DANGER OF DEMAGOGUES. incapable of rising above faction, naturally placed this degrading estimate upon quently resorted to deceit, the weapon of the demagogue. When they beheld

one country and one Constitution." to the country, when they assembled in exclaims. Congress, in July last, they, with but two dissenting voices, passed the following as the intention of the government in prosecuting the war against the rebels: That this war is not waged on their part "That this war is not vaged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all its dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as noon as these objects mpaired; and that as soon as these objects

Upon this avowal we all shook hands, pledging our faith te one another to stand by the Union and Constitution, until both were rescued from the dan gers which threatened them. Have the Abolitionists kept faith with the nation as pledged in this declaration? Nothing with willing patriots, than they began to scheme and plot for partizan advantages. The cloven foot of general emancreatures who will at once begin to snif-

fle about the hardship of slavery. But, it is consoling to know that s man most responsible, having to submit his actions to the scrutiny of impartial posterity, stands at the helm of the ship of State, having his eye fixed upon the polar star of our hopes—the Constitution and the Union. He has kept faith smid treachery and deceit. When Fremont attempted to gratify the demagogues of his party by his unauthorized proclamation of emancipation, the President quietly let himsdown the wind "to pray at fortune." When Cameron, true to the instructs of the demagogue and the received a few lines from the Executive among the Northern people, we find him of the National Government in a State, quietly recommending a policy which will it not be equally required in a Terristrikes every one favorably, except Abolitionists, white moderation, feasibility are tration for the future of the le the extremists have en-

prostitute our arms to parti-President and, we are ny patriotic Republis invincible, indomiıful Democracy, have fanatics, determined and Abolition aggres-

ate is still engaged in its it to the condition of a Territory, then the inexorable and murderous assaults upon States can destroy the Federal Government Mr. Cowan; we should infer from this that our neighbor has found itself mis-"found his level." If he has found his when the rebellion is endel, and domestic peace is restored, the State severeignty, resume and result in the sense in the Gazette worning ittelf in trying to pull the pender is restored, the State severeignty, resume and result in the sense nor policy in such a labornious and alabornious alabornious and alabornious alabornious and alabornious alabornious and alabornious alabo when it first opened its fire upon the offending Senator. The devilish assaults of that mysterious Merrimac, the other day with her two villainous "sharp iron points, resembling plows, about six or seven feet apart," were quite harmless chievous change in our system of government of whom are steamboatmen, who are that rebellion in a State works a forfeiture and dissolution of the State sovereignty, our National Government of limited powers to the government. E. M. Shield, Faq., U. S. Supervisory Inspector for the Concinnati District, is also here, inspecting the machinery of the gunboats. He went down to Columbus; Kentucky, last maintain its authority, and in the prosecu-

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sides, our neighbor should touch lightly institutions of a State than to require that on this subject; that great man, Hon.

The simple and plain course for the government. on this subject; that great man, Hon. DANGER OF DEMAGOGUES. lature without a peer; the champion of this feeling when relieved from rebel domanties.

The Abolitionists, judging the Deanti-tax and a forward movement by The Abolitionists, judging the De-anti-tax and a forward movement by and civil, be punished, and a discriminat-mocracy of the country by themselves, Gen. McClellan, and can in a few hours in g amnesty absolve the masses. If comfeared that we would not rush with be demonstrate to any unprejudiced person binations too powerful to be suppressed by coming elective to the defense of our of perience and endurance that General the Marshal should continue to exist, or coming alecrity to the defense of our of patience and endurance, that General government, when the rebellion broke Scott, McClellan and Old Abe, are all out, because of an administration being humbugs and of no account. In fact, in power whose political sentiments the we consider our friend and fellow citizen Democracy opposed. Abolitionism being the greatest man now to be found in several of the loyal States; Westmoreland s proud of having given birth to such the patriotism of the party, to whose transcendant genius, and the Gazette, if power, wisdom and prowess the country it has any feeling for the tender suscepwas indebted for her stupendous and tibilities of a mother's heart, will take magnificent greatness. They conser back its fling at the stupidity of Greens-

burg. But we have wandered from our subthe spirit of the intrepid masses respond- ject; admiration for Westmoreland and ing to the call of the President for sev- ber intellectual son, caused us to forget enty-five thousand to defend the Capitol Mr. Cowan and the Gazette. After a from rebel invasion—resembling the few more assaults upon the Senator, simimpetous legions of swarming Asia -- they ilar to the thrusts of the Merrimac, aldried out. "no party now, one people, luded to, our neighbor has recourse to the irony of Mark Anthony, where he In order to assure us of their sincerity speaks about Brutus being "an honorain their applause of Democratic fidelity ble man," and then in rounded climax

"'Every opportunity!' Oh, just Heaven! is there no rebuke of shame, of remorse, of self accusing conscience, to overtake the man who thus insults, with the cruelest of satire, the unhappy slave?"

