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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1871.

FROM THE CAPITAL

Editorial Correspondence.

LINCOLN, Feb. 28th, 1870. Dear Adaertiser :- This morning

before leaving Plattsmouth, my at tention was called to the labor and material expended by the Burlington and Missouri Railroad Company in rip-rapping the west bank of the Mis souri river, within the corporate limits of Plattsmouth. The company first drove spling one hundred fee apart, out in the river some twenty feet, for the distance of about one mile; then they commenced throw ing in rock by the car load, out to th ine of these spiling, and thus they build up a stone wall upon which they lay the track. This wall is extended above high water mark, and forms a protection against the action of the water in its tendency to wash the bank away.

At eleven a, m. I took the train for Lincoln. There were many of the C. M. KAUFFMAN, Proprietor members and Senators aboard, or their way to the capital. The road IN CONNECTION WITH THE HOUSE. runs up the Missouri to the mouth o This House has been remodeled and refurnished the Platte; thence up the Platte eight throughout, and affords the best accommodations in the city to the local and traveling public. It is cen-rally located. Stages for the West, and Omnibuses miles, where we received the passenfor all trains, go from the Sherman House. Fair first class, charges moderate. 15-tf gers from the Omaha and Southwestern, which terminates on the north side of the Platte, from here about a mile distant. Our course is still up the Platte, under the bluffs of solid stone, to Ashland; from thence up the Salt Creek valley to Lincoln, over very fine section of prairie land. large bodies of which are under cultivation. We proceeded to the hotel for dinner and from thence to the Capitol, and found that the Legislature had just convened.

A bill to amend the homestead ex House, Sign and Carriage emption law was pending in the House. It was soon put upon its passage and then sent to the Senate. 1 Grainer & Paper Hanger. provides that two town or city lots or forty acres of farming lands, or twenty acres of land not laid out in lots, but within an incorporated city shall be exempted from execution Bricklayer and Plasterer. against an actual settler, provided that the value of said exemption shall Is prepared to take contracts in his line, in city or country. All work done in the best of style. Also, will build Cisterns, and warrant them perfect. 25y not exceed \$2,500. At 5 p. m. a joint session of th

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry two houses was held, when the investigating committee made their report They found irregularities in the loan Keeps constantly on hand a large and well of the 5 per cent. school fund, all of which is well known to the public without further explanation. They found that Deputy Treasurer Brock John L. Carson, Banker, had received a large bonus from sev eral parties for his services in making Exchange bought and sold on all the principa school fund loans. The public have Gold and Silver Coin, Gold. Dust, and Govern full information upon this point They found that the Governor had a Deposits received, payable at sight. Interest paid warrant issued for \$2,000, with which to pay Col. Chase his salary as Attorney General; that the Governor gave AGON & RLACKSMITH SHOP to Chase \$1,000 and wanted him to sign vouchers for the full \$2,000, this was refused. So the Governor, after WAGON MAKING, Repairing. retaining the money for some time, paid the other \$1,000 back into the Treasury. They found that the Governor refused to allow the two Mc-Bride claims, until McBride agreed to and did give to the Governor nearly one-half the amount of the claims, to secure his approval. They found that the Governor would not accept the University building and pay for the same, until the contractor had agreed to allow the Governor \$1,000 of the money he was to get. They found that the Governor, Secretary and STEVENSON & CROSS. Auditor were, in part, presented with over one hundred and twenty acres of General R. R. & Foreign Ticket Office. land, before they would locate the insane asylum where they did, or, in Deily Stages for All Points West. other words, they paid ten dollars per acre for said lands, and that the citizens in that vicinity had to donate STORAGE, FORWARDING, zens in that vicinity had to donate enough to pay the other fifteen dollars per acre. These points were all they made in their report. They took a large amount of evidence against the officers, but would not allow any testimony to be taken in explanation contradicting or defending SMITH & WILCOX the acts and doings of the officers. They allowed none of the officers to be present any time; no cross exam-FREMONT HOUSE. ination, and we are creditably informed that the persons whose testimony FREMONT NEBRASKA. was taken, would, if they had been permitted, have so explained their testimony, as to render it harmless This House is within 50 rods of the U. P. R. R. an and of no weight. No evidence was P. C. & P. R. R. Depots, Hacks leave for West Soint daily, and Lincoln tri-weekly. 6-1f read. The Governor sent in to the joint convention, a special message, House, Sign and Carriage

protesting against the ex parte character of the investigation and expressed his willingness to submit all matters to a committee who would take evitimony for and against the officers. and then he would abide the result. The special message, the joint report. House of Representatives when the joint convention adjourned.

