

40m3* MRS. MARIA DUTTON.	interested in and estate, lof the peddency of said petition; and the hearing: thereof, by causing, a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day	INIF'ROVED FACULUTIES FOR PRODUCING PINE PHOTOGRAPHY AMPROTUME, C. A splendid Skylight, arranged on scientific principles, with all the accessories nocessary. Picture + Frames, Photograph Albums, &c., For sale at the Gallery. Thanking the people of Buchan- ian and vicinity for past patronage, we solicit a continu-	once, said viaters, the foreman of the Weekly Rural, to Mr. Motley, the editor-in-chief, about six months after. "She sets two galleys of Brevier a day, and has splendid proof." "All right—then you may raise her wages," said shrewd Mr. Motley. Kitty rejoiced greatly when Walters intimated to her that she was to re- ceive, in future, a dollar a week ex-	"Am I in love with her?" he asked himself. "Does love come so swiftly? Why should I think of that face being at my death-bed? Why should it seem to me that our lives should be passed together? that she is more to me than any other being upon earth?" Thus he mused, until, at last, he re-	In conclusion, Dr. Lewis remarks: "Of course, I don't pretend that every- body can live in this luxurious way. It isn't everybody that can afford it. I could have lived just as well, so far as health and strength are concerned, on half the money. Besides, on three days I ate too much altogether, and suffered from thirst and dullness. But then I may plead that my habits are very active. Not only have It written forty odd pages of this book during the weak a but I have done a	Scroogins wants to know if you won't give him a receipt on a clean piece of paper," to find that he had inscribed the acknowl- edgment on the back of the very letter an nouncing the sale to his correspondent. Scroogins got an amount of private infor- mation with the first receipt that he didn't count upon: 	and closed the contract. The chuckling Vermonters will look with interest to see how much sugar he takes, from his "orchard" next summer.	
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THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 2, 1871.

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of James V. Campbell, and two Regents of the University, in place of James A. Sweezey and Cyrus M. Stockwell, will be held in the City of

Lansing, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23d, 1871. AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M. The several counties will be entitled to two

delegates for each Representative in the lower branch of the State Legislature; and every or-ganized county having no representation will be entitled to one delegate. By the resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the

county he represents. S. D. BINGHAM, Chairman W. W. MITCHELL, J. K. BOIRS, Ed. LEFAVOUR, R. GOODRICH, J. H. JONES, F. B. STOCKBRIDGE, JOHN HIBBARD, M. S. BREWER, JAMES O'DONNELL, PRESTON MITCHELL, C. K. ROBINSON, CHAS. E. HOLLAND.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

January 17, 1871.

State Central Comm

There has been a bill introduced in Congress which prohibits, under a penalty, members of Congress from seeking appointments to office from any department of the general Government, for themselves or others.

There is little hopes of the bill becoming a law, although it would doubtless be one step towards a much need-ed reform. The bill has a most excellent object in view, and if passed would result, in a short time, in making many of the offices which come into home contact with the people, elective.

It is very annoying and perplexing to the President to be continually compelled to listen to recommendations to office that come to him from a thousand different sources, and in many cases such a provision as proposed by the bill would grant great relief to him. Yet, while so many appointments to office are left to the President, it is necessary that he should have some assistance in the filling of them. The intimate relation that exists between the President and Congressmen, lead office seekers to resort to the latter to have their claims to office, and recommendations of ability and fitness presented to the President, and the tone in which this is done, and the extent to which the appointments are urged, too often, no doubt, depend upon the amount the Congressman receives in case the applicant succeeds in obtaining the desired position.

It is right that the President should have his advisers, and that he should be influenced by proper parties, but his appointments to a vast majority of from their knowledge of the princia certain class of offices are made at | ples of government and political econthe suggestion or wish of parties who omy, could render at all times incalhave some selfish motive to subserve in securing the favor of the President. What reasons can there be for having certain offices filled by the appointment of the Executive? It is said by the friends of the system that of idleness and profligacy, whose to insure impartiality, and a fearless habits of indolence and aristocracy discharge of duty, certain officers should not feel any dependence, upon parties or factions, for a continuance in office. In regard to a few offices this argument might be considered a good one, and such persons ought to receive their appointments at the hands of the Executive. But, in regard to Postmasters, United States Marshals, Olerks of the United States Courts, and similar officers, there is as much reason that they should be elected by the people, as that our Members to Congress should be thus chosen in the several Districts. The people, as a general thing, put forward their most popular and acceptable men, and experience has taught us that those officers who are chosen by the people, who know them to be deserving of confidence, give better and more general satisfaction in the discharge of their duties than those who receive appointments at the hands of some Executive. The people are just as competent to elect Marshals, Postmasters and Collectors, as they are Presidents, Governors and Congressmen. It is also said that by this system. we save the expense of an election to office. We already have to hold many elections, and the adding of a few mames on the ballots would not materially increase the expense of elections, besides save the great tax upon the time of the Executive and Legislative Departments in making these numerous appointments. We see nothing that promises the desired change at a very early date. Congressmen will be reluctant to abolish a system that furnishes so much gratification and profit to the managers of party patronage. The system, however, is becoming so generally obnoxious that, like the franking privilege, and other measures that were more tolerable when our government was newer and less complicated, it is destined to be, sooner or later, abandoned. As there is not the least prospect that Congress will, soon, if ever, in any way, compromise the doctrine that, "to the victors belong the spoils of office," upon which all parties have so long acted, in our government, the next best plan to an election, by all the people, of many of the officers now filled by appointment, would be an election or recommendation by the party in power. This certainly would do away with the most objectionable feature of the present system of appointments, and would bring Congressmen under obligations to recommend only such as their party constituency at home had endorsed.

