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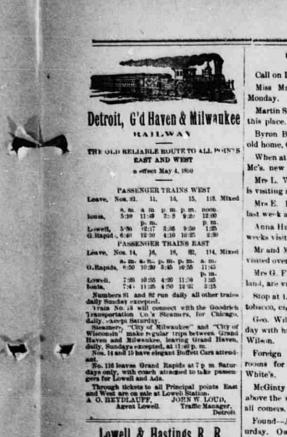
















HERE AND THERE. Call on Little Mc. for nice candies.

Miss Mattie Walker was in town or coffee. Martin S. Cogswell spent Monday in Little Mc'r. Byron Beardsly spent Sunday at his at Little Mo's. old home, Clakston.

When at the fair stop and look Lintle during the fair. Mc's, new store over. Mrs L. W. Barnes, of St. Louis, Mon. at[Little Mc's., of course.

Fresh ovsters at Little Mc's. Roy Eaton was home over Sunday. al look Little t Louis, Mo., at[Little Mc's, of course, and the tide, Nelson Collar was born in Cohocton, N. Y., "December 19th, 1819, came to N. Y., "December 19th, 1819, came to the State Central Committee at 10 of the State Central Central

Another Ploncer Gone The harvest time has ended, the cheery Lattle Mc gets up an elegant cup of tea or coffre. Better that almost the last hour of sum-Ported ham and cup interest of the coming the summer days was heard up more. At almost the last hour of sum-Fall Elections. "Potted ham and steel cut out meal at mer the silent reaper "Leath" entered one of our influential farm homes, it Indiana Republics s, and Michigan and Every thing fresh clean and inviting came with no song of cheer, but in grim Averation Several Several Candi-dates Tre Wron as Election silence and cut the ripened grain at a Great Attractions at Little Mo's, breath, and a weary and worn out body found rest at last in the Harvest Home

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POLITICAL ISSUES.

Other Pdices Sates.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

Art so foriors, Sad Brier, because die rose is dead? Be comforted : Knowest thou not some future morn nother flower shall grown instead Thy drooping head? chance alone did so endow

OUTGROWTH.

Canst thou believe

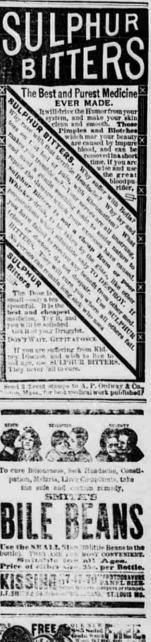
And fall thee now?

Thy random bough * Or shall the steadfast year deceive Dost not divine These art the root of thy fair rose

that it requires some time for the specta-tor to recover from his surprise, so as to examine it closely. The surface of the lake at that season of the year is perfectly smooth, yet not polished so as to be slip-pery, but of such consistency as to bear any weight.

frequent cretices and chasms filled with water. When visited in the autumn sea-son the singularity of the scene is so great that it requires some time for the specta-tor to recover free time for the specta-

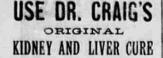
Rapids, on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 7th and 8th, in the West Michican Businy weight. It is not adhesive, although it receives in ness University, No. 23 South Division part the impression of the foot and can be Street. Examination is for all grades part the impression of the foot and can be trodden upon without any tremulous mo-tion. In the summer season the surface is much more yielding, sometimes approach-ing a state of fluidity. The pitch lake con-tains many islets, which are covered with grass and small shrubs. The main body of the lake is about three miles in clic um-ference and is at the south abore, where an excavation has been made nearly 20 forther 28.







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NEICHBORHOOD NOTES. Mrs Simeon Hunt and har daughter n-law, of Gd. Rapids are visiting rela Correspondents will please mail tives in this locality. heir communications so they will reach Rev. J. W. Arney remains this office not later than Tuesday morn-Saranac charge another year.

