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For President in 1884, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

Forty-four revenue collectors' heads at one fell swoop is a pretty good day's hunt.

If Logan, the "ambitious hypercrite," looms up for president, Dorsey threatens to mount the ragging stump and deliver a lecture on "Miserable Cowardice."

The flat has gone forth, and on the 1st of July, or as soon thereafter as practicable, forty-four internal revenue collectors must collect their personal revenue from some other source than the government.

The more the democratic ticket in Ohio is examined the stronger it appears. It fits and fairly represents the composite population which is there working out its destiny.

GENERAL Lewis Wallace's intimacy with the sultan fails to make American affairs run smoothly with the sublime porte. Considering that he was the sultan's reputed confidential adviser against the congress powers in the Egyptian affair, and that the sultan sent him a present of a Circassian girl, and that he and the sultan seemed to be bedfellows, the number of disputes he is having with the porte is surprising.

The republican party says the sacred tariff must not be touched or examined even to see if it be good, and where it is good, and where it may be bad. Democracy says that it will neglect no proper subject of legislation. It will, for the people, through their representatives, examine this question as it will all others, and if at any point it is used to sustain monopolies and to oppress the people and their interests, and labor and its interests, it will have to be revised. It must be framed for revenue, avoid only incidental and just protection to American industry where it is needed, and be guided by labor to secure it against unjust competition, or it cannot stand.

The democratic party will have an eye to the preservation of an growth of American industry; but it will have an explanation as to where and how bonnies preserve or uphold American industry in these occupations where continual fluctuations are the rule, where flush times and large profits for capital alternate with periods of depression, strikes and lowering of wages, and turning out of laboring men from their living. The public demands a candid examination into these matters. Democracy proposes to deal conservatively and cautiously with even existing evils. It is foolish policy to pluck up an ulcer by the roots, killing the patient with the remedy. Democracy proposes to disturb no existing good in any system where it is a public good. It opposes bounties for monopolies and duties which oppress labor and the public under the specious guise of protection.

Commencement Week. Sunday afternoon university hall was well filled, the occasion being the baccalaureate address by President Angell. In the evening Prof. Winchell delivered a discourse in memory of Rev. Benj. F. Coker, D. D., L. L. D., late professor of philosophy in the university. In closing he paid the

Following tribute to the deceased: Our hour is past. This is a retrospective glance over a career which has brought honor to humanity, lustre to American scholarship, fame to our university, and the influence of a golden example. We have not recited his biography, nor undertaken an analysis of his literary work. This biography I hope will be written. These works I hope will be put in position to exert that enduring and beneficent influence upon the world, for which their character fits them. For us, regrets, love and veneration are all that the hour will permit, and all that our sentiments will bear. We shall need no monument to perpetuate his memory; but future generations will wonder if we neglect to inscribe some testimonial of our esteem upon the visible structure of our university which his labors blessed and his genius adorned. Let some canvass speak to us from library wall or scholarly alcove. Let some tablet be placed on these walls, which so many times have echoed his earnest words, to recall his name to us and our successors, whenever assembled here. The university will never grow so great or so venerable that it will not look back with pride and gratitude to the epoch which was favored by his personal services.

Some of us have been witnesses of the rise and setting of this intellectual luminary. If a wise Providence has prolonged our period of service, it may fairly be inferred that we need more time to acquaint ourselves of the obligations of our position. He has earned his reward and gone to its enjoyment. It is not less credit to that of us must say: "When a few years are come, then I will go the way whence I shall not return." May that last summons come to us with true a welcome as our beloved colleague gave it; and may we "join the innumerable throng" with as firm an assurance as he, that our setting sun precludes a breaking morning—and an eternal that shall bear no more the plaint of blighted love, and withered hopes, and wearied lives.

seventy three years and two months old, thus extending back to the time of the Apostolic fathers. Our oldest man is 33 years of age, and oldest lady 29 years and 6 months, while our youngest, little Morse Rohmer, is only 19 years and 3 months. The average age is 23 years, 4 months and 25 days—three months more than last year.

Weighted together we tip the beam at nearly six tons. The heavy weight among the gentlemen weighs 210 pounds, among the ladies 141. Miss Barn has the honor of being the lightest member of the class, only weighing ninety-five pounds. Barnes is the smallest in weight among the gentlemen. The average man weighs 146 pounds and five ounces.