After the repudiation of Napoleon, and the declaration of a Republic, Na poleon's war should have been repudiated by the Republic, and then Germany would have been less exacting, and the world more sympathizing towards France.

cured and thousands of lives saved.

The particulars of the surrender of Paris and the conditions of the armisseen on every hand for making a home in tice will be found fully presented in the war dispatches in another column. These dispatches are of peculiar interest, as they indicate the close of a untayorable impressions with regard to the great and bloody struggle. "West."

WEST POINT. ing in size and importance, and persons coming to this part of the State to pur-After a careful study into the workchase homes will do well to visit this ings and management of this great growing town, and see its beautiful situa-National Military Academy, we extion, and important location before purpress our opinion in regard to it withchasing elsewhere. And while the town

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Kansas.

out any qualification. As an institution for disciplining and educating those on whom the Government is to depend in times of emergency, to control its armies and its navy, we think it has come far . short of being a success. True, it gave us Grant, Sherman, and Sheri-dan, and also gave the rebels Johnson,

Lee, and Davis. There should be, perhaps, an academy for the accommodation of those who desire a knowledge of military tactics, and that such an institution, if properly conducted, would be liberally patronized. and furnish, without any expense to the Government, a sufficient number of educated Generals, we think, there is no doubt. It is not always safe to bestow unlimited honors upon the graduates of West Point, or to presume fitness and qualifications for po-sitions in which they expect to be placed, from a mere attendance at this institution. Our experience has taught the fact that many of its best specimens, on account of the fine finish given them, are not acceptable. and fail to gain the good will and admiration of those placed under their command. Many of the most efficient and successful Generals are men found among that class of individuals who have received no other qualifications

than a natural inclination and fitness for the positions. The expense to the Government annually is no small amount, and we think it could be more wisely appropriated were this institution done away with. Besides it would save a vast amount of time that Congress consumes every session in endless legislation to settle plans for the government of the Academy, as well as con-troversies and difficulties, which, at present. of themselves, threaten an abolition of the institution. It would be as wise and as consist-

per acre. More anon. ent that the Government should sustain a College for the education of statesmen and politicians-men who, culable services to the country, as to keep into existence this institution for the manufacture of Generals who are needed only during a state of war, a large proportion of whom lead lives reported with amendments that had been made on a consultation with the House Committee. are contracted at the expense and The bill then passed. Its effect is to allow through the encouragement of "Uncle merchandise in port and not entered on Dec. Sam.' 31, 1870, to be admitted under the old tariff.

President. The Senate resumed consideration of the bill repealing the income tax of Dec. IRVING, Kau., Jan. 23, 1871. EDITORS RECORD :--- More than a year 81, 1869. The debate occupied several hours, and the bill was finally passed-yeas, 26 ; nays, has passed away, since I have contributed to your valuable paper. During this time,

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events have transpired in their usual rou-A bill was reported and passed for the better tine, in this part of the growing State of security of Agricultural College funds, requir-Many people have come here, and are satisfied with the prospects that can be ing the Secretary of the Interior to ascertain the amount of agricultural land scrip issued to each State, and the disposition made thereof, and to make a report thereon to Congress at this beautiful land; while others (as is the case a every country) have come, seen and gone away, carrying with them rather the commencement of each regular session, and forbidding any change in the investment of funds to be made, without the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The death o The town of Irving 14 steadily increas-Senator Norton, of Minnesota, was announced, and eulogies were pronounced on his life and character by Mr. Wilson, of Minnesota, and Messrs. Wilkinson and Morgan, after which the House adjourned.

SENATE-JAN. 27TH.

