

be permitted to throw obstructions in the way of pedestrians, and by so doing endanger life.

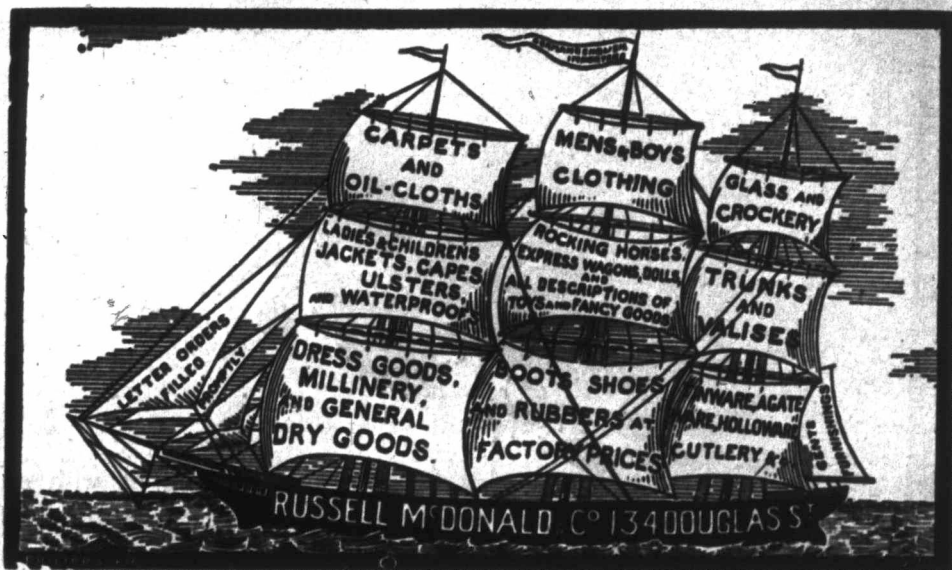
I was speaking, the other day, to a gentleman from Montana, and, in the course of our conversation, he said he believed that, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Bull-Dog Kelly was yet alive. It will be remembered that Kelly was arrested in St. Paul, Minn., on a charge of murdering a peddler up in the mountains, seven years ago, and it was supposed that he had hid the money taken from the murdered man. Whether Kelly is alive or dead does not concern my present remarks. While Kelly was lying in the Ramsey County jail at St. Paul, awaiting extradition papers, in March, 1886, I was detailed by a Minneapolis paper on which I was then working, to interview the prisoner. As many people who have heard of the man who was charged with taking the life of a fellow being for filthy lucre, but have never seen him, I will describe him as he appeared to me during the course of the interview.

Bull-Dog Kelly was a rather tall, athletic young man, about six or seven and twenty, with a countenance as intelligent in expression and symmetrical in figure as his limbs were vigorous and well proportioned. His head was perfectly shaped, and surmounted a neck of singular strength and breadth, which lay open and rose out of a chest of unusual massiveness and dilation. His eyes were blue, full of fire and energy, intermixed with an expression of slyness and sagacity. They had a peculiarly watchful look, and indicated a vehemence of character, checked and tempered by a cautious and observant spirit. The nose was well formed, while the mouth was composed of thick but well shaped lips, in which intrepidity and firmness were strongly marked, and, when opened, disclosed a range of teeth of the finest form and color. His hair was clipped short, and was light in color. He was dressed fairly well, and taking him altogether, Bull-Dog Kelly was not a man one would suspect of being a murderer.

When I arrived at the jail, he was playing cards with a number of other prisoners, and on being told that a press representative desired to speak with him, he came forward cheerfully. He asked me if I had any tobacco. Re-

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