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## BY AMES BROS.

NEWS OF THE STATE EVENTS IN AND OUT OF THE EMPIRE STATE.
aragrapha or the Woek's Happening
clipped from the Tribane's Exehanges. Barely possible Againaldo has run way to join the Boers.
Bainbridge is without a harness hop and the right man would find a good opening there.
An X-ray examination of the stom resence of seven cancers.
The loss on W. W. Rainey's stock goods at the fire in DeRuyter las week has been adjusted at $\$ 2,000$.
Percy A. Leadbeater, corporal and
nember of the 13 th infantry band died from peritonitis on February 7 t Manilla.
Tompkins county has filed agains for railroad taxed erroneously paid the state.
"Hi" Jaquith, the well known po tato buyer of New Berlin, fell in getroke his right leg.
The marriage of Fannie Truman to Edgar D. Foote of Cortland has been set aside on proof showing
R. D. Burdick of Lincklaen is fill ing another order of 40,000 hay bale making 117,000 he has furnished The Cortland county side path
ommissioners have voted to buy a machine path weeder and to employ a police
riders.
The petition asking for the appointpostmaster at Utica, has been filed accompanied by Congressman Sher
Alice Brink, the little East Guilford girl who fell sixty-four feet from the getting along) nicely and wiH proba ly make a complete recove
The Moravia Athletic Association cash receipts of the fair were $\$ 1,400$, After paying all expenses and old treasury.
Sheriff Wood has not as yet receive any word from Horton and Love, the nd there seems to be no clue ws their whereabouts.
A three-pound cannon ball, which t is thought may be a relic of Gen 1779, was dug up in Lakewood ceme ery at Cooperatown.
Elijah Cone, a well known ne paper man and magazine writer, wa rowned in Fond du Lac river, Wis., or in the old Cortland academy.
Count Von Blucher, a long missing nobleman, was located in the Sol diers' Home at Bath Monday. He is descendant of the general who savec Waterioo to Wellington, and a Ior tune of
many.
There
There are 34 vacancies to be filled the Naval Academy at Annapolis this coming Jane. Three of these are from Now York State, the Th, being without appointees at the Naval Academy.
E. S. Hussey has aold his Long Point farm, two miles and one-hal south of Aurora, to a Louisville, Kentacky party, who will take possiesowner will aprect a large, The nemom residence on the point for a summer reside
According to Mr. Frick, Mr. Oarne ie's income from his iron works thi ear will be $84,500,000$, or $\$ 470,00$ ing day. Ie M intenda to give away hiv fietane dur ing hif lifetime lie my from ten yleing

After a thrifty Preston Hill farmer
had delivered seven live hogs to a larger he was seen to unload several had been carefally covered up with blankets. They were found to weigh nearly 200 pounds.
The New York Central iron work large neva have nearly completed large boiler for the United States
government. The boiler is of Scotch marine pattern, 250 -hbrse power, an is intended to be used on a governcosts $\$ 2,500$.
A committee of investigation has burning the Auroras public schoal house last week. He set fire to a pile of wood which was discovered in ing. The lad confessed the thed. H is young and irresponsible.
If there is not to be American conthere should be no canal. Congre has no power to appropriate the peowhich would benefit enterprise if not more than this country much, the canal be kept neatral in time of

Claude Whitney, a clerk in the Fair store, Corlland, is attracting considerable attention from the papers
of Central New York as well as from the medical fraternity. Mr. Whitney surance policy, when it was found that his heart was as far to the right
of his chest as it should be to the left. In spite of this the doctor thinks him good risk.
Millwood Fitch had a narrow escape from drowning in Owasco lake
recently. He was engaged in arranging a slide preparatory to filling the ice house when he stepped on a thin strip of ice and broke through intc
the freezing water. A number workmen and several fishermen rushed to his rescue and their unite effort proved successful in landing

Martin D
dience with his wife to have with her father, James Timerson a North Victory, on Tuesday evening The conple have not lived togeth for some time. Mrs. Doyle objected to his presence, and Timerson arged him to depart by firing a revolver Doyle ran to the home of his sister, mile or more away, and a physician was summoned. Doyle is improving and no arrests have been made.
There was an accidental shooting about a mile and a half south of the village of Locke Friday afternoon last as a result of which one of the young sons of William Devine was painfully brother were endeavoring to kill a squirrel which was in a tree near their home. One had a gan which in some unaccountable manner was discharged, the shot entering the calf of one of the other Devino's lega, tearing the fleshy part loose from the bone. Dr. Wakeman of Locke wa patient is doing as well ag can be expected.
For several monthn James Ray Denison has suffered from an affection the nasal cavity. The disease he of late developed rapidly and extendMr. Denison went to Uring the eye. Mr. Denison went to Otica Monday and yesterday an operation was performed by Dr. Glass at Foxton hospi-
tal for hin relief. Dr. H. C. Brown tal for hia relief. Dr. H. C. Brown
as his physician was present: and witnensed the operation. All the wones of the left side of the face from removed. What the final result may be is of couree a matter of uncertaint but it is sinceroly hoped by Mr. Den ure will reault. Of neceenity he
ast remeis in the hoth

THE COUNTY EVENTS
VEIGHBORHOOD VILLAGES
IN PRINT.
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## The Happentn Villagen.

