



THE COUNTY EVENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD VILLAGES
IN PRINT.

The Happenings of the Week in Our State Villages.—Newspaper Correspondence.

King Ferry.

JULY 18—Miss Lizzie Mulligan is home from Auburn for a few weeks' vacation.

Wm. Murray and wife have moved to Trumansburg.

D. S. Toohill of Auburn was in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar Smith returned home from Iowa last week.

Miss Mary Lewis is visiting Lodi friends.

Herbert Garey of Auburn visited his mother, Mrs. C. W. Garey, last week.

Alfred Lanterman is spending the week at South Lansing.

Miss Annamae Murray visited Auburn this week.

Rev. Wesley Mason of Geneva is visiting his former home in Ledyard.

Mrs. Brinkerhoff of Owasco was a guest of Mrs. Julia Shepard at Mrs. H. Chase's, over Sunday.

Born, July 16, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Herron, a son.

The Clover Leaf Club met at John L. King's the fore part of the week, and adjourned sine die.

During the electric storm Tuesday evening the residence of Wm. A. R. Lyon was struck, fortunately but little damage was done.

Born, Wednesday, July 11th, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Atwater, a daughter.

Belltown.

JULY 17—Mrs. Gurnee remains very ill.

Wheat harvest is nearly over; the crop is light.

Mrs. George Bryant of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. Cheesman.

Clarence Palmer was in Ithaca on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of Groton were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young, over Sunday.

O. H. Tuttle was in Moravia on Saturday.

Mrs. DeReamer of Seneca Falls visited friends here recently.

Wesley Young and son of Auburn visited relatives and friends in this place last week.

The business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of L. D. Young on Friday evening this week. Ice cream and cake will be served for the benefit of the church. A cordial invitation is extended.

East Venice.

JULY 12—The stars and stripes are floating on the breeze in honor of the restoration to the people of their long lost treasure, the railroad, and the return of old friend and captain from the front the second time, bringing news of victory after a long and tedious fight. The vim and vigor of '61 is still there. Now let the people rise up and give our veteran captain the reception he has so nobly earned. The sick remain about the same with a slight change for the better. Haying is the order of the day. Frank Young has begun his berry harvest.

It is reported that Chester Willis a constable of this town, recovered a wheel stolen from Moravia, and also captured the thief, Clarence Terwilliger, an ex-Rochester delegate.

We expect an ad will soon appear in THE TRIBUNE reading something like this, "Wanted—a few second-hand woodchuck holes of large calibre, those with automatic closers preferred; must be cheap because of the slump in stocks on Easy street.

F. C. Whitten meets with the Citizens' Band at Genoa, which has reor-

Sherwood.

JULY 16—Sherwood has been asleep for some time, but was awakened early Sunday morning by a hard thunder shower. One tremendous clap brought many from dreamland. It splintered two evergreen trees in Giles Slocum's yard, throwing pieces considerable distance.

Friends in town were glad to see Robert Mastin and family of Genoa this morning. They were on their way to Star cottage.

The people at Sherwood and Scipioville and vicinity had quite a fright Sunday evening the 8th. Mrs. B. L. Watkins and daughter Wilma were out driving and had nearly reached home when some one tried to pass. Their horse started, breaking the harness, the thills flew up and the horse ran away. Both ladies were thrown out, Mrs. Watkins suffering a sprained ankle and Wilma being unconscious several hours; both are improving, however.

Clarence Smith has again been seriously ill, but is now gaining.

John Mulligan lies very low with dropsy, at the home of Mrs. Nye.

Mary Heffernan has returned from a short visit; also Antoinette Ward, who has been in Auburn several weeks.

The lecture at the Sherwood Select School building last Thursday evening was very interesting and well attended. Prof. Waters of Wells College spoke on "China of Today," and some fine music was rendered by Prof. Winkler and wife of Wells College.

Dr. B. K. Hoxsie spent Thursday last with his son here.

Judge Searing of Auburn called on friends here Saturday.

Mark Koon was home over Sunday from Auburn.

Carrie Simkin of West Branch is visiting relatives here.

John L. Searing of California is visiting at Wm. F. Searing's.

Lois Otis of Philadelphia is at her old home here.

Eliza Hussey from Nantucket is a guest of her aunt, Hepzibeth Hussey.

Allen Taber went to Watkins Saturday, where he has a position in a summer hotel. H. T. Foster has been there several weeks.

East Genoa.

JULY 13—The farmers are delayed in their haying by the frequent rains and the light crop which could be gathered quickly lengthens out, like Samantha's funeral procession, "long but rather thin."

Miss Mary Bothwell is entertaining the German measles.

We regret to hear that our former townsman, N. H. Potter, was stricken with paralysis Sunday morning and has since suffered another shock, and is now in a very critical condition. Several from this vicinity attended the wild west show at Ithaca.

Miss Nellie Young is spending two weeks visiting Cortland friends.

The W. C. T. U. had a pleasant meeting at Mrs. Nellie Tupper's on Friday.

Mrs. Helen Strong is quite ill, having undergone a painful operation.

S. L. Tice is visiting at Ithaca and Newfield.

Five Corners.

JULY 17—Miss Mary Morey of Auburn has been spending the past week with her parents here.

Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing is the guest of Nina Mann.

John Beardley and wife spent Sunday with his sister at Venice Center.

Ward Bennett and wife of Elmira and Lock Palmer and wife of Sage spent Monday evening at Major Palmer's.

Thomas Miller is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris, accompanied by Mrs. Leona King of Ithaca, and Miss Nina Mann, expect to go to

JULY FOURTH AT GENOA.

Address of Amasa J. Parker of Auburn, Upon the History of the Day.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We have assembled here today on the anniversary of the birthday of our nation, to commemorate one of the most important, if not the most important, event in the history of the world. On the 4th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, our heroic forefathers signed that memorable document which made the separate colonies along the Atlantic seaboard a nation. On the 7th day of June preceding, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered a resolution in our Colonial Congress declaring that the united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent States.

That they were absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved. This was followed by a long and exciting debate. It was not all of our forefathers who were at first willing to adopt so desperate a course, but finally on the first of July Lee's resolution was taken up, and at the same time the committee's report was laid before Congress. On the next day the resolution was adopted. During the 3rd of July the formal Declaration of Independence was debated, and thoroughly discussed. The discussion was resumed on the 4th, and at 2 o'clock of that memorable day of which this is the anniversary, the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America was adopted by a unanimous vote. The first of the brave men who attached his name to this instrument was John Hancock of Massachusetts, a man whose heroic action and steady patriotism did as much as any one man, to make this country the free and independent nation it is today. To Thomas Jefferson, one of the greatest statesmen of his age, was very largely allotted the task of putting in form the resolution adopted by Congress. Thomas Jefferson was noted for the felicitous manner in which he wrote State papers; his ideas were well expressed, clear and comprehensive beyond the power of most men, but this paper, the Declaration of Independence, in far-reaching effect, in broadness of ideas, and in the stateliness and grandeur of its sentiments, outranks them all. The conclusion of this celebrated paper which made us a nation, to take our place among the nations of the earth, was in the following words:

"We, the representatives of the United States of America, in general Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by the authority of the people in these colonies, solemnly

publish and declare, that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown; that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as free and independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

This, ladies and gentlemen, was the closing of this memorable document. The words that they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their honor, were not idle words. England was then, as now, most powerful and implacable. Had she succeeded in suppressing the rebellion of the colonies, these men would by this very act have been traitors; their lives forfeited, their property confiscated, to have died ignoble and dishonorable deaths; to have been, perhaps, transported to some desert island of the sea, as are the patriotic Boers of today, and it is well for us in this age, after nearly a century and a quarter have passed by, to pause in the mad whirl of life and think for a moment what these men risked that we might enjoy the priceless heritage of liberty. It is well, indeed, that occasions like this should occur. It would be, indeed, a wise provision for our Congress to enact a law that in every city, every town, every village and every hamlet throughout the length and breadth of this great land, the Declaration of Independence should, every year, on this day, be read aloud in the public square. That the circumstances attendant upon its execution, and the causes which led to its enactment should be fully explained, that they might be deeply impressed upon us, and that we might all of us be reminded of the debt of gratitude which we owe to our heroic forefathers who builded so wisely and well the foundations of this great government. Over our forefathers floated the flag, not as you see it today with stars almost too numerous to count, each star representing a sovereign state, but with a flag of thirteen stars each star representing a single colony. Then we had no navy; today our navy, in magnificent ships, in fighting ability, in the bravery and skill of its officers and men is second to none upon the globe. In our army our soldiers are intelligent, our officers skillful, and each are imbued with the heroic virtues and bravery which characterized the warriors of 1776 and which enabled them to successfully brave the wrath of Great Britain, overthrow her armies and

conquer a lasting peace. They were then but thirteen weak colonies, hedged in on one side by the wild, rolling waves of the Atlantic, and on the other by the interminable forests, and the savage tribes of the interior, bound together by no ties, save their common pledge of mutual protection, oppressed by a powerful country, in the beginning of a great war whose end was and must have been unknown. By their wise and heroic acts they constituted themselves a nation—threw off the chains of their oppressors, drove back and conquered their armies, and made possible the United States of today which stretches not only from Maine to California, from Canada, to Mexico, with a population of over ninety millions of people, flourishing with riches, with arts, and with the glorious liberty of self-government, but which has in the last few years outspread the bounds of our original territory, has released the tyrannous hand of Spain from the throat of Cuba, and of Porto Rico, and has crossed the broad ocean and driven Spain from her empire of the Pacific, and this has been done, not that we might acquire more territory, not that we might gain more wealth, not that we seek for or believe in imperialism, but in the honest belief and with the honest intention of doing good to our fellow man. It is true that a portion of the Filipinos, misled by self-interested demagogues, have not met our advances in the kind spirit in which they were intended, but time will at last show that the intentions of our government were just. That the doctrine of liberty which we conquered for ourselves is equally intended for them, and that when they are able to govern themselves we will gladly allow them to do so. The generous act which caused us to extend a helping hand to the oppressed Cubans and Filipinos has already worked its just reward. Today we stand a united nation, firmly cemented together. There is no North, no South, no East, no West. Mason and Dixon's line has been erased from our political map—the memory thereof from the officers of our government. One of the greatest wars which the world has ever seen, that between the North and the South, has filled thousands of graves and left remembrances it seemed would never pass away. It is true time had softened those memories; the mother's tears had almost ceased to flow; the father's heart had ceased to bleed for the dear son who went forth to perpetuate the Union—to prevent the disruption of the grandest government the sun ever shone upon—and whose whitened bones lay bleaching upon the green hillsides of the sunny South. But it remained for our war with Spain, for the call to arms in aid of the oppressed inhabitants of the Spanish Isles. It needed but the stirring cry of "Remember the Maine" to show that we were a united country once more. From East, from West, from North and not least from the South sprang forth multitudes of our citizens, each equally eager to strike for the glory of our common country. The officers and privates who fought in the front of the rebel ranks went forth side by side with the officers and men of the North; they fought side by side at Santiago; they charged together up San Juan hill; they manned the same guns at Manila bay; like brothers they fought, and like brothers they died, and no true or more patriotic hearts beat for the preservation of our glorious Union today, than these same men, who in the sixties sought its overthrow—they unite with us in the immortal words of Webster, "Liberty, and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." We are a united nation; let us earnestly strive to remain so. Let us continue to be the refuge for the oppressed of all countries—let us

It is to your interest to visit us during our GREAT MID-SUMMER SALE. Wonderful bargains in every dept. C. R. EGBERT, The People's Clothier & Hatter, 75 Genesee St., Auburn.