The burning indignation and melting pathos of this little paragraph, are beau tifully and ingeniously blended. Indeed t reads like some of our finest dramatic productions. After Senator Cowan reads hear of his continuing the figure it contains, by applying to himself-"My conscience tath a thousand several tongor

and every tongue brings in a several tale, And every tale condemns me for,'a villain

MORE REBELLION. The telegraph yesterday announced that "the Senate then took up the conlike it. No sooner were our armies filled against it." Mr. Browning is a Repub lican Senator from Illinois, the personal of the United States, have been engaged President; his own peculiar representative speaking against the project of government, or bend it to their infamous Summer and Trumbull for confiscation; government, or bend it to their infamous Sumner and Trumbull for confiscation :

> THE REBEL STATES AFTER THE REBELLION IS ENDED. The communication of C, of which the An Ingenious Yankee---What is following is the conclusion, should have appeared sooner; events having transpired since we received it to render its entire publication unnecessary. After discussing the necessity of a restoration of the Union paramount, the article * * * It has been proposed to strip; such States of their sovereignty and

National Government to reduce a State to | Wrong." legiance to the one and a subordinate al-

by secession.
Undoubtedly the National Government that our neighbor has found itself mis-must crush rebellion in the States by mills he forthwith turned it over to the Secre-taken in saying that the Senator had tary force; and all the power necessary to the end may rightfully be exercised; but when the rebellion is endel, and domestic yet the Gasette is just as remorseless as tuttons and working an entire and mis-when it first opened its fire upon the

compared to the broadsides poured into our Western Senator by the heavy artillery of our unerring neighbor. After announcing that the "meanest thing" of government implies the right of self in Mr. Cowan's speech was "his fling at in Mr. Cowan's speech was "his fling at encouragement and opportunity, the consoliragement and opportunity, the transport. We are not waging war third and constogated they are repaired for the broadsides poured into of measures for the suppression of the machinery of the gunboats. He went down to Columbus, Kentucky; last might, with Captain Carrel, on the Illinois. I am informed that Captain W. A. Shaw, of Ripley, Ohid, has been tended that command of one of the transports.

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encouragement and opportunity, the itional crisis is the measure of the power in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We are not waging war against a foreign foe, but are engaged in this respect. We and Conestoga having been at Citicinnati and St. Lonis, arrived here in charge of Engineers Cook and Cox. From present indications to the cortain initiations and political rights for destroyed, or we become aggressors our release. In what code of I was or morality will we find justification for the man who will be destroyed. In what code of I was or morality will we find justification for the man who will be dead to title in the machinery of the gunboat City and Conestoga, having been repaired. Cox. From present indications to correspondingly for the occasion, under any pretext of future danger repaired. The machinery of the gunboat City and Conestoga, having been at City

Thomas Williams, hails from that ven- ernment to pursue when the robel armies erated and classic ground. In the shall have been conquered and driven from the commutation of the Tonnage Tax, bosom of that indulgent parent he first the field, will be to reoccupy and repossess being the special order for the afterbosom of that indulgent parent he first the first the forts and Federal property; enforce the revenue laws, re-establish the courts and postal communications, and invite the people to ped in his magnificant ortisade against the Supreme Court of the State. He the supreme Court of the State. He the revenue laws, re-establish the courts and postal communications, and invite the people in all the rebel States are at least loyal to the state. stands now in the Pennsylvania Legis- national government, and will manifest should her after arise, opposing and obstructing the execution of the laws of the stes, military repression must be blought to the aid of the civil authority enforce the laws rigorously, and a Union sentiment, even if it does not now exist, years every vestige of the great rebellion will disappear; no violence will be done to State or Federal authority, and our people reunited, prosperous and happy, will be-

> FAMINE IN IRELAND. The English Government has, by downright misrepresentation, succeeded dition of Ireland at this moment. There can be no longer doubts as to the fearful condition of unhappy Ireland. Her people are starving. Famine and fever ble. and the accursed English government

come the great nation of the earth.

ter from the Archbishop of France to Lord Palmerston, which we presume will not be disputed. He says: "There was, indeed, a passing allusion distress existing somewhere, but it was too vague to be identified with the appala

ing musery in Ireland." He goes on t

We find in the Dublin Freeman, a let-

have again triumphed.