Mrs Jas. A. Aldrich is visiting he sister, Mrs Almeron Aldrich of Mns. West Lowell Links. A 94 pound toy put in his appearance kegon (an instance where sisters marry at the residence of John Court on Sept. persons of the same name but not re-13th, which was made very welcome. lated). She expected Mrs J. Ware to accompany her. Henry Graham's wife has been very

'Let's all go the Lowell Fair. sick not expected to live. We think that Mr P. D. Sneathen and Mrs Will Winks has been very sick' but is somewhat better at this writing. | daughter Luella, Mr and T. H. Parsons went north, on Tuesday, to visit Fred Ellie May McConnell is on the sick Sneathen. list again we understand. A good hard shower of rain in the Vergennes Visitor. North Bell District, on Monday a. m.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Miller, of Grand and but httle in the South Bell we are Rapids, has been visiting Mr and Mrs told. Wm Misner. Mrs Miller is a nence of A reunion of the 21st Mich. Infantry Mr Misner's. vill be held at Gd. Rapids, Oct. Sth.

G. W. Crosby was in Gd. Rapids one day last week. Mr and Mrs Clark Devendorf, of Lowell, Sundaved at Dell Krum's.

Mrs Wm Krum is in very poor health and has been ever since she had the grippe, last winter. Heart difficulty is the trouble now. The Four Corners.

There was a rather heavy frost the night of the 13th. There are quite a good many, in this

vicinity, who contemplate attending the Wayland. Ionia Fair. Several from this place attended the

Freeport.

nome about 9 o'clock p.m.

bones were broken.

accordingly.

weeks.

citrons

Saranac.

crippled some time in consequence.

H White of Saranac, is visiting his mother, Mrs H. Gordon, of this place. Grant Warner has accepted a position the sleigh factory at Gd. Rapids. Mrs H. Gordon, Olive Warner and Hazel Menzies are on the sick list. Miss Jennie Chatterdon and Miss Bertha Brown attended the surprise

party at Mr Oberly's, last Friday night, They report a large crowd and a good PETER.

> Mr E. Chase and wife, Mrs Mitchell and daughter and Mrs Chase, from Lowell, spent Sunday at James Bristol's. Miss Evans, from Grand Rapids, has

quite a large class of elecution here and is well liked by her pupils. John Watson started for Dutton Saturday, where he will remain for ome time, teaching school. Mrs Dan Myres has been quite ill for

> the past few days. The P. of I. will have a picnic at John Withey's grove, Thursday, Sept. 18th.

The Christian Endeavor Society gave an entertainment at C. O Tinkham'r last Friday evening. Mr and Mrs Stedman are visiting Mrs Our Piano is creating considerable inuiry, come up and find out about it. Morse Lake Ripples

Mrs Dayton Church, of Muskegon, is isiting her brother, S. P. Curtiss. Mr Henry Hilgartner is quite ill.

Mr and Mrs Earl Curtiss returne

Nehemiah Smith and his grandsons re having a happy visit with Van Buren Co. relatives

Our aged friend, J. B. Hall, and daughter Nellie, will pass several wasks visiting friends in N. Y. state. No lady attending the social held with Mrs H. D. Pond, Sept. 12th, could be persuaded to accept the office of presi dent of the society. The following elec tions were made: vice pres., Mrs A. H Lawrence; secretary and treasurer. Mrs Rert Lessiter. Committee - Literary Mrs L E. Brooks, Mrs Geo. Asnley. Refreshments: Mrs Henry Green, Mrs Wm Lessuter. Music: Mrs Lon Smith, Mrs Wheeler Pond. Receipts, \$1.95.

H. Lessiter and George Smith were well satisfied with their premiums at Cedar Springs, "Maud" and her cousin, Mrs L. K. Alger, of Greenville, took oc casion while attending the fair to visit their dear long known friend, Mrs Anna We hear that E. E. Church has a Ford, formerly of Vergennes. What a onanza in the shape of an appple crop. delightful reviving of many years and memories, for "Aunt Anna" has reached \$1.50 buys a pair of Fine Dongola hoes at A. J. Howk & Son's. the delightful age of 83 years, blessed with all her faculties and as spry a ever. We attended the fair togethe

Mrs. Wm. C. Hayward, formerly and feasted on her chicken pie and other resident of Bowne, died at the home of her daughter in Wayland, Friday Aug. goodies. The JOURNAL is a most welome visitor at her home-"A weekly 29th, after a long and painful illness. Her letter from friends," as she says. May husband died one year ago last March and since that time she has resided with come and bless us all with her beautiful her daughter, Mrs G. B. Chambers of life, for rare indeed are the labors she performs at such an age.

