

MIDAY, MARCH 18, 1881.

## Vote for President, 1880.

|                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Hancock, Democrat,     | 4,424,690 |
| Garfield, Republican,  | 4,416,584 |
| Weaver, Greenback,     | 313,893   |
| Peoples,               | 1,133     |
| Dow, Prohibition,      | 10,791    |
| Scattering,            | 2,122     |
| Total,                 | 9,169,213 |
| Hancock over Garfield, | 8,106     |

The czar of Russia was killed the 13th inst.

Frye, of Maine, succeeds Blaine in the U. S. Senate.

No member of the Poland Committee need apply for an appointment under Garfield.

The Republican State of Minnesota has settled with her creditors at fifty cents on the dollar.

The motion to confirm the nomination of Hon. Lincoln as Secretary of War was made by Mr. Voorhees.

It seems to be settled that Hon. Edward McPherson will be First Assistant Postmaster General.

Were the Constitutional Amendments constitutionally submitted to a vote of the people? That's the question now.

Gov. Porter has been compelled to call an extra session of the Legislature. This will cost the State \$125,000. So much for Republican incompetency.

Clark Mills, the sculptor, took a plaster cast of the features of Senator Carpenter after death, from which a bust is to be made for the Congressional Statuary Hall.

Simon Cameron said of his son-in-law Wayne MacVeagh, (Garfield's attorney general) a few days ago, that the best he could say of him was that he was a "snob."

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, of New Jersey, has been elected a member of the Board of Managers for the National Soldiers' Home, in the place of Gen. John Love, of Indiana, deceased.

The Pittsburg Post prints a war episode in which General Garfield figures extensively as the man, who, under military law, signed the order for the execution of a great grandson of Martha Washington.

It is false to say Hayes was made President by accident. He was elevated to power, and the record will stand against him and his party while the world stands. He has won an eternity of infamy.

We have never purchased a glass of liquor and drunk it as a beverage. We have never purchased it in any quantity and used it as a beverage. Can the immaculate Corkins say as much for himself?

The Kentland News says S. P. Thompson, of Rensselaer, made the closing address at the temperance meeting at that place Monday night of last week, giving his ideas in a concise and pleasing manner.

"O, that we had been an editor like McKim," Corkins.

Oh, how eloquent! "How romantic! Vain delusion—he don't mean it. He knows that he can improve upon the management of the Chicago Times."

It has been proved that at the recent charter election in Philadelphia, a man registered in twenty-four different wards and voted once in each, for which interesting day's work he got \$25. Philadelphia has a strict registry law.

McPherson, who, according to the Republican, and a few other radical papers, figures Garfield a few thousand and majority on the popular vote, has been invited by the new postmaster general to accept the position of first assistant in his department.

The Democratic members of the Forty-sixth Congress voted for and passed the three per cent. funding bill, but the retiring radical fraud strangled it. This strangling operation will cost the people from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 per annum.

Chairman New, of the Indianapolis Journal says: "Perhaps it will be advisable to run the next campaign in Indiana without a central committee or any local organization. There seems to be a growing opinion that such machinery is an incubation." Chairman New is jealous of Dorsey.

Governor Porter has vetoed two of the bills passed by the legislature. That body might as well adjourn and the members return to their homes, for it does not appear to be able to accomplish any good for the State. The bills vetoed relate to fees and salaries and defining cruelty to animals.

A correspondent of the Scientific American says: "Let any one who has an attack of lockjaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter how long it has been there. Nothing better can be applied to a nerve cut or bruise than old turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flannel on the chest, and in every case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken in wardly."

Tyner has been appointed minister to Peru—Indiana.

Kentland News: Mr. W. G. Smeat, a most worthy citizen of Iroquois township is enjoying the advantages of a petit juror this week. He is the guest of his son-in-law, Sheriff Ulrey.

Monticello Herald: Scott Harrison lost his right hand by having it caught in the cog wheels of Karr's saw mill Tuesday evening. It was amputated by Drs. Clark & Tracy at Dr. Robinson's office Wednesday morning.

Over in Ohio the former friends of Hayes are so ashamed of the means by which he was made President that they have a distaste for calling him President Hayes and a prominent Republican paper says, "Let us call him Governor." Quite right. Hayes is entitled to be called Governor but has no claim upon the title of President.

An old man rapidly acquired \$30,000 worth of property at McGregor, Ia. Feeling that he would soon die, he wrote letters to his relatives in the East, soliciting aid to carry him through the winter. The only response was from a niece, who sent him \$50 out of her earnings as a school teacher, and to her he left the entire estate.

Arthur is now in a position where he can repay John Sherman for kicking him out of the New York Custom House. Sherman is in the Senate over which Arthur is the President. He can run John over the head at pleasure, especially since Arthur's New York friends have presented him with a gavel of solid ivory ornamented with gold.

