

# DAILY SENTINEL.

THE UNION - IT MUST BE PRESERVED - JACKSON

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7.

THE JOURNAL'S PENS OF BUSINESS.

We shall be following the Journal in the Journal of Thursday.

A glance at our columns will show that we share more patroonage of that character (advertisements) than either the Gazette or Coopersmith, and about four times that of the Sentinel. In addition to this, such is the pressure upon our columns, that we are compelled to omit from one to four columns of paying advertisements daily, in order to obtain room for the disputes and other issues of yesterday.

In its issue of yesterday the same paper seems to be very much concerned about the reported sale of the Sentinel and the change in its political character. It, as it says, is "compelled to omit from one to four columns of paying advertisements daily." The Journal should be liberal enough to welcome the establishment of another Republican paper to relieve the daily pressure upon its columns, especially as it claims that a political opponent is *sheerest* out of the way. Our neighbor seems to be more concerned about the affairs of the Democracy than its opportunity, but it may rest assured that the Democracy of Indians are not "about playing out," nor that they will be without a Central organ.

## THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

The returns of the recent election in Connecticut show that every county in the State, save one, voted against negro suffrage, which is virtually an endorsement of the restoration policy of President Johnson. What gives the result in Connecticut significance is that it is a New England State, and with only a small negro population. If this deep repugnance to conferring equality upon the blacks exhibits itself so decidedly in a Northern State, where they number but few, it will increase in intensity in the States where they compose a large portion of the population, and where, of course, they would be a greater disturbing element in the politics of the country. The result in Connecticut was brought about mainly by the returned soldiers, who have no sympathy whatever with the sublimated ideas of negro philanthropy so prevalent in New England. The Republican press are very quiet over this decided demonstration against negro suffrage. It is a blow from a quarter least expected. If the result had been different they would have hailed it as a great triumph in "manhood suffrage." The following extracts from both Republican and Democratic papers will give some idea of the importance that the election in Connecticut is regarded. It is reasonable to infer that the same cause which operated to produce the result there, will have the same effect in other States which are to vote this fall.

## Disappointment of the Radicals Over the result - Its Importance Admitted - nor Strength of the Democratic Party Enhanced - Radical Scheme in the South Criticized.

(From the New York Tribune, Oct. 3.)

The Republicans, if they had chosen, have given the right of suffrage to the blacks in spite of the whole Copperhead vote in the State. Not so so as to add so much moral strength to the Copperhead party, and to weaken their own.

The act makes the road before us to complete peace and the restoration of the Union a difficult one. But if no more than 200 men in a voting population of 75,000 were disfranchised in Connecticut, though a very base wrong and signal outrage, was a matter of comparatively small importance. But that such an evil example should be followed and sustained by the moral influence of Connecticut in depriving 800,000 loyal men of the South of the right to vote is a fact, the practical importance of which cannot yet be calculated.

## The Blow Felt in Another Quarter.

(From the New York Tribune, Oct. 3.)

Ironically, the strength is of little consequence, as the radicals have but few colored men in the State; but just at this juncture, when the same question is prominent in the Southern States, this verdict is pregnant with importance.

## Reason for Democratic rejoicing.

(From the New Haven Journal Republican, Oct. 3.)

It is needless to say that we are greatly dispointed. The telegraph, so far as the news of Connecticut will arrive, is that the result of the election was a "martyr" case out of a negro who married a white woman - roll up over four hundred and nineteen majority against the proposition for negro suffrage.

## How the People Voted.

(From the Hartford Times.)

Harford and New Haven put up a majority of one thousand five hundred against the proposition for negro voting. And Greenwich - where the radicals made a "martyr" case out of a negro who married a white woman - roll up over four hundred and nineteen majority against the proposition for negro suffrage.

## The Soldier's Vote.

(From the Hartford Times.)

A remarkable and significant feature of the election on Monday was the unanimity of the soldiers' vote. The returned veterans of the war, brave and bold, of both parties, and headed in battle, voted with one voice, and in a majority against the proposition for negro suffrage.

## The Town Elections - Democratic Gains.

(From the New Haven Register, Oct. 3.)

The result of the elections yesterday is slightly favorable to the Democrats. When the "slight" victory, we shall find handsomely gauze on boards of selection, &c.

## NEGRO SUFFRAGE THE ISSUE.

The New York Tribune, the leading and most influential organ of the radicals, thus defines the issue before the country:

"Negro suffrage is not an issue in Pennsylvania, we should like to know what is. The officers to be chosen are trivial affairs, and scarcely worth the taking. Whether General Hartranft or Colonel Davis becomes Auditor General makes little difference. They are both excellent men, foully assassinated, and the assassins have no stock and unable to work - Sullivan and Dunning."

## FARMING FAIR.

Mr. John Nutter, who came

to Tippecanoe county about twenty years ago a poor man, whom a family was dependent, and for the support of which he worked by the day and made hay of prairie grass, has, by rigid economy and honest toil, become independently rich.

He lately received \$15,000 in cash for one of his farms. A man who has built such a fortune by industry and honesty, can look upon his past with feelings of triumph - Tippecanoe Times.

## STORY FOR DAMAGES - VERDICT FOR THE DEFENDANT.

A suit for damages, brought against

the L & I Railroad, for running over a child, was decided in the Lebanon Circuit Court last week.

The child, an infant, had crawled upon the track and was seen by the engineer until too late.

The train, however, had passed over the child.

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