

SENATORIAL RICHES.

United States Senators Who Count Their Wealth by Millions—How They Made Their Money.

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader writes: Some of the Crosses of the Senate rival King Midas in their accumulated gold. The Senators could buy out the Representatives and have millions to spare. Governor Curtin, I am told, estimates the aggregate wealth of the Senate at no less than \$600,000,000. This is probably too high, but it is not a terrible exaggeration. One hundred millions of this he puts down as belonging to Senators Fair and Jones, of Nevada. If this is a correct estimate of these two Senators, a division of their wealth among their constituents would give every citizen of Nevada \$10,000 apiece, as the population of that State is not over 60,000. Of these two, Senator Fair is considered the richer. He is worth over \$50,000,000, and has made the most of it in mines. He is an Irishman, and came from near Belfast when he was twelve years old, to America, a poor boy. He got a good business education, and went to the gold fields of California in the days of '49,' engaged there in mining until 1860, when he came to Nevada, already a capitalist. He is now the leading man in Nevada, and he owns, with John Mackey and others, the Big Bonanza and other noted silver mines. These mines, while he was superintendent, yielded, the Senator himself says, the enormous sum of \$200,000,000, and these are only a part of his wealth, which embraces most of the money-making enterprises of the Pacific coast. He is now only fifty-one years of age, and has five more years to serve as Senator.

Senator Jones is another silver king worth his weight in gold. He is fifty-two years old now; but as a boy he went to school in Cleveland. He made some money in California during the gold fever, and in 1867 came to Nevada and engaged in mining. Like Fair, he struck rich, and made himself a millionaire. He is a Republican while Fair is a Democrat. He was born in England, but came here when he was only a year old.

Another Western man of means is Van Wyck, of Nebraska, a Republican, fifty-eight years of age, originally from New York. He has made a great amount of money in lands and other speculations, and his old New York friends wonder at his wealth.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is one of the most careful investors of the Senate, and has made himself wealthy thereby. He started out in life a poor printer at Delaware, Ohio, early moved to Kansas, got into politics, was speaker of the Kansas house of representatives, and was sent to the Senate by that State in 1877. He is now only forty-five years old. His money has been made largely in mining and in land speculation.

President David Davis is worth three or four millions, which he made out of his law practice and out of real estate in Chicago. He lives quietly and economically and keeps his money constantly bringing in more. Judge Davis is a Maryland man by birth. He graduated at Kenyon college, Ohio, practiced law in Massachusetts and then went to Illinois. Here he made his fame and his fortune, and he now, a man of nearly sixty, represents Illinois as acting Vice-President of the United States.

The patriarch of the Senate is Joe Brown, of Georgia. He is richer than Abraham was when he owned the land of Canaan. He has lately offered \$50,000 to the Georgia university and now proposes to give the same to a school in South Carolina. Senator Brown is a peculiar character. His long gray hair and his hoary beard of sable silver falling upon his broad chest give his features a solemn air and make one think of a Jewish rabbi. Senator Brown is a clear, forcible speaker, and he always commands attention. He came from South Carolina originally, was governor of Georgia during the war, and says he voted for Grant when he first ran for President. He has made his millions out of convict labor and out of railroads, and can pave his way to the threshold of the next world with the golden bricks of ease.

Senator Windom, of Minnesota, says he is only worth \$100,000, but considering the fact that he owns a house here in Washington that could not have cost less than \$50,000, and that he entertains magnificently, this statement is rather below par. General report makes him a little Cross, and rumor says that railroad speculations have made him rich.

Both of the Senators from New Jersey are well-to-do, and McPherson has a farm on the D. & B. railway, at Vanaken, N. J., of 2,000 acres. It has a deer park in it, and he is turning his attention to making cheese and butter. He will have 200 fine cows, and says he is going to make his dairy farm the most complete one in the country. Senator McPherson is an experienced farmer and stock dealer. He has long been president of the Central Stock Yards and Transfer company.

