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THE COUNTY EVENTS
NEIGHBORHOOD VILLAGES IN PRINT.

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formed at Ledyard and is doing good work under the patronage of Mrs.
Francis Avery and Miss Sarah Cobb. Mrs. F. Starkweather has under
gone much suffering with a pain
hand, the resolt of poisoning, bu
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now improving.

## sherwood.

Jan. 29.-We have been having two weeks and now we must settle down to "hum drum" life with two Lodges
and one Olub meeting. The program and one Olub meeting. The program
for P. E. club Thursday p. m., Feb 1, is civil government questions, th news of the day followed by a dis
cussion of the Governor's message. Within two weeks Samuel Winter has been called upon to witness the burial of a grandson and great grand
Giles Stocum, who has been con fined to the house for so
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to attend to the business. If Sher wood was going through with ae much of a change as Poplar Ridge here might be enough news to make Ben and Edecolamn in the paper Judge, and Dr. Hoxsie went to Au Jadge, and Dr. Hoxsie went to Au
burn, Jan 24, to attend the theatre, after which they were invited by the Wacabees to a midnight supper. Was nearly time for country people own chimneys.

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Mrs. A. Strong
The L. A. S. was held last week a Mrs. Wm. Barber's, about 30 being Wednesday, at Mrs. I. Sharps week, A social will be held at Mrs Lester's Wednesday evening. Feb. 7 . A fine program has been prepared, and all are invited.

## North Lansing

Jan. 29.-Roswell Beardsl gaining and again in the office. Charles Barger is carrying his arm The a sling from a dislocated shoulder The last dance of the season wil Jan. 31.
The donation for P. J. Williams was well attended and 850 raised for him.
Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharpe Tren, Jan.
George Townley will move into Will Stanton's house.
Andrew Brink will m
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelly will
house keeping on his farm April 1. Brink farm.
to Myers and he will work at the salt block.
William Gilfilian of North Rose

## Atwater.

Jan. 24.-Miss Mary B. E. Lyon of Ithaca spent Saturday with her Benham of Coptland. Miss Emma V. King few days at E. J. Lyon's Mrs. Rath Young and Mrs. I Young, who have been quite sick, are very much improved.
Wm. Dodd has sold lot, mill and drier and the latter and be converted into a d
Mr . Teeter and son are Eggs have gone do
If they are not ver, onty.
If anyone wants to see a pretty w the milldam.
Mr. Mitchell and others are cutting
nice lot of timber from the ravine
on N. J. Atwater's land.
Poplar Ridge.

## Jav. 28. -Cora Haines i

 friends in Auburn and Genter Quite a fow from here attended the reception for Jay Shaw and bride last Wednesday evening.Henry Wheeler, who has been quite ill, is recovering.
Mamie Peckham spent Saturday
with Nellie Haines.
Charles Mosher and family spent Sunday at Frank Moeher's.
Mr. and Mrs. John Grinnell made amall reception for their aon, Volney, laet Thuraday.
Ohester Allen expects to move into Byron Oulver's house the coming ring.
E. O. Sprague ha
icely under way.
George Husted and family visited tallen Oulver's, Aurora, last Friday.
Another change in the meat marSherman. 4. Sherman.

Mr. and Mra. Edgar Grinnell attended the wedding of his brother, Volney, who was married
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Wilson Mosher will move where Ohester Allen now lives, and work or John King the coming season. Joseph Chase will occupy
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payment of fifteen cents.
While Alice Brink of East Guilfor was crossing a railroad bridge on dark night last week she slipped on ing to the ground, 62 feet below. was unconscious when found and She wot recover from the terrible fall.
Rev. A. J. Funnell, pastor of
M. E. church at Ludlowville, has re
gned to accept the pastorate of the
He will preach his farewell sermon
next Sunday and will assume his
Prow charge on the Sunday following Probably the two best posted and
nost successful fruit growers between he lakes are W. A. Bassett and Mino Brokaw. They attend all horticultural meetings, and profit by what they hear and read on this subject. armer Review.
A cigarette billy̧has been introduced icense fee at $\$ 50$ for all dedery in igarettes and makes it a misdemean or for any person to sell cigarettes to ary any person to sell cigarettes to
ander 21 years of age, under penalty of a $\$ 25$ fine. Any person who shall be thrice convicted of sell ing cigarettes to a minor shall forfeit ing cigarette
At the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Friday night, occurred the twentieth annual banquet of the Cornell Uni versity Alumni Association. William B. Brouk, president of the Oornell Jniversity Club, presided. It was announced that a gift of 880,000 had been made by a friend of the univer ity, whose name was withheld by equest. This sum, it is underatood, for a new building.
Honorable Thomas B, Roed, writing of the modern trust, dose no sem to regard it either as an "octo pus" or a bugaboo. "My notion," says he, "is that while Providence and the higher laws which really govern the universe are, in men' Statutes before they are enacted, they are alwaysfound to be quite superior to them aftor they are enacted. tact, Nature abhors a monopoly as nuch ase it does a racuum." Mr. roed's paper"on Monopolies-which Toat of Toar in The Saturday Evening unsion of the methods of vast corporationa. It discasses in a atrilcing and original manner one of the mont proming questions of the day.