Not the least of the president's many duties is that of handshaking.

The President's Social Duties.

In the early part of this administration Mr. McKinley, like Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison, used to "receive" in the east room of the white house all who cared to present themselves at one o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thousands of tourists visiting Washington were able to say on their return home that they had "seen the president." Even upon the stormiest days a goodly number appeared at the appointed hour. When the Spanish war came on so great was the pressure upon the president's time that the triweekly receptions were abandoned, and they have not since been resumed. Perhaps there was a feeling that it might not be entirely safe to admit the public indiscriminately without some scrutiny. Most of the visitors to the national capital still have an opportunity to see the president. For excursion parties from a distance, delegates to various conventions and other large groups a special appointment is usually made through the president's secretary. Many persons are taken to see the president by their representative in congress, or by a senator from their state; occasionally a cabinet officer will accompany to the executive mansion a few home acquaintances who desire to pay their respects. Not long ago President McKinley was obliged to keep a party, numbering about 200, waiting for nearly an hour on account of unexpected executive duties. The unusual delay led "Jerry" Smith, a colored man who has long been employed about the white house, to remark by way of consolation to those who were waiting: "Dere ought ter be two presidents—one ter 'tender ter business an' one ter do handshakin'."

What Woman's girls themselves, Colleges Lack.

domestic life in general, if the practical components of a woman's life entered a little more into its curriculum," writes Edward Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal. "Girls are turned out by our colleges with diplomas telling us how efficient they were in the physiology class, and yet they have absolutely no practical knowledge of their own healthful dressing or hygienic eating. I must confess that in my editorial experience I have come across more atrocious chirography in letters from college girls than I would have believed possible. Some day our girls' colleges will wake up to the fact that for a girl to be able to write an intelligent letter, properly punctuated, and in a handwriting which does not drive a man clear to profanity, is likely to be of more value to her than the gift to glibly decline a Latin verb. It is a better mixture of the practical with the less useful that is needed in the management of girls' colleges. As it is now, the college gives a girl only mental resources. It should go further, and give her also a fund of practical knowledge from which to draw when she becomes a wife, a mother and a homekeeper. That is the field for the women's colleges—not, by any means, becoming mere practical outfitters, but adding the practical to the mental."

Inheritance taxes, already a popular means of raising public revenue, are likely to be brought further into favor by the case of an American named Smith, who recently died at London. He had lived frugally, but left an estate so enormous that the British inheritance tax upon it, to which the chancellor of the exchequer made a complacent reference in a speech in parliament, amounted to about \$5,000,000. The state of New York has collected nearly \$2,000,000 as a tax upon so much of the estate as is situated in that state; and it is reported that the share of the United States, under the existing national law, will be about \$5,000,000 more.

The scientists of the department of agriculture, aware of the wonderfully heavy losses that occur in the United States, and especially in the south, every year from parasites in sheep, have undertaken extensive experiments, and have discovered that the parasite, not only in the alimentary canal, but also in the lungs, and the grubs in the head, can be completely eradicated by light doses of gasoline.

"We are issuing more passports now than ever before in the history of this government," says Mr. Gaillard Hunt, the passport clerk of the department of state. "The average is about 5,000 a month at present, but the flood tide will come early in June, when the number will be doubled. In ordinary years the average is about 1,000 a month."

A cloud of bugs was recently re-

sponsible for the calling out of the Trenton (N. J.) fire department. The bugs were gathered around the steeple of the Fourth Presbyterian church in such numbers and at such a distance from the ground that a passerby mistook them for smoke and sent in an alarm.

Lieut. Hobson, who was sent to the Philippines over a year ago, has had his sentence commuted and is coming home. He is reported to be entirely cured.

Countrymen Are Getting Sharp.

"The longer I live the more firmly I become convinced that it takes all sorts of people to make a world. Last night, for instance, a man who appeared to be well-to-do wandered up to the desk and asked me how much I would charge him for the privilege of occupying one of the office chairs until daylight. I told him that sort of thing was not customary in this house and offered to give him a comfortable room at a moderate price, but this he refused and insisted upon renting a chair. After a great deal of urging he said that he came from Vermillion, S. D., and had \$1,500 concealed in his boot. 'Do you suppose for ten seconds,' said he, 'that I am going to trust myself and my money in one of those rooms? Suppose the blasted house caught fire? Suppose some jiggered sneak thief managed to get into my room while I was asleep, or suppose three or four hundred other things that might happen where there is a houseful of strangers. And then, again, to tell you the truth, I don't know the proprietor of this joint, and am not sure but that he would undertake the job of easing me of the cash. No, sir, all I want is a place to sit down and watch that boot. If anything happens I am right on deck and take no chances.' Another distinguished stranger," continued the clerk, "after renting a room the other night, insisted that the bellboy turn off the light before leaving the room. He said two friends of his had gone to the other world by way of the gas route, and the bell-boy's explanation of the workings of the incandescent light failed to satisfy him. He was willing to undress in the dark, and the boy took him at his word."

"I know there is some poverty in the world; a great deal, in fact, although

Wasteful not nearly so much as is generally believed," writes Robert J. Burdette, in the Los Angeles Times. "A few years ago, in the black night of the real hard times that came when people were trying a political experiment which they have never cared to repeat, and which it is not necessary to more particularly specify here, a gentleman in Portland announced in the daily papers that he would give a bag of flour, a bushel of meal, and a sack of potatoes, or something equivalent to them, if preferred by the recipient, to any family who were destitute, and who did not use tobacco, or drink whisky, or keep a dog. He offered to do this for 100 families. And it is said that he did not receive one application for assistance. Things like this convince me that there is more wealth in the country than people think, and the cry of 'hard times' is kept up merely because some people have got into the habit of it, and don't know how to stop. The drink habit isn't the only one in the world that fastens its clutches upon its victims with hooks of steel. Men are like the little girl who stopped crying one day, got interested in her happy play, then suddenly stopped playing and said, sweetly: 'Mamma, what was I crying about a little while ago?' The mother told her, 'Oh, yes!' exclaimed the little cherub, 'boo-hoo! boo-hoo! boo-hoo-oo-oo!' and cried for another quarter of an hour. It became a pleasure to the child to weep and wail."

One of Miss Mary E. Wilkins' delightful heroines remarks, in speaking of certain would-be leaders of social reform in her village: "I don't know that I think they are so much above us as too far to one side. Sometimes it is longitude and sometimes it is latitude that separates people." "This is true," says Gov. Roosevelt in Century, "and the philosophy it teaches applies quite as much to those who would reform the politics of a large city, or, for that matter, of the whole country, as to those who would reform the society of a hamlet."

The Congregationalist tells of a clergyman who had a notice printed in which, after enumerating the various attractions of his coming Sunday programme, he wound up by saying: "If you want to be in the swim, come to our church on Sunday." His ecclesiastical neighbor was reading the

notice to his wife, with no little amusement, and she, not being fully posted on current phraseology, inquired in all seriousness if they were to have a baptismal service.

Horseshoes which wear unevenly can be repaired by an Australian's patent nail, which has a head much larger than the common nail, the four nails nearly covering the worn surface of the shoe and raising it to the right height again.

A man who owns a \$42,000 seat on the New York stock exchange says he gets 50 cents from his wife each morning with which to buy luncheon, and a deputy sheriff with a bill for \$75.18 could find nothing to attach.

The fellow who does not get to Paris need not worry, for the man who does will tell him all about it when he gets back.

It is reported from Paris that the first day's attendance at the exposition was not so large as was expected.

The postmaster of St. Louis has discovered that a sack of mail received at that office under a congressional frank as "Pub. Doc." is composed largely of wearing apparel. Congressmen used to send their laundry home by frank, but the privilege was cut off by law.

The widow of Bill Anthony, hero of the battleship Maine, prays the New York newspapers to desist in raising funds for her. She says she can make her own way.

Motherly Solitude. A woman employed at a Yorkshire factory took her five-year-old boy to the hospital and asked the surgeon to look at his hand. By some freak of nature his finger and thumb had interlocked, causing him great pain at times. "Why didn't you come here earlier, my good woman?" said the surgeon, in a tone of sharp reprimand. "The little chap has evidently been suffering from this extraordinary defect since the day of his birth. If you had brought him soon after he was born I might have done something for him, but I very much fear I cannot now." The woman, aware that she was sadly to blame, but loth to take the full responsibility, immediately turned upon her unfortunate offspring. "Dost ta hear what the gentleman says, Tommy?" she cried. "Tha ought to 'ave mentioned it five years sin'. Oh've no patience wi' folk 'at suffer an' say nowt." — London Spare Moments.

Handshaking a Relic of Knighthood. In the days of knighthood every man carried a sword and was ready to slash his neighbor upon the slightest pretext. When friends met they grasped one another by the right hand, thereby indicating peaceable intentions, as each one thus gave up to the other his fighting arm. That is why we shake with the right hand.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Her Symptoms. "Ah!" wailed the stage heroine as the calcium-light man illuminated her anguished countenance. "Ah! This fierce pain in my heart! This sudden gloom! This—" "Excuse me, madam," said the professional-looking gentleman who arose in the stage box, "but if you also see floating specks before your eyes and do not breathe freely, you should try my famous Elixir of Health. It will—" But the ushers had dropped him on the sidewalk and the audience did not catch the rest of his remarks.—Baltimore American.

