A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1868.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, OF PAYETTE COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT, OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Election, Tuesday October 13, 1868.

The Impeachment Trial.

April 25th, Wm. S. Groesbeck, one of the counsel for the President, made an ar- ident in December, 1865, Secretary Stangument for the defence that caused a ton's estimate for the War Department marked change in the current of opinion expenses, which, he said, is "adequate for in reference to impeachment. The speech is the ablest and most practical one yet was \$33,814.461. His drafts upon the made, and at the same time was univer- Treasury for that year were \$117,700,980 sally praised as an oratorical effort. He 16. Mr. Stanton's official report dated tore the false pretences of the impeachers | December, 1866, and reported to Coninto shreds—completely annihilating their gress, estimates the expenses for the fischarges. A candid reader of his argument cannot fail to be impressed with the upon the Treasury to the 31st of March, belief that a Senator who votes to convict 1868, nine months, were \$110,908,113 68. does so from motives not based upon the (or near \$150,000,000 for the year. law or the facts.

diator Williams of this State delivered at \$77,124,807." speeches. Thad broke down, and Butler read his violent Larangue, which seemed estimates, we may look for the squandermainly designed to stir up party hate and bully Senators into voting under the lash. War Department this year. Grant in-Aside from that influence, such a speech would only damage the prosecution.-Williams read a windy political tirade ence which had been able to endure to election; and his estimates, it will be no the close of Thad's speech. He finally ted, are over double those for 1866. tired out and finished it the next day.

On the 28th, after Williams finished his piece, and some time had been spent by Butler, Logan and others, in explaining dent Lincoln, Nov. 21st, 1863, is a severe about the Alta Vela guano case, Mr. Evarts opened his argument for the defence. A large audience assembled to listen to The speech was a successful combination speeches, often calling forth the uproarious Surratt,) and Bingham's retort that such admitting any such man to a seat." charges were "only fit to come from a man who lives in a bottle, and is fed with a spoon," was most excellent; and those two managers who had thus photographed each other's characters, and afterward their mutual recital of each others folly the majority was 4,194. and baseness.

Stanbery's argument was commenced

on Friday and continued on Saturday. Manager Bingham will close the general debate, and will no doubt occupy consulted with and acted under the adone balf of this week. How much time debate among Senators, none can now conjecture; but a vote can hardly be reached this week.

is certain; but if partisan politics control or innocence. The purpose is avowed. Radical Senators may entertain of going the world with bare faced usurpation. too far with a party issue. The elections are a loud warning that the people are indignant at the contemplated outrage, and will quietly punish the evil-doers at the tion and bribery are alternately used to ballot-lox. But even this mode of re. force a herdict of conviction! Who can reckless class of impeachers, who look for defeat, any how, but hope that under command of the army, they can force his people have all the future before them. election with the aid of military power.-How far they base their hopes upon not events will determine.

August Belmont, Esq., Chairman of the National Democratic Executive

Deficiencies.

We have from time to time called at tention to the fact that the Radicals have adopted a cunning device for making simple and credulous people believe that they are making some attempt to reduce the enormous expenditures of the governset out at the beginning of the financial year by making low estimates for the different departments.

The Philadelphia Ledger, a paper which ters, shows up this system of deceit, by giving some figures in relation to estimates and actual expenditures for the War department. It says:

"By official records, it is shown that the actual expenses are sometimes several hundred per centum above the official estimates. In his official report to the Pres-

General Grant, Secretary ad interim, in his official report last December, esti-On the 27th, Thad Stevens and Repumates the total expenses of the fiscal year

With a like excess of expenditure over ing of \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 in the tends to run for President on the negrobureau ticket, and the purse and the sword of the War Department will need which scattered that portion of the audi- to be freely used to give him a show of well put by the State Journal, and we hope

Lincoln vs. Carpet Baggers.