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Sase.
Fkb. 20-Walter Searles will stay on the Mapes farm. Mor
will move to East Lansing. Von Collins, who moved Sternberg's hon in Chas. noved his family to Newfield, and he will work for F. Davis this season.
Mrs. May Davis is improving. Mrs. John Bentley, who fell o the ice and brok
The young people of this place and South Lansing spent a plasant even ing at the home of Frank Shoemaker ast Friday.
The post office is at E. Davis' while he store is being renovated

## Ledyard

Feb, 19-The L. L. S. U. held their al the home of Frank Main last Wednesday evening. The enter from the poems of Whittier and Ian ellow. As the curtain was raised on the husking bee, one could almost ime, as the participants sat wit their shocks of corn malking the goldthe corn song. Hiawatha, his grandwere that in their and Minnehah and acted well their parts. The shoe nakers were present, keeping time John Alden and Priscilla dressed in Puritan style. Miss Sarah Cobb had charge of the program and much
evening. Morgan Wilbur rendered
About 70 were prese
cial will be held Wednesday next so
Feb. 21, at J. D. Brightman's.
business. He in Buffalo recentl

## Life Insurance Co

Cuffy Cook's minstrels showed a

## vening

est Genua and Ledyard Mi erly meeting will hold their qua Chas, Wilbur Furchay afternoon.
Murray's sale of horses at King Ferry

## North Lansing.

Frb, 19-Miss Josie Brooks Miss Effie Brooks, at Ithaca.
Ed Lyon and wife of East were calling on frionds here Friday The funeral of Henry Learn wa held at his late home Sunday, Rev P. J. Williams officiating. Mr. Lear had been in poor health for some time but was in Genoa the day before his death on Thursday
Mise Florence Tillson of Maple Grove, Otsego county, visited Mra Charles Wilcox last week.
Fsa, 20-The lecture by a Japanee tereating.
Mra. Alice Alden of Brooklyn and Mrs. Augasta Muir of New York City vere the guests of their brother, Roe well Beardaley, last Tuesday. They were called to Aubura by the death George Thother, Wm. O. Beardeley George Townicy is soon to occupy Wm . Stanton.
Wm, Btanton.
The farmers in this locality are meeting whe ealling creamery, A meeting was called at Grange hal ject.
We learn that Henry Benson in im proving in health at the Stamion anitarinm.
The remaine of
Wreve brought here
taker Bingoer and 1

Mrs. H. A. Miller of Sage is staying
with Mrs. Bell Decamp for a few weeks.
Roswe
hoswell Beardsley, who will soon 91 years old, is very much im proved in
Mrs. Wm. Fritts of Topeka, Kan. cormerly a resident here, is visiting elatives and old acquaintances.
Mrs. Wood of Ludlowville who ha been at Mr. Williams for some time, nd wen taken to her home very sick las. She is quite aged.

## Five Gorners.

Fab, 19-Mrs. Mason and daugher Mrs. Freeman are visiting her father Chos. Miller.
Miss Etta Tillinghast of Millerton a., spent last week at M. Palmer's.
George Morehouse of Cortland wa George Morehouse of
Wm. Gillmer was
riday.
Mary sick this week are H. E. Ferris
Mary Delleamer, Mattie DeReamer
My onger, Mrs. Lockwood Palmer
Mrs. Oliver Snyder was moved to
he Willard state hospital last Saturday, and her many friends hope for Miss Geovery.
thaca Saturude Chaffee returned

Fsb, 19-J. C. and C. H. Misner
George Ho
ck list.
School closed
Elmer Beech m
Elmer Beech moves on the Frank pring.
Mrs. Boothe is with her daughter Mrs. Boothe is
Mrs. J. R. Myers.

## King Ferr

Feb. 21-Netus Jump
is home by sickness.
Franklin Smith of Slaterville vis bert Smith, last week.
Mrs. Fred Townsend and childre of Ithaca are visiting friends here. John L. King celebrated his 73d he recipient of valuable presents. Miss. W. A. Ogden was in Auburn al of Nations at the Burti Orni House.
social party will be held in Og . en hall Monday evening, Feb. 26. Mrs. Lucy Mason and daughter are uests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bradt. Mrs. J. McCormick visited friends in Scipio last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Young attended the Williams-slocum wedding at

## Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goodyear re med from Ithaca last week.
The lad the of the Missionary societ Pecket the home of Mrs. Willian eckhan aiternoon for ocial tea.
Ald here on Friday Western
The Friday last.
The Ithaca jubilee singers gave a
on Wednesday evening laet,

## Belltown.

Fras. 20.-S. B. Mead is on the sick
Jay Oheosman of Groton visited his Mr, J. B. Oheesman last Tharaday Mre guesta of her sister, Mrs, Georg twater, last weelc.
Mr. and Mrs. Ch
roton apent Sunday at L D, Young
Mrs. Mapes of Ianain D. Young' few days at O. E. Palmer's. x dima at C. E. Palmer' huech will be benefit of the William Mann Prite home of Web, 23. A cordial Friday evening tended to all.

Printing Prose for Eale.
A $12 \times 18$ Gondon press now

Moravia Gannins Factory. Articles of incorporation of the Moived canning company have been reclerk's certificate. Thē company is capitalized at $\$ 10,000$ of 100 shares and it expects to exist 50 years. The directors for the first year are Elihu locum, J. A. Donald, Ed Shaffer, H. Wheat and John A. Thomas.

Gallup Answered
Silas N. Gallup of Macedon, Wayne ounty, has told about all that was red of him in regard to the property he took, now holds or has disney" conferred on him by Wayne. The conferred on him by Wayne. Elder 1 , bero Wilam pleted at Lyee Sas practically completed at Lyons Saturday. Silas was of the questions pat to him but ultimately told what he was asked Which evaded the necessity of again going before Justipe Dunwell. He im and the memoranda asked of penditures. Adjournment was taken until nextSaturday in this city when silas will be asked to sign the testi-

