



NEWS OF THE STATE

EVENTS IN AND OUT OF THE EMPIRE STATE.

Paragraphs of the Week's Happenings Clipped from the Tribune's Exchanges.

A \$70,000 convention hall is to be built on the site of the recently burned Alhambra in Syracuse.

Henry Crofoot returned to Tully the 7th inst., after spending two years very profitably in the Klondike gold fields.

The United States has the largest number of exhibits of any foreign nation at the Paris exposition just opened.

The losses of the Chenango County Patrons' Fire Relief Association amount to about \$1,650 since January 30, 1899.

The old cemetery at Lickville, town of Summerhill, is soon to be enlarged and grounds improved and taken care of.

Frank M. Spooner, publisher of the Afton Enterprise, has purchased the Bainbridge Express and took possession last week.

An increase of \$50,000,000 in the bank note circulation is already in sight as a result of the enactment of the new currency law.

F. C. Reynolds of Moravia has sold his stock of drygoods and groceries to George Culver of Locke. The goods have been shipped.

The United States will furnish a steamer to carry the grain contributed by Americans in aid of the starving people of India.

Hon. George W. Ray was unanimously renominated as representative of the 26th Congressional district at the convention at Binghamton last week.

Skaneateles has voted to bond the village for \$15,000 for an electric light plant, and Fulton and Adams have also voted to own their water-works.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Syracuse have petitioned the Board of Education of that city to abolish the reading of the Bible in her public schools.

The steam yacht Zadie May, now owned by William Murray, has been chartered by a party of Ithacans for a fortnight's trip to Buffalo during the Pan-American exposition in 1901.

C. W. Bowdish, who has been operator at the L. V. depot at Locke for the past year, has been promoted to be station agent at Atwaters on the Auburn and Ithaca branch, and took charge there on Monday.

Lincoln, the home of Colonel Bryan, elected the Republican municipal ticket the other day by the largest majority it has returned in years. The colonel has a good-sized bunch of "enemy's country" right at home.

A shipment of bob veal consigned to New York from Waterville was seized at Binghamton recently by meat inspectors. The acts of the officials are all a mystery to farmers and dealers, no notice being given of their movements or designs.

Six weeks ago Elbridge Dresser of Churchville went skunk hunting with a pointed skinning knife in his coat pocket; the wind blew the knife against his leg, severing an artery. Now it has been found necessary to amputate the leg near the hip.

While William Soles was climbing over the carriage in a Danby saw-mill, he was knocked down and carried to the saw, which slit his foot from toes to heel before the machinery was stopped by a spectator. In a few seconds more he would have been split in halves.

Governor Roosevelt has signed the bill of Assemblyman Burnett, which provides that any agricultural society, club or exposition which shall use or permit the use of any gambling outfit on fair grounds in this state shall forfeit the moneys received from the state under the agricultural laws.

The proprietor of a certain "loungers' parliament" evidently tired of the extended arguments over the ex-county treasurer, has hung a placard with this inscription, on the wall: "Charles Ingersoll not discussed in this place."—Ithaca Journal.

Experts who have examined rice straw are of the opinion that a very high grade of paper, not only adapted to newspapers but suitable for books as well, can be made from that material, of which Louisiana produces thousands of tons, that are now got rid of as a waste product.

Frank H. Cushing, formerly of Cazenovia, died recently at Washington. He devoted his life to scientific research and was particularly identified with the work among the Zuni Indians. He had charge of the Smithsonian ethnological exhibit at the Centennial exposition.

Moses Hawks of Phoenix, a veteran of 79 years, went to bed one day last week with a gas stove burning in a small room, every door and window of which was tightly closed. When found he was literally roasted alive, the intense heat having blistered the paint on the woodwork and cooked portions of his body.

A gruesome discovery was made at Sandy Creek recently, when the body of Vett Case, who died in January last, was disinterred to make room for his father's remains in the same lot. He was found with face downward and hands clenched full of hair, showing that he had been buried alive and had died a terrible death after recovering from his trance.

Howard C. Benham, the alleged Batavia murderer, has written a graphic account of his experiences in Auburn prison, which has been sold to New York and Buffalo papers, for publication, to help him defray the expenses of his coming trial, which is to take place at Canandaigua, May 20.

Dr. James Whitford died at his home in Onondaga Valley, April 16, in the 90th year of his age. Dr. Whitford was a native of Otsego county. He began practice at DeRuyter in 1835, where he followed his profession for thirty-four years. He was the attending physician at the birth of Lyman J. Gage, who is now secretary of the treasury.

One of those singular church conflicts is taking place in the First Baptist church at Cincinnati. The trustees wished to oust the pastor and taking possession of the church barred the doors, whereas the congregation, who have endorsed the pastor, is compelled to remain outside. The Cortland county sheriff has been called upon to interfere.

"Since studying this subject I am convinced that the office of President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress." This naive remark is attributed to Admiral Dewey by one of the yellow papers. "All I have to do," said a newcomer to the United States, writing of the good fortune he had in securing an easy job, "is to carry fifteen or twenty bricks at a time up three or four

stories on a ladder, and the man above does all the work."

Voting machines that cost the town of Greenburg, Westchester county, \$3,847.92 were recently sold for old iron, bringing \$27.50.

In the last thirty years 9,575 lives have been lost in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal mines. Peace has its tragedies as well as war.

A Jordan firm received an order for 2,500 wheelbarrows for export to Porto Rico, and were obliged to let the order go for lack of time.

Every purchaser of the next issue of the Syracuse Sunday Herald will be entitled to receive absolutely free a miniature portrait, of himself, or any friend or relative.

Daniel S. Lamont for Governor is the New York Journal's latest Democratic boom. We are not in Daniel's confidence, but we opine that he will prefer to run some other year.

Tornado Hook and Ladder Company, No. 3, has engaged the Ithaca band to escort them to the State Firemen's convention which will take place at Syracuse, August 20-23.

A horse driven by Mr. Upson of Genoa was stricken with paralysis near Moravia last Thursday. Several weeks ago a cow belonging to Ed Ercanbrack, south of Moravia, was also paralyzed.

Prof. Petrie has informed The Chicago Inter-Ocean that in Egypt 227 B. C. beer was sold by a man named Smith. This ought to establish the antiquity of beer and the pedigree of the Smith family.

Minard McDonald died at his home in Fair Haven Sunday morning, after a two months' illness with stomach trouble. The deceased was well known in Auburn, having served as crier, bailiff, marshal, etc., at the various terms of County, Supreme and United States court for several years, and being also prominently identified with Republican politics in this county.

Charles Ingersoll has sinned away his day of grace, the eloquent and tearful plea of his counsel, the sympathy of friends, and all hopes of clemency are all blown to the winds by his last act; when he is caught, as he will be, the law will make short shift of his case.—Trumansburg Free Press. Evidently the Free Press does not share the popular opinion that Ingersoll's last act was a "put up job."

Intelligence is received by relatives of the death in the Philippines on January 24 last of Daniel F. Shank, son of D. F. and Mary A. Shank of Union Springs, aged 21 years. Mr. Shank enlisted in Auburn last fall and was assigned to the Ninth infantry, Company K. He was stricken with yellow fever, but the disease was under control when cholera set in. From letters received during his illness much praise was given the nurses of the Red Cross at the hospital. His parents, sisters and brothers have the sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends. The remains have been sent home by the government and will be buried at Union Springs in the family plot.

THE COUNTY EVENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD VILLAGES IN PRINT.

The Happenings of the Week in Our Sister Villages.—Newsy Correspondence.

Venice Center--West Hill.

APRIL 23—Vegetation has made a rapid growth these few spring days. Everything seems to rejoice at the return of warmth.

L. E. Wood came from Cortland over the bad roads on Friday—a real "rough rider."

Mrs. M. E. Hough is quite ill and has been for a week past with throat difficulty.

The road scraper could be of much use now in improving the bad roads.

Notwithstanding the unpromising season the farmers about here have succeeded in making considerable "maple honey" as the Englishman called it. The yield was less, we are told, on account of the injury done by worms to the trees last year.

Henry Kenyon was reported quite ill last week and under care of Dr. Frank Kenyon.

F. Hunter who has been critically ill is able to walk as far as the store.

Mrs. Carrie Stuart has somewhat recovered and is able to ride out.

Miss Mattie Whitney is quite pleased with her school of about a dozen scholars. The pleasant acquaintance with the pupils seems to be mutual.

Every one we meet is smiling over the prospect of the restored railroad, yet some speak discouragingly.

Your correspondent with many others has had quite an attack of grip.

We see signs of activity and improvement all around us. If all the lumber from the logs on J. B. Young's farm go into that new barn, the structure will be immense.

Among other improvements, Paul Donovan is setting out some young trees. If the farmers in this locality would set out a few sweet walnut trees, they would find them remunerative.

We rejoice with the people of Genoa on the acquisition of the new pastor, Rev. Walter Mitchell, and family. We were quite fortunate in dropping in unexpectedly at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bower during the missionary exercises last Saturday afternoon.

The pastor and wife furnished some good music. To be a good singer is a fine accomplishment in any one and especially in a minister. One who not only sings with the spirit and the understanding, but so that others can understand too. Miss Ada Bower gave a very interesting talk on the subject, illustrated by cards and a mapping localities. The recitation by little Miss Harris was nicely rendered. Such gatherings are inspiring as well as instructive. It was cheering to hear of the foreign work, though saddened by the distress of the starving sufferers in India. It is a pleasure to feed those hungering for the gospel as well as to contribute to their bodily sustenance. The "5

o'clock tea" was charming and reflected the culinary skill of the entertainers.

Auburn.

Melvin Hunt, a Livingston county man, serving a twenty-years' sentence for burglary, first degree, who escaped from Auburn prison Sunday, was captured near Montezuma Monday morning and returned to prison by Constable Romer of that village. Hunt was what is called a "trusty" and had been employed for four years as a fireman in the engine house within the walls of the women's prison. He had but one year and six months to serve and by his escape will forfeit one-half of his good time, which on a twenty-years' sentence will amount to six years and three months.

Henry T. Marsh, postmaster at Fleming, who was assaulted here by his brother some weeks since, died Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Three hours later his brother James was arrested and placed in the county jail, charged with responsibility of the death. The men had always been on good terms until since the death of their mother some months since. A division of the property left by her was followed by misunderstandings and violence. James is a resident of Auburn.

North Lansing.

APRIL 24—The condition of the highways is terrible.

The masons are laying the wall for the creamery.

Miss Anna Benson of Lansingville is staying with her sister, Mrs. Henry Spangler, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Franc Bowker of Groton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Conklin.

Mrs. Sarah French is suffering from blood poisoning in her hand.

Our school commenced last Monday after a vacation of five weeks, with Mrs. Ed Buck as teacher.

Frank Beardsley and wife and Andrew Brink and wife attended the funeral of Randall Smith at Cato last Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Bonham delivered an excellent discourse at the Baptist church Sunday morning, but as it was not generally known he was to be here but very few were out. He will hold meetings at the church this week and will also preach at the same place next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. All those who want to listen to a good sermon come and hear him.

Henry Barger and family of Ithaca have moved their household effects here in part of the house with his father, C. G. Barger.

James Matthews and wife of Groton were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Decamp, over Sunday.

After Three Years.

After an interesting legal battle lasting for a period of three years and waged in two continents, with Auburn and Switzerland the termini, Frank S. Wright, attorney for the parties in this country, has received a letter from the United States consul in Switzerland informing him that he has won. The case has been a very interesting one. In 1879 George Kellar, a resident of Montezuma, suicided by shooting and hanging, leaving two sons, William who lives at Montezuma and George of Syracuse. George Kellar, the suicide, was the son of Jacob Kellar, a wealthy wine merchant of Switzerland, who died intestate some time previous, and his son George became heir to a part of the property which he never got. His two sons, grandchildren of the elder Kellar, were thus entitled to the father's share, which amounts to several thousand marks.

Surrogate's Court.

Order entered appointing D. L. Mead and A. Lanterman appraisers in the matter of the estate of Charles D. Holden of Genoa.

Doom for Bed Bugs. One application is sufficient, one application kills. See at Sagar drug store, Auburn.

Lumber, Phosphate, HEMLOCK, PINE and CEDAR Shingles.

A complete line of Hemlock and Pine, Georgia and Norway Pine Ceiling, Oak and Georgia Pine Wainscoting, White Pine, Hemlock, Oak and Georgia Pine Flooring. I have a large stock of choice Barn Pine, plain and beaded.

Oliver Plows Complete, \$9. Perry Harrows, \$11. Steel Lever Harrows, \$16. Oak Stave Rollers, \$16. Osborne Lever Cultivators, \$5.