The following letter written by Presirebuke to the carpet bag politicians now overruning the South:

"DEAB SIE:-Dr. Kennedy, bearer of him, anticipating a masterly effort, and this, has some apprehension that Federal they were not disappointed. Like Mr. officers, not citizens of Louisiana, may be Groesbeck, he was listened to with set up as candidates for Congress in that marked attention by court and audience sible object in such an election. We do State. In my view there could be no posthroughout his entire argument, which not particularly need members of Conoccupied the balance of Tuesday, and was gress from those States to enable us to continued on Wednesday and Thursday. get along with legislation here. What and was completed on Friday morning. dence that respectable citizens of Louisiana are willing to be members of Congress of legal argument, eloquence, and sar- and to swear support to the Constitution; casm; his exposition of the ridiculous and that other respectable citizens there features of the impeachment charges and | are willing to vote for them and send them. To send a parcel of Northern men here as laughter of the attentive listeners. His derstood (and perhaps really so) at the representatives, elected as would be unquotation from the debates in Congress point of the bayonet, would be disgrace meets, to be careful what it does, and wherein Butler accused Bingham of being ful and outrageous; and, were I a member that its scheme in Congress to rob the the murderer of an innocent woman, (Mrs. of Congress here, I would vote against people of their rights has been condemn-

truth of which is as hereunder:

-The radical majority in Rhode Island joined in the malicious persecution of a this spring shows a loss of 362 on last shadow left next November of the once President, sat at the table and listened year. The vote is radical 9,494; Demogreat Republican party. The people are with regret and shame to the recital of cratic 5,662-majority 3,832. Last year

The Radical Conspiracy.

When the President, accused of acting in violation of law with intent to violate the Constitution, offered to prove that he vice of his Cabinet, both as to the validiwill be occupied after the case closes, by ty of the law and its applicability to the case in question, and that Stauton himself concurred in the advice, and when the Senate rejected this evidence, it was clear what the purpose of the majority was. To those who anticipate a result depen. The Senatorial majority intend to remove dent upon law and testimony, an acquittal the President without regard to his guilt Any pretext is sought, the filmsiest, as a the verdict, as impeachers intend, the end decent cover for the act, and if it cannot is to be judged according to the fears that | be got, the majority are ready to affront

There has been at all times a possibility that a few Senators would shrink from the crime, and by their interposition avert it. buke from the people enrages the more hope that the weak and wicked men who occupy once honored seats in the Senate,

will resist! What remains to the people; and how Wade, with Grant as their candidate in shall they deal with this crime? The They can afford to be patient, for the day of vengeance is sure to come. Let us prepare the roll of infamy for the Perjured only a false, but fatal foundation, future Senators! It will serve as a record of judgment against them, when they fall under the hands of an outraged people.

The New York Tribune has official re-Committee, in his official espacity, urges turns from fifty counties in Michigan, the Senate's consent, is a part of the very organization everywhere. In his letter he which show a total vote of 166,657, which law in dispute, and the constitutionality expects "such measures to be taken that that paper thinks will be swelled to 180,. of which the President desires to test. will bring to our aid in the contest before | 000 the remaining nine counties. The us, the combined strength of all those majority against the negro suffrage conwho are opposed to congressional usurpa. stitution, so far, is 39,477, and against lip proceeds to an indictment of Mr. John-term, was formerly a merchant and banktion and negro supremacy." These are quor prohibition, 13,107. The Superity son? Should the court pronounce the the true and only grounds upon which we ought to stand. "Democracy" and "constitution of course of the law unconstitutional, of course of the law unconstitution of course of the law would fall to the driving. The superity of the law would fall to the driving. The superity of the law would fall to the driving. The superity of the law would fall to the driving. The superity of the law would fall to the driving.

Radical Inconsistency.

The Kansas State Journal, the editor of which is a native of Michigan, and a decided radical, thus comments upon the defeat of negro suffrage in his native state:

'My Michigan,' has dishonored herself and covered the party with shame and inconsistency in refusing to adopt the new ment. One of the favorite devices is to Constitution. That state has a population of nearly 1,000,000 hardy and enterprising sons and daughters. Next to Ohio it is the greatest wool State in the Union, but it has all the prejudices against negro suffrage that South Carolina and Georgia never makes a mistake about such mat- possess. With its 1,000,000 white population it has also about 1,200 negroes, and for some unaccountable reason the state has declared by about 40,000 majority that the 1,200 negroes shall not vote; and yet Michigan has the inconsistency to ask or, rather, force upon the people of the South the very rule with regard to suffrage which she rejects for herself by so large a majority. Michigan ought to be ashamed of herself. To maintain her diabolical inconsistency she should call home Zach Chandler and Jack Howard.