Lehigh Valley








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SENATOR GEORGE G. VEST.
voice is sometimes exceedingly shrill,
and yet not unpleasant.
The friendships of public men would
surprise the plain people of the land
who seldom have coportunity to see who seldom have copportunity to see
their distinguished representatives
tha semators gathered together in the
and uational capital. Although Senator
Vest has been one of the most sarcas-
tic and drastic orators on the democratic side of the senate chamber for
well-nigh a quarter of a century, some well-nigh a quarter of a century, some
of his warmest personal friends have
been republicans. Senators Conkling of Virginia, Quay of Pennsylvania, A1-
lison of Iowa, Spconer of Wisconsin,
Davis of Minneser Ohio, have enjoyed social intimacy with Senator Vest, and all of them hold him in affectionste regard.
During the spring of 1892, just beCore the national conventions were
held, it was the good fortune of the writer to hear an entemporaneous
speech from Senator Vest on a pending pension bill, in which he attacked
the republican party the republican party and its individ-
ual leaders in a vehement mannet
After hes After his speecb was concluded. hee
was in the senate restaurant with Senator Davis of Minnesota, who said: "Vest, you spoke so earnestly that I
rather expected you to bring on a regirather expected you to bring on a regj-
ment of confederate veterans and whip
all the Yankees on Vest smiled, and replied: "I think
that all the Yankees that all the Yankees on earth ought
to have been whipped, but you were too many for uss." his speech, Senator
In the course of
Vest said: "Because $I$ was a member Vest said: "Because I was a member
of the confederate congreas I lhave weld my tongue during all these yearn
while extravagant pension appropria tions bave been made, and I can hold my peace no longer. You are taking
money out of the treasury to catch the money out of the treasury to catch the
ooldier vote, and fit fo not right. I am ready to vote pensions to all union
coldiert who were wounded or who suffer from dikease becanse of their kervice for their country, but I mm service for their country, but Im
epposed to indiseriminate pension leg-
"Let me not live
After my fame lacks onl, to
of younger spirits whose
senses
All but new things alsdatn."
He will hive
He but new things alsdatn."
He will have his wish unless his shall come there will pass from the po litical arena and from the forum of leg of them all. Although gifted with
superior talent ${ }^{\text {a }}$. sessed eminently the genius of labor
During
manhood, he was a student, a close inpossessed concentration, or oneness of ent of success consisted in doing well
whatever thought of undertaken, without in good or bad luck, but said. wTh lucky dog is the one that hunts for the
bones; and hunts Personally honest, Senator Vest al
ways believed in henesty ways believed in honesty by the gov-
ernment in all of its dealings. He once shid: "Our people take pride in the
fact that the national debt was pail after the civil war. As a matter of fact the national debt has never been
paid, and never will be. The rich ment
who lognel who loaned money to the government have received their money back again, ple who have claims against the government cannot get justice. Year after
year they come to the congress begging that bills may be passed, giving them their fust dues. But their bills are
never passed. They hope on and hope ver until they die in poverty becanse them. If all of the Just claims against the government were pald, it would take $8500,000,000$, and maybe $\$ 1,000$, ,
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HOLDEN GAPE NOME. Richest Mining District Ever Found on American Soll

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## [8pectal Chicago Letter.]

 is, yomet Few know where itinousands are already making preparations to reach its
mas coast as early au possible. Stogolde of vast fortunes to be picked up
ries
have reached the Yukon and Klondike mining districts, and are now being repeated in the Europe. Although the first discovery of the yellow metal in the
Nome district was not made until September, 1898 , yet at the close of 1899
the mining town of Nome had a popula, been firmly established on a barren and esolate beach. By next July the tow
will no doubt have 25,000 inhabitants o say nothing of scores of populous
suburbs, which will.attract another 20 , su0. Neither the inclemency of the cli-
mate nor the high cost of living willdeter men from wooing fortune where, ac-
cording to common report, gold nug-
gets are within the reach of all who are willing to take the trouble of appro "The story of the discovery of gold in
the Nome district," said Mr. Olaf Olson, the Nome decently returned from the dis-
who has rest,
triet, to the writer, "sounds somewhat romantic. In fact, it sounds queerr; yet among the miners; and is, I believe, effect that two Swedish missionaries sent out from the United States, had
been exceedingly kind to the natives Who were well acquainted with the min.
eral wealth of the Nome district. In
token of their gratitude the natives im. token of their gratitude the natives im
 Hoers beb bace tor A dhanace ot tim res, facing the water. The tents and
wooden buildings have absolotely wooden buildings have absolutely no
protection from the eold winds of protection from the cold winds of
Beliring sea, and the man who brave oine months of winter In that dreary country deserves to accumulate a for
tune. "I was one of the pioneers at Daw-
on. and the first winter I Imssed there on, and the firkt winter I fossed there
seemed borrible; yet the country
around Dawson is paradise hround Dawson is paradise when com-
pared with Nome. In the Klondik pared with Nome. In the Klondik
country the miners could always ob ain plenty of fuel, but in this new E1as well as all sorts of lumber, has to everybody who can afford it leaves the lasts in winter. In summer, which is not so bad, the only distressing fea
ture being damp, cold fogs which times envelop the shore in darkness fo days at a time. The working season months. In the gulches along the moun-
tains the diggipgs are coarse gold, bu tains the diggipgs are coarse gold, bu
along the beach the gold, owing to the action of the waves,
$\qquad$ Nome. Bonanza, Eldorado, Discovery Blake, Big Four, Sinook, Cripple Gran
ite, Fairiew, Can Bay districts. The entire country cov-
ered by these fields is rich in gold, bu
the prospect spring
claims poor mome, moreover, is no place for competition is fierce. No one should at money to pay his passage back to the
United States, because nineteen out of
memer every twenty new arrivals will make
a failure. Anybody that slarts with 8500 in cash is taking chances which so wise man should take.
"I have some good claims which


MINER AT WORK ON THE BEACH made by three Swedish prospeetor
named Brintesen, Lindblom and Linde berg. Somie say that these three ad-
venturera were merely the agents of Hultberg and werking under hls diwith a party of miners and explorers 120 men who had'spent the winter there from St. Miehnel who had come serosi the flrat suenselt on the
regiments. Town lote
fomped to value from and elaimi
shall wertik this year: bus hothing as
good as Frintesen, Livdillon or tinde-
berg, each of whem is worth half a mil ton dollars: not quite as grood as the
fellows who are running tho saloons of
the town, who nre getting rich at the expense of rellows that haven sense
or resolution enough to hold on to what
they work for. Whisky kills more men ease, and not until its sale is prohibited will our mining camps prove, really It is Mr. Olson's opinion that last bout $\$ 3,000,000$, which is $\$ 2,000,000$ less han the commonly accepted estimates. This year, he thinks, all the claims
opened up in 1899 will be worked thor-
oughly, assuring an output of sbout \$15,000,000.
The exact location of the Cape Nome
district has puzzled many otherwise velf-informed cilizens. According to geological survey, it is situated on the northwest coast of Alaska, on the northeast arm of Behring sea, at the enern promontory of a large peninsula, iween Kotzebue and Norton sounds, and largely separates Behring sea from
 Wales, the most westward extenston the American continent, which is her eeparated from Asia by Behring sir The Cope Nome miles in width.

