



THE COUNTY EVENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD VILLAGES IN PRINT.

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

Scipio.

MAY 22—W. Wattles has finished moving into the new hotel. The old hotel looks somewhat lonesome without an occupant. It is reported that Charley Snyder is coming back.

The play, "Down in Dixie," at Snyder's hall was a success.

The Universalist Association will be held at this place Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7. All are invited to attend. Carriages will be at Ensenore at both morning trains.

Lightning recently struck the steeple of the Baptist church, damaging to no great extent.

J. Snyder has a colt he would like to mate, 3 years old, white legs and face, weighs 950 lbs., sorrel or bay.

Farmers are doing all they can to get their corn in, but the 1st of June will see some unplanted.

If the railroad commissioners only knew what we have undergone for the last few years or had they been placed in our situation how gladly they would grant the privilege of a railroad.

Five Corners.

MAY 22—After a long and severe illness of heart disease, Mrs. Knapp died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Algart, where she has been the past few weeks. Funeral at the church Wednesday morning.

Miss Grace Knox is spending a few days at J. W. Palmer's.

Messrs. Lee Greenman and Fred Bordwell of Cortland were in town last Saturday and Sunday.

The remains of John Coon which were placed in the vault at Maplewood cemetery were buried this afternoon.

The German measles are quite prevalent.

Miss Julia Johnson visited at Mrs. M. A. Palmer's yesterday.

Geo. Hunt is able to be out again after being confined to the house for a number of weeks.

R. B. Ferris and wife were in Ithaca yesterday.

Albert Ferris and wife drove to Ithaca today.

Miss Kate Dempsey is visiting her brother Peter at this place.

Geo. Northcott, Sr., is able to be out after a severe illness.

Belltown.

MAY 22—Mrs. A. T. Smith has been passing a week with her son and family at Genoa.

E. A. Palmer and mother were in Auburn last week.

E. D. Cheesman and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Groton.

J. Parkhurst is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Bradley, at King Ferry.

Miss Lizzie Drake of Lansing spent Sunday with Mrs. Leroy Mann.

The many friends of J. Crimm are glad to hear he is improving.

West Venice.

MAY 23—A great many from this vicinity had business in Auburn yesterday, and the main business was to count one in each case in favor of the railroad.

The many friends of L. Husted were greatly shocked to hear of his death, as he had been visiting his sister and calling on friends a day or two before.

Mrs. J. W. Cook has been quite sick for some time, but is some better at present.

George Stevens is confined to his bed by sickness. It is hard to be sick at any time but it seems a great deal harder to bear when it is such a busy time.

A good many have planted corn, but there is still

who have not started the plow in their cornfields.

All kinds of fruit trees are in full bloom, in fact there has not been such an abundance of blossoms for years.

J. W. Cook has been making some much needed repairs on one of his barns.

John Owens and family of Venice Center visited his parents Sunday.

The carpenters and masons are busily at work on J. B. Young's barn.

H. A. Morgan's team one day recently drew 56 bushels of sand from Cook's sand bank. Pretty good load for two horses.

Venice Center.

MAY 29—Mrs. S. M. Cannon of Cortland is visiting her many friends in this place and vicinity.

W. R. Quereau returned from Red Creek on Monday where he had been spending some time with his sister who is quite ill.

J. E. Rogers has been at his home here for the past few days.

Quarterly meeting services were held here on Sunday last, at which time two persons were received into full membership by baptism.

A large delegation from this vicinity attended the railroad meeting in Auburn last week Tuesday.

A. M. Sisson and wife entertained W. P. Parker and wife of Moravia on Sunday last.

Little Hollow and Vicinity.

MAY 23—Walter Sullivan of Auburn has been spending a few days with his parents.

John Bastedo has charge of the mill now.

Miss Lena Sullivan is the owner of a new wheel.

Mrs. Powers Mack of Watkins is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan.

Will Shaw and family were calling on friends in North Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. S. Bourne recently received a telegram from Elgin, Ill., informing her of the death of her nephew, Maurice Hawkins.

MAY 29—Miss Lizzie Nolan of Ithaca spent last week with her parents.

Alson Karn and wife of Lansing spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jane Bower.

Mosher and Beebe are pressing hay in this vicinity.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan and son Thomas, Jr., spent the latter part of last week with her daughter at Watkins.

The frame of Milton Shaw's barn has been raised.

Mrs. George Bower, Jr., is spending some time at Mead Underwood's at East Genoa.

Fred Bastedo and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. Alexander, at Lansing.

W. C. Marshall of Forks of the Creek is a frequent caller on friends in this vicinity.

Mark Twain's Latest.

Mark Twain has been living quietly in England for some time now, and were it not that he appeared to give evidence before a royal commission on the question of copyright, scarcely a soul outside his private and particular friends would have known he was there at all. The other evening he was dining at the house of a friend, and seated next to him was an American who had only that day reached England. They were, of course, talking war, and the newcomer, wishing to know the feeling in England in the matter of the future of the Transvaal, asked Mark Twain how he found public sentiment in England regarding the independence of the republics. "Well," said the genial humorist, "I find the English are paraphrasing a part of the burial service. They are all quietly repeating, 'Mr. Gladstone giveth and the Lord Salisbury hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.'"—Saturday Evening Post.

NEWS OF THE STATE

EVENTS IN AND OUT OF THE EMPIRE STATE.

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

Mrs. Cora Warne of Locke and Bert Arnold of Moravia were married at Towanda May 15.

Evidently if the administration turned all the "rascals" out there would be a lot of offices to fill.

It is said that the large cement works will be located at Atwaters instead of Union Springs as was originally intended.

Wm. E. Dean, a farm hand employed by George Chase near Jacksonville, hung himself on Friday night. He was 64 years old.

The expense of calling out the militia to protect the Croton dam property from the riotous Italian strikers was \$46,000. It will be a charge upon Westchester county.

Walter Evans of Penn Yan has been granted a pension of \$10 per month, with \$120 back pay, as a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He formerly worked in the Farmer bakery.

A Hamilton man who evidently has the incubator craze in an acute form, has invented a chicken coop the door of which he can open or close by pushing an electric button at the head of his bed.

A close game of ball was played at Syracuse Friday, Springfield vs. Syracuse. Thirteen innings were played and the score was 3 and 3. Each team had 46 men at bat, each made 4 errors and each got 10 men to first base.

Editor Bunnell of the Dansville Advertiser champions the nomination of Col. Jay L. Torrey for vice president on the Republican ticket. Col. Torrey was the originator of the "Rough Rider" part of our army in Cuba.

Price, McCormick & Co., a well-known brokerage firm handling stocks, cotton and grain at New York, assigned on Thursday last with liabilities estimated at \$13,000,000. They may be able to resume business however.

A Lyons man caught a fine mess of pickerel and gave some to the editor of the local paper who mentioned it in his columns. The fisherman was arrested for catching pickerel out of season and fined \$25. Now he's mad at the editor.