Notice.
Farm of 184 neres sittonted 14 milee
Vest of Klag, Fery, good buildingm,

Belltown.
Jax. 29.-The series of meetinga which have continued through Janary at the M. E. church closed on Sunday evening. The attendance has seen grood, a good interest has been maintained and the benefits to the church have been large. Six persons
were received on probation last Dunwere re
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Quarterly meeting services will be meld at the church next Sunday at
p. m. in charge of the pastor, Rev. M. Terwilliger.

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Frank Tuttle who hag been serious
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re in an upright $h$
Mrs. Mapes of Five Corners is visit
at S. L. Davis'.
The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. S.
of this week.

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Five Gorners.
Jan. $29 .-\mathrm{Mr}$. and Mrs. Oliver Snyder are the happy parents of a girl, Jay Hunt

## nother Sunday

Mre. Fran mese in Cortland last Saturdey, Mr Alice Palmer accompaning her.
house suffering from an attack of the Mrs.
Mrs. Francis Stephenson has rehas been caring for Mrs. Harriet Kipp

## Gharged With Assault. Gharsed With Assault. Irving Sherman was up befor

 Justice Hunt Saturday charged wit tempt to do bodily harm to Frank Hopkins. He entered a plea of no guily, and was committed to th Saturday.Fine calling cards at this office. Dairy thermometers. All glass dair thermometers. Farm of 134 accres situated $1 \frac{1}{\text { mile }}$
west of King Ferry, good building west of King Ferry, good building
terms reasonable.
$38 \quad$ MRS. LkSTER Boles.

Furs Wanted. James Willis will pay the marke
prices for all kinds of fur skins at h residence in Genoa.
Fverything trom a Needie to an Anchor
Cash paid for Rubber, Copper, Brass

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ALLEN COMPANY,
New and Second=hand
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Stoves, Ranges, Crock ery, Tinware Silverware. Agent for the 1900 Washe Chas. J. Allen, Mgr.

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## Going out of Businese.

 Now is the time to buy your elothin other business I will offer my enregardless of cost. The stock must be closed out within the next sixty days. Sale begins Saturday, January 20th. goods have all been purchased within the past ten months and are of latest style and fashion. I respectfully invite you to call and examine goods and get prices. They are all union made, manufactured by the well known firm of Kent \& Miller of Syracuse. Fixtures for sale. Vreeland the Glothier

## Genesee St., Anburn, N.

The Spencer Needle has the following market quotations which are par fially applicable to this place: Butter quite strong.

## Chee

Eels, slippery
Bristles, on the hug.
Young ladies, market crowded.
Young men, quite unsteady.
Coffee and tea, weak. Electricity, getting lighter. Lead and iron, heavy. Writing paper, stationary. Weather, fluctuating.
Eggs, rather unc
Meat, overdone.
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Money, hard to get and getting
Medicines, drug on the market.
arg Do you want superior job print-
ing? Of course you do. A neat and attractive job is the best sort of an advertisement, and such a kind To produce good printing these other. requires a full equipment of modern
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paper stock. A Tribune imprint is paper stock. A Tribune imp Hand mirrors-a stock worth look-
ing into. 20 eents to to at the Sagar drug store, Auburu. Hair brushes, bristles well fastened
in a hard wood baek. Solid backes at 40c and more Sagar drug store. For Sale.-Durham bull coming
$\qquad$ Pkasg--In the town of Fleming, N
Y., early Friday morning, Jan. 19 , Y., early Friday morning, Jan. 19,
1900, Adeline, widow of Amon A. Pease, aged 70 years, 2 months and Sper
Sprecre-At the residence of Geo Faturday, afternoon, Jan. 20, 1900 Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20, 1900
Mary J., wife of Edward H. Spencer the 54th year of her age.
Dergyshye-In Moravia, January
20, 1900, James Derbyshire, aged 88 Derby
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Sprinapre in mis of her daughter, Mrs. William Rogers Wednesday morning, Jan. 24, 1900, Urs. Mary J., widow of the late
Elisha Springer, aged 65 years and 10 months.
Whadiasson-At Farmer, N. Y., Jan.
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relict of the late Peter W. Williamson, aged 77 ..... JRNSER-ThORsTON-At Baptist par-
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M. La Bar, pastor of Baptist church. Trial Jurors. The following list of trial jurore has been drawn for the February term of County court which will con
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## P. Reed.