Mr. Myers, of the House, then fered two resolutions, and moved that read as follows:

Governor at the bar of the Senate. be appointed to draft articles of impeachment against the Governor, and on the part of the House.

Livery, Feed, & Exchange Stables to consequences or justice. Many are many Republicans were more intent ferred. yielding to a course which they will on injuring Governor Butler than in I leave on the 12:45 train for Plattsfind unsustainable in their cooler mo- purifying the party from embezzling meuth, and thence home. ments, but more to-morrow.

I .COLN, March 1st, '71. for the Chaplain's prayer.

der the special order of the hour.

also Mr. Shook introduced, and had court. hundred of the citizens of the State, to notify the Secretary that the House asking that the general license law be would recognize him as acting Govin any town, city or precinct under ate. the control of a majority of its legal

The special order was then insisted on, and after some parliamentary intreaguing, the resolutions of impeach-Myers, J. E. Doom, DeForest Porter, F. M. Hohman, of Lancaster, J. N. were elected by the House, as a committee to prepare articles of impeachment and to conduct the trial before

claiming that in violation of law the Herald bids were opened by the Audthe day on which they were pub- er he could prove them or not. licly opened, in order that Balcombe could underbid the Herald

A resolution passed the House, ask ing of the Supreme Court their opinion as to the status of the Governor during the impeachment trial. The hope is entertained by the Democracy and their Republican allies, that the opinion will open the way for the immediate suspension of the Governor from office, in which case Secretary of State, James, will assume the office of Governor, and issue a proclamation for an extra session of the Legislature. As to-morrow is the last of the forty days we will soon see whether their expectations will be realized.

A joint session was held for the election of three Regents of the State University, when D. J. McCann, of the 1st; J. B. Maxfield, of the 2nd, and Uriah Bunner, of the 3rd Judicial Districts were elected, the balance of

the Board holding over. LINCOLN, March 2. After the session of the House was fairly commenced, members in various pertions of the hall arose and made ineffectual efforts to be recognized by Mr. Speaker. Many bills and resolutions are sought to be introduced even at this late day. Members are awaking up to the fact that there is something else to be expected of them besides impeachment. The committee appointed yesterday to investigate the manner in which the State printing was let in the fall of 1868, reported that John Gillespie. then Auditor of State and the proper officer to receive sealed proposals for such printing, did, before the day he was authorized to open the same. break the seal of the envelop containing such proposals so received from Miller & Richardson, of Omaha, and Treasurer's Salary show the proposition of said last named parties, for the State printing, to St. A. D. Balcombe, who, after examination, made his proposal a fraction lower on such printing as Miller & Richardson had proposed to do, Governor's Private Secretary's Salary and to put in a very high bid on such | Secretary work as the Herald establishment did not want to do, these two parties being the only ones bidding on this class of printing, and by this un-

lawful act St. A. D. Balcombe obtained the State printing. Mr. Roberts, of Butler, introduced resolutions to appoint a committee of two to impeach the Auditor, John Gillespie, before the bar of the Senate, and a committee of five to preand the evidence was referred to the pare articles of impeachment, and to conduct the trial before the Senate. A spicy debate sprung up here, the Butler Republican impeachers opposing, and Butler Republican anti-imthey be made the special order for ten peachers and the Democracy pressing o'clock to-morrow. The resolutions the adoption of these resolutions. Resolved. That a committee of two intensly pleased the Democratic loby. Republican impeachers, to the wall Resolved, That a committee of five very much down in 'he mouth. It to-morrow by a decided majority. tions of the Republican party, in the referred to the committee of the whole There is an evident disposition pre- hearts, minds and affections of the House where it could be read and disvailing to stave ahead, without regard people. It was equally plain that cussed item by item, and it was so re-

and extortionate leeches. We are

further satisfied that, the movement We find ourself, this morning, in against the Auditor is not prompted the Representative Chamber, in time by good, but for the purpose of cornering the impeachers of the Govern-The galleries and loby rooms are or, and the whole matter meets the well and systematically packed with unqualified condemnation of imparladies and gentlemen, intent on hear- tisl men. The resolutions were fining and seeing what is to be done un- ally adopted by twenty-six yeas. against twelve nays, and the election By permission a resolution was in- of the five managers of the impeachtroduced reciting the rumors affoat, ment was made the special order for success, Prof. Pierson bears off the the punishment most keenly. that the Insane building is in a very four o'clock to-day. Judges Crounse palm of having the best school exhibhome there, and asking the appoint- fice during the trial. The Chief Jusment of an examining committee to tice declined to give his opinion until report the facts at an early day to the the proper parties should have a legal olons of the House. By permission, standing upon the records of his

properly referred, a petition of several A committee of two was appointed so amended as to place the power to ernor until the impeachment of the sell malt spirituous and vinous liquors, Governor was dispesed of by the Sen-