Mr. Scott presented twenty remonstrance is making substantial improvements, the from 1,400 citizens from Western Pennsylvacountry in its vicinity is settling up very nia against the interference with the navigation fast, and farm houses, that seem to have of the Ohio river by the construction of the sprung up like Jonah's gourd, are seen Fewport and Cincinnati bridge. Referred. Mr. Hamlin introduced a joint resolution appointing • The present winter, thus far, has been one of more than usual severity. We Gen. Sherman Regent of the Smithsonian Institute, vice Gen. Delafield, resigned. Adopted. have had several severe storms, and con-The Committee on Fublic Lands reported, withsiderable snow, for Kansas; but, at pres out amendment, the joint resolution to confirm ent, the weather is Spring-like, and the snow has nearly disappeared. If farmers, the sale of Slawnee Indian lands in Kansas, while they are improving their land, would plant groves of forest trees, orchards, and made with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. Also, without amendment, the bill shrubbery, it would not only beautify confirming the title of the State of Iowa to the their homes, but would shelter from the lands granted by the act of July 12, 1862. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to confirm the title of cutting winds of winter, and drawing moisture in the summer, it would give us a certain lands in the Fort Kearney reservation more general and equal distribution of rain, in Iowa. Senate adjouned until Monday.

HOUSE-JAN. 27TH.

drowths, which, in years past, have been A bill was introduced to provide for the adthe greatest serious disadvantage to this mission, free of duty, of animals, especially The principal religious lenominations in those imported from the Dominion of Canada for breeding purposes .- Referred. The Comhis immediate vicinity are Presbyterians mittee on Ways and Means, reported a joint and Methodists. Each have a church building in Irving. About three miles east of Irving is a society of Christian Brethren, who are, with the occasional aid resolution to relieve J. L. Thomas, Collector of Customs at Baltimore, from responsibility for the sum of \$27,000, stolen by two Deputy Oolof a minister, earnestly battling for the lectors .- Recommitted. The Committee on Ways and Means offered the following resolucause of Christianity in its primitive purity, and, under difficulties, they are intion which was adopted: Resolved, That the Senate bill to repeal so much of the act ap-Time, in his onward course, has dealt proved July 14, 1870, entitled an act to reduce gently with us in our western home. But internal taxes, and for other purposes, as cona short time ago, by the hand of death, he tinues the income tax after the 31st day of Dereminded us that his "fierce career" was cember, 1869, be returned to that body with not yet at an end. A young girl died in Irving, a lew days ago. This is the first the respectful suggestion on the part of the House, that section 7 of article 1 of the Convisit the "grim messenger" has made in stitution vests in the House of Representatives the sole power to originate such measures. West E. Wilkinson, formerly of Bu-

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chanan, and lately connected with the The following bills were introduced and re-Waterville Telegraph, has, with his part-ner sold out and removed to Seneca, Ne ferred: Declaring that any one who shall sell or give to any civil, military or naval officers maha Co., in this State, where they have of the Government liquors to be used as a beverage, shall be deemed guilty of crime against There are some Government lands in the peace of society, and on conviction therethis vicinity still open for entry under the of shall he punished by fine and imprisonment. Homestand and Pre-emption Laws. And also providing that employees as officers of the good land can be bought, within three or four miles of the railroad, for four dollars Government, who shall continue to use intoxicating liquors, or shall become at all intoxicat-REESE. ed, shall be summarily dismissed, and shall not be reinstated for two years; To extend the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims; To extend

SENATE-JAN. 24TH. to the officers of the military and naval service The House substitute for the bill for territothe benefit of the act for furnishing artifical rial government for the District of Columbia. limbs to disabled soldiers. The Military Comwas referred to the Committee on Conference. The Vice-President presented the credentials Soldiers of 1812 and the Mexican Wars. Mr. of F. P. Blair, Senator elect from Missouri for the term ending March 4, 1878. The House Nye, from the Committee on Territories, rejoint resolution declaring the meaning of the ported back, with amendments, the bill to protwenty-sixth section of the act to reduce invide State Governments for New Mexico and ternal taxes, &c., approved July 14, 1870, was Colorado.

M. Favre replied that it would be impossible to bind the Bordeaux Government. Bismarck then said if the Republic rejects the terms and the Empire accepts, you must choose between the acceptance and the restoration of the Fmpress.

M. Favre has departed for London. VERSAILLES, Jan, 25.-Jules Favre reurned to Paris yesterday. LONDON, Jan 25.-The Empress to-day lenied that she had signed the agreement which Bismarck claims to have. The Empress is depressed and distressed at to days news from Paris. NEW YORK Jan. 27 .- The Herald's cable special from Berlin, Jan, 25, says: The report of the arrival of Jules Favre at Versailles, and that be was received to day, created great excetement, although at present it is not officially confirmed. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- On inquiry at the

German Legislation here at noon to-day, it was ascertained that no information of the capitulation of Paria had been receiv. ed there. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,-Secretary Fish

has received the following telegram from Mr. Moran, Charged' affairs at London, under date of the 29th : "The German Ambassador here has been officially informed that the capitulation of all Paris forts, and an armistice of three weeks by land and sea, was signed at 10 o'clock last evening, at Versailles, by