Scipio-Willard D. Smith. Sempronius-Charles Case, Alber White, Wayne Lester. Springport-Henry Woodhull,J. B Burlew.
Summerbill-Henry Robbins.
Whisk brooms that wear well 10 cts
WANTRD-Basewood sine, Auburn WANTED-Basewood Lumber, $2 \times 8 \mathrm{c}$
$\begin{gathered}1 \text { tt. long. } \\ 36 \\ \text { Highest cash price. } \\ \text { A. SAGAR, Moravia. }\end{gathered}$

Poultry Wanted.
I will pay the highest market price
for poultry at my residence near the

Start the New Year with the

## Sterling



## Ranges

 mod Heaters.Hardware of every kind Paints, Oils, Etc.

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ROTHSCHILD BROS.,

## PUT TO TEST.

We notice as each sale progresses, we have lots of fol-
lowers. While the compliments paid us in the nature of imi tating, taking for granted that most everything good has its imitator, still we have refrained from alluding to it in the past for various reasons. Chiefly we know the pablic will
find out in time, that an imitator is nothing more than an imitation, and it is easy enough ior the public to draw comparisons.
But our text at the head of this article, we wish to
make clear. We notice it is not only confined to the small make clear. We notice it is not only confined to the small ways. While they are not patented or copyrighted, we still proceed in being the first in war, and last in battle, we therefore put an open challenge to all competitors, big or little, and leave the public to judge who will stand the
has made better preparations for out-of-town patronage
who will give you better prices and what's more, who can
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## WHAT'S IN A NAME.

## A Rose by Any Other Name Smells as Sweet.

The mere naming a few goods or articles is not all there is of its meaning; quoting a few prices is not all there is of there is to your confidence, but just see the not mean al every article has its different qualities and prices. every article has its different qualities and prices. That
even our 32 Page Catalogue has but a trifling of each, so we ask you to come to one of our day's sale. See for yourself the good reason why everybody comes again and again.

HISTORY OF OUR SALE.
In the Spring of 1882, we inaugurated what we termed a ten days' clearing sale, in the most humble way by issu-
ing a circular 8 inches wide, 20 inches long, containing therein a lot of little articles which we dealt in at reduce prices, stating the true and honest reasons, we neoded the
funds to pay obligations and besides we wanted to dispose of the stock during the dull months of the year, and buy new for the spring. As the old saying and a true one, that
necessity is the mother of invention, which has led us into the sale trades.
While we believe in improving and progressing, still we would be ungrateful to burn the bridge that carried us over so safely, we therefore stick to the old and well tried our sales have become a standard symbol of the saving purchasing time, it differs so materially from our first that it is now a woman's carnival, a man's duty, and child's delight in Tompkins County and surroundings.
It is so conducted that at each sale, we sell more, we arve more, we benefit more people than before, ten stores tself. It is at your dispoeal thrown before your diaposal and it's, not a few things tire stock of hundreds of thousands of dollarg' worth the en best merchandise is placed before you at reduced prices for the time of the sale.

Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, Pattern Dresses, Fancy Silks, Hair Cloth, Linings, Selisias, Canvas and Cambrics, Grass Cloth, Percalines, Sateen
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ing, Stamped Linen Goods, Stand Covers, Towels, Napkins, Doylies, Towelterpanes, Tarkish Towwels, White Checke, Lawn Checks and Strien, WounDimities, Dotted Swiss, Cambrics, Pique, Batistes, Linen Table Seta, White Made Pillow Cases and Sheete.
Muslin, Japanees Draperies, Window Shins, Shades, Table Spreade, Swise Dotted Mulla, Fancy Curtain Coode, Damask, Window Poles and Fixtures Millinery Goods, Cloak Department Ribbons, Velvets, Cloaks, Capes, Jackets, Children's Jackets, Slirith, Waists, Mackintoshes, Gossamers, Shirt Waists and'Separate Skirta

