

The Judge's Surprise.

The day was bitterly cold in Virginia City, as winter days generally are in that Alpine town...

Even such cold weather as this did not deter Mr. Denning from attending to the wants of his customers with the assiduity and attention characteristic of his class.

Unfortunately, an officer was passing just at the time, and the baker, on the spur of the moment, and without giving the case that consideration which he would otherwise have given...

The officer, consenting, accompanied her into the cabin, while the baker drove away, telling the policeman he would be in court the next day to prefer the charge before the police judge.

The officer, on entering, found no one in the cabin, and three children—the eldest six, the next four, and the youngest three—were seated around the table.

"What made you steal the bread, my girl?" asked the officer. At mention of the word "bread," little Willie and the youngest girl burst into tears.

"O, my poor little brother!" she cried, bitterly. "What will become of you now? This man is going to take your Lena away from me."

In a very few minutes the officer returned, with bread and gruel, and with some kind words to the children.

At the sight of the bread the children screamed with delight, and while Lena cut up large slices of bread, and helped out the man, the other children were busy with the gruel.

"And now," said the officer, delighted at seeing the children so happy, "sit down, Lena, and answer me a few questions. Have you no father or mother?"

"Well, I must go now," said the officer, after a pause, "but I will call for you to-morrow, and you'll have to accompany me to the police office, for I must do my duty."

Meanwhile, the report about the stealing of the bread and the destitute condition of the children got abroad. Jim Dawson, a miner himself, was well known and popular among the miners...

A SCOUT'S ADVENTURE.

Tom Wood's Narrow Escape from Capture. "Well, now, tell us, old friend, when scouting inside of the enemy's lines, did anybody ever detect you as a Confederate spy?"

"Never. But I was mighty near being caught up once, and the only way I escaped was by being mistook for my brother Jim."

"You just knowed as much about it as 'other folks,'" exclaimed another miner, excitedly walking up and putting another twenty into the girl's hand with an indignant air...

"Gentlemen, I appreciate your liberality and generous sympathy for the young offender, and I am particularly impressed with the ingenious device made by my friend, Wabbling Joe..."

"What is your name, my little girl?" asked the officer. "The name is Lena Dawson, sir," was the reply.

"Call you Lena Dawson! And I suppose Lena Dawson is your name, isn't it?" observed the judge.

"No, sir, it ain't," returned the girl. "My father died when I was only three years old, and I was brought up by my mother and her second husband..."

"Madeline Moses! My God!—my God! She was my sister!" cried the judge, and he turned to the crowd with an anxious look.

CENSUS MEDITATIONS.—South Carolina has long been a relatively decadent State. During the ten years ending with 1860, the increase in its population was only 5.25 per cent...

"Let Us All Hang Together." The future is by no means so dark and hopeless as many seem to think. It is only necessary for the solid South to pursue a pacific course and hang together with greater tenacity than ever...

Humbugged Again.—I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again...

Secretary Everts believes that the Republican victory was due to the Solid South and the tariff. He appreciates the advantage accruing to the Republicans by the nomination of Mr. Grace. He anticipates quiet, peaceful times. The bitterness of the campaign, he says, will be forgotten in a month and good nature will prevail.

ALMOST A MILLION.

The Official Census of South Carolina.

The following official statement of the population of South Carolina has just been published by the Census Bureau. The county with the largest population is, of course, Charleston, with 105,825 inhabitants, and Edgefield is next, with 45,846. Pickens has the smallest population, 14,391, and Horry, the next smallest, 15,774.

Table with 3 columns: State and County, Total, Male, Female. Lists counties from Abbeville to York with their respective populations.

NATIVITY.

Table with 4 columns: State and Co's., Native, Foreign, White, Colored. Lists counties from Abbeville to York with their respective nativity statistics.

Including, in Abbeville County, 2 Indians; in Aiken County, 6 Indians; in Beaufort County, 1 Indian; in Charleston County, 2 Indians; in Chester County, 1 Indian; in Colleton County, 19 Indians; in Georgetown County, 1 Indian; in Greenville County, 3 Indians; in Hampton County, 1 Indian; in Horry County, 11 Indians; in Lexington County, 1 Indian; in Marlboro County, 1 Indian; in Spartanburg County, 2 Indians; in Union County, 3 Indians; in York County, 60 Indians.

Horatio Seymour on National Prosperity.

Ex-Governor Seymour, of New York, in a recent conversation on political topics, expressed himself as being anxious to dispel the illusion that national prosperity was due to the acts of any party or administration, and not to the industries of the whole people.

RIOT IN CHARLESTON COUNTY.

A special dispatch to the News and Courier, dated Summerville, November 10, says: Information of serious riot, which occurred at Cooper's Store precinct, Charleston County, a few days after the election, has just been received here.

Mr. Love was married the other day.