If it is wrong for intelligent negroes to vote in Michigan, it is wrong for ignorant and brutalized negroes made so inevitable by the surrounding and associations of a lifetime, to vote in South Carolina. If it is bad state policy for 1,200 negroes to vote in one state, it is bad state policy for 12,000 of the same class to vote in another state. And this is all there is of the negro suffrage proposition. If the thin skinned, white livered and milk and water republicans of Michigan haven't sense enough to appreciate these obvious truths they had better change their names and their politics, and leave their lake bound state, and move off up into Alaska or British America. Their climate is not more cold and repulsive than are the sensibili-

ties of the people frigid and unrelenting.' These are plain truths. They should find a lodgment in the minds of sensible men of the radical party. If white men in Michigan will not accept negro suffrage, why should they force it upon white men in other States? This view of the case is it will have an effect upon those of the opposition who consult their reason, not their passions.

Democratic Victories.

Since the commencement of the Impeachment Farce at Washington, the elections throughout the country have proved a grand series of Democratic victories. Every State, city, town and hamlet is impeaching a fanatical Congress, and giving their solemn verdict, against the unlawful and disgraceful actions of that body. New Hampshire first gave the people's verdict, in a decreased Radical majority; Connecticut and Michigan in thundering tones, that must have made every radical quake, next added their condemnation of the unconstitutional and despotic acts of the party in power, and their cry has been kept up since by the people at the polls, in hundreds of cities and towns in the eastern middle and western States. Albany, the capital of the Empire state, added fitteen hundred votes to her Democratic majority, and now Chicago, the place se-lected by the radicals to hold their National Convention warns that body before it ed by that great Illinoisan city in a Democratic gain of five thousand votes, which All the elections for the past year redeems the home of Douglas from radihave shown radical losses; but they cack- cal rule. The people are moving solidly led over a "gain" in Rhode Island: the against the revolutionists at Washington. and it is doubtful whether even with Grant, the great mule rider, at the head aroused to the fact that they are being robbed of the last vestige of a free government, and are determined to hurl from power their unfaithful and dishonest servants. That they may succeed next November, is the earnest wish of every patriot and defender of the Constitution of our Fathers.

What is the President's Offense? Under this head, the Cincinnati Commercial (Black Republican) thus talks

We commend it to the Jacobins: War Office resolves itself into this: Has the President the right to test the Constitutionality of a law of Congress in the fice of Secretary of war, and that he is al and partisan grounds, are mere inci-lequality. dents, having no further relavency to the question than that Mr. Stanton furnishes occasion for the issue.

We suppose the fact of his being the President does not deprive him of his rights as being a private citizen, and yet neither the culture, the temper, the educathere is no citizen who may not under tion, nor the judgment requisite for the given circumstances, go into the court of position. No profune attestation will conlaw for a decision upon the constitutionality of any law, either of Congress or a State Legislature. This, according to our ticket." information, is the extent of the Presi-

dent's offending.
It is claimed, we are aware, that when the Senate is sitting, the power of removal is limited, and that the act of Mr. Johnson is unprecedented in thi particular. But this is simply putting the matter into another shape, for the prohibition of the exercise of this power, except with

Why does not Congress await the decision of the court on the law before it

President was guilty of an impeachable offense in precipitating the issue resulting in a decision which all must admit is very greatly needed to put an end to the otherwise interminable wrangle over a question of jurisdiction.

The Tribune of Thursday, has a long says Dr. Moore. "I stole the spoons," article giving its views of what the Impeachment trial means To have the says Butler. peachment trial means. It admits that t is not a trial in accordance with law, but says it is a political or partisan trial. It then goes on to defend the impeachment on the grounds that the republican party is the "government;" that Andrew Johnson is opposed to said "government;" is placing obstacles in the way of their carrying out their ends; and that for said crime, Congaess, in the " name of the whole people, (that is the republican party,) impeached him for "high crimes and misdemeanors" against the government, or what is the same thing, the Republican party. It makes light of the charges which the house brought against the President, and claims that the " solid grounds and foundation for impeachment now, and for its justification hereafter," is the "obstructions," he placed in the way of carrying out the reconstruction schemes of the majority in Congress, or the government as the Tribune is pleased to call the ma-

The Tribue closes its article, with the conviction it says, that the President will be removed from office by the Senate. It conviction fails, it says it " must be because a few minds will have conceived their conclusions from certain legal aspects of the case." It thinks it should be decided free from legal aspects.

