

IN OLD TUOLUMNE.

A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO.

Hard-Fisted Miners Who Delighted in a Gathering of the Boys - Men with Stomachs Inured to Bacon and Flapjacks.

Hot is the summer's day. Very hot. But not so heated is the physical atmosphere of Seneca, Tuolumne county, as the mental. The mental? Ay, the moral, the immoral, the intellectual. Why?

The day of the Democratic convention met now twenty-six long years ago—the convention ratifying the nominations of Breckinridge and Lane for president and vice president of the United States, but more especially and vitally to nominate good sound Democrats to certain county offices—offices of importance, because then offices of great profit.

They are pouring in from Pine Log, from Columbia, Springfield, Shaw's Flat, the mountains, Hmtown, Montezuma, Chinese camp, Don Pedro, Red mountain, Hawk's Bar, Marsh's Flat, Rattlesnake, Jacksonville, Stevens' Bar, Oak Flat, First Garrote, Second Garrote, the Green springs and Moccasin's creek. They poured in last night. They came clad in long linen dusters, on rawhide mustangs, and some on foot. They are men of mark in their respective precincts, men of influence, strong men, and fighting men. They are men who, day after day, stand knee-deep in the mud of the golden alluvial as it is being sliced away, or waist-deep in the river creek stream, laying walls and wing dams.

They have the ore in their pockets. They have the ore in their buckskins. They have left their ranches, their rancheros, their casaca, their ramadas. They bestride caballeros—not burros. They are not burros. Call one of them a burro, and he will blow off the top of your cabeza. They disdain the English of their eastern homes. They speak the English trimmed with Spanish—with Spanish learned from seniors—and seniors' course. Most of them are "holed." They carry stoves—under their linen dusters. They are ready for war. They are on the warpath. The war paint is on their faces. They love war. They do not exactly pray to day for a shooting scrape. But if one comes along they are on hand to enjoy it.

They are men with hands hard and horny, with stomachs inured to bull-beef, bacon and flapjacks. They live in cabins of their own building—logs now old and rotten—logs full of creeping, crawling things—centipedes and such; the tarantula burrows near their doors, the horned toad frisks near by in the sun; the rattlesnake becomes sociable and crawls down to pay them visits. About the noses of these men are at meal times buzz the yellow jackets—uninvited guests—whose bite is worse than their bark—lovers of sweet condiments, apple sauce and molasses, adjuncts to the meals of these hard and horny-handed men of the southern mines.

Near their doors also is a thickly populated tree—a city of red ants—the red ant of California, the biting ant—a distinctly smelling ant, when crushed, not a pleasant smelling ant—an ant which can never be driven out of its place of settlement. These Democrats—these men of Don Pedro's and Hawk's Bar and Algernine and Poverty Hill—have oftentimes fought hard and perseveringly against these red ants—have dug up their holes, have poured kerosene on their holes, have poured water into their city—have harrowed, boiled and otherwise destroyed them by the thousand until the tens of thousands, yet ultimately to no purpose; there is of them no cessation.

These are Jimtown Democrats, quartz crushers, pocket hunters, roosters of Whisky Hill—burrowers from Table mountain—travelers of dead river beds, delving in gravel, eternally buried, bringing forth to light bones of the megatherium and ichthyosaurus—poor beasts who, some ago, never knew their scientific names. This gray-shirted, humble-pated, wild-eyed man is Allen Oliver, ever sanguine of untold treasure in Table mountain, ever sanguine, also, as a Democrat. Here be the sutton brothers of Virginia—fiddlers, fighters, horsemen and miners good fellows, large story tellers ready to sit up all night; spirits always at high water, though cold in the purse has touched the lowest water mark. These are the men of "the river"—of the Tuolumne, of Jacksonville, Stevens' Bar, Red mountain, Hawk's, Swett's and Indian bars; men of stout hearts and broad feet, sand-bar diggers, red-dirt slingers; wing dam, side dam, head wall builders; rock-bank crevices, packers of their own flour and bacon for miles over rocky trails from the bar store to their cabins; hermits secluded in deep-gulch recesses; ugly men when water is "backed" in upon them from the river claim below; men worth, cabin blankets and tools included, say \$100; men never discouraged because the bed of the river did not pay this year, but resolved to tackle the same old claim the next—the same old claim which for years, from May to November, has claimed their muscle, their money, their time, their credit—and never did pay and never will.

Hard-baked and red is the soil of the hillsides on which stand their cabins. Muddy and red the ditch-water flowing past their doors. Thick, viscid and glutinous the slum deposit made monthly in their reservoirs. Tollsome the job of a Saturday afternoon cleaning it out. A small of rubber pervades their humble homes—rubber garments, rubber boots, rubber pants.

Some have shaved themselves in this beautiful county convention morn. A country town shave costs a quarter. A quarter will buy two drinks. Economy is wealth if not health. They have shaved with dull razors. They have gashed themselves liberally in spots. They do not mind this, so long as they root out the stubby beard. A little blood-letting does them good. Blood tinges their shirt collars. It has dried there. A scent of yellow soap hangs about them. It was honest miner's shave.

These are the men of the mountain east of Sonoma—dwellers mid snow, ice and sugar pines; bear hunters, fox trappers, road builders, quartz delvers, hill climbers, loggers, lumbermen, sawmillers, dwellers on the "North Fork" of the Tuolumne.