show, by the remarks of the Irish Secre tary, that even that allusion was not mean for Ireland. After speaking of the Sec retary's trifling with the starvation o God's creatures, as if it were a phantom, we should not be at all surprised to be thus queries and thus answers: "-Now, what are the grounds on which your Government functionaries persist in denying the depths of the people's sufferings, and impeaching the testimony of all classes to its existence, as if they conspired to propagata a common delusion . None else but that the "workhouses are not filled, and that there is still room for more." He certain that all suffering the pange of hunfiscation bill, when Mr. Browning spoke tured for days and months with a slow tamthat of those who are already feeling the privations of food, revealing it through friend of the President, and was appointed by his request to fill the place tages. The cloven foot of general emancipation and confiscatiou soon began to
exhibit itself, and every man who did
not applaud its appearance, was put
down as a sympathizer with rebellion.—

bowever ample their capacity, contain half
the number!" Here, as apposite to the
good prelate's statements, we may quote
corroborative words from a letter of John
Barrins, P. P. dated Coastleconnor, Ballina, Feb. 15." After stating that "the From the day that this agitation began emergency? Cowan's desertion is noth—destitution now prevalent, particularly in until the present hour, the Abolitionists ing to this; the personal friend of the

purpolar of party expediency. The man this does look rebellious, indeed.—
who are the chirage to contend for the observance of the course best knocked the Abolitionists into a cocked ciated, distorted faces of the younger calculated to keep us still united in our hat; they are crippled at the start, and children, who were the more sensitive to calculated to keep us still united in our nat; they are crippled at the starr, and panger of must take the fact.

efforts to prostrate tresson, is sure to must take the President's view of the More deaths have occurred in this parish, ose dispeptic slavery question, or be compelled to stay in the last two months than in the previous nine, and with one exception they are all to be attributed to cold and hunger!
The Government have refused to assist us any form. Their reply in every cas was -- There is yet room in the work

Treason and What is Counterfeiting?

A few days ago the government detectives found that an ingenious Yankee was printing a large amount of Rebel Treasury notes, of different amounts, proceeds as follows. It is proper to mostly, however, of large denominations. state that our correspondent is a leading They arranged a time and made a deand influential Republican of our county: scent upon the "Yank," when he was surrounded by all his confederates, patrickster, undertook to pander to the reduce them to the condition of Territor, factionists throughout the country, he received a few lines from the Executive Territory in subjection to the National vent with them. He said he was enreceived a few lines from the Executive dismissing him from the War Department. And now when he finds the reckless majority of his party bent upon the passage of an act of general emancipation and confiscation, the effect of cipation and confiscation, the effect of which is must create serious divisions as State government. If military repressions the passage of an act of general emancipation and confiscation, the effect of control of the passage of an act of general emancipation and confiscation and confiscati are worthless; they are unauthorized by law: so I am not counterfeiting. I have not attempted to pass them for money, and really cannot see how I am doing wrong." "Ah!" said the detective, "of the condition of a Territorial dependency, is the most alarming doctrine of the day.

It is quite as inadmissible as the pestilent heresy of secession itself. In the United that he was sending them down to flood States we have one National Government the South, and destroy the confidence and thirty four local and domestic sovers of the people, when they suddenly found signties. To the Federal Government is the whole country flooded with a spuricommitted all national power; to the States ous issue, and their only circulation all domestic power. Rach Government moves in a seperate and distinct orbit—showed that he had really sent several fanatics, determined Each is supreme within the sphere of its hundred thousand dollars through the tion and the Union, powers. We do not owe a paramount also South, via Tennessee, and sold them legiance to the one and a supportunate an legiance to the other, but an absolute aller lar. The case was duly reported to giance to both. The Federal Government can no more destroy a State, by reducing secretary Seward, the whole apparatus can no more destroy a State, by reducing seized, and the man allowed to go on the case of the secretary large. his parole for the present. The Secretary frankly admitted that this is the tough est case he has met during the war, and he forthwith turned it over to the Secrewhat to do with the case. Samples of

"Cairo is full of Cincinnatians, many

the genuine and bogus are here and it is

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The Tonnage Tax. Monday, the bill to repeal the act for noon, was taken up. After Mr. Scottes NEW GOODS NEW STYLES. amendment had been voted down. Mr. Armstrong submitted a new amend ment, as follows:

