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GALIEN HOUSE, Galien, Mitch W. W. Davis Proprietor Au parts will be sparce to maintain this as a brateless hotel Every previous will be made for the convenience and conferr of genesis. Charges always reasonable. 6400		persons interested in a petition, and the heari order to be published a newspaper printed Bertien, for four succe
TT S. BLACK, successor to C.S. & H. LL. S. Black,) manufacturer of Bedsteade. Lourge- Tables, Stands, &c, Buchavan, Mich.	eatness.	hearing. [L. 5.] (A truecopy.)
C. O. C. FThe regular meetings of Buchanian Lodge No. 75 are held at their hall, in Buchanan, on Thesday evening of each week, at 7	s	DROBATE ORDELL- L rien, ss.—At a sess County of Berrien, ho village of Berrien Spa of April, in the year
o'clock. Transient Brethren in good standing are cordi- ally invited to attend. T. BROADBURST, N. G. G.A. HARRIS, Sec'y.	All Goods Warranted to be invaria-	seventy-three. Fresent, Daniel Chap In the matter of deceased. On reading and fili
J. VAN RIPER, Attorney and Occusellor at Law, and solicitor in Chancery. Col- lections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office, second floor, Hawe's Block, Buchanan, Mich.	bly as represented. Central Block, Buchanan.	Jacob Edinger, Admin a time and place may 1 allowance of his final i Thereupon it is orde May next, at 11 o'clo
B. FULLER, manufacturer of a superior article of Concrete Well, Cistern and House Brick. A supply constantly on hand. Buchanan, Mich.	BUCHANAN	the bearing of said pe said deceased, and all estate, are required to then to be bolden at t Berrien Springs, and sl
J. M. WILSON, dentist. Office first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed.	FLOURING MILLS.	prayer of the petitioner further ordered, that a persons interested in sa petition, and the hear this order to be publis
TNO. C. WELCH , dealor in clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver ware, Silver-plated ware, Violin and duitar Strings, Spectacles, &c. Repairing neatly done. Remember the place-Foot of Main Street, Buchanan. 1-Stf	ROUGH & PEARS PROPRIETORS. Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c	a newspaper printed a rien for three successi hearing. [L.S.] (A true copy.)
MESSINGER, wholesale and rotail deservices of all kinds, Main Street, six doors above Second, Niles, Mich.	CUSTOM WORK CAREFULLY AT- TENDED TO.	CHAN B ^Y virtue of a decree County of Berrier
V. PHILLIPS, attorney at law, Real Estate Agent, Justice of the Peace, and Li- used War Chaim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich.	JAMES ONAN Miller	Hinman is complainan B. Hurlbutt, Joseph fondants, bearing date I will sell at public au
N. HAMILTON, licensed anctioneer. Will attend to all calls promptly, and sell at as easonablarates as any other good suctioneer in the ounty. Residence and P. O. address. Buchanan, Mich.	CLOCKS.	der, on Saturday, the t of eleven o'clack in th door of the Court Hou in said county of Ber picco and parcel of ha Berrien County and S
OSBORN & WHITE, Druggists and Apothcaries, south side of Front Street, Buchanan, Michigan.	Watches, Jewelry, school Books,	mencing six and one corner of the northeas of Section twenty-six, west, theace east four the south line of an a
EDDEN & GRAHAM, dealers in Dry Goods and Groceries, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	Stationery, Music, Periodicals, Daily and Weekly Papers, &c., &c.	said alley four rods, th of beginning." Dated March 24th, 1 Circuit Court Commiss
W. PIERCE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office up stairs, first door to right, ia Union Block. Residence, top of hill, north side Front street, Buchanan, Mich.	A share of the public patronage solicited. Store in H [*] J. Howe's Store, Buchanan, Mich. 39tf	DROBATE ORDER PROBATE ORDER Prion, ssAt a se
FIL J. JONES, fashionable barber Particular attention paid to Ladies and Children's hair cutting and hair dressing. Nice reading room and bath rooms in connection with the shop. Warm and cold baths at all hours. Rooms on north side of Front street,	LIVERY STABLE. FRONT STREET, BUCHANAN, MICH.	County of Berrien, hole village of Berrien Sp April, in the year of seventy-three. Present, Daulel Cha In the matter of
foot f Day's Avenue.		ceased. On reading and fill Margaret Smith, pray Logan may be appoin said estate. Thercupon it is ord
prices. Millon South Oak street. Buchanan. Mich. M. H. SAWYER, instice of the Peace. Notary Public and Collecting Agent. Will make Deade. Partice Stories and Mill		May next, at 10 o'cl od for the hearing of s law of suid decensed, in suid estate, are of said Court, then to b
make Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, and other legal papers, pay Taxes, ic. Office at Sawyer's Furniture store, Three Oaks, Mich	PROUD & PEASE	village of Berrien Spri why the prayer of the And it is further order to the persons interes
Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. First door cast of the Bank, Euchanan, Mich.	ECasonable Rates As any establishment in the Conuty. Suit	of said petition, and copy of this Ord Berrien County Reco lated in said Count weeks provious to sa
D. KINGERY, attorney at law, Solicitorin Chancery, and Notary Public. Office in Record Buildics, Buchanan, Mich. Particularation- enpaid toochection.	P. H. HUGGINS.	[L. S.] (Atrnecopy.)
J. PETERSON, well digger. Wells dug, cleaned and repaired. Work guar- anfeed. Residence-Buchanan, Mich.	HOWE & DAVIS SEWING MACHINES OFFICE in Luther & Son's store, Buchanan, Mich. These Machines can be had by paying ten dollars down,	PROBATE ORDER. rien, ss. — At a ses County of Berrien, ho village of Berrien Spr April, in the year of seventy-three.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Buchanan, Mich.	O Alachines can be had by paying for dollars down, and ten dollars per month until paid for. Call and see them. 22tf	Present, Daniel Ch In the matter of ceased. On reading and fil Reuben II. Rico, sole
(SUCCESSOR TO ROSS & SON.) Do a general Banking Business. Discount Paper, Buy and Sell Foreign and Domes for Exchange. Receive	CUSTOM MILL, BUCHANAN, MICH.,	praying among other for the examination o that he may be disc premises.
Money on Deposit, &c., &c. anking Hours from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.	FULTON & KINGERY, Proprietors.	Thereupon it is ord of May next, at 10 o' for the hearing of sai of said deceased, and estate, are required to
3211 T. M. FULTON, President. A. F. ROSS. Cashier. Harness Makers, Boot Makers,	The mill has recently undergone repairs and is better able than for years previous to	then to be holden at Berrien Springs, and i the prayer of the p And it is further o notice to the person
Manufacturers & Builders, Willfind all kinds of LEATHER AND RUBBER GOODS,	do all kinds of work promptly and in the very best condition. Orders for Flour, Meal, Feed, &c., for the	peudency of said poti causing a copy of the Berrien County Recon lating in said Count
At J. S. Tuttle's. Niles Mich.	grinding.	weeks provious to sai [L.S.] (Atrue copy)
SWITCHES! CURLS!	SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Mill on Portage Street. 19tf P. H. KINNEY Miller.	Admin IN the matter of the ceasedNotice is
THE subscriber would announce to this Indies of Bu- chanan and vicinity that she is propared to manufac- ture natural heir into switches, natural carls, &c., MOST REASONABLE PRICES.		order of the Probate State of Michigan, March, 1873, in the r burn, the undersigne said estate, will sell
MUSI REASUNABLE PRILES. Also, that she	INSURANCE AGENCY	bidder, on the premis said County, on Satur A. D. 1873. between the

