



For President in 1884, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

Two years ago Guiteau 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 the 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 concert. While this will prove beyond question that she did not try 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.

When an unmanly cur snarls at a man, he can always afford to let him snarl on. When a human cur snarls at man, contempt is the weapon that best suits the case; but when one cur snarls at another, being upon exactly the same plane, about the only thing that can be done is to bite. Biting in such cases is not objectionable so far as the parties are concerned; but Virginia should teach her snarling editors that society cannot permit biting, no matter what snarling may be done.

The Cleveland Leader is not able to see how we can consistently deny the republican party credit for all of the work of saving the union and abolishing slavery, and give it credit for a share in the work. That is not our fault. We are not required by devotion to democracy to ignore the truth. Democrats can afford to be frank. Republicans have nothing left but to boast of the past, and they must make the most of it and claim all. Bad as it has been as to many things, we do not deny that the republican party has existed for some good end. We only deny that it has a reason for further existence.

In the state of New York there is every where a glut of trade dollars, refused in payment of wages, and with no redeemer. The same has extended to Philadelphia. This will spread like an epidemic, and soon there will be several millions of this dishonest government coin current and saleable only as bullion. Why not send them for redemption to their father, Senator Sherman? Nobody but he can tell what they were made for. Somebody made money out of the operation of getting government to coin for private account seventy-five to eighty-five cents worth of silver as a dollar.

Why is it that the republican party has ceased to even promise to protect American citizens at home and abroad? For the American Jew in Russia, for the American Irishman in England or Ireland, for the German or Austrian German in Austria or Germany, for the Italian on a visit to his fatherland, for all American citizens of foreign birth the democratic party promises what it has always, when it had the power, accorded protection against any exercise of despotic or unjust power. The republican party has seldom accorded this, and now it has ceased to promise it.

Some innocent persons have remarked the situation that no republicans are looming into prominence as candidates for nomination to the presidency. They innocently think it either a lack of ambition or of a sense of capacity. A little reflection will explain this. A man is in the presidential chair who will regard any republican aspirant as his rival. He has means in his hands to make his rivalry felt. Any man who was pronounced for the nomination, either by himself or his friends, would have all the power of the executive patronage, and all the machine which the office-holders control, turned upon him. The office-holders would do this from instinct. It would be fatal to any aspirant. This explains their modesty. That which seems a lack of self seeking is in reality intimidation. Arthur may not be able to nominate himself, nor his next choice, but all the same the office-holders are all his henchmen and their interest makes that to

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 nomination? 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, 1881, 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 disgusting 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.! 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, they would kill him off by small pox!

Most all the Ann Arbor restaurant keepers are German beer dealers. They sell a light 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.

When this jail was built Ann Arbor was a small frontier town, Washtenaw county was comparatively a wilderness, and such a jail was probably considered ample for the purpose for which it was constructed. Now Ann Arbor has grown to be a beautiful city; the state has made it a metropolis of learning, the Athens of the west, where are gathered more than a hundred professors and two thousand students. The University, and the normal school at Ypsilanti, with their wonderful prosperity have not only brought wealth and population, but they have imposed extra duties and increased responsibilities upon the inhabitants of the county in which they are situated. Students are but human, and occasionally need correction, and I have sometimes feared that a professor or a regent would be benefited by a personal application of the law. The science of government is one of the branches taught in both institutions; cleanliness is urged to be next to godliness, and industry an absolute necessity for the well-being of man and society.

The state is justly proud of both university and normal; they are frequently shown to foreigners as samples and examples of rapid growth and progress under a free and republican government. But suppose the visitor be interested in our social development, and should desire to examine our correctional as well as our educational institutions, how humiliating to conduct him to a jail such as yours!

Of all counties in the state, Washtenaw should not set up a rival school where indolence and filthy habits are favored, and all descriptions of crime are incultured and encouraged. Your jail is such a school. It is filthy in the extreme, though I am told it is in better condition than it was a month since. The cells are without the least particle of ventilation, except the air which comes from the corridor through the grated door. A short stay inside a closed cell will convince the dustiest sneller that for a series of years human excretions and exhalations have been stored up within it from which he is drawing at every breath.

There are no facilities for bathing, and none for washing clothing. "He that is filthy let him be filthy still." No sheets are furnished, as are the supervisors, I was

informed would pay for no such injuries; and even a small bill for fresh straw was objected to them last year. I saw blankets and bed ticks so filthy that few 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 authorizes a community to inflict death by slow poison, or infect prisoners with foul diseases which spring from inhaling excremental fumes. Whether lawful 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 application, even without any special law to enforce labor, might utilize the few privileges at his disposal, so as to obtain considerable work from prisoners, if he had a safe place to employ them, and something for them to do. If it be true that Satan always finds work for idle hands to do, to enforce idleness is to assist the devil.

I was told that as many as forty or fifty prisoners are sometimes confined in this jail at once. There were only a dozen at the time of my visit. I found two boys, Henry Delano and John Christi confined in direct contravention of the statute, Sec. 3, of Act 260, Laws, 1881, in the same ward with the men. If among those confined with them there should chance to be a professor of burglary or three-card monte, or a "shover of the queer," these boys would be ready to graduate in one of those professions and set up in business for themselves by the time they are released.

The majority of prisoners were awaiting trial. The law presumes a man innocent until proven guilty; and before conviction the least punishment consistent with securing attendance for trial should be inflicted. In your jail suspects are treated far worse than convicted felons in any prison of my acquaintance. What a terrible wrong is committed on every innocent person who is incarcerated in such a foul den! Is it well to teach that society can be more unjust and lawless than the law-breaker?

Your jail is unsafe. It would not protect your citizens from an ordinarily educated burglar for a single night. Everything about it tempts to escape, and I cannot but feel that those who are responsible for the condition of this jail are responsible for the recent killing of an inmate who attempted escape. Had the jail been a strong one and a man instead of a boy been in charge of the prisoners, I very much doubt whether a homicide would have been committed. To hold out inducements to a prisoner to escape and then shoot him for being induced, is neither creditable nor humane.

The sheriff and his family occupy the front part of the building. He is elected to sufficiently onerous and hazardous duties without being subjected to extra dangers from disease or failure to supply those facilities which which are now considered necessary for handling dangerous men.

Washtenaw is one of the wealthiest and most prosperous counties in the state. It has been merely favored by the establishment of the university and normal school than any other county by the location of public institutions. It is a curious fact that the counties most protected by state benefaction have done the least for themselves. Washtenaw has suffered no devastation from fire, flood or famine; its people prosper, and are especially well off, and have the reputation of being most highly cultured, liberal, and enterprising. Certainly it can afford a respectable jail, and its public spirit ought to be equal to the demand.

In behalf of the board of corrections and charities I ask all respectable citizens to investigate this matter thoroughly. It demands your earnest attention, and I have no doubt that thereupon proper action will be taken to insure voting a sufficient sum for a new jail in more desirable locality.

On the same occasion, in company with Mr. Davis, I visited your poor-house, and am very happy to commend its management. The family in charge are kind and attentive, the food seemed good and abundant, the rooms neat and clean, and the farm well conducted.

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COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

Table comparing various baking powder brands like ROYAL (Alum Powder), GRANT'S (Alum Powder), HUNFORD'S (Phosphate) fresh, etc.

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