in a state of the							-
The Berrien County Record.							The Berrien County Record,
A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.							TERMS OF ADVERTISING
PUBLISHEDEVERTTHURSDAT		Ber					a (TenUnes or less, make a Squares) Brauz. 11 w.12 w.13 w.14 w.15 m.19 m.11 yr
BUCHLNAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICH.,			L. Norde Lind	JULLU			1 Square
D. A. WAGNER.					4		A Ruares
TERMS:	D. A. WAGNEB, Editor,			Price of Liberty!"	A A MARTIN AND A MARTIN AND A MARTIN	TERMS: {\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance,	K Column: 4 100 5 50 7 00 8 80 14 00 25 00 35 00 K Column: - 5 00 8 00 10 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 20 00
\$2.00 Per Annun, in Adrence, if Not Puid in Adrence, \$2.50	VOLUME IV	· · · BIIO	HANAN, MICH., TH	URSDAY, MARCH	1870:	N ^{omber} 2.	1 Oolumn
SPNo. paper is discontinued, except at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. St	MODECACE			straight, on the deacon, who might	so quiet. About a week later the	Miscellaneous.	ButhessCards, offive lines of less, \$6.00 pera num . Legal advertisements, at statuterates. Transfentativertising; papeblein advance. Yeaily advertising; payable on demand. Matterib locelcolumn., ten cante per lineforeach i per sertion; but no locals taken for less than \$1:00; Oblinear Nations-more then the anonencomments will
OFFICE-In "Record Building," gast side of Main Breat three doors north of Front.	III. U.K.I. URA U.S. SHALL. DEFAULT having bean made in the payment of a cer- metric problem of the second second second second indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Job. Peo of New Suffalo Bertlen County, and State of Miohian to John V. Phillips, of the same place, baring date December the fourth, A. D. 1867, and duly recorded in the office of the Ragisfier of Deeds for said County of Bertlen, on the fifth day of December, 1867, in Liber "Y" of Mortgages, on page 589, and which Mortgage was as signed to Boxter Nastman, on the fourth day of October, 1869, and which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Bertlen, on the 7th day of October, 1869, in Liber "Y" of Mort gages, on page 552; on which said inartgage, and the notes secured thereby, there is now claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sam of three hundred and twenty five, dollars and thirty-four cents, and no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted for the recovery of the debt secured by said mortgage or any purt thereoft. Notice is therefore	Dul and Ohen Ohen	THE FAITHFUL LOVERS:	have thought the lad a conceited young adviser if he had not known him from	deacon made a positive demonstration.	THE PRINTER'Z TOIL,	be charged for as advertisements. Notices of Meetings, Religious, Moral or Political. 25
Laws of Newspapers.	of New Buffalo. Bertlen County, and state of Miobian, to, John V. Phillips, of the same place, baring date December the fourth, A.D. 1887, and duly recorded in	Boot and Shoe Shop.	I'd been away from her three years about		Harvey ?" he blurted half savagely.	Blow, ye stormy winds of winter, Drive the chilly, drifting snow,	cents each. Advertisements not a companied with directions as 1. time, will be inserted until forbidden, and cherged ac condinging.
1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered, as wishing, to continue the sub- scription. 2. If subscribers, wish their papers discontinued, pub- liance may continue to send them until all sharges are	the office of the Ragisfer of Deeds for said County of Berrien, on the fifth day of December, 1867, in Liber "1" of Mortgages, on page 369, and which Mortgage was as stund to Darter Nastman, on the fourth day of October	THE SUBACRIBER is prepared to do all kinds of cas tom work in the Boot and Shoe line at reasonable prices. He solidis a share of the patronage of the citi gone of Buchanan and vicinity.	And though I'd question her. I did not doubt	opened with half a hundred pupils. There were half a dozen young women	"Well, something is the matter. He	Closely housed, the busy printer . Heeds not how the winds may blow.	ordingly. Doublecolumnadvertisements25percent.aboveregu isroolumnitated. Special notices, 50 percent.above the foregoing prices
liahers may continue to send them, until, all sharges are, paid. B. If subscribers more to other places without inform- ing the publishers and the paper is sent to the former di- rection; they are held responsible. Notice should always.	1809, and which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deads for said County of Barrien, on the 7th day of Ootober, 1869, in Liber * Y* of Mort	REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. SP Shop on Main Street, oppcaite the Brook effice Sign of the Big Boot.	It was unnecessary so to do	Charlie had flirted with, and twice as many boys about Charley's age, and	night, poring over his books. Now I	Olick, click, his type go dropping, . Here and there upon the case,	Yearly advertisersallowed four changes without extra charges. Single copies of the Broord, ready formalling, five cents All kinds of Job Printing executed in the latest styles
rection, they are held responsible. Notion should always be given of the removal. 4. If subscribers neglector refuse to take their papers	5 Engret, on page 602, on which this margage and the notes secured thereby, there is now claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sam of three hundred, and twenty five dollars and thirty-four	Sign of the Big Boot. 2-4571 IBAIAH RYNEARSON	'Twas by the chimney-corner twe were sliting; "Mary," said I, "have you been always true f" "Frankly," says she;just pausing in her knit-	some older ones. And heretofore he had been their playfellow and com-	what you've been doing with him."	As he stands for hours popping Every letter to its place.	offheart, and atreesonable prices.
4. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or pluce to, which they are sent, they are h did responsible multi they settle bills and give notice to isoontimes. 5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take a paper.	cents, and no snit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted for the recovery of the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the nover of sale solution	Marhoff & Warner,	'ting;' "I don't think I've unfaithful been to you;" But for three years past I'll tell you what	panion. It was altogether a trying time for the young, teacher; and his	and as you ought to have treated him	Heaven send the useful printer Every comfort mortals need, For our nights were dull in winter Had we not the news to freed.	The Sheriff and the Widow. The Port Gibson Herald tells a good
Acontinua. 8. The Courts heve decided that refusing to taken paper, from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for is p tima facia oridence of intentional fraud.	ed in said Mortgage, which has become operative, and by virtue of the statute, in such case, made and, provided, 1 shall, on Saturday, the 20th day of March, 1970 at 12 o'clock noise, at the treat door of the Court house. In the	(Successors to H. Marhoff & Co.) Manufacturers of and Dealers in	Frs done; then say if Rys been true of not. "When first you left, my grief was uncontrolla-	face-might have been a shade paler when he made his opening speech. He stood up quietly for a moment, and	passed on.	Sad would be the world's condition	story, of which an Alebama sheriff is hero, as follows: "Court was in session, and amid the multiplicity of business which
Business Directory.	been instituted for the recovery of the debit secured by said morrange or any part thereof. Notice is therefore bareby given that by virtue of the power of sale contain- ed in said Morrange, which has become operative, and by virtue of the statute. In such case made and provided, I aball, on Saturday, the 20th day of March, 1870 at 12 o'clock notice, at the front door of the Court house, in the village of Berrien, in said County, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said Morrage, or so much thereof as will he necessary to sat- isfy the amount due on said Morrage, and Interest there- on, and the costs and expenses allowed by law, and an attorney fee of thirty dollars provided for in heid Morr junge of New Bufalo, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. DEXTERE LASTMAN, Assignee.	DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS		after sending a look straight into each individual's face, said :		If no printer boys were found : Ignorance and superstition, Sin and suffering would abound.	crowded upon him at term time, he stopped at the door of a beautiful widow, on the
A. Shoes, Front Street, Dot of Day's Avenue, Buchanan, Michigan, 2-2011	Is fy the amount due on said Mortgage, and interest there- on; and the costs and expenses allowed by law, and an attorney fee of thirty dollars provided for in hald Mort- gage, as follows, to with Lot six in block six, in the	BRACKETS AND DRESSED LUMBER. A LL kinds of Dressing, Matching, Resawing and Scroll A Saving done to order on short notice. Persons wish's ing anything in our line will find it to their advantage to	Till Captain Olifford came from Aldershott;	"Scholars-You and I have been		Yes, it is the busy printer. Rolls the car of knowledge on,	sunny side of thirty, who, by the way, had often bestowed melting glances upon
BEBRIEN COUNTY MONEY LOAN AGENCY. Ap- ply to W. POTYLN, Barries Springes, Mich. S-111	Tillage of New Buffalo, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. DEXTER EASTMAN, Assignee, J. V. PHILIPS, Attorney.	and quiully of work.	"The next-oh let me see-wast Frankle"	know all about me, and I know all about you. The trustees have hired.	other brother tied himself to live weight,	And a gloomy mental whiter C Soun would reign if he swas gone?	the sheriff aforesaid. He was admitted and soon the widow appeared. The con-
BINNS 4, BOSE, dealers in dry poods, grocarlesand pro; Bivisions, etc., north alde. of Front Street, Bichan-	MORTGAGE SALE.	AST, Shop and residence on South Oak Street, Buchanav, Mich, S.2tf	I met him at my uncle's Christmas-tide ; And 'neath the mistlètoe, where lips meet lips.	me to teach the school this winter, and have pledged themselves to sustain	of less mental caliber than his own, and his other brother peddles stencil	Money's useful, yet the winters Fill not half so high a place	fusion and delight which the arrival of her visitor occasioned, set off to greater ad- vantage than usual, the capturating charms
an, Michigan. R. T. MORERY, Star Foundry. All kinds of casting,	DERAULT having been made in the payment of the Desum of two bundred dollars, and interest on the same from the 20th day of November, A D. 1866, at ten per-	CHURCHILL & MICHAEL,	He gave me his first klss"-and here she she sighed; "We stayed six weeks at uncle's-how time	me'in whatever I undertake, right or wrong. I intend to help you as best	As for Charley Benton, he is still	As the busy, tolling printers ?? Fingering type before, the case,	of the Widow M. Her cheek bore the beautiful blended tints, of the apple blos-
B, such as plow points, singar, kettler, sleigh shoes, &c. Iron turning and job work donato order. Old metal taken n exchange for work. Portagest., nearth-depot. 38tf	ant which are distand to be due and nonetil at the inite	THE IN IN THE R.	flew I I don't count that unfaithfulness. Do you ?	I can, and I want you to help me. More, if there is a single scholar here	soul does not exist out of heaven. His	Yet while the type they are setting, Oft some thankless popular, Leaves the country, kindly letting	som, her lips resembled rose buds upon which the morning dew yet lingered, her