Jane A. Louw, Weaver. Also agent for New Peerless, the one-pack dye, Genoa, N. Y.

The Best Remedy for Stomach and Bowel troubles. "I have been in the drug business for 20 years and have sold all the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found any thing to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says O. W. Wakefield of Columbus, Ga. "The remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family, and I have sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers, to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form." Sold by Banker.

Money to Loan. The Farmers Credit Co., (Incorporated) 133 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y., loans on first and second mortgages and all classes of personal property, such as horses, cattle, crops growing, farming tools, etc., notes bought.

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

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

The Union

Offers you many exceptional good bargains this week—the kind that will interest you.

Summer Goods at Bargain Day Prices.

In our Shoe Department we commence a sale of Russet Shoes and Oxfords. We are bound to close every pair out before the season's over.

Our \$2 ladies russet shoes we have cut to \$1.56.

Our \$1.50 ladies russet shoes cut to \$1.23.

All our \$3 and \$3.50 turned russet shoes cut to \$2.18.

Our men's \$2 russets cut to \$1.49.

Our \$2.50 men's russet shoes cut to \$1.88.

Our \$1.50 Oxfords cut to 98c.

In the Clothing Department we have made greater reductions than ever for this week. Prices that will close out the lots quick.

LOT I—Men's \$6 and \$8 summer suits reduced to **\$4.85**

LOT II—Men's \$10 summer suits reduced to **\$6.90**

LOT III—All our \$12 and \$14 fine fancy worsted suits, light weights, **\$9.75**

Come here this week to see big bargains, and you'll not be disappointed.

UNION SHOE & CLOTHING CO.,

39 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

Subscribe now for THE TRIBUNE.

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ONE-HALF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

All over the store—six floors, two buildings—stock has been rounded up for this Semi-Annual Cleaning-Up Sale.

There is Clothing here of such good quality, fine makes, styles and shapes as no other clothing house hereabouts even knows the existence of—they haven't any trade for it. Our Spring business has been enormous. Cornell professors and students, Ithaca's most solid business and professional men were not slow to recognize that the new facilities of this store offered them the GOOD QUALITY of Clothing and Hats they had heretofore often been forced to go to larger cities for, but now lots are broken, and all that is left we can afford to SACRIFICE on—TO TURN IT INTO CASH TO BUY OUR FALL STOCK WITH.

IT MEANS

Suits worth \$28 for \$13.25; Suits worth \$18 for \$10; Suits worth \$15 for \$8; Suits worth \$10 for \$6.25; Suits worth \$8 for \$4.25; Suits worth \$6.90 for \$3.95, (and they're all wool, too); Suits worth \$5 at \$2.90. The same way on Boys' and Children's Suits and Knee Pants. Here are natty Vestee Suits at 50c, 85c and \$1, worth double. Boys' Knee Pant Suits to 16 years age at 79c upwards. Boys' All Wool Suits, Coats, Knee Pants and Vests, \$2.95 upwards. Knee Pants, 10c upwards. And then when you come to real necessary clothes we always save you money: Overalls and Overshirts at 19c here are 50c goods—not 15c goods our "imitators" sell at 19c. Our 69c Cotton Pants are cried out as bargains at \$1 elsewhere, while you can buy the best Rubber Collar made, here at 15c, the same or better than what you pay 25c for elsewhere.

OUR HATS AND CAPS, 50c to \$1.50, NOW 28c to 79c. We want your business. Come in and see us.

RICH'S RICH'S RICH'S
ITHACA



THE GENOA TRIBUNE,

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Clarence A. Ames, Editor and Publisher.

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First class accommodations, Rate \$1.50.

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A. D. MEAD,
Genoa, N. Y. Painting, paper hanging
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EMPIRE HOUSE,
34 and 36 Dill St., Auburn. John Bruton,
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Fashionable hair-cutting and shaving. Cigars,
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Teacher of the violin and banjo, dealer in
fine violins, banjos and all kinds of stringed
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Terms reasonable. F. Sellen, proprietor. Good barn attached.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1900 BICYCLES 1900
New and Second Hand.

Enameling,
Brazing,
Vulcanizing
and General Repairing.

Sundries and repairs constantly on hand. All work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Agent for Morgan & Wright, Chase and the Dunlop tires. Tires of all grades and prices on hand.

W. H. DOOLITTLE
KING FERRY.



LINCOLN HELPED HER.

How Nancy Scott, a Runaway Slave, Found Her Husband Again.

The death at the Rhode Island state institution for the insane of Nancy Scott, aged 70 years, which occurred during the last week of May, brings to memory a story of Abraham Lincoln which has never been published. Way back in slavery days Nancy Scott and her husband were slaves on a Virginia plantation owned by one of the prominent and wealthy F. F. V.'s of the commonwealth. Nancy was the trusted housekeeper of the family. While young she was married to a young slave on the same plantation. Her marriage occurred about the beginning of the civil war, and after the first few months of fighting her husband disclosed to her his intention of running away and working his way north, seeking a means of livelihood; he bade her remain where she was until he could communicate with her and said that when he became established where he was sure of supporting her he would send for her to go to him.

Months went on, says the New York Sun, until one day a dusky little one came to Nancy's arms. When the baby was a year old Nancy decided to try and escape and travel north, hoping to hear some news of her baby's father. She left her cabin one night at nearly dawn, carrying her little one in her arms, and passed slowly across the country which was the fighting arena of more battles than any other territory in the south. She was trying to make her way to the Potomac river, and there, at some obscure landing, take a boat for Washington. Such a place she reached one hot day. When the boat arrived she went aboard, keeping as much out of the way of the passengers as she could. There was a group of men seated on the quarterdeck. Among them one whose lean, gaunt figure and dark, seamy face somewhat attracted her notice.

When the boat neared Washington she left her place below among the freight and timidly went up to the gangway. The steamer had arrived at her dock and the passengers were leaving, but the group in which the dark, rugged man was seated had not yet dispersed.

Nancy Scott went forward toward the gangplank, but before she had reached it the purser stepped forward and said, harshly:

"Here, you, woman, where are you going? Where's your ticket?" Paralyzed with fear she hesitated. "You're a runaway nigger, and you can't go ashore; you go below and we'll see about you later."

But the dark, seamy-faced man, with the tired eyes, came up then and said, quietly:

"What is the matter?" The tears streamed down Nancy Scott's face as she said she only wanted to go ashore; that she was searching for her husband, her little one's father.

"Tell me your story," said the dark man. In simple words she told him of her separation from her husband, the birth of her child, her weeks of weary waiting, and the eyes of the dark man grew soft with pity.

Turning to the purser, he said: "Let this woman go ashore." Then taking her by the arm he walked by her side until the street was reached. Giving her some money he told her to find some decent colored family and make inquiries for her missing husband.

"Tell me your name, sir?" begged Nancy Scott. "My name, my good woman, is plain Abraham Lincoln," said the man, and turning away he lifted his hat "just like I was a grand lady," and left her.

Nancy Scott, with the help of the pastor of a church for colored people, found her husband; he had vainly tried to communicate with her many times; he had not dared to go in search of her. He was employed in a hotel and able to care for his little

Later he died, and Nancy found employment with the family of a treasury clerk, with whose family she came north.

The Bright Tip. It is an old army story that tells how two men of the guard did so well that the adjutant was unable to decide which of them was entitled to be detailed as orderly. Finally he found that the tip of the bayonet scabbard of one was cleaner and brighter than that of the other, whereupon he chose the man with the bright tip.

BELLE BOYD, THE SPY.

The Woman Who Became Famous Through Her Work for the Confederates.

American history probably furnishes no parallel of the tempestuous career of Belle Boyd, the famous confederate spy who died a few days ago. The story of her life reads like the white tales told in yellow-covered novels. Though not a beautiful woman she possessed the art of capturing the hearts of men and was a much married woman. Two of the five husbands with whom she lived were Choctaw Indians. While living with one of them in the Indian territory in 1850 it was reported that she had been shot and killed. Her warrior husband procured a quart of bad whisky and rode forth to kill her slayer only to learn that it was a woman of similar name who had lost her life, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Long before she became identified with Stonewall Jackson, Belle Boyd had the reputation of being one of the most graceful and daring horse-

me. I related it to a number of my comrades within the next few days and then thought of it no more.

Six weeks later, on the morning of the very day that had been mentioned in the dream as the date when the column of prisoners had passed before me, I was on picket two miles distant from the point where I had seemed to be when I saw them. It was soon after breakfast, and I was standing by the side of the road at the fire talking to the officer of the picket when an aid to the commanding general came riding down the road. He had been a schoolfellow of our officer's at West Point, and he reined up when he recognized his friend. He told us that he had good news, that there had been a sharp engagement with the enemy the day before and that our people had captured 1,900 prisoners, who had just passed the headquarters that morning on their way to the rear.

For Confederate Indian Dead.

A confederate captain in Columbia, S. C., has given the funds to erect a monument to Indians who fought in the confederate army.

A Good Gough Medicine. During last May an infant child of neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days the child recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I recommend this remedy frequently and have not known it to fail.—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookwalter, O. Sold by J. S. Banker.

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

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

If you are particular about your job printing, try THE TRIBUNE print.



BELLE BOYD.

women in the south, and for her feats in this line she was known throughout the country. She was educated at the Mount Washington female seminary, and it was while she was home on a vacation in 1859 that the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry took place. Shortly after this she spent her first winter in Washington society, where she created no small stir. Much of her time was spent in listening to the debates in the senate and house, and when she returned to her home it was as a full-fledged secessionist. Later, when Patterson and Cadwallader's troops invaded Virginia and swarmed around her home in Martinsburg, a drunken soldier insulted her mother. Belle was present and promptly drew her revolver and killed the soldier. For this offense she was brought before Gen. Patterson and a court of inquiry was held. The hearing resulted in her discharge, Gen. Patterson declaring that she did right and that he hoped every other southern girl would follow her example under similar circumstances. During her whole career Belle Boyd proved handy with firearms, and once she shot James Collier, who, she claimed, had wronged her daughter. In her engagements with the southern army she performed many feats of daring. During the battle of Front Royal she ran across the battle field under fire from both armies and delivered an important message to Gen. Jackson, which saved the bridge from being burned and the officer's army from being surrounded. Later she was made captain in the regular army and wore the officer's uniform when occasion required, acting as aid de camp on Jackson's staff. It would take a book to tell all the adventures of Belle Boyd and all the hardships she endured in her later life while carrying on a heroic struggle to support her children.