## 00 miles northwest of St . Mishael,

 and just outside of the FortMichael military reservation. steamer route Nome is nearly 2,700
millem northwest of Seattle, Wash.. and ailes northwest of Seattle, Wash.. and
about 750 miles from Dutch Harbor, Unalaska. The Cape Nome region ex, tends from the eape, the apex of the
promontory, 30 miles or more northwestward along the coast and about 20 middle of this shore line, at the mouth of Snake river, the elty of Nome is lo-
zated. The mining in this district is all guantlties, seattered throughout the beds of streams, in the earth adjoln-
he frontage of a clalm is limited to procth while under American Lisw probebly ope of the princlpal causea he Klondike, which is under Canalan administration, for the Alaskan Geol
entire northwest peninion that laska is gold-bearing, and in sup-
port of theirstatements polnt out that ince last August several new discorries of rich gold fields have been re-ported-one at cape York, 128 miles Torton bay, 80 or 90 miles southwest.
The entire region is a continuation of he great Yukon gold belt which, ac ording to scientists, crosses Behring
trait and extends for hundreds of riles into Siberia. Surely all of Wil-
am H . Seward's dreams, who, in 1867 . oncluded with the Russian govern ment the treaty by which the Vnited
States acquired Alaska. have been more than realized, for unless all
igns fail. our arctic territory will supply the money markets of the
world with yellow metal for many
years to come. G. W. WEIPPIERT.

## SLAB FENCE POSTS.

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Winter is the best time to destroy
e eggs of the tent caterpillar on the
A Gonvincing Answer rug store one evening," says Wesley
Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga.; '"and he Balm for rheumatism writh which I
had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for
took a bottle of it home and used according to the directions and in on
week I was cared, week I was cured, and have not since
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noet susere subject ot beem Veroan Flour. sugar raising came tice. President Almendinger, accord ing to the Detroit, Journal, said that the | recent state reports show that last year |
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| 2,000 acres were devoted to sugar-beet | raising in Michigan, and the work has just commenced. So far as it is a legitimate industry, he said, it is entitied to

consideration, or at least should be le alone. "That many farmers are being said President Almendinger, "is no longer to be disputed. Is it policy to
allow men to be lured into an industry which is to be a direct competition with our men, when a fair statement of the facts would dissuade many from en
gaging in it? A promoter of one of hese schemes admitted in my presence presently collapse, but in the meantime he and his friends would have got ou of it in good financial condition." Mr. Almendinger cited the recent action of counties to show that beets were las year raised at a loss, and concluded by saying that if the industry canno stand alone it might be the duty of the members of the Minters associa-
tion to use their influence in their re seoptive communities to secure the early repeal of the bounty law, and also to se
before the farmers who have not gon into the business of raising beets the production.
About ten years ago a young widow with three children went to New York seeking employment. The eldest child, boy of 15 , had been before the mast, and his boyish boast of the different woman to order of himed an inventive cope. The effect was so odd and bean tiful that a paying industry in ropework resulted. By the combined efbeen eanbled to study art in Paris, the nell, and the boy is a civil engineer of much promise in the government serv-
ice. "My resources are what we ourice. "My resources are what we our-
selves can do," said Frederick the Great to his discouraged generals. The di er to-day.
A Bucyrus ( $O$.) dentis culiar experience the other day. A peealled at his office and requested the wanted to draw his wife's teeth. The
dentist refused to lend his forceps, but the man was not satisfied, and, going common pincers, with which a pair of common pincers, with which he endeav-
ored to draw the teeth. The woman's face was badily lacerated and her gums were in fearful condition when she
called upon the dentist the next day to have the job finished up. The husband's idea was economy.
Megaphones are comparatively new, and their introduction as means of calling carriages after a reception at the
white house in Washington is noted as a useful innovation. But the megaphone seems out of keeping with modern inventions and usages. The tendency of the age is toward quietness sonant megaphone in association with social functions is suggestive of anything but quiet elegance.
An Indiana man rushed up and down the bank of a atream in. which his wife was battling with the torrent and ofher. After she had been rescued he refused to pay over the money claiming that he was unduly excited when he made the offer. The courts have decided that he must give.up $\$ 1,000$, but what can his poor wife be thinking now?
When the Boers mobilized their forces it is said that they only called out the first levy of men, between 18 levy would consist of those between 35 and 50 . The third levy would aweep in every body eise capable of bearing arms. An Arkahsas coroner in making out a verdict for the findings of an inquest over a ten-month-old child gravely wrote down the assertion that the child was unmarried and that its chief occupation was in keeping its father and mother awake at nigh

The Kittle town of Turner, Kan., which has but 400 inhabitants, supplied three soldiers when volunteers were called for at the outbreak of the SpanishAmerican war, and all of them died of disease.
Chicago has a versatile woman, who for ten years ran a drug store and later at the home of the Young Women's pert plumber, professional nurse ex pert plu
fanstor.

