

Election, first day of next June.

More About Alabama Voting.

A correspondent of the New York World, who attended the polls in Alabama during the voting there, and who has been collecting information in regard to the manner in which the election was conducted in different portions of the State, presents the people of the North with this pleasant reminiscence:

"Something like a third of the entire vote cast in the State was received on no better evidence than affidavits of registry in other counties, and for my own part, I saw several administered. This was the process. Enter Timbuctoo. "What is your name?" "Pomp." "Pomp what?" "Pomp Jones, sah."

"Show your ticket," and a great paw would reach out a ragged sleeve, and thrust a dirty scrap under the judge's nose. No such name as given would be found upon the list, and then would come the balance of the formula. I quote from the printed document:

"I, ———, do solemnly swear that I am duly registered as a qualified voter in the county of ———, in this State; that I now reside in this county, and that I have not voted at this election, so help me God."

"Pomp, or Cuff, or Cudjo, would swallow it all, meekly taking off his hat as he was bidden, and holding up his hand and nodding like a toy mandarin at every other word in the oath. In would go his vote; and now take him out and ask him what 'solemnly' meant, or 'qualified,' or 'reside,' and Pomp's big mouth would open and his eyes would stretch, and nine times in ten would tell you, 'Fore God, mas', I dunno nuffin' 'bout all dis yer, but dey tols us we mus' come and put de ting in de box or dey would fine us or put us in de jail."

And these are the kind of people the Radicals wish to make the rulers of the Southern States!

Don't split your ticket. Spot the man that does.

"Played Out."

We see that D. D. (drunken Dick) Oglesby has appointed next Wednesday, 15th inst., as a day of fasting and prayer—that day being the anniversary of Lincoln's advent into hell.

Excoriating effluent ideas! What I fast and pray over the death of the most filthy blackguard, brutal murderer, and ignominious tyrant that ever disgraced humanity?

NEVER! Fast and pray over the death of one who "stale the liver of Heaven to serve the devil in," since the Chicago Tribune (the leading radical organ of this State) has said it was the "interference of an All-wise Providence" in taking him from his country for his country's good?

Not any! Fast and pray at the death of one who has caused lamentations, want and misery to surround the once bright, happy and plentiful heartshouses of countless thousands of as brave men and true as ever boasted of a once "Free America"?

Preposterous! Fast and pray over the demise of the tyrant that presumed to strike the first blow at the bulwark of civil liberty—the hope of the nation—the life of his country?

No! No! No! Let the soft and sulphury breezes of Hades waft him quietly through the lakes of burning brimstone.

Don't disturb his sweet repose. It is useless to starve your stomach of hash for one day in every year because Lincoln is in hell.

It is useless to pray to extricate him. Saltpetre wouldn't save him.—Mt. Sterling (Ill.) Record.

Vote for J. S. Smith.

The boy George Stevenson, who formerly traveled with Artemus Ward as a companion, and for whom the latter evinced such a strong affection, has been arrested in Toronto for stealing money-lottery.

Vote against Negro Suffrage.

A reporter for a London paper wrote the verdict of a coroner's jury "died from hemorrhage," and the public gained the information the next day that the deceased "died from her marriage."

Vote for Geo. R. Helm.

CHIPS. A horse meeting Douglas Jerrold, said, "Well, what's going on to-day?" "I am," was the reply of Jerrold.

Vote for James Shields.

A negro, undergoing examination, who asked if his master was a Christian, replied: "No, sah, he's a member ob Congress."

Vote the Democratic ticket.

It is not work that kills men, it is worry. It is not the revolution that destroys machinery, but the friction.

Vote for J. S. Smith.

A tender-hearted railway engineer never runs over a man when he can "let 'em pass," because it muzzes up the track so."

Vote the Democratic ticket.

It is estimated by a statistical writer that a girl of to-day costs four times as much as a girl of 30 years ago.

Vote against Negro Suffrage.

In reply to the question, "Can you up good English?" an Italian bootmaker in San Francisco replied, with pride: "Si, Signor, certaintly; you bet."

Vote for James Shields.

The water cure's no new invention and good old dunn's Podson, when she was asked why that remedy "fits" as old the deluge, and even then it killed more cured."

Vote for Geo. R. Helm.

What do the people in the Williams Valley say up for a rainy day? Umbrellas.

Vote for R. A. Irvine.

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