

BACK FROM FRISCO

The Boston Base Ball Team Arrives in Chicago After a Long Jaunt.

John Clarkson Explains His Jump from the League to the League.

The League Simply Offered Him More Money and Accepted It.

Mike Kelly Announces That He Will Drink Water This Season.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—John Clarkson, John Morrill, Hardie Richardson, Mike Kelly, Charlie Gabel and Charlie Radbourne, the well known ball players, were in town yesterday.

They stopped over on their way East from the Pacific slope, where they have been playing ball for the past two months.

Kelly acted as a sort of advance guard. He arrived Friday night and left early yesterday morning.

Hardie Richardson left a few hours later. Clarkson and Morrill are at the Clifton, where they will remain until Monday night.

When asked about the report concerning his signing with the league last October, Clarkson said:

"The first I heard about the matter was through the papers. I did not care to play with the league last October. What I did tell Mr. Conant was that I would not come back from my San Francisco trip."

"Did you have any understanding with the brotherhood there, as alleged?" "No, none whatever. I simply did not know what I would do."

"Had you been approached by the brotherhood people?" "No, the first intimation I had about the break was in Pueblo, when Gen. Dixwell asked me how much stock I would take in the new club."

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"What do you mean?" "I have rented this hotel. Skip!"

"The clerk put on his coat and hat and walked out. Then 'Conskinn' sent word to the cook and waiter girls to get in half an hour, and for the barkeeper to vacate by noon the next day.

He kindly allowed us to stop over night, and we had to get our breakfast at a bakery. By noon the doors of the hotel were locked up, signs of 'Closed' posted, and we footed it down to the depot the solemn old man thowed out sufficiently to observe:

"After seven months of 'em along this 'ere railroad, and I can shut 'em up the public will be in my debt. I have figured it out to my entire satisfaction, and I truly believe that the fifth of the crime in this country is inflicted by poor hotel keeping."

TALK OF UNION. Shall St. Paul and Minneapolis Be Reunited?

This question is one in which every citizen of St. Paul has a personal interest. Should the question ever come up for a vote, it must be evident that every one in St. Paul, voting, will vote as he thinks will benefit St. Paul directly and himself indirectly.

It is essential, then, that we think correctly on this matter. Before advancing any comment, however, we should let it first be understood that my sympathies, interests, as well as all my possessions, are centered in this city, and that I am heart and soul for St. Paul, first and a Minneapolis second.

If I differ from the views of any St. Paul citizen, it will be because the benefits to this or both of the cities have not sufficiently come to my knowledge to satisfy me. The contemplated move is a grave step, involving some complications, and should be made only upon the maturest consideration.

Enough discussion upon all sides of the question. Let it be understood, too, that I am advancing no objections to the measure if it will not necessarily cause a loss of life, property, or other advantages. One of the strongest points in favor of the union, as I understand it, is that it would give to about 500,000 more would have more power to compel advantages in transit facilities; could command more traffic, and would be able to compete with other great cities. It is undoubtedly true that a very large city draws more trade, and more business, than a smaller one.

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BUDD REEVE. His Mission to Reclaim the Politically Erring in Dakota.

His Illustrations of What Protection Does for the Farmer.

Which Are Carrying Conviction to the Hearts of Many of Them.

Reeve Discourses Further for the Benefit of the People.

Special to the Globe. BUXTON, N. D., Jan. 12.—In the howl that has gone up about suffering Dakotians and other things, my mite has added to the din and clutter without any thought of becoming a contributor on matters of economy or reform.

But who can tell what he or she may do in this world before they are through with it? Some believe it is foreordained what we shall do, and that a certain path is mapped out for us. I am not one of those, founded upon Scripture, that words are put in the speaker's mouth, without any thought or heed on the part of the speaker.

As only the public can decide as to the importance of the matter, it is determined that inspiration or anything approaching that nature exists, the public should be free to participate in its benefits freely. It is for its use. But, if judged otherwise, I trust the weaknesses and defects of our country will be passed over as lightly as possible.

I have made no effort, and never thought of making any, to influence the public mind. I am now, but if the measure of inspiration wishes to get acquainted with me, it can have the opportunity to linger around me, and I will be glad to do so.

This letter will be made up principally of extracts from correspondence received from brother grangers who are now suffering with such a condition as this. I am inspired to make. An old resident of Minnesota, a man who has lived in Dakota for many years, writes as follows: "Allow me to praise and congratulate you on the articles you have furnished the farmer."

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a change in behalf of farming interests, that we can try to convince that the farmer has reached the last ditch."

Another man writes as follows: "I have been a Republican many years, and always thought like many others, that high tariff was all right, but I am fully convinced it is all wrong. Those letters of Budd Reeve's have done more to set the farmers thinking than anything I ever read before."

It is highly gratifying to receive compliments directly and indirectly. I was not in the least surprised to find that I had become a little more familiar with budding modesty. I hope the public will not be disappointed in my modesty until I can become a little accustomed to the situation.

All the compliments and congratulations that have come in have been most gratifying. I will try to tell the truth, if I have any truth to tell, and I will try to tell the truth, if I have any truth to tell, and I will try to tell the truth, if I have any truth to tell.

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