	of this notice, on a certain mortgage and taken a series of this notice, on a certain mortgage and not accompany- ing the same, (reference thereto being made.) bearing date the 20th day of November, ALD, 1863, executed by William R. Patterson, of the County of Berrien, Michi- gan, to David Gano, of the County and State aforesaid, which said mortrage is duly recorded in the office of the	Particular attention given to fitting out PEDDLERS' STOCKS.	"Lord Cecil Fosmore; only twenty-one; Lent me his horse. Oh I how we role 'and	and desire to learn, I -want him to	within him, and the man within sits	Printers whistle for their pay.	eyes were like, the quiver of Cupid, the glance of, love and tenderness with which they were filled resembling arrows that
O. S. & H. S. BLAUK, manufacturars of Bedsteads, Ta- O., biss, Stands, What-Nots, Lounges, So. Planing, Marching and furning done to order, on short notice. Buohanan, Mich., Sitf.	Rectater. of Deols of the County of Rearien, and State of Michigan in Liber T. of Mortgages, at Page S9, to- gether with the power of sale therein contained 7 and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to	Eave Trough, Conductors	We scoured the downs-we rode to hounds	leave at once; but I hope none will leave. In school I am Mr. Benton. Out of school I will be Charley, if you	shoulder, and which I honor and love	Oh i ingratitude scigracious i Are there on enlightened soil Men with minds so incapacious.	only wanted a fine bow (pardon the pun) to do full execution. After a few com-
ATTARK & ALEXANDER, dealers in dry goods, grocer-	foreclose said mortgage, or collect said money or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of the nower of sule in said Mortgage contained, and the statute in such case made	and Roofing. Stencil Plates cut, and general jobbing in	And often his arm was about my waist That was to lift me up or down. 'But who Would count that unfaithfulness ? Do you f	like; and your playfellow as hereto-	NEWS ITEMS:	As to slight the printer's toll? See him how extremely busy.	mon place remarks
U les, teady-made clothing, srookery, etc., in Union. Blook, Buchanan.	and provide d, the following cascribed premises, described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land, attrated in the County of Berrien,	Tin and Copper. Highest price allowed for paper rags, old copper, &c.	"Do rou know Reggy Vere ? Ahd how he 'sings !	He had been such a jolly, fun-lov- ing young fellow that the girls, with	Otis Johnson, of Livno, Mass., a leading horticulturist, died on Thursday, agéd 69:	Fingering type before the case, Tolling, till he's almos dizzy,	"I have an attachment for you." A deeper blush than usual: maniled the cheek of the fair widow; with downcast
D. E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselorat Law. Par- D. tioular attention given to Collecting Conveyancing, 20. Office; frontroom over Messers Olaris & Alaxander's store; Buchanan, Miok. 1071	and State of Michigan, known and described as, the south	G. A. HARRIS,	We met-twas at a pic-nic. Ah ! such weather! He gave me, look, the first of these! two rings;	whom he had always been such a fa- vorite, had cackled, over the "fun"	News has been received of the loss at.	To exalt the human race	eyes; whose glances were centered upon her beautiful feet, half concealed by her
D. N. SMARDSLNY & Oc., manufacturers of carriages D. Snyles, sulkies, tumber wagons, fruit wagons, out fact, bob-slob, So. Reputting szecuted, with dispatch. Main streat, Buchman, Mich. 8371	eight (5) inwaship number sit. (5) south of range seven- eight (5) inwaship number sit. (5) south of range seven- teen (17) west, containing forty (30) acres more or less, will be sold at public anction, sit the bour of one of colock ir the afternoon of Monday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1870, at the Court House in Berlen Springs, in said County by the Sheriff thereof, to the highest Midder, to	PRACTICAL	When we were lost in Cliefden, woods to- gether.	they should have in school; and the boys had crowed in a proportionate	sea of the ship Myra, from Newcastle for New York, with eight men.	Translusion of Blood Successfully Per- formed Upon a Young Lady.	flowing drapery, gently patting the floor, she, with equal candor replied :
Main atrest, Buchanan, Mich. 8391 - Eidele HOUSE, Main Street, Buchanan, Mich. The bast of accommodations at the most reasonable rates.	satisfy the amount due and unpaid on said mortgage, and, the costs and expenses allowed by law, and the attorney fee mentioned in said mortgage	WATCH CLOCK	Ah! what a happy time we spent, we two! I don't count <i>that</i> unfaithfulness to you,	manner. But his "speech" suggested other possibilities, and they at once	At Rochestor and Pittsburgh, on Fri- day, there was a severe snow storm, and	The readers of this paper will remember the report of an interesting experiment of	"Sir the attachment is reciprocal." For some time the sheriff maintained an astonishing silence, and at last said :
J. A. Walton, Proprietor, S-5y1	Dated Bertien Springs, Dec. 7th, 1669. 45w13: DAVID: GANO, Mortgagee. W. PONNA, Att'y for Mortgagee, Bertien Springs, Mich.	AND MAKER, JEWELER, &c.,	"I've yet another ring from him. D'you see. The plain gold circlet that is shining here ?" I took her hand; "Oh, Mary I Can it be	recognized the feeble foundation of most of their prospective mischief.	further East rain fell during the day. Two masked men robbed the jewelry	transfusing blood into the veins of a dop, performed at Rush Medical College last Wednesday, by Drs. Freer and Hunt.	"Will you please proceed to Court?" "Proceed to court!" replied the lady.
BALLENGEE, Justice of the Peace and Licensed B. Conveyance: Office in the basement of Day's new briok, Front Street, Buchanan, 4-10tf.	PROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Ber- rien. 33Ata session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the vil-	Main St., Buchanan, Mich. CHEONOMETERS, REPEATING, INDEPENDENT LEYERS, STEM WINDERS, DUPLEX, LEY.	That you" Quoth she, "That I am Mrs. Vére." I don't count <i>that</i> unfaithfulness. Do you ?"	They knew him well enough to know that he never failed in anything he	store of J. H. Hollister, in Greenfield, Mass., on Thursday night, of \$5,000 worth of watches and jewolry.	The carotid artery of the animal was sev- ered and the blood allowed to run out un-	with a merry laugh; and then shaking her beautiful head, she added, "No Sirl al-
PASTERN STAR DEGREE.—Buchanan, Lodge, No. 13 hold regular meetings in Masonio Hall, first and third Thursdayys of each Month, at 132 P. M. Mas. H. N. Mowner, President; B. R. BINNS, Vice Pres-	lage of Berrien on Friday, the 18th day of Fobraare, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.	REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED.	"No," I replied, "for 1 am married too."	undertook without a big reason for it. The morning session passed off or- derly and well. In the afternoon one	The American Colonization Society's ship Golconda, arrived at Baltimore on	il the subject was apparently lifeless. An incision was then made in the jugular vein;	though this is LEAP YEAR, I will not take advantage of the license therein granted
	In the matter of the estate of Zalmon A. Disbrow, deceased, On reading and filing the petition, duly verifield, o Join C. Miller, Administrator on said Estate, praying	Clocks of all descriptions, and Musical Boxes, carefully repaired:	Story,	of the girls Charley had flirted with and had been on intimate terms of	Friday. She landed her immigrant pas- sengers at Monrovía, all well.	and the blood was injected back into the animal's system, with the effect of restor ing him to life.	my sex, and therefore greatly prefer you should "PROCEED TO COURT!" "But, madam, the Justice is waiting."
F. A. MSum hit Lodge, No. 192, F. A. M., holds a	that he may be Recessed and empowered to tell the real estate described in said petition, for the purpose in said petition, set forth	All wort done at reasonable prices, and warranted. Having had 13 years' experience in the City of London, Enginnd, and 10 years' practice in America, I feel confi dent I can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor	CUARLEY BENTON'S FIRST SCHOOL.	acquaintance, took the initiative in having the "fun."	John and Catharine Donlon, tried for the murder of William Gates, in Honeyce	The account of this interesting experi- ment given to the Post, was noticed by the	"Let him wait; I am not disposed to burry matters in such an unbecoming
month. N. HAMILTON, W. M. F. M. COTTREL, Sec	Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 12th day of April next, at 11 o'clock in the foreucon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs git as of said decensed and all other persons interacted in	the with their parconage. ApRemember the place-next door north of the Recond Steam Printing Honze 47tf	BY MARY E. WAGER.		Falls, New York, were found guilty of	friends of a young lady in Iowa, that had been for some time wasting away with dis-	manner; besides, sir, when the ceremony is performed, I wish you to understand
L atorse, mults, v.11ary, flaware, glass, locks, latches, far aing utenalis, Su, Frontst, Buchanan, Mich. 3Stf	said essate, are required to appear a ta session of said Court then to be holden as the Probate Office, in Berrien and Show onuse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner thend not be granted. And, it is further ordered, that	BUILDINGS	He was eighteen years old, made up of Nature's own vitality, and de-	she sat, bent his head down to her ear, and whispered very confidentially,	The rolling mill of Swifts' iron and steel works, in Newport, Ky., were destroyed	ease, supposed to be consumption, and they sent to Dr. Freer to come and make the experiment of transfusing, blood, into her	that I prefer a minister to a Justice of the Peace." "Madam," said he, rising from his chair
1 (I. MGLIN, M. D., Honwopsthir Physician and Sur- U., goon, Special attention paid to Chronic Diseases, Office In Collins & Weaver's Brick Block, over the Post	said Peritioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said perition, and the hardner thereas her count of this order take		veloped by the gymnastics of farm life—a clear, blue-eyed young fellow, with a broad white brow, and fun lurk-	"Maria, I wish you would step to my desk a moment; I want to speak with	by fire on Friday atternoon. Loss \$70, 000; insured for \$55,000. The foundry	system. Dr. Hunt, of the Faculty of the Rush College, responded to the call, and	with solemn dignity, "there is a great mis- take here; my language has been misun-
Office, Residence, on Puriage Street, east side, second house south of Front Street. Hat, KINYaN descer sad President Dealer, Howes 1-321	published in the Berrieu County Recard, a new paper printed and circulating in said County of Berrieu, for four successive weeks precious to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL GIAPMAN, (A true copy) INT Judge of Protect	THE subscriber would announce to the Rivens . L Berrien County that he has complete arrangements	ing around his honest lips. He was pitching off cornstocks from a hay	you." Maria immediately arose, while a	and blast lurnace were saved. The works will be immediately rebuilt, and in opera- tion within 30 days.	found the patient in a very low condition. He proceeded to take some sixteen ounce-	d-rate of ; the attachment of which I speak was issued from the office of E-quire C
1. J. C The egalar meetings of Buchanau, Lode L. No. 75 are held at their hall, in Buchanan, on Tues-	DROBATE ORDER State of Michigan, County of Ber-	RAISING & REMOVING BUI 'DINGS	rigging in his father's barnyard, when trustee Bancroft came along, and lean-	vision of proffered gallantry flitted through her mind. Charley took up		of blood from the arm of a young brother of the girl, and injected it into her veins. The patient went into a comstose condi-	and commands me to bring you instantly before him, to answer a contempt of Court in disobeying a subpona in the case of
iss preaing each week, at 716 o'clock. Transient ;	L rien, as At a session of the Probate Courtier the	And that all work entrusted to him will b up motivate		her book, 1000wing her, and asked her	uay, uclamed the 4 o Clock train from New	The human went into a contatose coudt	a support in the support