rder to be published in the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD,	When a could around, said no.	•
newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Sertien, for four successivo weeks previous tosaid day of learing.	"I re'lly think she will worry through; She scolds me just as she used to do.	
(L. S.) DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A true copy.) 10w5 Judge of Probate.	"All the people have poohed an' slurred— All the neighbors have had their word ;	
DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber- rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Count for the county of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office in the illage of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 16th day f April. in the year one thousand eight hundred and	"'Twas better to perish, some of 'em say, Than to be cured in such an irregular way." VT	
eventy-three. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Schwenk, eccused.	"Your wife," said I, "had God's good care, And His remedies, light, and water, and air.	
On reading and filing the polition, culy verified, of acob Ediuger, Administrator on said estate, praying that time and place may be assigned for the examination and	All of the doctors, beyond a doubt, Couldn't have cured Mrs. Rogers without."	
Howance of his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 17th day of fay next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for he hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of	VII. The Deacon smiled and bowed his head;	
aid deceased, and all other persons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said Court, ben to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of	"Then your bill is nothing," he said.	
terrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the rayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is urther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the ersons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said	God's be the glory, as you say ! God bless you, Doctor ! good day ! good day!'' VIII.	
etition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of his order to be published in the Berrien County Record, newspaper printed and circulated in suid County of Ber-	If ever I doctor that woman again, I'll give her medicine made by men.	
ien for three successive weeks previous to said day of earing. [L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A true copy.) 10w4 Judge of Probate.	Story,	
CHANCERY SALE.	CHANGING PLACES.	
OY virtue of a decree made in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, wherein Truman		
linnaa is complainant, and Willian F. Hurlbutt, Roso L. Hurlbutt, Joseph Fisher and James Gould are de- sodants, bearing date the eighteenth day of March, 1373,	An aged negro, most of whose life had been spent in bondage, but who	
will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bid- er, on Saturday, the tenth day of May, 1873, at the hour	was now rejoicing in liberty, appeared	
oor of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs,	one day at the study of an eminent	
a said county of Berrien, the following described lot, icco and parcel of land, situate, being and lying in said lerrien County and State of Michigan, to-wit: "Con-	minister and introduced himself as "Brother Harkliss Jones, from Sou"	
orner of the northeast quarter of the south-west	Carliny."	
f Section twenty-six. Town seven, south, range eighteen rest, theace east four rods, thence north eleven rods to	The good minister shivered at the thought of another clerical beggar	
he south line of an alley, thence west along the line of aid alley four rods, thence south eleveu rods to the place i beginning."	for church money to be spent, as so	
Dated March 24th, 1875. FREDERICK II. BACON,	much of it usually is, in the traveling	
ircuit Conrt Commissioner for Berrien County, Michigan. Orvillz W. Coolings, Solicitor for Complainant. 617	expenses of the applicant. "Well, Brother Harkliss," he asked with pa-	•
DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber- rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Courtfor the	tient kindness, "what can I do for you?"	
buntyof Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the illage of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 3d day of pril, in the year one thousand eight hundred and	"You can listen to me, brudder,"	
present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Wesley Smith, de-	replied Harkliss, with a princely air. "I'll do that if you'll be short;	
eased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Iargaret Smith, praying among other things that Levi. ogan may be appointed administrator <i>de bonis non</i> on side article.	but my time is very precious, brother," answered the pastor.	
aid estate. Theroupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of fay next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assign- d for the hearing of said petition, and that the hoirs at	"So is mine, brudder," exclaimed the visitor with a dignity which al- most startled the minister. "You	
aw of said deceased, and all other persons interested a suid estate, are required to appear at a session fsuid Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the	and I's both sarvants of de King, and	
itlage of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, shy the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice	his business always 'quires haste." "Yes; and your church wants a lit-	
to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said netition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a opy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circu- ted in said County of Berrien, for three successive recks previous to said day of hearing.	tle help, I suppose, after the war: Well, I'm glad they sent a sensible	
DANIEL GLAFMAN.	man for it." "No, sir. My church is de church	
(Atraecopy.) Sw4 Judge of Prohate. DROBATE ORDERState of Michigan , Country of Ber-	universal, and dat has got de Mighty One of Jacob for her help; and	
L rien, ssAt a session of the Probate Court for the Jounty of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the cillage of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 3d day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and	needn't go begging of nebody! I come to give, and not to ax, sir."	
eventy-three. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judgeof Probate. In the matter of the estate of George L. Green, de-	"Then you've got some money for my church, I suppose," said the min-	
ensed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Reuben II. Rice, sole surviving executor on said estata;	ister, smiling. "No, sir; what I've got to give will	
by the examination of his account as such executor, and by the examination of his account as such executor, and that he may be discharged from further duties in the	come closer home to you than to your church."	
premises. Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 7th day	"Well, what have you to give me,	{
of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, be assigned or the bearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law- f said deceased, and all other persons interested in said	then?" "A little of advice and a heap o'	
state, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Rewrige Springer and show cause if any there is a why	comfort. I come up from my old	ł
Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give	home 'cause my chil'n and gran'chil'n.	ľ
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husing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circu- lating in said County of Berrien, for three successive	Great Pedee as I ever 'spects to be up	
weeks provious to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN,	here; and dere was as many souls for	
(Atrue copy) 8w4 Judge of Probate.	to save down dere as dere is up here. But young folks, you know, is san-	ſ
Administrator's Sale.	gunery in deir views, and mighty	ŀ
TN the matter of the estate of Amos Washburn; de cassedNotice is hereby given that by virtue of an	'strublous in carryin' 'em out: . Dey	ľ
order of the Probate Judge of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, made on the seventeenth day of March, 1873, in the matter of the estate of Amos Wash-	got a notion-poor things-dat every foot o' land up North was sanctified	1
burn, the undersigned. Otis Sterns, Administrator of the said estate, will sell at public anction, to the highest	by Mr. Lincoln's sperit; and dat de	
bidder, on the premises, in the Township of Weenw, in said County, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of May,	arth yielded like it did afore de cuss	

