

INGALLS AT GETTYSBURG.

"McClellan and that other ally of the Confederacy, Hancock"—Senator Ingalls of Kansas.

Did Ingalls stand at Gettysburg Against the hundred lines of grey? And did he fall as Hancock fell? And did he take a wound for pay? Oh, yes, he fought, but not this day— Far from the fiery rain of shell— He fought, a thousand miles away.

Did Ingalls ride at Gettysburg, As gallantly as Marshal Ney? Along the flaming brow of Lee, With heart of oak, without dismay, Beneath the southern cannon play? Whose guns rang out the rebel cry? And splattered Longstreet's lines of grey?

Did Ingalls bleed at Gettysburg, And was he foremost in the fray? By country hearths do soldiers tell That Ingalls barred the Southern way? Oh, yes, he fought—that is to say— You know—you see—ah, ah, ah, He fought a thousand miles away.

Was Ingalls drowned at Gettysburg With foam's unflaming laurel leaf, Borne glorious from the conquered field A nation's pride, a peerless chief? Not from that battle—to be brief— He was not borne upon a chair of woe— That day he tried a chicken thief! —New York Star.

John Sherman.

From the New York Times.

What Mr. Sherman probably does not see, and what is a most important fact, is that, though he should be able to seize the nomination, though he should grasp the fruit of his long series of plots, intrigues, and manipulations, it would be of no value to him; that, as the candidate of the Republican party in 1888, he would be more crushingly defeated than Mr. Blaine was in 1884, even more signally defeated than Mr. Blaine would be this year.

He cannot be made to understand this, yet the explanation is very simple. No man can lead the Republican party to the recovery of the ground it lost in 1884 who does not satisfy the demand of those who defeated the party then, for honesty, for intelligent fidelity to civil service reform, and for impartial devotion to the interests of the whole country. This Mr. Sherman cannot do. We shall not review the evidence his career affords as to his narrowness, bitterness, and willful disregard of the needs and the rights of one great section of the country. We content ourselves with inviting attention to the record of his prostitution of the civil service to the advancement of his personal ambition in his plans to secure the nomination in 1880. That is a record long ago made up and familiar to the country, and it is fatal to the aspirations of Mr. Sherman to occupy the White House. Had he been nominated in 1880 he might possibly have been elected, though it is doubtful, for his is not a record to stand the fierce light that beats upon a Presidential candidate. Had he been nominated in 1884 he would have been defeated, for, with many of the same weaknesses as Mr. Blaine, he would have united some peculiar to himself, and one in a supreme degree—the utter incapacity to excite either devotion or confidence in those with whom he has to deal. If he could be nominated this year he would only lead the Republican party to that final defeat that it is doomed to encounter with any candidate representing, as he does, its low and reactionary tendencies.

And Then he Kissed her.

From the Seattle Post Intelligence.

Nearly three years ago there was a young woman in Seattle by the name of Miss Lella Robinson, and if the much abused word "Esquire" when affixed to a person's name indicates that that person is a lawyer, Miss Robinson might with great propriety have written her name Miss Lella Robinson, Esquire, for she was a lawyer and practiced her chosen profession in this city for some time with more or less success. Miss Robinson became very well known to the people of Seattle. Then tiring of Seattle Miss Robinson went East and hung out her shingle in Boston, Fame, which she sought for very assiduously, came to her like an angel, unawares. A Boston letter writer thus describes what happened to Miss Robinson:

"A more or less amusing incident is told at the expense of Miss Lella Robinson, a woman who has had some notoriety by her persistence in pushing herself out to the ranks of the legal fraternity of his State. She was assistant counsel in a case in which an important witness was a man who is in the Massachusetts State prison on a life sentence. The unhappy wretch had not been out of duress for seventeen years, and the sight (a bit of the world, even though that it was no more cheerful and attractive than the court room, filled his whole soul with a wild joy. He was so thoroughly delighted that in a moment of rapture he threw his arms about Miss Robinson and kissed her fervently, as a means of expressing his appreciation of the distant glimpse of liberty he had through means of the summons to the witness box enjoyed. The lawyer who as senior counsel in the case naturally called upon to defend Miss Robinson, upon even admission to the bar does not infer upon a woman the strength to fight her own battles, when the convict warmed his wrath and brought the ashes to the cheek of the maiden lawyer by saying:

"I am glad she is your wife, because 'm will excuse me for kissing her. You 'd I couldn't help it."

"The incident ought to be true, and is told as a fact. It illustrates the beautiful and refining influence of woman in the art room, the jail or wherever she may find herself. No doubt the convict is from day to day a changed being. If he is not thought to be so the story has absolutely no moral whatever."

A Bonus Forfeit \$500.

John D. Miller, charged with assault and battery upon three little girls, ranging in age from 8 to 11 or 12 years, was held in 2000 bonds last week for his appearance in court. The beautiful man failed to appear, and the bonds will be forfeited. The default, says the Hillsboro Independent, undoubtedly proves the man to be guilty as charged.

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