Placed above each other we would extend into the air a distance of 459 feet eight inches. The average height is five feet nine inches. He looks down upon the world from an altitude of six feet four and one-half inches, while Miss Ailes is contented with a height of four feet ten inches.

For our expenses in our four years life at Ann Arbor, we have paid \$1,400.43, nearly as much as the most extravagant class that has graduated from the university. The largest amount expended by any one man is \$3,500, the smallest \$35; while the average expense has been \$1,761.98. Six have earned the entire amount, one man earning \$2,000.

After leaving college we will earn our daily bread in the following ways: Seventeen of us will devote ourselves for the coming ten years to arguing cases in Justice's courts; ten will inflict their college experience and wisdom upon the youth of our country in teaching; six will form combinations with the undertaker and practice medicine; four will enter into any business they can find, from banking to railroading; two go into banking; two into journalism; two will travel; two enter the ministry; two co-eds will keep house. We send out five civil engineers and one mining engineer.

Religiously, we are as usual somewhat mixed: Eleven are Congregationalists, eleven Orthodox, nine Methodists, six each Baptists and Presbyterians, five Episcopalians, three Unitarians, and one Lutheran. Five are liberal in their views, five neutral, two not decided, two infidels, one goes as you please and one heathen.

Morally, we are classified as follows: Twenty-four of us smoked, four masticated the weed, twenty-three play billiards, and fifty-five indulge in cards, forty-two indulging in betting, four of these are ladies. Our preferences as to studies are somewhat mixed: Fourteen prefer history, eleven mathematics, seven English literature, six chemistry, six Greek, three German, four modern languages, one vote for philosophy, international law, constitutional law, speculative philosophy, Hoyle and political economy.

The prophecy, by Addison M. Brown, of Schoolcraft, was an admirable composition, and was highly appreciated by the class. Wednesday special reunions of the classes of '58, '77, '63, '68, and '80, were held. At 4 p. m., the Rev. W. Washburn, of Detroit, addressed the alumni of the literary department. Then followed the poem by C. M. Gayley. Business meetings were held by the alumni of the different departments and officers elected for the ensuing year. At 8 p. m., the university senate held a reception in university hall which closed the exercises for the day.

The thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises occurred yesterday at 10 a. m., and as usual were well attended. Music was furnished by Spill's orchestra from Detroit. Want of space prevents even a synopsis of Prof. Murray's address. Two hundred and sixty-nine degrees were conferred as follows: Literary department, 98; medicine and surgery, 117; pharmacy 36; homeopathic medical college, 15; college of dental surgery, 3.

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Of those who graduated thirty-eight entered on diplomas, the majority coming as usual from Ann Arbor. One man entered, as he says, on pure gall, and one from the school of nature. We shall receive degrees as follows: A. A., 50; Ph. B., 18; A. S., 2; B. S., (C. E.), 6; B. L., 3; M. A., 2; M. L., 1; Ph. M., 1; B. S. (M. E.), 1.

We were born all the ways from Casarea, Asia Minor, to California. Thirty-five were born in Michigan; 8 in Illinois; 7 in Ohio; 4 in New York; 3 in Canada; 2 each in Massachusetts and Missouri; 1 each in Germany, Asia Minor, England, Maine, Rhode Island and California. As a class we are eighteen hundred and

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Illustration of a circus performance with a lion.

Illustration of a circus performance with a bear.

Illustration of a circus performance with a horse.

Illustration of a circus performance with a lion.

DETACH IN THE SKY.
Who that looks upward to the sky
In some transparent midnight light,
When mystic stars are burning bright,
When there is nothing wild and high
Save what the darkness signifies?

Who that looks upward to the life
Which is the life which is the life,
Quiescent as the flow of streams,
Unmarked by bitter dews or strife,
Ethereal as the sky?

Who that looks upward to the calm
Which is the calm which is the calm,
Suns circle which are cold and fast,
And spheres which are on his part,
Ethereal as the sky?

No glimmer through the lucid air,
No light upon their unseen ways,
Like sheets of etheric and days,
Like shadows lingering darkly there,
The radiant splendor there!

As radiant earth is but the tomb
Where death awaits behind its bars,
Hearts torn with many wounds and scars,
The sky is an unbroken gloom,
A sepulchre of stars.

—Harper's Magazine.
ON THE EDGE OF THE BLACK RIFT.
BY K. R. DAVID.
Golden Days.