ust only dat dear name while I stays here in de flesh. I rises every mornbut I doubt if he'll keep his word, in' in Christ, an' walks and talks wid he'd sold you into de rice swamps a him all day. When night comes I a hundred times in dese years ! Betslurred lies down and sleeps wid him, like it | ter cut off yer right hand and pluck | word ; was my last sleep, and I mought wake out yer right eye den to doubt de 'em say, next mornin' wid him in glery ! · I'm | truth of his word. You is his, for he bought you wid his own precious black and poor and old to de eyes of de world ; but I'm fair and rich and blood, and as sure as he's in heaven fresh in His sight, kase I'm in Him. you shall go dere too. I'm tired, er, and air chil'n, and must go to sleep. Good All dat he has got is mine, and dere ain't a king on arth dat old Harkliss night.' rithout." "Dere, sir, dem was old Gimsey's would change places wid. No, no, last words on earth ; de next one she no !" head ; id. "But while you never doubt God's spoke was glory 'fore de throne. "Well, dere was a great light al power to save, you sometimes have through my soul den dat has never doubts of your acceptance with, him, gave out sense. 'Pears like de Lord good day!"

haven't you ?" asked the minister, is in de midst of it, where I can feel who was by this time seated, meekly his presence, and when de 'ifs' and taking his lesson. "No, never; why should I? Dere 'may bes' comes round trying to break was a night once, long time ago, when my peace, I shouts out, no matter who my soul was 'ceedin' sorrowful, like hears me, 'De Lord says dat I am his, and dat what he am dere shall I be de Master's when he was in de garden.

I felt like I was helpless for dis life, also; and his word endureth forever. Den de 'ifs' all fly off like dey were and I had no light on de world beyond. I hated my hard massa, and I | unclean birds, and leave me in delight ! Why, sir, I's got de world so under most hated God, too, for not giving me a better lot. I was out in de my feet dat nothin' in it can worry canebrake all alone, a mile away from me, only de sin I sees; and dat will any livin' creatur'. I felt like I wantbe cleared off some day, for de Lord ed to kill myself kase my massa done is comin' down here mighty soon to make all things right. De Lord's gone and sold my wife and baby! d at the Dat ar night I got a hint in my scul chil'n got a good right to glory, and noboby-no, not de devil, dat you what hell was; and as I sot dere, a nt, as so thought come into me, and I spoke it make such 'count on-can't take it 'way from 'em! Now my errant's done out; 'Dere isn't no God,' says I. here. You quit preachin' 'bout book And dem words scart me so't I sprung larin', and 'doubtin',' and de 'devil,' right off de ground whar I was lyin'! I was bewildered, I reckons, for all of a sudden I see a great white hand sweep back de dark night, and a light shined all roun' 'bout me. I didn't tramplin' on de world like I do! see nobody, but I felt strong arms 'bout me, and in a few minutes my | in me; I'm as humble as a kitten, in | the same solemn promise. What say poor aching head was leanin' on some-King, and my country whar I'm goin' body's breased, and oh! what a place mighty quick ! Good-by, sir." dat was to rest on. Den a voice said, 'Come unto me, poor, tired, and heavy laden soul, and I will give you rest.' Den I knowed dere was a God, and dat it was de voice of His son in my

"Let me write your name down, brother; for I want to see you again and to know you better. How do soul. I've been a new man since dat sensible night; but half de time I been only you spell Harkliss?" a common sort of a Christian, like you, risin' and fallin', hopin' and doubtin', such a Christian as puzzles de world to know whether dere is any from my young master. He said I good in 'ligion or not.'' was named for one of dem heathen "I was a waiter in dem days, and goddishes dat dey used to make be-lieve dey had in old times. He's

was a good deal wid the white folks, and it was fash'nable 'mong dem for to doubt, and mourn, and whine, give will | when dey talked 'ligion ; and I used to forget dat night in de canebrake, and fell into de fashion of de gran' folks. But it didn't work wid me, and I got into darkness. Den I'd .try to fight my own way out of de -Harkliss." swamp; but de more I tried de faster ran'chil'n I stuck, Den I would try to hire de ter: "Well, Brother Hercules, come Lord to lift me out of de horrible pit

and see me again very soon. Goodks of the and de miry clay, by good works, s to be up helpin' de weak field-hands, or givin' When the old negro had closed the away my pocket-money. But we never made a bargain-de Lord and door behind him, the minister read over the few pages of his next Sunday's sermon. It was cold and life-, is san- me! He always brung me low till I less and worthless, -there was no d mighty was glad to get peace free; and to Christ in it. He tore the sheets into ut: . Dey take away all chance of braggin' from atoms, which he threw into the wastedat every me. He ginerally brought de peace sanctified when I was asleep and doin' no good basket, and sat down before his fire to nd dat de works. Den I would wake wid glory | meditate on the words of his poor e de cuss in my soul, and I would run on visitor. He never thought so little of swim, and the inference is that he

for her coolness and presence of mind in trying emergencies, said :

"Here! you hold on to this cord now, do just as I tell you, and I'll take care of the man, no matter who he is nor where he comes from." Then taking out her pocket knife and opening it, she leaned out of the window and in a low but firm voice,

said : "Who are you in that basket ?" No response.

"I say, who are you in that basket? Do you hear? I have a knife in my hand, and unless you answer this in less than ten seconds I'll cut the rope." "Why, it's your Principal; don't, for mercy's sake, cut the rope! Keep your knife farther away from it." "Well, you are in a pretty fix, Pro-

fessor, a pretty fix indeed, and hanging between heaven and earth, between life and death. What do you think ought to be done with you? A Principal of a female college who thus endeavors at night to clandestinely reach the room of a lady student, ought to be severely punished and also

exposed." "Oh! I beg of you do not harm me nor expose me, but let me down again carefully, and don't let the rope

"Professor !" said the shrewd beauty, "on one condition only will we comply with your request. "Name it ! Name it !"

"You must solemnly promise that none of us who have engaged in this and stick to de gospel—Christ, Christ | little romance shall not be disciplined —and you'll see de glory come down | for it and that you will make no menon yer people; and you'll see dem a tion of it to a living soul, while we are inmates of the college, with the Don't think dis yer is speritual pride understanding that we are to observe

myself. But, oh! I'm proud of my you ?" "I promise-solemnly promise."