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ridge on the river was too tired
ing no money the conductor took his
where and left them at the statio
payment of fifteen cents.
While Alice Brink of East Guilford
was crossing a railroad bridge on
dark night last week she slipped on ing to the ground, 62 feet below. She was unconscious when found and ma Recover from the terrible fall.
Rev. A. J. Funnell, pastor of the signed to accept the pastorate of the resbyterian church at Honeoye Falls next Sunday and will assume hi nex charge on the Sunday following. Probably the two best posted and nost successful fruit growers. Win he lakes are W. A. Bassett and Mino ultural meetings, and profit by wh hey hear and read on this subject.Farmer Review
A cigarette billghas been introduced into the legislature that fixes the
license fee at $\$ 50$ for all dealers cigarettes and makes it a misdemeanor for any person to sell cigarettes to any one under 21 years of age, unde who shall be thrice convicted of sell ing cigarettes to a minor shall forfei his license.
At the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, nnual banquet of the twentieth rersity Alumni Association. William R. Brouk, president of the Cornel University Club, presided. It was announced that a gift of $880,000 \mathrm{had}$ been made by a friend of the univer-
lity, whose name was withbeld b request. This sum, it is understood s for a new building.
Honorable Thomas B. Reod, i writing of the modern trust, does no puem to regard it either as an "octo says he, "is that while Providence and the higher lawn which reall govern the universe are, in men' Statuten before they are enacted, they are alway found to be quite superio to them after they are enacted. In fact, Nature abhors a monopoly a Roed'a paper ${ }^{\text {mon }}$ Monopolies-which is to appear in ThoSaturday Evening Poat of $\mathrm{Feb}, 10$-ia a anggestive di cassion of the methods of vast corpo
It discusses in atrilion and original manner one of the pressing questions of the day.

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-reat of Klog Farry, good buildinges

## BY AMES BROS.

## Jax Belltown

Jan. 29.-The series of meetinga hich have continued through Janand at the M. E. church closed on nday evening. The attendance has aintained and the benefits to the hurch have been large. Six persons ere received on probation last \&un-
Quarterly meeting services will be held at the church next Sunday at
d. $m$. in charge of the pastor, Rev. M. Terwilliger.

Jan. 30.-J. Whitney Wager is in thaca today.
Frank Tuttle who hag been serious-
ill is improving.
hare in an upright hay press.
Mrs. Mapes of Fiv
The K at. Davis.
The King's Daughters will meet Davis on Thureday of this week.

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Jan. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sny Jay Jan. 27. Groton called on his nother Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Reeves returned to her Home in Cortland last Saturday, M
J. N. Beardsley is confined to the
house soffering from an attack of the

Mrs. Francis Stephenson has re arned home from Auburn, where she
been caring for Mrs. Harriet napp.
Miss Lillian Stephenson is visiting er friend, Miss Walker of Utica.
Irving Snushall is on the sick list. On Monday night the Worker's erris, About 30 members were prea int and a very pleasant time was en-

East Venice.
Jan. 30.-D. R. Kimball and wife visiting in Wayne count
ach visiting relatives Sherwood has
Geo. Eason is confined to the house Tith neuralgia.
Clara Young has a felon which has her busy for some time.
Mrs. Libbie Eason is in Gono
Ed Shaw and L. A. Lester have een fox hunting.
Geo. Si
willard

- lard Doty commenced attend g school at Moravia this week Remember the Valentine party at furnish the music.

Newark Valley has a sensation uther V. Woodmansee, a well known armer, last week took his wife to meeting and tied his horse in the hed. Since then he has not been n the train and that he had take 3114 belonging to his wife. Letter have been received from him, asking that his businoss be straightened up, and that when he had a good place, would send for his wifo. It Wiought he was slightly insane.
Within a few weeks the locomotive on the Syracuse and Binghamton division of the Delaware, Lackawan ua and Western railroad will be quipped with electric headlighta hat will blaze the way on a straigh The lor a diatance of eighteen miles. The new electric headlight, it in ion from will afford absolute protec traight head-on collisions. On ance of eighteen miles and will hrow a light sufficiently strong to give the engineer a view of the track or a diatance of at least thirty tole graph pole longthe.
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 ase. It was not a long one, for ft con-
nined only five words:
"Love from igatha and Markham."-Sketch.
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an was convicted 100 times to a womn's 11 in France women are sum-
ioned before the tribunals four times ss than men. Taking the whole of
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fuilty than men.-Chicago Chronicle.


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uerstandt vot anybody vants to do dot
Cohenstein-May be he tought tomb-
stones ros goin' up. - Puck.

You can cure those chapped hands and cracked lips in one night and make that rough, 9 in one week with VIOLET MARSHMALLOW. Delightfully fragrant of
fresh flowers and entire$01 y$ free from stickiness. 6
At your druggists, 25 cents. He will refund your money if not satisf factory. SAMPLE MAIL\&ED FREE by manufacturders, Chas. H. Sagar Co., Auburn, N. Y.
tharamand by J. S. BANKER.
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ARE YOU GOING SOUPH FROM THE NORTHERN SYATES?


## OLD DOMINION STEAMERS.

## The most eleganily futed boats, fine aie rome and best meals.- The ret

## FELT B00TS

and Rubbers will soon be a luxury as well as a necessity. We have a first class article that we are selling at

## $\$ 2$ to $\$ 3$ per pair.

New stock of Table and Dairy Salt,
Butter Jars, Fresh Groceries.
Try our new Coffee.
W. A. SINGER,

GENOA.

