

**The Great-Grandson of His Great-Grandfather.**

The Republican antiquaries who climbed Mr. Harrison family tree so eagerly, in search of material to help him in his campaign, slid down the trunk again so suddenly and silently as to awaken the suspicion that they had found a hornets' nest somewhere amid the branches. An investigation has just discovered the cause of their discomfort, in the "glorious record of that stern old Roundhead, Major General Harrison, of Oliver Cromwell's army."

It is presumed that Major General Harrison accompanied Cromwell into Ireland and fought with him there. If so, his descendant has no special claims upon the regard of his Irish fellow citizens, on the Major General's account, as is shown by the New York Star in the following extract from "The Historical and Critical Review of the Civil Wars in Ireland," &c., written by the eminent historian, J. C. Curry, M. D., and printed in Dublin in 1775:

"To these misfortunes was soon after added a general panic, occasioned by the unparalleled cruelties of Oliver Cromwell, who landed at Dublin on the 16th of that month with 8,000 foot and 4,000 horse, £200,000 in money and a vast quantity of ammunition and all kinds of necessaries for war. With these forces he, on the 3rd of September besieged and took Drogheda by storm, and though all his officers and followers had promised quarter to such of the garrison as would lay down their arms, and performed it as long as any in the place held out, which encouraged others to yield yet when they once had got all in their power Cromwell, being told by Jones that he had now the flower of the Irish army in his hands, gave orders that no quarter should be given, so that many of his soldiers were forced to kill their prisoners. The Marquis of Ormond, in a letter to Lord Byron on this occasion, says that Cromwell exceeded even himself, for anything he had ever heard of in breach of faith and bloody inhumanity, and that the cruelties exercised there for five days after the town was taken would make as many several pictures of inhumanity as are to be found in the 'Book of Martyrs or the relation of Amboyna. In this carnage, out of three thousand, he left only about thirty persons alive, and these he sent to Barbadoes."

Of course, Senator Harrison is in no wise responsible for the deeds of his illustrious progenitor on this occasion, and cannot be blamed for them. Still, his ancestors are his strong cards in the game he is now playing, and the major general in Cromwell's army must be counted with the rest, though he requires to be handled too gingerly to prove effective in winning the votes of descendants of the Irishmen among whom he conducted his own campaign, after his own fashion, in his day.

But this is not the worst of Senator Harrison's present embarrassment. He could get over or around the record of his Cromwellian great grandfather, or fight shy of it altogether. The trouble with him just now is that it has been discovered that he has a record of his own after all, and that it is too much like that of his bloody-minded ancestor to escape attention. The story is told in the words of Mr. E. F. Gould, of the Indiana Knights of Labor, who states the grounds of the opposition of the workingmen of that State to Mr. Harrison's election, as follows:

"He if the attorney for numerous railways and telegraph companies, and no confidence is placed in him by the masses who are seeking legislation which these institutions oppose. As an indication of his loyalty to railroad companies in time of emergency, it is only necessary, to refer to his course pending the rail-

road strike of 1877, on which occasion he implored the Governor to order out the troops and shoot down the strikers. Governor Williams stoutly resisted his influence, claiming that the men were peaceable, and that there was no necessity for such action. At this he mustered up a company of his own and drilled the men, so as to have them in readiness in case of an emergency. Upon the same occasion he made a speech from which the following is verbatim and substantiated by affidavits: Were I the Gov, I'd force those men back to work or shoot them down on the spot." Upon another occasion, during the same trouble, he declared in a speech that "A dollar a day and two meals are enough for any workingman." Knights of Labor through the State officially petitioned for his defeat in the last Senatorial contest, and at Chicago the laboring classes by the hundreds were found working for his defeat and in the interest of Gresham."

"Those men" whom Mr. Harrison so coolly proposed to shoot down were American workingmen, who were guilty of no violence and of no offence except being engaged in a strike to obtain living wages from the rich corporations they served. They were Mr. Harrison's own neighbors, and among their number were doubtless many men who had voted for him for office and to whom he now appeals to vote for him again. They asked for nothing more than what they considered to be fair wages for their work. The answer of the zealous representative of the corporations with which they were contending was that they should be forced back to work upon the corporations' terms, or shot down on the spot if they refused to work.