"Very well. Hold up your right The minister arose and took the hand. You do solemnly swear that hand of his guest kindly, saying: you will faithfully keep and observe that promise, so help you God." "I do !"

"Enough, girls ! He has taken the oath! Lower away!" "Her-c-hell-I don't guess I can The Professor was soon carefully member it, for it's nigh onto forty and safely landed once more on terra

years sence I larnt how to spell it | firma, greatly to his own relief and greatly to the joy, no doubt, of the other party to the compromise; and he lived up to his oath. In after years, however, when time

'mong dat nonsense dey teaches in had absolved him from it, and the lovcolleges. He's de fellow dat killed er whose basket he had monopolized lions and monsters and such like wid on that eventful night had, so the stohis club, and stole queens, and dear ry goes, married the girl, who, on that knows what all nonsense! You's occasion was so far above him, the been to college, so you must know Professor used to tell the adventure 'bout him, de strongest goddish of all to his particular friends, and laugh oversit till the tears ran down his "I know him," replied the minischeeks, as the only one he was let off under an oath administered.

> -Last Friday the Grace Dormer, Capt. John Moffat, while on her way down the river lost her engineer, Mr. George Ayer, of this city. When about a mile above Algonac, Mr. Ayer came out of the engine room with a pail and went to the gangway to draw some water, and losing his balance, fell into the river. He could not

the storm came up could not get home, although several attempts were

made. The town is supplied with water from a cistern in the public square, and whenever a lull occurred in the storm men could be seen approaching it from all directions to procure water, but could not get back to their houses with any quantity. Water was obtained by melting snow. Stock was not fed or watered for three days, and in some instances, where the snow had drifted against the stables, the stock had not been reached up to Thursday. The loss of stock which was not sheltered, it is estimated, will reach one-half of all in that section. Those who have lived in that country for years say they never saw anything like the recent storm. The worst is that the half has not yet been learned.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 21.-Reports just in of the storm west of here last Sunday to Thursday say it is one of the most severe ever known. There has been great loss of life and property. Many persons were frozen to death in their houses. Men perished near Grafton, Harvard and Hastings, on the B. and M. railway, while trying to feed their stock. The wind unroofed and blew down houses, and hundreds of horses and cattle smothered by the snow filling up the barns. The railway cuts are filled with ice-like snow, which it is impossible to remove by the snow plows. The first train for the week arrived here over the B. and M. Railway to-day. Houses

were rendered unhabitable in several cases, and families perished while trying to reach their neighbors. A Question of Etiquette.

The late Tom Wait, of the "Old Providence House," Boston, was a peculiar and testy old gentleman. He prided himself on his cuteness, and openly defied any one to "sell him." One morning in the *Times* office the boys indulged as usual in a "jeff" for the drinks. After the ceremony was completed, it was found that "nary a red" could be "scared up." The boys were "dead broke." In this dilemma the quiet but sagacious Durivage, after a moment's thought, was struck

with an idea. "Come:boys," said he, "let's go over and see Tom Wait." Having faith in "Duri," the crowd followed him to the "Old Providence House." In his usual suave manner he approached the grim landlord.

"Mr. Wait," said he, "we have had a serious dispute at our office this morning in relation to a simple question of etiquette, and have unanimously agreed to submit it to your decision.

The old man, completely taken off his guard by this flattering appeal, promptly replied : "Well, gentlemen, out with it."

"The question," says Durivage, "is this: Which is the most proper invitation if I ask a company like this to partake with me : Gentlemen, what will you have to take? or, gentlemen, what will you have to drink?

<i>2</i> 77	Desires to Purchase Hair, for which from 25 cents to \$2.00 per onnee, and for gray hair from 50 cents to \$2.00 per onnee will be paid. Residence accord story of Stevens' brick. Entrance by starway in the Alloy, at the rear of Bank building. Buchanan, Mich. Ayma Mrs. M. J. McEWEN. Mrs. Doctor Anderson. Would anounce to the citizens of Buchanan and vi- cinity that she has represented and has commenced the	AGENCY, Buchanan, Michigan. D. A. WAGNER PEPRESENTS the following reliable and First Olass the Fire Insurance Companies, and is prepared to issue policies therein: 2ETNA, of Hartford Conn. Assots, Jan. 1, 1871,	A. D. 1873. between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., the following lands and real estate, to with Thirty-six rods front by forty rods deep, in the south- east corner of the west half of the southeast guarter of Section two, (2). Also the west eight, acres of the north fractional half of the north-west guarter of said Section. Also, eleven acres in the south-west corner of the west half of the south east guarter of said Section, being forty-four rods front and forty rods deep. Also the undi- vided two-sections (2-7) of the south sixty (60) acres of the test half of sud section two (2). All the above described lands being in Town soven (7) south of Range nineteen (10) west, in Borrien County, Michigan. The condition of said sale is, one third down and the remain- der in annual payments, with the remainder secured by mortgage.	fell on it, without labor or sweat! Dey thought de North was a little heaven where no man had to say to his neighbor, 'Love ye de Lord,' kase dey all loved him a'ready. I told 'em dere was a work and poverty and sin up here like dere was down home; for I've seen northern folks plenty in my younger days, and mighty hard ones downes too. But my chilm dey	chair, brother; it is more comfortable than that one," said the minister, in a subdued voice; as if, addressing a superior. "I want to hear how you	himself before. He felt that he could write nothing to instruct or edify his people then; and, taking up his hat; he went out to visit some of the poor hidden ones of his fold, whom he knew to be great in the kingdom of heaven. Never had two men changed places so suddenly as when he who looked like an old black beggar brought the loomed contlomen to his fort for a	fell into the river. He was eating a cracker at the time, and the least bit of water served to strangle him. The tug got out boats, but could not reach him before he sank.— <i>Port Huron</i> <i>Commercial</i> , 17th. Byilt said the reason that a contain university was a learned place	to drink?" The boys did not wait for 'a second invitation, but rushed up to the bar and called for their favorite "tipples," much to the astonishment and cha- grin of Old Wait, who remarked as he passed out the fluids:	
•	practice of Medicine in its various branches. Particular attention given to the diseases of women and children	Persons desiring Insurance will do well to consult the subscriber, at his office in Buchanan, first floor of the RECORD BRIOE, or, address him by lotter, as the compan- es he ropresents are well known as able, honorable and eliable. (52tf) D. A. WAGNER.	April 1, 1873. Sw7 WANTED-500 MORI OF THE OITIZENS OF Berrien County to subarribe for the Raccosp Term only Two Dollar per year	'phood' at me, and said, mong, dem- sel's 'Daddy', he's hind de times. If we goes he'll soon foller. Now dey	with Christ at last?". With Christ at last?". Oh, well, it isn't no great story, but here it is: Dere was an old col'd	lesson ion, the truth of God's word, and of, his duty to uphold the truth before his people.—Mrs. J. D. Chaplin.	was, that most persons took some learn- ing there, and few, brought any away with them, so it accumulated.	catch Old Tom Wait with your in fernal tricks your heads will be gray- er than mine."	
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Michigan, Buchanan, The Berrien. Thursday. County Record. May 1.873.

