ew Orleans Daily Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL
—OF—
E STATE OF LOUISIANA.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1866.

Florence Vane.

BY PHILIP PENDLETON COOKE.

I loved thee long and dearly,
Florence Vane;
My life's bright dream and early,
Hath come again;
I renew, in my fond vision,
My heart's dear pain,
My hopes and thy derision
Florence Vane.

The ruin lone and hoary—
The ruin old—
Where thou didst hark my story,
At even told—
That spot—the hues elysian
Of sky and plain—
Treasure in my vision,
Florence Vane.

Thou wast lovelier than the roses
In their prime;
Thy voice excelled the close
Of sweetest rhyme;
Thy heart was as a river
Without a main—
Would I had loved thee never
Florence Vane.

t fairest, coldest wonder!
Thy glorious clay
th the green sod under—
Alas, the day!
d it boots not to remember
Thy disdain,
quicken love's pale ember
Florence Vane.

e lilies of the valley
By young graves weep,
e daisies love to dally
Where maidens sleep;
y their bloom, in beauty vie,
Never wane,
Where thine earthly part is lyin
Florence Vane.

A Determined Suicide.

TOM OF A VILLAIN DROWNS HERE—AN AFFECTING LETTER.

(From the Richmond (Va.) Times, April 1)

aders will recollect that on Fri last body of a white woman, clad in wl suit, was found floating in the dok the ohn River Railroad depot. the its recovery, the corpse, which has bt n imbedded in the mud for weeks, s so composed and swollen that recog possible, and the verdict of the co s thereupon attributed the circumst to d drowning.

hen a letter has been placed in our s excites strong suspicions that the m deased was its author, and that she committed suicide. It was received le, who stated that she had a wi who disappeared very mysteriously s e it was written, and when her room d this letter was found. The hear who could become so debased as to be cent woman from the paths of recti forsake her, deserves a punishment, s with which the most torturous agonies of the days of the inquisition would be ned. We append the letter s ON, VA., Jan. 6.—Having been led ainly an elegant speaker and very forcible debat y home by a heartless wretch, and helpe. He is fluent and ready, quite shrewd, and ng on him to come and take me home always fond of discussion, but his style is rather funds to close with, I have waited patien pompous, showing self-confidence and love of s in debt, till now I can do so no longer, a political exhibition. He is a native of New thermined to commit that terrible deed ors, has been a judge, and was chosen to the ulder. My bill has been called for, and rder. My time has come. I shall not be able to pay it this morning, still relying on m Another Senator, whose late record has made r to send me a letter yesterday afternoon famous, is Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan. me to meet him at some appointed place physique is ample and quite prepossessing: had promised to do; and, to make m has iron-gray hair and chin whiskers, an open greater, I have been heardt of my near countenance, and clearly indicates courage, exec west friend—my mother. Mother? Oh force and energy. He dresses better than d word sends a thrill through my heart Senators, and no one is surprised to learn ot think and know that it is not to be long a wealthy merchant. He was born in d answered to any more in this world. P Hampshire fifty-three years ago, has served ne her think that this man and I are mar years in the Senate, and rises to a leading that he was the best of husbands. I among the radicals of the country. He is d for the world have given her a moments rnest, hearty man, and very popular in Mich ness her pride and her joy, but now she is and at the capital.

Oh! God, I am the most wretched Prominent among those who attract an early no of all. My heart is breaking—it will burst. strangers is John Sherman, the right and the main aisle. Soldiers who have fought his brother, the General, inquire for him im diately after Sumner and Fessenden. His six feet stature are considerably lengthened by a erect figure, and he seems to overtop the Senate. His head is deep, hair and beard forehead capacious, nose long and straight, eyes thin and sharp. He dresses in neat, demeanor, carries himself with dignity, speaking frequently and always with point and vigor. Native Buckeye, forty-two years old, has years a Representative and five a Sen ator.