The Owasco lake sea serpent has come out of its winter quarters and will now entertain summer people with its periodical appearances. Alderman Olmstead and Adolph Simon of Auburn saw it Sunday while fishing near Wyckoff's.

David S. Dennis and Charles H. Cuykendall of the town of Moravia have filed claims against the State for \$3,928 and \$6,625 respectively, for damages to farm lands alleged to have been caused by the overflow of Owasco lake water.

A new steamer has arrived at the Cayuga Lake House, Sheldrake, which will be run in connection with trains on the Cayuga branch at King Ferry and probably will also make regular trips to Ithaca. The boat is about 60 feet long.

The village of Dolgeville, which suffered such a tremendous blow a few years ago by the failure of Alfred Dolge, has recovered its former prosperity and is now doing as much business as before the failure, according to a correspondent of the Utica Press.

Orator Reuben Burton of Syracuse who is to deliver the Memorial Day address in Union Springs, was a lieutenant in Company B, 9th Heavy. In 1889 he began the organization of a wholly new enterprise in Syracuse. Beginning in a hired hall, he now has a church of 575 members, and the Sunday-school has a membership of

with a seating capacity of more than a thousand. It ought to be said that no man in his vicinity is heard on patriotic and kindred themes more eagerly than Comrade Burton. Lieutenant Burton was taken prisoner at Monacacy, falling into the hands of the enemy through the burning of the bridge. General Whistler wrote across the lieutenant's parchment, "a brave and competent officer."

A farmer recently drove into Earlville from some place nearby, and it was found by observant bystanders that both the hame collars were on the horses' necks upside down. The farmer was an Italian, who had evidently not sufficiently familiarized himself with American ways to know that a hame collar needs turning around after it is slipped over the horse's head.

Wm. Amend, 43 years old, died in Bellevue hospital May 25. He was known as the champion beer drinker, using daily 7 quarts of beer for the past 20 years. He entered the hospital last September, weighing 460 pounds and slept for the first time in 20 years in a bed. When he died he weighed only 180 pounds and had drunk no beer since entering the hospital.

A singular accident happened in a Dundee bank recently. The assistant cashier shoved a stool under the counter, knocking a revolver to the floor, exploding one cartridge. The ball passed up his pant leg, drawing blood but not entering the limb, struck the ceiling, glanced to the side wall and then back almost to the place of starting.

On Saturday, Grant Halsey was informed that dogs had attacked his flock of sheep which were pastured on his east place. Three were dead, one missing and four severely bitten, one having since died. The dogs, two in number, were young, playful dogs and although great pets of their owners, were killed immediately.—West Groton Cor. These "playful" dogs are expensive luxuries sometimes.

Oct. 28, 1898, a vicious dog, owned by George S. Cady of Glen Haven, attacked the 10-year-old son of Vincent D. Brown, tearing his mouth and disfiguring him for life. The suit for damages resulted in a verdict with costs, of \$918.10 for plaintiff. This judgment has been affirmed by the Appellate division of the Supreme court and as all the judges concur, the case cannot be appealed. It was a costly dog bite.

One of the most profitable crops for the farmer to grow this season is that of broom corn. This commodity has been growing scarcer for years and can only be bought at present from the large growers in the West who are making a business of it. The crop is easily planted and cared for, and always finds a ready market at home. Why don't some of our speculative farmers turn their attention to this rare chance of making money?

Clarence Snyder, a young man residing with his father-in-law, Ernest Teeter, on the John Spaulding farm, west of Locke village, died suddenly of apoplexy Friday. He assisted in harnessing the farm team and while holding them to drink at the watering trough was stricken. Life was extinct before medical aid could be summoned. He was 28 years of age and leaves a wife and little son. Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge at Waverly and was buried with Masonic services at North Lansing. Members of the fraternity from North Lansing and Sylvan lodge of this village, attending, the officers of the latter officiating at the grave.—Moravia Register.

Sample Copies.

Sample copies of THE TRIBUNE are free. We are always pleased to send copies to

Grand Racing Promised.

The second meeting of the original Central New York Circuit will be held at Auburn on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 26, 27, 28 and 29. The horsemen will have purses amounting to \$3,700 to strive for and the club takes not a little pride in claiming that they will have one of the best half-mile tracks in the State on which to speed their flyers. The entries will close Tuesday, June 19. All indications point to a larger and faster field of horses than has ever been seen in Auburn. Although the races are a month away, inquiries concerning them have been received from horse owners and trainers in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Iowa, Michigan and from numerous owners of well-known Canadian flyers. Entries are being received at a rapid rate and unless all signs fail, the meeting should be the most successful ever given in Auburn. The stable accommodations will be ample, especial care will be taken to place the track in better condition than ever and the horsemen of Central New York may rest assured that they will witness four days of sport that they will long remember. Following are the events:

Tuesday, June 26.

No. 1—2:40 Trot Purse \$300
No. 2—2:22 Pace Purse 300
No. 3—2:13 Pace Purse 300

Wednesday, June 27.

No. 4—2:22 Trot Purse \$300
No. 5—2:19 Pace Purse 300
No. 6—2:16 Trot Purse 300

Thursday, June 28.

No. 8—2:34 Pace Purse \$300
No. 9—2:16 Pace Purse 300
No. 10—2:26 Trot Purse 300

Friday, June 29.

No. 12—2:29 Trot Purse \$300
No. 13—Free-for-All Trot and Pace Purse \$400
No. 14—2:19 Trot Purse 300

Venice Center—West Hill.

MAY 28—The spring drouth continues. If it lasts much longer corn will be seriously affected.

The trying season of housecleaning is nearly over and newly papered walls look nice.

Mr. Albert Mead has done some nice work papering for S. Wheat at the Cannon house.

George Stevens is reported seriously ill. Dr. Skinner in attendance.

Mrs. S. M. Cannon is in town visiting old neighbors and relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Hough is slowly recovering from an attack of quinsy.

Miss Cora Haines has recovered so as to resume work. Miss Nellie has measles.

The members of the Moravia school from this town returned today as school opened again. The latest report is that it was only scarletina that closed the school.

Mrs. Emeline Wood is visiting her son's family in Moravia. Miss Mildred is reported as having German measles. Will some one explain the difference between them and common measles?

Perhaps some will be interested in knowing that Miss Bertha Curtis who visited here last summer is the solo singer in a vested choir in Mooshead.

A friend sent "David Harum" to an old lady to read. After perusing it she laid it aside in disgust, saying "I like a good horse better than horse talk or horse jockies."

Conditions quite favorable for viewing the eclipse. We had quite a satisfactory view of it in a dream which will be remembered.

Goal \$3.80.

I will sell during the month of June the best L. V. coal at \$3.80 per ton at my yard, cash when loaded onto wagon; if entered on the book over night, \$4.50. I have a large stock.