Among the Arabs.—Corkins—John, how do you like the way I use Mac, up this week?

John—"The deuce of it is somebody else did it for you?"

Corkins—"It didn't take me ten minutes to write it."

John—"Copy it, you mean? Had you written it we would be a week in arriving at the meaning of your English."

Fowler Era: The editor of the Rensselaer Republican came up to Fowler Tuesday for a removal of life, attending his normal existence in Rensselaer, it's wearing on his physique.

Ennui—Ennui—Oh, yes, Webster defines it as a feeling of disgust, Disgust at What? Rensselaer? Poor fellow. But then he's going to Heaven soon. "Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

The meanest slanderer of General Hancock, during the late canvass, was Grant; and he is ashamed of himself, judging from his efforts to avoid the former. He staid away from the ceremonies at Delmonico's the other night on the occasion of installing the officers elect of George Washington Post 103, of the Grand Army of the Republic, because he was afraid he should meet Hancock. Slanderers are always cowards.

Posey County, Indiana, claims to have raised the largest cow in the world. Her name is Lady Posey; bred, mixed Durham and Big English. Her measurement are: Greatest height, 5 feet 10 inches; girth 8 feet 9 inches; length 10 feet 6 inches, or including tail, 17 feet. Her form is good; and, though not fat, she weighs 3,000 pounds. Her color is red and white, red predominating. Age, six years. Her present owner lives in Stark county, Illinois.

Monticello Herald: Messrs. Mitchell & Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., who are the attorneys looking after the Kenton land claims, have written to Jos. V. Kenton, under date of March 9, that they: "re in great hopes of recovering a number of his Kentucky land claims. One of the firm has just returned from Greenup, Ky., where a suit is now pending for the Kenton claimants, and the prospects are favorable for the recovery of 4,000 acres of the land in question. There are several thousand acres of land in that region supposed to belong to the Kenton estate and estimated to be worth \$15 per acre."

Who can tell what has become of the old military bounty land warrants? There are outstanding nearly twenty-five thousand of 160, 120, 80 and 40 acres each which were issued to soldiers or their heirs for services rendered in the Revolutionary war, Florida war, 1812 war, Mexican war, Aroostook war and Indian wars. They amount in the aggregate to over two million, five hundred thousand acres. They must be among the old papers left by your grandfather, your father or your mother, and not thought to be of value. Let the reader of this article see if he or she can find one or more of them, and when found, take steps to secure the legacy that rightfully belongs to the descendants of these old patriots.

Did Corkins say anything personally derogatory of Messrs. Smith and Ross, when they applied for license? No. Why? They were Republicans.

Did he name out and condemn personally those mixed up in the billiard hall racket a few weeks ago? No. Why? They were Republicans, and officials at that.

Does he ever indulge in personalities toward Republicans implicated in wrong doing? Nary time. Why? It wouldn't serve his partisan purposes. Does he make it a rule to reflect upon his political opponents? Yes! In and out of season. Why? For party reasons.

Is he as anxious for the right as he professes? Yes, verily, provided it is profitable to the party, and through the party to himself.

D. A. Pawcett, formerly editor of the Flora Record, was admitted to practice law at the bar of Carroll Circuit Court, last week.

Our neighbor across the hall is again parading his right to hold and express opinions, and how cheerfully he will permit others to throw out a little tatty Reynolds, tuckles us for advertising applications for license (which would be as readily granted on written notices), and then says he is going to heaven. Hear him:

"I freed from the shackles that bind us in lowly estate, we shall be permitted to rise above the sphere fit only for 'amateur' editors and dwell in the realms made glorious by the evanescent light that radiates from his intelligent countenance upon numberless satellites that wait around his throne eager to catch the words of wisdom that fall, like dew, from his hoarse lips."

Too bad—too bad. So soon as he gets there, he'll presume to dictate to God Almighty how the universe should be governed.

## How They Get a Drink in Maine.

"Whiskey in Maine," says Neal Dow "is carried in small bottles in the pockets of the liquor retailers and dealt out upon the sly; it is put into tea pots, placed upon the kitchen shelf; it is built into the walls of houses, in tin cans, with a small rubber pipe by which draw it off; it is concealed in small bottles in the bed; it is reached by removing the bed; it is concealed in small flat bottles in the ash pit under the ovens of cooking stoves; it is hidden in wells, attached to stiffs fastened some inches below the surface of the water; it is buried in manure heaps; it is hidden under the floor of the pigsty; it is hidden away upon the flat roof of the house, access to it being only by a ladder through a scuttle; it is hidden in attics, under the floor and in cellars buried in the earth."

