

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, is a native of Pennsylvania, having been born in Montgomery County, in that State, on the 14th of February, 1824. He graduated at West Point in 1843, and served mainly on frontier duty until 1848, and afterwards in the war with Mexico, being brevetted as first lieutenant for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco. From 1848 to 1855 he was again employed on frontier duty, and from 1855 to 1861 was Quartermaster of the Southern district of California. In August of the latter year he was recalled to Washington, and when the Army of the Potomac was transferred to the Peninsula in 1862, he was already a Brigadier-General in the Fourth Corps. His first opportunity to make a mark occurred at the battle of Williamsburg, and he made a brilliant one. He next distinguished himself in the Battle of Frazier's Farm, and subsequently took an active part in the campaign in Maryland, at the battles of South Mountain and Antietam. Being made a Major-General, he commanded a division at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. At Gettysburg he did magnificent work. On the first day of the battle, July 1st, 1863, he was sent by General Meade to decide whether a decisive battle should be given, or whether the army should fall back. He reported that Gettysburg was the place to fight, and took immediate command until the arrival of Meade. In the decisive action of July 3 he commanded the Second Corps on the left centre, sustaining the terrific onset of Longstreet's Confederates, and being severely wounded. The thanks of Congress was formally tendered him for his conduct in these engagements. Being disabled by his wounds, he was on sick leave until March, 1864, being meanwhile engaged in recruiting the Second Corps. At the opening of the campaign of that year under General Grant, he took the active command of his corps, and bore a prominent part in the battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House and North Anna, the second battle of Cold Harbor, and the operations around Petersburg, until June 18th, when, his wound breaking out afresh, he was a short time on sick leave. He afterwards resumed command, and participated in several actions, until November 26th, when he was called to Washington to organize the first corps of veterans.

After the close of the war he was placed successively in command of the Middle Department, the Department of Missouri, of Louisiana and Texas, of Dakota, and of the Department of the East.

In the Democratic National Convention of 1868, General Hancock received 1443 votes for the Presidential nomination. In 1876, in the National Convention, he received 75 votes.

General Hancock has uniformly maintained the doctrine that military power should in time of peace be subordinated to the civil law. This was particularly shown in his address to the court inquiry constituted to try General Babcock, in 1875, in which he urged that that officer having been formally indicted at St. Louis, it was right and proper that the military inquiry should be adjourned in order that the ordinary civil processes might take their course, which suggestion was duly adopted in 1868, while in command of the Fifth Military District, General Hancock, in a letter to Governor Pease, said:—"On them (the laws of Texas and Louisiana), as on a foundation of rock, repose almost the entire structure of social order in these two States. Annual this code of laws, and there would be no longer any rights, either of persons or property, here. I say, unhesitatingly, if it were possible that Congress should pass an Act abolishing the local codes for Louisiana and Texas, which I do believe, and it should fall to my lot to supply their places with something of my own, I do not see how I could do better than follow the laws in force prior to the rebellion, excepting wherein they shall relate to slavery. Power may destroy the forms, but not the principles of justice; these will live in spite even of the sword."

General Hancock is a man of handsome presence and most agreeable manners. He is perfectly straight; a blonde, with a rich skin and blue eyes, and light hair, now turning gray; and his address is both courtly and simple.

TAKING AN OATH.

A curious fact in psychology is the facility with which men take oaths that they have not the remotest intention of keeping, and which nobody dreams of expecting them to observe. So long ago as Aristotle's time, it was observed that long ago students at their matriculation had to swear to conform to the statutes of the university. Among them was one which actually prohibited the use of heat, tobacco, or tobacco, while another enjoined on undergraduates that they should be always apparelled in garments of a dark or "sub-tus" hue. In the solemn oath which is administered to the initiates of the Garter, they are reminded that "this garter" is "never to be forgotten or laid aside." Even the original knights, to whom the institution was something more serious than a regard to nowadays, must each and all of them have repeatedly broken the vow. There are however, some remarkable instances of integrity on the subject of obligations which the generality of honourable men regard as of no force whatever. "All Souls" College, at Oxford was founded by Archbishop Chicheley, and the fellows of the same might pray for the repose of the souls of those who fell at Agincourt, and not long since there was a fellow who regularly paid for certain masses at the little cathedral of the same name, and he was so scrupulous that he would not comply with the letter of the obligations imposed upon him, but he fulfilled its spirit. James II., by the way, when passing through Oxford, reproached the fellows for their neglect of this duty. How much significance do statesmen of the school of "blood and iron" attach to the first sentence of every Christian prayer—"In the name of the most Holy and indivisible Trinity?" It is to be feared that treaties are not the less denounced for those words. Louis XIV., in renouncing the crown of Spain for the issue of his daughter-in-law, swore "by the canons of the Mass, by the Holy Gospels, and by the Cross of Christ." This oath he did not scruple to break a few years later, and yet he was a devout man according to his lights. Jove was said to laugh at the perjuries of lovers, but those are trifling compared to those of diplomatists.