> A bill is before the House to re-establish old Clay county, but has little prospect of becoming a law.

A joint session elected J. H. Noteware Superintendent of emigration ment were put upon their passage, for two years, and the following and were carried by thirty-three yeas, Board of Commissioners of Emigraagainst six nays; after which J. C. tion, to-wit : J. W. Pearman, of Otoe, Henry J. Hudson and H. C. Riordan Taylor, of Dodge, C. T. Waldter, of Richardson, and John Roth, of Doug-

The Impeachment evidence was not read before the joint committee nor Mr. Sommerlad and Mr. Quimby in either house, notwithstanding young men of fine talents, and always were appointed the committee to im- many members called for the reading, help to give tone and character to a peach the Governor at the bar of the and so I can learn but little of what school exhibition, and they did not Senate. Afterwards Mr. Sommerlad may be in that huge bundle which fail on this occasion. William Chapreported to the House that the com- was handed over to the managing man has quite an ability to represent mittee had performed this duty. Im- committee appointed to Impale the the lower conditions of life, so as to peachment being the order of the day Governor. I am assured by Senator arouse mirthfulness, and be a fun-mano other business receives much at- Thomas that Miller, of the Herald, ker; his representations on this occatention. All other matters are of knew nothing, nor testified to the sion, of the uneducated Irishman minor importance. Mr. Galey, in truth of one material fact. I am and undeveloped negro character, obedience to this spirit, introduced a furthermore creditably informed that were very good and true to life. John resolution for a committee of three to Miller said to one of the committee Winter's gift for drollery was well investigate the action of Auditor Gil- that he could not swear to the truth exhibited. and I ad lo actioned ad lespie, in reference to the reception of of a single charge he had made Prof. Martin of Peru, added much bids and the letting of contracts to do against the Governor, nor did he to the enjoyment of the evening with the State printing, in the fall of 1868, know of any one who could, but that his beautiful and highly cultivated itor, and shown to Balcombe, before the sake of his own reputation, wheth- contributed much to the entertain-

brought to his notice in due form.

to provide for the election of a Governor this coming fall if there then shall be a vacancy.

LINCOLN, March 3. I shall leave Lincoln to-day at 12 M., for Brownville. I am now listening to Speaker Collins, who has presented resolutions looking to the impeachment of Judges Crounse and Lake, for delivering an advisory opinion to the impeachers, in violation of the statutes which reads "no Judge of the Supreme or District court shall practice as an attorney or counsellor at law, or give advice in relation to any case pending or about to be brought in any of the courts of this State." Mr. Collins is claiming that the opinion the Judges gave to the House in answer to the question sent them, as to the official standing of

the Governor now that he had been impeached by the House, was in violation of the above statute, and that they ought, therefore, to be impeached. Mr. Porter followed in a very telling speech in oposition to the view of Speaker Collins. After some sparring, both pro and con, the resolutions were withdrawn.

The articles of impeachment against the Governor have not yet been filed. and from what I can learn they will not be fully prepared to-day; certainly not before four o'clock this after-

The House Ways and Means Committee have reported favorably on the following appropriations for the years crime; a person of little influence, 1871 and 1872:

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Printing Laws and Journals... tems for Deaf and Dumb ..... Before the adjournment this appro priation will reach the sum of \$250, 000, and as a specimen of the manner of doing business at Lincoln, we say This little episode in political warfare that this very important, and, per haps, the most important bill, when be appointed to go and impeach the and sent their late allies, the Butler it was called up a motion was made that the rules be suspended, and that it be read the 1st, 2d and 3rd times by was now plainly evident to every im- its title, and then be put upon its pasto manage the trial before the Senate partial looker on that the Democracy sage, and as the Speaker was putting cared less for corruption in State of the question Mr. Shook called the at-From the indications, now apper- fleials, and more for the progress they tention of the House to the importent, these resolutions will be adopted were making in razing the founda- ance of the bill, and asked that it be

The London Academy. term. March 1st. It was not conven- crime. lent for me to attend the examination There is something terrible in the

improvement upon the last.