L. H. HEWITT.

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

LESSONS OF MOVING.

Dr. Talmage Preaches a Timely Sermon.

Discourse in Which the Need of Patience and Equipoise is Set Forth—Moving Into the Father's House.

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klepsch.]
Washington, August 23.

This discourse of Dr. Talmage is pertinent at this time of year, when many people are moving from house to house, and it teaches lessons of patience and equipoise in very trying circumstances. Text, Philippians, 4:12: "I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound."

Happy Paul! Could you really accommodate yourself to all circumstances in life? Could you go up without pride, and could you come down without exasperation? Teach the same lesson to us all.

We are at a season of the year when vast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Having been born in a house, and having all our lives lived in a house, we do not have full appreciation of what a house is. It is the growth of thousands of years. The human race first lived in clefts of rocks, the beasts of the field moving out of the caverns to let the human race move in. The shepherds and the robbers still live in caverns of the earth. The troglodytes are a race which to this day prefer the caverns to a house. They are warm, they are large, they are very comfortable, they are less subject to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the tent, which was a home built with a round pole in the center and skins of animals reaching out in all directions, mats on the floor for the people to sit on.

Time passed on, and the world, after much invention, came to build a house, which was a space surrounded by broad stones, against which the earth was heaped from the outside. The roof was made of chalk and gypsum and coals and stones and ashes pounded together. After awhile the porch was born, after awhile the gate. Then hundreds of years passed on, and in the fourteenth century the modern chimney was constructed. The old Hebrews had openings in their houses from which the smoke might escape if it preferred, but there was no inducement for it to leave until the modern chimney. Wooden keys opened the door, or the keyhole was large enough to allow the finger to be inserted for the lifting of the latch or the sliding of it. There being no windows, the people were dependent for light upon lattice-work, over which a thin veil was drawn down in time of winter to keep out the elements. Window glass was, so late as 200 or 300 years ago, in England and Scotland so great a luxury that only the very wealthiest could afford it. A hand mill and an oven and a few leathern bottles and some rude pitchers and plates made up the entire equipment of the ordinary department. But the home planted in the old cave or at the foot of a tent pole has grown and enlarged and spread abroad until we have the modern house, with its branches and roots and vast girth and height and depth of comfort and accommodation.

Architecture in other days busied itself chiefly in planning and building triumphal arches and basilicas and hippodromes and mausoleums and columns, while they allowed the people for residences to burrow like muskrats in the earth. St. Sophia's, of Constantinople; St. Mark's, of Venice; St. Peter's, of Rome, are only the Raphaelled walls against which lean the squalor and the pauperism of many nations. I rejoice that, while our modern architects give us grand capitols in which to legislate and grand court-houses in which to administer justice and grand churches in which to worship God, they also give much of their time to the planning of comfortable abodes for our tired population. I have not so much interest in the arch of Trajan at Beneventum as I have in the wish that all the people may have a comfortable shelter, nor have I so much interest in the temple of Jupiter Olympus at Athens as I have in the hope that every man may have an altar for the worship of the true God in his own house. And I have not so much interest in the science of ceramics, which goes crazy over a twisted vase, or a queer handled jug in use 3,000 years ago, or a pitcher out of which the ancient pharaohs poured their drunken debauch, as I have that every man have on his table a plate with plenty of healthful food and an appetite to attack it.

Thank God for your home—not merely the house you live in now, but the house you were born in and the many houses you have resided in since you began your earthly residence. When you go home to-day, count over the number of those houses in which you have resided, and you will be surprised. Once in awhile you will find a man who lives in the house where he was born and where his father was born and his grandfather was born and his great-grandfather was born, but that is not one out of a thousand cases. I have

not been more perambulatory than most people, but I was amazed when I came to count up the number of residences I have occupied. The fact is, there is in this world no such thing as a permanent residence.

In a private vehicle and not in a rail car, from which you can see but little, I rode from New York to Yonkers and Tarrytown, on the banks of the Hudson—the finest ride on the planet for a man who wants to see palatial residences in fascinating scenery. It was in the early spring and before the gentlemen of New York had gone out to their country residences. I rode into the grounds to admire the gardens, and the overseer of the place told me—and they all told me—that all the houses had been sold or that they wanted to sell them, and there was literally no exception, although I called at many places, I examined the gardens and the grounds and the palatial residences. Some wanted to sell or had sold because their wives did not want to reside in the summer time in these places while their husbands tarried in town in the night, always having some business on hand, keeping them away.

From some houses the people had been shaken out by chills and fever. From some houses they had gone because death or misfortune had occurred, and all those palaces and mansions had either changed occupants or wanted to change. Take up the directory of any city of England or America and see how few people live where they lived 15 years ago. There is no such thing as permanent residence. I saw Monticello, in Virginia, President Jefferson's residence, and I saw on the same day Montpelier, which was either Madison's or Monroe's residence, and I saw also the white house, which was President Taylor's residence and President Lincoln's residence and President Garfield's residence. Was it a permanent residence in any case. I tell you that the race is nomadic, and no sooner gets in one place than it wants to change for another place or is compelled to change for another place, and so the race invented the rail car and the steamboat in order more rapidly to get into some other place than that in which it was then. Aye, instead of being nomadic it is immortal, moving on and moving on. We whip up our horses and hasten on until the hub of the front wheel shivers on the tombstone and tips us headlong into the grave, the only permanent earthly residence. But, bless God, even that stay is limited, for we shall have a resurrection.

A day this spring the streets will be filled with the furniture carts and the drays and the trucks. It will be a hard day for horses, because they will be overloaded. It will be a hard day for laborers, for they will overlift before they get the family furniture from one house to another. It will be a hard day for housekeepers to see their furniture scratched, and their crockery broken, and their carpets misfit, and their furniture dashed of the sudden showers. It will be a hard day for landlords. It will be a hard day for tenants. Especial grace is needed for moving day. Many a man's religion has suffered a fearful strain between the hour on the morning of the 1st of May, when he took his immature breakfast, and the hour at night when he rolled into his extemporized couch. The furniture broken sometimes will result in the breaking of the Ten Commandments. There is no more fearful pass than the hall of a house where two families meet, moving out and the other moving in. The salutation is apt to be more vehement than complimentary. The grace that will be sufficient for the 1st of January and the 1st of February and the 1st of March and the 1st of April will not be sufficient for the 1st of May. Say your prayers that morning if you find nothing better to kneel down by than a coal scuttle, and say your prayers at night though your knees come down on a paper of carpet tacks. You will want supernatural help if any of you move. Help in the morning to start out right on the day's work. Help at night to repent. There will be enough annoyances to make a Xantippe out of a Frances Ridley Havergal. I have again and again been in crises of moving day, and I have stood appalled and amazed and helpless in the shipwreck, taking as well as I could those things that floated ashore from the breakers, and I know how to comfort and how to warn and how to encourage the people, so I preach this practical May day sermon. All these troubles will soon be gone, and the bruises will heal, and the stiffened joints will become supple, and your ruffled temper will be smoothed of its wrinkles, and order will take the place of disorder, and you will sit down in your new home seriously to contemplate.

