The Old Pod-Augur Days.

BY JOSIAH D. CHANNING.

I saw an aged man at work,
He turned an augur round,
And ever and anon he'd pause,
And meditate profound.
"Good morning, friend," quoth I to him,
"Art thinking when to raise?
"O, no," said he, "I'm thinking on
The old pod-augur days.

"True, by the hardest then we wrought,
With little extra aid:
On honor were the things we bought,
On honor those we made;
But now, invention stalks abroad,
Deception dogs our ways;
Things different are from what they were
In old pod-augur days.

"Then, homely was the fare we ate,
And homespun what we wore,
Then scarce a niggard pulled the string
Inside his cabin door;
Then, humbugs didn't fly so thick
As half the world to haze;
That sort of sue was scarcely known
In old pod-augur days.

"The men were strong, and women fair
Were hearty as the doe;
And few so dreadful "feeble" were
They couldn't knit and sow.
Then, girls could sing, and they could work,
And thumb gridiron lays—
That sort of music took the palm
In old pod-augur days.

"Then, men were patriots—rare, indeed,
An Arnold or a Burr,
They loved their country, and in turn
Were loved and blessed by her.
Then Franklin, Sherman, Rittenhouse,
Earned well the nation's praise—
We've not the Congress that we had
In old pod-augur days.

"Then, 'slow and certain' was the word,
Now, 'de'il the hindmost take;'
Then, buyers rattled down the rhin,
Now, words must payment make;
Then, murder-doing villains soon
Were decked in hempen bays—
We didn't murder in our sleep
In old pod-augur days.

"So wags the world. 'Tis well enough
If wisdom went by steam,
But in my day she used to drive
A plain, old fashioned team;
And Justice, with her bandage off,
Can now see choice in ways—
She used to sit blindfold and stern
In old pod-augur days.

Taking the Census, in Kansas.

We were not a little amused at the account given us by a gentleman of this city who has just returned from Leavenworth city, (Kansas) of the manner in which an officer appointed for the purpose by the late "Legislature" proceeds to take the census under the new law. Our informant formed the acquaintance of the somewhat jovial official, who was dressed out in full regalia, consisting of red shirt, jean pants, a huge blue caped overcoat such as are worn by the U. S. dragoons, a belt with revolvers, and bowie knife. This individual (whom we will call Brown) carries with him a book of some four quires foolscap, to which is attached a lead pencil by a long string. He has lodgings at the Planters' House, where no professed "abolitionist" dare show his head. Thither flock "the sons of the South," and there stands Brown, making up his list of "citizens" who are to be voters under the new law. If advised to divide his time between the above named hotel and that where for the most part the "abolitionists" frequent, the answer is that *they "want nobody from that —— hole."* Brown of course has to take, in the course of transacting his official duties, very frequent friendly rummers of whiskey punch, whiskey raw, whiskey warm, whiskey cold, whiskey and water, whiskey with sugar, whiskey without sugar, &c., and sometimes doubtless the various drinks are so "mutually proximate" that by about dinner time, or at latest by the time hog and hominy come on for supper, his writing becomes slightly hieroglyphical and the names mixed and interspersed with ejaculations against abolitionists to such a degree, that one might think, in glancing over his roll, that the greater number of voters were "abolitionists" with christian names all of them remarkably similar and somewhat profane. These are written, moreover, with the pencil which hangs to the book, so as to facilitate the process of erasure if necessary. The law is not very stringent in its requirements about the spelling of the names of men found at the "Planters' House," or as to what sort of an instrument may be used in entering them upon the list.

It may be inferred from the above general statements, that mistakes and mishaps sometimes occur, by which a vast amount of Brown's valuable labor is lost to the community in which he lives and to the world in general. A case in point occured while our informant remained in Kansas. The unfortunate Brown had been pressed with official business in an unusual degree one day, and in consequence the tally of whiskey had become quite full, and Mr. Brown also. By the time night set in, the brave official had become what is sometimes termed "blazing drunk." The "Abolitionists," the future fate of Kansas, the vision of the polls stocked with Yankees, and the dignity of his office, all pressed upon him, which, with the weight of bad liquor, completely overcame him. In short, Brown was drunk, and at a late hour was borne reeking to his quarters, "a son of the South" prostrate, shorn of his glory, and unconscious of the position to which he had been reduced. During the night, he slept off a good part of the fumes of his debauch. Morning came, and with it Brown the official, trying his legs up a flight of stairs from the cellar, cursing as he climbed all abolitiondom for having stolen that precious four quires of paper, string, pencil and all. Thus was lost the labor of many days. All the names of persons he had enrolled had vanished into thin air; more than two quires of them disfranchised at a blow. Poor Brown!

Such is the method of census taking in Kansas! Out of this book were to come the proofs of citizenship, and to be entered therein was to enjoy the "blood-bought right of a freemen to his suffrage!" A great country is Kansas under the rule of "National Democracy" and the census roll of Mr. Brown.—*Pittsburg Gazette.*

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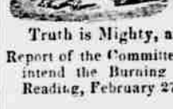

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