



NATIONAL DEMOCRAT

RAILWAY, N. J. DEC. 10th, 1860.

Congressman Rowell, the author of the "Farrill bill," says it must pass. That's what he said before the late election, and his Democratic opponent "passed" him by a considerable majority.

The St. Louis "Globe Democrat" says, "the man who thinks the Republican party would be benefited by the passage of the bill hasn't sense enough to keep from grabbing a live electric wire with both hands"—which is pretty severe on President Harrison.

The increase of the public debt in November was over six million dollars, according to the latest official bulletin. There will be more advancements of this kind before the end of the Harrison Administration, which has been the most extravagant the country ever endured.

A state exchange calls attention to the fact that a single Republican member of the incoming State Senate is a lawyer. It will be the first time in the history of the State since the adoption of the new Constitution that the Republicans have failed to have a lawyer on the Senate floor.

Senator Edmunds having said of the recent elections that "there had been a falling off in the Republic can vote merely through dissatisfaction with local candidates," the San Francisco "Examiner" remarks that "it must have been a mighty party to have so many independent candidates from Nebraska to New Hampshire."

Henry George says that the Republican party has, "the Australian phrase, 'gone bung'." Least there be people who do not know the meaning of "gone bung," it may be translated in the Adirondack vernacular, "pee yunked" and if that is not clear, one may say "it has potted out" or "that it now hobnobs with Olduvair's kite."

The lake census, as taken under Gen. Peck's inspection, is generally distributed, as in many places, among the authorities; but there has not been a census taken, large additions are shown. In Newark city the increase has run into the hundred thousands, and in Newark, nearly 12,000.

In this city returns show an increase of about only 600 since 1850, and it is generally believed that this is far too small as we recently showed that according to the bottom plan of using the population of a place at five times the number of its voters, Newark should have about 9,000 instead of the 7,000 returned.

RACK FOR THE CONGREGATION.

A story is going the rounds, that a rival of Tama, Iowa, recently sacked all the congregation who paid their debts to him. All rose but one editor, who explained that he didn't pay his debts because nearly every one in the congregation owed him on subscription.

A GREAT MAMAL VICTORY.

The Elizabeth Journal has a lengthy editorial under the above heading, to-day after the sentence of the rice course bookmakers, representing the general sentiment of the better class of people of the county and complimenting them upon the result. We extract the following paragraph as an indication of the sentinel expressed: "The naval victory that was won yesterday, by the final surrender of the indicated bookmakers, is one of the greatest in our history, and in which every man of true nobility and abiding religious sentiment takes a hearty satisfaction. It is a victory which, though it did not add to the wealth and influence of the race tracks, has not yet visited all of public sentiment. It is evident that the stream of justice flows as yet powerful and unconquered."

The local organ of the old "Wicks" against all steps taken by the city authorities to bring him and himself to justice, in the trial of the tax collector, has got out, and recently made the following statement: "It is either a \$90,000 judgment or a mortgage on the works." Before that assertion was published the authorities had arranged for the agreement, and were ready to bind up, by which the city gets a \$9,000 "judgment," nor a "mortgage on the works," but by maintaining her honor, with her creditors. This result was accomplished at an opportune time, the same as all other steps that have been taken—such as the adoption of the Martin Act, the assessors, etc. Some of these old hawks were still foolishly clutching that they were the cause of the adoption of the Martin Act, because they commenced to speak it before the proper time had come.

The author of the article well knew, and it was his opinion, by the result, that as soon as the act was adopted the tax collector would cease, and it was their policy to put the city in a condition to pay taxes due, by maintaining her honor, with her creditors. This result was a accomplished at an opportune time, the same as all other steps that have been taken—such as the adoption of the Martin Act, the assessors, etc. Some of these old hawks were still foolishly clutching that they were the cause of the adoption of the Martin Act, because they commenced to speak it before the proper time had come.

TO CLEAR THE BOOKS.

It is amusing to hear of the names of some parties who are receiving bills from the tax department of our city in order to have the books straightened up. The inconsiderate ones "rip and tear," and express a determination to have the whole cleaned up with the officers and all who keep the position. Of course these fail-safes belong to a class who have never crossed the threshold of the present city government, and who, I suppose, prefer to see installed again the old rock-leisure regime rather than have a thorough and substantial foundation as a starting point again. There have been many mistakes made in the past, and old charges have been found against some of our simplest and best taxpayers; but it is much easier to excuse the corruption than to rectify it. There is no necessity of the display of any weakness or of incurring in imitation of the dislocation of a little dog behind a fence, as it only causes those who hear of such demonstrations to conclude that the actors need a copious dose of verminic, bilious pills, or some application of the mollifying ointment; their skin is certainly very tender. Seriously, the city officers should be commended, instead of being taxed in their indulgence in sending statements to all the names that find appearing on the books as debtors, as it leads to an adjustment that could not be obtained otherwise.

Mr. J. H. Shottwell, of Asbury Park, spent the evening of the 8th instant, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Lee, of Grand street.

SERMON
Preached in St. Paul's, Rahway, N. J., Dec. 14th, 1860.
La Paix au Monde. By Rev. Leo W. Norton, Doctor.

BURNTHEM: It has been my pleasure to greet you, Sir. First as a year.

REED: With the exception of the sermon, the rest of the day.

REED: Lord W. Norton, Doctor.

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