At Ithaca, N. Y., at the age of eighty-three, it was an old Love affair.

No display of strength was made by the Greenbackers in Charleston County at the late election.

Major Blair, the candidate for Governor, received just 22 votes, out of 14,490.

Matthews, of Mowryville, Iowa, rises every morning, and rings a big bell at 5 o'clock to awaken his workmen.

Pinney, who lives close by, likes to sleep late, and he begs Matthews in vain not to sound the bell. He never goes to bed until 12 o'clock, and now at midnight he rings a cannon to start the mill.

Blessed is the man who knows enough to keep his mouth shut.

Some people live sixty years without learning the art. Indeed, the older they grow, the wider their mouths open.

President Hayes was asked by a reporter of the Washington Post what impressions of Washington life he would carry away.

He replied: "The first two years were hard, as hard, perhaps, as any year of Lincoln's administration. I have said this frequently before, and I still think so. The last two years have been easy and pleasant as perhaps any President has enjoyed. In my case the sunshine has followed the storm and clouds."

HON. BEN HILL.

What He Thinks of the Late Election.

WASHINGTON, November 10. The New York Tribune, to-day, contains a private letter from Ben Hill, of Georgia, to Hon. J. B. Chittenden, of Brooklyn, furnished by the latter for publication, with Senator Hill's consent. The following are the most significant parts of the letter:

"Well, my friend, the most anxious over our history has been, in fact, a solid North against a solid South. No language can express to you the view I take of this event for evil. It can have no logic, if continued, but disruption into several monarchies or absolute consolidation of all States into one empire. In any event, the present system will fail. In my opinion the time has come when the great question for real Statesmen to consider is how to speedily break up this sectional solidarity and organize parties altogether on other issues. The Democratic party is hated at the North and the Republican party is hated at the South, and therefore, it ought to be disbanded. Whether this hatred is just or not, makes no difference. I would be glad to see a great National Union party organized, for I believe that the Government, formed by a limited Nation, but within the powers delegated to it by the Constitution, it is as much a Nation as any of the globe. I really like Garfield. I sincerely hope he will have a successful administration. He has ability for a great deal more than he has credit for. He is elected solely by Northern votes. But he has a great opportunity, and he can, if he will, easily and consistently destroy all sectional animosity and solidities, and be chosen for a second term by a majority of the States, North and South. This opportunity is far greater than that of any President since Lincoln. Give me the name which the office could not give him and which no previous President attained. But will he do it? I greatly hope he will, and I greatly fear he will not. I see a movement to make an alliance with the South, and to give the vote to defeat Garfield, at the next Congress. There would be great danger of this for one fact, and that one fact is the South will not countenance it. The poor, divided and abused South, if necessary, will once more save the country from a revolution, and, as before, will go to credit for it. The Republican party, under the leadership of President Hayes, because the South will it, and at the next election the leaders of that party will tell the people from every stump and pulpit in the North that the South must not be trusted. Nevertheless, we shall avert all revolutions—not to my Republican praise, or to avoid a Republican administration, but because it is the only way to preserve the peace of the country. How long human nature can bear this I do not know. It is injustice unparalleled, and wrong that ought to be corrected by the North with a vengeance."

Duration of Eternity.

Various illustrations have been suggested to convey to the mind some idea of limitable duration. It has been said, suppose that one drop of ocean should be dried up every thousand years, how long would it be ere the last drop would be dried up. After millions and millions of years have rolled away, it arrives back for its second load. Oh, what interminable ages would elapse before the tree would be removed! When would the forest be cut down? And the globe? Even then, eternity would be but a moment.

Sufficient returns have been received to show that the Constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor in Kansas has been adopted by a vote of 20,000 majority.

The friends of temperance made special efforts in favor of the amendment on election day, that being the principal question in most localities.

In all the cities, and many small towns, the ladies elected to the cause of temperance, and the friends of the amendment, by the very vicinity of the polls, which voters partook of freely, the only consideration being a promise to vote for the amendment. The opponents of the measure made no effort to defeat it, and will content themselves with devising means to delay its operation and to nullify it with such legislative enactments as will render it of no effect. The amendment will go into effect when the vote is canvassed and published by authority of the State Board, and in the opinion of many lawyers this will abrogate all licenses heretofore granted by any municipal law. It also virtually repeals the present draft act of the State relating to the granting of licenses. The other provisions of the act prohibiting penalties for sale without authority of law remain in full force and effect. It is not known how the Legislature stands on the questions growing out of the amendment, and a strong fight will be made by the two factions.

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Rights of Judges and Editors.

No more important case, affecting the freedom of the press, than that of Judge Patterson against Steinman and Hensel, has ever been decided, not only in this country, but in any country. The decision is favorable to free and unshackled journalism, in a larger sense than has ever been admitted; by our jurists; coming from the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, being enunciated by a learned lawyer and so eminent a Judge as Chief Justice Sharswood, will give it weight and force for many generations to come.