My first word, then, in this part of my discourse is to all those who move out of small houses into larger ones. Now we will see whether, like the apostle, you know how to abound. Do not, because your new house has two more stories than the old one, add two stories to your vanity or make your brightly polished silver doorplate the coffin plate to your buried humility. Many persons moving into a larger house have become arrogant and supercilious. They swagger where once they walked, they simper where once they laughed, they go about with an air which seems to say: "Let all smaller craft

get out of these waters if they don't want to be run over by a regular C-narder." I have known people who were kind and amiable and Christian in their smaller house—no sooner did they go over the doorsill of the new house than they became a glorified nuisance. They were the terror of dry goods clerks and the amazement of ferryboats into which they swept, and if compelled to stand a moment with condemnatory glance turning all the people seated into criminals and convicts. They began to hunt up the family coat of arms, and had lion couchant or unicorn rampant on the carriage door; when, if they had the appropriate coat of arms, it would have been a butter flisk or a shoe last or a plow or a trowel. Instead of being like all the rest of us, made out of dust, they would have you think that they were trickled out of Heaven on a lump of leaf sugar. The first thing you know of them, the father will fall in business, and the daughter will run off with a French lending master. A woman spoiled by a finer house is bad enough, but a man so upset is sickening. The lathered foot goes around so dainty and so precise and so affected in the mud of his eyes or the whirl of his cane or the clicking of the ivory handle against his front teeth or his effeminate languor, and his conversation so interlarded with "oh's" and "ah's" that he is to me a dose of ipecacuanha. Now, my friends, if you move into a larger house, thank God for more room—for more room to hang your pictures, for more room in which

[Continued on page 6]

A Good Cough Medicine.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Erten, N. Y. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following la grippe, and find it very efficacious." For sale by J. S. Banker.

HORSE POWDERS.—Horses need touting 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.

Fine calling cards at this office.

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OF LOCKE, N. Y.

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Incorporated, 1895.

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ITHACA, N. Y.

Grand Army Republic

Citizens and Veterans here are making more than usual preparation to celebrate DECORATION DAY. Our orders and sales of blue flannel and regulation "grand army" suits have never been so large as this year. But then we never before offered what we do this year. Our regular \$12 Slater Assabet or Middlesex Flannel Suits, guaranty for quality and color sewed into each coat. \$8.25 a suit. We know there are lots of fellows selling suits at \$8.25 and less, but ours are worth and cheap at \$12. OR YOUR MONEY BACK. Special price \$8.25 only until Decoration Day. Please do not ask for special advertised prices except the time they are advertised for, and our DECORATION DAY SPECIAL is for the purpose of meeting as many as possible of our old heroes, and enable them all to get with little money a good new suit.

Of course you know we have other kinds of clothes. Like to have you come in here to see us when in town. Men's Suits \$1.00 upwards. Boys' Suits 50c upwards. Overalls 19c upwards. Work Shirts 17c upwards. 25c Rubber Collars 11c. 10c Socks 4c. \$1.00 Pants 69c. Lots of other bargains, and if you require a real good suit \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$14, come as high as \$18, we've got them and can prove to you that we can save you money on the best or cheapest. To do a large business we are satisfied with a smaller profit, and our large business enables us to buy much cheaper than smaller dealers can. Try us.

RICH'S ITHACA, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE,

Issued every Friday at
GENOA, CAYUGA COUNTY, N. Y.,
Clarence A. Ames, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900.

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

GEORGE SLOCUM,

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

CARSON HOUSE,

Genoa, N. Y. Lee Hewitt, Proprietor.
First class accommodations, Rate \$1.50.

CENTRAL HOUSE,

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

EMPIRE HOUSE,

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

M. H. MULKIN,

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

AI LANTERMAN,

Teacher of the violin and banjo, dealer in
fine violins, banjos and all kinds of string-
ed instruments, Genoa, N. Y.

SELLEN HOUSE,

Genoa, N. Y. New building and furnish-
ings, pleasant location and complete ac-
commodations. Terms reasonable. F.
Sellen, proprietor. Good barn attached.

EBEN B. BEEBEE,

Fashionable hair cutting and shaving, Ge-
noa, N. Y. Shop open daily except Sun-
day. Razors honed and concaved. Shaving
soap on sale.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of wo-
men and children. Cancer removed without
pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

DR. WILLIAM FROST,

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

ARTHUR M. SEEKELL,

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

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 plat-
rons' interests. Represents five good com-
panies.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY,

88 90 State street, Auburn. Shirts, collar-
and cuffs a specialty and all work of fine
quality. We furnish and put on neckties
free of charge. Leave your orders at Will
Eaton's, Auburn stage; no charge for car-
rying 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 F. & F. B.
Crofoot, proprietors.

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

1900 BICYCLES 1900
New and Second Hand.

Enameling,
Brazing,
Vulcanizing
and General Repairing.

Sundries and repairs con-
stantly on hand. All work
guaranteed, prices reason-
able. Agent for Morgan
& Wright, Chase and the
Dunlop tires. Tires of all
grades and prices on hand.

W. H. DOOLITTLE
KING FERRY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surro-
gate 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 under-
signed, the Executor of, &c., of said de-
ceased, 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 18, 1900.



HANRAHAN'S WAR RECORD.

Reminiscences Revived by His Old
Papers—How His Stature Was
Shortened.

A wrinkled old man, careworn and
battle-scarred, limped into Lieut.
Hanrahan's reception-room at police
headquarters and saluted in military
fashion, says the Detroit Free Press.
"Howdy, kumrad; how's ye to-day?
Ye're lukin' well!" was the latter's
cheery salutation.

The old veteran wheezed like a
horse on the way to the honeyard, as
he muttered:

"Oh, very poorly—very poorly, in-
deed. That wound I received at Get-
tysburg weakened my lungs, you
know, and I guess the old trouble'll
get me soon now."

"Cheer up, old bye," said the always
mirthful Hanrahan, patting his old
comrade-in-arms on the back in a con-
soling way. "Ye've a long toime teh
live yit, an' rek'lect whin ye do doye
ye'll only be thransferd teh sum ither
planit. Ye moight hev a foine job an
Venus ur Ma-ars. Who knows? Ye
may shuperintind a grape ranch up
thare. (Boye the way, Mister Sooil-
van, Stanislaus Kausofittalsky hasn't
claned up th' shnow off his sidewalk
yit, an' th' naburs are all kickin'.")