Canada Field Peas, \$1.15 per bu. Best Binghamton Recleaned Clover, \$5.75. Best Bing. Recleaned Timothy, 1.75.

Sewer Pipe, Brick, Adament and Ivory Cement, Wall Plaster, Akron, Rosendale and Portland Cement, Building Paper, Tar Paper, Salt, Land Plaster.

L. H. HEWITT,



- LOCKE.

DUTIES OF PARENTS.

Dr. Talmage's Advice on the Bringing Up of Children.

The Dangers and Temptations Which Surround the Young—Necessity of Wise Training—Responsibility of Mothers.

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.]
Washington, March 25.

This discourse of Dr. Talmage will interest young men, while it is full of advice and encouragement to parents who are trying to bring up their children aright; text, Proverbs, 10, 1: "A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother."

In this graphic way Solomon sets forth the idea that the good or evil behavior of children blesses or blights the parental heart. I know there are persons who seem to have no especial interest in the welfare of their children. The father says: "My boy must take the risks I took in life. If he turns out well, all right; if he turns out ill, he will have to bear the consequences. He has the same chance that I had. He must take care of himself." A shepherd might just as well thrust a lamb into a den of lions and say: "Little lamb, take care of yourself."

Nearly all the brute creation are kind enough to look after their young. I was going through a woods, and I heard a shrill cry in a nest. I climbed up to the bird's nest, and I found that the old bird had left the brood to starve. But that is a very rare occurrence. Generally a bird will pick your eyes out rather than surrender her young to your keeping or your touch. A lion will rend you if you come too near the whelps; even the barnyard fowl, with its clumsy foot and heavy wing will come at you if you approach its young too nearly, and God certainly intended to have fathers and mothers as kind as the brutes.

Christ comes through all our households to-day, and He says: "You take care of the bodies of your children and the minds of your children. What are you doing for their immortal souls?" I read of a ship that foundered. A lifeboat was launched. Many of the passengers were in the water. A mother, with one hand beating the waves and the other hand holding her little child out toward the lifeboat, cried out: "Save my child!" And that impassioned cry is the one that finds an echo in every parental heart in this land to-day. "Save my child!" That man out there says: "I have fought my own way through life. I have got along tolerably well. The world has buffeted me, and I have had many a hard struggle. It doesn't make much difference what happens to me, but save my child." You see, I have a subject of stupendous import, and I am going, as God may help me, to show the cause of parental solicitude and then the alleviations of that solicitude.

The first cause of parental solicitude, I think, arises from the imperfection of parents on their own part. We all somehow want our children to avoid our faults. We hope that if we have any excellencies they will copy them, but the probability is they will copy our faults and omit our excellencies. Children are very apt to be echoes of the parental life. Some one meets a lad in the back street, finds him smoking, and says: "Why, I am astounded at you. What would your father say

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of wall paper, what was expected to total 8,000, reached to upwards of 13,000 rolls, and this merely supplementary to regular stock, every roll being a this spring's pattern and of the best stock. It will be a price-and-quality revelation to any body to see these papers. Embossed gills as low as 6 cents, gills 5c, whites 3c.

The Bool Co.
ITHACA ITHACA

if he knew this? Where did you get that cigar?" "Oh, I picked it up on the street." "What would your father say and your mother say if they knew this?" "Oh," he replies, "that's nothing. My father smokes." There is not one of us to-day who would like to have our children copy all our example. And that is the cause of solicitude on the part of all of us. We have so many faults we do not want them copied and stereotyped in the lives and characters of those who come after us.

Then solicitude arises from our conscious insufficiency and unwisdom of discipline. Out of 20 parents there may be one parent who understands how thoroughly and skillfully to discipline; perhaps not more than one out of 20. We, nearly all of us, err on one side or on the other. Here is a father who says: "I am going to bring up my children right. My sons shall know nothing but religion, shall see nothing but religion, and hear nothing but religion." They are routed out at six o'clock in the morning to recite the Ten Commandments. They are wakened up from the sofa on Sunday night to recite the Westminster catechism. Their bedroom walls are covered with religious pictures and quotations of Scripture, and when the boy looks for the day of the month he looks for it in a religious almanac. If a minister comes to the house, he is requested to take the boy aside and tell him what a great sinner he is. It is religion morning, noon and night.

Time passes on, and the parents are waiting for the return of the son at night. It is nine o'clock, it is ten o'clock, it is 11 o'clock, it is 12 o'clock, it is half-past 12 o'clock. Then they hear a rattling of the night key, and George comes in and hastens upstairs lest he be accosted. His father says: "George, where have you been?" He says: "I have been out." Yes, he has been out, and he has been down, and he has started on the broad road to ruin for this life and ruin for the life to come, and the father says to his wife: "Mother, the Ten Commandments are a failure. No use of Westminster catechism. I have done my very best for that boy. Just see how he has turned out." Ah! my friend, you stuffed that boy with religion. You had no sympathy with innocent hilarities. You had no common sense. A man at midlife said to me: "I haven't much desire for religion. My father was as good a man as ever lived, but he jammed religion down my throat when I was a boy until I got disgusted with it, and I haven't wanted any of it since." That father erred on one side.

Then the discipline is an entire failure in many households because the father pulls one way and the mother pulls the other way. The father says: "My son, I told you if I ever found you guilty of falsehood again I would chastise you, and I am going to keep my promise." The mother says: "Don't let him off this time."

Now the father and mother are waiting for the son to come home at night. It is 12 o'clock, it is half-past 12 o'clock, it is one o'clock. The son comes through the hallway. The father says: "My son, what does all this mean? I gave you every opportunity. I gave you all the money you wanted, and here in my old days I find that you have become a spendthrift, a libertine and a sot." The son says: "Now, father, what is the use of your talking that way? You told me to go it, and I just took your suggestion." And so to strike the medium between severity and too great leniency, to strike the happy medium between the two and to train our children for God and for Heaven is the anxiety of every intelligent parent.

Some go to work and try to correct all this, and the boy is picked at and picked at and picked at. That always is ruinous. There is more help in one good thunderstorm than in five days of cold drizzle. Better the old-fashioned style of chastisement if that be necessary than the fretting and the scolding which have destroyed so many.

There is also a cause of great solicitude sometimes because our young people are surrounded by so many temptations. A castle may not be taken by a straightforward siege, but suppose there be inside the castle an enemy, and in the night he shoves back the bolt and swings open the door. Our young folks have foes without, and they have foes within. Who does not understand it? Who is the man here who is not aware of the fact that the young people of this day have tremendous temptations?

Some man will come to the young people and try to persuade them that purity and honesty and uprightness are a sign of weakness. Some man will take a dramatic attitude, and he will talk to the young man, and he will say: "You must break away from your mother's apron strings. You must get out of that puritanical straightjacket. It is time you were your own master. You are verdant. You are green. You are unsophisticated. Come with me; I'll show you the world. I'll show you life. Come with me. You need to see the world. It won't hurt you." After awhile the young man says: "Well, I can't afford to be odd. I can't afford to be peculiar. I can't afford to sacrifice all my friends. I'll just go and see for myself." Farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back. Do not be under the delusion that because you repent of sin you get rid forever of its consequences. I say farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back.

Oh, how many traps set for the young! Styles of temptation just suited to them. Do you suppose that a man who went clear to the depths of dissipation went down in one great plunge? Oh, no! At first it was a fashionable hotel. Marble floor. No unclean pictures behind the counter. No drunken hiccough while they drink, but the click of cut glass to the elegant sentiment. You ask that young man now to go into some low restaurant and get a drink, and he would say: "Do you mean to insult me?" But the fashionable and the elegant hotel is not always close by, and now the young man is on the down grade. Further and further down, until he has about struck the bottom of the depths of ruin. Now he is in the low restaurant. The cards so greasy you can hardly tell who has the best hand. Gambling for drinks. Shuffle away, shuffle away. The landlord stands in his shirt sleeves, with his hands on his hips, waiting for an order to fill up the glasses.

The clock strikes 12—the tolling of the funeral bell of a soul. The breath of eternal woe flushes in that young man's cheeks. In the jets of the gaslight the fiery tongue of the worm that never dies. Two o'clock in the morning, and now they are sound asleep in their chairs. Landlord comes around and says: "Wake up, wake up! Time to shut up!" "What?" says the young man. "Time to shut up?" Push them all out into the night air. Now they are going home. Going home! Let the wife crouch in the corner and the children hide under the bed. What was the history of that young man? He began his dissipations in the barroom of a Fifth avenue hotel and completed his damnation in the lowest grogshop.

Sometimes sin does not halt in that way. Sometimes sin even comes to the drawing-room. There are leprous hearts sometimes admitted in the highest circles of society. He is so elegant, he is so bewitching in his manner, he is so refined, he is so educated, no one suspects the sinful design, but after awhile the talons of death come forth. What is the matter with that house? The front windows have not been opened for six months or a year. A shadow has come down on that domestic hearth, a shadow thicker than one woven of midnight and hurricane. The agony of that parent makes him say: "Oh, I wish I had buried my children when they were small!" Loss of property? No. Death in the family? No. Madness? No. Some villain, kid-gloved and diamonded, lifted that cup of domestic bliss until the sunlight struck it and all the rainbows played around the rim and then dashed it into desolation and woe, until the harpies of darkness clapped their hands and all the voices of the pit uttered a loud "Ha, ha!"

The statistic has never been made up in these great cities of how many have been destroyed and how many beautiful homes have been overthrown. If the statistics could be presented, it would freeze your blood in a solid cake at your heart. Our great cities are full of temptations, and to vast multitudes of parents these temptations become a matter of great solicitude.

But now for the alleviations. First of all, you save yourself a great deal of trouble, O parent, if you can early watch the children and educate them for God and Heaven. "The first five years of my life made me an infidel," said Tom Paine. A vessel puts out to sea, and after it has been five days out there comes a cyclone. The vessel

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All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief from pain which it affords. When speaking of this Mr. D. N. Sinks of Troy, Ohio, says: "Some time ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism in my arm and shoulder. I tried numerous remedies but got no relief until I was recommended by Messrs. Geo. F. Parsons & Co., druggists of this place, to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They recommended it so highly that I bought a bottle. I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since recommended this liniment to many of my friends, who agree with me that it is the best remedy for muscular rheumatism in the market." For sale by J. S. Banker.

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Lehigh Valley

TIME TABLE.

(In effect Nov. 15th, 1900.)

Trains leave Locks:

SOUTHWARD.

- 8-42 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Locks, Groton, Freeville, Dryden, Newark Valley, Owego, Sayre and intermediate stations. Connections at Freeville for Ithaca, Elmira, Cortland, Cazenovia, Canastota, and intermediate stations, and at Sayre with solid vestibuled train for Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Philadelphia New York and all points in the coal regions.
- 12-45 P. M. Daily except Sunday. Accommodation for all points south on the Auburn division.
- 7-56 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Groton, Freeville, Dryden, Owego, Sayre and all intermediate stations. Connections at Freeville for Ithaca, Elmira, Cortland and intermediate stations, and at Sayre with fast express for Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Philadelphia and New York.
- 9-06 A. M. SUNDAYS ONLY. For all points south to New York and Philadelphia.

NORTHWARD.

- 9-37 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Auburn, Weedsport, Sterling, North Fair Haven and intermediate stations. Connects at Auburn with New York Central, at Weedsport with New York Central and West Shore, and at Sterling with Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg.
- 3-10 P. M. Daily except Sunday. Local accommodation for Auburn and intermediate stations. Connects at Auburn with New York Central.
- 8-53 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Auburn and intermediate stations. Connects at Auburn with New York Central.
- 7-15 P. M. SUNDAYS ONLY. For Auburn, Weedsport, Sterling and North Fair Haven. Connects at Auburn with New York Central.

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CHAS. S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agent, 26 Cortlandt Street, New York.

M. B. CUTLER, Supt. of Transportation, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Auburn-Ithaca Branch.

Trains leave King Ferry station:

SOUTHWARD.

- 12-19 P. M. For Ludlowville, Ithaca, Sayre, Towanda, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Philadelphia and New York.
- 2-40 P. M. Local and accommodation for Ithaca and intermediate stations.
- 7-46 P. M. For Ithaca and intermediate stations, Sayre, Towanda, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Philadelphia and New York.
- NORTHWARD.
- 7-49 A. M. For Aurora, Union Springs and Auburn. Connects at Auburn with New York Central east and west.
- 9-01 A. M. Local for Auburn and intermediate stations, also connects with New York Central.
- 6-16 P. M. For Auburn and intermediate stations. Connects with N. Y. Central.