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D. A. WACNER, Editors.

The Berrien County Record,

FHURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1873.

THE MODOCS.

The last dispatches indicate but little further progress for several days against Cantain Jack and his band. At last accounts some fourteen of the Modoes had been killed by the troops, and the others had changed their position, so that it was rather uncertain as to their whereabouts. It is now thought by the officers in command that Captain Jack's band will hardly make another stand, but will, if possible, flee to the mountains. In case they succeed in doing so, it will be an all summer's job for the cavalry to hunt them down in detail. It is to be hoped however that the Modocs may speedily be punished for their treach-

As we go to press the following dis-patch of the 29th, from San Francisee, indicates a fearful conflict :

"A courier who has arrived here, (San Francisco;) reports another terrible fight with the Modocs, in which vincteen of our men were killed, ineluding Captain Thomas and Lieutenant Howe, of the Fourth Artillery, and Lientenant Wright, of the Twelfth Infantry, and twenty-three wounded. including Lieutenant Harris, of the Fourth Artillery. Others are missing."

RESPONSIBILITY--WHERE IT BELONGS.

It is but just that the blame for the passage of the late retro-active increase of salaries for Congressmen should be placed where it belongs. The opposition press is constantly parading the matter before their readers as a Republican move. The truth, however, is that the Liberals and Democrats were and are responsible for the passage of the act. How stand the facts? In the Senate the bill was passed by a vote of 36 to 27. Twenty-three Republicans and thirteen Democrats or Liberals voted for the bill. The Democrats and Liberals were four more than the majority by which the bill passed.

In the House the vote stood 102 for the increase of salaries to 95 against such increase. Of these 102 in favor of the act, 52 were Republicans and 50 were Democrats and Liberals. Of the 95 who voted against the passage of the bill 62 were Republicans and 33 were Democrats and Liberals. Thus every one can see at a glance that it was the majority of the Democrats and Liberals, united with the minority of the Republicans, that passed the bill, while it was the majority of the Republicans, united It needs not a very sharp discernment | interests. All that has been alleged bill, the reto-active clause, where it belongs. If Democracy or Liberalthese figures we are perfectly willing they should do so. The people will, however, see the utter hollowness of their pretentions to economy when it appears that a majority of the Democrats and Liberals voted for the measure, while the majority of the Republican Representatives voted against it. Who then, we ask, is responsible for voting back pay? Let the facts and figures above given answer the ques-

TOUGALOO, Miss., Apr. 23, 1873. DEAR RECORD :--- I was gratified to receive a package of RECORDS this week for which I suppose I am indebted to your office and the politeness of the Editors. I thank you. It seemed like the sight of an old acquaintance

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from Buchanan. May prosperity attend you and a fair Record be con-

numbers a letter of mine written in Louisiana. Since then I have changed my location a little and have not found time to write many letters on other than private matters. It may be interesting to your readers to know what Northern enterprise and human love are doing for the South, in one place at least. Here we have a school of the best order among the colored people, with all the modern appliances and improvements for their education. Tougaloo University is on the N. O., Jackson & Great Northern R. R., 190 miles above New Orleans, 27

present, though many more might be received could accommodations be fur-

dents are employed to work so many hours per day and allowed in that way to defray most of their expenses,

worth of cotton was raised last year. Allow me to add a word as to the prospects of this work for the elevation of the colored race. It certainly is very encouraging. It has the promise of capacity and earnestness. These people show no lack of mental ability. They learn well, particularly the had been stunted by hard usage. They with the minority of the Democrats | support themselves. They will underand Liberals, who opposed the bill. | stand and take good care of their own

From Mississippi.

stantly yours. I find in one of these

take the same action. of Alleopathy and weigh the respective merits of their school and ours," to the Professors they would say work with your own friends."

miles from the capital of the State of Mississippi. It has a Faculty composed of President and two Professors, with five Assistants. It is comby their teachers in private. posed of three Departments, Normal, Academic and Primary. Its course of teaching embraces English branches from elementary to higher English, Algebra, Physiology and Latin. A class in Theology is now organized for the training of students for the Ministry. There are connected with the school about two hundred students at lead to a large increase of expenses and

nished. More than 150 board in the Institution. All Departments are full, even for the Summer Term, which is the Term when more are compelled

to leave school to engage in some say rather than to have the State calling to raise funds for the Fall and participate in this warfare, let her Winter Terms, many applicants are withdraw her patronage entirely and not admitted for want of accommodalet medical colleges be supported by tions, rooms, etc. It is expected that those who receive benefit therefrom. new buildings will be erected as funds are found to do it. There are now three large buildings but urgent demand for more. There is connected with the school a plantation of 500 acres on which are raised cotton, corn. and many supplies of vegetables for the help of the boarding house. Stu-

pers which it might examine. But this "independent" journal seems bound by no rules of truthfulness or board, tuition, &c. More than \$1,500 justice, where political opponents are concerned. It says that Governor Bagley, in his recent message upon transactions in the Land Office, "recounts to the Legislature a damaging array of facts that existed a year This is exactly what he did ago.

younger ones, such as have the benefit. of being taken before mental ability curred since August last, as stated in are teachable and anxious to improve. All these people need is the opportunity. They will improve. They will

ing, with Mr. Henry S. Platt, formerto take this matter into our own hands," which was virtually saying we ly of Sturgis, as Teller. This institution will undoubtedly be agreatsuc- | tonage, 1,000, custom house measwill have no such addition. cess.—The trial of Dick Lane for the urement. She, is designed for the robbery of the County Records ended grain trade, and has a carrying ca-The Faculty viewing it from the same standpoint will many of them Saturday in the conviction of the pris- pacity of 50,000 bushels of corn. Her undoubtedly resign as soon as these oner who was sentenced to five years hull is 11 feet in diameter, and she is two Professors are appointed, as some confinement in the State Prison .--of them did under similar circumstances a few years ago. Centerville Republican, 19th.