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N. B. Ladies' Storn Rubbers, "Boston,"

29c.
abandoning wooden freight cars in favor of steel built ones, and it is a questines will use no other kind.
A late surgical discoverey reported is that the inside of an eggshell answers granulation in open wounds.
A recent report says that American apples to the extent of 100,000 barrels
have lately been sold in Liverpool in a single weel.
A bill in the present congress provide. that the twelfth day of February, the

An to more birthday of Lincoln $\begin{aligned} & \text { and the second day }\end{aligned}$ Hollday. of April, the birth day of Jefferson, be made holidays Why? asks a writer in Philadelphis Saturday Evening Post. There are as
present in this country 29 holidays present in this country
Most of them are local. There is Most of them are local.
national holiday; even the Fourth July is not a day of rest by act of con gress. Although the president pro claims a day of thanksgiving, it doe. unless there is a law forit. But in spit, of the complications of the question
there seem to be liberal cessations frow toil. The Sundaurs yield 52 days of rest, the Saturday half-holidays 26 day state has its own legal holidays, anc often each city has its special days 0 . observance. For instance, Massachu Utts observes April 19 as Patriots' day Utah has July 24 as Pioneers' day. Ver Battle day. California has September 9 as Admission day. So it goes all ovea the country. When we take all these holidays and combine the statistics we find that they amount on an average $t c$ about 90 days or more-practically one fourth of the year. This new bill would add a second holiday in February, th shortest month of the year. Twelve o?
the states already have holidays ir April, so that the new bill would alse We are in favor of holidays, of course and wish we coutt erowd the calendal
with them. But it may be well not tc with them. But it may be well not tc rush toward the conditions that exist in Russia and some other countries the people who want to work hat scarcely the time or the oppertunity to get up in the world.
The Chicago drainage canal, which has been seven years in process of con
struction, at a cost of more than $\$ 33$ 000 , 000 was oped January a $\$ 33$, 28 miles long, and it is designed to im prove the water-supply of Chicago by turning water from the lake tbroug the noisome Chicago river, thence int will flow on throught the IMinois and
Mississippi rivers into the Gulf on Mississippi rivers into the Gulf of Mex
ico. The canal has a minimum depth 22 fect a and is built to carry 300,000 cubic are felt in some quarters as to the ef. lect which the diversion of so large may have upon the lake levels, and als to the effect of the drainage upon th health of towns on the route.
Indiana has three log schoolhousesand no more. They are honorable relics of the days which saw the beginnings o our splendid public school system. The present is represented by thousands of well-constructed buildings, many o
them so artistic as to be worthy of place in the Paris exposition gallery of photographs of educational structures The state superintendent is sending pic tures of many of the Indiana school buildings to the exposition, and the News, has begun a series of reproduc tions of characteristic schoolhouse throughout the state.
Last December is said to have been the mildest December in New England since 1881, when the highest temperature for the month was just the same, reaching 66. January has been almost as free from cold weather. But the old
est inhabitant is equal to the occasion He writes to say that in December 1832, people in Botton kept windows open as a rellef from a heated term, and in January the farmers in the suburbs plowed their fields. As far as the pres. ent winter is concerned, there is still time for developments.
Two Pennsylvania farmers have been at war for eight years over ten trees worth 819 . The ease is not yet settled, but the costs already amount to $\$ 1,148$
.75. In addition, there are the fees of five lawyers. One of the lawyer is under treatment for mental exhaus lett cut down were on his lrees Haz the dividing line between their farm is in dispute, its settlement depending upon a 60 -year-old deed.

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#### Abstract

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THE VILLAGE NOTES
TRIBUNE REPORTERS.
What Has Happened in Genoa During the
Past Soven Daym-An Interesting Page.
The question of our daily bread
Is nearly this, we take itIs nearly this, we take itThe men go out and get the dough
And then the women bake it.
-Bertram Banker was home Groton over Sunday.
-Justice Byron Hunt had businesa Auburn Satarday.
-Mrs. Fred Fulmer
11 the past few daye.

- A large roll of clean newspapers
-Mrs. Marths Lester
equite seriously sick.
- O. King is quite sick at the

Mas Mollizon Panno
James Mallis
-Mr , and Mrs. B. L. Avery visite
riends in Auburn during the week -The Locke Times says tha days. -Mrs. F. C. Hagin is spending
few days with her sister Elma a Ithaca.
-Mrs. Herman Thome of Aubur A. A. Mastin's.
-We have a few Tribune calendar who call at this office.
-D. C. Mosher, who has been cri ically ill, is slotwly improving unde he skilul treatment or Dr. Skinne -1. Grouch and faraily of Popla Ridge were in lown whanday last, Etna.
-A. L. Palmer, who is soon to lo cate in the store and postoffice a neaday.
-We understand that James $T$ Howe will return to Kansas nex week, and that Ed Montague will go with him.
the Kerdll pleasan social party at the Kendall House, King Ferry been announced for the evening of March 7
-Dexter Wheeler of Poplar Ridg was in Cown on business Tuesday He has leased his farm and wil
-Arrangements are being made $t$ hold a farmers' institute at the All ance hall at East Venice on the dat of March 9 . Furthar part.
-Mrs, L. B, Norman and children, Mrs, M. F. King and Miss Belle Hun visited Mr. and Mrof. A. B. Fox a Ithaca over the week. Mies Han remained for a few days' visit.
-Hereafter first grade certificate will be good for ten years, and sec-
ond grade for two years. This will do away with a great many examin ations and will be welcome news to a large army of teachera.
-Among the dailies which come to our table, none is read with more interent or satiafinction than the Rochester Post-Expreses. It is printed is

With loving look her dimpled arme About my neck she did entwin $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{p}}$ teed her rogaish lips Wh temptingly quite near to mine I could-and did; her age whe nd her wee mouth weat too stuck
With candy to be kised, you see
Clam chowder served free at Selle
Honse Saturday night. C. Branch.