V. B. COGGSHALL, President.

C. B. KING, Vice President.

THE CITIZENS' BANK

OF LOCKE, N. Y.

Capital, \$25,000

Incorporated, 1895.

3 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS.

DIRECTORS: V. B. Coggshall, C. B. King, Joseph Harris, W. T. Cox, C. Gray Parker, Phillip Shaffer, Wm. Holden, George Miller, Chas. D. Fuller, J. L. White, A. McIntosh, Chas. J. Hewitt, E. Horton.

Lion Heel Plates.

Fit Heels Perfectly.
Save Shoes wonderfully
Reduce bills accordingly
Win praise immediately

Appreciated by ladies and gentlemen alike.
SAMPLE PAIR MAILED 10c.

LION HEEL PLATE CO.
Ithaca, N. Y.

C. S. HILL, Agt., Genoa, N. Y.

Do You Value Your Eyesight?



Then don't wear glasses unless you know they fit you and are doing you good. We have had years of experience in fitting glasses and can guarantee you a perfect fit if you come to us for your glasses.

CROSMAN & SWART, Opticians,
92 GENESEE ST., AUBURN.

HOMER

Steam Marble and Granite Works

JOSEPH WATSON & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in—

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES and LOT ENCLOSURES

In Foreign and American Granite and Marble.

In buying direct from the manufacturers you save the middleman's profit. By giving our work personal attention we guarantee the best of work and material. We are practical workmen and designers, and furnish original and special designs with estimates on application.

JOSEPH WATSON CO.

DUTIES OF PARENTS.

What is the matter? Is it not seaworthy? Can you mend it now? It is too late. Down she goes with 250 passengers into a watery grave. What was the time to fix that vessel? What was the time to prepare it for the storm? In the drydock. Ah, my friends, do not wait until your children get out into the world, beyond the Narrows and out on the great voyage of life. It is too late then to mend their morals and their manners. The drydock of the Christian home is the place. Correct the sin now, correct the evil now.

Begin early with your children. You stand on the banks of a river and you try to change its course. It has been rolling now for 100 miles. You cannot change it. But just go to the source of that river, go to where the water just drips down on the rock. Then with your knife make a channel this way and a channel that way, and it will take it. Come out and stand on the banks of your child's life when it was 30 or 40 years of age, or even 20, and try to change the course of that life. It is too late! It is too late! Go farther up at the source of life and nearest to the mother's heart, where the character starts, and try to take it in the right direction. But, oh, my friend, be careful to make a line, a distinct line, between innocent hilarity on the one hand and vicious proclivity on the other. Do not think your children are going to ruin because they make a racket. All healthy children make a racket. But do not laugh at your child's sin because it is smart. If you do, you will cry after awhile because it is malicious. Remember it is what you do more than what you say that is going to affect your children. Do you suppose Noah would have got his family to go into the ark if he staid out? No. His sons would have said: "I am not going into the boat. There's something wrong. Father won't go in. If father stays out, I'll stay out." An officer may stand in a castle and look off upon an army fighting, but he cannot be much of an officer, he cannot excite much enthusiasm on the part of his troops standing in a castle or on a hilltop looking off upon the fight. It is a Garibaldi or a Napoleon I. who leaps into the stirrups and dashes ahead. And you stand outside the Christian life and tell your children to go in. They will not go. But you dash on ahead, you enter the kingdom of God, and they themselves will become good soldiers of Jesus Christ. Lead if you would have them follow. Have a family altar. Do not with long prayers wear out your children's knees. Do not have the prayer a repulsion. If you have a piano or an organ or a melodeon in the house, have it open while you are having prayers. If you say: "I cannot construct a prayer; I am slow of speech and never could construct a prayer," then take Matthew Henry's prayers, or take the Episcopal church prayer book. There is nothing better than that. Put it down on the chair, gather your children about you and commend them to God. You say it will not amount to anything. It will, long after you are under the soil. That son will remember father and mother at morning and evening prayers, and it will be a mighty help to him. And above all, in private commend your children to God. Say: "Here, Lord, I am—all my imperfections of discipline and government—here are these immortals—make them thine forever. The angel that redeemeth us from all evil, bless the lads."

Are your children safe? I know it is a stupendous question to ask, but I must ask it. Are all your children safe? A mother when the house was on fire got out the household goods, many articles of beautiful furniture, but forgot to ask until too late: "Are the children safe?" When the elements are melting with fervent heat and God shall burn the world up and the cry of "Fire, fire!" shall resound amid the mountains and the valleys, will your children be safe?

I wonder if the subject strikes a chord in the heart of any man who had Christian parentage, but has not lived as he ought? God brought you here this morning to have your memory revived. Did you have a Christian ancestry? "Oh, yes," says one man. "If there ever was a good woman, my mother was good." How she watched you when you were sick! Others wearied. If she got weary, she nevertheless was wakeful, and the medicine was given at the right time, and when the pillow was hot she turned it. And, oh, then when you began to go astray what a grief it was to her heart!

All the scene comes back. You remember the chairs, you remember the table, you remember the doornail where you played, you remember the tones of her voice. She seems calling you now, not by the formal title with which we address you, saying: "Mr." this or "Mr." that or "Honorable" this or "Honorable" that. It is just the first name, your first name, she calls you by this morning. She bids you to a better life. She says: "Forget not all the counsel I gave you, my wandering boy. Turn into paths of righteousness. I am waiting for you."

spring a leak. The helm will not work. What is the matter? Is it not seaworthy? Can you mend it now? It is too late. Down she goes with 250 passengers into a watery grave. What was the time to fix that vessel? What was the time to prepare it for the storm? In the drydock. Ah, my friends, do not wait until your children get out into the world, beyond the Narrows and out on the great voyage of life. It is too late then to mend their morals and their manners. The drydock of the Christian home is the place. Correct the sin now, correct the evil now.

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brought you here this morning to have that memory revived, and I shout upward the tidings. Angels of God, send forward the news! Ring! Ring! The dead is alive again, and the lost is found!

WORN-OUT GRASS LAND.

The Best Way to Restore It to Fertility Is to Put in Some Other Crop for Several Years.

It does not pay to keep fields in grass long after they have ceased to be profitable. One has but to ride through almost any part of our country in June, even in the good years for grass, to see some meadows that utterly fail to produce the crops they should. If the meadows could make themselves understood they would tell us that they have been run down by constant cropping without putting anything back, and have been also further sinned against by being trodden hard by horses, sheep and cattle. With halfway proper care and treatment from year to year such lands would still be giving good results.

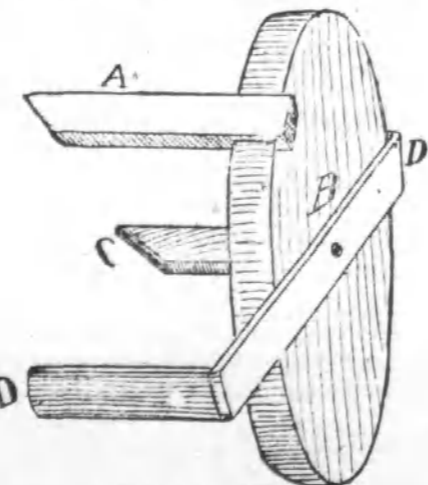
As soon as a meadow begins to run out it begins to get weedy. It is then of little use to try to recover the former conditions by manuring. It is far easier to plow the ground and put it into some crop that will require working of the ground. In some localities such meadows are turned over and reseeded at once with grass seed, but this requires a good deal of work with the plows, cultivators and harrows. The soil that has not been turned over for some years has a strong tendency to remain in lumps and clods, especially if the sod is still quite thick.

The most simple way to renew the land is to put it into some crop other than grass and keep it so for a number of years. If it can be put into some crop that is to be heavily manured so much the better for the subsequent grass crops. Rotation, however, is not a necessity to the meadow. In Europe meadows are kept permanently in grass and it is said that the oldest ones are the best. This result, however, is obtained by systematic manuring, and the keeping off of all animals. No attempt is made to make the meadow produce both a hay crop and serve as a pasture.—Farmers' Review.

HANDY CORN MARKER.

An Excellent Device for Those Who Mark the Ground Both Ways Before They Do Planting.

If the rows are to be 3½ feet apart, make as follows: From a 2-inch plank cut four wheels (B) 14 inches in diameter, and make a frame of scantling (D, D) 1½ feet wide, and long enough to hold the wheels when 3½ feet apart. Now take a 2 by 4 piece (A), 10½ feet long, and mortise edgewise across from wheel to



CORN MARKER.

wheel, so as to project one inch from edge of each wheel. The axle (C) can be a scantling 2 or 3 inches square, and rounded at ends to revolve in the frame (D, D). Put tongue in frame, and in backpiece of frame put two pegs to handle by. In using this marker, raise up when edge of plat is reached, and weight of cross-piece (A) will cause it to swing to underside. Have cross-marks right when beginning at sides of plat, and drive straight. If rows are wanted 3 feet apart, cut the wheels 12 inches in diameter, and set 3 feet apart in frame. The edges of wheels and of cross-piece should be sharpened slightly with a drawing knife. The illustration shows only one end of marker and one of the four wheels, but will be sufficient to guide the farmer who wishes to make the device. Make it now, while you have time.—J. G. Allhouse, in Ohio Farmer.

A Testimonial from England.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quite well." Sold by J. S. Banker.

Razors. Our Brokham razor cuts easier and retains its edge longer than any other razor we ever sold. Every razor is guaranteed. Money back or a new one for the old if unsatisfactory after a month's trial. \$1.50 at Sagas, Auburn.

WALL PAPERS

FOR 1900

To the Ladies:

Do you need Wall Paper this Spring? If so do not buy until you have seen our elegant stock at 10 per cent. less than any other house could think of selling them. No combination prices. We are going to sell the paper regardless of making money

CARPETS.

An elegant line of carpets at old prices. See them before you buy.

DRY GOODS.

We are receiving daily new Spring and Summer goods in all the newest designs. We do not import, but buy direct from the manufacturers whenever we can. All departments will be well stocked and at prices that defy competition.

GROCERIES.

Our stock of groceries was never so complete as now. Try our Best New Orleans Molasses. You cannot buy a better one than we keep.

Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage the past year,

Very Respectfully,

T. J. WEBSTER, Moravia, N. Y.

New Quarters!

We are now settled in our new store in the Romig block,

48 and 50 Genesee Street, Auburn,

and are ready to show our friends and their friends the

Best Stock of Furniture, Carpets, and House Furnishings

at prices that defy competition.

Brixius & Chapman.

Subscribe now for THE TRIBUNE.

Special Inducements to Customers.

For the next thirty days I will give 10 per cent. off on all Dry Goods. A good line in stock of

Prints, Gingham, Muslins, Outings, Shirts, Hosiery, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Underwear, Notions, Etc.

My Grocery stock is always complete with first class goods at the lowest prices. Try my N. O. Molasses and 25c Coffee, none better in the market for the money. I still have a quantity of that 40c tea which I have had such a sale on the past season. The largest stock of Candies for the holidays ever on sale at Venice Center.

Be sure to call at my store and get the most and best for the money you ever got.

E. H. BENNETT,
Venice Center, - - - N. Y.

BARGAINS AT

HERBERT'S

Great Furniture Sale.

The large stock of new Furniture and Carpets will be sold at a great cut on regular prices.

Compare these goods and prices with others:

Leather Seat Rockers	\$ 1.80
Oak Sideboards	12.00
Iron Beds, Springs and Mattress	8.50
Chamber Suits	14.00
Children's High Chair	.75
Ingrain Carpets, per yard	.35
Lace Curtains	75c. upwards

Come and see; ask prices and become convinced that our goods are new and of latest design, and that we have a complete stock of everything. Cheapest place in Western New York to buy Furniture.

HERBERT'S.

King Ferry.

APRIL 24—The following officers were elected in the Presbyterian S. S. for the coming year: Supt., S. C. Fessenden; Asst. Supt., J. Dwight Atwater; Sec., Katherine Wood; Treas. G. S. Aikin; Librarian, F. F. Weyant; Chor., Harvey Smith; Organist, Mrs. C. E. Slocum.

Miss Mayme Ricketts of Ithaca has been a guest of Mrs. G. W. King.

Eugene Bradley and family of Newark, N. J., will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Sarah Mead is recovering from a slight stroke of paralysis.

Miss Libbie Stephenson is reported ill.

Mrs. G. S. Aikin has a new piano. Mrs. Wm. McCormick and daughter of Scipio visited her mother, Mrs. W. J. Woodworth, on Saturday.

Miss Fannie Goodyear has returned to her school in Auburn.

F. Dyer and Mrs. C. Arter went to Pennsylvania on Wednesday last, called there by the illness of their father.

Chester King is home from Auburn, nursing a sore limb.