Dun Cameron is one of the biggest manufacturers in Pennsylvania, and he has made much money outside of that which his father has given him. He is worth several millions and is increasing his pile daily. Senator Cameron is a medium-sized strawberry blonde, with red hair and a sandy mustache.

A common brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was Senator Henry G. Davis thirty-one years ago. Now he is one of the wealthiest men in West Virginia, counting his money by three or four millions and owning a railroad and valuable coal and iron mines, together with farms, banks and real estate. He has some stock in the Baltimore and Ohio and is, I think, one of its directors.

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Senator Philetus Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is a lumber king. He lives at Oshkosh, and has lumber yards and pine forests that bring him in a luxurious income.

The Colorado Senators are usually well off. Secretary Teller, who now manages the interior department, owns thousand-acre farms, and has his cattle on their thousand hills, and Senator Hill has an income large enough for a dozen rich men. He made his money out of his brains and his knowledge of mining. He studied the science in Germany at the university of Freiburg, near Dresden.

Breeches---Pantaloon---Trousers.

If there is anything in this world that a man is particular about it is his breeches, or as the Americans all say, pants. From the time that Adam discovered that the world was without a tailor, and he hadn't any clothes, the aim of each masculine has been to get apparel which will set off his form to the best advantage. The style and quality of pants are a mark of civilization, for in barbarous lands nothing but a clout hides the nakedness of the savage. The style of trousers changes with each generation; indeed, until the beginning of the present century our modern pants were not worn, and knee-breeches were in vogue. George Washington, the father of his country, wore clothes like the baseball players of the present day, and wouldn't now receive an electoral vote should he appear in his full dress suit.

When Daniel Webster went to Dartmouth to be examined for college he had on blue jeans homespun breeches, as tough as the hide of a rhinoceros. Then, as now, it wasn't the pants that made the man.

Pantaloon first came into use in Venice during the fifteenth century. They were worn by devotees of the patron saint, Pantalone, and were called by the Italians pantalloni. Tedon them was an evidence of foolishness or buffoonery, and the individual who appeared in pantaloons much resembled a clown. They were nothing more than long stockings of one piece, from the hip to the knee, very tight-fitting, and frequently the legs of different hues. The Saxon ancient breeches were very similar to these, and were rendered more attractive to the barbarian eye of the early Teutons by bars of variegated colors.

Breeches, in the strict meaning of the term—for trousers is the only proper word to express the existing style of wearing apparel from the hip to the ankle—were worn by many of the nations of ancient times, notably the Medes and Persians, Phrygians, Gauls and Teutons. The "bombast" breeches were introduced by the Normans into England, and Henry VIII. always appeared in puffed-out breeches.

In the reign of Charles I. they were worn loose to the knee, and ended in a fringe or row of ribbons. After the restoration the petticoat breeches of the French began to be worn, and were the mode for some years. The plain, tight knee-breeches, as worn by our forefathers who "fit into the Revolution," were introduced by William III., and the final change to the modern trousers began in 1812, in England, although in Oxford and Cambridge colleges an order was issued during that year that all students appearing in trousers should be considered as absent. Mrs. Siddens, the great actress, wore trousers when she performed "Imogen," in London, in 1802.

The real cause for the change in the mode of dressing, especially in the style of pantaloons, is to be attributed to the influence of the French revolution, when all the ancient ideas regarding dress were buried in the ruins and blood of the licentious and extravagant nobility. For almost one hundred years people of the civilized earth, with the exception of Turkey, have been wearing the trousers which are now in use. They are more comfortable and durable than the costumes of the past, and become equally well the fat and the lean legs of this generation. Dr. Mary Walker, the strong-minded female, has stepped out from the ranks of her sex and shown her appreciation of men's pants by wearing them herself. The style from tight to loose breeches changes every year or two in order to give the tailors a chance. But knee-breeches are seen only in plays, and are to be found in no other place than in the shops of the costumer.