* Many of our citizens will condemn them for such an action, but I do not -Mr. Nelson White, residing in

Flushing township, is employing a see how we could expect them to do otherwise; any other school would large number of women and girls in the manufacture of woolen mittens. He expects to make 5,000 pairs be-What Homeopathic college would tween this time and next winter. A appoint an Alleopathic Professor of Saginaw firm will purchase the most the principles and practice of medicine to lecture in their course? Though of them for the use of the lumbermen in the woods. He also manufactures , the affair until morning. No clue to they would say to their students large numbers of socks .- Flint Globe, the perpetrators .- Saginaw Republi-"gentlemen, investigate the principles

-That section of the township of Forest known as the Smith neighbor-This feeling of scientific men has hood, lying between Otisville and Otexisted since science was in its inter Lake, has been dreadfully scourgfancy. In Greece Philosophers met ed of late by small-pox. Up to last in public places to discuss their dif-Saturday, there has been about twenferent theories which theories were ty cases, of which three have proved taught them in their own schools or fatal. The disease was communicated from a suit of clothes which had It has been urged that there are been sent home to one of the Smith many who adhere to the principles of families, after their owner, one of the Homeopathy whose claims should be sons, had died of the dreadful disease. They were washed by the wife of a fell, but immediately jumped up and respected. The same may be said regarding Eclectics, Hydropaths, Anbrother of the diseased. after having tipath, etc. To carry out this idea it lain a year. She contracted the malwould require that one or two Profesady, and died from its effects. From sors should be appointed to represent her it spread, till all the others took | rade, as Mr. Curtis, heard him talk to each of these systems. This would it.—Flint Globe, 17.

-The engineer of Wright's mill, at Grand Junction, Howell Kaies, while adjusting a belt, recently had his sleeve caught by it and his arm nearly torn off. Amputation was necessary.-A break in the mill dam at Breedsville occurred last week which took away twelve feet of the dam .---Lawton Tribune.

from Bath to this city the other day, The Chicago Tribune and Michigan Affairs.

a multiplication of difficulties. The

war of the different schools of medi-

cine has existed since the earliest

times and will continue to exist so

long as there are differences, and I

a calf which had just been killed on account of its strange deformity. It The Chicago Tribune pretends to had two heads, two distinct mouths, be well posted on Michigan matters. two tongues, and four eyes, and alto-It has several correspondents in this gether it presented a wonderful ap-State and abundance of exchange papearance, being a sort of Siamese twins among cattle.—Lansing Republican.

-On the sudden rise of the water at the beginning of the week, and before they could be taken care of. about 100 of Mr. Smith's logs were swept away from the booming ground at his mill in this city, and lost to him. They are probably now in Saginaw not do. The facts recounted in Gov-Bay.-Flint Citizen. ernor Bagley's message have all oc-

-Rev. Mr. Pierce of this city was the message and shown by the docuthe loser by a fire in Indianapolis one ments. They were not discovered unday last week, to the extent of about til the new Commissioner, Mr. Clapp, \$10,000 above insurance. - Coldwater came into office, but have been un-Republican. earthed and exposed by him and oth-

er Republican officials. • They will be -A. H. Morrison offers to furnish,

feet; length of keel, 210 feet; beam. News and Other Items. 37, 1-2 fect; depth of hold, 15 feet;

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 28 .-- A man. nown as Lazy John was run over and killed by a train of the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railway, at Petersturg on Saturday night last, while he lay asleep on propelled by two engines. She will the track

also carry sail, having four masts. She is named the D. Ballentine, and Mrs. Margaret Moore, who died a few days since in Philadelphia, left to an adoptwill be commanded by Robert Ballened son, Mr. Eusleigh Moore, of Jacksontine.-We learn that Mr. D. C. Chadville, the handsome sum of \$50,000. wick, who lives in the 1st Ward of

SAN FRANCISCO, Gal., April 28.—A. special courier arrived at Yreka late last this city, was robbed of \$200 on Wednesday night last. The money was. night from the lava beds. The opinion in a pocket book which was under his prevailed at headquarters that the Modocs pillow, and he thinks that he was will not make another stand, but break up chloroformed, as he knew nothing about into small parties and must be hunted detail, making an all-summer work for the cavalry. General Jefferson C. Davis and staff reached Yreka this afternoon, and will proceed immediately to the front.

-An attempt at Highway Robbery FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 28.-A large came off at Woodland Center a few and enthusiastic meeting of farmers of Bourbon County was held in this city evenings since. Mr. J. N. Curtis, Saturday for the purpose of forming a one of the Merchants of that place, grand central council of the granges of started to go to his home from his the county, Resolutions were passed destore at a late hour, and had got nouncing monopolies, condemning the Conabout half way home, (he lives over a gressional back pay steal, and censuring half mile from his store), when he was he action of the last Legislature in passconfronted · by a man who demanded ing the mortgage exemption act. About. his money. Mr. C. put his hand intwenty granges are organized in the counto his pocket and drew his revolver ty with memberships of between 300 and and fired, and the would be robber. 400, and new ones are being formed nightly. The farmers are thoroughly wakened ran. but fell again before he had gone up and terribly in earnest.

far, he soon got up again, and crossed a DETROIT, Mich., April 28 .- Benjamin ditch, where it seems he found a com-Jory fell under the cars, at Nashville, yeslerday, and was cut in two. Death some one after crossing the ditch. It was so dark that Mr. C. could not see was instantaucous.-Arnold Kaichen died on the street, this afternoon, of apoplexy. who he was. Whether the ruffian was For four years he has been Pension Agent here, resigning a month ago. wounded or not Mr. Curtis could not

tell, but visited the grounds the next FORT WAYNE, Ind.; April 28 .- A few morning, but could find no traces of blood.-We learn that one day last days since on a farm six miles from this city, on the Bluffton road, there was foalweek, Uncle Casper Trask, of Yankee ed a colt which was part human. It had Springs was pulling stump with his the head, neck, breast and fore legs of a horse, and the rest of its body was human. team and a long, heavy lever, and that he was walking behind the lever, It was foaled alive, and no doubt would have lived and been the greatest monstroswhen the chain by which the team was .-Mr. T. Croy, living two miles drawing, broke, and the lever flew from this side of DeWitt, brought back, striking Mr. Trask, breaking ity ever created. The owner of the mare owever, killed the creature as soon as it was foaled both legs twice, and driving pieces of The Leavenworth Commercial lormerly

night. The loss is \$1,000,000.

and the driver killed by three men painted

as Indians, and having gunny sacks over

their heads. The stage had five passingers,

none of whom were molested. No resist-

ance was offered. The driver stopped

when ordered, and handed out the Wells

attributed as the cause.

bone through the flesh.-Hastings "Liberal" organ, is now Republican. 'An Aurora (Ill.) dispatch says no corn has yet been planted in that region, owing -Saturday afternoon, the 12 inst.,

to the backwardness of the season. a man named Simmons while working with an edger at the saw-mill of John B. Dumont, in this township, had his right hand badly lacerated by the saw.