The defendants in this great test case are Andrew Jackson Steinman and William U. Hensel, publishers and editors of the Lancaster (Pa.) Daily Intelligencer, and both of them lawyers, members of the Pennsylvania Bar, and the latter is a lawyer of considerable eminence. The case is a very interesting one, and one which has attracted the attention of the public in a large measure.

The publication of this stricture Judge Patterson summoned the two editor-lawyers before him to answer for their conduct in court, and show why they should not be held responsible for the publication of the article in question. He asked them to answer the charge that they had published an article in the Intelligencer, which was a gross libel on the person of the Chief Justice of the United States, and that they had published an article in the Intelligencer, which was a gross libel on the person of the Chief Justice of the United States, and that they had published an article in the Intelligencer, which was a gross libel on the person of the Chief Justice of the United States.

Justice Sharswood also holds that, even if attorneys are convicted by a jury of libeling a judge, the disbarment of him would still be a punishment. He holds that the technicalities in this matter are of no account, and that the fact that many of the skilled artisans are able, by their special knowledge of manufacturing processes, to add greatly to the efficiency of the native labor. If, however, in order to avoid anything like an expropriation of the value of the country, the capital force of each immigrant at \$200, we get as the actual or potential addition to the wealth of the country by a body of immigration as that now taking place, the enormous sum of \$100,000,000 per annum. These figures are not exaggerated. They are not exaggerated at all. They are not exaggerated at all. They are not exaggerated at all.

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The Statistics of Immigration.

The last report of the bureau of statistics show that the tide of immigration, which ran very slack after the financial revulsion of 1873, is again at flood. In 1874 there were 450,000 immigrants, but in 1878 there were 1,380,000. It is now estimated, however, that for the calendar year 1880 the immigrants will reach a total of 500,000. This immigration is of a far superior character to that of average years in the past. Formerly a large proportion of the immigrants came from the Eastern commercial cities, the population of which they swelled without the assurance of obtaining regular and remunerative labor. During this year, however, 60 per cent. of the immigrants start for predetermined destinations in the West, where a large proportion of the remaining 40 per cent. very soon went. The immigration of this year also includes a large percentage of skilled artists, comprising "the pick and flower of productive European labor in this excess of emigration." It is the case with the present emigrants from Ireland, the tenant farmer classes expatriating themselves in large numbers. The chief cause of this great increase of immigration and its improved quality is the larger opportunities men find in this country, our prosperous trade and industry, and our political freedom, and the property, the greater freedom from government restrictions and exactions, and the more bountiful rewards of labor, the better chances to make a career and improve one's condition in life. Europe's loss in this excess of emigration is much greater than it is to the country of the immigrants. Their chief worth consists in their capacity to labor and their acquired industrial skill. The proportion of able-bodied immigrants is very large. In 1879, of the immigrants who came over, 46 per cent. were males between 16 and 40 years of age, and 54 per cent. females over 14 years old. The London Economist, writing on this subject, estimates that each actively employed male laborer in this country adds \$125 annually to its capital, besides maintaining himself. This, on the basis of 15 years average duration of active life in the country, amounts to \$1,875 each. The average value to the country of 46 per cent. of our immigrants at \$1,875 each. The Economist further puts the value, as the producer of wealth, of each female at one-fourth as much, and thus deduces, as the average value for each man, woman and child of our immigration, the sum of \$1,406.25. "Of course," it adds, "a deduction should be made from this estimate for the sum of the immigrants, who instead of adding to the wealth of the country, detract from it. But on the other hand, a far greater sum must be added as the equivalent for the children begotten by the immigrants, and also for the fact that many of the skilled artisans arriving are able, by their special knowledge of manufacturing processes, to add greatly to the efficiency of the native labor. If, however, in order to avoid anything like an expropriation of the value of the country, the capital force of each immigrant at \$200, we get as the actual or potential addition to the wealth of the country by a body of immigration as that now taking place, the enormous sum of \$100,000,000 per annum. These figures are not exaggerated. They are not exaggerated at all. They are not exaggerated at all.

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Our Sea Coast Defences.

The annual report of the Chief of Engineers of the United States army, in addition to giving a full and complete description of our coast defences, supplies an elaborate argument in favor of immediate strengthening of our coast defences. The report contends that the opinion that the navy is the true defence of the country is no longer tenable. A fleet can only give our seaports security when it is supported by a powerful coast defence. The report also contains a full and complete description of our coast defences, and supplies an elaborate argument in favor of immediate strengthening of our coast defences. The report contends that the opinion that the navy is the true defence of the country is no longer tenable. A fleet can only give our seaports security when it is supported by a powerful coast defence.

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