Mrs. H. W. Goodyear is confined to her home by illness.

Harold Ferris of Auburn visited his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Ogden, last week.

J. S. Caldwell and wife are occupying their new home on South St.

Miss Clara Bacon has a new bicycle.

Mrs. J. Scully has returned to her home in Scipio.

Jay E. Shaw and wife are occupying rooms in part of H. L. Goodyear's house.

Mrs. Fannie Sterns is visiting friends in Ithaca.

Miss Augusta Riley and Mr. Will Lynch of Cortland were married on Tuesday, April 24, at 10:30 o'clock in St. Mary's church. They were attended by Miss Jennie Walpole and Mr. John Riley. The groom's parents, two sisters and one brother were among those present at the ceremony.

East Genoa.

APRIL 25—If for no other reason than for the shocking cruelties inflicted upon the helpless, the liquor traffic should be banished from our midst. Unjust and inhuman as it seems, the horse, man's faithful, patient slave, is the target for all manner of abuse. After standing for hours in the street, cold and hungry, while his master is imbibing liquid fire, his reward is a shower of blows upon his defenceless back and he is lashed to a run, up hill and down. The man (?) who beat his horse over the head with a hard stick, knocking out one eye, should receive a call from the officer of the S. P. C. A.

Our Seniors held a pleasant meeting at Henry Strong's on Saturday evening.

Rev. M. Terwilliger will preach here on Sunday, and Rev. P. J. Williams at Fleming and Scipioville, in the plan of work relating to the Twentieth Century Movement.

Miss Ethel Miller of Lansing will stay with Mrs. Barber this summer, Hannah Fawcett at Chas. Tupper's, Mrs. Eva Starner at her old home here; Anna Fallon is home from Auburn; Mrs. Mapes is at Mrs. Sophia Ferris's; Mrs. Young is at J. G. Whitten's, Venice.

Miss Ida Niles has improved her place by grading and seeding her lawn.

Little Hollow and Vicinity.

APRIL 23—Orlen Kelley is the first to plant potatoes in this vicinity.

Walter Sullivan of Auburn spent Sunday with his parents, John Sullivan and wife.

Philip Labar and family have moved into S. B. Reynolds' tenant house.

Miss Libbie Bastedo spent Sunday with her parents, Fred Bastedo and wife.

Adelbert Shaw of Auburn spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Emeline Shaw.

Mrs. Orlen Kelley who has been ill is better.

Ezra Perkins and Will Shaw have each purchased a Solid Comfort plow of J. M. Tarbell.

Homer Algard of Five Corners is a frequent visitor of this place.

A. E. Trea of Groton spent Sunday with his parents.

Pathmaster Dempsey has improved the roads by scraping them and removing the stones.

Truck's Appeal.

John Truck, the Cortland murderer has changed his mind and concluded to make another fight for life. A Syracuse attorney will argue for a new trial, and Warden Mead has been served with a notice of appeal, which stays the execution.

Jurors Drawn.

The following lists of trial and grand jurors have been drawn for the May term of Supreme court which meets at Auburn on Monday, May 7:

TRIAL JURORS.

Auburn—Thomas Conahey, Martin L. Field, Charles H. Smyth, Dennis Hanlon, Matthew Quirk, David Cottrell, John Hayes, Frank Adams, Allen Burgess, Michael Nolan, Leonard D. Leach, John Murray, John H. Foster.

Brutus—Frank Hunting, Peter O'Brien.

Cato—Willard Halstead, Edgar E. Ferris, Mentressor Burke, Seymour Sturgis.

Fleming—George Mabey.

Ira—Charles Caldwell, Wilson E. Palmer, Daniel C. Horrigan.

Ledyard—Alanson Sands, Thomas Strong, Arthur Smith, James Burlew.

Montezuma—George Randall.

Niles—Henry Radford.

Owasco—Dorr Durycia.

Sennett—F. L. Tyler.

Sterling—John W. McFarland, Jas. Byer, Albert S. Douglass.

Throop—Thomas Wolten, Dayton L. Edwards.

GRAND JURORS.

Auburn—Richard Adams, John Mullen, Martin Deitz, William A. White, Archibald M. Burgess, John Hayes, Dennis Reagan, Martin Lower, Chas. L. Morse, John S. Brown, Daniel M. Culver, Roger Quinn.

Cato—Uriah Everts, Jr., Mullen W. Bush.

Genoa—George W. Atwater, John J. Shaw.

Moravia—William Fitts.

Niles—Jeremiah Murray, George Shaw.

Owasco—Abram Elting.

Sterling—M. C. Turner.

Venice—John W. Cook, John Braton.

Victory—Andrew Kerr.

A New Idea.

The postoffice department has under consideration a plan whereby the name of postoffices shall be placed upon stamps where sold. The idea is to provide means for identification when stamps are stolen from any postoffice, and also to prevent the boycotting of postmasters, a practice in some of the smaller towns of the country. It will be possible under the new rule for the department to keep accurate account of all stamps and render justice to the boycotted postmaster.

Too Much Liquor.

Pearl Mosher, Frank Brown and Ula Murphy, residents of Locke, took a little trip in a dog cart Saturday, and all drank too much liquor. Mosher fell out of the cart, and when Brown tried to help him in again, Mosher pulled a knife and stabbed Brown several times, not seriously. Mosher is in jail awaiting the grand jury. All three are tough characters, Brown having served a term in jail for a heinous offense against his sister.

DIED.

COSS—In Fleming, Sunday, April 22, 1900, Bridget, wife of James Coss, aged 66 years.

OLIVER—In Scipio, Saturday, April 21, 1900, Lena Saulsbury, formerly of Union Springs, wife of Romain Oliver, aged 39 years.

BOOTH—In Venice, Monday morning, April 23, 1900, William H. Booth aged 31 years.

MARSH—In Fleming, Monday, April 23, 1900, Henry Taylor Marsh, aged 50 years. Interment at Auburn.

Seed Potatoes.

Raised from James Vick's, Rochester, 1899. Will sell a limited number of bushels of Early Harvest, Early Queen, American Wonder, Maggie Murphy and Orphan. The two last are late and great yielders.

A second hand sheep or dog power for churning, 10 ft. wheel run by cogs, for sale.

It will be of interest to those who want to paint this season, to inquire of George Morrison for Ingersoll's Rubber Paint. Lasts longer than any other paint and is cheaper. Write for circulars and information to GEORGE MORRISON, Five Corners, N. Y.

When the hair comes out use Sagar Quinine Hair Tonic. It cures dandruff and makes the hair grow, 50c. Sagar drug store, Auburn.

For Sale.

Solid Comfort Sulkey Plows, the best wheeled plow made. Cuts a furrow 14 inches wide, cast steel mold board, chilled point, and with three good horses will do as much work in a day as two walking plows with four horses and two men.

The Railroad Survey.

After spending several days making preliminary surveys for the proposed Auburn and Genoa railway, Engineer Cutting returned to New York Monday evening. Mr. Cutting represents the construction company which will build the proposed road. He has had a varied experience; a Yale graduate, he spent ten years in the saddle as a cow boy, studied his profession under experts abroad and has been engaged in big concerns in the far west. There are only about three miles of grading to be done from Dougalls in to the junction with the Central tracks. The hearing before the railroad commission is expected to take place about May 1, and efforts are being made to have the hearing held in this city. It is expected that the Lehigh Valley company will make strenuous opposition to the new road.—Auburn Journal.

Venice.

APRIL 24—William Henry Booth died at his home at this place Monday morning, April 23, aged 31 years. He leaves a father and mother and five sisters to mourn his loss. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Mrs. Brown is visiting friends in Owego.

Myra Anthony is visiting friends in Auburn this week.

George Hoagland is on the sick list.

Jane A. Louw, Weaver.

Also agent for New Peerless, the one-package dye, Genoa, N. Y.

Dr. M. J. Foran.

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College and of the Toronto Veterinary Dental College. Special attention given to castration and dentistry. Office at Genoa.

FOR SERVICE—Poland China boar, 2 miles south of Genoa village.

Ijune A. T. PARSONS.

When in Moravia look at our lace curtains, draperies, oil shades, dress goods, etc. T. J. WEBSTER.

GRANDMA HAD CONSUMPTION

and I am afraid I have inherited it. I do not feel well; I have a cough; my lungs are sore; am losing flesh. What shall I do?

Your doctor says take care of yourself and take plain cod-liver oil, but you can't take it. Only the strong, healthy person can take it, and they can't take it long. It is so rich it upsets the stomach. But you can take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It is very palatable and easily digested. If you will take plenty of fresh air, and exercise, and SCOTT'S EMULSION steadily, there is very little doubt about your recovery.

There are hypophosphites in it; they give strength and tone up the nervous system while the cod-liver oil feeds and nourishes.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Special Shoe Sale for a Limited Time!

Wishing to more thoroughly introduce the quality and kind of shoes I sell, I will for a limited time sell as follows in ladies' fine shoes:

\$3 shoes for 2.50; 2.50 shoes for 2.00; 2.00 vesting tops for 1.65; 1.75 vesting tops for 1.35; 1.75 all vicci kid for 1.35. A child's heavy oil grain shoe for 65c.; misses' for 1.05. Child's kangaroo line 85c.; misses' \$1.05.

Mrs. G. W. Davis COMING

Dr. S. Andral Kilmer, The Skilled Expert-Specialist

For Cancers, Tumors, Bunches, Growths, Malignant Skin Diseases and Ulcers, (internal and external), cured without the knife or plaster. Chronic Troubles of every name and nature conquered. Tell your sick friends to go and see him.

AUBURN, Avery House, May 9. ITHACA, Chinton House, June 14. SYRACUSE, Hotel, June 15. And everywhere thereafter.

Always Something New at Smith's.

* * * * *

Jelly, all flavors, 5 lbs in wood pail, 25c
 Horseradish Mustard with spoon, 10c
 3 lb can Strawberry Beets, 15c
 3 lb can Sauer Kraut, 10c
 Dried Beef in glass jars, 25c
 Ashtoin Salt, 78c
 "Salada" a Ceylon Tea in black and mixed, put up in 4 oz pkgs. at 13c a pkg.

at Smith's

* * * * *

\$5.00 Men's Suits	\$2.95	\$1.00 Hats or Caps	89
7.00 " " "	3.95	50 " " "	43
12.00 all wool black, all wool 8.00		25 " " "	19
75 Men's Pants	43	50 Ties	43
1.00 " " "	69	25 " " "	15
2.00 " " "	1.39	75 Underwear	39
3.00 good all wool	1.75	50 " " "	23
		25 Suspenders	19

* * * * *

We carry a large variety of the Finest Ready Made Clothing Made.

Rich's,

146 and 148 East State St., ITHACA.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

\$1.50 Children's Suits	\$.89	\$30.00 Suits made to order	\$16.00
25 Knee Pants	10	25 " " "	18.50
3.00 all wool boys suits	1.49	30.00 " " "	22.00
4.00 boys long pant suit	2.10		
6.00 " " "	3.15		
15 celluloid collars	15	7.00 Pants made to order	4.50
25 Rubber collars	15	3.00 Mackintoshes	1.95
10 Handkerchiefs	04	10.00 " " "	7.40
10 Socks	04		

* * * * *

DON'T YOU THINK IT TIME

to give some attention to news of

OXFORD TIES?

Our collection will interest seekers after the ideal combination of Style, Comfort, Beauty and Quality. A trio of leaders at

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00

The Queen Quality Oxford at \$2.50.

HYNES' Shoe Store,

Lathrop's Old Stand.

57 Genesee St. Auburn.

It's a Compliment to a Lady

if you appear well dressed. It don't cost much if you know where and how to buy. We are ready to help you with efficient salesmen and the right kind of goods.

If you can match them or are dissatisfied with them, you can have your money back.

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,

75 GENESEE ST., AUBURN

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1906.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head are five cents per line. Seven words make a line. Everybody reads these.

Bees wanted. G. W. Whitney, Genoa.
Seed Buckwheat, the Japanese mixed, for sale; grown without Phosphate; 55 cents for 50 lbs. L. W. Hammond, Venice Ctr.
Miss Marie Keefe, lessons in oil painting 50c. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Al Lanterman, Genoa.

House to rent. Inquire of Mrs. T. Sill, Genoa.
For sale—Durham Bull 2 years old in June. Geo. A. Brown, King Ferry.

House and garden to rent; good water, plenty of fruit; terms reasonable. Inquire of Cassius Holden, East Lansing.

Early Seed Potatoes for sale by C. H. Putnam, Venice Center.

LOST—A black and tan Shepherd dog. Finder please notify me and I will pay expenses. JERRY RYAN, Venice.

