THE DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1871.

Dog Driving in Alaska.

My team comprised three dogs. The leader was a fine black dog named Ikkee, who had a magnificent bushy tail, which was always erect and curly. The next one was black and white, and called Sawashka, a hard worker and of amiable disposition. Next the sled was old Kamuk, my favorite, and the ugliest dog in the brigade. His tail, poorly furnished with hair, was usually between his legs; his ears were short, and scored with the marks of many battles. His face was stolid, and exhibited emotion only when feeding time came, or when some other dog ventured too near or lagged behind. His body was large, and his legs were like pillars; his color was white, with dirty spots. Altogether he looked a good deal like a lean pig. But how he would pull!

A description can give but a faint idea of dog driving. It is an art in itself. The nature of dogs is crossgrained, and they frequently do the wrong thing with apparently the best intentions. Each had a peculiar look and character. Some are irreclaimably lazy, others enjoy hard work unless pushed too far; some are greedy and snappish, others good humored and decorous. All are very practical, showing affection only for the man who feeds them. Hence the voyager should always feed his own team himself. They dislike the whip, not only when in use, but in the abstract. They will always destroy one if they can get at it. The whip is made with a short handle, a very long lash, braided of leather or sealskin, and usually loaded with sheet lead or bullets in the core.

As we walked behind the sled, which ordinarily travels about four miles an hour, we have an excellent opportunity of studying dogs. One habit appears ingrained in their nature. It exhibits itself at street corners in cities, and at every bush, stump, or lump of ice which they pass on the road. When traveling rapidly, some dogs will stop twenty times an hour to examine any bush or twig which happens to attract his attention. If a leader, it checks the whole team; if not he usually entangles himself in the harness, and jumps frantically to release himself as he hears the well known crack of the whip about his ears. If a log comes in his way, and the driver is not ready with his help in urging the sled over it, down they drop on their haunches, wagging their tail and looking about with a pleased expression, or uttering a sentimental howl. With a crack of the whip, and a shout to stir himself, their reveries are broken, and we go on. Going down hill, the whip and lungs are again called into requisition, to keep the dog out of the way of the descending sled.

It is said that no man can drive dogs without swearing. I think it is in a measure true. At all events, he must have a ready store of energetic expletives to keep them on the go. In Russian America we always used the indigenous epithets which, as we did not understand them, were hardly sinful. If there is a tree near the trail, the dogs invariably try to pass it on either side, until checked by their harness; they constantly exhibit such idiosyncracies, and it was lucky for Job that he was not set to dog driving; if he had been, I fear his posthumous reputation would have suffered.

At noon we stop for a cup of tea. Here the true voyager exhibits himself in building a fire. A greenhorn or an Indian will make a conical fire, at the side of which you must place your chynik and wait until it chooses to boil. A white man's fire is built in layers. The sticks in each layer are parallel with those in the layer beneath. A few chips are placed upon the pile, which presents a broad, flat top, on which you set your chynik. A few shavings are whittled from a dry stick and you light your fire on the top of the pile. The free circulation soon puts it all in a blaze, your kettle boils in ten minutes, you drop in your tea and let it boil up once, and you are ready for "chypeet." If the fire be lighted at the bottom, it takes twice as long to kindle, and if you boil your tea more than an instant, it is ruined. Many travelers drink a caustic decoction of tannin, which they call tea; such poor unfortunates are to be pitied.

Tea over, you empty out your chynik, and set it in the snow a moment to cool, that you may not burn your sled cover. Having replaced it and seen that the dogs are untangled, you shout to Kamuk, "Be off you old sinner?" Down goes his tail, and away you go.—*Dall's Alaska.*

A Reason for Going to Church.

My desire for giving you one or two good reasons for going to church, which do not depend upon the authenticity of Christianity upon the Christian Sabbath at all. My first reason is unless a man puts himself into a fine shirt, polished boots and good clothes once a week, and goes out into public, he is almost certain to lapse into semi-barbarism. You know that unless you do this on the Sabbath, you cannot do it at all, for you labor all the week.

There is nothing like standing alone, with no place in the machinery of society to tone down one's self-respect.

You must be aware that you are not in sympathy with society. You are looked upon as an out-sider, because they refuse to come in contact with society on its broadest and best grounds.

I tell you it is a good thing for a man to wash his face clean and put on his best clothes and walk to the house of God with his children on the Sabbath day whether he believes in Christianity or not. The church is a place where at least good morals are inculcated, and the vices of community are denounced. You can afford to stand by so much of the church, and by so doing say,

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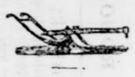

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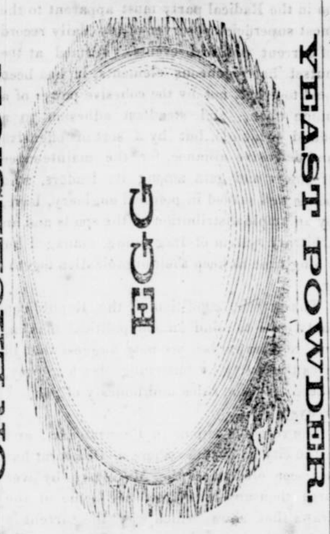

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