Count Bismarck and Jules Favre. The army of Paris will remain prisoners of war in the city, but it is not known whether they will be disarmed or not." VERSAILLES, Jan. 29 .- The German

troaps occupied all the forts around Paris at 10 o'clock this monring. The entire garrison of Paris, except the National Guard, surrender their arms. The armistice expires on the 14th of February. VERSAILLES, Jan. 25 .- On the morn ing or Monday, Jan 23, a flag of truce left the French lines, and was met by the Germans. The bearer delivered a letter

from Jules Favre addressed to Count Bismarck. At noon the missive reached Versailles, and was placed in the hands of Bismarck. It requested permission for Favre to come to Versailles. The reply was that he might. At 10 o'clock the same night the Prussian Premier applied to the Emperor of Germany for permission to hold an interview with him. Favre spent the night at the quarters of the Lieutenant of Police. The next day, before noon, a council of war was held to consider Favre's mission, Gen. von Roon, Count Bismarck, Gen. von Moltke, and the

Crown Prince of Piussia were present, in addition to the Emperor William, who presided. The council lasted two hours, and the result of the deliberations were communicated to Favre, who returned to Paris at 4:30 o'clock. LONDON, Jan. 29, 4:30 p. m.-Fmperor

Chickens, par pound.... Eggs, per dozen..... William has sent the following dispatch to the Empress Augusta:

VERSAILLES, Jan. 29, 2 p.m.-Last night an armistice for three weeks was signed. The regulars and Mobiles are to be detained in Paris as prisoners of war. The National Guard will undertake the maintenance of order. We occupy all the forts of Paris. The city remains invested, but will be allowed revictuals as soon as the arms are surrendered. The National mittee reported the House bill extending the Assembly is to be assembled to meet at benefit of the Soldiers' Nalional Asylum to the Bordeaux in a fortnight. All the armies

There is to be an armistice of twenty-one days. The National Assembly is to be convened at Bordeaux on Feb. 15; elec tion to take place on the Sth of February A member of the Paris Government leaves at once for Bordeaux.

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The negotiotions between Bismarck and Favre form one of the most interesting chapters in the history of this memorable war. The arrival of Favre was known to none except those immediately concerned in conducting him through the lines. On his arrival at the house occupied by Bis-marck, he was immediately admitted to the presence of the Chancellor. After a few remarks, Bismarck said, "Well, Monsieur Favre, what is the object of this visit?" Favre much affected, replied : "The object is to put a stop to the terrible suffering of the people. Now that the hope of relief from without is lost, Paris must needs seek peace. All we ask is such consider ation as a generous enemy might give without loss, or advantage, or honor.

BORDEAUX, Jan. 30.-Gen. Chanzy's headquarters are at La Vol. The Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth and twenty-fifth Corps are at Vierzen, Bourges and Nevers. Gen. Bourbaki has the Eighteenth, Twentieth and twenty fourth Corps at Routans Pontaarlier. Garibaldi is at Dijon with 30,000 men. Gen. Faidherbe has the Twenty-second and Twenty-third Corps at Arras, Douai and Cambrai.

Laycel is in front of Havre with 30,000

The camps of instruction contain 250,000 men, and the conscripts of 1871 number 300,000 men. At the end of the armistice France will resume war with 900,000

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- An official dispatch to the Baden Ministry states that the army of Borbaki has entered Switzerland, crossing the border near Bruntroul. The reported attempt of Bourbaki to commit suieide is confirmed.

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THE WAR.

The termination of the bloody Franco-German struggle is now evidently near at hand. In fact it is to be hoped that no more lives will be sacrificed, As the dispatches of last week indicated that Paris must soon surren- time. der, this indication has now become an

BILLS APPROVED BY THE GOV-ERNOR.

Up to the adjournment of the Legislature on Friday last for the recess, the Governor had approved the following bills and resolutions :

HOUSE BILLS. To legalize the tax rool of the township of L'Anse, Houghton county. To legalize the tax roll of the township of Leonidas, St. Joseph county. To amend the charter of Flint city. To legalize the tax roll of the township of Geneva, Van Buren county. To organize the township of Pioneer, Missaukee county.

Tor organize the township of Mancelona, Otsego and Antrim counties. To organize the township of Round Lake, Kalkaska and Crawford counties.

To amend the law relative to granting diplomas at the State Normal School.

To legalize the tax roll of Deerfield, Lenawee county. HOUSE RESOLUTIONS.

Concurrent resolution asking Congress to grant pensions to soldiers of the war of 1812. Joint resolution asking Congress to

make a suitable appropriation for the improvement of the harbor at the city of Monroe. Transferring land grant of the Marquette and Ontonagon Railroad to a new company. Authorizing the Governor to sell the State ordnance and ordnance stores Making an appropriation for the completion of the Michigan Roll of

Honor. SENATE BILLS. To pay publishers of newspapers for publishing the general laws of

Michigan. To amend the law for the consolidation of railroad companies. To legalize the tax rolls of the township of Kasson, Leelenaw county. For the recompilation of the laws. To authorize the consolidation of mining companies. SENATE RESOLUTIONS.

