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TUESDAX, SEPTEMBER 25. 1866.
The Negro Question, and th the Hour.
Is amusing to see with
the Democratic leaders inslist upoo lugging the negro issue into all of our political con-
teets. For the last flve years, there has not been an election of any kind in which they have not made this subject the chief topic of
their discussions. It is their political stock in trair discussions. It is their political stock in
trade. Without t , they would be obliged to shut up shop at once. From the election of a President down to that of a pathmaster, the
one great isuue with the " one great issue with this "fierce Democracy"
is the negro-or, to use their own cholce veris the negro- or, to use their own choice ver-
nacular, "nigger" suffrage and "nigger" equality. If you take up a Democratic paper,
you flind nothing in it but dismal diatribes about the "nigger." If you go to a Democratic meeting, you hear nothing discussed
but the everlasting "nigger." If you engage but the everiasting "inger." in you engage
a Democrat in political converstion, you are
regaled with nothing but the dreadful "nirger." The "nigger" is frst, last, and middlemost,
He stands them in stead of argument, wit, He stands them in stead of argument, wit,
logic, invective, or sense. He is their poetry
and oratory, their eloquence and their song. In a word, he is their sole issue.
And) what is more amssing is, that this
foolish exhibition of the lowest style of demafoolish exhibition of the lowest style of dema-
goguery is kept up year after year. At every election the old bugbear is brought out
as though it were something new-the old as though, it were something new-the old
scarecrow, as though we had never seen it
before. We are always just upon the eve gentleman, provided the Union party suc--
coeds. Negro suffrage is predicted as sure to follow every Republican victory. It was so
when we elected Curtin three years ago It was so when we elected Lincoln two years
ago. It was so when we elected McMichael,
in this city, one year ago. At that last election our walls were placarded with bills bristling with black horrors (on paper) that
were sure to follow a Republican triumph. But somehow the people "don't scare worth
cent." Although our Democratic orators stand and, with tears in their eyes, wara the people regulariy at every election, of the
terrible and certain tate that awalts them, the people go right ahead and vote the
Union ticket as usual. One would think that
this old story must get a little stale after this old story must get a intle stale ather
awhile. A\| those that can be frigutened
by this bugbear are already in the Denocratio cranks. Intelligent and sensible Demo
crats must themselves get heartily sick of Our advice to our Democratic friends is to try something else for a whle. The negro
question don'l pay. The truth is, the issues
of the hour are vastly more important than the question of negro suffrage, which is not
an issue at all. It is true that there are many persons who think that a man who is virtuous, intelligent, honest, pays his taxes, and obeys
the laws, ought not to be deprived of a vote the laws, ought not to be deprived of a vote
simply on account of his complexion. Indeed, candidates for Congress in this city who have privately avowed themselves in favor of allow-
ing the coored citizens of Pennsylvama to ing the coored eitizens of Pennsylvanaa to
vote. There are many intelligent Democrats ment. So, too, there are some good men who think that women ought to be allowed to vote. opinion. But the question of suffrage is not ow what we have to deal with. It may be does, then is the proper time to meet it,
But the great questions we now have to ettle are those which grow directly ou
of the Rebellion. It remains to be see whether we shall reconstruct the Rebels or mined whether or not we live undera Governbranch of the Government, the lav-making integrity. What good will suffrage do anybody if the people, through their representa-
tives, are not to have the privilege of making Congress, as the lawntutional supremacy of Government, is the great issue which looms above all others in this contest. This must
be settled before we can tell whether the sut trage is to remain of much use to any of us "Win you have a president or a king?"
the substance of one of Mr. Seward's tions daring the late Executive tour. Th peeple are going to answer that question at
the polls this fill. Until this great question is seltled, all others must be adjourned. be men among men. cense their silly talk about the negro, and gird up their loins tor
the real contert that now agitates the conutry Le real contest that now agitates the country
Let them beware of so conduc ing the canvas horiet his own selt-respect by taking par
with them. Chikf Conner of the Mist,-Yesterday ahternoon A. Loudon Snowden, Ess, was ap
pointed Chief Coiner of the Mint, and not pointed Chief Coiner of the Mint, and not
Colonel William A. Gray, as has been reported. Holding as we do the opinion that motion, and, not by polltical appointment, we
endorse the selection of Mr . Snowden. He endorse the selection of Mr. Snowden. He

Mint, and understands thoroughty the duttea
of his new poaition by practical experience
a subordin
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select on mace. The Congreasional and Logislative Contest. Ter Democrate do not expect or liope to
carry their State ticket. They gave that up
long ago. Olymer is too oig ciang
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 arry even his ownatherly refuse to support har Demo- The
soldiers unanimonsly discard him. They feal, as General Grant says, that it is an jney feal to askk tliem to vote for lim. He Was foisted
upon the party by those blind, foolish, stubborn Copperhead leaders who bave "run the machine" ever since 1850. He stands no
more chance of election than Vallandigham
id in rumning tor Gon did in running of Governor in Ohio. The
Democratic leaders know this, and Democratic leaders know this, and hence
theif real fight is now belug made upon membeirs of the Legisiature ang made upon Represen-
tatives in Congress in the close districs. To SPECIAL NOTICES.
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anybody else ou the state ticket anybody else on the state ticket. It be-
hooves Union men, theretore, to be on their
guard. TThe guard. This fent thatelore, to be on their
national questions of the to great aational questions of the utmonst importance.
We are now threatened with the viocen disruption of the popular branch of the Gor ernment. In the train of this menacing asurpation loom up all the horrors of in-
testine strie and bloody civi war. Let our
eiforts, thereliote lestine strie and bloody civil war. Let our
eiforts, thereeore, be directe. to where the
reat danger lies. The safety peace, and
honor of honor of the country can only be becure, and by
mantaning the suremacy of the Union
par y in Congress. Let no Union man there par y in Congress. Let no Union man, there-
fore, ebe drawn asidid from the trae issuu. We
omust elect our Congressmen and we must
elect our Le
 Kepubilican party will be held to night at Na-
tional Hall. Adresses will be delivered by
Hon. John W. Forney, Hon. Wayne McVeigh Hon. John W. Forney, Hon. Wayye McVeigh,
and others. It will amply reply all our readers
to attend.



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