A native of Bossio, in Lombardy, lately suffered bereavement by the death of his wife, and his grief was so poignant that his relatives deemed it expedient to prevent him from being present at the funeral. Returning to his house late in the evening after the burial, and entering his bedroom, he found to his horror and consternation the lifeless form of his wife, robed in death ornaments, reclining on the bed and still awaiting interment. The widower rushed into the street, and informed the police, who were at first inclined to the opinion that sorrow had turned his brain. On accompanying him home, however, they soon convinced themselves that his extraordinary statement was in every particular correct. Inquiries showed that the village undertaker had "forgotten all about the corpse," and had nailed up an empty coffin, which had been subsequently conveyed and consigned to the grave with due religious ceremony and sorrowful observance.

'You don't like to make calls,' said an uncle to his nephew. 'But you must make calls,' he continued, 'for there's always pleasure derived, if not when you enter, at least when you come out.'

Wit and Humor.

The Scientific Columbian, which ought to be good authority in matters of this sort, says "that the belt of a woman cannot, with any amount of correctness, be arrived at when judging by her sighs."

"My child," cried an old man to a troublesome little boy, "you're a little head with very little in it!" "And yours, sir," replied the boy, after a moment's pause, "is a large head with very little on it!"

Fred (to Tom, who has looked through Fred's MS.): "You didn't know that I was an author, eh?" Tom (to Fred): "No I didn't, and if you take my advice, you won't let any body else know if you can help it."

Professor—Which is the more delicate of the senses? Sophomore—the touch. Prof.—Prove it. Soph.—When you sit on a tack. You can't hear it; you can't see it; you can't taste it; you can't smell it; but it's there.

A junior met a rival who was somewhat advanced in years, and wishing to annoy him enquired how old he was. "I cannot exactly tell," replied the other, "but I can inform you that an ass is older at twenty than a man is at sixty."

The proper form for a will nowadays will read: To the respective attorneys of my children I give my entire estate and worldly goods of all descriptions. Personally to the children and to my beloved wife I give all that remains.

An Indiana woman weighs five hundred and ten pounds, and she never looks under her bed to see if there's a man concealed there. She knows no man would take the chance of the bed's giving way and letting her fall on him.—Boston Post.

Her mother said the little creature lived on love, but one month after the marriage, when the grocery bill came in, he saw that he had made the greatest oversight of his life by not ascertaining what that particular love was for.—Osage Record.

A defaulting county treasurer in Iowa excused his conduct on the ground that he had dreamed he must take eight thousand dollars and buy certain lands, and that he was a believer in dreams. He didn't have to dream that he was sent to prison.

A girl who is red-headed and cross-eyed and wears number eleven brogues can be advertised all over the country as a beautiful creature by committing some crime. Who ever heard of a female horse-thief or a murderer who wasn't just lovely?—Boston Post.

Each one of the four Presidential candidates is over six feet high and weighs over 180 pounds, and each man is in the best of health. Perhaps this is why some editors think it isn't best to say anything against the candidates during this canvass.—Atlanta Constitution.

Strong-minded wife: Eh, James, you are great on languages; what is the difference between exported and transported? Submissive husband: Why, my dear, if you should go to America in the *Bohnia* you would be exported, and I,—well, I should be transported.

A French physician has published a pamphlet showing the terrible "effect of smoking on the heart." But we have known more terrible effects to be produced on the heart in five minutes by a little maiden in a calico dress than by twenty years of steady and unintermitted devotion to the weed.

MILITARY MEN.—Owing to the character of the operations in which the British army has been employed during the last few years, it is customary among our troops now, we understand, to avoid the expression "Service with the colours," and to substitute for it the more correct term, "Engagement with the blacks."

An American boy wanted to go to the circus, and his father said, "Johnny, I'd rather you'd go to school and study, and may be you'll be a president some day." Said Johnny: "Father, there's about one million boys in the United States, isn't there?" "Yes." "Well, dad, I'll sell out my chance for a circus ticket."

"GRACE AND GRATITUDE."—An old woman at Beside, who happened to be owing a small shop-keeper some money, meeting the daughter of the latter after the pay-week had passed, thus addressed her—"Wey, hinney, as quite forgot to call at thy mother's last Friday neet, but if the Lord gies me grace an' gratitude, next fortnight as'll call an' pay her a shilling or two!"

A HARTFORD TUNE.—Some time ago a gentleman belonging to Hartford took his wife and little boy to Whitty. A band, which was playing in the open air, went through a variety of music, and at length the final piece, "God save the Queen," was struck up. The little boy, apparently delighted at hearing a familiar tune, exclaimed, "Oh, listen, mother, that's a Hartford tune!"

HOW A BET WAS SETTLED.—An Englishman and an Irishman made a match for £20 a-side (half forfeit) as to which of them would countenances swimming the longest. The Irishman arrived at the scene of action with a huge bag which he threw on his back on jumping into the water. "What have you there?" cried the Englishman. "Provisions for three days," was the cool reply. The Englishman resumed his clothes, and paid half forfeit.

