

THE NEXT CAMPAIGN. Under this heading the Christian Intelligencer gets off the following "good one": "It is time for the people to give thought for the coming Presidential campaign. We therefore suggest the following slate: For President, Jefferson Davis; Vice President, Henry Breckenridge; For Secretary of State, Andrew Johnson; For Secretary of War, Susan B. Anthony; For Secretary of the Treasury, William Lloyd Garrison; For Secretary of the Interior, Frederick Douglass; For Secretary of the Navy, Gerrit Smith; For Secretary of the Post Office, Wendell Phillips."

DEAN OF THE "ELOGUENT." Senator Sumner has written a letter to the New York Independent favoring the passage of a law by Congress extending suffrage to negroes in all the States. About a year ago he introduced a bill in the Senate to accomplish this purpose, but that body of that time had no respect for the Constitution and the rights of the States to promptly vote out the proposition.

It is by no means certain that a bill of the kind named will not be carried at the next session of Congress, as the reasons given by Sumner for its passage are the ones which have controlled the entire Radical legislation. He thinks the negro vote essential to the safety of "the good cause," and that it is satisfactorily apparent to the majority in Congress, and no prohibitions of the Constitution will be permitted to obstruct the passage of such a measure. The figures of Sumner on this point present very strong inducements to the radicals to attempt the enforcement of the laws in the north, and the radicals of the States have accordingly taken the initiative of electors. He claims that the negro vote in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland Connecticut would "fix" those States on the side of human rights forever. The States named are the ones which the radicals fear will give Democratic majorities in the North at the next Presidential election. As the South will probably vote for the reconstruction bills so that no question can be made of her right to vote for the next President, and as without doubt her vote will be given to a unit against the Radical candidate, Mr. Sumner sees that "the good cause" will inevitably go down unless some arrangement can be made to "fix" the States named on the side of human rights.

THE IMPROVEMENT PIASCO. A Washington telegram announces the end of the investigation to impeach the President. Four out of nine members of the committee were in favor of impeachment, and five members, of whom three were radicals, were opposed to it, and so the motion to impeach was lost. A resolution was even offered to the effect that President Johnson was "unworthy of the confidence of the people," and that the committee has in session several months—the investigation has covered the President's private bank account, his clothes and washing bills, and the cooks and scullions of the White House have been examined for evidence as to what and how much the President ate and drank. And all this in a formal announcement by Boutwell & Company that President Johnson is "unworthy of confidence." Whether the committee is warning to the President's banker, or his tailor, or his washerwoman, does not appear, but it unquestionably means that he is unworthy of the confidence of Boutwell, Ashley, Butler, and other similar impeachers, and if he were worthy of such confidence, there might be reason, as some of the radicals now propose, for requiring the president to render impeachment probable, if not certain.

It is a contemptible conclusion of a most contemptible affair. If these investigators, who have penetrated pantries and searched the very sewers beyond a warrant for the general statement that he is "unworthy of the confidence" of Boutwell and Butler, the public will come to the conclusion that the impeachment party, which promised to prove that the President was a conspirator in the assassination, and who fails to find, after earnest search, testimony enough to convict him of drinking Bourbon, is worthy of a little confidence as Boutwell & Company award to Mr. Johnson. They are not to be trifled with, and now they propose to add insult to injury by publishing, at public expense, a report, embracing a mass of trash and filth they have collected in the shape of "evidence."—A. Y. World.

IGNORANT CITIZENS. The Tribune, treating the subject of political missionaries of the Kelley school, says:—"The Southern States are mainly ignorant of the law of force; they have not been trained to reverence the rights of property; their experience with the subject of the truth that to comfort and competence lies through persistent daily industry and frugality; they are ignorant of the nature and numbers—that they have only a faint idea of the way, when they may hold their carnival, and that they may be made over to them after a while—what is this but to arrest, productive labor and entrance general industry."

This is very good writing. But why not follow this reasoning still further to its legitimate result, and show the folly, the madness of conferring the right of suffrage on millions "mainly ignorant," who "have not been trained to reverence the rights of property," who are "ignorant of the nature and numbers" of the business through which they are to be made over to them after a while—what is this but to arrest, productive labor and entrance general industry? There ought not to be a difference of opinion on this subject among intelligent and sensible men. There was never in history a wilder or more dangerous attempt than this has been on the part of radicals to make the freedmen governors of the country. Nor is there at the present moment any great amount of difference of opinion about it. We have covered with many eminent men in the Republican party, and we have not yet found the individual who does not disapprove it, and charge the responsibility on some one more radical than himself. The day of argument on the subject is past. No man, no newspaper, no magazine, pretends to offer arguments now for the "good cause," excepting only the stale nonsense about the right to vote, which is sometimes put forward by unthinking enthusiasts. But politicians still hold to the idea of controlling the negro vote for their own ends, and the preservation of the Radical power is the sole excuse for risking the future of representative institutions.

Trusting West sets everything on an extreme point. At least Radicalism is supposed to be extreme, and the nearer one gets to sunset, the more radical people become. Thus "Womanhood Suffrage" seems immensely popular with the Kansas politicians. Among its advocates are Governor Carney, ex-Governor Robinson, ex-Lieutenant Governor Rice, and ex-Senators Coffey, and General Sweeney, and ex-Senators, and several State Senators, and the editor of a majority of the influential papers of the State.

A SUBJECT FOR THOUGHT. The Philadelphia Ledger which is well known to be one of the most reliable papers in the country, has compiled the following table, showing the increase of each State's population since 1850. It shows a very marked increase in the future, and coming from a journal that is not "quarantined in character," cannot fail to have great weight with taxpayers. The finance question is now paramount to all others, and must be for years to come, and it will be the greatest benefactor who can point out a plan that will enable the country to relieve itself of the burden of excessive taxation, without impairing the public credit.

Table with columns: State, 1850, 1860, Increase. Lists population data for various states including Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

DECEASE OF RADICALISM. We often see a well dressed swell come to see, if he can, the man who has written the article in this paper, and who has been called a radical. He is a man of a certain age, and who has been called a radical. He is a man of a certain age, and who has been called a radical. He is a man of a certain age, and who has been called a radical.

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