When the leading radical paper in the country advises the Senate to decide the impeachment trial from a partisan rather than a legal stand point, what hope has the President of a fair decision? Comment is unnecessary, and we leave it for the people to render a verdict on next No-

Chicago Redeemed!

The election in Chicago on Tuesday reulted in a glorious victory for the Democrats. On Friday, the Chicago Post, in speaking of the election, said that a Demoeratic victory in that city, would afford the party more comfort and encouragement than any other event that had happened during the past year." The Post continued:

"We entreat all republicans to remember that the election is the opening of the greatest political campaign of the century and that the party cannot now afford a defeat in this its ancient stronghold. Illinois is the home of Grant, Chicago is the home of North western Republicanism, and both are expected to do their duty in

November." The radical majority in Chicago for years has been from four to seven and eight thousand. The city government was entirely in their hands. The fact that the radical Convention was to meet there in May was thus commented upon : "Shall our Republican Convention be asked to meet in a Democratic city?" inquired the party organs. And what is the result? Chicago, "the home of Repub ent and radicalism!

Opinions of Distinguished Statesmen against Negro Equality.

ADAMS.-I have never read reasoning nore absurd, sophistry more gross, in proof of the Athenasian creed, or Transubstantiation, than the subtle labors of Helvetius and Rosseau, to demonstrate the agtural equality of mankind.

JEFFERSON.-Nothing is more certainy written in the book of fate, than that he two races, equally free, cannot live under the same government.

Douglas .- I believe this government was made by white men, for the benefitof white men and their posterity forever: and I am in favor of confining citizenship to white men-mon of European birth and descent-instead of conferring it upon negroes, Indians, and other inferior races.

Lincoln. I am not, and never have been in favor of making voters or jurors It seems to us that the wrangle over the of negroes; nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with whites; and I will say further, in addition to this, that there is a physical difference between the courts? That Mr. Stanton holds the of black and white races, which, I believe, will forever forbid the two races living toobjectionable to the President on person | gether on terms of social and political

-The Chicago Tribune, the chief radical organ of the west, says: "Few persons we imagine, would seriously propose to elect Mr. Wade as President. He has vince any one that he is in any way fitted for it, or that he will add one vote to the terest is payable in currency, while at the

—The so called southern elections which have been recently perpetrated under military rule and continued for many days allowing mobs of negroes to roam over the country and vote early and often, have generally resulted according to order. But in Georgia, it is reported that the Legislature. 🗀

Hon, Alexander McDonald, U.S. Senator elect from Arkansas, for the short

-It cost Austria \$4,000 to recover Maximilian's body. 🧽

-Mrs. Bloomer is living quietly, clothed in long skirts, and in her right mind, at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

TTEMS.

-The Independent says: "Andrew Johnson is guilty of usurpation in undertaking to make this a white man's government." And for this, the Tribune thinks, he "ought to be kicked out."

-We now pay \$100,000,000 and more, annually, to an army whose exclusive duty is to keep the Southern States out of the Union, until they can be forced to HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC come in under the rule of negro equality.

-The late Legislature of this State had in its employ one hundred persons, at an average salary of \$700 ! When the Democrats were in the majority in our Legislature sixteen men were employed at \$300 for a session.

-Such U. S. Senators as are suspected of having any regard for their oaths, are being subjected to all kinds of intimidation to prevent them from voting to acquit President Johnson. It remains to be seen whether they have sufficient manhood to give a verdict according to the law and the evidence.

-Illinois is doing noble work for the Democracy. At Pekin the Democrats carried every ward, and made a gain of 300. On the same day B'oomington, heretofore the nursery of Radicalism, elected a Democratic mayor by a majority of 235. At Quincy an exciting election closed by the election of a Democratic mayor by a majority of about a thousand, a gain of more than 300.