Brown sit in the inner row of chairs ssistant of Judge Howe, and is among the men of the Senate. Under forty years of age, looks even younger, is slight built, has a manly intellectual face, bright red hair, and full beard. He is among the politicians of high culture, though a man of ardent temperament, is esteemed and respected for urbanity and refine Yale. Was born in Kentucky, graduated from was formerly a lawyer, afterward an editor, of Mexican spirit in the stormy political contests elected, served a while in the army, and was later in 1862. He is a chaste and forci blo and an animated speaker. His col league, Henderson, sits next to Mr. Sherman. Both looks as if born in 1820, though Mr. Henderson high forty. He is about common height, tender, has a long head, thick hair head and beard dark and curly, towering forc profound expression. He is a lawyer by acts of the author of several important logical and able speeches are learned and argument, and has lately delivered an elaborate pronounced in the Supreme Court, which is pro whose l the worthiest efforts of a bar include such jurists as Ewing, Johnson and Stanberry. Both the Mis souri Senators are among the rising men of the country.

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James W. Grimes sits between Senators Clark and Belle a stout, firm-looking man, almost fifty, good mental and moral specimen of a White Mountain boy not large, but compacted, has an honest manly, and strikes as long been high; two terms, and has a good education and knowledge about him, he is noticeable among the men of the times.

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Perhaps none of the members of the Senate attract so much as William M. Stewart, of Nevada. Stewart, a large and good looking, light complexion and a very long sandy beard and moustache. His late propositions for National adjustment have made him quite prominent, though on the floor he is usually quiet and rather noticeable from his youthful appearance and heavy beard than otherwise. He is a native of New York, was a resident of California for several years, and went to Nevada in 1860. He is a man of executive force and will, and deserves much credit for rising from humble life to great wealth and honorable fame in the National councils.

The United States Senate.

SKETCHES OF SOME PROMINENT MEMBERS.

[From the Cleveland Leader.]

WASHINGTON, March, 1866.—In the middle line of desks, at the left and almost in front of the chair, sits the leader of the Senate, William Pitt Fessenden, of Maine. He is a peculiar man, and it takes time to appreciate him. When walking, he leans forward, and his downcast face looks very plain—when sitting, his bright eye lights up his countenance, and he looks stronger—but it is only when speaking that his real power becomes manifest. He is of medium height, thin and wiry, has gray hair—silvery about the temples, a high retreating forehead, blue eyes, thin nose and wide mouth. His cheeks—pale and somewhat sunken—are partially covered with short gray whiskers, which meet under the chin. In repose, he looks unassuming, straightforward and sagacious; when aroused, he becomes nervous, stands erect, his eye kindles and his face glows with a magnetic enthusiasm. His voice is loud and ringing, manner self-possessed, language terse, and argumentation sharp and sweeping. He is simple in dress and manners, and has none of Sumner's elaborate finish of style or elocution, yet when excited he is a fascinating and powerful orator. In council he is always wise and prudent, but for public display great occasions alone bring out his full strength. He is a native of New Hampshire, almost sixty years old, and entered the Senate 1854, at the age of forty-eight. He had previously been a distinguished lawyer, had often served in the legislature and once in Congress, and had long stood at the head of his party in Northern New England. In 1861 he was in the "National Peace Conference," and in 1864 secretary of the treasury, returning to the Senate last spring. As chairman of the two most important committees in Congress, his statesmanship has been thoroughly tested, while in an extemporaneous debate he is the field marshal of the Senate.

About midway in the outer row of seats on the right of the President is a leading Democrat, a man of heavy frame and venerable demeanor—James Guthrie, of Kentucky. He somewhat resembles the late Mr. Giddings, is very large, with broad, stooping shoulders, massive head, white hair, a forehead unusually developed in perceptives and causality, and an expression of gravity and power. He is more than seventy years old, and has evidently been a man of great industry. He was born in Kentucky, and has served many years in high offices. He was formerly an attorney, and afterwards a banker and president of railroads. He was at the head of the Treasury Department under President Pierce, and became a Senator last year. He is an able financier, a strong man in committees, speaking rarely in the Senate, but always relied on by his party for judgment, foresight, and rare common sense.