Ezekiel Hayes, the great-grandfather of the President of the United States, was a successful mechanic in Connecticut, and kept a number of apprentices. It is said that sometimes, like apprentices in all ages, they felt that they had long hours and short rations. At one time a new cheese was put on the table whole. It stood uncut for a day or two, Hayes saying at each meal, "That's a nice looking cheese. It is a pity to cut it!" The boys thought this was growing rather monotonous, and planned how to show their sentiments. So one day, when the blacksmith had got a bar of iron nicely heated, and laid it across the anvil to be cut into proper lengths, the boys stood ready with chisels and sledges to cut it off, but no hands were raised. Hayes asked them why they did not "strike." One of them replied, "That is such a nice bar of iron; it would be a pity to cut it!" Hayes quickly saw the point, and shouted, with a laugh, "Strike, boys, strike; the cheese shall be cut!"

THE FIGURE 9.

The most romantic of all the numbers is the figure 9, because it can't be multiplied away or got rid of anyhow. Whatever you do it is as sure to turn up again as was the body of Eugene Aram's victim. One remarkable property of this figure (said to have been discovered by W. Green in 1794) is, that all through the multiplication table the product of nine comes to nine. Multiply by what you like and it gives the same result. Begin with twice nine, 18; add the digits together, and 1 and 8 make 9. Three times nine are 27; and 2 and 7 make 9. So it goes up to eleven times nine, which gives 99. Very good; add the digits; 9 and 9 are 18 and 1 and 8 make 9. Take a couple of instances at random. Three hundred and thirty nine times nine are 3051; add up the figures and they are 9. Five thousand and seventy-

one times nine are 45,369; the sum of these digits is 27, and 2 and 7 are nine. M. de Malvan found out another queer thing about this number, namely, that if you take any row of figures and, reversing their order, make a subtraction sum of it; the total is sure to make nine.

Legal Notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court, No. 1617. Dame Adeline Bellin, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Joseph Poirier, of the same place, accountant, hereby gives notice that, by her present demand, she has instituted an action for separation as to property against her said husband. T. & C. G. DELORMIER, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Montreal, 21st May, 1880. A. J. 18,2581.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court, No. 1618. Dame Denise Paille, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Francis Robland, of the same place, hotel-keeper, hereby gives notice that, by her present demand, she has instituted an action for separation as to property against her said husband. T. & C. G. DELORMIER, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Montreal, 21st May, 1880. A. J. 18,2581.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court, No. 2016. Dame Adelia Bouthellier, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Jean Baptiste Roy, butcher and trader of the same place, hereby gives notice that she has, by her present demand, instituted against her said husband an action for separation as to property. T. & C. G. DELORMIER, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Montreal, 6th July, 1880. A. J. 18,2581.

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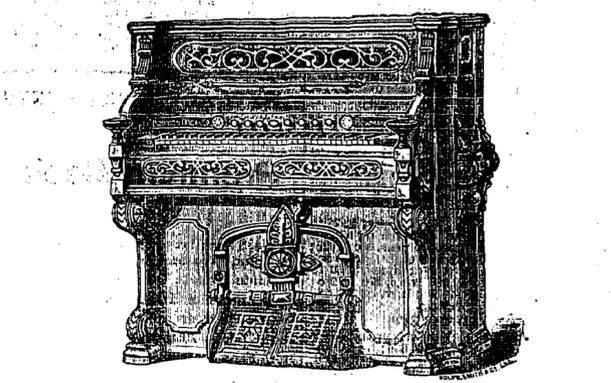
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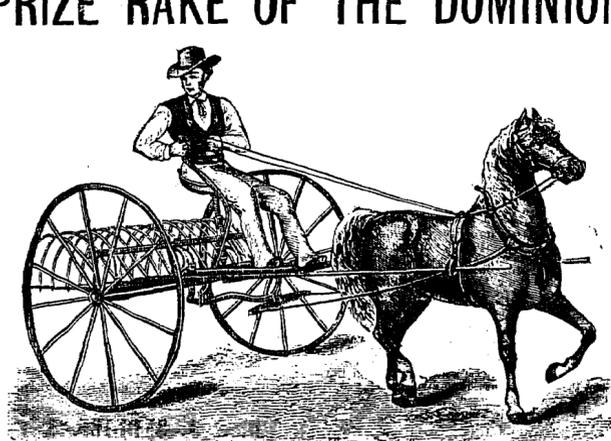
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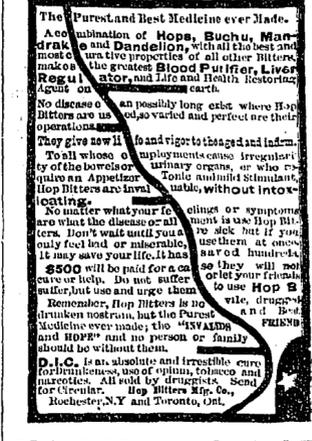
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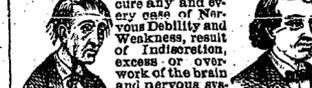
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