## -Adelbert Young is quite seriously

-Mrs. Geo. Slocum and Miss Hettie Close have been spending a few their old home in Fleming
-Mrs. Caroline Doubleday, who in Rochester last week. Her grand father fought in the Revolution.
-Please remember that the Trib UNE office is the place where cata logues, pamphlets, posters, dodgers, auction bills, letter heads, note heads, bill heads, statements, envelopes,
business cards, calling cards, wedding business cards, calling cards, wedding invitations, wedding announcements, programs, anything are prin
short notice and at low prices.
-Fay Teeter of East Venice had ortunate escape from a serious runaway here one day recently. Somehing about the wagon gave way and the lively team tarted to ru The pole dropped down and the brought up at a tree near Dr. Slocum with slight damage done.
-We understand that $\mathrm{W}_{\mathrm{m}}$. Olive has purchased the market business Wm. S. Loomis, and will take possession of the same in a few days Mr. Oliver was once before the meat man and gave general satisfaction. Mr. Loomis expects to enter into an other business here, further partic alars of which will be announced in due time.
-The price of white paper is going up so rapidly and the supply of wood
pulp for paper making is becoming scarce that it seems only a que tion of time when the publishers of many papers will have to raise the price of subscription. It would be good joke to play on the printer pay up your sabscription two hree years in advance now. Try it -Tho concert given at Scipioville y the Genoa concert company was well attended in spite of the rough traveling, and it must have been quite satisfactory to the people there as they wanted a return date promised. Miss Keeler of Union Springs sang three selections in a most pleasing manner, and won the admiration of all by her unassuming manner. The return date will probably be played in May.
-Remember about the lecture by Mr. Hawks on Monday evening, the th of March. A Tribune subscriber who has heard Mr. Hawks, writes to as as follows: "I see by your paper hat you have Mr. Hawks on your lecture course. You will have a good uffalo and he lecture ne hour and thirty minutes; when nearly over I said to my wife, 'well, he is coming to the end now.' She aid, 'Where has the time gone; thought he had just commenced,' so you can see how well we were en ertained." Remember the date.
Clam chowder served free at Sellen ouse Saturday night. C. Branch. Pollce Gourt.
The case of The People vs. Lion Snyder occupied the attention of Jusice Hunt and jury, as well as a good ized audience, on Wednesday. The complainant was Mrs. Philip Labarr, who accused Mr. Snyder of assanlt in the third degree. A number of wit nesses were sworn by both partie and the case dragged on until late a ight. The jury found the prisoner not guilty, which verdict was anticpated by a large majority, but it cost the taxpayers a neat sum to find out.
George Churchill, who lives in Pine Hollow, was arrested for beating hi wife and Tresday 'Squire Hunt fined him 810 or 10 days; he paid. It ap pears that Churchill is the victim of an ungovernable temper and ha
been in the habit of ponnding hi wife as well as his children.
Free lunch night and day at Selle
House. O. Branch, proprietor.
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## Mapplly Surprised.

Numeroas friends of Mr. and Mra y on Mondry evening which was a successful as it was thoroughly' en joyable. Mr. Sullivan was entertain waited in vain for an important mes sage. Meanwhile the friends ussemled at their pleasant home and whe was greeted by a full chorus tha completely demoralized his senses fo
a moment. However he soon reco ered and fully enjoyed the even Social chat and various games were
followed by substantial refreshment and as the hour for departure arrive the fact was brought forcibly to each one present that Genoa is about to lose basiness man and family that the community can ill afford to part with. We hope it is only for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were presente of esteem and best wishes.

## Auction Sales

William H. Hoskins will sell at his residence, a mile and a quarter south 1900 sipio Center, on Friday, March 2 f property in auction, a large 7 lis 8 property including 7 good horses, March), 68 Oxford and Sho March), 68 Oxford and Shropshire ewes 2 to 4 years old with 50 lambs ale; 8 fowls and 9 fat ne; 8 fowls and 9 fat pigs. Also new heavy lumber wagons, dem cutters, bobs, 2 mowing machines, new Osborne reaper, Empire drill, new Osborne reaper, roller, cultivator, fanning mill, harrows, 2 plows, harnesses, robes, and numerous other articles. Th J. A. Hudson auctioneer, d. H.

## Dext

remises, Ridge, Friday, March 9, commencing at 9 a. m., the following property; cows, 1 farrow cow, 3 yearling heifers, brood sow, lumber wagons, bug gies, democrat wagon, cutter, farm implements, 40 fowls, stoves, table, 3 desks and bookcases combined, side carpets, and other couches, Hudson, auctioneer
soclety Notes
The young people's literary society Young on March
The ladies' aid society of East Gen will meet with Mrs. J. Coon on Wed esday the 28 th. All are invited. Subject at the Baptist church Sunday morning: "The Mission of the Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eliza Willis. All welcome.
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith in this village on Thursday evening, March 1. Lots of music and other amusesupper, all for furnished, also a good young or old, cordially invited.
The East Venice Alliance will hold the last of a series of parties for the season on the evening of March 16. A general invitation is extended; the popular Jacobs orchestra will furnish the music. Remember your horses will be taken care of free of cost and taken care of by Wm. Ewell. We have taken precaution in announcflicting with others in our immediate vicinity, and hope our friends will not be misled by any statements the contrary.

A Good Move
Knox \& Knox, the State street sho dealers, have changed their location to No. 14 State street, just two doors above their former store. Their buainess has so increased in the last few years that they had outgrown the old store, and it became necessary to
seek larger quarters. The new store seek larger quarters. The new store
is the largent atore devoted to the is the largent atore devoted to the
shoe buainess in this part of the state, being 75 feet long, 18 feet wide and 16 feet high. It is fitted with up-todate shelving throughout, giving the necesaary room to display their im. mense stock of footwrear, and adding to the atore cities.-Bulleti
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## Handkerchief Week.

SPECIAL OFFERS IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' white, all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, 4 c each.
Ladies' white, all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, usually $12 \mathrm{I}-2 \mathrm{C}$ this week $9 c, 3$ for 25 c
Ladies' fine white, all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, value 19 c week 12 I-2C each

Ladies' white hemstitched and scalloped embroidered handkerhiefs and a collection of lace edges, usually sold at 19 c and 25 c , price each
Ladies' extra fine white, all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, the c grade, 19 c each.

Ladies' white, 'all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, sample dozens, Indiful qualities worth 35 C and 50 C each, this week, 25 c .

A special collèction of children's handkerchiefs, all white and lored borders, 2c, 5 c and 10 c each.

