

Berrien County Record.

W. S. WAGNER, (Editor.)

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

JAMES V. CAMPBELL, of Wayne.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, of Washtenaw.

CHAS. E. STONE, of Lenawee.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

As the time for making the nomination for County Superintendent of books draws near, the names of persons for the position begin to be suggested, and their respective qualifications discussed. Among the probable candidates, whose names we have not suggested, are E. L. Kingsland, Hagar, T. J. West, of Bainbridge, Foster, of Berrien Springs, to the qualifications of the persons named we presume there is no question. And if the Republican Convention, to be held on Monday next, will select any one of them we have the least doubt but the nominee will receive the full Republican support. If there are any other prominent candidates for the position we are not aware of it. Yet the day of invention may reveal a score, for that we know.

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Lansing Correspondence.

LANSING, March 17, 1871.

MISSRS. EDITORS:—No doubt, many of the readers of the RECORD are interested in, and anxious to know, what is being done by the Legislature, in the way of making and amending laws by which they are to be governed.

The past week has been a busy one in the Committee Rooms, and in the Halls of Legislation, and not a little exciting in and out of the Legislature, in consequence of the many distinguished ladies being here from different parts of the State and from other States, lecturing for and against Woman's Rights, and figuring in the Woman's Rights Convention held here the past week. They constituted the most opposing lobby the Legislature have had to encounter during the session.

Miss Susan B. Anthony spoke to a crowded house, on Wednesday evening, in favor of Woman's Suffrage. On Thursday evening, Mrs. Weston, of Kalamazoo, spoke against it, and on Friday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton lectured on the proposed 16th Amendment to a very large assemblage—not less than 2,000 were present. It was the best lecture on that subject your correspondent ever had the pleasure of listening to.

On Friday, P. M., the woman's suffrage representatives and lecturers visited the Legislature, together with a large number of the ladies of Lansing, and presented to the Senate the memorial of the Woman's Suffrage Association, which is as follows: "We, the members of the Woman's Suffrage Association, in Convention assembled, respectfully request your honorable body to pass a joint resolution, declaring that the Legislature of Michigan, in ratifying the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution, annulled all laws of the State denying or abridging the right of women to vote."

Mrs. Lathrop, of Jackson, the President of the Woman's Suffrage Association, was permitted to address the Senate on the subject for twenty minutes. When the motion was made to admit the lady to address the Senate, our Lieutenant-Governor, the President of the Senate, did not clearly understand the name of the Association, and asked the Senate to repeat it, that he might state the motion correct. The motion was then put and declared carried. Whereupon Mrs. Lathrop gained the rostrum and "went for" the Lieutenant-Governor by saying she was sorry he was so ignorant that he did not know there was such a thing as a Woman's Suffrage Association in Michigan, but was glad to know they had accomplished some good in imparting instruction to him. It was regarded by all, both ladies and gentlemen present, as an insult to the President Officer, who is an old gentleman. He felt keenly the insulting remarks. When she was through, he gave her what Andrew Dickenson poses give the editors who talk about her—"Fit for fat."

When the subject of the reference of the memorial was being discussed, Senator Ball said something that did not suit one of the ladies present, who said to a Senator—"Knock him down!" The memorial was referred to the Committee on State Affairs, and reported upon by them the following morning in rhyme, as you have doubtless seen in the daily papers are this.

The House passed the Military bill, providing for the organization of thirty-two companies of infantry, and for the same to be clothed and equipped at the expense of the State. The bill passed through the House by a small majority. On the following day, when the House was not as full, the enemies of the bill moved a reconsideration, and carried it. The bill is now on the table, and is made the special order for Thursday next.

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The Berrien County Record.

W. S. WAGNER, (Editor.)

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

JAMES V. CAMPBELL, of

Ennuyments

Matrimony

"My dear, what makes you always yawn?"
"The wife calls her husband's yawn
"In home sex dull and dreary!"
"No, no, my love," he said, "no!"
"But man and wife are one, you know
And when alone, they weary!"

Bear Story

A good story is told about an old hunter
who used to trap about Moosehead Lake.
His reputation as a great bear hunter
extended far and wide. Several years ago,
when bear skins were fashionable as sleigh
bags, sportsmen about the lake in the fall
would engage one of Ellis, and as the old
man was poor, would pay for his trade, and
he was retained for the season as a hunter,
and was paid for the amount of his catch.