FOR SALE—Pigs, cows and yearling bulls Deering harvesting machinery and twine. For service, White Yorkshire boars, large and small. G. D. NETTLETON, Venice.

TILE of all sizes on hand at Venice Tile Works. J. J. PEACOCK, Prop.

FOR SERVICE—A 2 year old Durham bull well bred. HUNT BROS., Five Corners.

Best market prices for old rubber, copper, zinc, etc., delivered at the Genoa barber shop. PEARL HUNTER.

THE VILLAGE NOTES

NEWS PICKED UP BY THE TRIBUNE REPORTERS.

What Has Happened in Genoa During the Past Seven Days—An Interesting Page.

—TRIBUNE "specials" pay.
—Winter wheat is looking fine.
—Keep in mind the village improvements.

—"The man with the hoe" will be at it again soon.

—Will Houston of Ithaca visited Genoa friends on Sunday.

—B. F. Samson of Cortland was in town on business last week.

—"Con" Leonard was in Syracuse on business one day last week.

—Read the "specials;" they change every week, and are money savers.

—H. M. Head visited his sister at Hornellsville a day or two last week.

—Rev. Walter Mitchell attended a meeting of the Cayuga Presbytery at Auburn recently.

—Miss Bertha Lewis has been visiting her sister at Auburn the past two or three weeks.

—Miss Margery P. Keeler of Union Springs is a teacher of vocal music at Oakwood Seminary.

—Fayette P. Fell was recently calling on friends here. He expects to go to New Orleans soon.

—D. A. Hynes, the popular Auburn shoe dealer, calls your attention to Oxford prices this week.

—A special sale is now going on at the store of Foster, Ross & Baucus. Read about it on this page.

—April has been fairly liberal in the matter of sunshine, but has been shy on the traditional showers.

—Will Loomis will soon move to the Morse place north of the village, and they will care for Mrs. Morse.

—Bicyclists should be careful about riding upon sidepaths without a 1900 license tag attached to their wheels.

—These are the days when the man who fooled himself last year trying raise a garden gets ready to repeat the cruel joke.

—J. M. Tarbell has moved his saw mill to J. B. Young's farm on the west hill, where he has a large number of logs to saw.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitten recently returned from Ithaca, where they had been called by the illness of Mrs. Henry Munson.

—Miss Keefe, who hopes to organize a class in painting here, has some fine exhibits of her work in the window of the drug store.

—Dr. Wm. Frost, the Moravia dentist, has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be able to attend to his office work.

—The price of the Elmira Evening News has been advanced to \$1.50 per year, at which price we will supply it to those who want it.

—An old farmer says: "Boys, watch the first thunder storm in the spring; if in the south, plant all the corn you please, 'twill be a good corn

—Hop this evening at the rink.

—Some have planted garden seeds.
—Cyrus Pratt has resumed work at Dr. Skinner's.

—A. D. Mead has returned from a trip to Cortland and Homer.

—Byron Hunt attended the Jeffersonian banquet at Syracuse Monday evening.

—Mrs. E. M. Whitten of Buffalo is visiting relatives in this vicinity a few days.

—Miss Hettie Close attended the W. C. T. U. county convention at Cato this week.

—E. L. Bower has planted some trees along his roadside, which is a good thing well done.

—Mrs. Bush and children from the Forks have moved into the Huson house on Cayuga street.

—The popular Jacobs orchestra has been engaged to play at East Venice on the evening of June 9.

—E. B. Cobb and Fay Teeter, Osborne machinery agents, registered at Hotel DeWitt on Tuesday.

—Mrs. W. H. Ramsey of San Francisco has arrived to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Mack.

—Mastin & Hagin set up one of their best Sterling ranges in the kitchen at Hotel DeWitt this week.

—On Thursday 106 persons registered at the Cortland House—good evidence of the popularity of that hotel.—Cortland Democrat.

—Charles Johnson and wife expect to move to Groton soon, and Mr. and Mrs. Carson will move into his residence vacated by Mr. Johnson.

McDermott's orchestra will play at the rink on Friday evening, May 18.

—C. S. Hill, the jeweler, has arranged to do ordinary bicycle repairing, in connection with his other work. Take your wheel to him.

—It is reported that a tired man in town had a fit the other day. While carrying the snow shovel down cellar he stumbled over the lawn mower.

—Those who labor hard for money and so appreciate the value of it, will be interested in what C. R. Egbert says in his space on the opposite page.

—The Model Clothing Company of Auburn, which is fast pushing to the front as an up-to-date clothing house, has a new advertisement on another page.

—M. Kalvriski has returned from Syracuse and he brought with him a fine assortment of spring clothing. Call today and tomorrow, at the store near the bridge.

—When you meet a man who is uneasy if he owes a dollar, you meet a pretty good sort of a citizen even if he don't belong to your church or vote your ticket.

—Now is the time to clip and burn the "egg bands" from the fruit and shade trees. Only a few warm days are required to develop worms in countless numbers.

—Rothschild Bros. announce a sale in ladies' tailor made suits, skirts, capes, jackets and waists, which will begin tomorrow. Their adv. arrived too late for insertion this week.

—L. Marshall, the well known State street clothier, makes a few common-sense statements in his space elsewhere. There is a good place to purchase your new spring suits.

—A. G. Avery made a flying trip to Syracuse Monday. This morning he goes to Batavia and then to Washington, D. C., before he returns to Spokanc. Mrs. Avery and daughter will remain some time with Genoa relatives.

—Those who are in a position to know claim that the outlook is very promising for dairy interests and believe that prices this year will be even better than they were last year. The creamery here opens next Tuesday morning.

—An Ohio subscriber remits for the coming year and says: "Have been very busy with vineyard and fruits; the weather is fine, roads dusty and magnolia in bloom: all o k in this latitude. Three cheers for your railroad, I hope it is a surety."

—Rev. W. C. Brass of King Ferry left on the Locke stage Monday morning for Marathon, where Mrs. Brass has been for several weeks. The trouble in her throat proves to be of a serious nature, and a specialist is to be consulted.

—We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the commencement

contains 33 members, Ewina L. Fish, formerly of Genoa, being one of them. We extend hearty congratulations to Mr. Fish.

—W. S. Talmadge will go to New York next week to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M.

—C. W. Ames of the DeRuyter Gleaner and F. W. Ames of the GENOA TRIBUNE started on Saturday evening for a trip as far south as Atlanta, Ga., and touching New York, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va. They will also tarry two days at the famous Piney Woods Inn at Pine Bluff, N. C.

—T. J. Webster is in line with new carpets, wall paper, dry goods, and fresh groceries. His announcement on another page will interest U.

—For a bargain in second hand bicycles call at TRIBUNE office.

The Census Men.

Among the census enumerators appointed by Supervisor Myers we find the following who will take the statistics in this vicinity: Genoa, W. W. Atwater, D. W. Smith; Fleming, Wm. L. Jaquett; Ledyard, Howard Chase; Locke, A. D. Stryker; Moravia, Ralph Harter, Geo. Peckham; Scipio, Gaylord Anthony; Venice, David Nolan; Summerhill, Philo Miner. There are 149 enumerators in Mr. Myers' district, which includes the counties of Cayuga, Ontario, Seneca, Wayne and Yates.

Musicians, Take Notice!

All musicians who desire to aid in reorganizing the Citizens' Band are requested to meet next Monday evening, and also to bring with them all music, instruments, stands, etc., that may be needed.

Auction.

Charles Carson will sell at public auction at the barn of Lee Hewitt in Genoa village, on Saturday, April 28, at 10 o'clock a. m. property described as follows: Roan horse, 6 years old; sorrel horse, 7 years old, an extra good road or work horse; black mare, 7 years old, 900; gray work horse, 1,150; 2 new top buggies, open buggy, 2 carriage poles, 2 set heavy bobs, 1 new; full blood Durham cow, 4 years, due May 1; new milk cow, 6 years; single harness, light double and 2 heavy double harness, Syracuse plow, sulky plow, 2-horse riding cultivator, Portland cutter, nearly new; Royce reaper, barrel churn, set 3-horse thills, whiffletrees, neckyokes, chains, shovels, etc. James H. Smith, auctioneer.

Foster, Ross & Baucus.

(THE BIG STORE)

Special Sale.

**Embroideries, Insertions,
Tuckings and Laces.**

EMBROIDERIES

400 yards good quality cambric edges, worth up to 10 cents a yard, sale price 7c.

700 yards extra good quality cambric edges, a great variety to choose from, sale price 10 cents yard.

1200 yards wide cambric edges, excellent for skirt flounces, regular selling price 25c, sale price 19c yard.

INSERTIONS

One lot of insertions, just the thing for shirt waists, worth 8 cents, sale price 5c yard.

500 yards handsome wide insertions in cambric, swiss and nainsook, sale price 12 1/2c a yard.

TUCKINGS

Special purchase of fine imported tuckings. 12 styles to choose from. Narrow, medium and wide tucks, made to retail at \$1.50 to \$2 a yard. This is the greatest bargain ever offered in tuckings—sale price \$1 yard.

LACES

4,000 yards English Torchon Laces, great variety of widths and styles, made into 3 lots. Lot No. 1, 3c a yard; lot No. 2, 5c a yard; lot 3, 10c yard. Any piece worth double the price asked.

While in the store, Miss Steele, an expert corsetiere from New York, would be pleased to talk with you about La Vida Corsets. It will cost you nothing to see how perfectly she can fit you.

COME, SHOP WITH US.

Foster, Ross & Baucus.

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER.

Spring Opening!



Special Attention

of buyers of Footwear is called to our new Ladies', Gents', Misses and Children's Shoes. Having bought before the great advance in leather I am now giving my customers the benefit of my purchase. This sale will continue for a limited time only. Our store is headquarters for the celebrated Miner Shoe, as I have the exclusive sale for them in Genoa. (See cuts) You will find all widths and latest styles. Special inducements to buyers in every department consisting of

Wall Papers, Shades, Lace Curtains, Draparies, Rugs, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linonium, Dress Goods Calicoes and Gingham, Table Linens, Silks, Velvets and Braids

My Grocery Department is full of fresh goods at prices lower than the lowest.

Try my Teas, Coffees, and Spices—none better in the market. Big line of Wall Paper from 3 1/2c. per roll up. Ingr... from 27 1/2c. yard up. Bring your watches and clocks for repair; all work warranted. I give personal attention. Yours very truly,



NEW SPRING STYLES OF FOOTWEAR

for Man, Woman and Child now on display. Complete lines of Black or Russet shoes and Oxfords in all the up-to-date styles.

A FEW SPECIAL VALUES—Ladies' black or tan Oxford's flexible soles, 75c; Ladies' black or tan shoes very stylish and easy, \$1.48; Men's Royal, a shoe that has style, comfort and wearing qualities of any 3.00 shoe, 2.50; Men's satin calf, lace or congress, good wear, 1.48; Men's Calf boots, 2.00; Men's plow shoes, 1.25.

Complete lines of every day shoes light or heavy weight at low prices. We have a complete line of Emerson shoes for gentlemen. We sell the "Cushionet" shoe for ladies. The finest shoe on the market for style, comfort and wear.

KNOX & KNOX,

Leading Shoe Dealers of Central New York.

14 State-st

AUBURN.



Why we sell you Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing 20 to 40 per cent. lower than any other house in Central New York.

**Others Buy from the Manufacturers.
We Are the Manufacturers.**

Here you will find Men's Suits.

\$4.35 to \$18

That would cost \$7 to \$25 in other stores.

Here you will find Men's Spring Overcoats.

\$4.85 to \$18

That would cost you \$7 to \$25 in other stores.

Here you will find children's Suits.

\$1 to \$7.95

That would cost you \$1.50 to \$10 in other stores.

Come with the highest expectations and you will not be disappointed.

The Model Clothing Co.,

Retailers at Wholesale Prices, 110 Genesee St., Auburn

Job Printing, the best the cheapest.

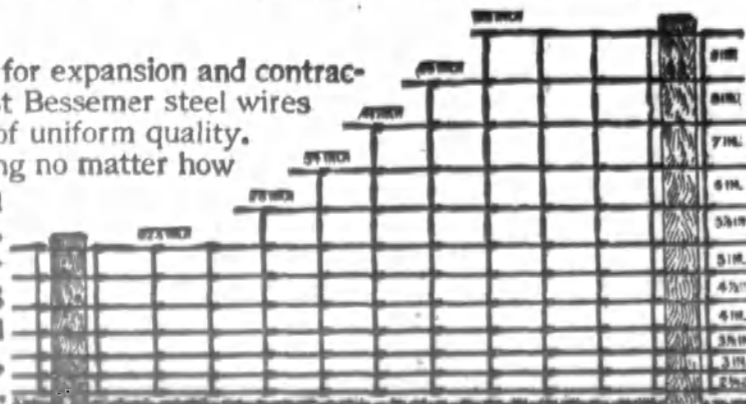
Come where the best is made.