The seat directly in front of Mr. Fessenden is that of Daniel Clark, the senior member from New Hampshire, a tall, spare man, fifty-six years old, and a Senator of nine years standing. He is dark-complexioned, has an angular face and square chin, wears black side whiskers and moustache, has long arms and limbs, sways carelessly in walking, and usually looks absorbed in meditation. Still, though apparently abstracted, he has a quick eye to business, and is an excellent parliamentarian, having gained much credit as President *pro tempore* of the Senate in the thirty-eighth Congress. At home he has been successful at the bar and in politics, and in Congress is reckoned among the acute debaters and influential workers of the Republican party.

Across the main aisle from Judge Harris is James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, whose vigorous support of the administration has lately made him much noted. He is about fifty years old, his size is above the average, forehead low, a few gray hairs are seen among a profusion of black, and the lower part of his face is hidden by a thick, full beard of two or three inches growth. There is nothing peculiar in his person to attract attention, except an air of combativeness, though he is certainly an elegant speaker and very forcible debater. He is fluent and ready, quite shrewd, and fond of discussion, but his style is rather pompous, showing self-confidence and love of exhibition. He is a native of New York, has been a judge, and was chosen to the Senate from Wisconsin in 1857.

Not a Senator, whose late record has made more famous, is Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan. physique is ample and quite prepossessing: stature and physical power in the Senate, and rises to a leading place among the radicals of the country. He is a man of great industry, of great common sense, and very popular in Michigan and at the capital.

Prominent among those who attract an early notice are John Sherman, the right and the main aisle. Soldiers who have fought for his brother, the General, inquire for him immediately after Sumner and Fessenden. His six feet stature are considerably lengthened by a erect figure, and he seems to overtop the Senate. His head is deep, hair and beard forehead capacious, nose long and straight, eyes thin and sharp. He dresses in neat, demeanor, carries himself with dignity, speaking frequently and always with point and vigor. Native Buckeye, forty-two years old, has years a Representative and five a Senator.

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Thieving in New York.

The clever New York correspondent of the Springfield Republican says in a recent letter:

Now think what an easy way of amassing a fortune! You take a fancy to a portable bundle of considerable value, and sure of not being detected, you walk off with it. The next day you pay four cents for a newspaper, and read the following:

"Reward—Seventy-five dollars will be paid, and no questions asked, for the return of a package of goods taken from a cart in Leonard street, near Broadway, about five o'clock on Saturday evening. Address, stating how the goods may be obtained and the money paid, etc."

From an investment of 4c. you realize $75; and then people talk about honesty being the best policy! But this is a trifle—merely an afternoon's amusement.

In the evening, at about 8 o'clock, you walk into a house in Madison Avenue, and while the family are listening to a performance of sleight-of-hand on the piano, you, by another species of legerdemain, walk out with a tin-box containing securities and bonds to the amount of $168,000. Several days later you take up the paper, and among the "Personals" you see what follows:

"The party 'who carried off' (not stole, mark you well,) 'the box of securities and other valuables from Madison avenue, on the evening of the 23d, is invited to' (could anything be more delicately put?) 'to address H. T. M., etc., with a view to matrimony'—no, I beg your pardon, my eye skipped a line—'with a view of negotiating their return.'"

Is not this paying a fine premium for rascality? The day of detectives is at an end, and New York may be called the rogue's paradise. At 8 o'clock p. m. timid females in parlors begin to tremble for their watches and jewelry up stairs. I heard it suggested the other night that a dog, warranted to bark on the slightest provocation, should be chained to every door and window of attractive houses. A lady took the suggestion into consideration, and has already bespoken two lively Skye terriers.

The Advertising Swindler Dodge in Boston.

