

VOLUME XXVII.

THE CRESCENT'S DISPATCHES.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE MICHIGAN ELECTION.

THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL.

SPEECH OF MR. NELSON OF TENNESSEE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Michigan Democrats gain seventy supervisors, and defeat negro suffrage by 40,000 majority. A Democratic recorder is elected in Chicago by 291 majority. House—Nothing done. Schiefel is still here—his departure uncertain. Correction—There are no negroes among the new municipal officers of Alexandria, Va. Impeachment continued. Boatwell concluded, after which the court took a recess of an hour. Nelson, of Tennessee, spoke extensively. He alluded to the magnitude of the occasion, and that he had been charged to treat the subject. That the managers had charged Johnson with evil nature and wickedness, and characterized him as a detestable character, and accused the president of everything, from a great political criminal to a common scoundrel. Nelson gave the president's biography in refutation of these charges and assertions. Those who know the president best, sustained him. Nelson felt that he was not addressing senators as politicians, but as judges who would rise above the prejudice of party. He was confident the outside pressure would be indicated by the votes. He believed conviction a foregone conclusion. He believed he would soon address them. Nelson cited the resolutions offered by Johnson and adopted by Congress immediately after the Bull Run disaster, declaring the purpose of the war, which were not repealed. Nelson said Johnson was faithful. Lincoln's policy after Lee's surrender was based on those resolutions, which Johnson faithfully carried out. Congress claimed powers in the reconstruction acts by implication. The president had not been plainly implied. The president had a right to his own opinion. Honesty and integrity of motive must be presumed in such a case. Nelson claimed that Congress had justified the president's policy in its primary act. Nelson said Johnson argued the judicial character of the Senate, and denounced the claims of the managers that the Senate was a law unto itself and could convict on common fame, as dangerous to the country. Nelson's speech is regarded as admirable. It was plain and to the point. The radicals are arrogant in their confidence of conviction. The atmosphere is full of it, and the most stubborn acquittal prophets are becoming shaky; still nothing tangible has transpired to strengthen one party or weaken the other. A Nelson's speech is regarded as admirable—in its place. It deals with facts which most warm the hearts of those who fought for the Union towards Mr. Johnson. Nelson's Tennessee earnestness and pronouncement make the injudicious laugh, but he is listened to with profound attention, especially by doubtful senators. His speech covers ground which no one else could safely tread. Nelson has been Johnson's lifetime neighbor, and even the sneers acknowledge the honesty of his remarks. The proceeds of the Elgin cotton has been ordered to be paid into the treasury, the Supreme Court having dismissed the case for want of jurisdiction. The amount involved is nearly half a million of dollars. The election of the proceeds will apply to the Court of Claims.

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WILMINGTON, April 23.—The election returns are not yet sufficient to indicate general results. It is estimated that Halifax county has gone radical by 1600 majority; registered negro majority of that county about 2000. The following counties have gone against the Constitution, majorities ex- cluded from incomplete returns: Wilson, large; Johnston, 500; Columbus, 500; Duplin, 500; Sampson, 400; Mecklenburg, 500; Rowan, 400; Cleveland, 1000; Gaston, no figures given; Edgecomb, with a registered negro majority of 1500, will vote for the Constitution by a reduced majority. Brunswick is doubtful; it is reported that one precinct gave 200 radical ma- jority. The radicals claim Forsyth, Randolph and Chatham by large majorities. Partial returns from Cumberland indicate a decisive conservative majority; they are ahead at Fayetteville and one precinct on Cape Fear gave 75 majority, being a gain of 100 over the last election.

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Table with columns for First District, Second District, Third District, Fourth District, and Total. Lists names of candidates and their respective vote counts.

THE ELECTION.

We publish a table showing the vote cast at the late election for State and parish officers in this parish. According to our figures every candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of judge of a district court and for the clerkships of the same, have been elected. In regard to the judgeship of the Second District Court, after a careful revision of the returns in our possession, Judge Durigean is elected over Mr. Commissioner Shannon, and Mr. Louis Power has a majority for the clerkship of the Fifth District Court. We mention these cases specially as a contemporary has Shannon successful, and Mr. Power defeated. The table we published yesterday of the election for city officers shows that the Democratic party elected their nominees for mayor, controller and street commissioner, and it is unnecessary to reproduce the statement. Below will be found the votes given for the chief officers not included in those tables. The Democratic candidates will be found on the left hand side of the column, the Independents in the center, and the Radicals on the right. We omit the vote for Congressmen in the First and Third Districts, as the returns are not all in yet.

State Tax Collectors.

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FROM THE COUNTRY FAMILIES.

[From the Alexandria Democrat.]

The following is the vote at the different precincts of our parish for and against the Constitution. For the Constitution, 2191; against, 1161. At this box the vote for Warrmoth for governor, 425; for Taliferro, 425. We have not the exact vote for the same office at the other precincts, but are certain that the vote for Taliferro will only be a very few behind that of the vote against the Constitution.

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