The Berrien County Record Buchanan. Thursday March 1870.Michigan,

The Serrien County Record

AND A REAL PROPERTY AND AND A

D.A. WAGNER, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1870

HON. O. D. CONGER ON THE ABOLI-TION OF THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

We make the following extract from a speech, delivered in Congress the next day after the House passed the bill alolishing the Franking Privilege, by Hon. O. D. Conger, of the 5th District of Michigan. Mr. Conger presents the Franking Privilege in its true light, and did what he could to have the House pass the bill so as to conform to what the people demanded, and not to what they did not ask. The more we study the hasty action of the House the more we are convinced that the bill, as passed, was a kind of retaliatory measure on the press and on the people who had dared to ask their public servants in Congress to remedy the franking abuse. After reading Mr. Conger's speech. we have no doubt that our readers. who do not look at it in this light, if there are any such, which is very doubtful, will come to the same conclusion.

Mr. Conger is right, and the House of Representatives will yet have to adopt an amendment, covering the grounds of the one offered by him, or rest under the charge that the measure as passed was retaliatory. The public will never sustain any public servant who will presume to increase their burdens when they petition to have them lightened, as they did relative to the abolition of the Franking Privilege. The Senate will, doubtless, be more deliberate, and not act so hasty, as has already been evinced by that body. When the bill comes from the Senate it may be expected to embody substantially the provisions advocated by Mr. Conger and a few other members in the House.-But to the speech. Mr. Conger said :

If the people believe that either an expenditure or a system requiring expenditure is burdensome under the present condition of the country they will demand that it be removed. In that view they demanded the abolition of the franking privilege, or rather I should say, they demand. ed the abolition of its abuses; and in reply to that demand, this House yesterday, by an overwhelming majority voted, not for the abolition of the franking privilege, which the people demanded, but for cutting off all free delivery of mail matter of every name, nature and description. Sir, the people did not demand that there should not be a free exchange of newspapers and periodicals without postage. The people did not demand that our country newspapers should be deprived of free delivery within the county where they were published. They did not demand that this paramount protection of the country press against the rivalry and overwhelming diffusion of the great central newspapers should be abolished. Nor did the people demand that their sacred "right of petition" should be trammeled by the inquisition of postmasters or the adhesiveness of stamps. Heretofore, sir, the petition of the people from the most remote hamlet in the land, from the pine forests of Maine or the ranche of the Rio Grande, from the sand hillers of California, or the Aleut "who roamed on Oonalaska's shore," came free to this Hall under the rules of the House, the universal assent of the nation, and the organic laws of the land. Yesterday I sought to preserve these privileges from the effects of the bill introduced by the Committee on the Post Office and Post-Roads by offering an amendment to the bill, as follows:

On Friday one of the most remarkable occurrences took place in the United States Senate known to the history of the Nation. It was nothing pore nor less than the admission of Ion. J. B. Revels, a colored man, "a

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO

igger," as Senator from Mississippi This, in view of the condition of affairs en years ago in that State, is wonderully remarkable. Then this man might have been bought and sold as a horse or an ox, by Jeff: Davis, who then represented the State of Mississippi in the Senate of the United States.

Little did Davis dream, when he resigned his place in the United States Senate, on the 21st of January, 1861, that the next Senator representing Mississippi would be a colored man. Yet such is the case—such is the contrast that nine years have brought about.

It was the ambition of Davis to bind tighter the bands of slavery, and extend it into all the States and Territories. In February, 1860, he offered his famous resolutions, which were adopted by the Senate. These resolutions asserted the "right to take slavery into all the Federal territories; that all opposition to slavery at the South, no matter upon what pre-

tense it was based, was in violation of the Constitution and endangered the peace of the country, and that all attempts to overthrow slavery were so many assaults upon the Constitution and the structure of the country, and that even a law excluding it from the territories was unconstitutional." In February, 1870, ten years later. the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is adopted, securing the right of suffrage, and all the rights and "privileges of citizenship, to the despised colored race, and one of their number is admitted

to the high council chamber of the Nation-the United States Senate. Truly, time works wonders, and the contrast is immeasurable between then and now. Surely and truly now may the sons of America sing :

"And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth Wave, Q'er the land of the FREE and the home of the

THE RIGHT KIND OF METAL.