Each student did very well, yet in giving "honor where honor is due," notice, the others with equal advantages might do equally as well, may manding presence, before an audiance tion or an unmerrited censure. Julia Harding ranks next to Miss Loveless, Miss Julia was the youngest student in the school. Miss Emma Drew with some practice in manner, and position; will make a good speaker. Young men must be very careful or the young women will eclipse them as orators. What many of the students need to correct themselves in, is a hurried manner, and an indis-

that he received somethat that Robert and Joseph Coleman are

he had taken his stand upon these musical talent, discoursing sweet charges and he must maintain it for sounds from the organ. Dr. McGrew ment with music from the violin. Governor Butler will turn over his The paper published by the young office to the Secretary so soon as the men of the Loudon Academy called articles of impeachment are filed and the London Chronicle; does credit to the worthy editors, it is hoped it will The Senate have a bill before them have an extended circulation. The in a few days to the Advertiser for publication. The prayer by the Rev. Mr. Martin, of course, was good and breathed a deep earnest devottonal spirit. Taking the exhibition tout ensemble it was creditable to all concerned. It is hoped the friends education will keep up this interest, in school matters, and see that we soon have a suitable school-building, and a graded school.

JENNETTE HARDING, London, Neb.

For the Advertiser. Accusation of Crime. To the popular mind an accusation of crime amounts to guilt. It is true before the law until his guilt is proven; but not so in the popular mind. Accusation is synonymous with guilt, and the stigma that attaches to crime too often clings to the accused, though he may be absolutely innocent.

It is a fearful thing to accuse a person of a crime he never committed, as it not only affects him, but it en chord that vibrates in the soul, or men, and the State Legislature; and nocent offspring. The divine male- thydiction that the fruits of a course of sin shall descend to the third and fourth generations, seems also to fol low the innocent, wrongfully accused

The position one occupies in life, also, has much to do in aggravating a whose acquaintance is bounded by the 2,000 narrow circle that skirts his horizon, may do with impunity, what another, whose circle is much more extended, would be branded as a criminal for 1,000 doing.

ten done things as a private citizen, by the tribunal that tried him.

want of proper care manifested; and strations. - Hearth and Home.

yet be far from implying guilt or This school, under the supervision crime. A person may do all of these of Prof. Pierson closed its winter and yet revolt at the very thought of

of the students, during the day, but thought of fixing on an innocent peram informed the exercises were of son the stain of guilt. The sensitive more than ordinarily interesting, Dr. nature starts back, appalled at the child is "real well, as she feeds it on McGrew will give a report. The ex- disgrace entailed on innocent parties; consecrated milk." hibition in the evening was a decided even the truly guilty feel that part of

unsafe condition, and liable to fall and Lake, of the Supreme court, gave ition in Loddon. This is not said in is a bleeding, a pain of living-death, down upon the unfortunate popula- their opinion to the House that the disparagement of other exhibitions of that no panacea can reach. How of the amateur sort in all France. tion of the State now making their Governor was suspended from his of a similar nature, "We love not Cesar the heart of a true friend yearns to less; but Rome more." This is as it relieve that pain, and yet how powshould be every term should be an erless. The eternal day will alone disclose the terrible wrongs suffered by such hearts all small mod the

Men confound the errors of the it may be right to give some a separate head with the real intentions of the heart, and are thus condemned for acts innocently committed. How ofbe better. Miss Lizzie Loveless is ten has the rose faded from the youth churming in rehersal, a fine reader, ful cheek, or the hale, robust form of graceful in manner on the stage. In middle age yielded to a premature dedistinctness of utterance, and a com- creptitude, because of a false accusa-

yed totatelle best sidt charity.

For the Advertiser.

