The most Largely circulated newspaper in N. W. Pennsylvania and the best Adverti-

sing medium.

SIMON CAMERON is again in the field as a candidate for President. His friends are industriously at work organizing their forces to secure his endorsement by the Radical State Convention in 1868.

THE importance which has been given tion of whites and blacks in the several representatives as follows: States of the Union. It is taken from the census of 1860, and may be relied upon as

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Connecticut.	**	44	52	44				
Massachusetts,	44	44	127					
New York,	44	66	77	. 4				
New Jersey,	44	44	25	44				
Pennsylvania,	. **	66	50	6				
Delaware.	44	66	4	4				
Ohio,	66	14	63					
Indiana,	86	66	116	61				
Illinois,	14	66	223					
Michigan,	66	**	108	ŧ				
Wisconsin,	26	*11 }	445	6				
Minnesota,	ii.	**	732	•				
Iowa,	64	**	674	61				
Kansas,	"	rt.	152					
Nebraska,	- 44	66	349	66				
Nevada,	44	66	151	64				
California,	44	44	43	64				
Oregon,	- 64	66	47					
Colorado,	16	44	744	•				
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Maryland one negro to Kentucky, Tennessec, Virginia South Carolina, one white to lå negr's Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana Мізвізвіррі, one white to one negro to.

When the relative strength of parties is considered, in many of the Northern States, it will be easy to see that the negro vote, if thrown as a unit, as would almost certainly be the case, would control the politics of the whole country. In most of the large States there would be a powerful enough negro vote to more than make up the difference between the two parties, as now constituted on a white basis, and the organization which would bid the highest negro would virtually dictate the policy of the nation, and the conflict of races, so long continued, would result in the mastery of the African. This they are responsible for its mislegislation. argument is on the presumption that public opinion will always remain as at present, but nothing is surer than if the negro once secures an equality of political rights, mushroom of Radicalism. We must bide his natural arrogance will soon create a revulsion against him that will react against any party that depends upon his co-operation for success.

WE SEE it stated that Speaker C recently written a letter to some Fenians expressing great sympathy with their movement, and giving his views as to the words than to the strength of their arguvalue of "sympathy" to people who are ments. The latter are weak and superfistruggling for liberty. He thinks our sym- cial; but their catch-words and smooth pathy was of great service to the Poles, phrases about liberty and equality often the Hungarians, the Cretans and the Liberals of Mexico; and he infers, therefore, stood the designs these words and phrases that it will also aid the Fenian cause. This are intended to cover up, would turn is all very fine talk, but not much else. from those with whom they now asso-Expressions of sympathy are always gratifying to people who are struggling or sufriering, but in contests for freedom they are worth but little, except as they may inspire hope of more substantial aid, and all thoroughly the victims of tyranny now Fenians has probably encouraged a good rigid enforcement of English rule. These nothing more than the tricks of demagogues, by which they hope to wheedle the credulous into giving them their votes and keeping them in office. We are sorry to say they succeed but too ofter.

THE Committee of the Massachusetts many weeks in taking evidence upon the country any such thing as caste as com workings of the State Prohibitory Liquor | monly understood, and as it exists in In Law. has made its report, virtually re- dia. As well might it be pretended that tem. The Committee say that all the to women, to minors, and to aliens until evidence went to show that there was under the prohibitory law than under the old license system. The experience of Massach usetts is but another addition to between the white and black races. Huevery endeavor to regulate the public which nature has established, are fraught morals, tastes or passions, by legislation will result in failure. We have never had much faith, and daily grow more confirmed in our belief on the subject, in that system of government which proroses to make men more upright or truer patriots by compulsory means, whether, as in the case of strong drink, by prohibiting its this year. As our share of the na- since last spring. This is a most signal use, or, as the instance of the South, by tional indebtedness is the same in Pennsetting up a standard of 'loyalty" against which the instincts of the people revolt, and forcing them to bow down before it. as the Swiss were obliged to worship Gessler's hat.