The question of their wages, too, was a small matter in the opinion of the well-fed, well-paid attorney, as has been shown. "A dollar a day and two meals are enough for any workingman," according to his estimate of the workingman's necessities and rights, and they ought to be taught contentment with their lot, if soldiers have to be employed to instruct them. It is evident that Mr. Harrison has "a record," therefore, in which workingmen are interested, and they will not fail to study it, probably, in connection with the professions of the party which nominated him.

**Is Consumption Incurable?**

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

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**The "Kicker" Man.**

The last number of the Arizona Kicker contains the following:

"There is no use in attempting to disguise the fact that certain rings and factions in this gulch have for the last three months made desperate attempts to ignore the existence of the Kicker. Having failed to frighten or bribe us, ostracism was their little game. They determined to freeze us out. We first became aware of this movement three months ago, when Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve gave her blow out. At that time we received the following card:

.....  
All gentlemen attending this  
reception will be expected to  
wear a white shirt.  
.....

"The inference was as plain as the pimples on Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve's nose. They thought we had a white shirt. They thought we'd attend with an army blanket thrown carelessly over our shoulders. The object was to let us know that Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve did not look upon us as knowing what belonged to manners. It was all right. We didn't go. As to whether the Gildersleeve ring came out ahead opinions differ. Our account of the party, headed "Gathering of Vultures," is still going the rounds of the press. In that article we proved Judge Gildersleeve to be an embezzler and a horse thief, and we adduced positive evidence that Mrs. Judge was a broken down and played out fortune teller who had been compelled to skip from St. Louis. The Judge called at the Kicker office next day with a shot gun, but when we brought out more letters—proofs that he had served time in three prisons, and that Mrs. Judge still had the work house cut on her hair when she arrived in Arizona, the Judge didn't shoot.

"The Jack hill set next tried to make us sing small. They got mad because we weren't puffing them in every issue. Colonel Docker had 2 shillings' worth of repairs made to his mule harness, and the Kicker didn't notice it. Mrs. Professor Forthingham turned an old silk dress top to bottom, and the Kicker didn't come out with a notice that she had received another \$500 dress from Worth. Major Hornblower put a porcelain door knob on the front door of his adobe, and the Kicker didn't come out and list it as one of the enterprises bound to bring new settlers and boom real estate. It was therefore determined to down us. Little De Lisle, the red-headed daughter of the one legged county clerk, make her debut, and we were not invited to the blow-out. It was an action intended to break our heart, and we promptly countered. It was on tip that the sheriff went up about 10 o'clock that evening and gathered in two bigamists from New England, and embezzler from Ohio and a fugitive from Chicago, all of whom were looked upon as the cream of society and were airing their frills and scollaps at the grand debut.

"We are here to stay. We put up our own shanty with our own hands. We board and lodge ourselves and we have not only got the cost of living down so fine, but we are getting our white paper so cheap that we can make money on a list of thirty subscribers and three pages of dead ads. We are going to run the Kicker after our own style, whether it pleases the big bugs on Jack hill or the half-starved coyotes in Poverty hollow. While we don't banker after invitations to eucher parties and church socials we don't propose to take a snub from any set. While we are willing to boom the town we don't propose to sit up nights to let the outside world know that some citizens has added a bathtub to his dugout or that some merchant has just received a fresh wad of belt-licking.—Detroit Free Press.

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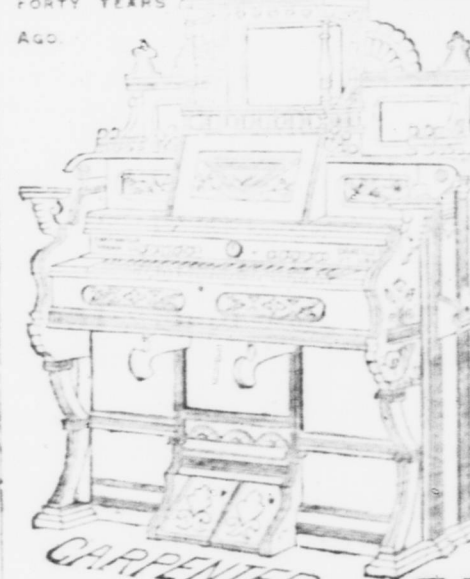
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