WHEREAS, An act was passed at the last session of the Legislature, entitled Tonnage Tax:" AND WHEREAS, It is alleged that the said act was unconstitutional and void; therefore,

Be it enacted, dec., That for the purpose

of testing the validity of the act of

March 7th, 1861, entitled an act for the commutation of the tonnage tax, the Attorney General of the Commonwealth be, and is hereby, directed and required to issue immediately, an execution for the amount of judgments held by the State against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for tonnage dues, and to col-lect the same according to law; and if necessary, to contest the validi y of said act before the court having jurisdiction over said judgement and to carry the same by writ of error, or otherwise, to the Supreme Court for final decision and if said act shall be declared unconstitutional and void, either in whole or in blinding the world as to the true con- in part it shall be the duty of the Attorney General to proceed forthwith to sue for, recover and collect the whole or

> nage dues as may be by law recovered The amendment gave rise to some Mr. ARMSTRONG contended that he act was a contract, made by compe tent parties and could not be repealed was fallacy to say the grant was void if the Legislature had made it in the exrcise of its sovereign power. He said t was not competent for the Legislature o repeal an act of the last session, which s a contract. In all the judicial authorities of Europe, England and the United states, there is not a single case upon ecord where it has been attempted arraign the Legislature before a tribunal to investigate the question of fraud in the passage of an act of Assembly.

such part of the arrearages of the ton-

e broken down.
Mr. WILLIAMS said it was not frand i fact, but fraud in law. Mr. ARMSTRONG remarked that if the act was constitutional, the contract could not be repealed. If it is unconstitutional, it is void and needs no re

such a thing was done, our liberty would

Mr. Williams contended that a contract requires competent parties and suffi-cient considers ion. The Legislature has he right to repeal the acts of a former Legislature. The taxing power is not re-examinable in the courts. The House was established for the purpose of rectify-ing the mistakes of others, and by not pass-ing the repeal act this year it would be an acknowledment of the constitutionality f the law of last session. egislature only had the power to repeal rdinary laws.
Mr. ABBUTT believed that the law of

861 was just to the Commonwealth and perfectly consistent with the Constitution Pending the discussion of the bill, the

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s.a., and by the time he had used eighteen boxes, he was entirely corred of rheatmains, and the strength and suppleness of his limber acre restored. It is five over a year that this order has been effected, and he has had qo return, but continues the enjoyment of perfect health. May 9th, 1861. Sold by "Iricht. REDPATH, Physicograph, Pa And by all respectable dealers in medicines, mb5:lmds."

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A SUPPLEMENT of act in relation to public printing, approved the ninth day of April, one thousand eight hun. dred and filty-six.

SECTION 1 Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly sembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, Thus the contractor or contractors for the public printing and ainding, shall hereafter be allowed for the translation of English matter required to be printed in the German language the sum of forty cents per thousand ems. Pro. wided, That no charge shall be allowed for

figures or other matter not actually trans-SEC. 2. That in addition to the charges allowed for the furnishing of blanks, by the eleventh section of the act to which this is a supplement, there shall hereafter be allowed for down red ruling five cents per quire of twenty-four sheets. SEC. 8. That it is the intent and mean ing of the act to which this is a supplement, that there shall be no charge allowed for composition on any extra documents ordered, unless the composition has actually been performed, of which an affidavit of the public printer shall be required by

the Auditor General.
(SEC. 4. That on Tuesday the eighteenth day of March, one thousand eight hund-red and sixty-two, and on the fourth Thesday of January every third year thereafter the Legislature shall meet in joint convention in the Hall of the House

of Representatives, and let the public printing and binding for three years according to the provisions of this act, and the act to which this is a supplement, except that but one week's public notice may be given of the time of the allotment for be given of the time of the allotment for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two. Provided, That the bonds with the sureties of the several bidders shall be Pressures, March 5, 1862. the sureties of the several bidders shall be duly executed, sealed up and delivered with the proposals for the printing and binding and in addition to the condition now required by law, shall be conditioned that in case the bidder or bidders to whom the printing and binding shall be awarded, thail neglect or reione to accept the same at his or their bid, the said bidder or bid-ders with his or their sureties aforesaid shall be liable to the Commonwealth for the difference between the amount of such bid and the amount of the bid of the person to whom the printing and bidding shal be awarded, after such neglect or refusal.

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in which such sureties may reside, or in rase of the absence or other inability of such President Judge with the certificate of the associate Judges of the county in which such sureties may respectively resid , that said bond and sureties are suffiamount of the penalty thereof, which cerlificate shall be authority to the speakers to approve said bond:
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