Sunset over the craggy mountains
Which divide Albania from Montenegro;
Saw gray cliffs overhead all ablaze
With crimson light; a last faint gleam
Just fading away from the smooth surface
Of Lake Scutari, far below; and in
The foreground, under a starry sky,
A single rock which protected their camp
From the rising storm of wind and rain,
A band of armed men, with the little
Scarlet caps, embroidered jackets,
and short, white, kilts-skirts of Albanian
warriors.

On the mountain faces, notched sabers,
and powder-grimed hands, one might
have guessed that these Albanians had
just come out of a battle, while the bandaged
limbs and blood-stained dresses
of not a few among them, showed that
the fight had not been over. And
it might be. They had been fighting
with a party of Montenegrins, and
between the Montenegrin and the Albanian
there is an enmity as bitter and long-
continued as between the Greek and the
Greek, or the German and the Russian.
It was easy to see, by the gloomy
looks and mutterings of the Albanians,
that they were anything but satisfied
with the result of the day's work. In
fact, they had attempted to surprise the
Montenegrins on their way home from a
raid, but the latter had proved to be
more wide-awake than their enemies
expected, and had fought their way
through with all the plunder, leaving
several of the Albanians severely
wounded, and many more, less severely
wounded. It was no wonder that the
faces around the fire were so dark and
angry, and that neither song nor laugh
was to be heard.

"It is destiny, and who can escape it?"
said a heavy fellow, who sat be-
side the fire, trying to bind up a terrific
gash in his cheek. "Don't be cast down,
brothers; it is their turn to-day, and it
will be ours to-morrow."
"Never, while the wizard chief is
with them," said an old, gray-haired
warrior, who was sitting with his
back to a tree. "What can one do
against a fellow whose bare skin is
proof against shot and steel? Thrice
this day did I take sure aim at his
head, but the bullet never found its
mark, never failed to find the bullet
drop from his clothes like dead
leaves in autumn."
"True enough," cried one of the
younger men. "Did you ever know my
saber miss its mark? No, never. I
blessed this very morning by our
own Moollah (priest) before I went in
to the battle? Well, the very first blow
I dealt at Hilari Petrovitch, it snapped
off at the hilt, and there it lay."
The speaker finished his sentence by
a sudden gasp of his great, shaggy
head toward the blood-stained scarf
under his right arm.

"Wizard or no wizard!" roared a
towering figure, starting up in their
midst, before another man, who was
well known to them, whom they feared, and
whose steel is the sharpest. He has
killed my brother, and I have killed his
nephew, and it is full time that the feud
should end; and end it shall before to-
morrow's sunset."
"Ah, Selim! Beg! What words are
those?" cried the veteran under the
tree. "Will you, our chief and our
champion, let yourself be destroyed by
the witchcraft of that dog, Hilari
Petrovitch, and leave us as sheep that
have no shepherd?"
"I shall go," was Selim's only reply;
but his men knew better than to make
any further objection.

was the figure of a little boy, clinging to
a projecting eave, in an attitude of help-
less terror. In whom the Albanians dis-
tinguished at a glance his only son, Ali.
Selim saw the whole thing at once.
The boy, eager to witness his father's
encounter with the Montenegrin, had
followed him unperceived, and, taking
the wrong turning, where the Montenegrin
took a notion yesterday morning
without realizing its full perils, thanks
to the mist that arose from the waterfall
below. But the fresh breeze had now
driven aside the mist, and the whole of
the terrible depth burst upon him at
once. He lay half-stunned, he clung
helplessly to the rock, from which he
must inevitably fall headlong into the
abyss the moment his grasp relaxed.

For an instant the savage warrior
stood as if turned to stone, not daring
to move, not daring to look down at the
boy who was thus hanging on the
brink of death. The next moment he
was darting down the steep path like
an antelope.

But before he could reach the spot,
he saw a tall figure in Montenegrin
dress spring out from among the rocks,
and stride along that fearful ledge as
nimbly and firmly as if walking on level
ground.

Selim, holding his breath, saw the
stranger approach the spot where the
boy was still clinging—heard his cheery
voice call to the terrified child to "hold
fast, just one minute more!"—watched
him draw nearer—nearer—nearer still.
And now he was within a stride of the
edge of the cliff, and now his strong
hand was outstretched to grasp him,
when, all at once, Selim beheld, with
inconceivable horror, a shower of loose
earth falling from the cliff above them.
The next moment there came a rushing
noise, and a great spray of water, and
carriage of huge stones and rubbish,
darkening the whole air with dust.
When it cleared away the two figures
were gone!