Concurrent resolution relative to compiling a new Legislative manual. A joint resolution authorizing the appointment of a compiler. Requiring clerks of circuit courts to furnish information of the amount

of business done by each court in the years 1969 and 1870, with the amount of subsidies paid the judges sage of that act. Adopted. The Committee by counties.

All of which are now laws of the State. The Governor has still in his hands a large number of bills, resolutions, etc., which have passed both Houses of the Legislature, most of which will be approved by him, no doubt, and become laws in a short

HOUSE-JAN. 30TH.

The following resolutions passed: A resolution was offered by Mr. Mungen, requesting information from the President as to the employment of military officers in civil duties at the

HOUSE-JAN. 24TH. White House ; by Mr. Prosser, for the appoint-The following bills were introduced and rement of River Inspector for Western rivers.; ferred : In reference to district courts in Alaby Mr. Smith to extend the time for redempbann; to amend the act of the 15th of August, ion of Lund sold in Memwhis, Tenn., at United 1866, regulating the diplomatic and consular States tax sales; by Mr. McCreery, to regulate service. The bill to provide for the consolidacommerce among the several States; the obtion of the Indian tribes, and to create a Terject of the bill being to multiply lines of comritorial Government for the Indians, came up merce between the West and East, to break as the regular business of the morning hour, down monopoly in the cariying trade, and and after discussion, was recommitted, with cheapen transportation by creating competing leave hereafter to extend the debate. The lines; by Mr. Sawyer, granting land for a rail-Committee on Elections, in the contested elecroad from Berlin, Wis, to Bayfield, Wis., with tion case, reported the present member from a branch. A bill was passed amending an act North Carolina was entitled to his seat. Resoof July 23, 1868, making a grant of lands to lution adopted. The Committee on Military Minnesota to aid the improvement of the navi-Affairs, reported a resolution authorizing a subgation of the Mississippi River. The Commitcommittee with regard to the kidnapping and tee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate bill appropriating \$100,000 for the prosecucompulsory resignation of the three cadets, to proceed to West Point and take testimony. tion of the work on the St. Mary's River, Mich-Adopted. The same committee reported a sub igan, which passed. The following joint resostitute for the Senate bill to reimburse the State lution was introduced : Resolved, That the Conof Arkansas for money expended in errolling, gress of the United States, in the name and on equipping and provisioning militia for the supbehalf of the people of the United States, give pression of the rebellion. The substitute was to J. O'Donovan Rossa, Thomas Clark Luby, agreed to and the bill passed. On motion, a Jno. O'Leary, Thos. F. Burke, Chas. Under-Conference Committee was ordered on the bill wood O'Connell, and their associates, Irish exto create a government for the District of Coiles and patriots, a cordial welcome to the caplumbia. A bill was introduced giving the Chiital and the country; and that a copy of the cago and Ohio Southern Railroad Company the resolution be transmitted to them by the Presright to build across the Wabash river, and deident; the rules were suspended and the resoclaring it a post road. Passed. The House lution passed. The Senate joint resolution for went into a Committee of the Whole, and after the appointment of Gen. Sherman as Regent rejecting the amendment to the Diplomatic and of the Smithsonian Institute, passed. Mr. Consular Appropriation bill, providing that no Lastin moved to suspend the sules and pass the part of the fund be used in connection with bill providing that assistant marshals for taking the annexation of San Domingo, passed the the ninth census when their pay did not

amount to \$5 a day, shall receive increased pay to that amount .--- Agreed to.

A bill was introduced to enable the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw railroad to change the The War, &c .- Latest Dispatches. Northern terminus of the road from Traverse

Bay to the Straights of Mackinac. Referred. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Specials this eve-Also a bill making a temporary appropriation ning confirm the surrender of Paris. The for the prosecution of the work of improving surrender is on terms suggested by Bisthe St. Mary canal. Referred. The bill to remarck, and is approved here by the press peal the income tax was considered at length, unanimously.

The general agreement in official circles is that the end is momentarily at hand, as far as the defense of Paris is concerned. The Committee on Ways and Means reported The Imperialists are active, and the back the Senate amendment to the House bill English Government is known to favor a declaring the meaning of the act of July 14, restoration of the Bonaparte dynasty under 1870, to reduce internal taxation. The amend-