The Boston Traveler of March 21st states that the police are looking after the advertising swindlers in that city, and hunted up the following latest advertisement of the kind:

PERSONAL.—A young lady of 17 years wishes to form the acquaintance of a gentleman with a view to matrimony. I am residing with an old uncle, who keeps a vigilant watch over my expenses, which I can't submit to. He is guardian over the property I am heir to at my marriage, the amount of which is about fifty thousand dollars. I will send my photograph and address on receipt of 50 cents, or will grant an interview with any gentleman at any place within 30 miles of this city, on receipt of $1 to pay traveling expenses. Address, Post office box 3585, Boston.

Deputy Constable Baker visited the postoffice at an early hour on Tuesday, and during the forenoon a man visited the office and proceeded to box No. 3585, and took about forty letters from it, whereupon the officer arrested him upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and locked him up for examination in the police court. He is a man about forty years of age, and gave his name as Henry C. Morrison, but his real name is said to be Augustus H. Morrison.

It is stated that he is married, resides in Malden, and is a man of considerable property. He informed the officer that he inserted the advertisement for the fun of the thing.

Of the letters that Morrison took from the box yesterday, about twenty contained fifty cents each in postal currency. On previous days the number of letters taken from the box, which Morrison has had for some time, has been as high as seventy-five or one hundred.

One man had enclosed a counterfeit fifty cent piece in his letter. Shortly afterwards he received a reply from the "young lady" stating that if he "was like his money he was a counterfeit," and signed, "Yours, C. Cordevan."

Since the arrest of Morrison several young men have called upon deputy constable Barker, and informed him that they had answered the advertisement, and enclosed the required fifty cents for the photograph of the fair unknown.

From the above it will be seen that "all the fools are not dead yet," and Morrison has been reaping a rich harvest by his audacious operations.

The Test of Honor.

When that "bill of abominations," the tariff of 1828, was under discussion in the United States Senate, John C. Calhoun was supposed to have the casting vote. This tariff was the first of many subsequent aggressions which enriched the North to the detriment of the South—engendered by greed and political intrigue. Mr. Calhoun's opposition to the bill was well understood, and as he was then on the ticket with Jackson as vice president, it was known that his fatal arbitrement of a popular measure would insure the defeat of the Democratic ticket. Under these circumstances he was approached by some of his party and advised to avoid the difficulty by leaving his chair when the vote should be taken. But as nothing mean ever came near the head or heart of that peerless man, so even the shadow of disingenuousness failed to touch him. He was at that moment the kingmaker. By remaining on the ticket with Jackson and voting for the bill his election was secure; by still remaining on the ticket and voting against the bill the defeat of Jackson and the Democratic party was assured. The friends of Jackson implored him by every motive of selfish expediency to evade the responsibility by parliamentary subterfuge. He was inexorable to every appeal. To sacrifice his political aspirations by retiring from the Jackson ticket was his determination—to sacrifice his conscience by a paltry dodge impossible. Behold the temptation, a certain vice presidency and almost certain chief magistracy—all for a little compromise with duty. The unskilled soul of the great Carolinian could not even hesitate in the choice. All the world and all the glory of it were as nothing to honor; he hung them away and stood up as God made him—an incorruptible patriot, and heaven born statesman. "Sir," said he afterward, in his speech on the Force Bill, "I was amused at the folly and infatuation of that period. So completely was Congress absorbed in the game of ambition and avarice—from the double impulse of manufacturers and politicians—that none but a few appeared to anticipate the present crisis, at which all are now alarmed, but which is the inevitable result of what was then done. As to myself, I clearly foresaw what has since followed. The road of ambition lay open before me—I had but to follow the corrupt tendency of the times—but I chose to tread the rugged path of duty."

Contrast this man with the sectorial radicals of our era. Where does he stand and where are they? Who live in ignominy?—who reposes on the bed of honor?—[Augusta Constitutionalist.