Will the knee-breeches of our ancestors ever come in vogue again? For many reasons it is to be hoped that they will. Our trousers scrape up all the dirt and become frayed at the bottom. The knee-breeches set off a fine calf to the best advantage, and prettiness can be worn where it will show. Boots are rapidly going out of fashion, and now nearly everybody wears shoes on account of the inconvenience occasioned by trousers worn over high-topped boots. Knee-breeches could at least obviate this difficulty. Of course they would look strange for a time, but what innovation has not seemed ridiculous? Certainly the tailors would not object to the change, for it would open to them a wider and more profitable field of usefulness.

In the days of our forefathers, when trousers were a novelty, they were patched so often as to resemble the famous coat of Joseph, which made the boy so stuck up and aroused the ire of his less fortunate brothers. But the most antiquated and unostentatious country boy in this day wouldn't consent to wear a patch on his breeches, and his old dad sighs that the good times have passed and the era of extravagance in pants has come.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Some of the heathen now worship idols made in New England.

CAUSE FOR APPREHENSION.

Why Mysterious Physical Troubles Arise—Special Dread—A Professional Experience.

Few things give more pain than dread or apprehension. Most people are able to face apparitions, danger heroically, but the sudden and unexpected coming of some indefinite calamity very naturally strikes terror to the heart. For this reason lightning and tornadoes are considered terrible; their coming and going are so sudden, unannounced and unknown. For this same reason it is not surprising that some poison in the blood, some malady that is gradually undermining the life, is especially dreaded by all thinking people. And, indeed, there are good reasons for such dread, for modern science has discovered that some virulent poisons now the least signs in their beginning, while they have the worst possible symptoms. We know of many persons who have dull and uncertain pains in various portions of the body; who are unaccountably tired one day and apparently well the next; who have an enormous appetite at times and a loathing of food at other times. Such persons are really in a dangerous condition, even though they may not realize it. The following statement of a most prominent physician, who has had unusual opportunities for investigation, is so striking and of an important nature that it will be read with interest by all:

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES OF CINCINNATI.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Joseph A. M. D., Julius Reiss, Julius B. J., H. A. Smith, M. D., Mrs. M. P. Foss, H. H. Miller, Mrs. George Hanert, Rev. Chas. W. Wendt, Fred L. Lanckheimer, Daniel Wolf, J. B. Wilson.

OFFICE: No. 27 1/2 WEST EIGHTH STREET, O. ANTHONY, M. D., SUPERINTENDENT. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 2, 1892.

Messrs. Editors: I have, during my professional career of many years, treated a large number of various disorders, of which, perhaps, none have given me more trouble than the mysterious disease known as acute nephritis; and while it is not a very common ailment, it is, nevertheless, a very distressing one, and is generally greatly annoyed by this mysterious trouble, especially when the case is of hereditary origin. It is, doubtless, the first stage of the well-known, but terrible Bright's disease, the kidneys contain large quantities of albumen; and while children and young people are especially liable to its attacks, it is prevalent with all classes, and usually continues until late in life.

One obstinate case which came under my observation was that of a freeman of this city, who applied to me for treatment. The case was diagnosed parenchymatous nephritis. The man was twenty-four years of age; plethoric and light complexioned. He stated that he had suffered from urinary troubles from childhood, each time improving some; after which, in a short while, he would relapse into his former state of misery. I prescribed the usual therapeutics known to the profession with the same result that my colleague had obtained. He got better for a while and then worse again; in fact, so bad that he had to lay off for some time. He suffered intense pain; so much so that I confess I had to resort to hypodermic injections of morphia. My druggist, who knew how disgusted I was with the case, although not willing to desert, advised me to try a remedy from which he (the druggist) himself, had derived great benefit.

I prescribed this remedy, not letting my patient, however, know what I was giving him; and, finally, not a believer in nor a patron of "patent medicines," I must confess, my freeman had taken one bottle he grew much better. I made him continue its use for a period of two months, with the most gratifying results; it really worked wonders, and he owes his cure and present perfect health to the power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The remedy which I prescribed, and he used.

