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The House Organized!

William Pennington, of N. Jersey, Elected Speaker.

THE REPUBLICANS HAVE TRIUMPHED!

Let the Banner, upon which shall be written in letters of living light, Free Territories, Free Homes and Freedom of Speech, be unfurled to the breeze!

The Right has Triumphed, and the Disunion Democracy have been routed upon the first battle field!

The triumph brings the most important items of news—the long agony is over, and the National House of Representatives is at last organized, and will now proceed to its legitimate business.

The contest has been a protracted and determined one, and the representatives of the Republican party have acted like men—more than that, they have acted like gentlemen—more than that, they have acted like patriots.

From the first day of the present session of Congress until now, have the Republican members of the House been subject to the vilest vituperations and abuse from disunion Democrats, both North and South.

They have had denunciations, discourses, and day after day, for two months. They have been threatened, insulted and misrepresented.

During all this time and under all these circumstances they have remained true to the Constitution, to the country and to themselves. They have stood as giants, all protecting the institutions of the country from threatened destruction by the disunion Democracy, and with a proud consciousness of being in the right, have steadily, persistently, manfully, patriotically maintained the Federal Constitution, its purity, and the rights of a majority of the American people.

Ten thousand loud, glorious, Union-saving cheers for the immortal 117, who elected William Pennington, of New Jersey, to preside over the present National House of Representatives. It is a glorious achievement, and worthy of all commendation.

Let us aside our time, friends—the skies brighten—the clouds are being dispelled, and that bright sun which arose when our Federal Constitution was declared by our fathers to be of Freedom, and was fast setting since James Buchanan declared it to be one of Slavery, now springs again brilliantly luminous to the zenith, and sends bright scintillations all over the land.

The wheels of Government move again without jolt or jar, and the watchman at the look-out cry, "All is well—An Abstract of Helper's Book."

We give below a compressed synopsis of the celebrated "Helper" book. There are many of our readers who can not procure the book, but from what we here publish they can get some idea of the whole work.

With the exception of some very ultra sentiments contained in it, it is a very valuable compilation of facts and figures. To those of our readers who have not yet procured and read the book, the following will be valuable for reference. The "Compendium of Helper's Impending Crisis," is that which was recommended by a few Republican members of Congress, and is no more an incendiary document than is the U. S. Census Report, for the one is compiled almost entirely from the other. It is about half the size of the original work, and is stripped of all ultraism—Even our very much prejudiced neighbor of the Journal might read it without doing violence to his immaculate, National patriotism. It must be borne in mind that the author of this book is a Southerner, a native of North Carolina, where he was raised and lived during the time he was writing his "Impending Crisis." It is no Northern production, but from the pen of one to the man born.

We are indebted to the Cincinnati Gazette for the following compilation from this book.

COMPARISON BETWEEN THE FREE AND SLAVE STATES.

Under this head Mr. Helper commences his grand revelations. Omitting all reference to ethical distinctions, he attempts to answer the question, "Why, when two sections of the country have started under the same auspices, and with equal natural advantages, do we find the one rising to a degree of almost unexampled power and eminence, and the other sinking into a state of comparative imbecility and obscurity?" To be the better prepared to answer this inquiry it must be premised that at the formation of the confederacy in 1789, the South on the whole had the advantage, as will be seen from a comparison of the condition of some of the leading States.

In 1790, when the first census was taken, New York contained 340,120 inhabitants; at the same time the population of Virginia was 745,308, being more than twice the number of New York. Just sixty years afterward, as we learn from the census of 1850, New York had a population of 3,097,304, while that of Virginia was only 1,421,661, being less than half the number of New York. In 1791, the exports of New York amounted to \$2,505,465; the exports of Virginia to \$3,130,865. In 1852, the exports of New York amounted to \$7,454,456; the exports of Virginia to only \$2,724,657. In 1790, the imports of New York and Virginia were about equal; in 1853 the imports of New York amounted to the enormous sum of \$175,370,939, while those of Virginia for the same period were \$399,001. In 1850, the products of manufactures, mining and the mechanic arts, in New York, amounted to \$27,597,349; those of Virginia to \$29,705,387. At the taking of the last census, the value of real and personal property in Virginia, including negroes, was \$301,846,438; that of New York, exclusive of any monetary value of human beings, was \$1,080,309,216.

In August, 1856, the real and personal estate assessed in the city of New York, amounted in valuation to \$511,170,491, showing that New York city alone is worth far more than the whole State of Virginia.

Gov. Wise, comparing these humiliating facts, laments over the days when "Virginia stood pre-eminently the first commercial State in the Union; when her commerce exceeded in amount that of all the New England States combined, when the city of Norfolk owned more than one hundred trading ships, and her direct foreign trade exceeded that of the city of New York—

At the period of the war of Independence, the commerce of Virginia was four times larger than that of New York—

to the north, Kentucky produces only eleven; and Tennessee only twenty; and Tennessee only seven; 3:2; while Connecticut produces forty bushels of Indian corn to the acre, Texas produces only twenty; that New Hampshire produces two hundred and twenty bushels of Irish potatoes to the acre, Maryland produces only seventy-five; that Michigan produces one hundred and forty; and Alabama only sixty.

The total value of farms and domestic animals in the Free States, in 1850, was \$2,576,435,397; in the Slave States, \$1,492,107,338, making a balance in favor of the former of \$1,084,328,059. It should be stated, and it appears in the table, that the value of each class, as well as that of the aggregate, is greater at the North than in the South. By adding to the last balance in favor of the Free States the difference in value before enumerated, we find the enormous total of \$1,188,299,803.

In the foregoing enumerations, the gallon measure products of the various States have not been included. Enough is known, however, to render it evident that the value of the milk, wine, ardent spirits, malt liquor, fluids, and oils, annually produced and sold in the Free States, is at least fifty millions of dollars greater than the value of the same articles produced and sold in the Slave States. The estimated monthly sales of milk in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, are estimated to amount to a larger sum than the marketable value of all the resin, tar, pitch and turpentine, annually produced in the Southern States.

Passing on to that important branch of industry, ship building, and showing the immeasurable superiority of the North in this department also, we are next directed to the products of mining enterprise—Here we find that while the South, as a whole, is more bountifully supplied with subterranean treasure than the North, the mines of the latter section are made to yield \$85,000,000 annually, while from those of the former, only the sum of \$12,000,000 is obtained.

DECLINE OF SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE.

In a series of very suggestive tables, a comparison between the crops raised in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Alabama in 1840 and in the same States in 1850, shows that a decline in agricultural pursuits is going on in these States. We quote the table relating to Kentucky.

Year, bushels. Rye, bush. Wheat, bush. Corn, bush. Tobacco, bush. Cotton, bush. Sugar, bush. Rice, bush. Hops, bush. Flax, bush. Potatoes, bush. Apples, bush. Peaches, bush. Pears, bush. Plums, bush. Cherries, bush. Walnuts, bush. Chestnuts, bush. Almonds, bush. Pistachios, bush. Prunes, bush. Quinces, bush. Currants, bush. Raspberries, bush. Strawberries, bush. Mulberries, bush. Grapes, bush. Figs, bush. Dates, bush. Olives, bush. Citrus fruit, bush. Other fruit, bush. Total, bushels.

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