A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

MONTROSE, TUESDAY, PEB. 11, 1868.

#### Johnson and Grant.

Correspondence between the President and Gen. Grant has been made public, in reference to the Stanton affair. It is evident that Grant broke faith with the President, in surrendering the office without notice; but there is a question of vefacily between them in which the President is sustained by the members of the Cabinet.

It now appears that Grant has been managing to get advantage of the President, and to secure the Radical nomination, which he will accept on a negro equality platform and be defeated.

#### Alabama Election.

An election was ordered to be held on Tuesday last, to ratify the negro Constitution and elect officers under it. As a majority must vote, to ratify, the thing quired count. Gen. Grant is even reported, by authority, as having countenanced and advised this fraud.

How would the people like to have our elections kept open a week to enable a minority to convey negroes all over the county until they voted enough to elect a minority ticket?

## Congressional Review.

The Radical majority in Congress man isests no inclination to hesitate in their destructive course. One of their organs boasts that the reconstruction acts reduce the office of President to a "mere nullity." Such is, in fact, the position of that party. They attempt to strip the President of his rightful power, and to create Grant a military dictator over him; and not content with such treasonable attempts, they even propose to abolish the legal authority of the Court in reference to these revolutionary acts. If the President and Judges could approve such conduct they would be unfit to occupy their official stations.

Senator Sumner is opposed to the act protecting naturalized citizene, and its passage is doubtful unless modified. Sumner & Co. think too much of negroes and hate foreigners too intensely to do justice to this important matter.

.The House bill in reference to taxing shares of national banks has passed the Senate. It provides that such stock shall be subject to State tax where the bank is located, and not where the holder lives as

Kelsey of New York has reintroduced the bill to build a railroad between Washington and New York.

The House passed, 86 to 73, a bill to forfeit lands heretofore granted to Southern railroads. This cripples the roads and accommodates negro squatters-hence its passage.

The Senate finance committee has reported a bill which provides for the repeal of so much of the national currency act as limits the actual circulation of the national banks to three hundred millions the Treasurer of the United States to is- stitutional, why not that it shall require sue circulating notes to an amount not exceeding eighty per cent. of the bonds so deposited, provided, however, that in agreed upon the following Bill:case the national bank currency and the sum of seven hundre I millions of dollars, over reconstruction acts.) the Secretary of the Treasury shall retire the excess in United States notes so as to reduce that issue to an amount not below two hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

# Increase of the Public Debt.

During the month of January the publie debt of the United States increased about \$20,000,000; and this increase is of gress wish to justify the charge of the \$80,000,000 of greenback indebtedness. that they are prepared to remove any obto their burdens in order that plunderers may flourish.

despotism is the Congressional policy, the the Cincinnati Commercial. debt will increase. The people have a remedy; and will exercise it by electing a Democratio Congress.

of every man in the land.

### Letter from Washington.

DEAR EDITOR :- While perusing the from the Capital would be acceptable; therefore I write.

For the past week the weather has been very cold; to-night the snow is six inches deep, thereby causing much suffering among the poor, "regardless of race or color." The soup houses are througed every day, and afford a temporary relief to the most destitute cases. As the charter of this city expires in June, there is some discussion with reference to a resolution now before Congress, not to have the charter renewed, but to govern the city hereafter by five commissioners appointed by the President with the advice of the Senate. Many of the citizens favor a renewal of the charter, and a consolidation with Georgetown and the District embracing all the original ten miles square, thereby making a city of 135,000 inhabitants.

Stanton still intrudes himself upon the President, although Mr. Johnson refuses to hold any intercourse with him. Since that little affair at the War Department, failed; but the polls were kept open all and the betrayal of the President, many week to enable the bureau agents to hunt persons are not so loud in their praises of up il egalan l bogus voters to make the re- Gen. Grant. I think he should at least have kept his word after having pledged bimself to not surrender the War Depart-

> Senator Doolittle exploded a bombshell in the Senate last week, which created no little stir among the Radicals. Since that time all their big guns have been opened, with tirades of abuse, and vainly endeav oring to explain away the truths he spoke with so much force and eloquence, but their efforts are to no purpose. 'Tis useless to war against the decree of fate.-The Radical party is doomed to destruction and ruin. One glorious idea of our institutions is that the people rule, and when men become corrupt and dishonest the people have a remedy, and will use that remedy by placing men in authority. of known integrity.