Then the two old veterans fell to ex-
changing reminiscences of the war,
in which both were active participants.
Hanrahan went to his locker, which
contains many interesting relics of
soldiers (dead and alive), and brought
out several yellow and time-stained
documents testamentary to his service
in behalf of his adopted country.
Some of them were discharge papers,
and they all spoke of him as of a sol-
dier strong, attentive and brave. His
various promotions, until he reached
the rank of sergeant, were detailed,
and he took especial pride in relating
an exciting occasion at second Bull
Run, when he was shot through the
arm. In glancing over the discharge
papers, the other old veteran noticed
that one of them described Hanrahan
as being five feet eight and three-quar-
ters inches tall, while another of a
later date stated that he was five feet
eight and a half inches in height.

"How did that happen?" asked the
old man, curiously. "Did some one
make a mistake in measuring you?"

"Not at all—not at all," replied the
resourceful Hanrahan. "It's raly thure
that Oi was diminished in hoighth
throo th' forehunes iv war. O'll tell
ye how it happened. An Daycember
14, 1862, whin we wor shtormin' th'
bristwurks at Fredricksburg, Md.,
we found th' infmy strongly forty-
foied. 'T' bullets wor floyin' thick an'
fasht an' min wor dthroppin' around us
loike floies tastin' iv pizened swates.
Foi'nly we kem teh a daykivity, behoid
which we dropped fur shelter.
We had bin two days widout food ur



HE BROUGHT OUT DOCUMENTS TEST-
TAMENTARY TO HIS SERVICE.

shlape, an' thare we lay flat fur a
whole day, wid our noses shtuck in
th' mud, an' thim divvles belchin'
away over our heds. It wuz a misty,
foggy day, an' they cud only foire at
random, but our posishun bein' so
toiresome sum iv us wor compelled teh
pop up our heds wansht in awhole
loike perary dawgs. Oi wuz doyin'
fur a shmoke. A gud shmoke jisht
thin wud hiv bin moore kumfort teh
me thin th' singin' iv th' Nash'nal
Hymn ur a Kilkenny Karol. Oi knue
thet Tim Rafferty, loyin' furninst me,
had a plug iv blackstrap, so Oi asked
hjm teh pass it over. As Oi uncon-
sciously raised on me elbows, Oi heard
th' sing iv a bullet as it plowed its
way through th' top iv me scalp. Oi
thot Oi wuz kilt intolrely an' Oi be-
gun teh hev drames iv th' place where
ye don't hev teh spind money fur win-
ter overcoats. Oi hed a very thick
scalp, an' thet's how Oi losht a quar-
ter of an inch in me stachure."
Then the other veteran's pipe went
out.

A HORSE'S SUICIDE.

Humiliated by the Whips Bay Bet
Ran Away and Killed
Herself.

"Gen. Grant," said the colonel, in the
Chicago Inter Ocean, "was a close ob-
server of men and horses. His eye went
over the horses of an artillery com-
pany or of a cavalry regiment light-
ing up with appreciation of the soldierly
quality of horses as well as the soldierly
quality of men. After the surrender
at Appomattox, instinctively his sym-
pathies went out to the confederates
who owned and were attached to their
horses, and one of the first things he
thought of was some scheme by which
the men might be permitted to take
their horses home.

"I have always thought that Gen.
Grant's influence had much to do with
inaugurating the policy that permitted
many of our own cavalry and artillery
men to smuggle home or to purchase at
a mere song favorite horses or company
pets. In one case I know that he en-
couraged the men of an artillery
company to carry home a bay mare
that had won a peculiar reputation.
There was not a finer-looking mare in



SHE RAN AWAY.

any artillery company than Bay Bet.
She was purchased on her good looks
and her spirit, but she had never been
harnessed and she would not work in
team. She caused so much trouble that
she was finally assigned to one of the
officers as a riding horse. In weeks and
months of service she developed the
genuine dramatic, battle spirit. She
carried herself as finely as any horse
in the service.

"On one occasion, when a good many
of the horses were shot, the captain, as
a last resort, ordered that Bay Bet be
put into harness that the guns might
be dragged to a new position. Every
one expected to see trouble, but Bet
accepted the situation and we whirled
to the new line with the mare showing
as finely as she would in a cavalry
charge. The boys cheered and cheered
her, and the confederates probably sup-
posed that the cheers meant victory
on some part of the line. After that
Bay Bet was one of the most service-
able horses in the company, but she
would never bear a whip.

"She was taken home and for some
months was allowed to play about the
farm at her will. In the fall it was
decided to use her in plowing. She
took to the harness well enough, but a
little skittish over the plow, but went
to work like an old stager. But early
in the day, the man driving the team
struck her with a whip. She was fur-
ious on the instant, and ran away, drag-
ging the plow and the old farm horse
after her across the field in the style
of a cavalry horse careering to the
front, struck a snag of a tree project-
ing from the ground, and killed her-
self. The boys of the company always
believed that, humiliated by the whip,
she committed suicide. I told the story
afterward to Gen. Grant, and he was
very much touched, and remarked that
he guarded his own army horses more
carefully than that."

**A Sprained Ankle Quickly
Cured.**

"At one time I suffered from a se-
vere sprain of the ankle," says Geo.
E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Wash-
ington, Va. "After using several well
recommended medicines without suc-
cess, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm
and am pleased to say that relief came
as soon as I began its use and a com-
plete cure speedily followed." Sold by
J. S. Banker.

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

Corn Doon cures corns in three
days. It relieves the pain and pro-
tects the corn while being applied.
15c at Sugar drug store, Auburn.

Raw Sore Liniment cures galls, lac-
erations, cuts and all raw sores. Big
bottles 25c at Sugar drug store, Au-
burn.

House and Lot For Sale.

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

When the hair
Quinine Hair To
Sagar
ES DAN

Economy in Clothing.

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

- Where Stocks are Large and Fresh,
- Where Price is Based upon Values,
- Where Methods are Clean and Businesslike,
- Where the Customer's Interest is Considered,
- Where Service is Prompt and Cheerful.

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

Spring Suits and Top Coats

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

L. MARSHALL,

The One-Price Clothier and Hatter,

22 and 24 State St.

Auburn, N. Y.

WALL PAPERS

FOR 1900

To the Ladies:

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

CARPETS.

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

DRY GOODS.

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

GROCERIES.

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

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

Very Respectfully,

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

Job Printing, the best the cheapest.

FRANK SAXTON & CO.

GENERAL STORE,
Venice Center.

We are bound to do business, and in order to do more
business down go the prices on everything. We will not
be undersold—not even by those who claim to be undersellers.
Call and see our new stock of Shoes just received, also a
full line of Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Groceries
and Flour.

Bring on Your Barter.
The Place for Bargains.

LOOK

For 3 piece Chamber Suits

\$12.98

cheapest place on earth to buy.

Furniture.

My expenses are low and I can afford to sell
goods 20 per cent. cheaper than any other Fur-
niture Store in Central New York.

HERBERT'S.