He was brought to Allegan and Dr. Amsden amputated two of his fingers. -Allegan Journal.

-On Sunday afternoon, two young men. named John Buttler and William Greer, both from - Canada, attempted to cross the river in a boat, above the dam at the Paper Mill, only

three miles from the city. The current was powerful, from the high water, and they were unable to control the boat, which in spite of their efforts was drawn towards the dam. Being good swimmers, they both plunged into the & Fargo treasure box. water, evidently with the intention to

swim ashore; but they were quickly swept over the dam, and both were drowned in sight of numerous spectators who unavailingly attempted to render assistance. They were both about twenty-two years of age. Buttler was married and employed in the Paper Mill. Greer was a single man, and was employed in getting out staves. Buttler's body was found on Monday. That of Greer is still in the



LANDS IN ARKANSAS LILLIVIDN LIV ILLIVIALINATION The JAHLEN LIVIN LIV The JAHLE Rock and Fort Smith Railroad offers for sal⁶ 1,000,000 across, in ('a c'cù ve'ley of the Arkansas River. The 'e Lands are unsurpassed in the production of cotton, corn, furits, vegetables, and all careals. The inexhausti-ble farility of the soil, thic climate (average tempera-ture for the months of Dec., Jan, Yeb. and March about 43° F) permitting agricultural labor about sloven months in the year; the unquestioned health of the valley; the various and abundant finber, good water and water pow-ers, with the rapid development of the Ostate in Railroads, population and general improvement, combine to render these lands the garden of the country. Uplands from \$2,50 to \$7, and River Bottoms from \$10 to \$20 per acre, on a credit of six years and annual in-terest. Pamphilets and Maps fornished gratuitonsly on application to (L.S.) (A true copy.) DANIEL CUAPMAN, 11984 Judge of Probate

NEW SHOE SHOP

INDIAN TROUBLES FEARED.

There are great apprehensions that we are on the eve of a general Indian war. From all along the frontiers comes mutterings of discontent among the red men, and ever and anon we hear of a pioneer here and a settler there being massacred by the savages. It is reported in the Blackfeet country there has already been serious fighting between U.S. troops and the Indians, and that numbers of Americans had been killed. In Pitt River Valley, California, Indian massacres are reported, and also along the frontier of Western.Kansas and Colorado. If there should be a general outbreak it would take no small number

of troops to manage and successfully wage war against the 300,000 Indians within the territory of the United States. It is said that the old chiefs who have visited Washington, and hence have seen the strength of the white man, counsel peace, but that the young braves are for war. It is said to be a sort of general impression among the younger Indians that the reason the Government tries to make . peace and whites fear the Indians and try thus

to conciliate them. Should all efforts fail to prevent active hostilities by the various tribes | ant element, and soon all will go along our borders, the numerous incursions into the settlements and the fearful massacres that will follow, will only be equalled by the savage butcheries in the days of the settlement of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. If a general Indian war is to be had it behooves the Government to put abundant forces into the field, so that as short work may be made of the contest as possible. To us however, it appears that it will be utterly impossible to induce many of the better informed tribes and bands of Indians to engage in a warfare on the whites. On the other hand we believe "several of the more friendly tribes would join the Government in fighting against the Indians, and that good and efficient service would result to the whites thereby. This is now the case with the Warm Spring Indians who are cooperating with the United States forces against the Modocs.

State Treasury.

to fasten the obnoxious feature of the | of their want of industry or honesty is equally true of any class who have the same temptations. The hope of ism can gain any consolation from the South is in her colored population. They will redeem it from many of its evils, only give them opportunity. They are anxious to mold their institutions after the pattern of Northern friends. Give them the chance and they will adopt whatever of good Northern philanthropists will teach Truly yours, them.

J. K. DEERING.

The State University and the "Pathies."

regret of the passage of the bill for the appointment of two Homeopathic Professors of medicine to the University of Michigan. That it will cause contentions which will result in diminishing the reputation of the now celebrated school, none can doubt.

To charge these ill results however to the Alleopathic school, would be as preposterous, as to condenm orthordox theologians for not receiving to fellowship those of the spiritualist faith, and not only to receive them as brothers in the faith, but to include one of the most devoted disciples of spiritualism, in the list of teachers of a Presbyterian theological seminary,

embodying its principles in the cur-riculum of study. It is a principle in the science of electro-magnetism, that unlike bodies are attracted toward each other; but in human thoughts and feelings it is different.

Minds of the same sentiments and inclinations are drawn together:

Associations are formed, that men. gives them presents, is because the that those of the same faith may com-

> wrong. Place a globule of crude mercury upon a polished surface, divide this globule into smaller ones by pressure of the finger upon the larger one. Remove the finger and set the small. globules in motion. They will move toward a central one and finally all coalesce. Now, before you set the smaller globules in motion sprinkle some grains of sand upon the polished surface them attempt to cause a conglomeration of them and you will fail

teachers and patrons direct their energies to the same end, so long as they work in perfect harmony unobstructed by foreign bodies, so long will they prosper. Their reputation will be the combined reputation of all its supporters. Introduce into any institution a

Vigilant. troversies which will lead to fierce

ferreted to the bottom by a vigilant committee of the present Republican. Legislature. A law has also been passed for the punishment of these offences and the recovery of the property stolen. When were the Democracy ever known to follow up official swindlers of their own party? Will the Tribune tell ?- Lansing Republican.

A Family of Seven Persons Perish in a Burning Heuse.

Ind., at the crossing of the Lake Shore and L., N., A. & C. Railways, caught EDITORS RECORD:-We read with fire and burned so rapidly that Mr. Neist, an old man, father-in-law of Mr. Klees; Mrs. Klees and five children were burned to death. Mrs. Klees could have escaped and left the children to perish, but in endeavoring to

\$13,000.

save them was lost. Old Mr. Neist, having a broken leg, could do nothing but await his terrible fate. Mr. Klees and his brother-in-law escaped, but were badly burned. So intense was the heat that the citizens could only find a very few bones, the bodies all being burned to ashes.

State items.