**THE POPLAR RIDGE HARDWARE COMPANY,
- DEALERS IN -
General Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.**

**AGENCY FOR THE
AMERICAN ALL STEEL WOVEN WIRE FENCE**

Made of Large, Strong Wires, Heavily Galvanized.

Amplly provides for expansion and contraction. Only Best Bessemer steel wires used. Always of uniform quality. Never goes wrong no matter how great a strain is put upon it. Does not mutilate, but does efficiently turn cattle, horses, hogs and pigs.



**EVERY ROD OF AMERICAN FENCE GUARANTEED
BY THE MANUFACTURERS.**

THE FOOLISH THINGS YOU DID.

It's good to wander back again
Among the old home folks,
It rather satisfies a man
To hear the same old jokes;
To hear somebody say: "I knew
You when you were a kid."
But some one always tells you of
The foolish things you did.

Your heart beats lightly as it did
In long-forgotten days,
When at some well-remembered spot
Reflectively you gaze.
But it seems queer that all your good
And noble deeds are hid.
And people only call to mind
The foolish things you did.

They talk of elders who've gone out
Into some foreign land;
They tell of things these other folks
Have done, and they seem grand,
But when it comes to talk of you,
Their minds cannot be rid
Of the belief you'd like to hear
The foolish things you did.

You know you've done a thing or two
Which shows you've got some sense,
But every time they talk of you
They're certain to commence
With tales of "What a fool you were
When you lived here—a kid."
They have forgotten all except
The foolish things you did.
—Baltimore American.

Love at Long Range

CHARLES O'MEARA was an operator in New York on one side of a quadruplex wire running to Chicago. The operator on the corresponding side in Chicago was Miss Amy Davidson. Both were expert, and the manner in which they kept their message hooks clear excited the admiration of the chiefs in their respective offices. O'Meara was a handsome and intelligent young Irishman, with jet black hair and mustache and great, soulful blue eyes—one of the kind of men who seem almost unconsciously to possess the power of fascination over women. After having worked the wire together a few months O'Meara and Miss Davidson became well acquainted, although, of course, neither had ever seen the other. They had abundant opportunities for conversation in the early morning before the rush of business of the day began and in the late afternoon when the rush was over.

There is a sort of telepathy in telegraphy, all telegraphers admit, and there certainly was in this case. Long before any word of love had passed between them each had become conscious of a tender regard for the other. O'Meara could recognize in an instant the touch of a strange hand on the key in Chicago, and Miss Davidson was as quickly conscious of the change when any other than O'Meara's hand manipulated the transmitter in New York. There is as much that is distinctly characteristic in the manner in which telegraphers form the dots and dashes as there is in the manifold forms of chirography.

One morning Amy complained of feeling ill. "I am afraid," she said, "that I will have to give up and go home. I would do so surely if I could afford to lose the time. My head aches dreadfully. Dear me! What would my mother and sister do if I should become really sick? They have no one to take care of them but me."

There was a tremulousness in the dots and dashes which plainly indicated to O'Meara that the girl, a thousand miles away, was weeping softly, as indeed she was, with her head resting wearily against the resonator containing the sounder. He replied:

"Try to stick it out to-day, dear. We will take it easy, and perhaps you will feel better by to-morrow. At any rate, don't worry."

It was the first time he had used any term of endearment in their intercourse, and she was very much affected. But she brightened up a little and managed to struggle through the day's work.

Next morning O'Meara found a strange operator at the Chicago end of the wire, and when he inquired for Miss Davidson he was told that she was very ill. The poor fellow realized now, if he never had before, that he was deeply in love with a woman he had never seen. He became so fretful and irritable as to excite comment among the others in the office.

"What on earth is the matter with O'Meara?" asked one of the operators on the opposite side of the "quad" of the man who sat at the next instrument. "I guess he's in love with that Chicago girl who is sick," was the reply.

One morning the answer made by the Chicago operator to O'Meara's inquiry as to Miss Davidson's condition contained but one word—"Dead!"

O'Meara uttered a kind of moan, and his head fell upon his desk. When one of the chiefs aroused him he found the young man's face flushed and his eyes bloodshot. O'Meara was sent home, where he remained for weeks suffering from a severe attack of brain fever. When at last he had recovered and returned to the office to report for duty the chief told him to take his usual seat at the Chicago quadruplex.

"If you'd just as lief give me another wire I'd rather have it," O'Meara said. "I don't think I care to work any more."

There was a smile in the eye of the chief.

that Chicago wire."

"Perhaps so," O'Meara replied, sadly, "but I had a fine operator to work with."

"Well," said the chief, "that's a fine operator there yet—the same one, I believe, that was there before."

"That cannot be—for she is dead!" This with a great sob.

"I think you had better return to the old wire, for the present at least," the chief said. "Then, if you are not satisfied, I will transfer you to some other circuit."

O'Meara walked slowly over to his old place to relieve the man who was at that moment receiving some messages from Chicago. As he neared the instrument and heard the characters coming with a dearly loved and familiar sound his heart almost stopped beating, so overwhelming was the surge of emotion. He listened a moment until at the beginning of another message came the signal of the sending operator, "A. D."

"Who, in heaven's name, is there in Chicago," he almost shouted, "that dares to sign 'A. D.'?"

"Amy Davidson, of course," was his friend's reply.

"Don't trifle with me," O'Meara cried. "Amy Davidson is dead!"

"Not by a long shot," said the operator, making way for O'Meara. "It was only a rumor that some chuckle-headed ass accepted as a fact. She has been back at work for two weeks or more. From the manner in which she has inquired about you every day I should imagine that she takes an interest in you."

When he sat down before the instrument his hand trembled so that he could scarcely form the dots and dashes to ask:

"Is that really you, Amy?" He gave his own signal, "O. M."

"Yes, Charlie, and I'm so glad you are well again." Her reply was as fluttering as his question had been tremulous.

Some of the operators in the New York office wondered at seeing a young man sitting at an instrument with tears of joy streaming down his face, while in the Chicago office there was surprise because a girl was crying and smiling at the same time.

When he recovered his equanimity O'Meara said:

"They told me you were dead, and I believed it. The shock nearly killed me."

"It was merely a rumor, I'm happy to say, but when I came back to work I was greatly depressed at hearing you were so ill. Now we will both be well and happy again."

"I will never be thoroughly happy, my darling," O'Meara replied, "until you are my wife. I am coming out there soon to claim you. May I?"

"Dear me! How can you wish to marry a girl whom you have never seen?"

This was another instant of tremulousness in transmission.

"That's all right," O'Meara said, "I'm willing to risk it if you are. I've known and loved you a long time, even if I haven't seen you. Can I come for you?"

"I may be so homely that when you see me you may be terribly disappointed. I may have red hair and freckles, a cast in my eye and a terrible hump on my back. Can you stand all that?"

"Yes," replied O'Meara, "if you could stand my bald head and red nose."

There was more of this pleasantness, and then Miss Davidson seriously agreed to marry her distant lover. After many more conversations on the wire it was agreed that Miss Davidson and O'Meara should meet at a half-way point, Pittsburgh being finally selected, where they should be married. This course was chosen in the hope that the consummation of their peculiar courtship could be accomplished secretly, thus avoiding the good-natured, but embarrassing, chaffing of their fellow operators.

But that wire on which they made their arrangements ran through the Pittsburgh office, where there were automatic repeating instruments. An operator standing beside the repeaters one day overheard the final arrangements, heard the description each gave the other by which to insure identification at the depot, and told all about it to the Pittsburgh operators, who thereupon determined to make the occasion of the wedding interesting. A committee was appointed to watch the meeting of the couple and to prepare for a reception.

O'Meara arrived at Pittsburgh a day ahead of Miss Davidson, as had been agreed upon, and was at the station on the following day when her train pulled up from the west. His heart was beating wildly as he scanned the alighting passengers, and he was too preoccupied to notice that he was being watched by half a dozen young men.

Nor did he notice that he was observed closely by a tall, bronze-haired and decidedly handsome young woman who had alighted from a Pullman car and was standing in the shadow of a baggage truck loaded with trunks. There was a smile on the young woman's face as she finally stepped forward and touched O'Meara on the shoulder.

"How d'ye do, Charlie?" she cried. "Are you really Amy?" he cried, regarding her astonishedly.

both of his. "You told me to look out for a short, curly-haired girl, with a limp in her left foot, and I gave you an accurate description of myself."

"Not so very accurate, though," she laughingly replied. "You didn't tell me half how good looking you are."

It was evident to the watchers, who now came forward, that they were pretty well satisfied with each other. The committee introduced themselves, and announced that the couple were to be conducted forthwith to a hotel, where, at eight o'clock that evening, they were married. This arrangement was carried out, and during the evening the Pittsburgh operators and their wives and daughters attended the wedding reception and supper at the hotel.—Chicago Herald.

The Domestic Barometer.

Stranger—Well, I hope times are better among you than they were a few years ago.

Native—They are, mister. My wife's demandin' a \$50-set of furs this year as against nothin' but a ball of yarn fer darin' fer the correspondin' period of last year.—Judge.

1900
1838

Sixty-two years we have been in business, gathering customers all the time, and we know of no better way of getting business than keeping the old—by serving a customer so he never leaves us.

All these years we have been manufacturing our clothing here in Auburn, have been the only firm to do so, hence our large and successful trade. But we are not satisfied, we wish to continue increasing business. Come to us for your spring purchases.

**Barker, Griswold
& Company,**

Clothiers & Furnishers

87 & 89 Genesee St.,

Auburn, N. Y.

WALL PAPER!

Having on hand

4,000 ROLLS

of 1900 Wall Paper, will sell it at 3 1-2c per roll up. Also Borders from 1c up.

**Room Mouldings and
Curtains**

at prices that are right.

F. W. MILLER, Genoa.

50 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. **MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Your druggist will give you your money back if you do not like **VIOLET MARSHMALLOW**, a delightful toilet preparation fragrant with new violets and entirely free from stickiness.

Cures chapped hands, cracked lips, irritated face and all similar skin affections and makes red skins white, and rough skins smooth. At all druggists, 25 cents. Avoid substitutes. **SAMPLE MAILED FREE** by the manufacturers, **Chas. H. Sagar Co., Auburn, N. Y.**

Sold by I. S. RANIER

FIREMEN ARE BRAVE.

Often Risk Their Lives to Save Those of Others.

Chicago's Fire Department and How it is Managed—Men and Horses Trained to Respond Without Delay.

[Special Chicago Letter.]

A MAN without hat or coat ran to the corner of Halsted and Madison streets, a few nights ago, and, with nervous hands, unlocked the red fire-box. In an instant he had turned in the alarm. There was a slight buzzing in the electric tapper in the fire department in the city hall.

"Box 333," said the man in charge. At the same time the tickers were buzzing in engine houses Nos. 5, 7, 17, 34, 40, and in hook and ladder houses Nos. 2, 6, and the alarm was given for fire-marshals A, 5 and 6.

The coatless and hatless man had put in motion the machinery of the



PULLING BOX 333.

great fire department of Chicago. In less time almost than it takes to write it the sturdy little engines with their snorting furnaces were puffing out big clouds of black smoke, the snake-like coils of the heavy rubber hose were scattered here and there across the street, while the firemen were throwing strong streams of fire into the windows of the shambling tenement building from which fierce flames were darting. There was Chief Swenie himself, the veteran fire fighter of half a century, in top rubber boots and rubber hat, cool and deliberate. There were his two assistants. On each side of the street were little piles of coal to feed the engines. On the sidewalk was a crowd of men, women and children, who had gathered there in an incredibly short space of time.

The second alarm had been already turned in, calling out engines Nos. 1, 3, 10, 12, 18 and truck No. 4, with two additional marshals. Still the flames grew higher and snapped more fiercely, and the third alarm was turned in, bringing out five more engines, another truck and another marshal. For four hours the department fought steadily with the flames and then, smouldering and black, the ruins stood like specters in the deserted street.

This is but an outline of the daily work of the fire department of the city of Chicago. There are incidents enough and stories enough connected with every fire around which one might weave a romance more thrilling, more pathetic and abounding more with the bravery of noble men than is portrayed in the most imaginative work of fiction.

Here are the stories of heroes who brave without fear the flames—and risk without question their own lives, to save the lives of others.