ENGLISH VS. LATIN.—Once upon a time a company was assembled at a dinner table at a hotel down in Georgia, when the conversation turned upon the comparative merits of the English and Latin languages. A Latinist led off in enthusiastic eulogies upon the power and versatility of his favorite language, and adduced in illustration the celebrated dispatch of Cæsar—"Veni, vidi, vici." "What," exclaimed he, "can equal the condensed brevity and force of that?" A guest, who had hitherto remained silent, here joined in the conversation, and said he could match it with something more. "As I was wearing a certain river the other day," he went on to observe, "I met a country girl with a plate of fresh butter on her head, who was on her way to market with it in the village, and had just forded the stream. I had to cross. Accosting her, I inquired, "How high is the river, and what is the price of butter?" She instantly replied, "To age waist and a shilling." The roar that greeted this tripped a popular vote and the Latinist subsided.—[Louisville Journal.

Dr. Livingston, in his recently published account of his voyage up the great river of Eastern Africa, says the sister of one of the chiefs wore eighteen solid brass rings, as thick as one's finger, on each leg, and three of copper under each knee; nineteen brass rings on her left arm, and eight of brass and copper on her right; also a large ivory ring above each elbow, or seventy-one rings in all. She had a pretty head necklace, and a broad sash encircled her waist. The weight of the bright brass rings around her legs impeded her walking and chafed her ankles, but as it was the fashion, she did not mind the inconvenience, and guarded against the pain by putting soft rags round the lower rings. So much for fashion.

TOPOLOGICAL.—A Mr. Thompson, of West Virginia, recently a judge of the wheeling district, has published a book. What its title and what its subject is no matter to the public, as we are sure our readers will acknowledge after reading the following lucid extract:

Man becomes the drapbanous cutype of the inner spirital self, as he is moulded and moulds his surrounding organisms from instanet to instant in the animalistic propensities, their human desires and purposes, and in his higher spiritual manifestations of atmospic willing, intellectualizing and loving.—[Richmond Times.

A match race came off between two compositors, a few days ago, at Iowa City. A. J. Kenny, of the Iowa City Press, and O. B. Bell of the Council Bluff Nonpareil, set each four thousand ems solid bourgeois in two hours. This speed is unprecedented.

J. GONEGAL'S COLUMN.

20.....ST. CHARLES STREET.....20

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS

OILS, GLASS, DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY,

—AND—

Fancy Goods, at Wholesale.

JAMES GONEGAL,

No. 20 ST. CHARLES STREET, NEW ORLEAN

Having received, by late arrivals, a large stock of FRESH and NEW DRUGS, in addition to the large assortment on hand, I am now prepared to supply the large and increasin wants of the DRUG TRADE SOUTH.

The following articles comprise a part of my stock:

Acids, all kinds, Balsam Copaiba, Blue Mass, Borax, Chloroof, Cantharades, Chloride Lime, Concentrated Le Cream Tartar, Indigo, Isinglass, Licorice, Licorice Root, Madder, Manna, Musk, Nutmegs, Quicksilver, Rotten Stone, Sulphur, Tartar, Epsom Salts, Varnish, Ether, Nitric FFF, Ether, Sulphuric, Gambuge, Glauber Salts, Gum Arabic, Gum Benzoin, Gum Shellac, Gum Myrrh, Glycerine, Hops, Oil Bergamot, Oil, Cod Liver, white, Oil, Cod Liver, dark, Oil, Olive pints and quarts, Oil, Sassafras, Pepper, black, Potash, Chlorate, Putty, Saltpetre, Senna, Soap, Castile, Sponge, Alum, Soda, Sal, Alcohol, Ammonia, Carbonate, Bay Rum, Blue Vitri, Brimstone, Castor Oil, Chalk, red and white, Chlorodyne, Copperas, Cuttle Fish Bone, Iocose, Jalap, Lunar Caustic, Mace, Magnesia, Morphine, Opium, Quinine, Rochelle Salts, Pumice Stone, Syringes, Turpentine, White Lead in Oil, Emery Flour, Emery, 1, 2 and 3, Extracts, solid and fluid, Flax Seed, Flax Seed, ground, Ginger, Gum Assafoetida, Gum Camphor, Gum Tragacanth, Glue, Herbs, fresh, Oil Anise, Oil, Cinnamon, Oil, Croton, Oil, Lemon, Oil, Peppermint, Oil, Wintergreen, Pepper, Cayenne, Potassa, Iodide, Rhubarb, Saleratus, Snuff, in jars and bottles, Soda, Bicarbonate, White Wax,

PERFUMERY,

Fancy Goods, Combs, Colognes, Pomades, Toilet Articles, Soaps plain and fancy, Stationery, Brushes, Handkerchief Extracts, Flavoring, Puffs and Powder Boxes Patent Medicines, etc.