It does us good to occasionally get old of a journal that has the back bone to stand up for what is right and condemn what is wrong, whether in the Fifteenth Amendment. the Republican or Democratic party. The Port Huron Press, in its last issue, quotes from the RECORD of the 17th, the following paragraphs: It shall be our object in the luture, as in the east, to make the RECORD the leading paper in outhwestern Michican, a paper that its friends will not be ashamed of, and one its enemies

will be forced to respect. Politically, it will ever stand, firm upon the great principles of a Republican form of gov-ernment, and will stand by no party, man, or set of men who will not stand by the govern-Its face shall be set as flint, against all coruption and fraud in office, whether in the Republican or Democratic party. Its province shall be to expose political demagogues and wire pullers, whether at home or abroad, in our own party, or some other party. The hon-orable, upright politician, that with honest purpose would serve his constituency, has nothing to fear from the RECORD, but those that would pervert and destroy the liberties of the people, or squander their money, need expect no fa-vors through the columns of the BERRIEN Coun-TY RECORD.

A CONTRAST-THEN AND NOW. THE BIBLE. IN SCHOOLS. Our readers will remember the order of the School Board of Oincinnati prohibiting the reading of the Bible in the Public Schools, and the excitement over the matter. The question was carried before the Superior Court of Ohio, duly argued, and recently the decision was rendered, granting a perpetual injunction against the School Board enforcing the prohibition of

reading the Bible in the public schools. This will settle the question, unless the School Board should carry the case to the Supreme Court. The friends of the Bible will rejoice at this decision. We regard the exclusion of the

Bible from any place as equivalent to the exclusion of its Author. If the Bible is excluded from the school room, would not Jesus; the author of that most excellent of all discourses, the Sermon on the Mount, he also ex-

cluded, by the same rule? We cansee no reason why any man or woman, and especially any one who has faith in the Bible, should, for one moment, favor its exclusion from the public schools. It is the reverence and respect for the Bible and its teachings, in America, that makes America what she is to-day, and when that reverence and respect is destroyed, the glory of America will begin to depart. Why, then, allow any course in our public schools that, in the least, may tend to lessen the respect for the Bible as a code of ethics and religion in the mind of the youth of the nation? Such, evidently, would be the inevitable result of its exclusion from the public schools.

STATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENTS.

> There were three amendments to our I waved my hand in a graceful circle, and State Constitution adopted by the said, "please be seated, my noble young friend." He complied dignifiedly, and Legislature in 1869, for submission to then spoke thus: "Honored Sir, would the people at the election to be holden you like to engage a young man to assist on the 8th of November, 1870. The in your show?" first of these amendments relates to the striking out the word "white" do you act ?" wherever it occurs in the Constitution, He was silent. and has special reference to impartial suffrage. The necessity of a vote on this amendment is superceded by the responded.

adoption of the Fifteenth Amendmend to the Constitution of the United States, which secures impartial suffrage in all the States. The vote will, however, be taken, when it will clear-

British Kingdom." ly be shown that the will of the people of Michigan is in harmony with

wise things?" The second of these amendments proposed looks to the authorizing that I ever heard of." of County Boards of Supervisors to bor-"Will you, then, my dear sir, have the row, or raise by tax, \$2,000 in any goodness to inform me at once in what way yon propose to assist me in my scientific work?" one year for "constructing or repair-

ing public buildings, highways or bridges." dance some." The third amendment has reference

to the sclaries of State officers, and fixes the same as follows : Governor, \$2,500; Judges of the Circuit Court, \$2,000; Auditor General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Secretary of State, Commissioner of State-Land Office, Attorney General, each \$2,000 per year. While the proposed amendment increases. the salaries of the officers named, it also cuts off all fees or perquisites whatever for the performance of any duties connected with their several offices.

"McIvor on Princes,

on tadpole science.

ever comes to trial. All in all the whole

matter was disgraceful to every one con-ED. REDORD :- Prince Arthur has writcerned; alike to the critics who exhibit ten to his mother-She knows he is outsuch a want of consistency, and in the use She wanted to hear from him-He is a of language which was out of place in any. good ways from home-He has been gone public journal; and the very unsexing some time-He is a nice young manmanner of obtaining revenge resorted to Dresses well and looks well, it is saidby these ladies, no matter how exasperat-He "had a brother once"-He was a Prince ed or how shamefully they considered -His name was Albert-I wonder where themselves traduced and vilified. May he is now-I want to know if he is well. beg your pardon for the space occupied in I have enquired of the great in England this resume ... I have my own opinion reland America, and they don't seem to know ative to all classes of entertainment, which anything about him these days. I met appeal to the sensual rather than to the him once, or some one very much like him. intellectual, and am led to believe that it. It was when he came to America to honor will be a long time before any such perit, or rather when the Prince came to do. formances will be given on the grand stage he honors. The meeting was on this wise: of our beautiful Opera House. However, I was a scientific lecturer at the time. I theatrical managers have not been entirearrived at LaGrange, Ind. My fame was ly at fault in these matters, the public havknown in that place. The elite and the ing been swift to run after and intronize literary called on me at my hotel, and this style ; the more's the pity. . We have would not be denied the pleasure of hearin this city two places of amusement ing me before I left town. I accordingly which so rarely offer the purely sensationheld forth that evening. My audience al and meretricious, that it is a pleasure to was select, but intelligently high toned. mention them. I refer to McVicker's My subject was the Idiosyncracies of Tad-Theatre and Aiken's Museum: ... The manpoles. I was invited by a rising vote to agement at both places being painstaking remain mother evening, and discourse up-on the "Coming Tadpole." I had pleased to present a class of entertainments, which do not pandor to the lowness and vulgari-ty too much sought after. the people. I consented to remain,-The whole town took to reading and talking It seems impossible for me to write you

I sat in the big room of the hotel the letter without noticing some newadefalcation. The latest has just transpired, in' next day, surrounded by the wise and the the absconding of a trusted and esteemed. great of the town, who were listening with book keeper, in the commission house of rapture to my learned disquisitions, when Messrs. C. Hinckley & Oo., who, after suddenly a young man stood hefore me. I serving them as they believe taithfully for looked at him. ... He was very . good look -ing—in the prime of life, yes, in the ver-dancy of manhood; but his dress did not vol his employer's money and flies, leaving an aged and widowed mother in want and correspond with his person. He had on grief. very plain clothes, and on his caput sat

Mrs. M. L. Rayne, a sprightly fashion auntily a Buena Vista hat, rim turned unwriter and versatile literary lady of this ler on each side, with band of: red braid. city, is soon to issue a new monthly publi-He accosted me urbanely, and I returned cation to be called the "Chicago Maga. his look of eliteness. I suspected some dezine of Fashion, Music, and Home Readception, but could not divine in what way ing," which has material promise of being it was to come. I had a premonition, that success. The plucky and enterprising under that plain garb, was concealed a royal personage of some kind, but was not lady has already secured a large subscrip. tion list, and pledges of substantial advercertain; so I kept reticent on that point. tising patronage. ETHEMON.

> Letter from Iowa. DES MOINES, IOWA,

. . . Feb. 10th, 1870.

connecting at the latter, with Pekin & Jacksonville R. R., for Pekin, Jacksonville and Naples, and ouring 'navigation with steamers for St. Trouis. Rock Island city is celebrated for the seautiful scenery around the "Rock Island," from which the city derives its name. On this Island are being built the mmense Government Arsenal buildings.

The city of Des Moines is located this young gentleman before us the Prince the Des Moines River, contains some ten thousand inhabitants, and is very picturesque in appearance. The State buildings are located on the east side of the city. A fine location, but the buildings are not prepossessing. The Legislature, now in session, has a bill before the House, providing for the appropriation of a million of dollars for new State buildings. If the plans of the contemplated buildings are carried out, Iowa will stand at the head of Western States, in this respect. The city has an immense coal and lumber trade. The lumber is imported, and the coal is found in large quantities all along the Des Moines River. The city is well supplied with schools and churches, but needs a first-class hotel I shall leave in the morning for Omaha. Distance from this place, one hundred and thirty-seven miles, and shall write you from that place. J. R. B.