the Regency. ment was concurred in, and the bill now goes LONDON, Jan. 25 .- There is a tremento the President for approval The Committee dons excitement in this city at the West on Military Affairs reported the bill extending the benefits of the act for the establishment of end, over the rumored treaty for the capitulation of Paris. Many doubt the truth of the report, and this disbelief is increased an asylum for disabled volunteer soldiers and sailors to the disabled soldiers of the war of by the rumor that M. Favre is actually on 1812 and the Mexican war. Passed. A bill his way to London to attend the conference. also passed to repeal the provision in the sixth It is said that he is expected in London at section of the act of July 27, 1868, relating to 2:15, to day, but this is improbable. On pensions. A resolution was offered and adopt-'Change there is great excitement. Memed calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for bers are gathered in groups, talking eagera tabular statement showing the pay and allowly, and the editions of the papers, as they ance of the different grades of army officers are brought in are anxiously secured. Evunder the act of July 15, 1870; as compared erything is rising, and yet but very little is with their pay and allowances before the pasdoing, as the members are too agitated. Among the French residents general satison Military Affairs reported back the Senate faction is expressed. Their opinion in genbill to turn over to the Secretary of the Interieral is that the news of capitulation is well or, for disposal by sale, after appraisement, the founded, and they accept the fact of United States military reservations at Forts Trochu's resignation as a proof that it is true. The neighborhoods most frequent. Lane and Walla Walla, Oregon; Fort Zariab, Kan.; Camp McGarry, Nev.; Fort Summer, New ed by the French refugees, Leicester Mexico; Forts Jessup and Sabine, La.; Fort Square and Soho, present just now a sin-gular appearance. The streets are filled Wayne, Ark. ; Fort Collins, Col. ; Fort Dakota, in Dakota; and such portion of Fort Bridges with groups wildly gesticulating, and furin Wyoming, as is no longer required for Mili-

in the field will retain their respective po sitions, the ground between the opposing lines to be neutral. This is the reward o patriotism, heroism, and great sacrifices. Thank God for this great mercy. May peace soon follow. WILHELM." (Signed,) The Emperor will not enter Paris, but

will return to Berlin on Tuesday, leaving the Crown Prince in command of the Prus siana. The capitulation and armistice settle nothing politically, nor do they insure an end of the war. All depends upon the Assembly.

BERLIN, Jan 29 .- The city is in a perfect frenzy of excitement, now that the certainty of the capitulation of Paris-VERSAILLES, Jan. 29.-Mont Valeries was entered last night by the Prussians and engineers to draw mines. The heavy guns will be immediately moved into the forts as the enciente is strongly armed and no confidence can be placed in the fierce population until after a general disarming. Strong forces of infantry and artillery have been moved forward to cover the working parties. The object is to spare farther

men, who are required to maintain order

armed. The French troops will deliver

arms, flags and field artillery within four-

teen days. French troops may retire into

Paris armed. The banners of the forts are

to be delivered, but the enceinte guns are

to be dismantled, the carriages to be deliv-

ered to the Prussians, but the guns them-

selves to be left The line of demarcation

is drawn between the enceinte and the forts.

The French extends to the enceinte only,

and the Prussian portion to within 500

paces from the enceinte, with certain topo-

graphical modifications. Fort Vincennes

will remain in the hands of the French.

Paris remains completely invested from a military point, of view, but thirty-three miles of railroad will be repaired and per-

mitted to convey sufficient supplies for the

bloodshed, and an opportunity to the French people, through the assembly of representatives of Bordeaux, to decide for contain calonel, antimony, or anything nurther to the constitution. Indies can procure a box, sealed, by enclosing one dol-lar and six three-cent postage stamps, to MACOMBER & BREWER, General Agents for the United States and Canadas, at Albany, N. X., or to any authorized agent. Sold by Druggists everywhere, and for sale at OSBORN'S, Buchanan, Mich. 4-2021 war or peace. Elections will be permitted in all the departments, together, with the free circulation of deputies through the country. The army of Paris, regiments of line, Marines, and Mobiles are to be prisoners of war, with the exception of 12,000





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known as the German Lorraine. 2. A monied indemnity of 1,000,000,000 francs.

3. Forty war ships from the French fleet. 4. One of the colonies now held by France which cannot learn that money in demnity must be guaranteed by municipalities. If this guarantee be refused, the property of each individual will be held until acquiescence is obtained.

is to be the line of the Loire.

follows:

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FLORENCE, Jan. 27 .- The bill removing the capital of the Kingdom to Rome, passed the Senate by a vote of 94 yeas to 39 navs.

LONDON, Jan. 30-2 p. m. The Evening Times contains a dispatch from Versailles that the contribution imposed upon Paris by the articles of capitulation is fiftyther information is eagerly sought for at three millions of francs.