He ran all day without finding him, but, damped upon the track that night and early the next morning took up the scent, and following him all that day, with no better success than on the previous day. The third day found his aged limbs quite ached and sore; however, he made another attempt, and in a few minutes he was again in sight of Bruin, who had stopped for a few moments, for refreshments, but upon seeing his pursuer, started off again at full speed. The old man took aim and fired; but Bruin didn't stop. Feeling too far gone to run another step, he shouts with all the energy of despair: 'You may run and be darned, but there ain't a hair on my back that you can't pull off.' He then got my gun for me.

Irish driver: "I can't learn you any thing about a girl, and I have been trying for years. Shure, sir, replied Bill as he wiped his forehead and replaced his handkerchief in his dilapidated hat. "Shure, and yes have I aint me woen thing—yes have I aint me that fifteen hundred makes a ton."

A smart girl popped the question to her lover, asked the consent of her parents, procured a marriage license, ordered a wedding breakfast, the carriage to convey them to the depot, and had a private conversation with the parson, all the same day. The young-man had occupied seven years in the effort to ask her to have

♣ In a pool across the road in the County of Tipperary, Ireland, is stuck up a pole, having affixed to it a board with this inscription: 'Take notice, that when the water is over the board the road is impassable.'

♣ Making him smart: As old Van Shrooms was giving his youngest, who was inclined to be lazy, a good cowhiding, the boy cried out: 'O don't flogger; it makes me smart!' 'That's the saddest I wanta,' said the old man, as he whacked away with renewed vigor.

♣ Some disconsolate fellow makes

which exists between "bitter and sweet" in the following stanzas:

'Tis sweet to court,
But oh how bitter,
To court a gal,
And ask her love.

Mr. Spriggins is a little forgetful at times. "He counted his children the other night, but could only make fourteen." "How is this?" he asked his wife. "I thought there were fifteen of them." "So there were," answered his wife; "but little Sammy was drowned since then." "Indeed," said Spriggins, meditatively; "why, it seems to me I heard of it at the time?"

"Sir," said a school lawyer, "do you on your solemn oath declare this is not your own handwriting?" "I reckon not." was

"Handwriting?" "Yes, sir, I think it don't." "Do you swear that it don't resemble your handwriting?" "Well, I do old head." "You take your solemn oath that this writing does not resemble yours a single letter?" "Yes-sir, sir." "Now, how do you know?" "Cause I can't write."

THE state attorney who had filled out wrote on his front door: "Payment suspended for thirty days." A neighbor, reading this said: "You have not dated the notice."

"No," said he, "I don't intend to date it. It would run out, if I did."

THE exchange gives several reasons for not publishing a poetic edition as follows:

The rhythm sounds like pumpkin rolling over a barn floor, while some of the

A young Hoosier, once said to a
 Hoosier, "Sal is there anybody cou-
 in' ya' now?" And Sal replied "Well,
 Sam, there is one fellow sorter cou-
 in' sorter not, but I reckon it is more
 sorter not than sorter."

A Nashville lady wed into spasms
 when the sheriff read her husband's peti-
 tion for divorce to her; she indignantly
 asked him to read it to her; he said he
 had no such papers. "Then," said she,
 "one Chicago woman." "Then," said she,
 "one Chicago fiddle."

A little girl went West (Oregon) and
 engaged working a pair of slippers in-
 tended for her birthday gift to her father.

“I need luck, for your papa has got only one leg and you need to work but one.”

“A young lady explained to a printer on the other day the difference between printing and publishing, and at the conclusion of her remarks, by way of illustration, she said, ‘You can print a kiss on my cheek but you must not publish it.’” He took her at her word, and then went immediately and ordered a suit of clothing for his wedding.

“A Northern English ecologist once thought it polite not to begin service before the arrival of the Square of St. Peter’s, and in forgot his manners and while a Vicar was speaking said, ‘This is a very good clerk.’ The hint came.”

ing advertisement: "Wanted an able bodied man to hold my wife's tongue—
Sally and I being unable to keep it quiet.—
Constant employment given."