Men's white, all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, best values ever ffered, $12 \mathrm{I}-2 \mathrm{C}, 19 \mathrm{c}$ and 25 c each

Men's white, all linen hemstitched handkerchiefe, dainty white broidery in corners and on hemsfitch, value 50 c each, sale price $\mathbf{2 5 C}^{\mathrm{C}}$ Men's Japanette handkerchiefs with silk initial, 5 c each
Men's Turkey Red and Indigo Blue handkerchiefs, medium size, large size 6 c each.

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rop's price $\$ 2.75,8.00$ and 400 a pair; our price $\$ 2.48 \ldots . .$. Men's Calf Shoes: La throp's price 2.25 and 2.50 a pair; our price $1.98 .-.$. Ladies' Dongola Lace heel and spring heel, Lathrop's price 1.50 a pair; our price $1.23 \ldots$....Misees' Dongola Button, patent tip, Lathrop's price 1.25 and 1.50 a pair; our price, 98c....Child's Heavy Sole, spring heel, button sboes, Lathrop's price 750 a pair; our price, 88e....Ladies' Storm Alaskas, broken sizes, Lathrop's price
$\$ 1$ a pair; our price 69c....Ladies' Felt Shoes, Lace, Lathrop's price 50 c a
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 $\begin{gathered}\text { tic fabric } \\ \text { EMPLOYEES }\end{gathered}$ ARE NOT ON A


The principal employment of farmers for the next three months will be
zaring for their live stok. Anthing zaring for fheir shate the work of feed-
that will facita is in order. Two convenient homeA is a balf-peck feed box, made from a piece of one-quarter-inch board fit-
ted niiely in the pipe and well nailed
to its place. The top should be bent ove a ring of No. 9 wire to give it
sufficient strength. To hold the even
half peck for a seven-inch pipe, the (1)

depth should be just seven inches.
is a grain scoop for filling sacks, It is made from a piece of sheetiron best way to fasten the sides to th
crosspiece is to bore a hole throug
it, from end to end, and draw th sides ur with a small bolt. The the
then and
handle is attached to this cross-pie and to the end piece, as shown. The
edges of this, also, should be wire Spouts with "cut offs" for drawing small grains, ground feed, etc., from
bins on a higher level, are quite common, but such conn-cribs. Fig. 2 rep resents a form of spout or "shoot" by
which corn can be drawn from a crib very nicely. The opening in the
crib should be not less than 16 inches square and the shoot, the same size, feet long. It should be about two pieces, the lower half being hinged to
the upper. To shut portion of the botto the corn, this
 the bottom let down. B shows the
shoot closed. Two and like this along the side of a crib will save a great deal of shoveling and of
lifting also, if the crib is so situated that the corn can be run directly into a sled or wagon.-Albert Rex, in Ohio
Farmer

## IMITATION BUTTER.


of which It Is Composed
is a question that is constantly barine consioered. The difficuittantly being answering the question is increaped by the fact that the oleomargarine of todine of to-morrssarily the oleomargarIne that is turned out by one onargaris not the same as that one factory ered that come oleomare now discov-
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arat used the term facial angle-thet nagle which is formed when a straight ne is drawn from the middle of the
orehead to the point juneture of the nose and Hip, where it is met by anther imaginary line crossing from the
opening of the ear. To form an opinpening of the ear. To form an opin-
on as to one's intellectual capacity, on as to one's intellectual capacity,
heir profle or facial angle must be
tudied. The average height of a man of the Anglo-Saxon race is five feet six inches,
and the average weight 140 pounds. Their weight is greatest at 45 years of
Early grayness without baldness is
n indication of a long life.
an indication of a long life.
Persons naturally thin are
longer than those who are fat. This knowledge may be a source of satisfacpect, like Cassius.
The average height of women of the Anglo-Saxon race is five feet two inches,
and the average weight 117 pounds.
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Sterling is derived from the name by many were known in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries-they were called
Easterlings. The purity not only of their money was very famous, but that
of their silver specially so, and coiners and silversmiths were fetched from
those parts to improve the qually of
cur own manufactures, says the Lon
$\qquad$ ers who sold spurious हilver articles
bearing a simulated royal lion and the

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## on an army train.

A Runaway Engline Gavea Union oml
"The worst scare I had while I was in
the army," said Cat In a battle. In January, 1866 , after the
battle of Nashville, I was attached to Cruft's division of Steedman's corps.
We were hurried forward in pursuit of Hood over the railroad extending down
through Murfreesboro to Stevenson Treating confederates and hastily rean paired by our engineer and working
corps, but it was in no condition for a box cars under orders to get to Stevenson in the shortest possible time. Our
train was drawn by a locomotive in of two commissioned officers, and as we