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE-LEBRUARY 28D. The bill for a Territorial Government for Alaska was reported; a resolution was adopted relative to the abolishing of the Naval Academy at Anapolis and the Military. Academy at West-Point, and providing other means to educate armies and navies : the credentials of Senator Revels, colored, from Mississippi, were presented, considerable discussion was had hereon, pending which the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 23D. The death of Holl. Anson Burlingame at St. Petersburg was announced ; Geo. E. Harris, J. L. Morphis, Geo. C. W. McKee, and LeGrand W. Pierce, members elect from Mississippi, ap. peared and took the oath of office; a bill was introduced granting lands to buil a railroad. from Vallijo to Humbolt Bay, California; a joint resolution for creating a Harbor of Refuge on Lake Huron, Michigan; the bill to prevent and punish polygamy in Utah, was considered; the Whitemore expulsion resolution was brought up, and after a long discussion, time was given him until to-morrow to meet the case, SENATE-FEBRUART 24TH.

The House amendment to the Political Disc

bility bill was concurred in ;. a bill was intro--Scarlet Fever of a very malignant duced to aid in constructing the Burlington and type is prevailing in the north part of this Quincy Railroad; the bill to secure to all perownship, in Wayne, and some other parts sons equal protections of the law was considerof the County .-- Cassopelis Democrat. ed; the question of the admission of Senator--A young man named John Odell. elect Revels (colored) from Mississippi was was arrested on Monday last, for removing postponed, to accommodate members who exthe musk from a polecat and putting it i pected to be absent to make speeches on the Funding bill; a resolution was agreed to that the well of Mr. E. A. Davis. He plead guilty and was fined \$75,00 .- Lawton the present volume of paper currency ought not o be increased. Iribune.

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 24TH.

The Whittemore expulsion case was taken up, and a communication read from Whittemore, resigning his seat. Considerable discussion ensued, and the following resolution adopted by pendent. 185 yeas, nays none:

Resolved, That B. F. Whittemore, late mem ber from the First District of South Carolina did make appointments to the Military Acadestreet, was entirely destroyed by fire,my at West Point, and to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, in violation of law, and that such Bay City Signal. appointments were influenced by pecuniary considerations, and that his conduct in the -One day last week a woman left her premises has been such as to show him unwor thy of a seat in the House of Representatives, house, in the north part of Ross township, and therefore is condemned as conduct unworon an errand to a neighbors, leaving two thy of a representative of the people. children, one two and the other six years The House then went into committee on the old. On her, return she found the elder Legislative Appropriation bill, The session child lying on the floor with its claimes continued till 4 o'clock, when the committee nearly burned off. She undertook to put reported the entire bill to the House. All the

out the burning clothes, and then threw the child on a bed and ran to a neighbor's for help. On her return she found the bed nearly burned up, and the child burned in the Bureau of Education, on, which separate a most shocking manner. It lived only a votes were asked. Without disposing of these few hours afterwards.-Kalamazoo Gathe House adjourned. zeite

SENATE-FEBRUARY 25TH.

A substitute for the bill incorporating the lissouri, Kansas, and Texas Railroad Company vas reported; also a bill to fix the place of junction of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads; a bill to divide the State of. Texas was introduced, and establishing the Territories of Jefferson and Matagordia; also a bill to preand the sleigh struck him in the back, and vent prize fighting; a bill was introduced to provide a Territorial Government for the District of Columbia; the bill to sell the Greatand Little Osage Indian Reservations in Arkansas was called up; a bill was introduced to re-

-On Sunday evening, one of the gang lieve the disabilities of various ex-rebels; the bosses on the I. & L. R. R. invited one of credentials of Gen. Ames, Senator-elect from his men to stay with him at the American House. During the night, the vinvited Micsissippi, were presented; the case of Senator Revels (colored) from Mississippi, was taken guest" decemped, taking with him the up, and considerable debate had thereon. The boss's pocket book, containing \$150.- News of the Week.

-Mr. Orin Nichols, the Lowell Journa The Board of Trust, of Philadelphia says, was killed by the limb of a tree strikntered upon their duties on Friday, and ing him on the head; in Caledonia, on the took control of Girad College. The . city will carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States.

State Items.

ries he received .- Allegan Journal. -

Mining Journal, 19th.

10th inst.

23d.

-Mr. James Lawler of this city, while The ganboat Yantic left the Brooklyn at supper on Saturday evening, swallowed Navy Yard, on Thursday, to take in her a piece of steak, which, lodging at the up powder at the battery, to go from there to per portion of his throat, caused strangulathe West Indies on an expedition to take soundings between the different islands for tion, from the effects of which he died almost immediately .- Battle Creek- Union, the purpose of laying a cable.

John Dean, au old river pilot, was at--Mr. Charles Kowalk, a German, retacked at a late hour Monday night, last siding in the north-east portion of this week, at Cairo, Ill., brutally beaten, and town, was fatally injured on the 11th inst., thrown from a high sidewalk, breaking his by a tree top fulling on him, and died on high and arms. He was taken to the the 13th inst from the effects of the inju-Sisters' Hospital, where he died from his niuries.

-The enormous weight of snow on the A portion of the roof to the old hed freight department of the M. & O. Railnines at Moriali, N. Y, fell on Wednesroad depot during last week, broke in the day of last week, and two miners, named roof, when the entire structure collapsed. Martin and Lynch were crushed under 300 The building is a total loss .- Marquette tons of ore.

> John Ward and wife were sufficated at Boston on. Wednesday night last week. They built a charcoal fire in a sleeping room, and were both found dead in the norning.

On Thursday alternoon Still No. 1, ia be oil refinery owned by Inglehardt & Co.,-t London, Oct., exploded, fatelly injuring one man, and severely burning another. Damage about \$10,000.

The Board of Supervisors of the County, of Milwaukee, Wis., have tendered the -On Thursday, the 17th, two children new court house, which is to cost nearly of Mr. James Rooker, aged about four and 31,000,000, to the State for a capitolhouse, provided the capitol is moved to eight years respectively, were drowned in. Milwaukee. the Titlabawessec River.-Midland Inde-

The Workingmen's Protective Union of Boston, has unanimously resolved against -On Friday evening. the frame house woman's suffrage. of Mr. Roskfellow, situated on Center

for Come now! This is a little too fast. Here's the Fifteenth Amendment not yet proclaimed, and a. Democratic editor in Evansville, Indiana, insists that Frederick Douglas shall eat with him and sleep with him, and sha'l bring his friends "without regard to race or color," to his" nouse; the Cincinnati Enquirer asks "absolution for past offenses," and is very much gneved that the Negroes of Cincinnati have refused to invite the Democrats to their Jubilee over the Fifteenth Amendment; and in the Eighth Ward of Dayton, Ohio, they have nominated a "nigger'that is, he was a "nigger" last week, this week he is an untelligent colored citizen"-to the Com t on Council. Oh! Phey'll invite them. They'll dine them. They'll wine them. They'll make their daughters marry them. Colored citizens of Detroit be on your guard ! Do you

want to be-married to the daughters of Democrats ?—Delroit Post.

New Advertisements.

finally passed over him, injuring him so severely that he died in about two hours. Chancery Sale. URALCETY SELIC. TN presence and in virtue of a Decree of the Chronit L Court, for the County of Berrien, and State of Mich-ran in characery, medie on the sighth day of February, A. D. 1576, An a cause therein pending, wherein Danlei U. Spinning is Complainant, and Madison Helmitoiler is Defendant; notice is hereby given that I shall sell at p-Jile aution, to the highest kilder, at one ocleck in the afternoom, of Monday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1870, at the frond corr of the Bartian Courty Court Hense, at the village of Bertien Spinge, in the Sonaty of Iner-ier aloranid, that certain place or parcel of Ineri-gan described as follows, fa-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section tasenty-two (-2) in stown

EDITOR RECORD, - Dear Brother. "My young friend," said I, "in what role Agreeable to promise, I send you a few lines, which you may call, if you please, "notes by the wayside." I left Chroago "Can you report lectures or write puffs?" on the evening of the 7th inst., via Ohi "I do not know as I could do that," he cago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. This route passes through many of the most "Have you studied the anatomy of . tadflourishing inland cities in the State of Ilpoles and are you familiar with the Tad-

linois, such as Joliet, Ottawa and Peoria, "I don't think I am, but I have seen the "Can you say, act, or write witty or "I do not know that I can in particular

On the opposite side of the Mississippi -the "Father of Rivers"-is Davenport, a city of some sixteen thousand inhabitants, and not "beautiful for situations." From Davenport to Des Moines, the capital of the State,"the distance is 179 miles. and the route is through some of the fin-

and said, "Professor McIvor, I have the honor to introduce to you in the person of] est agricultural portions of the State. to-day.

mendments-were agreed to in bulk, except that appropriating \$91,000 for a mint at Carson Oity, Nev., and that appropriating \$140,000 for

Provided. That such repeal shall not prevent the delivery of newspapers free of postage with-in the bounties within which they are published, or the free delivery of petitions from the people to Congress.