## Here's Perfection



## Perfection in Bread Making

is a different thing, but it is equally important. The mothers, wives and daughters of this land know that good bread cannot be made from poor flour; they also know good flour when they

## Requires "Perfection Flour"

and a little skill in making. It is made by the

GENOA FULL ROLLER MILLS,

John hubert, proprietor.

## Special Inducements

## to Customers.

For the next thirty days I will give 10 per cent. off on all Prints, Ginghams, Muslins, Outings Shirtings, 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. Mollasses and 25 c Coffee, none better in the market for the money. I still have a quantity of that. 40 c tea which I have had such a sale on the past tity of that 40c tea which I have had such a sale on the past
season. The largest stock of Candies for the Holidays ever season. The largest sto
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.

## GREAT

## disappointment

We expected to commence business in our new building Septem-

## FURNITURE NOVELTIES!

## all Latest paterns. also

Carpets, Draparies, Shades, Curtains, \&c.
building will nount of the overcrowded condition of the iron trade the gant stock, purchased for our for our fall trade. Therefore this eleold stores, and sold at CUT PRICES.
-Sale now going on-come to our store for new styles and low prices.
BRIXIUS \& CHAPMAN.

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WONDERFUL THINGS.

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little Jane and dear little Jobn.
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"Oudo poone my bonny bast,

And chant to the deep men's mellowante,
Glide along, my bonny, bouny boat."
But all at onoe the wind came mwepp
scipom the blue water. Out of nowhere a
very strong wind came blowing and tam
bling the water!
"Hêto, old wind," laughed John, "whet
are you trying to do, you rough fellow"


Ante, Jane", the soe rolled high, and, oh,
And, oh,
the wind did blow, but little John and lit-

omped to the ahore, "Wried't it fun, lithle
Joon, to ride with the wind over the won-
derful water""
"Yeo, it was fun, brave fun!" satd John,

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And up the hill tou the beautifule, wonderful
house where they lived, ran Jane and ran
Tohn. And Jane held the wonderful thell
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And wonderful thell.
And int the houme the ran, ind up the broad stairs they ran, and into their
mother', room. "Oh, oht" sud mamma.
"Here coma my wonderful girl nod boy. Here come my wonderfol girl and bo
Hece come my wonderful children!"'
And little June held And little Jene held up the beratif
ahail so the sunlight revted upon it.
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Atew days ago a boy wan milesting
trom an achoolroom in one of the upe
oum
 "Does any pupil know why Tommy
"CGregor isn't in school to-day?" she MeGresgor
inquired.
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## There was no reply.

The teacher repeated the query.
Then a little girl slowly lifted "and. "Please, ma'am," she said, "I knoww"
"And why does he stay away, Mary? "Please, ma'am, it's'cause he's got Measles inside.'"
Mary had read the contagious disease
eard that was tacked on front of the house.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.


Yes, we've a few left an
will sell them at reduce prices to close them out.
SINGLE and DOUBLE
HALNERSES,
and heavy LUMBER BOBS I want your grain.

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Business
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Because the people appreciate honest, up-to-date Footwear, and at one price to all.

We wish to call special attention to our new lines in year welt, $\boldsymbol{l}^{\text {Box }}$ Calf and Russet Goods, at $\$ 3$ and $\$ 3.35$. The later are leatherflined.

Geo. E. McCarthy, Auburn,

Genesee Street.


The genoa tribune
trapphoni in connction. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2,1000.
She Is Right.
Hz- Where, the last clock that would run has stopped. It will
take me all day to go where I can have it fixed."
SHz-"No, you take it to C. S. HIML of Genoa, and it won't take you all day. He is a city jeweler and can repair alt kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry."
Hz-"Have
SHE-"No. but he guarantees all of his work so what more do y
want? Give him a trial."
C.S. Hill, Genoa. GENOA MAIL SKRVICR
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THE VILLAGE NOTES NEWS PIGKED UP BY THE TRIBUNE REPORTERS.

What Has Happened in Genos Daring the
Past Seven Days-An Interesting Pages.
-Considerable ice is again being
harvested this week. - Misa Lorena War is the gaest of Mrs. Ai Lanterman is the gaest of Mrs. Ai Lanterman.
-Do not miss the concert at the Feb. 9 .
-Robert Livingaton has gone to Auburn where he has received em-
ployment.
-H. P. Mastin of the mammoth store calls attention to his space in
another column. -A aocial hop Saturday evening, being very enjoy able to all who attended.
-Fred Austin of East Venice and in Genoa on business Tuesday.

