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AN OFFENDED CONTEMPORARY. We notice that THE CALL has committed a serious offense against Buckley's evening paper in referring to the latter as a "contemporary." The proprietors of the organ probably thought THE CALL ought to have ceased its efforts when Buckley was rebuffed.

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