

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1881.

Marked Ballots Illegal.

The supreme court of Mississippi has given a decision in the case of Oglesby against Sigman, commissioner of elections, which involved the construction of a state election law, passed in 1880, that directed the rejection of all ballots having on them "marks or devices of any kind whereby one ticket may be distinguished from another."

This Mississippi decision will be heard with great interest here, where we have a similar law. It has been systematically violated in the past and by both parties. At the last election the Republican ballots for electors sent out by the state committee were all printed with engraved heads of different designs; and we had it seriously in contemplation to ask the intervention of the courts to forbid their being polled.

Our state declares that the folded ballot shall contain "on the outside the designation of the office and that only." When the name of the office to be filled is written or printed on the outside of the ticket, not another line or letter or mark of any kind can be added; everything but the designation of the office is clearly prohibited by the words "and that only."

That Big Sunflower. The Examiner thinks that the old Winnebago, hearing of the elevation of Simon-John Wayne, down in Cuba where he is supposed to be, was as happy as possible over the news, and thought THE FAMILY was doing very well, indeed. We should not at all be surprised if the aged Simon so felt. The old man has learned to take the dispensations of Providence with resignation, and to get all the honey there is in the driest flower. And undoubtedly there is a good deal of sweetness in this last sunflower that has buried THE FAMILY under its big expanse of yellow.

another country, after admonishing son Donald of the wrath to come. If he had been about his sensible advice would have been to brother and sister, to embrace, and to seat the sister's husband in the Senate. That was the general view of what the interests of THE FAMILY demanded; and the aged Winnebago is for THE FAMILY every time, now that his sands are about run out, and the question of prime interest for him is whether he is to be allowed to rest in another world.

It is sad when brethren cannot dwell together in unity and when fathers cannot teach them the lesson of the bundle of sticks. But if children could be made as wise as their fathers, by their precepts, this world would be an uninteresting place for those who haven't wise fathers. It is well that nature has declared that wisdom shall not be a perpetual inheritance; and that there shall be swine who may not appreciate pearls, and sons and daughters who cannot profit by chunks of wisdom liberally flung to them.

Yes! Simon would rejoice over Wayne, but that he trends on the body of Don. A house divided against itself cannot stand; and the end of THE FAMILY cometh apiece; even while its creator liveth to sing its death song.

MARY CLEMME writes to the New York Independent that the complaints of Hayes' stinginess and lack of hospitality at the White House during the social reign of himself and his wife are unfounded and unjust. She declares that Mrs. Hayes has been the most gracious hostess at the White House for many years, and that the entertainments given there in the past four years have been more numerous, elegant and truly hospitable than in any previous corresponding period.

PERSONAL. At a "grande concert" of music by the old-time "In Indiana, Pa., on March 4," Professor Wm. B. Hall kept ye time. As CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, the actress, was about to leave Toledo, she discovered that her jewel casket, containing diamonds valued at \$15,000, was missing. The exact time and place at which the loss occurred is not known.

STANLEY MATTHEWS' name will be returned to the Senate for the supreme bench. His friends appear to think that as Senator Thurman is now out of the committee on the judiciary, a favorable report can be obtained. The president will appoint three gentlemen to represent this country at the coming monetary conference. Ex-Senator EVARTS will be one, Senator ALLISON and ex-Senator THURMAN the other two. Mr. Thurman is an excellent French scholar.

The Baltimore American discovers that Baltimore girls are the prettiest because of the climate and of the food they eat. Ohio girls eat pork and sauerkraut, Massachusetts girls eat codfish balls, Virginia girls eat bacon and greens, the Galts girls eat gumbo, New Hampshire girls eat pie and doughnuts, and Kentucky girls eat blue grass beef, and yet all these are prettier than the girls of Europe. But the Baltimore girls eat oysters, terrapin, canvasback duck, bay mackerel and soft shell crabs, all productive of beauty.

The Springfield Republican says: "Garfield's cabinet is not as good as his inauguration. It is mediocre, spotty and full of holes. BLAINE is an unfit man to dominate an administration. WINDOM, for secretary of the treasury, is a shock to the business interests of the country. He has been wrong on financial questions. Under Garfield he will do perhaps. LEXOWE is a passenger not on the car. JAMES, post-master general, is the first jumpy stroke and the best appointment. MACVEACH, for attorney general, is almost equally good. KIRKWOOD, for the interior, is also a good appointment. But the cabinet as a whole does not compare with Hayes'."

One of the innumerable correspondents who moved Washington with this bit of gossip: The old lady is a type of the Northern Ohio pioneer mother, and has not yet forgotten the lessons of thrift and economy taught her in early life by necessity. In the hurry and bustle of the morning the porter forgot to extinguish the lamps in the car, and they burned at full head long after daylight. At last the lighted lamps attracted the old lady's attention, when she said to the president-elect: "James, put out those lamps. It's no use wasting the oil when it is doing no good." General Garfield called the porter's attention to the matter, and the waste of the illuminating fluid was stopped immediately. James will do well to carry the maternal advice into his administration of larger affairs.