Some people think it's hard to be poor, when as a matter of fa
the easiest thing in the world. party at the East Venice hall Wednesfarnish music,
-Remember the date of the enter tainment by the Cecilian quartette,
assisted by Mr. Weeks, tenor and impersonat
Feb. 9.
-Get your auction bills printed at
this office. You will get an attract ive bill at a reasonable price with a free no
paper.
-Remember what we have said
about auction posters, and if you ex and talk it over. We printed for five sales this week.
-Irving Sherman, who was charged with assault, as stated last wreek, Justice Hunt's court Saturday, and received a sentence of 75 days in the county jail.
Sunday He has accepted a position in the of fice of D. M. Orborne \& Co., at an increfase in salary. Ray's Genos advanceme Int and merited sicceess.
-The of dioral hall on the fair Eround hage been purchased by the will be a "flbee" Saturday for the pur pose of tearily ng it down and removing
it to East Vice, where it will be converted ispato a barn.
The 7 Widow Sniggles and he ht dyf "ghters" will entertain their on Wedneaday evening, Feb. fenom. All are cordially invited end. The ladies of the church The tranoposition of a comma equbla. Here in an jillustration, a hted by an exchange: Two young ne night of a hop, attended it with
vo young ladios of that place. A mal paper mald that as soon as th
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the word "girls,"

- Call at the postoffice and get a
calendar.
-Will Eaton visited New Hope Calendar. Will Eaton visited New Hope riends this week.
-Frank Sellen was in Auburn on asiness Monday.
-Never a better time to subscrib or Tae Tribune
This is the weather
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arge holes in the coal bin.

- Byron Hunt was in Au
-Byron Hunt was in Aubu
usiness Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. John Law of New York is
-Lee Hewitt began his officia
aties as postmaster yesterday morn-
ing.
-Charles Drake of Lansingville visited Mrs,
two recently.
ttended the dance at North Lansing Wednesday night.
-The day evening. Feb. 13.
-Mrs. Jane Atwater is slowly feovering from a serious illuess Mrs. Sarah Pratt is also quite sick,
- Frank Sellen has leased his hote o Mr. Branch of Auburn, wh possession yesterday morning.
-Uncle John Huson was under th octor's care a few days this
-A meeting of the Genoa Business Men's Association has been called for ext Monday evening at 7 o'clock. placed in the Presbyterian church by Mastin \& Hagin, who bave the con-
-Pearl Hunter has had a good rade in the old rubber business this
-George Green went to Moravis company
evening.
-We have two World Almanacs
left of the large order we received a and are worth a dollar.
-Remember we make a specialty work ation bills. We guarantef our work satisfactory or no pay, and
free notice always in The Tribung. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booker enter tained a number of friends Thursday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. A. Weaver, who is Mrs. Booker's mother.
-D. W. Smith and C. A. Amees played with Jacobs' orchestra at Lud-
lowville Tuesday evening, the sion being a social and banquet of the I. O. O. F.
-The Ludlowville baseball team is preparing to givean entertainment early in March, the proceeds of which anticipation of the theming grounds, -The following letters remain un called for in the Genoa postoffice Feb. 1: Mrs. Flora Hall, J. W. Wager N. J. Huny, Mrs, Alice Reynolds, Mrs. Will Doffins, White, Ford \&

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-More than ninety ticketa wer sold at the North Lansing Grange party on. Wednesday evening. It was the last
-The concert to have been given by the Genos orchestra at Scipioville the 15th has been changed to Tueaday evening, February 18, there being an entertainment at Poplar Ridge the 15 th. The orchestra will consist of of six or eight masicians and will be ascisted by vocaliste and an male quartet. Further particulara gill be announced in next week's paper and
on the large bills.

For Bale.

## Fine grade Jersey and Durham ball

 LOST-A Jarge sbart between Genoe
village and J. E Potter's. Finder
please leave at the Trisime ofice. Notice.
Notice.
Having prehased a fall blood Dnr-
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 House and a adres of land, good well
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## Major Beardeloy,

 After an illness covering a period of two weeks Major William C. Beardsley died at his home, No. 91 South atreet, Auburn, at an early hourTharsday morning, Jan. 25. His demise removes out of this world one
of Auburn's most prominentand highof Auburn's most prominentand highly respected, as well as one of the
oldest, residents. Because of his advanced age, nearly 84 years, medical treatment could not restore him, and
he failed gradually until death claimed him. The end was peaceful William Clinton Beardsley was born in Venice in the old township o Scipio, March 27, 1816. His father Was the Hon. John Beardsley and third son. Subsequently the father noved his family to Auburn wher he (John) was later elected Assembly John Beardsley died in 1857, aged 7 years, and his wife, Alice Booth, die
in 1877 in the 91 st year of her age.
The deceased is survived by three daughters, three sisters, and two rothers, Alonzo $G$. Beardsley of Au
burn and Roswell Beardsley of North dansing, who is now in his 91st yea and who is well known as the oldes being in active service at North Lan sing. His oldest brothet, Nelson, who passed away Jan. 15, 1894, wa dent in the United States in point of