But this House refused to consider it Sir, these rights are no part of the franking privilege which the people sought to abolish; they are not even named in their petitions. The petitions are explicit in their statements that the abuses of the franking privilege require its abolition that the people may have "reduced postage charges and enlarged mail accommodations;" not enlarged postage charges and reduced mail accommodations, as that bill will require in the particulars to which I have referred.

Mr. Chairman, the people's petition was drawn up with marvelous care. They express, all of them-for the voice of an aroused people comes to us with no uncertain sound, no great diversity of expression even-they express, sir, the wishes of the people for reform, not destruction. This is the demand of the people:

ABOLITION OF THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. "To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America :

"The petition of the undersigned citizens of -, respectfully represent: that the abuses of the "franking privilege" and frauds incident thereto have assumed such enormous propor-tions that its total abolition has become a ne cessity. It loads the mails with hundreds of tons of matter properly chargeable with post-age, greatly increasing their weight and bulk and cost of transportation, and in many cases retarding the transmission and delivery of le-gitimate correspondence. It is a special privi-lege the benefits of which accrue to the favor-ed few at the expense of the many. It has been the fruitful cause of the large deficiency charged upon the national Treasury for the support of the Post Office Department, amounting to millions of dollars annually. It has serious ly impaired the usefulness and efficiency of the postal service in meeting the just expectations and increasing wants of the people in respect and increasing wants of the people in respect to reduced postage charges and enlarged mail accommodations. For these and other reasons which might be urged, your petitioners humbly pray that your honorable bodies will pass a law abolishing the franking privilege; and, as in duty bound, they will ever pray," &c.

And these sweeping conditions of the bill as passed by this House:

"The bill was read at length. The first sec-tion provides that all laws and parts of laws giving the right to any officer or Department of the Government or other person to either send or receive through the United States mails free of charge any letter, document or other mailable matter, are hereby repealed. The second section provides that this act shall take

Which abolishes not only the franking privilege which the people demand, but also the cheap postage charges which they make it conform to the wishes of the petibill, because among other, things it contained what the people required. But, sir, I shall be much surprised if the country does not yet demand that the provisions

shrubbery on the Bluffs. In summer remain about the same. es-of the Government, to co-operate relative to them and the Opera House, 1870; the resolution was adopted relative/to of this great crime. time they are covered with tall grass, re with the Administration in securing which I would not shock your readers by **DOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR** EF It is said that Dr. John Doy, who During the trial, there was great was arrested for procuring an abortion on excitement in Manistee, and it was securing the rights of settlers to homesteads sembling the wild grass of the prairie. Orders have been received from the economy and honesty in every depart STRUGGIES & TRIUMPHS OF true. or all Well, friend W., I know you like short on land grants. ment, and the time will be very brief false, or be it half and half, your corres-Spanish Minister of Marine requiring the letters, so I -will close this, and take my thought, at one time, if the jury P. a young woman in Battle Creek, some-T-BARN thought, at one time, if not guilty, till a donar green back to usiness rest should bring in a verdict of not guilty, lar in gold. Then will business rest that Vanderpool would have been on the old and firm coin basis. Specie pondent knows not, neither cares he. The immediate return to Spain of the Spanish departure for Sioux City, where I will The Senate amendments to the Post Route time ago, and who was supposed to have men-of-war now in Cuban waters, as the second act in the drama was the whipping. committed suicide to avoid the disgrace of write you again. J. R. B. bill were concurred in ; flie Committee on Mil referred to, which Mr. S. at first treated as. Delamater gunboats render the presence conviction, is now living in England. It. a very light matter, but which in reality payment is rapidly approaching. It. appears upon investigation that he took a was not so agreeable a performance as it is might, have been; the arrest of the parwill come and no one will scarcely large dose of morphia which suspended PUBLIC DEBT REDUCTION. the vital forces, and his friends were al-lowed to take the body and prepare it for perceive it. We say, "let her come." ties: fining them one hundred dollars each It will seem good again to see silver The reduction of the public debt for disorderly conduct, and a subsequent burial. He was placed in a coffin and quarters and halves in circulation. during the month of February, was \$6,484,811,75. Thus the good Rearrest on Saturday alternoon, when they carried away, and when sufficiently far re-They will soon begin to show their faces. Even the Eagles and double were bound over to answer, the charge of, riot in the Recorder's Court: I shall be, moved, from the reach of the law, restorapublican work of the reduction of the tives were applied, and he was restored Eagles cannot long remain hid. wonderfully surprised if the latter charge s inational indebtedness goes on to lis.

The Press then proceeds to make

the following remarks: We heartily shake hands with the RECORD ver the sentiments above expressed. We know not what the state of affairs may be in the immediate vicinity of the RECORD, but we do know that such "Editorial Independence" in this section would be rebuked by a little clique of soulless politicians who imagine that they own the Republican party of St. Clair county,

Now, Mr. RECORD, if you were publishing a paper here, and gave utterance to such honest, andid, and fearless sentiments, this clique with which we have to contend, would, "tew wunce, as Nasby says, proceed to read you out of the party, give the RECORD the name of the "Bolter's Organ," and further, they would put their heads together, establish another paper, employ a man to conduct it who lacks moral cour age enough to say that his soul is his own, and then by every under-handed trick imaginable, endeavor to crush out your paper. No, Mr. enceavor to crush out your paper. No, ar. RECORD, it would be a dangerous undertaking to speak openly, honestly, candidly, and rebuke corrupt wire-pulling demagogues in this region. It requires an extra amount of back-bone. The Press has passed through the fiery ordeal, and having sufficient back-bone came forth un-scathed. We have now come to the conclu-

sion, taking into consideration the three-fold increased circulation of our paper since that time, and increase of other business in the same proportion, that honesty is the best policy, even in politics. And what is more, the Press continues to be the most Radical Republican paper in this. Congressional District, and will, is heretofore, advocate the principles set forth n the above extract.

It is high time that the local press was rising above being considered the tools of political wire pullers and demigogues. Let a few disappointed office seekers read the paper out of the party, and who would care? The people will stand by the right, and no paper, that will advocate and maintain the rights of the people, need fear what a few political slate-makers can do. These wire-pullers, of all beings, are the most contemptible, and least to be trusted by the people. Great threats were once made against the RECORD, but it heeded them not, nor will it heed them, neither will it yield its right to criticise and expose any corruption in office, whether in the

so will any man who has the nerve to

FANDERPOOL SENTENCED.

has caused so deep interest as that of the murder of Herbert Field, in Manistec, on the 5th of September last. George Vanderpool, his partner in the Manistee Bank, was arrested for the in the State Prison, for life. Before his sentence, being asked why sentence should not be pronounced

AUDITOR, GENERAL'S REPORT.

Nov. 30, 1869. The report shows the entire bonded debt at that date to have been, \$3,043,578,49, a reduction from the same period in 1868 of \$570,-

and carry the title in their breeches pocket report says:

celled, and thus the war loan indebtedness will be extinguished. This large reduction in the State debt will be appreciably felt in the supplemental reduction of the annual interest thereon, amounting to upwards of

\$80,000,00." of still further reduction in taxation .point: nances."

Republican or Democratic party. It does us good, Mr. Press, to read your remarks, You will succeed, and

defend the right and expose the wrong.

ties. No case of crime, for many years,

Wales !" "Sold I" flashed into my scientific mind with the velocity of lightning. As near as I can remember, I bowed myself out of the room, called for the bill at the office, and for Bill, the hostler, and left for parts unknown, to LaGrange.

pole Kingdom ?"

"Are you a speaker or writer?"

"No, sir, I have not done that."

"Well-well-I can travel, and I can

At this moment the Hon. Mr. A. arose,

I was mystified badly. I have not yet learned whether that was the Prince or not. Sometimes I have concluded. from all the circumstances, that was the Prince of Wales, and again, I have reversed my judgment. But one idea I have brought to a definite conclusion, to wit: If it was the Prince, he played the fool with our people, and The Report of the Auditor General without controversy, our country, played is at hand, for the fiscal year ending he fool with him.

I adore a roral mind-I honor a roval person. I noted the triumphal reception of the Princo in this country on his tour. I marked the open hands of the nation extended to receive him and do him honor. I watched the press of the time for his expressions of gratitude, and his words of wisdom, but somehow I could not get hold of the papers that printed them; but one of his speeches I did get; it was his great farewell address to America, delivered on the dock at Portland, Me., on his depart-ure for his loved home. The noble steamer lying before him ; streamers flying above him; handkerchiefs waving, and cannons booming around him; with the witchery of terse expression, and manly eloquence, itherto unknown and unfelt on American soil, he calmly raised his hands, buttoned up his coat, and said, "I am chilly and want to get abourd."