Sigel D. Norman has purchased 21 horse race in Lowell Saturday and were first class sheep of John Randall. A too late for the train in the evening. good investment. They chartered a hand car and arrived Mrs M. A. Lessiter has a ben that "stole her nest," and has just brought

Withe Miller, in company with several out 24 lively chickens MAUD other boys, was riding on a hand ca

Sunday and while going down grade Willie was thrown off and one of the THE LAST OF THE VETERANS.

wheels passed over his limbs inflicting One of the Few Survivors of This Cou try's Second War with England. Gen. Abraham Dally, in fall uniform and with numerous medals pinned upon his breast, was the only veteran of 1812 who turned out to do honor to Washing-ton's birthday, and he was a guest of the Veteran Zonaves. The absence of others was as complement as to cause parallel. onite a fiesh wound but fortunately n We are handling a full line of E. F. Chase's Bakery Goods, A. Fisher & Co. Born: to Mr and Mrs George Hardy, Sept. 10th. a son. Weight. 91 pounds. Geo Conner, of Easton, cut one of h feet very badly last week and will be Business prospects are brighter in Sar

anac then they have been for several years. Merchants are looking for a good fail trade and have purchased stocks Mrs. Alice Jones will go to Chicago ext week. She will remain for some

John Wallington, of this village, hi a citron vine which came from a fugitive seed that is bearing 28 fair sized Homer Anderson intends to get up th frame of his new house and enclose it this season. He will build a very tasty

We arise for an explanation. The nia Standard says in its account of the

HEARTSEASE

On festal load, in beauty's hower, Amongst exotion rich and rare, Of death's pade brides the bridal dower, On altar high, or palace stalr, In deld or garden after shower, In wildwood and the violet a lair Look for the flower. It is not there, With tears men say, it is not there.

With tears men say, it is not there. Oh, where shall I its blossom find? What earthly soil and elimes may bear That flower of bearen, peace of mind? In heaven itself, in purce air, With brighter sky and softer wind, And soil unplowed by human care, It grows—and to my bosom bare I'll pross its leaves for heartsease there? —Pittaburg Bulletin

MY VENGEANCE.

I first admired, then loved him.

periled my soul.

were left alone. Precisely what passed in that strange interview I never knew, but enough I gleaned to assure me that Louise made him believe that her illness and approaching death—she told him ahe was dying—were caused by his in-difference. In simple words what subtile power: Heartsease, what is it's and oh where To find the sweet and mystic flower? Ask them who on their bosoms wear The costly blowsom of an hour, Phowers withered by the heart's despair. It is not there, it is not there, With suidel sighs they say it is not there.

difference. Such statements could but make a powerful impression on his highly sensi-tive nature. He was bound by no promise to me,

He was bound by no promise to me, and possibly not knowing the makness of my love pledged himself to her. I do not think her sickness had been entirely feigned. Pride and chagrin had so preyed on her mind as to produce a slight illness, of which she had availed herself to the utmost. Day by day she grow stronger. In a little while she was able to leave her room, and soon, the weather becoming milder, to take a short drive. Harry was her constant companion.

milder, to take a short drive. Harry was her constant companion. I do not believe he loved her. I do not believe it now; but a feeling of chivalry prompted him to devote himself to the woman who, for his sake, had ventured on the doubtful borders of the grave. I did not learn all at once. It was some time before the full conviction dawned on me, and then I hated her. All my fine theories were blown to the