Kansas has the reputation of producing people leniently styled peculiar and one of these in the eyes of many is a recent sweet girl graduate. Others, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, there are who consider her exceptionally level-headed. At any rate, she was a refreshing change from the usual graduate, with her 20-page essay. She had been given by her teacher the theme, "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," and this is what the astonished preceptors and her other classmates heard as she came to the front of the platform: "I do not care a cent whether Italy lies beyond the Alps, or even in Missouri. I do not expect to set the river on fire with my future career. I am glad I have a good, very good education, but I am not going to misuse it by writing poetry or essays about the future woman. It will enable me to correct the grammar of any lover I may have, should I speak of 'dorks' in my presence, or say he went somewhere. It will also come handy when I want to figure out how many pounds of soap a woman can get for three dozen eggs at the grocery. So I do not begrudge the time I spent in acquiring it. But my ambitions do not fly so high. I just want to marry a man who can 'lick' anybody of his weight in the township, who can run an 80-acre farm and who has no female relatives to come around and try to boss the ranch. And I will agree to cook good dinners for him that won't send him to an early grave, and lavish upon him a whole lot of wholesome affection, and see that his razor hasn't been used to cut broom wire when he wants to shave. In view of all this, I don't care if I do get a little rusty on the rule of three and kindred things as the years go by."

A most unique wedding was solemnized at Westerville, O., the other afternoon, when Guy Omer Crabbe and Roy Homer Crabbe, twins, married Aldren E. Dotson and Edna A. Dotson, also twins. The grooms, says a Columbus contemporary, live in Columbus and the brides at Westerville, where they have resided for about two years. The grooms are 27 years old and the brides 18. During their lives they have never been separated. The young men have rented and furnished a house at 408 West First avenue, which they will occupy, Guy Omer and his wife the upstairs part and Roy Homer and his wife the first floor. The apartments have been furnished exactly alike from kitchen to parlor, each corresponding room the counterpart of the other.

A New Yorker who has just returned from a visit to Mexico says that "many Americans are making fortunes out of the mines throughout the republic. Already there are 5,000 silver mines and over 1,000 gold mines being operated, and last year the value of these metals exported was nearly \$40,000,000. In no other country in the world are cotton mills paying such dividends as those in Mexico, and new manufacturing plants of every description are going up all over the republic. It has a great future, and in developing itself is benefiting the business men of the United States. The importation of machinery from this country in the last year amounted to over \$6,000,000."

Adoption of a brand for one's cattle in Montana seems to involve great responsibility. A complaint in a justice's court demanded damages of defendant for the unwelcome introduction of a certain steer upon plaintiff's premises. It is alleged that the steer bore defendant's brand, but "that said defendant has at no time taken said steer away or endeavored to do so." It was not alleged that defendant owned the steer or any part of him except the brand.

The proposition to name the country road meets with considerable favor in the neighborhood of Indianapolis, Ind. A number of farmers have already expressed their willingness to name their farms and post the names in conspicuous places at the roadside near their homes. This plan would prove of much convenience to travelers, as well as to postmen where rural delivery has been introduced.

A Philadelphia man who has just taken the pledge explains this act by saying that when he was drunk recently he committed the folly of paying his debts. He had to remain sober to be dishonest.

In parts of India cakes of tea and in China pieces of silk pass as currency. Oxen still form the circulating medium among many of the Zulus and Kafirs. Things are pretty much the same in this country.

A recent report says there were at the time 2,400 cases of smallpox in Illinois. Enough if not properly attended to and confined to decimate the population of the United States.



TAKE TIME.

Take time to think:
Thought oft will save thee from the snare.
Bring thee to cooling streams and
browsers
Spare thee from nursing needless care.
Surround thee with defensive towers;
Yield thee the harvest of content,
Lift thee from dust to starry ways,
Discover comfort Heaven-sent
In thy most dark and cheerless days,
Therefore, take time to think.

Take time to pray:
For when thou pray'st the vision's cleared
The voice is toned, the will's subdued,
The dear are to thee more endeared,
And the soul's failing strength's re-
newed.
In prayer the purest words are spoken,
The mind receives Heaven's holy light,
The heart is given the Spirit's token,
The hands are charged with wisdom's
might.
Therefore, take time to pray.

Take time to praise:
Praise is the witness that you see,
Or hear, or feel, or understand,
Or trust where there is mystery
Above the workings of His hand,
It is thy child-attempt to prove
Thy kinship with the hosts above
Who, as they in God's presence move,
Praise Him for His exhaustless love,
Therefore, take time to praise.

Take time to work:
Know what a privilege it is
To work with God, to have thy hand
Engaged for Him, thy energies
Developing 'neath His command,
To share the stores of grace and truth
Which to His faithful ones are given;
In service to maintain thy youth,
And hear the Lord's "Well done!" in
Heaven.
Therefore, take time to work.
—The Christian.

A LIGHT BRINGER.

**Brief Sketch of a Noble Career—Four-
Score Years of Integrity, Cour-
age and Sympathy.**

Out of a beautiful old home in the heart of one of the loveliest of old New England villages she has entered into the larger life. Fourscore years of integrity, courage, widening sympathy and dawning light have at last liberated her. Her whole life had been one of emancipation. Instead of depleting her vitality, advancing years transmuted it into something more spiritual and tenacious; every decade found her further on the path to freedom. She moved steadily forward into clearer knowledge and so into more tolerant and deeply human relations with others. She had always loved the best, for she was born to rectitude and refinement; but she confirmed the bent of her nature by her own effoices; she grew out of fine, unconscious purity into conscious harmony with the best in life and thought. Her opportunities were of the best, but she was always greater than her opportunities; her associations were fortunate and enriching, but her real fortune was in herself.

From her earliest youth she seemed to hear a voice calling from beyond the narrow boundaries of her conscious life, and she followed with instinctive loyalty. She loved life and light with a passion of soul which seemed to bear her silently on into ever larger spheres. It was pathetic at times to see her standing, eager to pass on, but compelled to wait and learn. She wanted all life and light now, and to be held back in a pursuit in which she never grew weary was at times a sore trial. It is easy to imagine the burst of joy which came to her when she found the barriers down at last and the sky clear from horizon to horizon. It will be bliss enough for her, for many and many a day, to sit still in the unshadowed light and sun her soul. There was a fellowship between her nature and the sun; she loved high lights; she used to call herself a fire-worshiper; her whole nature kindled and glowed when warmth or light of love or thought touched her. So deep was her idealism, so victorious her aspiration, that faith and hope radiated from her. She carried weaker and poorer natures with her by sheer force of superior vitality. She was life incarnate, and now that she has gone to the source of life her whole career lies like a broad beam across the years. She was a child of the light, and it shone from her as she walked along the ways of men. Of such as she—born lovers of God and of their kind—there is, at the end, no association with earth; the heavens are so near and real that the mind instinctively recalls the words which fitly commemorate the light-bringers:
The wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament,
And they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.
—N. Y. Outlook.