3.	I word have multication may be come and		to many and Mr. Confield moved to smooth	1 the Roman () High At the Propagion Am.		Present Daniel Chanman Judge of Probate	Hayanna, with Connecticut wrappers. 2180	
	accomplished fact. Paris has surren-	Insurance Taxes.	tary purposes. Mr. Garfield moved to amend	here not in the second the second the	VERSAILLES, Jan. 30A cordon has	Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John B. Barnes, sen., de-	the	
			by adding Fort Smith, Ark. Agreed to. The	bassy nothing was known of the capitula-	been drawn around Paris, and no person	ceased.		•
1	dered to the Germans, and an armis-	The following named Insurance Compa-	bill then passed.	tion at 1:30 o'clock.			A state of the	
	tice for three weeks proclaimed. The	nies naid their specific tax into the State	STRATEMET	LONDON, Jan. 25-1:30 P. MDis-	allo a co billor of real of the first of the	time and place may be assigned for the settlement of his		Is the largest local newspaper in Southwesten.
f	French will, during this armistice,	Mussenmy Junion the north wools. The first	DENALE-JAN. LUIN.	10ADON, Jan. 20-1: 50 P. MDIS.	Itold and Government date	That account as Ston 124 Conton.		Michigan. There is no better medium that
	Trouver with the time at the second	Treasury during the past week. The mat	The liouse bill authorizing the sale of a por-	patches are just received announcing the	The revictualing of the city will proceed	Thereupon it is ordered that Friday, the 24th day of		Alle Proops ha which there that meaning that
ļ	elect a consistent assembly, which body	column shows the amount of tax paid, and	tion of the Fort Leavenworth Military reserva-	capitulation to day of Longwy on the Bel-	under German supervision.	February next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law	Which for cheapness and flavor cannot be	the RECORD, by which those living at a distance . can know the wast natural advantages of Ber.
	will determine the future of peace or.	the second the increase over last year:		gian border, which has been besieged for	ullust definat supervision, 2	of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said	overlied	Lan Know the vant natural anvantages of Berty
Į	war. That it will be peace, on the	Ring Hartford \$9 931 58 \$103 93	Association for a fair ground was passed. Mr.		Oblindence is expressed at the side	estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court,	CACCHOU.	rien and adjoining Counties.
1		Buffalo German 09.95 40.45	Association for a fair ground was passed. Ar.	a long mue. pour inousand prisoners and	headquarters that peace has been secured.	then to be holden at the Probate Office in Berrien, and		Only \$2 per year in advance. Bend for s ;
	best terms possible, there can be little	Ætna. New York	Chandler, from Committee on Commerce, re-	200 guns fell into the hands of the victors.	The German soldiers are chagrined at	show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peti- tioner should not be granted : And it is further ordered.		copy, and then send your friend a copy.
:	doubt.	Can Manaland 01.00 10.00	ported back the bill making a temporary loan	BRUSSELS Jan 26 _At the inforview	hoing prohibited entering Paris	that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested	REDDEN & DUNCAN	
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	The great blunder of the French	Commerce Fire, New Jork. 69.47 . 9.10	of \$100,000 for the prosecution of the work of	between M. Layre and Bismarck, yester-	BORDEAUX, Jan. 30A. dispatch for-	hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the order to be pub-		WAGNER & KINCERY
	Republic has been in continuing the	and terr of ortern' ouncaso - 208.13	the Sault St. Masie canal and river. Passed.	day, the latter insisted that the surrender	warded from Versailles on the 18th, by	institut and circulated in said County of Berrien three		EDITORS & PUBLISHERS.
			The Senate took up and passed the Pension	should be signed by the whole 'Provision-	Jules Favre to the Government at Bor-	successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.		COLLORS & LODINAL .
,			Appropriation bill, which now goes to the	al Government	deaux, says: "A treaty was signed ta-day.	L. S. 1 DANIEL CHAPMAN.	Buchanan, January 10, 1871. [47]	Bushanan, Micks.
	Better terms could then have been se-	-Lansing Republican,	Appropriation on , and and B		I deally says. It would have been and in	(A true copy.) 50w4 Judge of Probate.		
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Theroupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 21st day of February next, at 11 o'clock in the forehoon, be assign-of for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, that said neither be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is furtherordered, thats adje petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien-County Record a newspaper printed and circa-iated in said Courty of Berrien, for three successive weeks pravious to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL CHAPANN, [Atruecopy.] 1994 Judge of Probate. ____ same success that he could one, or and rides. The good church people 4-212 Town LIBRARY. There are now belonging to the Buchanan Township even ten in the same township? 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The people of Berrien coun-County. piness of this kind, and who are spited, convicts cannot read nor write, and that WHEAT THIEVES .--- A short time al visit. If you employ a person to perform ordinary work, you are very slighted or invited, as the case may many of the cells were destitute of the ty will remember that we in this county have been favored with one of since some wheat thieves visited the be, steadily refuse to attend these Bible and other books. Said Chaplin rebarn of Mr. B. Butler, some 21 miles gatherings realizing the truth, as they say, of the adage, "Fools make ceiving the small salary of \$500 per an likely to be around to see that he persoutheast of Buchanan, and stole about thirty bushels of wheat. the most able superintendents in the forms the work properly and in a man-ner that will give satisfaction. 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You have no one to blame but up his store with new goods, which he will sell as low as any legitimate, house in unfortunate enough to elect a Supercost great labor, and offen much arger salary, or improved the chapel Job Office in Southern yourself for omitting this very importapartment, or used the money in educatintendent who was unfit for the duties money; and the gratitude generally is ant duty. Michigan. ing many who are now growing up in Berrien County. not large. And then the after words are fearful. Only think of the bitter of that office, it would result in incal-The work ignorance and crime, than to have expend-ed nearly \$1,000 in furnishing tobacco for Commissioners' Notice. a en ente outratio a calendaria culable injury to our schools throughis done the cheapest WILHOFT'S ANTI-PERIODIC OR FEVER sarcasm of the benighted, the spited and uninvited, who are generally a out the county. AND AGUE TONIC. a set of gamblers, burglars, horse-thieves, Under the old system we have .and best. Call and see and criminals of all grades. This Great Remedy posseses all the prothree chosen ones to take charge of Again, the Governor receives the small