Since the recovery of the man above mentioned, I have given considerable thought to the subject of acute nephritis, or kidney difficulty, and I find that its manifestations are most remarkable. It often appears without any special symptoms of its own, or possibly as a sequel to some other disease. It may be a sequel to scarlatina, diphtheria and other illnesses, and even arise from pregnancy. The first symptoms frequently show themselves in the form of high, fever and intense pains in the lumbar region, or "small of the back," troublesome micturitions and frequent changes in the color of the urine, which at times diminishes perceptibly. If the urine is entirely suppressed, the case, probably, will terminate in a few very few days. Dropsy is a consequence of the suppression of urine, and the severity of it is governed by the proportion of retention. The nervous system becomes prostrated with subsequent convulsions and irregular secretion of the blood, which, in my opinion, eventually might cause a diseased heart to give out. As I have remarked, in many kidney diseases—yes, even in Bright's disease itself—there is no perceptible pain in the back, and these troubles often assert themselves in the form of symptoms—for instance, in troublesome diarrhoea, blood poisoning, impaired eyesight, nausea, loss of appetite, disordered digestion, loss of consciousness, husky voice and many other complaints too numerous to mention. Indeed, thousands of people are suffering from the first stages of Bright's disease to-day, and they do not know it.

In conclusion, I would like to state that I have, since my success with the freeman, repeatedly prescribed Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and if my professional brethren could be brought so far as to overcome their prejudice against proprietary medicines they would, undoubtedly, find themselves recompensed for their supposed sacrifice of liberty, as well as by the great benefits that would accrue to the world.

Most sincerely,
O. ANDERSON, M. D.,
Superintendent.

GERMANS are overrun with vagrants. They number over 300,000.

THE STUBBORN.

Obstinate affection known as Scrofala is a taint in the blood, resulting from deficient nutrition. It is a powerful disorder, and is often accompanied by rheumatism, sciatica, and other ailments. Few in any community are free from this corruption, which attacks different organs under different names, and at different times in different persons. To meet so desperate a foe requires a medicine of powerful, urgent, forcible qualities. Such is HOOPE'S SARSAPARILLA, whose most wonderful cures prove it the most reliable remedy.

FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

Thomas Bennett, 5 Coventry street, Boston, carried a scrofulous lump on his leg. It itched intensely, and he was so annoyed by it that he was obliged to cut it out with his knife. He thought to carry the torment to his grave. Two bottles of HOOPE'S SARSAPARILLA cured the lump.

TWELVE URGENT CLERKS.

Below the type of the little son of Henry F. Curtis, of Franklin, Mass., were the names of twelve clerks. They discharged him as well as satisfied with the cure. He was cured by the use of HOOPE'S SARSAPARILLA, and he has used three years, and now walks a mile to school.

H. J. STEARNS, WILLIAMSBURG, Ct., is afflicted from infancy with a most stubborn, brother by his side, and brother of HOOPE'S SARSAPARILLA, and is the sole survivor of his family.

HOOPE'S SARSAPARILLA.

Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOP & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Nothing Like It.

No medicine has ever been known as effective in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as HOOPE'S SARSAPARILLA or Blood and Liver Syrup for the cure of Scrofala, White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, Itchings, Eruptions, Venereal Sores, and all kindred diseases. It purifies the system, and all kindred diseases. It purifies the system, and all kindred diseases. It purifies the system, and all kindred diseases.

It is asserted that the ordinary cosmetics used by ladies are productive of great mischief. We believe that a better and a better one of HOOPE'S SARSAPARILLA is to use some good blood medicine. Scrofala's Blood and Liver Syrup which cleanses the blood and gives permanent beauty to the skin.

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FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Forestry commissioners in New Hampshire and Vermont are taking steps to restore the forests of these States. An exchange says that "the establishment of these bodies in the districts where great patches of pine stumps are all that remain of noble forests is an indication that public sentiment has at last been aroused and an encouragement that something will be done to cure the evils which have followed the destruction of the woods. Measures looking to the restoration of the forests are quite as imperatively needed as are those which have in view the prevention of further wantonness."