THE MYSTERY OF DREAMS.
A Case in Which the Coincidences Were Somewhat Striking.

On an occasion during the civil war I dreamed that I was standing beside a road when there came marching along it a strong column of prisoners, with guards at intervals on the flanks, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. I asked one of these guards who the prisoners were and where they had been captured. He informed me that they had been taken in an engagement with the enemy on the day before and that there were 1,900 of them. I then asked some bystander what day of the month it was and was told that it was such a day of a certain month, some six weeks later than the date of the dream. The whole dream was...

me. I related it to a number of my comrades within the next few days and then thought of it no more.

Six weeks later, on the morning of the very day that had been mentioned in the dream as the date when the column of prisoners had passed before me, I was on picket two miles distant from the point where I had seemed to be when I saw them. It was soon after breakfast, and I was standing by the side of the road at the fire talking to the officer of the picket when an aid to the commanding general came riding down the road. He had been a schoolfellow of our officer's at West Point, and he reined up when he recognized his friend. He told us that he had good news, that there had been a sharp engagement with the enemy the day before and that our people had captured 1,900 prisoners, who had just passed the headquarters that morning on their way to the rear.

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If you are particular about your job printing, try THE TRIBUNE print.

15 Pieces Wool Dress Goods	worth 16c at 12 1-2c yd
10 " " Serge	" 39c at 25c yd
5 " " " 56 in. wide	" 75c at 50c yd
5 " Black Figured Sicilian	" 1.00c at 50c yd
5 " Black Cheviot	" 75c at 59c yd

Cotton goods will be sold all this month at old prices, in fact we ask no advance in any department. We are daily receiving new wash goods, new gloves, new hosiery, new ribbons, new coats and capes, new novelties in neckwear. We will be pleased to see you at our store, where you will always receive courteous attention and low prices.

Respectfully,

HOLMES & DUNNIGAN,

77 Genesee St. AUBURN, N. Y.

Job Printing, the best the cheapest.

Closing Out Sale.

Wishing to engage in other business I offer my stock of goods at cost, also store fixtures consisting of show cases, coffee mill, scales, lamps, coffee, tea and spice cans, shoe rack, also 2-horse peddling wagon nearly new. All accounts due me must be settled at once.

WM. SINGER, - GENOA.

Owego Farm Wagons,

Buggies, Road Wagons,

Democrats, Etc.

See our goods and get our prices before you buy elsewhere.

Poplar Ridge Hardware Co.



Republican Nominations.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Representative in Congress,
SERENO E. PAYNE.
For State Senator,
BENJAMIN M. WILCOX.
For Members of Assembly,
ERNEST G. TREAT,
GEORGE S. FORDYCE.
For County Treasurer,
GARRETT V. LOUGHBOROUGH.
For County Clerk,
GEORGE W. BENHAM.
For Coroners,
W. R. LAIRD,
A. C. KNAPP,
G. F. WEBBER.

continue our acts for the amelioration of suffering mankind throughout the world. There may be occasions like the one now occurring in South Africa where we could not interfere without causing so much more suffering and bloodshed than that which we could alleviate, that we may have to stand neutral, even where we see a brave and devoted people defeated, though fighting with all the bravery imaginable for their liberty and their country; where, as a nation, circumstances and international law are such that it would be impracticable for us to interfere, and where all we can do is as individuals to express our sympathies for their sufferings and bravery and this, although they are fighting for their liberties, for their independence, and for their country as our fathers fought for ours. The history of nations teaches us that it is not always that a brave people succeed in obtaining their liberties though they may fight with the greatest energy and bravery. Let us therefore greatly appreciate our own good fortune and the great advantages of the country and government under which we live. Let us be thankful that our fathers were so fortunate as to achieve their liberties. Let us teach our children and our children's children the doctrine of patriotism, of love for our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country; that as men and citizens their efforts should be for the upbuilding thereof. Let us impress upon the minds of the young that the celebration of the glorious Fourth should not be the occasion for merely exploding firecrackers and making as much noise as possible; that it means more than climbing poles or running races; that there are other things than fusiliers, and the roar of cannon, although these are well in their way, but that this day and the memories which it evokes calls for deep thought for serious consideration of great national matters.

It is the beginning of a new national year—the anniversary of the birth of our country. Let us on the beginning of this year, and on each succeeding Fourth of July make new resolutions to become better citizens; to take more interest in the affairs and management of our government; to see that better men are selected for the various offices; men of integrity and ability. Let our first earnest consideration be that they shall be honest men; then let us assure ourselves that they are intelligent men, for it is essential that they shall have the ability to know how to do things well, but first, above all, give us honest, faithful men. Men like Washington, Hancock, Adams, Jefferson and a host of others who devoted their lives and their every effort for the good and glory of their country.

There has been growing within the last quarter of a century, a mawkish sentiment that it was not worth one's while to take an interest in politics; to look down with something akin to

contempt on those who devote their time or a portion of their time to political matters that a business man ought to leave that to so-called politicians as though the business of governing or assisting to govern one's country was beneath the average business man. The fallacy of such sentiments is manifest to the thinking man. To whom do we turn in times of national peril or trouble, but to the very men whom we have derided, who by their devotion to their country have enabled themselves to assist her. It were much better for us to imitate the conduct of McKinley who has given so much of his time to his country, or of our own Roosevelt who resigned a high office to buckle on the uniform of a common soldier, to suffer the hardships which such duties impose; who charged boldly up San Juan Hill at the head of his men, and later when the armies of Spain had been driven across the sea, when he had achieved a national reputation, did not deem it beneath his dignity to again enter the ranks of those who are assisting in governing their country, and while I did not intend to enter upon any partisan question here today, I think may safely predict one who will, on the fourth day of next March, enter upon the discharge of the duties of a higher office—next to the highest in the land.

And I say to you, fellow citizens, that our country for which our forefathers fought and bled—and died, is deserving of the very highest consideration at our hands, that we should shake off our apathy about political affairs; attend, and see that our neighbors attend, caucuses, conventions and elections. Select good men—men who will make just and good laws; men who will with our help enforce them; and when we have done this, when we have educated ourselves and our children to this high and correct standard of citizenship, we will better appreciate the deep significance of this day, what the perpetuation of its celebration, and of the nation, means for ourselves, for our children and for our children's children. When our citizens realize that this day is but a reminder of their duty to their country and themselves, that it is an incentive for better and purer acts of citizenship; when we have reached the high political standard which our forefathers made possible by their act on July 4th, 1776, then indeed and in truth can we say, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee we sing;" then will Columbia, our own Columbia, be indeed the gem of the ocean; then can we point aloof with joy and pride to that starry flag which waves all over this great land, and over all of the seas of the world today, and sing as I now ask these vocalists assembled here to sing, "The Star Spangled Banner, O long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

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

Notice.

All accounts are now due, and should be settled immediately.
MRS. B. HUNT.

Don't forget to pay the printer.

Locke Market Quotations.

[CORRECTED FRIDAY.]

Potatoes.....	
Hay.....	\$8.00 to 1
Straw.....	\$ 8
Oats.....	.30
Wheat.....	
Rye.....	
Barley.....	
Buckwheat.....	per cwt.
Butter.....	.16
Eggs.....	13.50 .14
Hides.....	.07
Calves.....	.06



We make glasses that are guaranteed to fit your eyes perfectly. Be up to date and wear frameless glasses.

Crossman & Swart, the Eye Fitters, 92 Genesee Street, AUBURN.

Robert D. Louis, Auburn, N. Y.

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

ROBERT D. LOUIS, 4 State St. Auburn

IF IT'S A NEW THING SMITH HAS IT

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK



PRICES THAT MAKE FRIENDS AND BUSINESS

IF IT'S A GOOD THING YOU WILL FIND IT —at SMITH'S STORE.

HIS TEETH THOUGH FALSE.

One Man Who Retains the Masticators That Nature Gave Him.

Four or five traveling men around the hotel had been talking about teeth, when one of them got up and, saying "good night" went off to bed, says the Washington Star.

"Did you notice what fine teeth that party had?" said the man from St. Louis. "He won't acknowledge they are false, or rather he insists they are his own, and yet he doesn't quite tell the truth. My brother is a dentist in Kansas City, and this man lives there, and my brother does his work for him. Not that he tells me anything, but merely as an incident, for everybody who knows the man knows the circumstances.

"His teeth are his own and at the same time they are false. You don't understand, so I'll explain. He always had unusually fine teeth, but about five years ago they showed signs of Riggs' disease, an infection which causes the gums to recede from the roots, leaving them exposed some distance down from the enameled surface. In aggravated cases or where the person is very sensitive the disease is very painful, and it is almost practically impossible to relieve it. To cure it is practically impossible, for the gums will not grow back again.

"This man was of the sensitive kind, and, although physicians and dentists tried their skill on him, they could do nothing and he suffered so that at last he told my brother to extract every tooth in his mouth and put false ones in for him. As nothing else could be done, my brother followed instructions and pulled every tooth. They were all in perfect condition and as my brother looked them over, regretting that his patient was forced to give them up, a novel idea occurred to him, which he at once told the other man, who agreed to it willingly. This was that instead of taking artificial teeth, as was the usual custom, these same teeth be used exactly as if they were artificial.

"My brother, who is a first-class dentist, was more than ordinarily careful on this job, and when he had mounted the teeth in a plate measured to a hair's breadth and slipped them into the patient's mouth they fitted as if they had grown there, as it were, and now there isn't one man in a thousand that can tell they are false—if, indeed, false they are. At the same time there isn't any more Riggs' disease to trouble him."

Doom for Bed Bugs. One application is sufficient, one application kills. 25c at Sagar drug store, Auburn.

The Deering Lawn Mower,

Ball Bearing, the easiest running, longest lived High Grade Lawn Mower made.

Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves, Screen Doors and Windows.

We are making a special effort to reduce our large stock of hardware this month. We have an immense stock of goods bought at old and very low prices. We can quote prices that will astonish you. Have Troughing and all kinds of tin work done at AVERY'S HARDWARE.

If there is anything new in the Hardware line you can find it at Avery's. American Field Fence.

One Ladies' Bicycle, former price \$30, price today \$25.

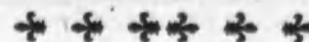
AVERY'S HARDWARE, GENOA.