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the schools of our township, and they zspecimens. perties that are claimed for it by its discovsalary of \$1,000. At the same time, the Agricultural College has an endowment erer and its manufacturers. It is not a the invited would not attend. Pure are usually situated in different places Panacea for all the "ills that flesh is heir in the township and in easy range of. benevolence produces different results. fund of 250,000 acres of land, and an ap-LEVI, LOGAN, UNION PENNELL AEONZO'SHERWOOD, Duted Jon. 18, 1871, -48w5 Commissioners to," but it will cure Chills and Fever, Hethe schools of their charge, and -I am informed by our sheriff, that propriation each year of from \$30,000 to \$50,000, having some eight or nine Propatitis and Splenitis, attended with hyper-Wednesday of next week, Feb. 8th, teachers and scholars are under their a luscious Christmas dinner party was trophy of that organ, Sun Pains, Conges-tive Chills and all Feyers of minsmatic oriat 10 a.m., for the purpose of organgivon inside the cells of the jail, by festors and other officers, each receiving constant watch-care. Now the Coun-CLAIMS THE HONOR. We notice tion established. Erysipelas, Salt Rheam, Scald Head, Fewer Sores, Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all the numer-ous diseases caused by bad blood, are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. For "Liver Complaint," Bilious Ditorders, and Habiual On-stipation, it has produced hundreds of perfect and perma-nent cures where other medicines had failed. The propriotor offars SLOOD reward for a medicine that will equal it in the cure of all the diseases for which it is recommended. Boward of counterfeits and workles, insi-tations. See that my private Governmicent Simp which is a positive guarantee of Genuinenest, is upon the outside wrapper. This medicine is Sold by Drivegnist at 500 pro-bottle. Prepared by R. V. PIERCE, M. D. Solo Proprie-tor, at his Chemical Laboratory, 133 genees street, Buffa-lo, N. X. ty Superintendent comes among salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,250 pe two quiet persons of the village; them House and Lot for Sale. as nothing but pity suggested the annum, and at the same time (I was reliaonce or twice each year and is forgot-The subscriber offers his houses and lot for sale sense the subscriber offers his houses and lot for sale sense the house is a new, two-story frame building, begin pleasantly located. Will be sold at a bargain, and on good terms. For further particulars enquire of 2tf J. H. ROE, Buchamm, Mich. as nothing but pity suggested the animal and it the same time (I was rena-party, and being so entirely devoid of bly informed by a person who just came "spited, slighted or invited;" and it: from there,) that the agricultural imple-being so uncommon to do a kindly act ments are under a long shed, sickles to the to the "worst of sinners," the motive with portions of mother earth adhering to ten as soon as out of sight. If per Subscribe for that the Allegan Journal is ont; claim- \$500 reward is offered for the man who chance Clukaming makes a poor sethe Berrien County ing the honor of being the first in the has taken the Tonic fullfully according Second Congressional District to ad- to directions and who will pronounce himlection of officers to manage her mowers froze in the ground, the plows with portions of mother earth adhering to schools, it in no way affects any other WATER POWER FOR SALE Record. - It is the larg- voeate the claims of Hon. T. W. Fer- self not cured! Bring up the man and to the "worst or sinners," the motive and the deed were perhaps too unpop-ular to be mentioned. We had of late, a great ride to Niles, so great that many refused to go. And there is the source of the farmers in this the return—having been to Niles! and the scandals to be generally talked logical Survey. vocate the claims of Hon. T. W. Fer-ry to the United States Senatorship. We still think "Don" is mistaken, as the files of the papers will show, At least, if the Journal advocated his bis name, we never heard of the fact. Hofore township of our county; but not so ONE of the best, water powers in Berrien County for sule on reasonable terms. This power is altrated near the village of Buchanan, and is capable of driving a large amount of Machinery. The property would be exchang-ed for a farm. For particulars enquire at the Record office. with the present system. est and best newspaper In our opinion there is not a townin Southwestern Michiship in this county that has not men MERCHANTS CAN GET CARDS, BILL HEADS Circulars & ... beatly printed, ray cheep, at he RECORD OFFICE. who would be of more service to their schools than any citizen from abroad. It is argued that the County Su-perintendent has done a good work in Perintendent we warrant allow gan. e general de tradi 9 BY-LAWS, BRIEFS, LEGAL BLANKS, nostly prints the 21st inst. a surprise party was before. first two days. Jo. BAKER. a in the second seco

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