It came at last. We were in the libra-ry. I seated before the grate, gazing vacantly into the fire; he in an armchair close by, and she at the prano. Three months before I had met Harry Vane in the out-of-the-way country vil-lage where chance had thrown us both. I was no child; twenty-three summers and winters had passed over my head and left me a wearied, unsatisfied wom-an, with numerons acquaintances but dawned on me, and then I hated her. All my fine theories were blown to the wind. I felt and knew that the low for which she pined with the wantonness of a spoiled child was to me life itself. She left na. Spring came, and with it a lefter from Louise asking me to come to her home and be her brides-maid. She was to be married early in May. I went, of conrse. I found Louise just

and lett me a wearied, unstanded won-an, with numerous acquaintances but few friends, much wealth but no happi-uess, many lovers but no one to love. Harry Vane was seven years my sen-ior—an educated, traveled, polished man of the world in its best sense. We were much testing for tasks were similar May. I went, of conrse. I found Louise just as I had expected to find her-proud of her conquest, and yet half dreading the man who, in the intercourse of married life, would soon fathom her worthless heart. much together. Our tastes were similar, though on many, perhaps most, points our opinions were diametrically oppo-

heart. We rode out one bright, sunny morn-ing to enjoy the pure air and visit the cataract, which the recent rains had swollen to a miniature Niagara. My bright morning had a fearful end-

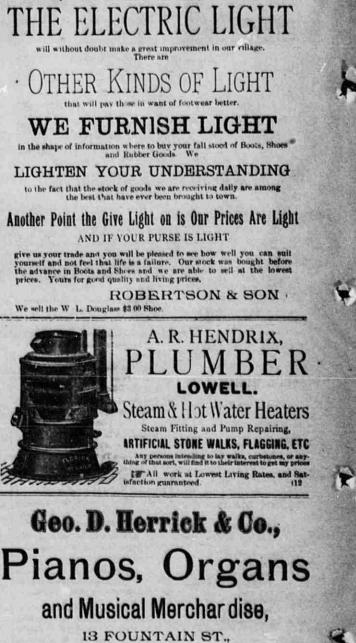
Two months of unalloyed happing went by. I loved him with an intensi at which I myself almost shudder

at which I myself almost shuddered, and he, perhaps because he had nothing else to do, loved me. How did I know that he loved me? I never could explain. You might sneer at the foundation on which my belief rested, and possibly you would be right. Then Louise Damerton, having wear-ied of Saratoga and Newport, and hav-ing place, came too. She was very beantiful. Even I, who had known her from childhood, and the was wery beantiful. Even I, who had known her from childhood, and the deal virit. Before three days had passed I felt that I was losing the only human being for whom I had ever cared, and ere a week was gone I knew that for the time at least I had lost him. Her head for the time at least I had lost him. Her head for the time the that I was losing the only human being for whom I had ever cared, and ere a week was gone I knew that for the time at least I had lost him. Her head for the time the to har the time the to har the time the the to have a solong the only human being for whom I had ever cared, and ere a week was gone I knew that for the time the the to har call the time the the to have a solong the only human being the to har call the time the the to have a solong the only human being the to har call the time the time the the time the the the time the time the the the time. Her head the time the the the time the time the the the time. Her head the time the the the time the time the the the time.

control him had darted off at a rapid pace along the road. The animal dashed along like the wind, and, although having a surer horse and being a better rider, I was obliged to use every exertion in order to overtake her. At first my only anxiety was lest she should fall from the saddle, but soon the appalling sound of the cataract met my ears, while at the same instant a wild cry from Louise assured me that she. for whom I had ever cated, and ever a week was gone I knew that for the time at least I had lost him. Her beautiful face, her tasteful dress and her innocent, childish manner had completely en-thralled the man for whom I would have

I said that we were stopping at an out-of-the-way village. The residents them-selves said that it had not grown any in fifty years, and this statement was read-ily believed by the chance visitors, who found that in the whole place there was

If y believed by the chance visitors, who found that in the whole place there was not a single plane. This was an unfail-ing source of annoyance to Harry Vane, who was passionately fond of music, and who soon learned that Louise was pro-ficient in the art.



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