> We notice that our friends throughout the country are making a move in the right direction, by placing before the people the name of our gallant soldier of Pa., General Hancock, for the Presidency; the hero of many hardly contested battlefields of our country, and now, in time of peace, the champion of right and justice against the encroachments of oppression and wrong; a man dear to the heart of every patriotic soldier, and every man who loves his country more than his party.-Let us all rally around him as our leader, and as victory perched upon his banner in the past, so will it in the future—a future more glorious and triumphant than the past has been. Let every man do his duty and success will crown our efforts.

> With many good wishes for the success of your paper and the principles it advocates. I am, with respect.

Washington, Feb. 1st, 1868.

The Supreme Court Bills. The reasonable class of Republican journals are becoming alarmed at the revolutionary acts of Congress. We copy the following from the Carbondale Ad-

In our remarks two weeks since in oposition to the Supreme Court Bill which had then passed the Lower House of Congress, we asked "If Congress can enof dollars, and allows any banking associ- act that it shall require two thirds of the ation depositing government bonds with Supreme Court to declare its acts unconthree thirds, or that it cannot do so at all?

The latter is now proposed to be done. The Committee on Reconstruction have

(Here follows the bill denying the ap-United States combined shall exceed the pellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court

The bill, if it should become a law, would apply to the McArdle and other cases involving similar important Constitutional questions.

A considerable number of our Republi-Tois measure contemplates an inflation of can exchanges and leading Republican the currency at least fifty millions of dol- journals, that have been wincing at the extraordinary course of Congress, now begin to take the alarm.

The Albany Evening Journal, the most influential organ of the party in the state of New York has the following:

"Do the Republican leaders in Conabout \$20,000,000; and this increase is of gress wish to justify the charge of the against them they cannot hope to carry that kind of debt bearing coin interest. Democracy that they are bent upon usure their Presidential candidate in the fall making it nearly equal to an increase of pation and revolution? Have they become so indifferent to popular opinion The cause of this enormous and continued stacle which may be presented to their "stumping" Mississippi disappeared a few increase is the wasteful legislation of the policy, regardless of every. Constitutional days since, with a wagon and a pair of Radical Congress, which, in lieu of trying provision? We are not ready to believe horses which he had stolen. He was capto benefit the people, are laboring to add if the purpose now announced is really to the wagon." The fellow's name is carried into effect."

We also give the following from one So long as negro equality and military of the leading republican papers of Ohio,

perate legislation tend? Have we no in which knives were freely used. They remedy for the disorders of the State but were all under the influence of liquor .in the virtual maining of co ordinate de Two of the soldiers were badly cut. Sevpartments of the Government, and the eral arrests were made. -Fifty thousand copies of Senator creation of offices foreign to the character Doolittle's great speech on the Despotism of republican government, and invested bill have been printed for general circular with powers dangerons to its existence? men at the seat of Government, that the party purposes. Under a Democratic tion. A copy of it should be in the hands If Congress does not call a halt, the peo- election of a Democratic President is a administration that waste of the public ple will; and we admonish its membera certain event.

that every proposition like that of Mr. Biugham, and the still later birth of the Reconstruction Committee, is helping forcolumns of your paper, I thought a line ward that political reaction which they profess to deprecate, and will as certainly give the government into the hands of the Democracy, as it has already given them dominance in two, at least, of the most powerful of the Northern Commonwealths. Aside from the violent Transfers of power contemplated in the last political expediency, the members of Congress should weigh these matters with great deliberation before they consent to

he enactment of such laws.' This species of legislation under the plea of party necessities, and political emergencies, justly excites alarm. But în our view the last Bill is no more objections ble than the former one. It was framed by Mr. Stevens, and is like him, bold, and puts its purpose and design into plain English, instead of seeking to accomplish the same object covertly.

# Alarming Legislation.

The Cleveland Herald, a leading Republican organ says:

Of course it is unwise to go off "at a half cock," and the style of gunnery is the bane of daily newspapering; for the pen-like the tongue-is an unruly membefore sound judgment. We would, up, root and branch, and a plunging of the country into a revolution merged in doubt and darkness.

#### Meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

BOSTON, Dec. 28, 1867. A meeting of the National Democartic Committee will be held at Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February 22, 1868, at 12 clock, M., for fixing the time and place of holding the next National Democratic Convention, and for the transaction of such other business as will properly come before the Committee.

FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Sec'y National Democratic Committee

#### Thad. Stevens on Congressional Stationery ... Are Pantaloons Stationery ?

During the debate in the House of representatives on the Deficiency bill the subject of allowance for stationery to members of Congress came up, when Mr. Maynard of Tennessee, proposed that all members should be allowed to draw whatever stationery they needed. Stevens objected to this. He said that plan had been tried and had to be changed because some members procured under the name of stationery, pantaloons and shirts and shaving soap enough to last them for years. Some members had run up their account for stationery to nearly a thousand dollars. The conclusion that pantaloons and shirts and shaving soap are staionery, to which some of our sapient Congressmen came, is about as sensible and honest as the conclusion they have come to that the negro should be made ture colleagues he would not have opposed it. A law that would allow the breechless negroes that are coming to Congress to furnish themselves with pantaloons, shirts, stockings and boots under the head of stationery would be very useful to Steven's colored friends and colleagues. We recommend Old Thad to reconsider his action under this new point of view .- New York Herald.

Admission of States. Because the people of Montana last fall voted to restrict the suffrage to white men, the rump Congress has declared that Montana shall not be admitted into the Union as a State until the negroes shall be allowed to vote. From this it is evident that whilst the radicals dominate in Congress no State organized upon a white basis, will be allowed to, come into the Union. When party spirit is carried to such an extreme it is only fair to predict that either the radical party or the Government will be destroyed. A government cannot long be perpetuated by perpetrating such outrages against the rights of the people.

-The campaign in New Hampshire has grown exciting. Both parties are putting forth their best efforts. The Radical Committee are taking an active part, and, it is said, have lavishly invested over one hundred thousand dollars as a corrupting agency. The leaders of that faction have admitted that if that State should go without the full negro vote.

- A radical emissary who had been Rev. W. H. Johnson.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 4.-A row occurred in a drinking saloon at Camp Hain-"Seriously, to what end does this des- ilton between some soldiers and darkies,

War Cloud in Europe.

Each day the war cloud thickens over the Old World. All the Great Powers are strengthening their forces, and watching with sleepless vigilance each movedemonstration. The Debatte, a semi-official for the Presidency. Austrian journal, asserts that the Czar Alexander, acting upon the suggestion of Prusia, has protested with the other European powers against the extensive Reconstruction bills, and as a matter of armoment going on in Sarvia. The same paper says the recent warlike movements in Bulgaria are calling attention to affairs Metternich has been instructed by the Russian government to press upon the Marquis De Moustier the immediate con- abundantly good reason it is. sideration of the subject. This blow is aimed at France and Napoleon. Russia and Prussia are acting in concert so far as the Eastern question is concerned .-Bismarck understands that while France is watching the movements and designs of Russia in the of south of Europe, he cr indictments. will have ample room time to effect a through consolidation of all the German States under the lead of Prussia. Better Bulgaria.

ber, impulsive and quick, and apt to run and Portugal also make a war in those countries not improbable. General Prim therefore, await the sober second thought and his party will never be satisfied until before condemning too decidedly the in the Bourbons are expelled from Spain, and test Reconstruction act, introduced yes this design has the evident sympathy of terday (Thursday) into the house, by the authorities of France. Napoleon which the powers of the Supreme Court hates the Bourbons, and they look upon are so radically curtailed. But the first him as a usurper. If the Emperor of the view of that movement is enough to star- French can aid in overthrowing the prestle the country, for it seems like a cutting ent Spanish dynasty, and placing a prince upon the throne of that country in unison with France and her policy, he will undoubtedly do so. This knowledge makes the anti-Bourbon party in Spain bold and defiant, and ready to risk a contest with the authorities whenever the proper moment arrives. In Portugal affairs are in a most disturbed condition .-The King and Queen were lately fired at from the roadside, and an open insurrection is daily expected.