HYNES' SHOE STORE

SECOND WEEK OF OUR SALE.

Summer Shoes are moving rapidly.

Monday morning we picked out all small lots and odd pairs and marked them at prices that will move them very quickly. No jobbers' refuse or shopworn goods at this sale. All of these shoes are from our regular lines, which have made us so many customers and which we can fully guarantee.



D. A. HYNES,

57 Genesee St. Lathrop's Old Stand.

WE PAY FREIGHT,

But, best of all, we have one price for all. A child buys for the same that the shrewdest shopper must pay. Any one can see that if we have one price it must be a right price. Where it is a question of dicker, don't you always feel that some other fellow, who is a shrewder dicker, gets better prices than you?

- INGRAIN CARPETS, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c.
- CHINA MATTINGS, 12c, 14c, 16c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 24c, 26c, 28c and 30c.
- EXTENSION TABLES, \$4.50, 5.00, 7.75, 9.00, 9.50 and \$10.50.
- WINDOW SHADES, 10c, 25c, 30c and 35c.
- COUCHES, \$4.55, 9.50, 10.00 and 12.50.
- RED LOUNGES, \$9.95, 11.75, 14.85 and 17.50.
- RATTAN CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, \$1.25, 1.65, \$2.55, 3.85 and 4.50.
- WALL PAPER, 2 1/2c, 3c, 5c. Sixteen other grades up to 75c.
- BABY CABS, \$1.75, 2.25, 2.75, 3.50, 4.75, 5.50, 6.50, \$2.50 and 9.75.

The Empire State Housefurnishing Co.

Successors to The Bool Co. ITHACA, N. Y.

We outfit HOMES, OFFICES, STORES, HOTELS, CHURCHES, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, but particularly HOMES, with FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERY, WALL PAPER, CURTAINS, etc., etc.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1900.

Remember
that the place to
get your watches,
clocks and bicy-
cles repaired is at
C. S. Hill's,
GENOA.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

Hot peanuts at Smith's, always.
For sale, a yearling Durham bull. Price reasonable. T. Mastin, Genoa.
Ice for sale by the cake or larger quantities. J. S. BANKER.
A few good second hand mowers and binders, also binding twine, for sale by G. N. Coon, Ledyard. w3
FOR SALE OR RENT—A house and 3 acres of land. Inquire of E. B. Whitten, Genoa, or B. F. Samson, Cortland.
Old papers—a good sized bundle for 5 cents at this office.

THE VILLAGE NOTES

NEWS PICKED UP BY THE TRIBUNE REPORTERS.

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

—Ladders at Avery's hardware.
—All lengths of ladders at Avery's hardware.
—Miss Lillian Holden of Ithaca is visiting Genoa relatives this week.
—Miss Olive Moe is visiting relatives and friends at Ithaca this week.
—Geo. L. Bower of Lansingville was in town on business Thursday.
—Mrs. C. S. Hill is spending two weeks at her former home in Ithaca.
—Miss Elma Mastin has been visiting relatives in Auburn for a week.
—Mrs. G. H. Halsey of West Groton visited her parents here Thursday last.
—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cole have been entertaining a sister from Auburn.
—Miss Myra Anthony of Venice was calling on Genoa friends last Thursday.
—Mrs. Ruth Avery returned Monday from a week's visit with Moravia friends.
—D. C. Mosher is again able to ride out, after a relapse of his long and serious illness.
—Mrs. J. H. Holden is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Bloom, at Lansingville.
—Miss Luella Hitt of Moravia has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Adams for several days.
—E. H. Richards and C. F. Waldo of Cortland spent Sunday at the latter's home in this village.
—Read the ads. Several new ones in this issue, and all are interesting and may save you money.
—W. D. Norman arrived home on Monday evening from a trip on the road for the Osborne company.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bower took a pleasant drive to Auburn and Skaneateles this week, returning last night.
—Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Slocum and sons drove to Skaneateles yesterday to visit relatives, and returned today.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Underwood of Auburn are spending the week with relatives and friends in this vicinity.
—"You never miss the water till the well runs dry," also, subscribers in arrears never miss THE TRIBUNE till it stops.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ames went to DeRuyter Saturday. Mrs. Ames will remain with her parents at Union Valley for a few weeks.
—Miss Emma E. Hill of Cortland has been the guest of Miss Emma Waldo during the week. She left this morning for Auburn to visit relatives a few days, and will also visit

Oh, could there in this world be found
Some little spot of happy ground,
Without the village tattling.

Oh, that the mischief-making crew
Were all reduced to one or two,
And they were painted red or blue,
That every one might know them.
—O. W. Holmes.

—Mrs. Emeline Alling and Miss Flora Alling are guests of Auburn relatives and friends this week.

—All services of the Presbyterian church on Sunday at regular time. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evening. \$1.00 shirts for 49c at Webster's, Moravia, N. Y.

—Mrs. George Gregg and children of Moravia and Charles Heald of Auburn visited at Delos Adams' last Friday and Saturday.

—Miss Florence Tupper of Cortland visited Miss Mabel Cannon the first of the week, and later at Mr. Chas. Tupper's at East Genoa.

—A letter from Corporal Denny says that he has not yet been ordered to China with his company. He has nearly recovered from the fever which he had.

—Genoa added one more wreath to its baseball crown last Saturday by defeating Cortland 21 to 7. Cortland should send over the league team next time.

—The annual mid-summer excursion to Sylvan Beach will be run by the Lehigh on Sunday, July 22, special trains both ways. Train leaves Locke at 8:17 a. m. and the fare is one dollar. Returning the train leaves Sylvan Beach at 6 p. m.

50 and 75c shirt waists for 38c at Webster's, Moravia, N. Y.

—The Empire State Telephone Co. has been making some alterations in their line here. New poles have been set and the line runs along the creek and Maple avenue instead of around East Main street as before.

—Ball game tomorrow, Genoa vs. the Auburn Columbia Club, which has challenged any amateur team in Central New York, Moravia preferred. Arnold and Fitzgerald will be the battery for the home team. This is sure to be a great game; don't miss it.

Bread and cakes fresh every day at Smith's.

—Twenty-five ladies attended the missionary tea at Mrs. E. H. Sharp's on Tuesday afternoon which was under the direction of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church. The program proved to be a most interesting one, and all enjoyed the afternoon very much. A voluntary offering was taken which amounted to over \$3. This society has sent \$10 to the India Relief fund. **

—THE TRIBUNE was the first newspaper and the only weekly, to give the report of the decision of the State Railroad Commission in regard to the New York, Auburn & Lansing company, last week. This is pretty good for a paper that has "been throwing cold water on the scheme all the way through." The company announces its intention to begin work promptly and vigorously. The sooner the road is in operation the better the people will like it.

Butter and eggs wanted at Smith's.
—Mr. Robert Denton is much improved from his recent injury and will soon be able to get out again. Mrs. Nichols has given him excellent care. An interesting coincidence in connection with his removal to her home on July 4th is that fifty-seven years ago that day, they in company with other young people from this vicinity spent the day at Union Springs, returning at night by way of Scipio. Mrs. Nichols, Mr. Denton and Mr. J. K. Tremain of Ledyard are the only ones of that company who are living today.

—The Syracuse Sunday Herald has arranged for a series of five colored picture supplements particularly appropriate for the summer season. They will be issued July 15 and 29, August 12 and 26, September 2. The first one shows a young lady gathering water lilies at the Thousand Islands; the second, the "Captain Visger" passing around Fiddler's Elbow at the river; the third, the Islander going through the Lost Channel, while the last two will be Adirondack scenes. The photos from which these supplements were made were all taken by A. P. Yates, the official

Baptist Church Notes.

BY THE PASTOR.

Preaching next Sunday, morning and evening. Subjects, "We Beheld His Glory;" "Three Eyes."

Bible school at the close of morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30; everybody welcome.

The happy hour service Sunday evening is increasing in numbers and interest.

Don't fail to hear the special talk next Sunday evening on the "Three Eyes."

MARRIED.

BEEBEE—SNYDER—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Snyder, Scipio, N. Y., July 3, 1900 at high noon, Miss Pearl Alice Snyder to Mr. Herbert Beebee of Sherwood; Rev. E. G. Minard officiating.

Goodyears.

JULY 18—Eugene Buck is in poor health.

E. H. Shangle is entertaining New York friends.

George Crouch visited at Levanna part of last week.

James Flinn has a new road horse.

C. M. Parr is entertaining his grand daughter from Sayre.

E. L. Colby of Auburn and Miss Cora Goodyear visited at Berkshire a day or two last week.

North Lansing.

JULY 17—Prof. Fox Holden is spending his vacation with his father.

Mrs. Mary Rhodes Lobdell, widow of the late Eben Lobdell, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Conklin. The funeral services were held on Tuesday last; interment at Groton. Mrs. Frank Bowker and Mrs. Ellen Gilson, sisters, were present.

Mrs. John Conklin has suffered a relapse and been quite ill.

Miss May Conley has been on the sick list.

Louis Barger returned from Cleveland, Ohio, last week. He gave up his position as motorman.

A telephone line from North Lansing to Ludlowville is now being discussed.

Cherries have been a short crop.

Feed Grinding.

I am running by steam on Tuesday and Friday of each week, and will grind your feed in a satisfactory manner. J. MULVANEY, Genoa.

Notice.

To the ladies of Genoa and vicinity. I will have a complete line of new millinery goods in the Young block about Sept. 15th. Experienced trimmer. Hoping to receive a share of your patronage, I am,

Yours respectfully,
MRS. E. B. BEEBEE.

Summer Clothing Sale.

Remember there is a clothing store in Genoa. I carry a fine stock in several grades, and can fit one and all. Wish to close out my summer suits before purchasing the fall stock, and will make it an object if you purchase now. Give me a call. M. KALVREISKY, Genoa, N. Y.

Don't Stop

taking Scott's Emulsion because it's warm weather. Keep taking it until you are cured.

It will heal your lungs and give you rich blood in summer as in winter. It's cod liver oil made easy. 50c. and \$1. All druggists.

South Street Mill
(Howe's old stand)
Now Running Daily.

Having completed extensive repairs to my mill, am now ready for business. A fine line of bolted corn meal, graham flour and feed of all kinds. I will also handle the excellent

"Silver Spray" Flour

every sack warranted. Custom grinding promptly finished, and will grind your feed fine and attend to it carefully. I respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.

Foster, Ross & Baucus.
THE BIG STORE.