Selim uttered a cry like the roar of a
waterfall, and sprang toward the
chasm as if to plunge into it after his
lost child, but just then he saw the Mon-
tenegrin's towering form emerging from
a cleft, into which he had thrust Ali and
himself, barely in time. A few moments
later, both were safe on firm ground once
more.

"Don't be afraid! father shall not hurt
you," said Ali, turning to the gigantic
Montenegrin with a protesting air, as
his father released him from a hug
which he had been constantly making
Albanian, but he's put on Montenegrin
clothes to hunt down a man called Hilari
Petrovitch, and I've come to help him!"

"Fall on, then, my little champion,
laughed the giant, as he wiped his face
with blood and sweat. "I'm glad to see
you, for I'm an Albanian."
"For I'm Albanian!"
"You?" cried Selim, starting back.
"You?" echoed Ali. "Oh, then you're
not a wizard after all, and father won't
be your enemy any more. Let's all be
friends!"

And he drew the two great, brown
hands together with his tiny fingers.
"It is the will of Allah (God)," said
the Albanian. "I had vowed to slay you,
but henceforth my sword has no edge
against you. I am your friend."
"Nor has mine against his father's,"
answered the Montenegrin.

And the compact so strangely conclud-
ed was faithfully kept ever after.

Youth.
Of all that nature has given us of the
lovely, springtime holds a foremost
place. We almost forget that winter
can blight his breath the flowers that
blossom so freely around us, or
arrest the joyous flow of the brooks by
one touch of his icy hand. All is sparkle
and freshness. The drowsy fall of
summer, and the sober peace of autumn,
cannot compare in sweetness with the
rapturous buoyancy of spring, which
seems to infuse itself into the very spirit,
causing the old for the time to shake
off the weight of his years, and the
young to double the bright elasticity of
his youth as yet his life is glowing
colors this most beautiful of all the
beautiful seasons.

the throat by a large majority. Has it
by the pocketbook. Has it on its back
—Hawkeye.

Agnosticism in China.
North China Herald.
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tic. He believes only in the seen; the
unseen he regards as unknown and un-
knowable. When asked how we would
serve the spirits, Confucius replied:
"Unstable serve men, but we see
spirits. Confucius thought that
to human duty. To serve men well
is the best way to serve the gods. To
the question which immediately followed,
regarding death, his answer was: "Not
knowing life, how can we know death?"
He simply regarded such subjects as
beyond human knowledge, and refused
to discuss them. He was sure of his
five senses, and declined to make a
step beyond them. As an agnostic, the
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For President in 1884, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

Two years ago Gaitan fired the shot that made Arthur president, and put the stalwarts in possession of the fat of the land.

The republicans, forgetting that they had a majority in both houses of congress, and passed the tariff bill which reduced the wool tax and raised the tariff on manufactures of wool, are trying to lay that matter on the democrats. There's cheek. What was it the wolf said to the lamb about muddying the stream below him?

The democracy of Ohio are exultant over the prospects of another rising victory. Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, the nominee for governor, is a man of sterling integrity. He will not only poll his party vote, but thousands of republicans, many of them Germans will give him their support. It is needless to say that the republicans are disheartened over the aspect of affairs.

Now England is catching it for her wrong doing in Egypt in the way of a terrible scourge of the cholera. It has gained such force that unless it has lost its ancient momentum it may be expected to skip into Europe. There is much alarm in the south of Europe, and much blame is spoken against England for her lack of sanitary precautions. The sin of the bombardment of Alexandria is pursuing the English.

The scandal mongers who are busy with the good name of Spain will not be disturbed by the promised return of Alfonso's royal consort. While this will prove beyond question that she did not fly to escape a faithless husband, the scandal mongers will only say that it is clear that she does not mind living with a faithless husband. Alfonso may just as well make up his mind to it that he is faithless. He inherited the obligation to endure suspicion.

The republican party has various ways of circumventing constitutions. In Iowa the convention proposes to carry into effect an amendment backed by a popular majority, notwithstanding the supreme court has upon original hearing and rehearing, declared it unconstitutional. In Ohio it adopts another method, not quite so revolutionary, but more dangerous in the long run. Everywhere it regards constitutions as "flexible," to bend to suit party emergencies.

kill off any republican who seems to be indicated by the popular will will please him. This constraint is not in the highest degree flattering to "the grand old party," but it is the fact nevertheless. Besides, who knows that Arthur will not carry the nominations? He will have the solid South.