Yoking Our Ideals.

Visions were not given to a man to make him jump over the shafts, but to make him settle down more steadily and sturdily to the traces. Never a glory flashes across the heavens but it leaves a trail of duty behind it on the earth. Our ideals must go out to service. We must hitch our star to a wagon. What we believe, what we hope, what we dream, is to be yoked into the harness with what we do.

The experts of the grain trade calculate that the chances are fair for a winter wheat yield of no less than 400,000,000 bushels this year. That will be very near a record crop, and if the spring wheat region of the northwest does equally well we shall be prepared to furnish a very large part of the needs of all European countries which do not grow wheat enough for their own use.

A number of Yale divinity students will shortly make a tour of New York to study sociology at close range. For the past few years the students of the school have, under the direction of Prof. Blackburn, made annual tours to New York, inspecting the lodging houses, hotels, jails, hospitals, courts and the Bowery and other places adapted to the study of human nature.

"Gnat fever" is the new scientific name for malaria, since it has been shown that it is through mosquitoes that the disease is conveyed to human beings.

A candidate for county treasurer at Jeffersonville, Ind., has introduced in his campaigning the novelty of stump speaking by phonograph.

A mothers' gallery is a feature of the Lincoln Park Baptist church, Cincinnati, O. A nursery, with cots, easy chairs and other conveniences, opens off from this gallery. Women attendants are present to care for the children when they will be content with strangers.

A number of wool growers have leased from the Union Pacific Land company nearly a million acres of land in Colorado, which will be used as a winter range for sheep grazing. This is the largest transaction of the kind which has been made in this country.

Among the sights of the Paris exhibition will be the "Horrors of War" building, which M. De Bloch is fitting up with pictures, models and other means of inciting feeling against warfare.

American tourists in Japan number three times the total of all other foreign travelers, and the United States is held in high esteem by the Japanese.

In seven counties in southern Missouri rich fields of minerals have been found, and there is great activity there this spring. Land filled with lead and zinc is too valuable for farming.

Pennies are legal tender to the amount of 25 cents. Payments tendered in pennies in larger quantities can be refused without impairing the legal standing of the creditor.

A new shoplifter device discovered on a woman in New York is a long steel hook fastened to one heel, the use of which is to pick up goods dropped on the floor.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, Ia., in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by J. S. Banker.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

FIRST—Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.

SECOND—Because, if the children are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well.

THIRD—Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

FOURTH—Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and lung affections.

No household should be without it. It can be had in summer as well as in winter.

Arbuckle Coffee 12 cents

Standard Oil 9 cents

at Smith's

HOLMES & DUNNIGAN'S OFFERINGS FOR MAY, 1900

In the dress goods department during this month we will extend to you some extraordinary values; note below:

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	" 1.00 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.

The Careful Buyer

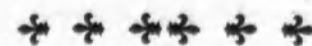
Reads our advertisements carefully these days. He has learned, however, that he need not be suspicious of anything he reads in our advertisements, as he knows that

We do as we advertise to do!

This week we advertise our

Men's Shoes \$2.50 and \$3.

Perhaps you can get as good shoes elsewhere for \$3 and \$3.50.



D. A. HYNES,

57 Genesee St.

Lathrop's Old Stand.

Bug Death,
Harrow, Cultivators
Wagons, Surreys
Avery's Hardware,
GENOA, N. Y.

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.

FOR SALE. Choice brood sow, due in about 3 weeks, price \$10. Also pigs.
C. ATWOOD, East Genoa.

Dr. Dommatt, the dentist, will be in Genoa on Wednesday, June 6th.

Having been appointed receiver of the Eber Edwards property, I offer the real estate for rent. Byron Hunt, Genoa.

Farmers, save money by ordering binding twine of Fay Teeter, wholesale and retail agent, East Venice.

Wanted, stock to pasture, good feed, living water. Inquire A. B. Peck, Forks of the Creek. 2 mo

House to rent. Inquire of Mrs. T. Sill, Genoa.

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

THE VILLAGE NOTES

NEWS PICKED UP BY THE TRIBUNE REPORTERS.

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

—If you know of an item of news kindly tell us about it.

—Remember the corn planters' dance at East Venice the 8th.

—E. Beach of Scipio was in the village on business yesterday.

—The trust problem does not trouble the man who pays cash.

—George Coon and Charles Wilbur of Ledyard were in town Friday last.

—J. H. Murdock of Venice Center was in town on business Saturday last.

—Jesse Whitten of East Venice is riding a fine new wheel recently purchased.

—Frank Hunter of Venice Center was in this place on business one day recently.

—John Algard and David Snyder of Five Corners were business callers in Genoa Tuesday.

—E. L. Bower and W. R. Mosher are doing some painting at Five Corners and vicinity.

—Arthur Sellen now drives out with a new horse, carriage and harness—a neat outfit.

—John Welty and wife of Auburn were visiting relatives here a day or two this week.

—L. B. Norman has employed a number of hands the past week, planting ten acres to potatoes.

—The advertising that does not pay is almost always the advertising that has not been given a chance to pay.

—The date to which your subscription is paid follows your name on this paper; does it agree with your conscience?

—Mrs. Minnie Eaton started for Waterloo Wednesday, having received intelligence of the serious illness of a relative.

—On the inside pages this week will be found a Talmadge sermon, some good war stories, and other equally interesting matter.

—C. S. Hill has been doing a large amount of wheel repairing the past month. His prices are reasonable and the work seems to please.

—George Lanterman of Lansing says that he has a home-made incubator which beats the record of the ones manufactured by the large houses. He says that a short time

chine, which is heated by a kerosene lamp, and in three weeks had hatched 148 chickens, a fine record for any machine to make.

—C. H. White of Cortland was in town Sunday.

—Joseph Parker, Esq., of Moravia was in town on business Friday.

—Pearl Hunter has returned from a recent visit at Moravia. He changes his "special" this week.

—"Let us spray," is now the motto of all farmers who expect to realize a good fruit crop next fall.

—Mrs. E. M. White of Syracuse has been spending a week with her parents. Mr. White was here over Sunday.

—F. Sullivan was shaking hands with friends in town Wednesday. He appears to be well pleased with his business prospects at Union Springs.

—W. E. Leonard, who purchased the Whitten farm north of the village, is a thrifty farmer and is doing a deal of improving around the premises.

—Dr. Foran and James McDermott attended the Moravia-Toronto ball game Wednesday and reported a listless game with Moravia an easy winner.

—D. C. Mosher is again confined to his bed, having suffered a relapse of his long illness; this was bad news to his many friends, but was not entirely unexpected.

Arthur M. Seekell, Insurance Agent of Union Springs, will be in Genoa Wednesday, June 6th. Persons desiring to see him should leave word or call at THE TRIBUNE office.