WE THANK YOU
FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE.

THAT THE PEOPLE HAVE FAITH IN OUR ADVERTISING is demonstrated by the troops of eager purchasers who crowd this mammoth shopping place in response to our

Great Combination Semi-Annual
Inventory-Reduction Sale.

Our force of salespeople was taxed to its utmost Saturday. We trust you will overlook any little inattentions. This great feast of bargains will continue this week—fresh fuel being added each day. Here are some items in addition to the list mentioned last week.

- 800 yards fancy lawns, Foulard patterns, value 12½c, sale 7c.
- 25 pieces fancy striped lawns 40 inches wide, worth 17c, inventory sale price 10c.
- 1,000 yards dress ginghams usually sold at 10c, closing out at 5c
- 1,400 yards fine percales 36 inches wide, the 12½c grade at 9c.
- Balance of our fancy Swiss dimities, nicoise, madras, and fancy ginghams—prices have been 17c, 19c, 25c, all one price, at 12½c yard.
- Bamboo porch shades, 6 by 8 feet, were \$1.19, now 79c. 8 by 8 feet were \$1.38 now 98c. 8 by 10 feet, were \$1.59 now 1.39.
- Hammocks, 25 good ones that were 98c, closing out at 69c.
- Shirt Waists, greatest values ever offered 19, 30 and 69c.
- Fancy Parasols, our entire collection that were \$3.50, 4, 4.50 and 5, your choice at \$2.50.
- China silk parasols in black or white, natural sticks, usual selling price \$1.50, sale price \$1.19.
- Children's parasols at closing out prices.
- Great bargains in ladies and men's umbrellas.

COME, SHOP WITH US.

Foster, Ross & Baucus.



TEN DAYS' CLEARING SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS.

Our sales not only differ from others, but are positively different. There are imitators but no rivals; to attend our sales is to save money TWICE A YEAR.

Ten stores full of merchandise under one roof. The best stock to select from outside of four of the very largest cities in this state. We pay your car fare if you trade \$10 worth, or we stable your horses and pay for your dinner if you trade \$10 worth. We deliver goods to your depot free of charge. If you attend our sales once you will come again.

Rothschild Brothers, - Ithaca.
Sale in progress now, until July 28th.



Dry Goods?

Seasonable Dress Goods,
Lawns, Muslins, Dimities,
New styles, new prices.

Shoes?

Shoes that fit your feet
Shoes that are durable
Shoes that look nice



These are what you want and we've got 'em

IN DREAMLAND.

Dreamland, Dreamland, in your magic mazes
I have lived and wandered through happy hours and long,
Flower stream, moss mats, shine and shadow patterns,
Boughs which bend beneath the birds singing Nature's song;
Scented breezes blowing, ever filled with scents of summer,
Petalled blossoms bending low clad in garments gay,
Fairy folk in happy mood dancing 'mid the daisies,
Sunbeams spinning webs of gold all the perfect day.

Dreamland, Dreamland, in thy leafy temples
I have worshipped God and good many a joyous hour,
Loth to leave thee for this world wide awake but troubled,
Raptured by thy calm content, perfectness and power;
Angel voices in thy choirs chanting prayers and praises,
Loving friends of other days who had gone before,
Clasp of hands and touch of hearts true and tried forever,
All our brightest and our best greetings us once more.

There among them, best beloved, one with eyes of amber,
Face as fair as any saint in that land of calm,
Lips which blessed me with their touch, hair a happy halo,
Voice whose notes were silver toned singing Eden's psalm;
Why should I return to earth from that land of loving,
Why come back to earthly life with its curse and care?
Dreamland is the perfect time with its sunlit spaces,
Thither will I guide my barque, casting anchor there.

I. EDGAR JONES.

Three Over Tinted Eyes

Start in life of Tommy, who could meet emergencies.

There may be a moral in this story, although its exact nature would seem to be uncertain. Perhaps that is the penalty for its being true.

Tommy was a young man in Boston looking for a start in life. He had a document in his trunk which certified that he was an S. B., and that he knew all sorts of things about electrical engineering. One day he saw an advertisement in a New York paper, in which the National Cold Storage company of New York expressed a desire for the services of a competent young man as assistant superintendent of its new plant. Tommy knew about the National Cold Storage company and its new plant. They were respectively the largest things of the kind in the country, and any connection with them would be likely to be a desirable one.

So Tommy packed a modest bag and went to New York on the morning train. He would have liked to wait for two star letters of recommendation which he knew he could get. But as the men who would have written these two letters happened to be out of town, and as the hours specified in the advertisement for making application were the next day between ten and one, he went without them.

That night in New York, having nothing better to do, he went to a theater with a roof-garden attachment. When the vaudeville palled a bit he started for a stroll preparatory to going to bed. As he was leaving the theater a man accompanied by three women preceded him out of the door. They were nice-looking people—the man a big, prosperous-looking chap in evening clothes, and the women in pretty summer dresses. As Tommy passed them at the door they stopped to speak to some acquaintances. That is, the man and one of the women stopped. The other two women walked slowly on ahead. At the corner they turned into the comparatively quiet street that ran alongside of the theater, evidently under the impression that their escort was close behind. A few yards down this street a tall man with a vandyke beard stood on the curb. As the two young women approached he turned toward them, and as they got opposite him he took off his hat and stepped in their path.

"Good evening, pretty little girls," he said. "Which way you going?"

One of the young women looked hastily around for their escort, but the other stood glued. The man stood with his feet far apart and smiled into her eyes like a satyr. Then he put out his hand and attempted to chuck her under the chin.

Thereupon four things happened in quick succession. Tommy, who had been only a few yards behind the young women, and who had seen the whole incident, dashed forward and laid hold of the vandyke-bearded man. The latter made a terrific squirm and took to his heels down an alley, leaving a part of his coat collar in Tommy's grip. The two young women fled backward toward the corner; they did not notice Tommy at all. At the same moment the young women's escort and the other woman appeared around the corner. The two young women began to speak to the big man with one voice.

"Stand right here a moment," he said, and hurried up to Tommy.

"Did you address those two ladies?" he asked.

"No," answered Tommy, pleasantly. "I happened—"

"You lie!" said the big man, and hit

Tommy in the eye

Tommy was annoyed as he picked himself up from the sidewalk. Also the big man had hold of his collar. The big man evidently contemplated nothing so vulgar as a street fight. He merely intended to shake most of Tommy's teeth down his throat as a lesson, and then to proceed on his way. But Tommy had another specialty besides electrical engineering—football, at tackle. It was related of him that he had rubbed a Yale tackle's nose so continuously in the dust during a match game that at the close the Yale tackle had sat down in his tracks and wept. Also Tommy had been fond of sparring. He hooked his right arm into the big man's eye and swung his left into his stomach, where, from the big man's build, he was sure that it would make an impression.

Then for a space of two minutes things happened swiftly. The big man was as strong as a buffalo, and he undoubtedly knew what a boxing glove was. But also, undoubtedly, he was a good liver, and Tommy hammered his waist line faithfully. Tommy had also found the big man's other eye, and his upper lip, which needed a stitch, and his nose, which called aloud for the attention of a surgeon. On the other hand, Tommy's own eye was sealed like a government envelope.

A respectable-sized crowd had gathered, who evidently appreciated the fact that they were getting a choice sample of the fistic art at a bargain price. The three women who had accompanied the big man stood where they could view proceedings, wringing their hands. Suddenly the one whom the vandyke-bearded man had accosted uttered a little cry of horror. This distracted the big man's attention for a fraction of a second, and Tommy promptly inside-right-countered him on the jaw and brought him to his knees. Then two policemen came up.

"Thith fellow intuhled a young woman in my party," said the big man, sternly, through his damaged lip.

"Oh, Henry!" gasped the young woman who had been insulted, "he is not the one at all. It was a tall man with a beard."

"The man wot spoke to the young lady cut down that there alley," said a cabman whose cab stood across the street. "This young feller was jis' comin' roun' the corner w'en it happened."

The big man regarded the two young women ironically. Tommy smiled out of his one eye, and the policeman and the crowd smiled, too.

"Will you be so kind as to call a cab, officer?" asked the big man.

"Just a moment," said the policeman. You assaulted this young man, didn't you?"

"I did," said the big man, tenderly testing the bony structure of his nose with his pocket handkerchief.

"Do you want to make a complaint?" asked the policeman of Tommy.

"Not at all," said Tommy, with great geniality.

Then they called a cab for the big man and his party, and Tommy went to his hotel and to bed.

The next morning when Tommy consulted a mirror his eye resembled a Turner sunset. He was strongly tempted to go back to Boston on the morning train. Within three hours he was to apply to a stranger for a responsible place, without a sign of a recommendation and an eye that looked as though he had spent the previous night on the Bowery. Then for the first time Tommy swore at the big man. But 11 o'clock found him at the office of the National Cold Storage company. The man in charge smiled skeptically when Tommy told him his business. Then he informed Tommy that the president had been called out of town that day, and applications would have to be made on the day following.

Tommy breathed a sigh of relief, and went back to his hotel. The rest of that day and night he wore a beef-steak poultice over his eye. This was beneficial from a medical point of view, but as far as appearances went, the eye was more glaringly impressionistic the next morning than before. Tommy felt depressed as he started for the Cold Storage office. There were four or five applicants in the outer office, who looked as though they had been brought up in self-respecting Christian homes. Tommy sat in one corner and glared at anyone he caught looking at his eye. He sat there two hours before his turn came. Then the clerk said the president would see him, and smiled again pessimistically. But by this time Tommy felt too much like a social outcast to resent it.

The president sat at a handsome cherry desk. He was a large man, but he was pale, and looked ill. His upper lip was gloriously decorated with court-plaster. His right eye was covered by a patch, and his left eye was partly closed and of a color scheme that rivalled Tommy's own. Tommy's heart ailed down into his boots and tried to get through the floor. The next moment he found himself sitting in a chair at the right of the president's desk. He sat there and regarded the president's infirmities dumbly.

"You are applying for this position?" asked the great man harshly.

Tommy admitted that he was. Recommendations? Tommy explained hollowly about honors in electrical engineering, and the fact of Prof. Chalmers and Superintendent Kendall, of

the General Electric, being out of town. The president snorted. Then he turned disgustedly to Tommy's eye.

"Do you drink?" he asked.

"No, sir," said Tommy.

"Fight?"

"Oh, no, sir," answered Tommy.

"Where did you get that eye?" asked the president.