MUCH MARRIED. The New Naval Secretary. Mr. Garfield's secretary of the navy, Hunt has been a much married man. His first wife (now dead) was a Miss Andrews, of Mississippi. His second wife (also dead) was a Miss Hamilton, daughter of a commodore of the United States navy. His third wife was a widow—Mrs. Harrison—a daughter of the late Jacob Baker—and was some years the senior of Mr. Hunt. After three years of union they mutually agreed to divorce each other. Another Legislature repealed this, but while it was in force he began a divorce suit. Hunt instituted his suit during the absence of his wife, who was represented according to law practice by a curator ad litem to represent her. The curator ad litem was to return her of the suit. This proceeding is equivalent to the New York practice of service of summons by publication. The curator appointed by the court was Mr. D. C. Labatt. A decree was rendered against her on the 24th of the month, and she was declared a divorcee as best she could of absolute divorce. A year after this Hunt married a fourth time—a widow lady—the daughter of Mr. Adams, of New Orleans, who is his present wife. Mrs. Harrison and her two children of the Louisiana proceedings, was advised that it would be a nullity, and that the probabilities were that under the then republican regime she would not obtain justice. When he and his new wife, the fourth, were in New Orleans, their wedding took place on the 24th of the month. Hunt, by the courts, brought suit for divorce, alleging the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt No. 4. Mrs. Harrison-Hunt was very resolute, as were her friends, who thought she still thinks that Hunt had taken unfair advantage. She took the case up to the supreme court, but every court and judge held that under the constitution they must give full force to the Louisiana decree.

Supposed Suicide. W. D. Brennan, assemblyman from Franklin county, New York, and chairman of the committee on education of that state, was found dead yesterday morning, about fifteen miles from Malone. He had been driving with a friend, and after they had rested at a hotel, said he would walk ahead while his friend was getting a horse. The friend, however, with the team, found Brennan dead on the road. Brennan had been suffering for three weeks from an acute nervous disorder, and it is suspected that he committed suicide.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE DRAMA. "The Governor" at Fulton Opera House. Last evening a small audience was present at the opera house to witness the performance of Harold Warren's dramatic combination in the farcical comedy of "The Governor." The piece is a string of ludicrous situations and mirth-provoking incidents growing out of mutual misunderstandings occasioned by the extreme deafness of an old boat builder and the equally extreme stupidity of a retired confectioner. There ensues a series of ridiculous mistakes involving nearly all the principal characters, from which a happy deliverance is wrought out with some skill. The humor is at times coarse and the dialogue not entirely free from objection, abounding in frequent dashes of profanity and questionable colloquialisms not heard in polite society; but the good nature of last night's audience inclined to overlook these eccentricities of speech and action and to laugh at the many ludicrous situations that rapidly succeeded each other. The company that produced the work is of fair capacity, the most positively successful impersonation being Mr. J. H. Burnett's rendition of the role of old MacFadden, the ancient mariner of "Fudge," whose very appearance was sufficient to arouse the mirth of the least impulsive, and whose old mistakes occasioned by his exceeding hardness of hearing provoked frequent roars of laughter. Mr. Harold Warren is a clever actor, and played the part of the stuttering lover in good style. Mr. E. H. Stephens as Buttercock performed his part reasonably well. Of the ladies the greater share of the honors fell to Miss Donette R. Bond, who made a capital Mrs. Wadsworth, and whose very winning manners admirably belittled the role.

MONTELEY ITEMS. Improvements—Musk-rats—Tobacco. Mr. David W. Overly is going to erect an attachment of 35 feet to his carriage manufactory. This addition will make the building very large and convenient. During the winter the musk-rats who were very numerous were shot in the streams around Monterey, and fur dealers will find it to their advantage to visit this neighborhood. Several persons here also use the hind quarters of the carcass as food, and consider it a delicacy. The least paying 10 cents per pair for them. One man received 20 pairs of hams from one party, and a Chinaman claims them to be very palatable.

Members of the Sophomore class at Central academy break up the Freshman class supper by kidding the students, the historian, and prophet. One they inveigled from his room on some pretext; the others they took from their beds and carried away by main force. They took them to a hotel in another town and stood guard over them, while the women who came and liberated them and captured their kidnappers.

AN EARTHQUAKE'S VICTIMS. Two Hundred Lives Lost and an Immense Amount of Damage Done. Isechia, where the earthquake of Friday occurred, is an island of Italy, in the Mediterranean, at the northern entrance of the Bay of Naples, and has a population of some twenty five thousand souls. The greatest destruction was at Casacema, a town noted for its warm baths. The first shock occurred at 3:30 P.M. Friday afternoon, and the second an hour later. The whole upper part of the town was destroyed and two establishments damaged. The details confirm the damage to property and loss of life and injury to people previously mentioned. The streets and sub-precinct are directing operations for the recovery of the bodies of the victims. The royal steamers Nagura, Pagona and Esploratore have arrived from Naples with soldiers and physicians. The soldiers have rescued many from the ruins. The population have fled to the surrounding country and along the sea coast. The king and the minister of the interior have sent a contribution for the relief of the sufferings. The second and fatal shock lasted seven seconds, accompanied noise like subterranean thunder. Then came a crash of falling houses, accompanied by shrieks of the victims. The probable loss of life will reach 200. The damage to house property is \$1,000,000. It was at first supposed that the earthquake was due to the partial eruption of Mount Vesuvius on the 3d instant, but Professor Palmieri says that the seismographic instruments give no indications of a disturbance on the 4th instant. He says he thinks the catastrophe was due to a sudden sinking of the ground in consequence of corrosive action of the mineral springs.

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