Fanaticism in Michigan. Washington, D. C., Sentinel. The Michigan State Women's Christian temperance union convention, held in East Saginaw, June 7, 8, 9, 1888, adopted the following resolution.

Resolved, That our testimony against the moral corruption of the liquor traffic may be more complete, we recommend that our unions withhold their patronage from not only unlawful liquor selling in drug stores and hotels, but from all business men who are engaged in the traffic, or consent to be bondsmen for liquor dealers.

In Ann Arbor circulars have been printed and distributed containing the names of the thirty-five restaurant keepers and their bondsmen. The circular prefaces those names in the following style: "To say that Ann Arbor has no use for any of these men is to say but half the truth. Ann Arbor would be better off morally, socially, intellectually, and in every other way, if this disgustingly long list of men would every one of them die (what grammar!) with the small pox within the next week."

These people call themselves Christians! They do not know that Christ not merely drank, eat and slept with the publicans they want to destroy by small pox, but that he preferred them to the Pharisees and scribes, those hypocrites who are now so closely imitated by the members of the W. C. T. U. I Christ made wine at Cana and gave it to the guests at the wedding to make them cheerful and happy. In Ann Arbor, if he were alive now, would he kill him off by small pox?

Most all the Ann Arbor restaurant keepers are German. They have their own little beverage, which has more than anything else decreased the evils of drunkenness in this country. To stop them from selling or killing them by small pox will stop also the sale of that light beverage, force the people to the whiskey bottle in the closet, and thereby again increase drunkenness. That those deluded people or hypocrites call temperance.

To commence a social war of extermination by dynamite and small pox, as those "Christians" evidently intend to do has two sides. Let them go on and they will be met by at least better Christians than they are. If they do not want to deal with those who do not share in their fanaticism, all right; our people will know what they have to do.

It would be well to send some Christian missionaries to Ann Arbor and keep the prohibition fanatics from becoming incarnate devils. Men who can express such sentiments towards their fellow beings are either on the road to, or have escaped from hell!

THE OLD JAIL. PEOPLE SAY IT IS WORMY. AN INSPECTION OF THE PREMISES BY A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF STATE CHARITIES.

What Levi L. Barbour has to say on the subject. To the people of Washtenaw county: Last Thursday, in accordance with my duty as a member of the state board of corrections and charities, I visited your jail and poor house.

The Ann Arbor jail has had a reputation for some years, at least with the board with which I am connected, for being one of the worst in the state. Pontiac and Jackson are its rivals. Shortly prior to my visit the Ann Arbor jail had been whitewashed and somewhat cleaned, so that I imagine I saw it at the best.

informed would pay for no such luxuries; and even a small bill for fresh straw was objected to by them last year. I saw blankets and bed ticks so filthy that fresh farmers in your county could be persuaded, I imagine, to cover their horses with them.

Rats and vermin of every description infest the prisoners continually. The jail is of brick, lined with plank, the cells are of wood faced with boiler iron. In the cracks and crannies these little enemies of decency nest and congregate, and I should judge it impossible to dislodge them except by fire. The privies are in horrible condition. Their foul odors must disseminate disease not only among the prisoners but throughout the neighborhood. No law authorizing a community to inflict death by slow poison, or infect prisoners with foul diseases which spring from inhaling excremental fumes. Whether the law or not it is neither humane or economical.

By this condition of things prisoners are not only accustomed to filthiness and filthy habits but they are forced into that condition of life which it is the chief interest of society that they should be as far removed from as possible.

There is no provision of any healthy exercise. The only opportunity for occupation, for the male prisoners, which I discovered, was a greasy pack of cards. A yard in which the prisoners could saw wood, break stone, or do any kind of labor, would be a blessing; and until the legislature shall more fully provide work-house facilities for prisoners, a city ordinance enforcing hard labor on vagrants and tramps would be a sovereign remedy for the disease which besets them. Probably a sheriff with a fair amount of executive ability and conscientious application of the law, and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

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While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, should be avoided as dangerous.

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COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

Table listing various baking powder brands and their comparative worth, including Royal, Grant's, Mumfords, Hanford's, Bedhead's, Green, Amazon, Cleveland's, Pioneer, Cedar, Dr. Price's, Snow Flake, Lewis', Congress, Hecker's, Gallet's, Mumfords', and Hanford's.

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To Purify and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder. I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious substance. HENRY MORSEY, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology.

I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass.

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