THE Southern papers are naturally very much rejoiced over the release of Jeff. Davis, and as a general thing treat the matter in a commendable spirit. They say that the act has done more to promote a spirit of kindness and good will between the North and South than anything which has occurred since the close of the war, Nearly all of them speak warmly of the conduct of Mr. Greeley and Gerritt Smith in manifesting so much interest in the matter, and in coming forward personally to give ball for the late Confederate President. They say it shows a generosity of as 780,931. If there are now 800,000, each heart on the part of two men toward whom the South has cherished the most bitter hostility heretofore, as unexpected as it is gratifying.

to purchase one barrel of flour. In Democratic times, all the States were represented in Congress, 100 cents made a dollar, and five dollars would purchase a barrel of flour.

not penetrate the minds of the people. but still the State was not redeemed, nor

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We need not look far for the explanation of this wonderful change of sentiment. When the elections were held in these States for the Thirty-ninth Congress, the constitutional amendments were advertised as the ultimatum of the Radical party, by its orators and by its press. Democrats as persistently pointed out that the disunionists would not be content with so mild a measure, and demanded that Congress, if the amendments were s finality, should declare them so, in order that the Southern States might see the ground before them. But, while no such ledges were given, the people were hoodvinked into believing that no severer conditions would be required, and by this chicanery the Radicals secured the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses. The the South had rejected the amendmentswhich had never been offered it as a condition of admission; and the infamous system of military rule inaugurated. It is fortunate that the elections of Connecti cut and Kentucky have occurred at this time. Had these States chosen their representatives last fall they might have also been duped by Radical treachery. Now they have voted, with their eyes open, and the result is a complete reversal of their former verdict, a thorough condemnation of the course of Congress in creating milifor their suffrage, would be assured of cer- tary satrapies in this once free country. tain success for a time. In that event the The Radicals have played their cards well in not exposing their hands until the

CATCH WORDS,

the opportunity will come.

our time. The People will not forget and

is theirs, for which the consolation is that

Could the voice of the whole Northern

The Cleveland Plaindeafer is right in tion has gained over the popular mind is more owing to the ingenious use of catchtake with men who, if they rightly under ciate politically, with disgust and abhor-

Such epithets as "copperheads," "rebel sympathizers," &c., applied to men simply because they were in favor of maintaining such hopes thus inspired generally lead to | the Union and the guarantees of right in disappointment. We expressed a great the Constitution, in opposition to the Raddeal of sympathy for the Hungarians, but ical destructives, have frightened many it never brought them an hour nearer in- from the support of the men and measures dependence. The Poles have had the they knew to be right and really conservsympathy of the world, but they are more alive of liberty and equality. And now, the Radical leaders and journals, in order than ever before. Our sympathy for the to impose negro suffrage and white disfranchisement, are making a great parade many patriotic Irishmen to rush into Can- of the catch-words "manhood suffrage," ads, and to attempt a rising in Ireland; "impartial suffrage," and the like, when but all they have got by it has been long their proposition to invest the blacks terms in the Penitentiary and a still more with the suffrage and deny it to thousands of white men, is, most degrading resolutions of sympathy are generally to true manhood, and both partial and upjust.

Another trick is, to pretend that to make distinction between whitesand blacks in regard to the suffrage, is to perpetuate caste in this country. This is utterly false and shows the weakness of the cause that stands in need of such falsehoods to sus-Legislature which has been occupied for tain it. There is and never was in this commending a return to the license eys lit is perpetuating caste to deny the suffrage after a residence of five years in the United more drunkenness, especially in the cities, States. Civil law has not made, nor can it abolish, the distinction of race—the wide and impassible gulf that nature has fixed the many proofs previously existing that man laws that attempt to override those with infinite mischief, even to those they it is understood the better.

are made to benefit.

OUR DEBT AND TAXES .- The New York Evening Post, Radical, has an interesting article under this head, showing the taxes which individuals and families must pay sylvania, in proportion to population, and | that tittle city to unbounded praise. our State and municipal burthens also in equal proportions, the same figures giv. en by the Post will apply here with equal Hon. J. B. Stark to the mayoralty, over correctness. The Post says of New York, | Gol. E. B. Harvey, the present mayor, by the population of the State in 1865 was | 68 majority-a gain of 468. Last year 3,831,777. Estimating the present popul Harvey's majority was 400. This is cerstion, in round numbers, at four millions, tainly a surprising and gratifying result, every man, woman and child in the State must pay this year \$29.50. The largest in the State, we feel confident that Radivote ever polled in this State was 731,010. | calism will fall irrecoverably at the next Estimating the present number of electors at 750,000, each elector must pay this year \$146.66. The number of land owners in the State in 1865 was 373,998. If the number has now reached 400,000, every land own er is taxed this year \$275. The last census gives the number of families in the State

family is taxed this year \$237.50." THE Clearfield Republican is "disloyal" without a parallel. It actually has the assurance to speak of Jeff. Davis as "This Under Radical rule it takes 150 cents to gentleman." Enecuraged by this daring make one dollar, and twenty-one dollars act of tresson, we shall next expect to see some vile Copperhead sheet commit the