But back of it all is a most remarkable system—a system so replete with minutiae and details that the most trivial fire of the great city is as much



WHEN THE BELL RINGS.

a part of the records as the most disastrous conflagration.

An idea of the magnitude of the work in hand may be obtained when it is known that in the year 1898 there were 5,048 fires in the city of Chicago, involving a valuation of property amounting to \$91,922,210, with a loss of \$2,851,735 and an insurance of \$36,550,740. There were 6,423 alarms turned in during that year, and of those 3,526 were first alarms, 64 second alarms, 22 third alarms and 33 fourth alarms, or as they are called, 4-11. In addition to this there were 20 special calls and 2,752 "still" alarms—that is, alarms turned in by telephone or messenger.

There are 1,500 fire alarm horses and

the same number of police boxes in the various fire districts of Chicago. This box, 333, at the corner of Halsted and Madison streets, represents one of the worst fire districts in Chicago, but just south, at the corner of Halsted and Fourteenth streets, is the banner box, No. 328. Last year this box was pulled 77 times.

One who is not familiar with the workings of the fire department of a large city can scarcely have an idea of its scope and magnitude.

The chief of the department in Chicago is D. J. Swenie, who celebrated

his fiftieth anniversary as a fireman December 3, 1899. And yet he is so hale and hearty and active that one would not venture in putting his age a day above 55.

The rank and file are as well drilled as soldiers in an army. There are 1,100 firemen in this city, 87 engines, 27 trucks, 4 fire boats, and 2 hose companies located in the suburbs where there are high pressure water systems.

The perfect arrangement of the fire telegraph system has reduced to a minimum the time it takes for the firemen to respond to a fire. When an alarm is turned in the number of the box is indicated automatically at the headquarters of the fire department in the city hall and in the engine houses which must respond on the first call. On the first alarm the firemarshal, or the chief of the battalion, responds in person. The average number of engine companies called out is five and one hook and ladder company. If the chief of the battalion sees that the fire promises to spread, he pulls the box again and turns in what is known as a 2-11. On this second alarm five more engines and another truck generally respond—but this depends entirely upon the locality. A third alarm, known as 3-11, calls out five more engines. Sometimes after the first alarm is given, when the conflagration is quite threatening, a 4-11 is turned in, combining a second and a third alarm. When the second alarm is turned in—that is, the 2-11—the chief of the battalion goes direct to the fire alarm office in the city hall where a large board is fastened to the wall. This board has holes in it each representing an engine and truck company. The chief places pegs in the hole of each company that has been called out and in this way the department keeps track of all the companies. As a territory becomes unprotected on account of a large fire, companies are called from more remote districts to take the place of the absent men. Thus are the firemen shifted back and forth in order that the whole city may be protected. There are 16 battalion districts in the city with as many chiefs.

Probably the most interesting feature of the fire department is the celerity with which the firemen respond to alarms. In each of the engine houses—day or night—a man is continually on watch at the switchboard where the alarms are indicated. Above the engine room are the sleep-

ing apartments of the men. On the first floor are the horses in their stalls. Adjoining them is the engine with kindling and coal ready for the touch of a match. Above the engine are the harnesses which can be instantly adjusted at the touch of a button. If, for instance, the man on watch gets an alarm at midnight he instantly turns the switch, a gong is sounded, the horses are immediately released automatically and, trained to their work, they spring to their places in front of the engine and the harness falls upon their backs. While this is going on the men spring from their beds and, in a twinkling, slip on their "bunkers"—this is, rubber boots with trousers attached—slide down the brass poles to the floor below and—well, before you can count three, they are ripping down the street to the fire. The best time that has ever been made here was by an engine company that went a distance of 121 feet to the first hydrant, laid 300 feet of hose and had 100 pounds of water pressure playing on the flames in 1 minute and 18 seconds after the alarm was turned in.

As much care is exercised in the selection of firemen as the government exercises in the enlistment of men in the army and navy. A man to be eligible for the Chicago fire department must be between the ages of 21 and 23 years; he must be not less than 5 feet 7 inches in height



HIS BRAVEST DEED.

and the same number of police boxes in the various fire districts of Chicago. This box, 333, at the corner of Halsted and Madison streets, represents one of the worst fire districts in Chicago, but just south, at the corner of Halsted and Fourteenth streets, is the banner box, No. 328. Last year this box was pulled 77 times.

One who is not familiar with the workings of the fire department of a large city can scarcely have an idea of its scope and magnitude.

The chief of the department in Chicago is D. J. Swenie, who celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a fireman December 3, 1899. And yet he is so hale and hearty and active that one would not venture in putting his age a day above 55.

Rothschild Bros. Ithaca.

MILLINERY DEP'T.

Trimmed Hats	98c to 2.50
Sailor Hats	25c to 3.00
Walking Hats	35c to 2.50
Golf	50c to 3.00
Flowers	5c to 3.50
Ribbons	3c to 2.50
Ornaments	5c to 2.75

Muslins, Chiffons, Braids, at the lowest prices.

We can save you on a hat from 50c to 3.00 as we make it a point to sell millinery goods far cheaper and better than ever. Our profits are based on 25 different departments, not one. Our workmanship is done on a system not only to get your trade in the millinery, but other departments. "Hats trimmed while you wait" for out of town people.

Rothschild Bros.

One of the Strongest Lines of Men's Shoes

and Best Values, is the

'W. L. DOUGLAS'

make for Men.

A large assortment being carried by

Geo. E. McCarthy, Auburn, 111 Genesee St.

E. H. Moss, formerly with E. C. Lathrop, is willing to be pleased to greet customers and friends.

pounds. In addition to this there is a rigid examination and investigation as to health and morals.

This in brief shows the system of the fire department of Chicago, one of the greatest organizations in the world, composed of brave men and conscientious officials.

FREDERICK BOYD STEVENSON.

Startling Result. "Remember, Deborah," said Mrs. Gumwell, "when dinner is ready you must come to the parlor door and say 'dinner is served.' That is the way they do in good society."

Half an hour later Deborah appeared at the proper door and called out in a shrill, far-reaching voice:

"Dinner is served. That's the way they do it in good society."—Chicago Tribune.

Charity. Mrs. Brown—A lady called to-day to solicit broken and discarded toys for the poor little orphans. Wouldn't you like to give them some of yours? Bobby Brown—Why, certainly, mamma! I'll get right to work and break up a big batch of 'em!—Puck.

Gaught a Dreadful Gold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1658 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, says: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend to my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits." For sale by J. S. Banker.

HORSE POWDERS.—Horses need tanning up for the spring's work as much as a human being, and of all the remedies for putting a horse in condition nothing is better than Sagar's Horse Powders Half pound package 10c, three for 25c.

Raw Sore Liniment cures galls, lacerations, cuts and all raw sores. Big bottles 25c at Sagar drug store, Auburn.

Extra copies of THE GENOA TRIBUNE always on sale at this office.

Everything from a Needle to an Anchor. Cash paid for Rubber, Copper, Brass, Zinc, Etc.

THE ALLEN COMPANY, DEALERS IN New and Second-hand FURNITURE Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Tinware, Silverware. ITHACA, N. Y. Agent for the 1900 Washer. Chas. J. Allen, Mgr.

Do You Know

that there is a wagon shop in Genoa where you can get your wagon repaired correctly and promptly at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE?

Merritt's Wagon Shop

Near the Depot, Genoa, N. Y.]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. BY virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Eber Edwards late of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc. of said deceased, at his office in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 17th day of May, 1900. Dated, Nov. 1, 1899. BYRON HUNT, administrator, with will annexed.

Notice to Creditors. BY virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Andrew Algard late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at their place of residence in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 30th day of June, 1900. Dated December 1, 1899. MARGARET ALGARD, HOMER ALGARD, Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John M. King, late of town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at their place of residence in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 30th day of June, 1900. Dated December 1, 1899. F. KEENE BRUCE.

Certificate of Incorporation.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF CAYUGA. We, the undersigned, desiring to form a Railroad Corporation pursuant to the provisions of the Railroad Law, all being of full age, and all being citizens of the United States, and residents of the State of New York, do hereby CERTIFY:

FIRST: The name of the proposed corporation is the New York, Auburn & Lansing Railroad Company. SECOND: The number of years it is to continue is ninety-nine years. THIRD: The kind of road to be built and operated is a steam railroad, standard gauge. FOURTH: The terminal of said road shall be at a point of the New York Central Railroad, in the town of Aurelius, in the county of Cayuga, and the Town of Lansing in the county of Tompkins. And the length of said proposed road is about twenty-five miles. FIFTH: The said road is to be located in the county of Cayuga and the county of Tompkins. SIXTH: The amount of capital stock is the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars. SEVENTH: The number of shares into which the capital stock is to be divided is 4,000 shares, of \$100.00 each. EIGHTH: The names and postoffice addresses of the Directors of the corporation who shall manage its affairs for the first year are as follows:

NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
Marcus W. Conkling,	1123 Broadway, New York
Charles Roblee,	846 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
John F. Schipper,	90 South St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
John D. Bowne,	1123 Broadway, New York
R. L. Smith,	134 West 109th St., New York
M. W. Murdock,	Venice Centre, N. Y.
T. A. McCrea,	Auburn, N. Y.
John Snyder,	Scipio, N. Y.

NINTH: The principal office of said corporation is New York City.

TENTH: The name and postoffice address of each subscriber to this certificate, and the number of shares of stock he agrees to take, are as follows:

NAME OF SUBSCRIBER.	P. O. ADDRESS.	SHARES.
Marcus W. Conkling,	1123 Broadway, N. Y.	Five
Charles Roblee,	846 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	(5000)
John F. Schipper,	90 South St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Five
John D. Bowne,	1123 Broadway, New York	Five
R. L. Smith,	134 West 109th St., New York	Five
M. W. Murdock,	Venice Centre, N. Y.	Five
T. A. McCrea,	Auburn, N. Y.	Five
C. S. I. same,	Merrifield, N. Y.	Five
John Snyder,	Scipio, N. Y.	Five
James W. Skinner,	Genoa, N. Y.	Five
Geo. Stocum,	Genoa, N. Y.	Five
Frank H. Tarbell,	North Lansing, N. Y.	Five
Milton Roblee,	Hotel Barford, New York	Five

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF CAYUGA. On this 8th day of March, 1900, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared, J. H. Murdock, M. W. Murdock, T. A. McCrea, C. S. Pease, John Snyder, James W. Skinner, George Stocum, Frank H. Tarbell, to me known to be the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and severally acknowledged to me that they executed the same. C. A. MORGAN, Notary Public.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF CAYUGA. On this 12th day of March, 1900, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared, Marcus W. Conkling, Charles Roblee, John F. Schipper, John D. Bowne, R. L. Smith and Milton Roblee to me known to be the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and severally acknowledged to me that they executed the same. CARY B. FINE, Notary Public.

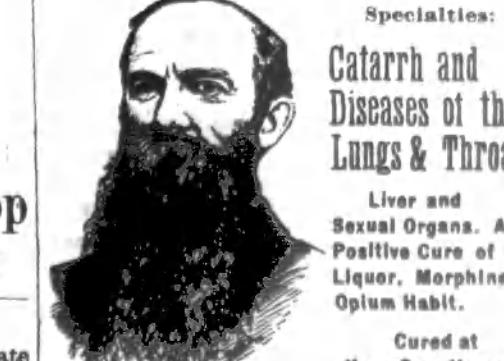
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF CAYUGA. On this 9th day of March, 1900, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared C. A. Morgan, to me known to be the same person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same. MARION C. ALDRICH, Notary Public.

CLARENCE SHERWOOD MANUF'G OPTICIAN

Eyes examined free. Some people spend a small fortune buying glasses not suited to their vision from peddlers and men that come around. Others go to Clarence Sherwood, the reliable optician. If you have had difficulty in getting suitable glasses consult him about your eyesight. No eyes too difficult for him to fit. Artificial Eyes, Ear Phones, Field Glasses, Telescopes and Photographic Supplies, etc. CLARENCE SHERWOOD, Practical Optician, 19 Genesee street, Auburn, N. Y.

J. A. GREENFIELD, GENERAL AUCTIONEER, KING FERRY, N. Y.

DR. DAY, Graduated Specialist.



Specialties: Catarrh and Diseases of the Lungs & Throat, Liver and Sexual Organs. Also Positive Cure of the Liquor, Morphine or Opium Habit. Cured at Your Own Homes.

EXAMINATIONS FREE AT THE Avery House, Auburn, MONDAY, May 7, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Goodrich House, Moravia, TUESDAY, May 8, at same hours. Clinton House, Ithaca, SATURDAY, May 5, at same hours.