Orders received from the country will meet with promp attention.

JAMES GONEGAL,
20 St. Charles st

HUBBEL'S

SUPERIOR OLD CABINET BRANDY,

(MEDICATED.)

AN UNEQUALED REMEDY FOR

DIARRHEA, SUMMER COMPLAINT

CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS,

GRIPING PAINS IN THE BOWELS

—AND—

CHRONIC DIARRHEA.

It is highly approved by the Medical Faculty

For Change of Water and Diet.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, AND EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

HUBBEL'S

CELEBRATED GOLDEN BITTERS

A PURELY VEGETABLE TONIC!

Invigorating and Strengthening.

Fortifies the system against the evil effects of unwholesom water. For sale in all parts of the world.

CENTRAL DEPOT—American Express Building Hudson street, New York. Manufactory—Hudson, N. Y.

GEO. C. HUBBEL & CO.,
Proprietors

SOLE AGENT,

J. GONEGAL,

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST,

20.....St. Charles street.....2

NEW ORLEANS.

FINANCIAL.

REMITTANCES TO
GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND,
SIGHT DRAFTS FOR ANY AMOUNTS PAYABLE N any part of the United Kingdom.
—ALSO—
Certificates of Passage from Londonderry to New Orleans.
For sale by
HENRY KNOX & CO.,
192 Common street.

RULEFF & TWICHELL—
(GEO. RULEFF, T. C. TWICHELL.)
EXCHANGE. —DEALERS IN—
GOLD AND SILVER,
UNCURRENT BANK NOTES,
STOCKS, BONDS,
—AND— INSURANCE SCRIP,
Government Vouchers,
NO. 126 GRAVIER STREET. NEW ORLEANS.

CASH ADVANCES.
We will make Cash Advances on consignments to our branch houses, Watts, Crane & Co., New York, and W. C. Watts & Co., Liverpool.
GIVEN, WATTS & CO.,
Cotton and Tobacco Factors,
No. 30 Poydras street, N. O.

THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BANK
LIMITED.
Incorporated under "The Companies' Act, 1862."
Authorized Capital, £1,800,000, in 60,000 Shares of £30 each,
First Issue, 30,000 Shares, and the remainder to be issued as may be required, under the sanction of a General Meeting.
THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BANK, LIMITED
Having opened offices at No. 61 WALL STREET, New York is prepared to sell Bills of Exchange on the ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BANK, (LIMITED,) London, and on the Union Bank of London; to buy Bills of Exchange, and to issue Commercial and Travelers' Credits, available in all parts of the world. Commercial Credits issued for use in the
East Indies, China and Australia,
will be upon the Oriental Bank Corporation of London.
Further particulars may be ascertained on application at the office, No. 61 WALL STREET.
WILLIAM WOOD, Manager.
GEO. BURGHALL WATTS, Assistant Manager.

JAMES L. GLENN—
AGENT FOR SAWYER, WALLACE & CO.,
New York,
Will make cash advances on Consignments to them in New York, and to our friends in London, Liverpool, Antwerp and Bremen.
Office, 81 Carondelet street, New Orleans.

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(GEO. RULEFF, T. C. TWICHELL,)
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HEWITT, NORTON & CO.,
WILL MAKE CASH ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS TO THEIR BRANCH HOUSES
—IN—
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And all other difficulties of this kind, which so much disfigure the outward appearance of both males and females, often making them a disgusting object to themselves and their friends.

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CURES ALL SWELLING OF THE GLANDS,
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