Some paper is expressing surprise that The Buffalo Courier calls attention to Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, after his the fact-equally significant to Democrats unmistakable services to the "cause of and Radicals—that since the passage of progress," should be denounced with such of black down there. the Military Reconstruction bills scarcely unmeasured vituperation because of his an election, however petty, has occurred, opposition to the prohibition policy. But reaction against the Radicals. that did not indicate the rapid decadence this involves a strange forgetfulness of the with their house," is the cry in every diof Radicalism. The New Hampshire usual course of fanaticism. There is but State election took place so soon after the one sin a man can commit in the minds of arbitrary legislation of Congress that a these thorough-going extremists,-and proper sense of the total revolution of Re- that is to differ from them in opinion. All publican principles involved therein did past services pass for nothing. Argument. however cogent, is worse than wasted-Radicalism was rebuked even there, our Any man who questions their policy must party gaining fifteen hundred or more be hunted down and silenced. No matter votes over the election of the year before, how it is done—the end will justify any means that may be used for attaining it. to the negro by his admission to the priv- was the solid Radical representation in Abuse, slander, denunciation, impeachilege of suffrage in the South, through the Congress broker. But in Connecticut and ment of motives, are among the usual reaction of Congress, and the attempt being Kentucky the elections were held later sorts of this class of crusaders, and they made to grant him the same "blessing" in and the significance of the result cannot are all employed with ruthless recklessness the North, gives peculiar significance to be mistaken. In the last, or Thirty- and ferocity. Gov. Andrew is only expethe following table, showing the proport ninth Congress, these two States elected riencing the fate of all who have dared to withstand the march of ultraism. The first article in the creed of extremists is that they are absolutely and unmistakably right; the second is that every man who differs from them must necessarily be hopelessly and culpably wrong. The only consolation in the matter is that it is only on rare occasions that this class of men come into the ascendent and get control of public affairs. As a ceneral thing the mass of men are governed by reason, practical wisdom and common sense.

A WORD TO BONDHOLDERS.—Speaking of the probable effect of negro suffrage upon the financial interests of the country. Henry Clay Dean recently said :

"I could wish bondholders no worse groes, who want cheap fool and raiment, who will vote down tariffs and taxes. Then what becomes of the public debt?"

There is a pregnant meaning in those few words which holders of bonds would do well to ponder carefully. With the incorporation of the vest mass of ignorant negroes among the voters of this country, there will be serious danger of repudiation, whenever at a time of financial depression the burthen of taxation shall press heavily upon the poorer classes. It cannot be mask was then immediately thrown expected that the negroes will be resside; the miserable pretence set up that strained by any fastidious sense of honor from voting to shift the burthens of the government from their shoulders. The cry of cheap clothing and cheap goods in general will be what they will listen to most eagerly. Let the bondholders seriously reflect upon the effect which unrestricted negro suffrage will have upon their securi-

WHAT IT COSTS .- The system of military government which the Radicals have introduced, into the Southern States, in defiance of all constitutional law, and to the destruction of our theory of government, costs, according to their own figures, the enormous sum of \$150.-000,000 a year. When the country was game was secure. The Fortieth Congress under a Democratic administration, also in time of peace, its whole expense was but an average per year of some \$60,000. people be heard to-day, it would tell the | 000. Can the people long be blind to the same tale of the coming downfall of the significance of these figures? When we were engaged in war, it was no time to count the cost. But now the war is over, the ideas of those who held the purse of self-slaughter. Hon. Elijah Hise, memorial standard in the cost. moderate requirements of peace. It is added to the catalogue. monstrous that the War Department Thurlow Weed, in the Commercial, is should consume two and one half times telling us how and why he quit the Radithe amount necessary for our total expens es, when nothing is gained thereby but the world.