And every three weeks thereafter. Treatment if desired, not to exceed \$3 per week. Special instruments for examining the lungs heart, liver and kidneys. CURED HIMSELF. Pronounced by his medical brethren an incurable consumptive, he was led to experiment with certain drugs and chemicals to save his own life. That he succeeded in doing and since then has cured hundreds of cases that were pronounced incurable. WEAKNESS OF MEN AND WOMEN treated with a prescription procured while in Paris from one of the ablest French specialists, that has proven a sure cure for all weaknesses of the sexual organs of male or female patients. A sure remedy at an expense not to exceed \$3 per week. TESTIMONIALS. While we have heard of many cures of the incurable character, we seldom find one. But a responsible parties desire have been published. We invite all our old and new patients and persons who have been led to believe that they are incurable to try our treatment. Consultation free and private.

Spring 1900

JUST ARRIVED--LARGE INVOICE OF
**Conklin's Fancy Re-cleaned
 Timothy and Clover Seed.**
 Garden and
 Field Peas.

PAINTS and OILS,
 Dairy Supplies,
 Steel Roofing and Builders'
 Supplies,
Carriage Sponges,
 Cutlery, Etc.

Mastin & Hagin

If you are dissatisfied with any purchase we cheerfully refund your money.

The greatest value giving store in Auburn.

THE UNION, SPECIAL AFTER-EASTER SALE!

High Character Clothing at Special Low Prices.

Men's Cassimere, cheviot and Worsteds Suits \$10.00 value	\$4.85	to the ordinary \$15.00 garments, the biggest bargains ever offered	\$4.90
Men's Fine Worsteds Suits which sell at other stores for \$10.00 and \$12.00 here	\$6.90	Men's Very Excellent \$10.00 and \$12.00 fine whipcord and covert spring overcoats, a good many to select from	\$7.45
Men's Finest Suits in imported worsteds vicmas and thibets, offered anywhere else at \$15.00 to \$18.00 our price	\$9.98	Men's very fine Oxford gray chevits, and imported whipcord spring overcoats, full satin lined, \$15.00 and \$18.00 values, here only	\$9.98
Men's Spring Overcoats—Men's Covert Cloth Overcoats all sizes, with or without velvet collars, equal			

Special Sale in Boys' Spring Attire.

A Sale of Extraordinary Character in our Boys' Department, which so far Overshadows the Offerings of Other Stores that Comparison is Impossible.

Boys Vestee Suits ages 3 to 10 all wool material, plain blue and fancy mixtures, suits that you will pay \$2.00 and \$2.50 for elsewhere, here only	\$1.38	Big Boy's Long Pants Suits ages 14 to 19 cut sizes and double breasted, fine all wool fabric, thin black blue and fancy mixtures extra well lined and tailored, not a suit in the lot can be bought elsewhere less than \$10.00 special for this week	\$4.95
Boy's Double Breasted Suits, ages 7 to 16, the balance of several lines of \$3.00 and \$3.50 suits, on sale at	\$1.98	Boy's All Wool School Pants, every pair sewn with tested silk, warranted not to rip	.39

Special Shoe Offers.

The rather remarkable offers in fine shoes for next week:
 300 pairs ladies' fine shoes, tan and french vice kid, fancy silk tops, also kid tops, the same shoe others sell at \$3.00 our price only \$1.95
 About 200 pairs men's fine shoes, chocolate and black vice kid, lace styles, elsewhere retailed for \$2.50 and \$3.00 special at the Union \$2.00

Special Hat Offers.

Our great Anti Easter hat trade has resulted in many broken lines of men's derbys and tourist hats etc, sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50, but will bunch them to-morrow at the uniform low figure of 1.50
 Special offer in fedora hats for this week, correct style, pearl, black, brown and steel colors, elsewhere considered bargains at \$2.00 special to-morrow .95

UNION SHOE & CLOTHING CO.,

39 Genesee St.

Auburn, N. Y.

Worth the Price.

THE TRIBUNE acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a beautifully illustrated publication of "King's New York Views," from George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad. These views include the Dewey Triumphal Arch and Colonnade, on Madison Square, some famous war ships and ocean liners, the Brooklyn bridge, and a great variety of sights in New York, including a number of its "sky scrapers," in various parts of the city. Then there are scenes of bold and prominent views on the Hudson, East River, with a bird's eye view of the city itself, and other notable scenes, the whole reflecting great credit on the enterprize and liberality of the Central management. On the back are pictures of famous Central trains. Sent free to any address on receipt of a one-cent stamp by Geo. H. Daniels, G. P. A., Grand Central station, New York City.

Peter McKinney of Union Springs has received a pension increase of \$10 to \$12, and Joseph Jenner of Scipioville, \$8 to \$10.

The business men are signing an agreement with a forfeit of \$100 for each and every offense, not to have anything to do after July 1 with any gift enterprize or trading stamp scheme or anything outside of the line of their legitimate business.—Cortland Standard.

With this issue is completed the seventy-third year of The Observer and while the present proprietors have not either one of them yet reached that age we are pleased to celebrate this birthday. The Observer is one of the oldest papers in this part of the State, those older being the Bath Advocate 1815, Canandaigua Repository-Messenger 1802, Geneva Gazette 1809, Ithaca Journal 1815, Ithaca Democrat 1818, Lyons Republican 1821, Penn Yan Democrat 1818, Penn Yan Chronicle 1824, Rochester Union and Advertiser, weekly, 1816.—Waterloo Observer.

On Sunday morning a little son of Juan Goodfellow of Manlius, was horribly bitten by a dog belonging to William Adsit, and but for the timely arrival of the neighbors, who were attracted by the child's cries, the dog would have killed his victim. Three doctors were summoned to attend the child and twenty-one stitches were

required to close up his wounds where portions of flesh had been torn out of the child's face. The child will be disfigured for life. We don't know this Adsit from Adam, but we will wager he thinks more of a dog than he does of his family, and is one of the fellows who object to paying a dog tax.

"The American Army Officer in Action" is the subject of a paper which Senator Albert J. Beveridge contributes to a forthcoming number of The Saturday Evening Post. During his visit to the Archipelago, Mr. Beveridge was the guest and comrade of Generals Lawton and King, and he tells some stirring stories of the undaunted courage of the tried Indian fighter and the nonchalant coolness of the army novelist. "If our soldiers are 'thinking bayonets,'" says he, "our officers are 'thinking sables.'" "The American Army Officer in Action" will appear in The Saturday Evening Post of May 5.

Business Opportunities.

Do you want to save 10 per cent on wall papers? If so buy of T. J. WEBSTER, Moravia.

For prices on Osborne farm machinery inquire of Fay Teeter, East Venice. w5

FOR SERVICE—A thoroughbred Chester White boar. J. M. FRENCH, w6 Five Corners.

For Sale or Rent.

"Central Meat Market" in Genoa, with 40 tons best quality ice, well packed. J. S. BANKER.

Poultry Wanted.

I will pay the highest market price for poultry at my residence near the Forks of the Creek. MRS. A. CHAFFER.

A. D. MEAD,

Genoa, N. Y. Painting, paper hanging and wood finishing.

Chickens Manufactured.

I will take a few more orders for chickens to be hatched after June first. First ordered, first served. G. C. HUNT, Five Corners.

CAMERAS—We are offering a large line of cameras from \$1 to \$14, second hand and shopworn goods that do exactly as good work as when new, but which have been injured in appearance. Let us show you these goods. Here you will find everything for the making of pictures. Sagar drug store, Auburn.

We keep an elegant stock of ladies' skirts of our own manufacture. They are fine; call and see them. Prices just right. T. J. WEBSTER, Moravia.

Corn Doom cures corns in three days. It relieves the pain and protects the corn while being applied 15c at Sagar drug store, Auburn.

House and Lot For Sale.

House and 2 acres of land, good well of water, stable, corner and hen house. All the fruit necessary for family use. 1 mile west King Ferry, belonging to Mrs. Lydia Dolton. \$6mo3

Sample Copies.

Sample copies of THE TRIBUNE are free. We are always pleased to send copies to any address. If you receive a sample copy consider it an invitation to subscribe.

THE time for Bicycles is drawing near and if you are going to get a new one or have the old one repaired stop in and give me a talk. I repair watches, clocks or bicycles at reasonable prices. Remember the place.
 C. S. HILL,
 Genoa, N. Y.

Economy in Clothing.

Economy is the right use of money. The right use of money in buying clothing consists in getting the BEST LOOKING, the BEST FITTING and the BEST WEARING garments at the least expense. How are you to do this? By purchasing

Where Stocks are Large and Fresh,

Where Price is Based upon Values,

Where Methods are Clean and Businesslike,

Where the Customer's Interest is Considered,

Where Service is Prompt and Cheerful.

Our store is such a place. We pick from the best. Our line of

Spring Suits and Top Coats

Embodies the latest ideas in fashion and the latest improvements in manufacture. When in Auburn come in and let us show you our new Spring styles.

L. MARSHALL,

The One-Price Clothier and Hatter,
 22 and 24 State St. Auburn, N. Y.

Robert D. Louis, Auburn, N. Y.

Watch your chance to buy a Watch, or anything in the Jewelry line. All goods at reduced prices so as to lower our stock before spring. All goods warranted.

ROBERT D. LOUIS,

4 State St.,

Auburn.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE,

GENOA, CAYUGA COUNTY, N. Y.

— BY —

AMES BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS.

Clarence A. Ames. Frank W. Ames.

EIGHT NEWSY PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
 \$1.25 AT END OF YEAR.

Advertising rates furnished upon application. Local business notices, Etc. 5c per line. Cards of thanks 25 cents. Obituaries 50 cents. Cash must accompany the copy.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS.

Any newspaper or periodical published secured at publisher's price or less. Orders taken for book binding of all kinds. Good work.

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING.

THE TRIBUNE has facilities for doing job work which are excelled by few. Fine presses, the latest faces of type, experienced workmen and promptness of execution are our inducements for a share of your patronage.

GEORGE SLOCUM,

Genoa, N. Y. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 2 p. m.; 6 to 9 p. m.

CARSON HOUSE,

Genoa, N. Y. Charles Carson, Proprietor. First class accommodations, Rate \$1.50.

SELLEN HOUSE,

Genoa, N. Y. New building and furnishings, pleasant location and complete accommodations. Terms reasonable. F. Sellen, proprietor. Good barn attached.

CENTRAL HOUSE,

Railroad street, Moravia. J. E. Keefe, manager. Rates \$1.50 and \$2.

EMPIRE HOUSE,

34 and 36 Dill St., Auburn. John Bruton, Proprietor. Rate \$1.50 per day. Good accommodations.

EBEN B. BEBEE,

Fashionable hair cutting and shaving, Genoa, N. Y. Shop open daily except Sunday. Razors honed and concaved. Shaving soap on sale.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homoeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

DR. WILLIAM FROST,

Surgeon Dentist. Preserving the natural teeth a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain, using liquid gas. Perfectly harmless. Office over postoffice, Moravia, N. Y.

ARTHUR M. SEEKELL,

Union Springs, N. Y. Fire Insurance and Surety Bonds. Representing eight strong companies. At Genoa the first week of each month. Office in TRIBUNE building.

M. H. MULKIN,

Fashionable hair-cutting and shaving. Cigars, etc. Pool table in connection. King Ferry, N. Y.

A. COBURN, Union Springs,

Agent for the Old and Tried Glens Falls Insurance Company, will be in Genoa and vicinity each month to look after his patrons' interests. Represents five good companies.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY,

88-90 State street, Auburn. Shirts, collars and cuffs a specialty and all work of fine quality. We furnish and put on neckbands free of charge. Leave your orders at Will Eaton's, Auburn stage; no charge for carrying laundry.

AI LANTERNIAN,

Genoa, N. Y., teacher of violin and banjo, will accept a limited number of pupils for the winter. Fine orchestra for public and private balls, weddings, etc. Terms to suit the times.

Printed Envelopes.

Every farmer and business man should use envelopes with his name printed on the corner. It insures the return of the letter if not delivered. One hundred fine envelopes printed for 50 cents. Order by mail or call at THE TRIBUNE office.

THE HUB,

No. 5 South St., Auburn. Open day and night. Best place in the city to get lunches. Quick service. Also have a fine line of cigars. Wm. F. & F. B. Crofoot, proprietors. 3m

FURNITURE STORE IN GENOA.

Having opened a furniture store in Genoa, I wish to call the attention of the people of this vicinity to my complete line of

PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, TABLES and CHAIRS,

Including all the furniture usually carried in a first class store. Prices are reasonable, and I shall be pleased to show the goods to all who are interested. Special attention given to upholstery and finishing of all descriptions.

FRED HITCHCOCK.