at breakneck speed.
seemed to us that we were going very
slow, and there was a good deal of talk in our car to the effect that the Johnny would play some trick on us. But when we arrived at the summit and started down the speed rapidly increased to a
mille a minute. We made the seven
mile mile a minute. We made the seven
milen from the sumpit through tunnels
and over high trestle work in seven minutes.
"We did not know at that the that comotive. We knew only that we were rushing down the southern declivity
of the mountain at a breakneck speed. I stood at one side of our box car and
Capt. George Hunt at the other. Trayeling barg, knansackk, packing casea
were huled about the car as we turned Curves and jolted over the rough track,
and men were thown about an the and men were thrown about as if they
were on a rocking vessel. We tooked Were on a rocking vessel. We looked
into each other's eyes, but said nothlng.
"We
that every turn around a sharp curve
would be the last. We heard the whiswou of our engine sound the alarm for
the train in front, which was to have
the the train in front, which was to have
stopped at one of the stations. Both atopped at one of the stations. Both
trains went flying past the station, and we realized then that something wa: wrong. When we flnally did come to a
halt at Tantallon, Capt. Hunt and my self ran ahead to the engine to inves
tigate. We found the two officers who had been riding on the locomotive with the engineer and the engineer himself "It wround all palé and frightened. "It was then explained that the en
ineer had lost control of the locomogineer ad live soon atter we started from the sum-
tive that and that we had come down that mit, and that we had come down tha in some places on top of the rails, a
the highest speed ever made by an army train. Then we were all frightened, more frightened, I think, than in any
battle in which any of us had'ever par tejpated. I know that Capt. Hunt and myself, when we meet now, are ready
to admit that we had a worse scare on hat trip than on any other expedition of our lives, military or civil."-Chicago
Inter Ocean.
Nurse Who Saw Thirty-Five Battlen. A woman who has seen 35 battles is Mrs. Emily E. Woodley, of Phila-
delphia. The worst of it all, she asserts, was the first and second battles
of Fredericksburg. "It was bitter cold weather," she says, "and our men
had to walk up a slope over the snow ato the fire of the guns. I shal How did we live, we nurses? I will ell you. We slept on the ground
with the sky for our canopy and Go Mrs. Woodley
served throughout the war, her term three days. During most of this time
she was affectionately known as
"Mas Mother is the only. survivor of the corps
she
of veteran nurses that went from Pennsylvania-Philadelphia Press.
Henderson and His Recruits. Senator Allison, speaking of Speak
r Henderson as a soldier, says me, I asked that be be shown in, and
a tall, clean-limbed, clear-yed youngster entered. He had a lot of recruits
with him, and he said his name was Henderson. I looked at the recruits
they were all right. Henderson ha
not only brought those boys in on his own responsibility, but he ha one it with almost no expense to
anyone; his enthusiasm had been so nyyone, his enthusiasm had been so
Infectious that the farmers had been
glad to feed and transport them free." WORK OF BOER HUNTERS.

When the Boers migrated from Cape forced to clear thensway by they were
lions. For years the South Africoon Boers have been hunters, and their practice in the fields and woods. But with them the killing of game has been
either a matter of dollars and cents or self-protection. Their creditable work
of freeing South Africa of the dreaded lions, which roamed in such numbers
that life was rendered unsafe anywher that life was rendered unsafe anywhere
in the country, is offset by their ruth less destruction of the giraffe from
Cape Colony to the Botletli river. They may have killed 60,000 of the innocent graceful giraffes, shys an exchange.
In the early days of South Africat. history the giraffe was the most abun dant game in the Transvaal, Matabeleland and the Orange Free State, but the areature has been killed off likè our
American buffalo, and the few remain ing representatives of a noble race the giraffe has been a profitable quarry
for'the Boerthunters, and the animal was valued by thent only because the hides
were articles of commerclal use. They were pot-hunted, shot down in droves,
and destroyed in the greatest number possible in every direction. A good gi-
raffe skin is worth from $\$ 10$ to $\$ 20$ in
South Africe fo-day in Europe.
ON "ONE RUN" FOR 45 YEARS.
The Remarkable Record of an E
neer Wha Han Never Hart $2-$ Pasaepger
It takes an all-around man to be a
good locomotive engineer. No calling or protession requires a clearer brain, a stouter heart and a steadier nerve,
says Leslle's Weekly. That Mr. Willis. saya Leslie's Weekly. That Mr. Wimian
H, Gordon, of East Millatone, N. J. posesses these quallitios in an eminent degree is evident from the fact that he has been in contlnuoun and uninter-
rupted service as a ralirond engineerfor ruptedser
54 years.
More remarkable still is the fact that
47 of these years have been spent on What is known in railway parlance aa
"one run," that between Jersey City "one run," that between Jersey City
and East Milstone. Mr. Gordon began his rallway Mfe In May, 1895, as a fireman on the Camden \& Amboy road. A year later he became the engiveer of
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passenger., Mr. Gordon recently eele
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geived the greetings of many friends
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hnd well-wishers. Except wher he
reads very fine print he is not obliged reds very fine print he is not obliged
to wear glasaes, and his hand at the
throttle in as firm and steady as ever. TOOL MAKING.

## coording to This Anthority the Limit Has: Never Been Renched <br> Io Auy Partheular Case.

If the human race continues to exnd elegance of living tool making must egin to be carried to what now ap-
pears to be a high development, saya, Engineering Magazine., What is the imit of the tool-makers' art, and when
and where should or must tool making nd where should or must tool making
top?
Commercially speaking it men Commercially speaking, it must stop
in' any particuiar case when more tool making cannot cheapen the total time
cost of production; if the demand for ost of production; if the demand for he prodnet is unlimited, then the only buman understanding and mechanical esources.
Broadly speaking, it is conceivable
that in some special production tool hat in some special production tool
naking may be carried to a point where no further profitable advantage can be
made, and it is also conceivable that there may be things useful and desir-
able to the few, which cannot by imble to the few, which cannot by im-
rovement of quality and lowering of cost be made useful and desirable to xis many. Speaking narrowly from
xisting facts and conditions, it seems robable that the limit of tool making
as never been reached in any partic

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Rough as the fighters of old were,
the inscriptions which they put on their swords often showed not only consid-
erabie poetic instinet, but sentimentali-
ty: "Faithful in adversity" is such a
sentence engraved on an old sword of The seventeenth eentury. In a collee-
tion of blades of the sixteenth century
are these inscriptions. "I quarrel."
"God gives me speed, that my foe be
beat indeed." "With this defense and
God's will, all my enemies I shall still,"
"In battle I will, let myseif be used."
"When I my sword uplift in strife, God
give the sinner eternal life." "Trust
in God, bravely war, therein your fame
and honor are." "Your aim alone be and honor are." "Your aim alone be
God's great name. Who dares deny,
strike thou him lame," "Ever God's great name. Who Cares deny,
strike thou him lame." "Every soldier
fine, look on this sign, and use his hand ior God and the land."
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President Krueger
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days may be seen in mid-afternoon by those who know where to look of Venue velocity of the movemen of Venus in its orbit and its rotation earth than any other of the planets. Observations at Flagstaff, Ariz., three years ago, by Harvard observers, in
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