> THE Cleveland Herald, Radical as it is, down on Thad. Stevens. In a late number it thus pitches into him:

"Stevens has come to be a mere marplot The country could pardon him,on account his age, if his mischievous intermeddling affected only individual interests; but when the peace of the country and the honor of Congress are at stake, the offense becomes so beinous as to demand the indignant protest of every man who is honest in his endeavors at reconstruction or who bolieves in the fulfillment of a deliberate pledge. Stevens has become a sour old man seeking confiscation, of rebel property in revenge for the loss of his iron roughly embittered at the reception of his last speech on confiscation. which Congress granted a reading at the Clerk's desk, but which fell on the country generally as noiselessly and as flat as a rotten squash."

This is all very well, but we are afraid that when the Rump convenes and Stevens cracks his whip, the Herald will crouch beneath the lash, and meekly follow its leader.

The Cincinnati Enquirer keeps it before the people that 2,500,000 Union votes have 216 members of Congress, while 3.500.000 Democratic votes have but sixty tembers. Well, what of it?-Times. There is this about it: .

1. It stops, or should stop, the assertion of ignoramuses that the people of the country are opposed to the President's restoration policy. They are not; but a majority of a million are in favor of it. 2. It shows that the pretended repre-

sentatives of the people no longer represent their will, but flagrantly misrepresent it. 3. It intimates that there is something rotten in Denmark : something that must

be corrected: or else we must abandon all claim to be considered a country under Democratic institutions. If 2,500,000 votes are to rule 3,500,000 votes, the sooner

DENOCRATIC VICTORIES .- At the munici pal election in Williamsport, Lycoming county, on the 15th, Dr. W. F. Logan, the Democratic candidate for mayor, was elected by 78 majority-a gain of 207 votes triumph, and entitles the Democracy of

On the same day the Democracy o Wilkes Barre, Luzerne county, elected and from it and similar victories elsewhere

general election. THE N. Y. Times learns, from Washingtion that the Secretary of the Treasury expresses the opinion very freely, that no further reduction of the public debt need he expected at present : indeed, the chances are that the debt will be increased within the next three months.

The Johnstown Tribune, a Radical pa-per, asks-"Wasn't Connecticut a rebel sympathizing, Union hating State during the war!" Perhaps it was, as we see by Greeley's almanac that it elected a Radi-cal Governor every year, and full Radical cal Governor every year, and full itsquare of the control of Congressmen every two at any other place in the city. myl6-tf.

We havn't a doubt but that it was a very treasonable State all along at that reliable companies, apply to B. W. Russell, rime.

Political Brevities.

Boston has a paper printed in green ink. Is it possible they are getting tired The election in Colorado shows a great

chusetts is going up. Flour, under Democratic rule, cost only from \$3 to \$7 per barrel. Under Radicalism it costs from \$12 to \$18.

The Paris (Texas) Vindicator has hoisted the names of Generals Grant and Lee to its masthead as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

The Boston Post says we no longer hea about the necessity of the last dollar being given to support the Government. People are not so fond of taxation as they

The Democracy of Bunker Hill, Illinois, on the 6th inst., elected their entire ticket for city offices, by a majority of sixty. This is the first time since its incorporation that the Democracy have carried the town.

don journals are discussing the question whether a "dissevered head retains censi-bility," recommends their editors to come to America and ask any ex-office holder. Senator Wilson tells the Southern peo ple that it is not only necessary for them to receive political grace, to reconstruct under the laws of Congress, but to join the Radical party. In short, become po-litical Puseyites, and always when they pray to "turn their faces to the East."

The appearance of a dozen Democrati members of Congress from Kentucky and connecticut, at the next session, will be s most seasonable reinforcement in that body, and will be a decided earnest of the change of sentiment which is going on all over the country.

If the late Congress had done one-fifth s much to restore the Union as it did to seep it in its present wretched condition, estoration would now be complete and the country comparatively happy and

We could not, by any possibility, so far nsult the people of the South as to intimate or even suspect, that they are capa-ble of breaking their oath of allegiance as remorselessly as the Radical members of Congress violated their caths of office in voting for the military law.

The New York Journal of Commerce, representing the great commercial inter-ests of that city, has the following concise eference to Mr. Thaddeus Stevens : "This man is a nuisance to the whole country North and South."

It is said that Governor Hawley, of Con necticut, for several days, after the election, had crape upon his door knob, to which was attached this fine stanza, not

from Byron:
"To all my friends I bid adieu;
A suddener death you never knew; While leading the Radical muse to drink He kicked and killed me quickern a wink."