These facts are fully reconized by the governments of Europe, and although they proclaim a desire for the continuence of peace, still the preperation for war was never so great as at the present time.

### Negro Riot at Savannah.

SAVANNAH, February 4. A large negro meeting was held today, t the African church, to advocate C. II. Hopkins for the office of Mayor, in place of Mayor Anderson, now before a military commission. A disturbance commenced outside with disorderly negroes and the registry police who attempted to arrest them. The negroes drew pistols on the police and the row became general. A reinforcement of police drove the rioters off and captured the ringleaders. Lieutenant Ball, of the police, was shot in the head and leg. Lieutenant"Howard was knocked off his horse with a brick, and several policemen and four or five negroes slightly wounded, but none killed. The rioters are now dispersed, but there is much excitement among them.

#### A White Woman Attacked by a Negro. Last evening a young white woman, whose name we did not ascertain, while

the superior of the white man. We think passing along Filbert street, between if Stevens had reflected upon the value of North and State streets, on her way to a Maynard's proposition to some of his fu- store was approached by a negro, who accosted her with the remark, that " she should not be afraid, as he did not intend to harm her." The girl made an effort to get away, when the negro struck her on the head with his fist, and laid violent hands upon her person. Her screams attracted the attention of some persons in the neighborhood, and caused the black ruffian to run away. Information of the outrage was communicated to the Mayor's police, but at the time of penning this item they had not succeeded in finding the ebon-col

## All Who Vote Against the Constituton to be Disfranchised.

ored scoundrel .- Patriot and Union.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 1.—The Appeal's Little Rock dispatch of to-day says that Mr. Mc-Clue offered a resolution in the Convention distranchising all who oppose reconstruction, and voting against the ratification of the Constitution as sufficient ground for disfranchisement. Passed.

ODD FELLOWSHIP.—The various reports presented to the Odd Fellow's Grand Lodge to the United States, show that the order in 1867 embraced 2860 lodges, with 214,561 members, and that during the year there were 36,021 members initiated, and 2164 members died. The receipts for the year were \$2,020,111, and of this \$692,629 were paid for charitable purposes, there having been 2026 brethren, and 3141 widowed families relieved by the lodges, and 2932 members and 130 widowed families relieved by the Encampments, which number 697; and have 34,841 members all of whom, however, are also members of the lodges.

-In 1864 a bill was passed by a radical Congress authorizing what was called the "loyal citizens" of the "rebellious States! to form State governments. In the Senate an attempt was made to require those States to adopt negro suf-

-It is concluded by all cool-minded by to keep radicals in office to work for overnment, that the party purposes. Under a Democratic WANTED SALEMEN totravel for a Manufacterior President is a administration that waste of the public translation that waste of the public trans

-The Democratic members of the New Jersey Legislature recomended ex-Governor Joel Parker, for the Presidency.

-The Blair county Democratic conven tion has intructed its delegates to the ment that would seem to indicate hostile State convention to support Gen. Hancock

-The lower House of the Minnesota Legislature has passed a law making eight hours a day's work for females and children.

-Commodro Vanderbilt, of New York, vithdraws from the Cooper Institute on the Danube, and adds that Prince movement which nominated Grant. The reason assigned by the Commodore is Grant's action in the Stanton affair, and

-Judson Walcott was sentenced on Saturday, at Wilkesbarre, on three indictments, to fourteen years, and three month's imprisonment, with orders that #1 the expiration of that time he be returned to the court for sentence under eight oth-

-William D. Kelly, the white negro member of Congress from Philadelphia, is have a war on the lower Danube than on out with a letter declaring that Grant the Rhine, and hence the action of Prussia | cannot carry a single State unless he comes and Russia in this matter of Servia and squarely out for negro suffrage. Well, how many States would he carry if he The revolutionary movements in Spain did? How many States could be carry, if he did? How many States could he carry, at any rate? Not over five or six at most-and these small ones.

> -The Arkansas black and tanists have passed an ordinance disfranchising all persons who may vote against the "constitution" which they are concocting. This is what republicanism has come to in the hands of negroes and Radicals.

> -The South Carolina mongrels have excluded the editor and reporter of the Charleston Mercury from the hall for usng the word "negro" to designate the delegates belonging to the superior and dominant race.

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