Of all the gifts bestowed on man by a benificent Creator, not one, unes sential to existence, affords so much real pleasure as the power of song. Wherever man is found, music is cultivated to some extent. The In-

dian mother has her tuffaby for her pappoose, and the dusky warrior chants his war-song before engaging in deadly strife with his enemy; and in strains of wild music, recites his public men in France. exploits as he returns homeward from of victory and ladened with the scalps of his victims.

her domain is vocal with the voice of feathered songsters, their waving the strong republican tendencies of sighing pines and rippling streamlets; dom there is in his morals. but the deep-toned thunder, and the restless billows of the heaving ocean. add their rich harmony. The lowing kine, the bleating sheep, the of a thousand insects, are music when children. the dews are falling and the shades of evening draw their curtains in the

"Music liath charms;" when the faint with the toils and cares of earth; when nature is gloomy, and fears of the exercises, will, by request, be sent the unknown future arise-when riage of his daughter, turned with a friends have been false, and adversity has laid its withering hand upon us: when we are almost ready to lay our aching head and bursting heart on spirit to the fand of rest. Oh how inexpressibly sweet do the soft tones Congressional penknife with the of plaintive music strike our cars. how our heart insensibly loses its burden, and joy and peace enter our in its wonted channel and gives a ground. It was discovered that he strange relief, a quiet calm pervades the whole being : and strength to bat-

tle with life's difficulties, returns. Music is the language of the soul, that a person is considered innocent true cloquence dwells in strains, its power is irresistable. We do not mean the jargon of discordant sounds popularly but falsely named music; art fails to compass it, the training of

the school can never reach it. Men may invent an alphabet of sound, may write soft tones and tones of thunder, and yet fail to touch the tails disgrace and misery upon his in- reach the foundation of true sympa- moreover, that they must be thor-

should have more true music.

Positiveny THE Last .- The Worcester "Mary had a little lamb," We've heard it o'er and o'er,

Until that little lamb's become A perfect little bore. So I propose there shall be dug A grave both deep and wide, In which that lamb and all its bards

Be buried side by side. Impeachment of Gov. Clayton.

The Arkansas House has passed articles of impeachment against Gov. Andrew Johnson had, doubtless, of- Clayton by a vote of 42 to 36. The articles charge that Gov. Clayton conspired with members of the Supreme as disgraceful and reprehensible, as Court to deprive Lieut-Gov. Johnson he did while occupying the Presiden- of his office; that he unlawfully retial chair; yet his position had more moved the Probate Judge of Clark thinks the Eternal City must now county; that he aided in frauds in lose the flavor of the moldy past to do in making him obnoxious than county; that he aided in had to do in making him obnoxious than the election of a State Senator and his acts; and his name now descends three Representatives to the General to posterity linked with those of Jao. Assembly ; that he received pecunia-Tyler and Benedict Arnold, and his ry consideration for the State bonds a few nights ago, turned down the posterity must bear the opprobium. issued in aid of the Memphis and Lit-wick of her kerosene lamp, and as it the Rock, and the Little Rock and continued to smoke, she placed a book The accusation may or may not be Fort Smith Railroads; that he issued on the top of chimney. In a mojust, yet he stands condemned by the State bonds to certain railroads which ment a fearful explosion took place. American people, although acquitted were not entitled to them; and that which set fire to her dress, to the curbe is guilty of other misconduct and tains, and to the adjacent woodwork, malfeasance of office. Chief Justice and she was fatally burned, dying the Wilshire immediately offered his results. malfeasance in office, and instantly ignation, which the Governor accept-the whole State is agitated; the pub-ed. Associate Justice McClure sucthe title to land is practiced in Hinlic mind clamors for conviction. Ac- ceeds him, against whom articles of doostan. Two holes are dug in the cusation presupposes guilt. The verdict is instantly rendered, no matter what may be the result of a fair, impartial trial, the most triumphant re- son. The Republicans charge, and which case his client is defeated. In the Democrats admit, that the artifutation of all the charges cannot cles of impeachment of Gov. Clayton the lawyer, who puts his foot in it. place the officer's reputation where it were passed for the purpose of placing stood before he was accused. He may Lieut-Gov. Johnson in office. On be acquitted; the tribunal may be February 17th, Gov. Clayton sent a To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune

good judgement may be displayed; a sile that there will be violent demon- third sub-district of Illinois.

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Current topics.

-Thurlow Weed wears a \$15,000 -A complete sell-to sell celery in a cellar.-N. Y. Leader.