In accordance with a decree of court and order of sale the I. D. & C. railway has passed into the hands of holders of bonds of the road, and a new company has been organized under the style of the Chicago & Indianapolis Air Line. Mr. Kent, the President of the old company, occupies the same position in the new, as also, does Colonel Yeoman, the position of Superintendent. What the intentions of the new company are at present unknown, but it is fair to presume that the change in the organization will effect no special change in the final completion of the road to Chicago. All accounts contracted by Mr. Yeoman have been paid, or are in process of liquidation, which makes a showing of fairness that should, and will redound to his credit, personally, and start the new company off with the confidence of our people. The Times would be pleased to give its readers a full, detailed account of the intentions of the new company, but, as we are pressed, these facts are not obtainable, owing to the fact that the opinions of our citizens and those of the company are at variance, the former believing that the transfer of property in which they have such a large money interest should be done after the fullest explanation in which the cause of the change should be thoroughly understood, while the company seems to think the masses are asses, who have no interest in the matter, except to issue bonds and pay interest. We do not wish to be misunderstood as inferring that the interest of our citizens are in any special danger, in fact we have strong hopes that the change will be beneficial in the future, as it has already been to those who hold accounts against the road, but we are positive that the public would be better satisfied, and that it could in no wise injure the future of the road, if there were less secrecy in the matter. In the early construction of the road, the contractors, Yeoman, Hegler & Co., and our people enjoyed each others' confidence, the pros and cons were discussed, and, if the contractors were embarrassed, our citizens promptly responded with their aid and sympathy. If these relations could now be enjoyed between the present company and our people, we are of the opinion that they would result mutually beneficial.—Delphi Times.

## THE AMENDMENTS.

Senator McDonald upon the Amendments Creating a Registry Law.

As professional business calls me to Washington, so that I will not have the privilege of voting next Monday upon the question of the adoption of the amendments to the Constitution, I desire to say I could not give my support to those clauses which provide for a registry law. I should be glad to see an amendment changing the time of our general elections, so as to avoid the necessity of holding two elections every fourth year when we are required to appoint Presidential Electors and also to confer upon the legislature authority to prescribe a proper term of residence in the Election District as a qualification for voting. But from a somewhat extended investigation into the workings of the registry law, particularly in the States of Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, I am fully convinced that so far from preventing fraud, such laws have been and will be used as a cover for fraud.

The testimony submitted to the Senate Committee, of which I was a member, in regard to the registry of Boston, disclosed the startling fact that there was from 4,000 to 5,000 fraudulent names on the registry of that city, while in the cities of Philadelphia and New York it was still worse. No man is more anxious than I am to secure fair elections and prevent frauds, and, in my opinion, the best mode of doing this is to have small Election Districts, well-defined, and to require a reasonable residence in the District, say ten or twenty days, as a qualification for voting. No Election District should contain more than 150 voters, and then those charged with the duty of executing the election laws, as well as all others who might take an interest, could know every qualified voter in the District, while the small number of votes polled in any given District would prevent ballot-box stuffing and insure a fair count.

The Legislature has power under the present Constitution to provide for all this, except the question of residence, and with small Precincts and proper vigilance, fair elections can be had in our State.

J. E. McDONALD, Indianapolis, March 10, 1881.

## General McClellan.

General McClellan was one of the guests at the Hancock banquet in New York on Saturday night, but the regular dispatches brought only the brief remarks of General Hancock on that occasion. General McClellan made a short speech, which a New York Sunday special reports as follows:

General McClellan said: I thank you for your kind mention of me, and for the cordial welcome given me. It would probably be in better taste were I to confine myself to a simple expression of my thanks, and leave my place to others more capable of speaking to you to-night; but I have been rather painfully reminded of the rapid passage of time to night by the fact being recalled to me that I am the oldest living, not in the point of years, but taking the order of dates, the oldest living defeated Democratic candidate for the Presidency. If we count Presidential terms as generations I can count our own great statesman, Mr. Seymour as my son, Mr. Tilden as my grandson, and my gallant friend and comrade opposite me as my great-great-grandson. [Laughter and cheers.] I may well feel proud of heading such a distinguished line. I am sure that you will all agree with me that the party and country have had quite enough of me. It may seem cruel and unnatural, but I am glad to hope and do believe that I have attended the somewhat difficult result of seeing the last of my line. [Laughter and cheers.] One word more and I have done. A political party is much like an army, with which I am more accustomed to deal than with politics. To achieve success we need as in any army victory—discipline, leaders in whom all trust, patriotism and self-denial, and principles for which to fight. [Applause.] The best advice I can give to any Democrat who will listen to me is that in the future that we should forego all personal interests, all controversies and fall in line. One word more and I have done. A political party is much like an army, with which I am more accustomed to deal than with politics. To achieve success we need as in any army victory—discipline, leaders in whom all trust, patriotism and self-denial, and principles for which to fight. 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