## Auction Sales.

B. J. Brightman will sell at pub
ic auction on the Fanny Goodyear lic auction on the Fanny Goodyear
farm, one mile south of King Ferry, Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 12 o'clock, as fol lows. 13 head choice cattle, Berkshir ow, 5 shoats, 200 bu. corn, 300 bu .
white seed oats, 8 bu. seed buck
wheat, 5 tons hay, 1-2 of 14 acre
wheat on ground, harness, hoasehold arnitare, Osborne mow
Wm. Teeter will sell at the pren Wes of Mary King, $1-2$ mile west, 1-2
mile north of Goodyears, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 1 o'clock, as follows: horses, 22 -year-old heifers, 1 yearling, vator, wagons, harness, stoves, etc.
J. H. Hearlt, auctioneer

Edwin W. Palmer will sell at the Wohn Knox farm, 1-4 mile sonth of 28, at 10 o'clock, the following:
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bobs, top buggy, democrat wagon horse rake, roller, plows, harrow
t noon. J. A. Hudson, auctioneer
Isaac N. Battey, having sold hi farm, will sell at premises, 1-2 mile
west of Scipioville, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 10 o'clock as follows: 2 horses, 9 head of cattle, Chester white brood buggy, bob sleighs, Osborne binder, or, rake, plowe, etc., 5 tons hay, 300 bundles corn stalks, 75 bu. oats, 200 bu. corn, 20 bu. beed barley, and
many other articles. Lunch and coffee serve
Mrs. Rosilla Parkhurat having sold
her farm, will sell at auction at the
premises 2 miles south of Wyckoff's
Station and 3 miles northeast of
Scipio Center, on Wednesdey, 14, at 10 o'clock a m. the following: brood sow, lamber wagon, 2 top bug gies, Portland catter, 2-neated catter reaper, mower, plows, harrow, har25 bu . oute, 8 tons hay, 85 fowle, quantity potatoos, otc. Hot coffee
and lunch at noon. J. A. Hudeon auctioneer, Bherwood, N. Y.
 gant hotel, the Piney Woods Inn. A New
Yorker is managing the hotel and it Yorker evanaging the hotel and it
crowded every winter. The elimate
Southern Pines is just grand. Not to cold; not too marm, but just right. Take
a run down there and see how you like the
elimate. It costs but little as excersion
tick tickets can be had and Piney Woods In
will make you moderate rates. MARRIED.


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## Now Is Your Chance To Save Money

This week's bargains are worth of more than passing consider-<br>Ladies' Jackets, Capes Furs, and<br>Children's Jackets, Fur Sets, Etc.<br>our cut prices price were more than good value, and now at Each garment up to date inevery particular. All this season's goods.

## Ladies' Jackets, 2.48, 4.25, 5, 8.98, 10.98.

We quote prices but you must see the garments to realize what
Ladies' Capes, All our fur trimmed boucle capes in 2 lots 69 and 6.90
Children's Jackets in fur, beaver, and colored boucle cloths all Children's fur sets at closing out prices.

## GLOVE DEP'T.

Men's, Women's and Children's Gloves and Mittens at cleaning up prices.
All winter gloves, kid lined, Scotch wool, astrachan and mocha that were 50 c to be closed out at 39 c pair.

Other bargains in the department

## UPHOLSTERY DEP'T

Baby carriage robes, all at reduced prices, a good robe at 98 c.
COME, SHOP WITH US.

## Foster, Ross \& Baucus.

## Six Rowed Barley

Yields 10 to 15 bushels more to the acre than two rowed barley with
he same chance. Grows a heavier, stronger straw, ripens five or six he same chan ChOICE Quality clean seed for sale. South St., Genoa. HENRY, T. HOWE.

## Robert D. Louis, Auburn, N. Y.

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25,50 and 75 c , oold at 17,25 and 43 c
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ber collars, $16 \mathrm{c} ;$ fine all wool 180 ce
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$89 \mathrm{c}: 25 \mathrm{c}$ caps for men or boys, 19 c 75 c hats for -men and boys, 44 c LL OUB OUTHINO IS UNION MADE-made in light, airy worke
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"I pointed to the mule train.
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${ }_{=\text {Teams } ?}^{\text {TTo the front, with ammunition, }}$
"'This is the front; go to the rear.'
"WAs I lett him I heard Hancock say: 'Wadsworth had better give that
geant a regiment of cavalry." ARE MARKED DESERTERS.