-Albany has a brass band composed of twelve young ladies. -A mother in Prividence says her

-Gen. Butler has added \$500 to the fund for a new Methodist church in

Gloucester, Mass. -The Comte de Paris is one of the best pistol-shots and billiard-players

-A Louisville paper reports the formation of a "Dodge Club" in that city. The object of the members is to dodge their creditors. -Mrs. Burnside, of Michigan,

greased her son, s hair with kerosene. It caught fire, and the burned side -Martha L. Smith and Ada M. Gleason, telegraph operators, have

opened two offices in New York. -Drunkenness among women, we are informed by no less authority than the Saturday Review, is becoming alarmingly prevalent in Great Brit-

built a city telegraph line, and have

-A photographer in Waterbury, Conn., is selling pictures of the burning High School in that city, taken at night while the flames were at their -M. Thiers, the head of the new

government of France, is nearly seventy-four years of age. This fact will be comforting to those middle-aged gentlemen who fear that they are breaking down. -Ricord, the celebrated Parisian physician, is said to be one of the

most curnest of the Red Republicans. and to believe that Gambetta has more force and brains than any of the -The Germans at Indianapolis rethe war-path, crowned with wreaths joiced over the fall of Paris by making

a pretzel large enough to feed one hundred men. It took a barrel of flour and over one hundred pounds of -The Prince of Wales is stated to song-not alone the groves with their be mending his ways on account of

the Britich mind. The greater the branches and fluttering leaves; or freedom of community the less free--North Carolina has "an old man of the mountains," who lives about 40 miles from Greenville, and has reached the age of 143 years. At the

time of Braddock's defeat he was 20 chirping cricket and the drowsy hum years old, and had a wife and three -A live cat was found in the mail oag at a town in Maine one day last week. The Postmaster made diligent search through all the United States

postage laws to ascertain the amount heart is sick, and the body weary and of postage on the animal, but found nothing touching the case. -A New Hampshire man, when beaming countenance to the applicant and answered frankly: '

ves: and don't you know some likely young man who will take the other? the lap of earth, and pray the good Kentucky House, sheds a bottle of angel to take our weary overburdened ink every time he writes his name. The dot he puts at the end of his autograph is exactly the length of a blades open at both ends. - Cincinnati

Commercial -A voungster, while perusing a chapter in Genesis, turning to his soul; the tear before dried up in its mother, inquired if the people in scorched and fevered fountain, flows those days used to do sums on the had been reading the passage "And the sons of men multiplied upon the face of the earth.

> -A shoemaker was fitting a customer with a pair of boots, when the buyer observed that he had but one jection to them, which was that the soles were a little too thick. "If that is all," replied the shoemaker, "put on the boots, and the objection will gradually wear away.', -The San Francisco Alta reminds

the Republicans of California that if

they intend to win the battle this year, they must nominate their very best men for State officers, Congressoughly and efficiently organized. -Many years ago a stranger made a special deposit of two specie boxes with a bank in Indianapolls, which

was afterward consolidated with another institution. Possession of the unclaimed special deposit was hotly disputed, until the boxes were at last opened and found to contain three stones and an old newspaper! -Toombs, the once prominent Georgia rebel, is still denying the story that he ever said he would some day read the roll of his slaves under

the shadow of Bunker Hill. No one,

we suppose, has any apprehention

that he will make any such attempt just at present. -It is reported that our countryman, Wm. W. Story, the poet-artist, is so much dissatisfied with the changes in Rome that he threatens to take up his abode elsewhere. He

-A school girl in Fernandina, Fla.

be acquitted; the tribunal may be message to the House, stating that he I challenge any census marshal in perfectly satisfied; yet the people do had been unofficially informed that the northwestern states, outside of not know all the proofs of his inno- articles of impeachment had been any city, town or village, to show a cence; the accusation will fly where passed against him, and of his sus-refutation never finds its way, and pension, and that he had been advised in one township than was enumerarefutation never finds its way, and to use force to take charge of the ted in Woodstock township, Schuy-though he may be innocent the re- State Government. The House re- ler county, Illinois, in 1870. There proach of guilt attaches to him and fused to receive the message by a vote are twenty pairs of twin children, unof 43 to 32. February 19th, a commit- der sixteen years of age, all living What constitutes guilt? We and tee from the House appeared before and doing well. They are all Repub-What constitutes guilt? We an the Senate to present the articles of licans except eighteen pairs of them. swer a willful breaking of law, or the impeachment, but a quorum not beprinciples of right and justice. Ering present the committee retired. township are Democrats, twin babies, rors may occur; the bounds of pru-Gov. Clayton has his home guarded, railroad ties and barrels. Very resdence may be overstepped; a lack of and is swearing in malitia. Great ex- pectfully yours, B. C. GILLAM.

RUSHVILLE, Ill., Feb. 20.