-After Mr. Evarts' and Mr. Nelson's truthful expose of Butler, the beast actually begins to see himself as others see him. Mr. Nelson offered the Manager the Alta Vela papers on the wholesome condition "that he should return them."-Knowing that his practive bas always been never to return the property of others credited to his hands. Butler refused "emphatically to receive them on such conditions." We thought the conditions would be too much for him.

-Mr. Clarence Logan, of Philadelphia, just returned from Savannah, having observed the election there, has made a statement that in one ward in that city several uegroes were supplied by a wag with labels of "Costar's rat and roach exterminator" and voted them as ballots.— Some of the very intelligent suffragans noticing the cut of a rat on the supposed ballots, inquired what it means. They were told it stood for the " rat-ification of the constitution." The carpet-baggers had great difficulty in getting these labels from the hands of the darkies.

"Mack" and Ben.

" Mack" of the Cincinnati Commercial was subpossaed by the Managers. He was not examined. Report has it that Butler, whom "Mack" has told some truths about, sent him word: "he would licanism," gives a Democratic majority of rasp him." "Mack" replied that he nearly one thousand, a Democratic gain should be prepared with a spoon tied to of five thousand since the last election. a corner of his pocket handkerchief, and that if it made him blush, he should use the handkerchief at the risk of showing the spoon. Mr. Butler sent him word that such conduct would be insulting to himself and show contempt for the Senate "Mank" rejoined the Dutlet Butlet Butl So much for Grant's popularity in Illinois and that if it made him blush, he should -his own home. So much for Impeach- use the handkerchief at the risk of showate. "Mack" rejoined that Butler boast- WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN ed his purpose and gave the first insu't. Butler subsided.

> -About eight miles north of Kittaning, at a small settlement called "Ore Hill," the site of a once flourishing, but now inactive furnace, consisting of several very dilapidated hovels occupied by neg os, quite an excitement has been caused by the elopement of two or three white (?) with a corresponding number of negro wenches, and as a reciprocal movement, the elopement of a negro and the daughter of one of the white (?) men mentioned. One man, we learn, leaves a wife and four or five children, and takes to his bosom the wife of a respectable deceased negro. Report says the parties have gone to Canada. We only hope so, for this country is well rid of such characters. The men calling themselves white are related in this section .- Kittaning Pa. Sen-

> THE BOND DERT.—From March 1st to April 1st the gold bearing interest bond debt of the United States was increased from \$1,926,000,000 at \$1,944,000,000. Upon these \$18,000,000 the annual increased interest will be over \$1,000,000 in gold. The debt bearing currency interest has been decreased \$16,000,000 in the same month, and the debt bearing no interest \$10,000,000. The policy of those who control the Government is to reduce as fast as possible the debt that costs the peple no interest, or the debt whose insame time they increase the gold interest debt. Thus the people continue to be robbed for the benefit of the money sharks of Wall street.

"A Spy."-Many of our ladies will remember being called upon at their residence, last fall, by a "lady" agent going around and selling ladies "corsets" and white mer have elected a majority of the fitting them, at a remarkable low price. Recently in an interior town in this State, the very same woman, by the cheapness of her stock, and a decided and unwarranted Partiality shown a beautiful lady customer aroused suspicion, and on the "lady" be ing arrested was found to be a Young man tion and negro supremacy." These are the true and only grounds upon which we ought to stand. "Democracy" and "conservatism" are absorbed in "constitution all liberty," We want no other distinctions.

So of Should the court pronounce the law unconstitutional, of course the indisguise, fitting ind selling just for the law unconstitutional, of course the indisguise, fitting ind selling just for the law unconstitutional, of course the indisguise, fitting ind selling just for the law unconstitutional, of course the indisguise, fitting ind selling just for the law unconstitutional of funds the thing. He says he has passed dictment, if based on alleged violations of the law, would fall to the ground. Even ky, from whence he absquatulated with a large amount of funds belonging to his ted corsets to several thousand young lations.

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TESTIMONIALS: Hon. Geo. W. Woodward,

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