I will "interview" Prince Arthur at my carliest convenience, and report progress. Princely Yours, .

Street Whinping of the Editor of the Times.-A. Word About Amusoments. -Defalcation, &c., &c. Correspondence of the Berrien Co. Record. Mr. Humphrey speaks confidently

CHICAGO, Feb. 28, 1870.

Decidedly the most exciting and notafor the present year, as well as the ble item of local interest hereabouts, just reduction for the past two years. at present, is the raw hide whipping in-This is a matter of no small interest ficted upon W. F. Storey, the well-known to the people. He says, upon this senior editor of the Times, of this city, by Miss Lydia Thompson and Miss Pauline "The rapid reduction of taxation Markham, of the company of blondes who n this State during the past two years have, been playing in barlesque at the Opera House. The affair took place last Thursday afternoon on Wabash Ave, -the further reduction to be made luring the year ensuing, and yet furnear the residence of Mr. S., and in the presence of his wife, with whom he was ther future reduction possible under favorable legislation, are matters of proceeding homeward at the time. Havcongratulation, and evince a highly ng "interviewed" the principals on both prosperous condition of the State-fisides, I propose to give you as brief an account of the affair as possible. To go The report, as a whole, shows that back-a little, the Lydia Thompson Burthe duties of the office have been lesque Troupe, composed in part of six or eight pretty English blondes, played a very nccessful engagement in Crosby's Opera House in November last, after which they visited St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans and Cincinnati, meeting with pre-eminent good fortune at every point save one, and capturing numerous greenbacks. While here at that time the dramatic critics of both the Times and Tribune lauded them with praise, and suggested nothing what-

ever against their personal character. Under past and prospective favorapresented ; the House went, into Committee of "Your Zylobalsamum is used by every mem-ber, young and old of our family, and we con-sider it invaluable. Should any gray hairs appear, we shall try your Hair Restorer, which we hear very highly spoken of." "Father and mother use your Hair Restorer, and are delighted with it. It soon restored their gray locks to their youthful color, but daughters and son still find in the Zylobalsamum all their hair requires." Proof of this is before me in the files of Cincinnati, 60 to 524; in Milwhukee, 14 to 70; fifteen thousand innabitants. To a strangeffect from and after the first day of July, 1870." ble legislation the con fidence in Unihe Whole' on the Indian Appropriation bill; those papers published at that time. WThe St. Louis has 18 to 166; San Francisco, 56 to er from the East, on stepping out of the ted States Bonds continue to increase. and after going through thirty-four pages of the result of these criticisms naturally crowd-183. In the Eastern States the difference is incars, and would cast a look eastward, towhile the premium on gold continues bill, the committee 'rose; leave was asked for crime. The trial was concluded on ed their performances; and as a return ward his home, the feeling is indiscribable. creased : Boston has only 67 men to 565 woto drop. On Tuesday the quotations the Banking Committee to report on the subwas suggested they came back, and open-. men among her teachers; Providence, 9 to desire. Sir, I sought to amend this bill to Saturday, and Vanderpool found guilty He has traveled many miles, but, like the ect of the gold panic, and also to report the for gold in New York, was at the closed again on the 14th inst. For some reaof murder in the first degree. He journey of life, it is not far that he can 142; Brooklyn, 29 to 519; Philadelphia, 82 to. ing hour only, 1163. At the rate of views of the minority, which was agreed to. son not entirely comprehended by. your 1.217; Baltimore, 42 to 395; and Washington, look back. His way is hedged up. The tioners, and failing in that I voted for the was sentenced to solitary confinement, and son soil ind in the article article are found in the Brincipal of one of our large Female Seminaries : "Your Zylobalsamum has been used for many years by myself and family, and is the favorite among our young ladies." The Polygamy bill was made the special order decline for the past few weeks, if it correspondent, the columns of both these high, rugged and rough bluffs, that lie on 4 to 56. There is no record of any Southern continues, the time will not be long papers were at once filled with severe for March 23d. the cast side of the city, seem to say to city except Louisville, which has 29 men to 103 SENATE-MARCH IST. strictures regarding the entertainment of till specie payment is resumed, and the traveler, "You are hedged in." women. In New York, in 1860, three quarters fered, and the Times, especially reveled in A joint resolution was introduced for the ob These bluffs have the appearance, in a that; too, without any serious damage of the public school teachers were women. In-Sold by all Druggists. Wholesale Depot, S. R. VAN DUZEE & CO., 35 Barolay St. against him, 'he spoke some ten minparagraph upon paragraph of vituperative servance of Sunday in military and naval acadto any one. Only let Congress show clear winter day, of the "grey mountains of my amendment shall become the law of 1866 there were only 178 men among more utes, protesting his innocence, and anguage, calling the troups a company of emics; a bill extending the time for presentof the East." There are no trees or the land once more. a determination to reduce the expensand 40 Park Place, New-York than 2,000 teachers, and the relative number calling God to witness his innocence abandoned women, and using language ing claims for additional bounties until Dec. 1,,

Letter from Nebraska. OMAHA, Nebraska,

Feb. 11th, 1870. 5 EDITOR RECORD, - Dear Brother :--This is the place where travelers come, to take the cars to go West. When Col. C. B: Fish, of St. Louis, made his great missionary speech, in New York, a lew years ago, he said that the time would come when the cars would run from New York to San Francisco, and there connect with steamers for Hong Kong, bearing missionaries to preach the gospel to the heathen and Chicago and Omaha would be nothing but wood and water stations on the

route. Well, part of his prophecy is fulfilled. At least, so much of it as relates to Oma. ha. No one thinks of stopping long in Omahn. Her glory has departed. It looks, as you have seen places look, after the people have had a big Fourth-of-July, or rail-road celebration, where everybody (except editors and those who never drink on such occasions,) got drunk. The fact is, Omaha is played out. ' Her days of

about over. They are, however, guilty, as yet, of some of their old tricks. For instance, you can buy a ticket in Omaha for Chicago and get a "transfer check" across the Missouri River. But if you have no baggage, you can go down to the river and walk across on some planks laid down on the ice, with a man at each end to collect twenty cents, as you go on, and twenty-five as you go off. If the weather is warm, as it is to day, and the ice melting, the first collector is very kind, and tells you that it is not sale to stop or linger long on the planks, as they are liable to be washed away. By their exciting your fears, you pay the last man with more grace; than you would, perhaps, otherwise do. There is an immenseamount of travel, over the Central Pacific Rail-road. And the arrival of a train from the Pacific coast, is an occasion, of great excitement among hack drivers, hotel run ners and policemen, who always muster in great forces when there is no danger. Council Bluffs is a fine growing city of

oath was finally administered and Senator Revels took his seat.

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 25TH. The House voted on the amendments to the Legislative Appropriation bill, which were adopted; a bill to admit Georgia to representation in Congress was reported; several private bills were considered; the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian Appropriation bill, which was considerably discussed, and the House adjourned until Monday.

FEBRUARY 20TH. There was no session of the Senate or House

· SENATE-FEBRUARY 2STH.

The Vice President presented resolutions of the Rhode Island Legislature, ratifying the Fourteenth Amendment, and the Virginia Legislature the Fourtcenth and Fifteenth. Mr. Sumner introduced a bill to enforce the amendment to the constitution, declaring that the right to vote shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."" It provides that any person hindering a citizen of the United States on any of these grounds from being registered, from voting, being voted for, or holding office, shall be punished by fine of not less than \$300, and by imprisonment of not less than thirty days nor more than one year. A refusal to register the name or to receive, count, or give proper legal effect to the vote of any citizen under any pretence of race, color, &c., shall be puuished by fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000, and by imprisonment not less than one calendar month nor more than two years United States District Courts are given executive jurisdiction in these cases, and are required to enforce the law. The appointment of Mr. Revels (colored) upon the Committee on Education and Labor was announced; a resolution was offered to insert in all future bills granting lands to railroads a provision to secure the rights of settlers to homesteads thereon, and requiring the sale thereof at the same price as alternate sections held by the government. The Funding bill came up, and notice given that swindling travelers and emmigrants are the bill would be recommitted to the Committee.

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 28TH.