Tommy regarded the president out of the other one.

"I was riding a bicycle," said Tommy, "and ran into an electric car."

The president sat in silence for several moments. Tommy began to feel ugly.

"What we want for this place," said the president finally, "is a pushing, self-reliant, resourceful man—one who can lay out his own work and meet emergencies as they arise."

The president paused again thoughtfully.

"I think you ought to fill the bill," he said.

Tommy sat motionless for the space of a minute. Then he handed the president the coat collar of the Vah Dyke bearded man, and clinched the bargain.

—N. Y. Sun.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with any throat or lung trouble give it a trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted other treatment have yielded to this remedy and health has been restored. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the climate of famous health resorts failed to benefit, have been permanently cured. Sold by Banker, Genoa.

Doom for Bed Bugs. One application is sufficient, one application kills. 25c at Sagar drug store, Auburn.

GENOA MAIL SERVICE.
Mail closes for Locke, 6:55 a. m., 5:55 p. m.; for East Venice 1:00 p. m.; Ithaca 1:00 p. m.
Mail arrives from Locke 12 a. m., 9:10 p. m.; E. Venice 11:30 a. m.; Ithaca 12:30 p. m.
Office open Sunday from 12:00 to 1:00
LEE HEWITT, P. M.
Auburn stage leaves daily except Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Orders promptly attended.
WILL EATON.

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

Too Much Tinkering.
Mrs. Winks—I see the question of omitting the word "obey" from the marriage service is up again.
Mrs. Minks—Yes, it's perfectly abominable the way they are tinkering at the marriage service. They'll be leaving out "love and honor" next, and bring the beautiful sacrament down to a commonplace civil contract. Well, I must be going. I want to take this bundle to the tailor's before his place is shut up. It is some of my husband's duds, which he told me to mend, but I think I see myself. Good-by, dear.—N. Y. Weekly.

FINE SHOES

FOR...
SUMMER WEAR



Ladies' Men's
Tan Shoes

Just the thing for warm weather—light, cool, comfortable. We have them in the new colors, and at prices to suit all. Come in and see our new shoes.

Geo. E. McCarthy,



Are You Going Into Business?

If you are, qualify yourself for success at the

Rochester Business Institute

Do You Want a Business Position?

Fit yourself by taking the full business course and learning shorthand at the

Rochester Business Institute, ROCHESTER, N. Y. The Leading Business School.

FURNITURE STORE IN GENOA.

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

PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, TABLES and CHAIRS,

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

FRED HITCHCOCK.

V. B. COGSHALL, President. C. B. KING, Vice President.

THE CITIZENS' BANK OF LOCKE, N. Y.

Capital, \$25,000

Incorporated, 1895.

113 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS.

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

YES, we sell DEERING and WALTER A. WOOD

Binders and Mowers, Champion Horse Rakes,

hay cars, tracks, forks, pulleys, etc. besides buggies, harness and farm wagons.

If you want a Mowing Machine or Horse Rake quick just come and get one; we keep them in stock.

Best prices paid for grain. S. S. GOODYEAR, Goodveys, N. Y.

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

THE ALLEN COMPANY, DEALERS IN

New and Second-hand FURNITURE

Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Tinware, Silverware.

ITHACA, N. Y.

Agent for the 1900 Washer.

Chas. J. Allen, Mgr.

Lion Heel Plates.

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

Appreciated by ladies and gentlemen alike.

SAMPLE PAIR MAILED 10c.

LION HEEL PLATE CO. Ithaca, N. Y.

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

CLARENCE SHERWOOD

MANUF'G OPTICIAN

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

CLARENCE SHERWOOD, Practical Optician, 19 Genesee street, Auburn, N. Y.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Cotter, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at her place of residence in the village of Aurora, County of Cayuga, on or before the 25th day of January, 1901.

Dated July 11, 1900. JELLA C. MEAD, Administratrix. Dexter Wheeler, Atty., Poplar Ridge.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Stewart, late of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of January 1901.

Dated July 7, 1900. S. C. BRADLEY, Executor of the last will and testament of William Stewart.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Jane Henry, late of the town of Fleming, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence of Thomas J. Henry in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 14th day of December, 1900.

Dated June 5th, 1900. THOMAS J. HENRY, MARY J. HENRY, Executors.

HERBERT PRICE, Attorney for Executors, No. 59 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George Carter, late of Genoa, Cayuga Co. N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Lansing, County of Tompkins, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of November, 1900.

Dated May 1st, 1900. J. B. DAVIS, Executor.

F. M. Leary, Atty., 9 and 10 Smith Bldg., Auburn

Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Mary O'Connor, Bessie O'Connor, Martin O'Connor, Thomas O'Connor, Harry O'Connor, Johannah O'Connor, Jane O'Connor, Raymond O'Connor. Send Greeting: Whereas, Michael O'Connor of Auburn has applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 1st day of November, 1898, purporting to be the last will and testament of Richard O'Connor, late of the town of Aurelius, in said county, deceased, which relates to personal estate. Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 21st day of August, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament. And those of you who are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your general guardian. If you have one, or if you have none, you will appear and apply for the appointment of a guardian, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a special guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in this proceeding.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] Witness, Hon. Geo. B. Turner, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn, this 28th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred.

G. EARLE TREAT, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Walter A. Woodin, Attorney for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

DR. DAY, Graduated Specialist.

Specialties:

Catarrh and Diseases of the Lungs & Throat,

Liver and Sexual Organs. Also Positive Cure of the Liquor, Morphine or Opium Habit.

Cured at Your Own Homes

EXAMINATIONS FREE AT THE

Osborne House, Auburn,

MONDAY, Aug. 13, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Goodrich House, Moravia,

TUESDAY, Aug. 14, at same hours.

Clinton House, Ithaca,

SATURDAY, Aug. 11, at same hours.

And every four weeks thereafter.

Treatment if desired, not to exceed \$2 per week. Special instruments for examining the lungs, heart, liver and kidneys.

CURED HIMSELF.

Pronounced by his medical brethren an incurable consumptive, he was led to experiment with certain drugs and chemicals to save his own life. That he succeeded in doing and since then has cured hundreds of cases that were pronounced incurable.

WEAKNESS OF MEN AND WOMEN treated with a prescription procured while in Paris from one of the ablest French specialists, that has proven a sure cure for all weaknesses from whatever cause, of the sexual organs of male or female patients. A sure remedy at an expense not to exceed \$3 per week.

TESTIMONIALS.

While we have hundreds of them of the highest character, we seldom publish one. But few responsible parties desire them published. We invite all call and read references and testimonials of the best you can refer to or are known to you in your town. Consultation free and private

J. W. DAY, M. D., L. L. D.

Do You Know

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

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE?

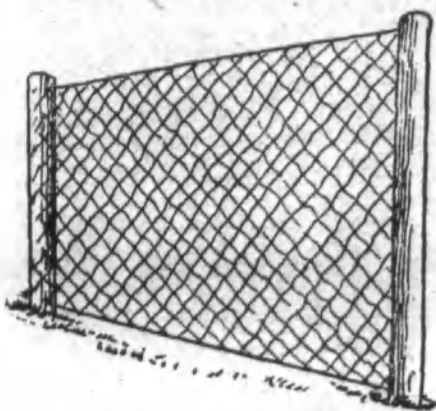
Merritt's Wagon Shop

HORTICULTURE

BETTER THAN POLES.

Trellises Made of Slender Posts and Wire Netting Are Just the Thing for Cranberry Beans.

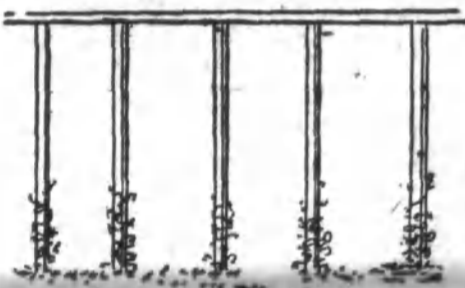
Bean poles are not to be had in many localities, and their presence in many gardens is objected to because of the unsightly appearance of such as it may be possible to secure. Get a strip of six foot wire poultry netting and set two stout posts the required distance



WIRE NETTING TRELLIS.

apart. Stretch the netting tightly from one to the other. A row of cranberry beans can be planted on each side of the netting, to which the vines will readily cling, forming not only a convenient place for picking, but making a handsome screen or hedge also.

Where one cares for the looks of his garden he may think it worth his while



STILL MORE ATTRACTIVE.

to have some 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inch stuff sawed at the mill to use year after year for cranberry beans. Have them sawed eight feet long for uprights, and other pieces to nail along the tops lengthwise of the rows, after the manner suggested in the second cut. With this arrangement the rough, unsightly appearance of the usual cranberry bean patch will be avoided. The same sticks can be used year after year.—N. Y. Tribune.

TRANSPLANTED TREES.

They Require More Care and Watching Than Most Farmers Are Inclined to Give Them.

Enough cannot be said in favor of mulching trees as soon as they are planted. It is all important to protect the roots from the effect of evaporation for at least six months after planting. The small fibers must be allowed to form and get a good hold of the soil, and large feeding roots must be able to reach out, so as to make sure of a supply of food and drink for the growth that takes place in limbo. It is not enough to pour on water from above. This, of course, must be done in very dry weather, but an irregular supply of this sort does not meet the demands of the roots. Cover the soil so far as it has been disturbed by the spade with a layer of three or four inches of coal ashes, or sawdust, or loose straw manure. Avoid using rich and raw manure. Tanbark is in some cases available, and where nothing else can be obtained use weeds or fresh cut hay. This application will retain the moisture in the soil, and, what is equally important, will keep the roots at an equalized temperature. Without a mulch, the more you pour on water the more liable the ground is to baking and becoming impervious to a natural circulation of moisture. Above all, avoid sprinkling the soil with a slight supply of water.

The care of trees, for the first year after setting, consists in pinching out every bud that starts out of place. Besides keeping out the superfluous shoots, in October cut back the year's growth one-third to one-half. Some people advocate pinching in the growth, during summer, in order to retard the flow of sap and hasten the formation of fruit buds. This can be done, but in the production of healthy, long lived trees it is unwise. By following these simple rules anyone can make a success of tree planting. It is very seldom that trees come from any nursery in such a condition that they will not thrive under this management.—N. Y. Tribune.

SQUASH VINE BORER.

One of the Most Destructive Insect Pests with Which the Farmer Has to Contend.