A purchaser of land in California always stands a chance of finding it to turn out to be gold bearing, or to possess stores of quicksilver, copper or other hidden mineral wealth. One of these surprises has befallen Dr. T. Burnette, of Oakland, who bought a hill near Los Gatos, about sixty miles below San Francisco, for use as a pasture ground. It was necessary to dig, in order to deepen a well, and a large number of blocks that looked like ordinary stones were taken out and thrown on one side in heaps. Some of these stones being afterward used to build a fire upon for cooking purposes, were found to be highly combustible, burning rapidly with a bluish flame. Further examination showed that they were simply solid blocks of sulphur, and that the whole hill is substantially an immense mass of this mineral. With sulphur selling at \$20 a ton, Mr. Burnette's purchase has turned out to be a greater mass of treasure than many gold mines.

The town of Framingham, Mass., has erected a neat granite memorial over the grave of Peter Salem, otherwise Salem Middlesex. It bears the following inscription: "Peter Salem, a soldier of the Revolution, died August 16, 1816, Concord, Bunker Hill, Saratoga. Erected by the town, 1882." Peter Salem was the colored man who distinguished himself by shooting down Major Pitcairn at the battle of Bunker Hill, as he was mounting a redoubt and shouting, "The day is ours." Peter Salem served faithfully through the war in the companies of minute-men under the command of Captain John Nixon and Captain Simon Edgell, of Framingham, and came out of it unharmed. He was a slave and was owned originally by Captain Jeremiah Belknap, of Framingham, being sold by him to Major Lawson Buckminster, of that town, becoming a freeman when he joined the army. Salem was born in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia has a co-operative store with a present capital of \$36,650 and real estate worth \$20,000. It pays an annual dividend to its shareholders of six per cent., and returns quarterly to customers from four to nine per cent. on their purchases. The manager says that the whole secret of success in co-operation is to start on a small scale and extend the business slowly. To this rule he attributes the success of the venture. It was begun eight years ago by several men who worked in a factory, and thought it would be a good idea to cheapen provisions by buying in lots and then dividing. They formed a little society, and kept their stock in a room of a member's residence. Next they hired a small store, and from that the business has grown to annual sales aggregating \$250,000.

An invasion of Asiatic cholera from Egypt and India is apprehended in Europe, and French statisticians are prompted to recall the devastations inflicted by the pest in Paris in previous epidemics of the present century. In 1832 there were 12,700 deaths in the great city in the one month of April. The epidemic lasted altogether 189 days, and called for a total of 18,402 victims. At that time the population of Paris was only 645,000. In 1848 there was an epidemic that lasted nine months and carried off 16,165 persons. In 1853 the cholera caused the death of 9,216 victims, and in 1865 there was a death-roll of 12,000. During each of these epidemics there was great mortality also in the rest of France, and it is not strange, therefore, that the present reports of another approaching epidemic are received with much uneasiness.

Siberia is said to be a country of magnificent forests and valuable gold, copper, salt and coal mines.

O'Donovan Rossa's Opinion.

O'Donovan Rossa, speaking of the Great German Remedy to a friend, said: "Mrs. Rossa has been cured of a very severe attack of neuralgia by St. Jacobs Oil, as she will gladly tell you, if you will call at my residence, 879 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y."—New York Graphic.

Foxes, ground-hogs and squirrels are said to be increasing in most of the Eastern States. Foxes and wolves are reported as more plentiful in Southern France and Germany than they were fifty years ago.

Are you bald? Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the only cure for baldness, has been improved, so that it is now the most delightful dressing in the world. The only natural real hair restorer ever produced.

Lrox's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners keep new boots and shoes from running over. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

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The largest insurance upon the life of any one person in the United States is held by one G. K. Anderson, of Titusville, Penn., and amounts to \$315,000.

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Hostetter's Bitters gives steadiness to the nerves, induces a healthy, natural flow of bile, prevents constipation without unduly purging the bowels, gently stimulates the circulation, and by promoting a vigorous condition of the physical system, promotes, also, that cheerfulness which is the result of a well-adjusted condition of all the animal powers. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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