Various bills were introduced, and referred including the following: To provide for the inforcement of judgments in lawful money of the United States; to regulate the civil scrvice; to amend the internal revenue laws so as to relieve the people of the late insurrectionary States; relative to the Laclede & Fort Scott Railroad; to allow school Trustees to enter lands for school purposes under the Homestead law; for the survey of the mouth of the Chinpeway River, Wisconsin; to incorporate the Indian Territory & Gulf Railroad; to aid the construction of the Fremont & Elkhorn Railroad, Nebraska. A resolution was offered in favor of such tariff as will protect domestic nanufactures, without impairing the revenue, which was adopted and copied verbatim from the National Democratic platform of 1868; the resignation of Galladay, of Kentucky, and Deweese of North Garolina, who are understood to be implicated in the sale of Gadetships, were

Ionia Sentinel. din el -The Flint Gitizen says that a fire in

-Lapeer Clarion, 24th.

that village recently, destroyed a hoop skirt depot and fancy store and also a boot and shoe store. Loss, considerable. Supposed work of an incendiary.

-A young man named George Beckett,

came to Hemingway's Mill and Factory,

and the team was left standing. When

the whistle blew for one o'clock the teanr

started to run, and Beckett sprang to their

heads and attempted to stop them, when

he was thrown against a stick of timber,

-Appearances indicate that the growth of our village the coming season will be much larger than the growth of any preceding year .- Centerville Republican.

-The Tawas Gity, losco county, Ga-zette, of the 24th ult., says a first-class elopement was frost-bitten here, two or three days ago. A man, with some other man's wife and daughter, came up in the stage. The woman, with her husband's .consent, left with another man, but an officer arrested them and took them back .---Mr. Frank Eaton, who lived on his homestead in Plainfield township, this county, was killed on Friday last, by the failing of a tree. Mr. Eaton had cut through the tree, which was about to fall, when he observed that his dog was in dauger, and in attempting to rescue it he was himself struck with crushing force by a limb of the falling tree.

Peabody's Bequests.

An accurate statement of the bequests of Mr. Peabody has never been published. The following is an approach to correctness : For. Institutes at Danvers and Peabody, \$250,000; Peabody Museum at Salem, \$150,000; Newburyport, for a library, \$30,000; Memorial Church in Georgetown, Mass., to the memory of his mother, and free public library at same place, \$100,000 : Phillips Academy, Andover, \$30,000; Massachusetts Historical society, 20,000; Harvard College, for Museum and Professorship of American Archeologo and Ethpology, \$150,000; Yale College, for Museum. of Natural History, \$150,000; Pea-body Institute at Baltimore, \$1,000,-000; Maryland Historical Society, \$20,000 ; Kenyon College, \$25,000 ; Public Library at Post Mills, Thetford, Vt., \$10,000; Southern Educational Fund, \$3,000,000; London Poor, \$1,750,000; his kindred, 1,-

Women as Teachers.

500,000, aud many smaller donations.

In the field of teaching, women have been isually successful, and have gradually superseled men in most of the schools. According to the last census, there were in the United States 150,241 teachers, of whom 100,000 or nearly wo-thirds were women. In some particular States the proportion was greater. In Massachusetts there wore six times as many women. teachers as men. In Vermont the proportion was five to one. In the large cities the preponderance of women as teachers is most marked. In Chiengo there are 24 men to 241 women; in

 Intervention in the two the section is an described as follows, in-with: The west half of the southwest guarter of section is entry in (-2) in rown seren (7) south of range nineteen (19) west, containing eighty (80) acress more or less by the United States Gorenament survey; or somach thereof as may be sufficient to raise fine amount due to the complainant, for the principal, interest and costs in this case.
 Dated February 25th, 1570.
 JOSEPH N. CHIPMAN, Circuit Count States, 207
 M. PLIMPTON, Solicitor for Compl. Instrument. 207 MRS. DUNNING'S

FASHIONABLE Millinery Establishment -AND-HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTORY, is the place to get Millinery work and Millinery Goods of all kinds, and of the Latest Styles at Low Prices.

-ALSO,-Hoop Skirts Onstantly on hand or MADE TO ORDER. A new Skirt made in an hour's time attor the measure is raken, Sewing Machines Of the best make. The

Florence, Weed and Grover & Baker, All sold at the lowest possible prices. Andrew Fancy Goods, Eugles, Collars, Tails, Consels, Zephyrs, dec. de. SELWING of all descriptions promptly executed. STEVOID door North of the RECORD Office, Main Street, Buchanan,



MRS. ALLEN'S Hair Restorer & Zylobalsamum

Are so uniformly grateful and beneficial, that they are with justice called the natural strengtheners of the human hair: They are two entirely separate and distinct preparations, not to be used together at one time.

Mrs. Allen's Hair Restorer Never fails to satisfy the most refined and cultivated. A guarantee goes with every bottle, that it will quickly restore gray or white hair to its original youth-ful beauty, gloss and color; after its use a few times the hair will grow thicker and stronger. It will stop its falling and induce a healthy and luxuriant growth. It is an exquisite hair dressing, agreeable, harmless and healthy. Entirely different from most other preparations for the hair, its composition and ingredients are nourishing, giving life and vigor to the Roots. Mrs. Allen's Zylobalsamum

This exquisite preparation is free from any sediment, and is a toilet. treasure. The urgent want of a simple-Hair Dressing, for the youth, of both sexes, first induced the manufactureof the Zylobalsamum, and the sale of it is perfectly immense, not only in this.

country, but in Europe. EXTRACTS FROM A FEW LETTERS.

See.

carefully and honestly performed. Let the people honor and esteem those public servants, who faithfully serve the interests of the people, while they brand with infamy those who squander their funds and strike at their liber-GOLD.

500,00. General Humphrey in his "As was shown possible by the Auditor General, in his last annual report, the State debt has, during the fiscal year just closed, been virtually reduced by an amount considerably in excess of one million dollars-virtually-for, though the actual payment thereof, as shown above, amounts to but \$570,500,00, yet the funds with

which to meet the yet outstanding War Loan Bonds-\$596,600,00-are now at hand waiting the presentation of said Bonds for payment. When presented they will be paid and can-

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.





0

Considerate woman, that.

other on the land, shall lift up his hand and swear that time shall be no longer. So with moral influence. It is a rill-a

a nganga ang kang ang	So with moral influence. It is a rill—a rivulet—a river—an ocean—and as bound- less and fathomless as eternity. Don't Wait.	FLOURING MILLS B. BLAKE, Proprietor.	Solar or Enlarged Prints, and everything pertaining the the Photograph's Art, go to	sion. Many cases that have been given up as hopeless by the "Regu- lars" have been effectually cured by his mode of treatment, and he does" not hesitate to guarantee <i>Permanent</i>	Mich. Jan. 12, 1870. [6-47y1] H. B. BAKER. A. C. MATTHEWS. For Sale. Por sale, a nice, neat Cottage House, very pleasantly situated on Fourth Street. For par-	an excellent remedy, producing many truly re- markable cures, where other medicines had failed. Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass, and sold all round the world.	D. A. WACNER, EDITOR & PUBLISHER,	Considerate woman, that. THE ART OF SELF-DEFENCE.—Sam and Seth were talking about fencing, the art of self-defence, and the like; Sam remarked that he had seen a rail-
	fail to give them expression the moment	Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c. Custom Work Done to Order,	In DAY & BINNS' BLOCK, who has one of the bestand Rargest Skylights in the County, with soventeen years of	Relief in ALL cases within the reach of human agency. Satisfaction guar- anteed. No charge made for examin- ations, and prompt attention given to applicants by letter. Those suffering		BAND MUSIC.	Birchana; Mich	fence. "Poch!" said Seth, "that's noth- ing," I have seen a hat-box."
	they rise, they effervesce, evaporate and are gone. If they do not turn sour, they become flat, losing all life and sparkle by keeping. Speak promptly when you feel kindly.	J. THREADKILL, Jr., Miller Dinchanan, Jan. 26, 2009	TAVING TWO SUPERIOR TOWER PRESSES we M., are properted to do all kinds of Plain and Fancy Jeb Printing, from the smallest Card to the largest Poster, in as good style, and at as low price is no can be done either in Detroi tor Chiango. Give us a ce ill. We warrant, all on were to style sector interaction.	from diseased eyes, are respectfully. requested to call on or address H. A. WOODBRIDGE. Duchanar, Mich., Dec. 7, 1999.	PATENT STRETCHED BELTING; Rubber Belting and. METABIC TIPPED DACING.	THE BUCHANAN CORNET, BAND, having aspended a large amount of money in procuring new choice music, and fitting up a wagon, making it second to none in the country, now hold themselves in readiness to play for Celebrations, Pic-Nice Conventions, &c. &c. Address H. H. KINYON, Secretary, 21781		tallow I greased my boots with this morning?" "I fried the buckwheats in it." "O, I was afraid you had wasted it."