Americans these, all who pour into Seneca, Americans from the bayous of Louisiana, from the Alabama cotton-lands, from the South Carolina Rice swamps and the North Carolina tar forests, Maine lumbermen, Illinois bred men, Massachusetts men, Americans from Canada, Americans from Ireland, Americans from everywhere—but still Americans.

Japanese laws compel fish to be sold alive.

A PECULIAR ART INDUSTRY.

Modeling in Pulp Which Afterward Resembles Metal or Wood.

A peculiar industry is carried on at the New Central theatre during the time the house has been closed. A young artist, James Franck, has been engaged in producing papier mache plaques and panels to be used throughout the country for advertising purposes. The process, while not exactly novel, has never before been applied to such practical uses, and it is the late instance of how art has been subserved to business purposes. The work can be given the appearance of a number of substances, such as stone, metal, or wood, and some of it is of a high grade of excellence.

The studio or workshop is situated up in the flies. The materials are few in number, exclusive of those used in finishing, being simply clay, plaster of Paris, and rough brown paper, such as is used in hardware stores for wrapping purposes. The clay employed in the first or artistic stage of the work, in modeling of the figures or designs to be reproduced in papier mache. The plaster of Paris is used to make the molds, and the paper is the basis of the finished product. The design being made in clay, the plaster is poured over it, and what might be called a negative produced. Upon each of the negatives or molds the paper is built up until a proper thickness has been secured. Then the pulp is allowed to dry in the sun or is dried by means of artificial heat, when it is removed from the mold. At this stage it appears like rough stamped leather. After the edges have been trimmed and surface smoothed, paints and bronzed powders are applied until the desired effects are produced. The work throughout requires great skill, and in the first and last stages artistic talent of no small order. The laying of the paper is the simplest portion of the process.

The artist having to produce copies in high relief and his molds being of very uneven surface, begins by filling in the sharp outlines with small pieces of paper which have been soaked in water until they are in a pulpy condition. The whole surface of the mold is filled with one thickness of this paper, a stiff brush or small tool being used to press it into the finer parts. Next a coating of dry flour paste is applied and then more paper. This is continued until the thickness of about an eighth of an inch has been secured, after which the material is allowed to dry, when it can be removed, a perfect copy of the mold. When painted, bronzed, and otherwise ornamented according to the design the work presents the solid appearance of metal or wood. While it is extremely light it is durable and will stand almost any amount of hard use.

Cannibalism Among Rats.

Mr. W. Matthieu Williams believes that rats are, upon occasion, voracious cannibals, devouring one another by wholesale and without mercy. Being troubled beyond endurance by these pests, and getting no relief from dogs, ferrets, and cats, and fearing poison, he tried the effects of stuffing the holes with broken glass. "This was successful and some curious results accompanied the clearance. At first there were streaks of blood on the kitchen floor in considerable quantity, and distributed over it. These appeared on several mornings. At about the same time and subsequently, much scampering and screaming was heard beneath. This was followed by a rapid reduction of the number of the enemy. My theory," says Mr. Williams, "is, that when any one rat was wounded by the glass the scent of blood excited the voracity of the others, and a cannibal struggle occurred; that this continued till extirpation followed—the more fighting the more bloodshed and the more cannibalism."

Mr. F. H. Halfpenny partly confirms this view in "Science Gossip," where he says that the black rat is still to be met with at most of the London docks, that the Norway or sewer rat not only kills its victim, but devours it. He describes skins of freshly killed black rats turned inside out, and found in various drawers, boxes, etc., and states that this treatment of their victims is usual with rats. As an experiment, Mr. Halfpenny gave the carcass of a white rat to one of the black and white variety. It was eaten, only a few bones of the head remaining attached to the everted skin.

The Upper Air.

The greatest difficulty which meets every thoughtful weather student is his inability to obtain any satisfactory account of the conditions and motions of the upper portion of the atmosphere. As has been said, "We live at the bottom of the atmospheric ocean, of which the upper layers are practically inaccessible to us." The air is arranged symmetrically about the globe, and it is much denser closer to the earth than above it. The actual height to which the air extends is not known exactly, but at the level of about forty miles it is no longer dense enough to be capable of retracting the sun's rays.

At the height of about seven miles, or 37,000 feet, believed to have been reached by Messrs. Gaiser and Coxwell, in a famous balloon ascent from Wolverhampton, September 5, 1863, the air was found to be so rarefied that great difficulty was experienced in breathing. Such a height at seven miles is quite insignificant when compared with the diameter of the earth. In fact, if the earth was represented by a twenty-four inch globe, the height of the atmosphere, even supposing it to be ten miles, would be represented by a shell four-hundredths of an inch thick, about the thickness of a shilling.

Mermaids' Pearls on the Beach.

One morning a Philadelphia lady took an early walk in search of shells. Just below the iron pier she picked up a set of false teeth, and on her return trip she picked up another set. When she returned to the cottage where she boarded the guests were showing the curiosities they found during the twilight ramble, to each other. She facetiously remarked: "The mermaids have taken to gumming it, for the beach is strewn with teeth, placing the two sets of molars on the table for inspection. Nearly every day some one has the misfortune to spit out her 'pearls,' and one of the guardsmen has a museum of teeth, garters and wigs."

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