One moth may lay 212 eggs. They hatch in six to ten days and the larvae or borers attain full growth in four to six weeks. The moth flies from hill to hill, leaving an egg in each. The borer, after destroying the usefulness of the plant, enters the ground and

which it transforms to pupa. Never



SQUASH VINE BORER.

plant squashes on the same ground in successive years. Plant as early as possible a few hills of early squashes to serve as traps. Harrow lightly infested squash field in the fall so as to bring the cocoons to the surface; then plow six inches deep in spring. When the vines are of good size, cover part of them with earth so that secondary roots will be sent out. Vines badly infested should be taken up at once and burned. Cut out the borers and kill.—Farm and Home.

SHEEP IN ORCHARDS.

As Insect Destroyers They Are Far More Reliable and Efficacious Than the Pigs.

I agree that when a pig gets an apple containing a worm there is no danger that that worm will ever cause any damage to the future apple crop. But as an insect destroyer the pig is nowhere with the sheep. The trouble with the pig is that it is too much like a man; when it lies down and goes to sleep it is oblivious of all its surroundings. It sleeps just as soundly and snores just as loud as its human cousin, and when an apple drops it doesn't hear it or go for it until its sleep is out. The instinct of the worm teaches it to get out of the apple just as quickly as possible after it drops. I have stood and watched an apple after it struck the ground, and seen the worm come hustling out in a hurry and go for some secure place, and before the pig gets the apple the worm is in some safe hiding place. Not so the sheep; they never sleep so soundly but they will hear an apple falling rods away, and they are up and there before the worm can get out, and that worm is traveling to that bourne whence no worm ever comes back to curse the apple grower. Yes, pigs are good, but sheep are a hundred times better.—J. S. Woodward, in Rural New Yorker.

Canadian Peaches for Export.

Those Canadians who want all the trade they can get from England are now planning to send peaches in boxes of four or five peaches in a box, or in larger boxes parted like our egg cases, and they expect to get about 50 cents each for handsome peaches in London. At least, they sold readily at that price last year, and the demand exceeded the supply. Peaches are not successfully grown in England or on the continent, excepting under glass, or in sheltered localities, where they are trained to the wall. The United States should be able to supply this demand as well as Canada.

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

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A Trunkless Body.

An explorer lately returned from his travels was relating his adventures. "I peered," said he, "into the thicket, and there before me lay a trunkless body." "Nonsense," remarked an interfering critic, "who ever heard of a trunkless body?" "My friend," replied the traveler quietly, "the body was that of an elephant." He then resumed his story.—London Globe.

An Object of Consideration.

"Yassir," said Erastus Pinkley, "when I made my appearance in dat convention, I was de object of mo' attention dan anybody else in de place. Dey riz up in dar seats when dey saw me comin' down de aisle."

"Did you make a speech?"

"No'ndeed; I had a bucket of ice water, an' a glass."—Washington Star.

Her Comparison.

Mrs. Meeks—I'm afraid that young man who is courting our daughter doesn't amount to much.

Mr. Meeks—Why do you think that, my dear?

Mrs. Meeks—I really don't know why—unless it's because he reminds me so much of you.—Chicago Daily News.

Honest Means Wouldn't Do.

Visitor—And how is the restoration fund going on, Mrs. Lychgate?

The Rector's Wife—I'm sorry to say it's going on most unsatisfactorily. We've tried every conceivable means of getting the money honestly, and failed; and now the rector says we must try what a bazar will do.—Punch.

Highly Recommended.

Patent Medicine Proprietor—Here's a recommend for our medicine from a life insurance president.

Junior Partner—Good! What does he say?

Proprietor—Says fewer of his polley holders die from taking our medicine than any other.—Judge.

Guests.

"I wonders," said Miss Miami Brown, "why dey calls de folks dat hires rooms in dis hotel 'guesses?'"

"I reckons," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "dat it's because de landlord looks at 'em an' guesses how much money dey hab, an' den puts it in de bill."—Washington Star.

Hardly to Be Expected.

Mrs. McGorry—Harrity, who was killed by bein' blown two hundred feet in the air by an explosion, left a woife an' noine children, didn't he?

McGorry—He did not. He had no toime to make provisions for takin' 'em wid him.—Judge.

Even There.

And so, alas! she died, and when She'd passed the pearly gate, She asked a sister-angel there: "Say! are my wings on straight?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FELT LIKE IT.



The Victim—They call you a "Knight of the Razor," I believe?
The Barber—Yessir!
The Victim—I didn't know but what you were "The Man with the Hoe!"—N. Y. Journal.

Heard in the Office.

"Do all your employes drop tools the instant the whistle blows?"
"Oh, not all of them. The more orderly ones have their tools put away before that time."—Tit-Bits.

His Request.

Heiress—No, I can never be yours.
Suitor (in desperation)—Then remain engaged to me for one week. I beg of you, so that I may patch up my credit a little.—N. Y. World.

Not Like Other Men.

"John is so absent-minded."
"Is he?"
"Yes; whenever I give him a letter to mail he goes and mails it."—Chicago Record.

Gratitude.

Aunt—I have, my dear boy, formally made you my heir—
Nephew—My dearest aunt! Oh, what a fine funeral you shall have to pay for this!—N. Y. World.

A Test.

Jagway—Did you have a good time at that stag dinner the other night?
Toperly—The greatest time I ever had! Why, I can't remember a thing that happened.—Brooklyn Life.

A Serious Case.

Nodd—Is Gilpin really henpecked?
Todd—I should think so, he goes to church with his wife every Sunday.—Town Topics.



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

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WEBSTER'S Midsummer Clearance Sale.

In order to reduce our large stock of summer goods we will make a Thirty Days' Sale, commencing Saturday, July 20th. We intend our prices shall fit the purse of the poor as well as the rich. Our guarantee goes with our goods—if not satisfactory, the money refunded. So take your purse in hand and come and see these bargains, and be convinced.

Lot of Shirt Waists that were \$1, sale price 49c.
Lot of same that were 75 and 50 cts, sale price 38c.
A few last year's waists left; will close them out at 10c.
1000 yards of Scotch lawns, worth 10c, sale price 3½c.
25 dozen ladies fast black drop stitch hose, 3 pairs for 25c, worth 15c pair.
500 yards of 36-inch percale for 7c, formerly 10 and 12½
All our leather belts will be closed out for 15c each.
Ladies dress wrappers with or without flounce, 69c.
10 dozen blue overalls that were 40c, for 25c.
1,000 yards dimities that were 10 and 12½c, for 7c yd.
Good Toweling at 3c, worth 5.
A fair ticking at 6c that is worth 10.

A new stock of Prints, bleached and brown Muslin just received. Our stock of Groceries is the most complete in Moravia. Cream cheese at 10c. Large stock of Fruit Jars at right prices.

Come here to trade and we will save you money.

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MORAVIA.

HISTORIC PAPER IN ILLINOIS.

A Regimental Discharge Bearing Signature of George Washington Lately Found.

W. H. Green, of Mount Vernon, Ill., has in his possession an autograph order and letter issued by Gen. Washington in 1777, discharging Morris' famous light horse cavalry and commending the work done by them. It reads as follows:

"The Philadelphia troop of light horse, under the command of Captain Morris, having performed their tour of duty, are discharged for the present.

"I take this opportunity of returning my sincere thanks to the captain and to the gentlemen who composed the troop for the many essential services which they have rendered to their country, and to me personally, during the course of this severe campaign.

"Though composed of gentlemen of fortune, they have shown a noble example of discipline and subordination, and in several actions have shown a spirit of bravery which will ever do honor to them, and will ever be gratefully remembered by me.

"Given at headquarters at Morristown this twenty-third day of January, 1777.

"G. WASHINGTON."
This order, says an exchange, is written on parchment paper used in early colonial days, and, though yellow with age, is well preserved and perfectly legible. It was found a few days ago by Mrs. Rebecca Galbraith, of Shiloh township, while hunting through some old papers which were once the property of her grandfather, a Virginian, who lived during the revolutionary period, and who, it is thought, was a member of the light horse troop so warmly commended by Washington.

A HORSE'S STRANGE DIET.

When Fodder Gave Out in Ladysmith She Ate the Stuffing of a Mattress.

An amusing and at the same time pathetic story is told of a horse that survived the terrible siege at Ladysmith. This particular mare was a great favorite with her master, and the first three weeks of the siege fared not so badly considering the peculiar circumstances; but, alas, Mary's master was called away, as an engineer, to erect a bridge, and during his absence from home his valued friend was stolen.

Five sad weeks passed, and he began to think she must have fallen into the hands of the Boers. However, on reaching home one evening there she was waiting outside her stable, thin and tired, but delighted to be home again, little dreaming what anxious times were still in store for her.

One faithful day the authorities gave orders that no more "mealies" must be given to the stock. Fodder was commandeered for the military horses, and the day broke at last when there was absolutely not a mouthful for poor Mary. Her master arose that morning sad and perplexed for her breakfast. But he suddenly remembered that his wife had made a new straw mattress and two pillows just before the siege began. No sooner said than done. The latter were ripped open and Mary had her novel breakfast. Later on the bed met with the same fate, and they saved Mary's life, or probably "Chevreuil" would have been her end. She is now well and lively.

NEW ZEALAND LEADS.

It Is the First of Great Britain's Colonies to Grant Female Suffrage.

New Zealand has been the first of her majesty's colonies to grant to women the right to vote. The bill for female suffrage passed one house in 1892, but made no further progress. In 1893, however, it passed both houses and received the royal assent in September of the same year. Since this time it has not been "one man one vote," but "one person one vote." The qualifications for electors—applicable to whites and Maories alike—are a residence of at least one year in the colony and three months in the district, or the possession of a freehold property worth £25. Of this experiment much has been said on both sides, but neither its opposers nor most ardent advocates can as yet speak authoritatively as to the final result, says the Philadelphia Times.

Lady Stout, than whom no more enthusiastic suffragist exists, said: "The women here were not prepared for it." To this Sir Roberts adds: "It may take us 50 years before we see the results of our various experiments," while Mr. Lloyd sums up the situation: "New Zealand has reached no final social solutions, and no New Zealander, citizen or official, can be found who would pretend that it had. All they claim is that they have tried to find solutions, and they believe the fair-minded observer will declare that they are entitled to report progress to the next of us."

Some Comet Facts.

No comet, so far as is known, has ever come in contact with the earth or mingled its surface with our atmosphere. The last approach ever observed was that of 1770, which

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