The annual per capita tax in Grea Britain and Ireland is \$9.50; in New Yorl 22.75; in Indiana 26.77, and in Pennsylvania 33.333. It will be seen, therefore, that our citizens pay more than three times and a half heavier taxer than the subjects of Queen Victoria. We can no longer point to the people of England and call them a tax-ridden people. Our burden is nearly four times as heavy.

Suicides of prominent men have been very frequent of late years. Within two years Preston King, Senator James H. Lane, of Kansas, and Collector Stone, of

weary of and disgusted with the men who risen, in discordant and disturbed aggravation of old sores, the overthrow of times, to the management of public affairs. just law, and our diagrace in the eyes of It was a day of small, cheap men—the saplings and hoop-poles of party—thrown to the surface in a storm. Our State Conventions were controlled by secret leagues whose manipulators lay around Albany during the winter, dispensing offices and ebauching the Legislature," &c.

There are two sorts of villains who seem to us deserving of special reprobation: 1 Those who made money by Government during the late Civil War. and whose crime aggravates robbery by treason; 2. Those who say they know where and by whom such villainies were perpetrated, yet have never denounced them to the proper authorities, and do not now accuse them distinctly and by name. -N. Y. Tribune.

A' few days ago the Philadelphia Ledger, in an able article on the "Extension of the United States," said: "The dreams of universal monarchy have been a success in the United States, so far as they founded on military force, instead of the "natural love and good will of voluntary agreement." We think the success has been remarkable. Ten States of the Union are governed by the sword and bayonet, and voluctary agreement has no more to do with the government than it has with Austria or Russia, nor is there a particle of good will towards this grinding tepotism.—Doylestown Democrat.

AN INIQUITOUS LAW .- The New York World calls attention to a most important law passed by the late Congress, as an dment to the 19th section of the Internal Revenue act, in the following words: "No suit for the purpose of restraining the assessment or collection of any tax shall be maintained in any court." This virtually subjects the property of all citizens to be confiscated by exhorbitant taxation. Assessors and Col-lectors are relieved from all restraint and can levy their exactions without control. Such wast power, conferred in a form so absolute and irresponsible, is truly alarm ing, and cannot but lead to much oppres sion and injustice. It may, and most probably will be, converted into practi

cel confiscation The New York Times, in the course of an editorial upon the prevalence of cor-ruptionists at Albany has the following: "If corruption for the next ten years gathers strength and impunity as it has for the last ten, we might just as well put up everything with which law-making has anything to do at public sale. A Legislature conducted on the basis of an auction room would be quite as honest and more seful than one where everything is con trolled by secret bribery and corruption.' Perhaps the question may be an imperti nent one, when confession is so unhesita tatingly made, but we would like to enquire of the Times by what party, and under the administration of what set of

ideas, the change has been effected? Bose's Gentlemen's Funnishing Story Mr. Warren L. Ross has taken the store lately conducted by Justice, Gheen & Gallagher, and fitted it up with everything necessary to make a complete gentlemen's furnishing stablishment. His stock of cloths, cassimeres vestings and ready made clothing is superior to anything ever brought to the city, and we dely any one to visit the store without finding omething to suit his taste. Mr. Ross has been very successful in securing a cutter who is not surpassed anywhere. Under his skillful supervision the concern is turning out work equal to the best Eastern establishments. No person can have an excuse for going abroad siences that he does. In addition to his other cods he has also a superior stock of hats and caps, hosiery, collars, cravats,—in short anything that a man wants in the clothing line can be got at Ross's. Call and see for

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all and examine.

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axraised, and collected by J. S. Roony, in '65, \$2,806 18 ollector's fees and exhonerations \$ 297.5

MILL CREEK BOUNTY MONEY. easurer and Commis ioners of Will Creek township ly amount overpaid on road tax of 18"5...... \$ 1812.23 paid treasurer per receipt 3,885 18
of exonerations allowed 1,157 41
1,157 41
of collecting fees on \$7,405 17 at two

percent 148 11
'o balance due June 25 18 6, 3,372 49
" amount received from Collector L'Creary, Total \$9,071 8"
We, the undersigned auditors of Mill Creek township,
saving met and examined the account and vou-hers of
the Treasurev and Commissioners of Mill Creek township
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