Acoording to Jodge Adrocate Geonertilitemiy, ot the enay, one ont the mos
stikiog examples of inequitable legis lation to be found upon the statute
books exists in the case of a eertain class of soldiers and sailora, veteran
of the civil war, againate thom the
lechnical charge of desertion appear on record. The circumattances which
have brought about thees inequite have brought about these inequitable
conditions he stated as follows: In the spring of 1865 a considerable
period of ime elapsed during which the
army and navy were not in active servarmy and navy were not in active serv-
iece, the exigencies of the war being
over, while at the same time the steps necessary to a formal disbindment o
the forces had not been taken. Men
who had left their homes willingly to remained in the service faithfully dur
ng the activities of the war unde standing that the period of public perii
had paased, and that the purposes of
their their enlistment had been substan tially
served, quietly returned to their homes and resumed their places in civil life,
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ductive induatry of noldiers no longer needed for active duty may have been, in all oases where esuch re-
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irregular; and the zoldiera and sallora who, when the war waso orer, thas re
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guilty of the offense of desertion. In guilty of the onfense of denertion. In
later years, when seeking official employment, applying for admission to
military or naval organizations, or de siring to obtain / a pension, such men, conscious of their patriotic and hoonor
able serrice, have been astonithed to able service, have been astonished to
find that upon the recorde they rated as deserters.
By an act of congress approved Aumen in, such situation had served faithe
tolly in in the six montha navy for a period of at leasi
muring the war of the rebellion and until May 1, 1885, the mark of desertion might, in certain described
meritorious cases, be removed. The operation of this act was limited. to five years, doubtless because it was sup-
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I wrote what they aidd would do, ,nd
they took my money and gave me a wife and told her to go to the post
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Private John Wilkins, had sent $\& 40$ Well, where's your money order? told her to go home and wait till Wikins sent it to her. She had waited
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"BHOW ME THE RBCEIPT."
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Some women Tare willing
hey are getting along ing yeurs for ithe pleasure it affords thom to bosar of the atenese of their grandehildren,-Clibl
eage Daily Newa.
The Babbath Joaeph Wan. The Babbath scabout eneker had been arly with reference to his cost of many colors, and how his father rewarded him for beligg a good boy, for Joseph,
she said, told his father whenever he aught any of
of doing wrong.
what Joseph was $\gamma \%$ the teacher asked hoping that some of them had caugh "I know," one of the little girls said,
" "olding up her hand.
"What was he?"
Ahatte-tale!" was the reply,-Bal
timore News. Peeallarity of snakes.
A snake tamer who had trained a
serpent to follow him around the
bouse, and even out of doors, hap pened one day to take it with him to a the locality, suddenly seemed to for the bushes, vesisted capture with bite When caught it at once resumed its ame habits. The tendency to become
wild immediately upon obtaining free dom, and to again become tame when
caught, is said to be a peculiarity of

## A Poor Hero. "How did the hero of the story come ut?" he asked of the lad who had juss bimself. "He was a chump!" was the reply, in tones of disgust. "He had two guns, a

 koife, a bronco, a lasso and a bottle apizen, and yit he let de vflain puneh de him and git away wid d Miss Roxy-Where's the umbrella 1 Nonsensel The one I gave you ha
heavy silver handle. That has $n$ that up for the dust."-Philadelphia
Press. Not long ago a boston clergyman re-
ceived an evening call from an elderly and there. hare" asked the elergyman of the man, an honest-eyed, weather-beaten
person of seafaring aspect.
"Nieverer, and never wanted to before,"
was the prompt reply. woman.
promptness; and with a touch of humor
that appealed to the elergyman at once
she added: "I never had a chance!"
The marriage ceremony was speedily performed and the elergyman refused
to take any fee, telling the bride, with a twinkle in his eye, that ti had been a
privilege to officiate, which he would
bave been sorty to miss. - Youth' panion.
"Kind Lady and No Dos."
The surveyors who were employed in laying out the line of the proposed
Ogden avenue extension left behind them at certain intervils certain peculiar marks to indicate points which they had fixed. One elderly housekeeper
who Iives along the line has, through quite wary. She had read a newspaper article not long since telling of the marks which tramps and beggars put "easy people." So when she came to ber
ront door and saw the surveyor's my terious signs, she stadied them intently, and, saying softly to herself: "Kind appeared she was armed with a serubbing brush nid some cleaning brick. mark left by the surveyars.-Chicago vening News.

Oilbertarnle Breed of Foxen.
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breed of foxes hitherto unknown to natural history. A bunt elub etarted
a fox in that vielnity the other day and reported that after a chase of
neven hours the fox, being hard preased, took refuge in a tree, from
whleli the hunters took him alive.Chloago Chroniele.
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When a man is generous to a fault
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plenty of butter. Add to the liquor
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of bread crumbe made soft with ho water, and to this the chopped chick-
en. When heatid, take out nnd prens
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