--The Mason Co. (Ludington) Republican says:—A man named Stephen Graves, who was without relatives or friends and destitute of money, was brought to the Washington House sick, about a week ago, where he died on Saturday evening-The board of

may work together to accomplish the same effect. Churches are organized, mence with each other, and labor as one. All goes well so long as they are in unison, but introduce a discord-

> deeds conveying real estate, filed for record in the Register's office of this county during the week ending April 19th 1873, amounts to \$28,996.33. This gives the real estate market a healthy look, and speaks well for our prospective growth, for so far as our who has sold out expects to leave the

Cobb & Co.'s stave and heading, fackilling Henry Terwilliger, night With institutions so long as its watchman who was blown some 200 feet. He was about 35 years of age,

and leaves a wife and one child. The shock was so violent that it was felt more than a mile distant. One fragment of boiler, weighing half a ton, was thrown some forty rods. Anoth-

member who holds to ideas directly opposite, and is an ardent supporter of them, and he will introduce con-

free of charge, sixteen inch tile enough to run a drain from Monroe street, or above, to the mill pond, if the people of Bangor will lay them down. The people of Bangor accept the proposition,-Breedsville society is said to be the Paradise of Michigan. There is only one grade, and the man or woman who is not fit to go in that, has to go his or her way alone. No

slandering, no backbiting, no lying among neighbors here. Don't you want to come to Breedsville?—Ban-LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 27.gor Journal.

Last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, the dwelling of a Mr. Klees, near Otis, -The grist mill is compelled to stop grinding for a few days on ac-count of the high water.— Vassar Pioneer.

> -On Tuesday, a fatal accident occurred near Lothrop's mill, in Mayfield, about two miles north of this city, by which M. G. Worth Philo, of Mayfield, was instantly killed. Deceased and a young man named Matteson, were rolling logs into the river from the river bank. Three logs were fast, and Philo took a pry to loosen them, when the logs came down, one of which passed over him, crushing his head, and causing instant death.--_____ Lapeer Clarion.

> > -The ice in the Straits is reported three feet thick at present, and it is thought navigation will not open before the middle of May .-- Manistee Standard.

-The Flint Democrat says:-Last Tuesday night was one of extensive Supervisors met in special session yesoperations among burglars in Flint. The offices of Mr. McFarlan, M. Craterday and ordered the immediate removal of the County Seat to this city. po and the P. H. & L. M. R. R. were entered, the safes broken open and, -The following item we take from as far as could be, robbed of all money the Jackson *Citizen:*—Fifty-four fires in them. At Mr. Crapo's they desand alarms occurred during the past troyed a fine safe, but from the fact year but the aggregate loss was only that they left some of their tools here and did not quite finish the job, they must have became alarmed, and made -The consideration named in the a hasty retreat. At the Port Huron Depot, they rifled Mr. Lavin's cash box of some \$10 or \$15. From the appearance of things at each place it may safely be said that the whole thing was conducted by professionals,

in the business, who in all probability were far enough away by sunset next personal knowledge extends not one day, to avoid either suspicion or arrest. county-We learn that the boiler in

-A lady in this city wears a dress tory in Schoolcraft exploded on the thirty-five years old .- Port Huron 17th inst, about 6:30 p.m., instantly Commercial.

-Andrew Jackson Hunt, of Harrisville, was brought to this village on Saturday by Sheriff Richmond, of Alcona county, and committed to jail to await trial on a charge of rape upon the person of his own daughter; a girl of fourteen.-Tawas City Gaer piece was thrown several rods and zette.

struck a rail on one of the railroad -Rev. S. W. Duffield has procurtracks, bending it badly.—Cassopolis ed a donation of \$100 worth of books from the Presbyterian Board 'of Pub-

river.—Flint Citizen. -The Pontiac Bill Poster says :- A. Dr. Yeoman, of Detroit, is either a knave or a fool. He issued a certificate to Mrs. J. Thorpe, of this city, to the effect that her husband died of Scarlet Fever malignant, and she brought his body to Pontiac, and it was interred. On Saturday last, Mrs. Thorpe was attacked with small-pox, only in a very mild form, and is now receiving every care from Dr. Wilson. Her husband undoubtedly died of

żens. -Perry Rose and wife of this city were arrested a few days since and tried for vagrancy: They were both convicted and sent to jail ; , but Perry procured bail and was released, but his wife being unable to find bail, was sent to the House of Correction at Detroit for six. months.—Hastings Banner.

the same disease. There is no acca-

sion for any alarm.among our citi-

-On Thursday of last week while a little girl of A. Willett, aged 3 years, who resides near this village, was playing in an upper' room of the house, she came in contact with a

snath and scythe which hung on the wall, knocking it down and cutting her wrist so badly that she nearly

-The Peninsular Railway is approaching Valparaiso as fast as a gang of sixty men can put down the iron.-Cassopolis Vigilant.

- -- Last Monday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, Mr., Pangborn, the Janitor at the Union School House, was knocked down and robbed of \$18 in money.-Greenville Democrat.

.-More than half the wheat upon the prairies and level openings in St. Joseph County was killed by the winter. There are many fields which have but a, strip a few feet in width around the field of live wheat; others have but streaks and patches here and there. In the openings, upon rolling

fine. Constantine Mercury.

Charley Stamp had his jaw brokn by a young sot by the name of Briggs, while on his way home from French's Paper Mill last Tuesday evening. The fracture is bad, and will lay Stamp up a good while. Briggs, was drunk and we understand the assault was sudden .- Three Riv-

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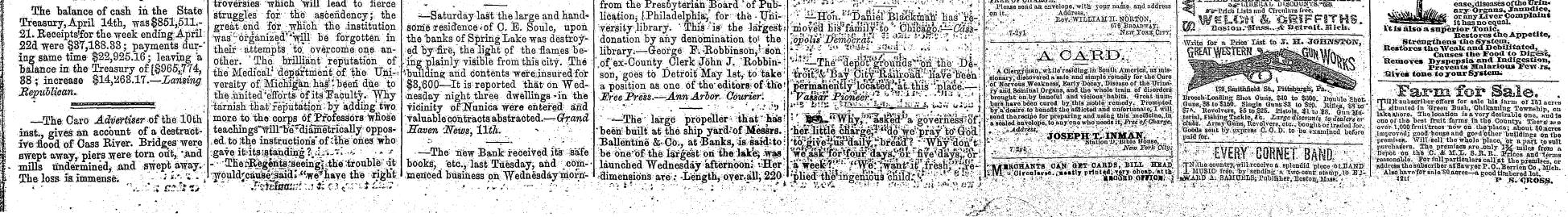
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