—Fred Hitchcock of Aurora was looking after his furniture business here on Tuesday. He brought over a load of furniture which he added to his stock in the Banker block.

—A. D. Adams of Auburn made a pleasant call at this office Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Wood, at Venice Center.

—This settles the question. Says the Moravia Register: "We regret to announce that 'Bumble' has decided to forever quit the diamond. His business will hereafter be such that he cannot find time to don the mask."

—Mrs. L. H. Hewitt has returned to her home in this place and is prepared to give instructions in music until Dec. 1st, next. Her ability as a teacher is well known and needs no further commendation.—Locke Times.

Dr. Dommatt, Dentist, will be in Genoa Wednesday, June 6th. Teeth extracted without pain. All work guaranteed. Call early.

—The census man starts out this morning. He will ask you a number of questions, some of them quite personal, all of which however are required by law. Make your answers promptly and as near correct as possible.

—The editor of the Cortland Democrat evidently has an almanac, hear him: "The sun gets up early—about 4:40 these mornings."—Groton Journal. Brother Parsons needn't think he is the only editor who sees the sun rise nowadays.

—The Genoa patrons of the Locke telephone are paying for a service which they don't receive.

After paying an annual fee for the use of the line they are charged 5 or 10 cents for each call they make at Locke, and when one wants Locke very much they never can get them. Why not insist on decent service or abandon the idea?

—Mrs. C. S. Hill was severely burned Wednesday afternoon. An oil stove was apparently about to explode and she dragged it out of the house. A dish of hot water was scattered over her arm and shoulder. Several neighbors rendered immediate assistance and the fire was soon extinguished. Her mother arrived yesterday from Ith-

—Mr. Melvin Coulson of Cornell University is spending the week at Mr. A. A. Mastin's. Miss Elma Mastin is also at home this week.

—A new timetable went into effect on the Lehigh Valley Sunday, May 27th. The only change at Locke is that the morning train going south is two minutes later, leaving at 8:44.

—These warm days turn one's thoughts to cool shade and rippling water. Robert and H. P. Mastin drove over to Farley's Sunday to look after their cottage there.

—A. J. Hodge, an aged resident of East Venice, fell from a tree Monday morning, a distance of 12 feet, and struck upon his head and shoulders with terrible force. The muscles of the back are literally torn, and it will be some weeks before he recovers.

—Nearly every one in this vicinity gazed at the sun through smoked glass Monday morning. The eclipse was very plain from 8 to 10 o'clock, covering two thirds of the sun's surface. At Fort Monroe, Va., the sun was entirely obscured for 30 seconds of time and a bright star was visible directly beneath the sun.

—The cigarette fiend is not a total failure after all. It has been found that if a boy who smokes cigarettes can be hired to blow his breath upon caterpillars and potato bugs it will soon rid a farm of these pests. The only drawback to this plan is that a boy who smokes those things cannot often be induced to do anything else.

—The printing business doesn't always bring wealth to its owners. The city of Boston knows that. The municipal printing plant has brought the Hub considerable fame however. It began publishing the City Record which has now been discontinued by order of the mayor. During its life the paper cost over fifteen thousand dollars and earned about four thousand. For this reason the editor is out of a job.

East Genoa.

MAY 30—Quarterly meeting will be held here on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. T. Keeney, presiding elder of Auburn district, will preach.

S. L. Tice suffered quite severely from a fish bone in his throat, but was finally relieved by Dr. Skinner.

Mrs. Eva Starner has recovered her health sufficiently to return to Weedsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong visited Venice friends over Sunday.

Levi Starner suffers with rheumatism quite badly.

Crops of all kinds need rain very much.

Ludlowville.

MAY 29—Ray Labarre of Groton is visiting friends in town.

Miss Rosamond Sherman entertained her brother of Pine City last week.

Mrs. Clarence Rice of Syracuse has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Clark.

W. A. Moe has moved to West Genoa.

Mrs. C. B. Cutter of Cleveland, O., is the guest of friends in this place.

Dana Bond of West Groton spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Beckwith.

Ruth L. McCormick of Ithaca has been spending a few days with her mother.

Rev. T. B. Roberts attended the Epworth league convention at Wolcott last week.

Mrs. Samuel Hudson is ill.

Society Notes.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at the East Genoa M. E. church on Sunday next. The services open with a Love Feast at 2 p. m., followed by a sermon by Rev. F. T. Keeney, presiding elder, after which the Lord's Supper will be administered.

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.

Coal \$3.80.

I will sell during the month of June the best L. V. coal at \$3.80 per ton at my yard, cash when loaded onto wagon; if entered on my card over night, \$4.80. I have a

Foster, Ross & Baucus.

THE BIG STORE.

WHITE GOODS
AND FANCY

WASH DRESS FABRICS

Dainty materials for graduating and summer dresses. Grand showing of India Linens, Persian Lawns, Swiss Muslins, Irish Dimities, Dotted Swiss Muslins, Piques, Wash Chiffons.

India Linens—10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c and up to 50c yard.
Persian Lawns—25c, 35c, 39c, 50c.
Swiss Muslins—20c, 25c, 39c, 50c.
Irish Dimities—Dainty designs, 25c a yard.
Dotted Swiss Muslins—All sizes of dots, 20c, 25c, 33c, 39c, 50c.
Piques—Various widths cord, 20c, 25c, 33c.
Wash Chiffon—A new fabric, sheer and pretty, 50c a yard.
White Lawns—In fancy weaves, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.
Colored Wash Dress Fabrics of every description. Our collection of fancy wash dress goods cannot be surpassed in Central New York. We invite you to compare qualities, styles and prices.

FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME.

While the house-furnishing season is at its height, you will find that the many advantages of selecting your Curtains, Portieres, Draperies, Furniture Coverings, etc., here are more apparent than ever. We show none but the newest effects, and the prices are the lowest that good merchandise can be priced.
Curtains—Nottingham, Irish Point, Brussels, Renaissance, Bobbinet, Ruffled Muslin, etc.
Portieres—Bagdad, Oriental, Silk, Mercerized, Rope, etc.
Furniture Coverings—Derby, Tapestry, Brocatelle, Satin Damask, etc.
Carpet Sweepers, Shades, Poles, Rings, Brackets and Upholstery Goods of all kinds.

COME, SHOP WITH US.

Foster, Ross & Baucus.

Mastin & Hagin
Hardware



The **STERLING**
Ranges
and Heaters

Oil Stoves
Kitchen Utensils
Cutlery, all kinds
Lawn Mowers
Garden Tools
Paints, Oils, Glass
Tinware, all kinds
Repair Work
a Specialty

MASTIN & HAGIN,
GENOA.

Union Specials.

For this week we offer unheard of, unequalled clothing bargains, resulting from our purchase of the entire spring stock from a big New York manufacturer at 60 cents on the dollar. We sell fine clothing at lower prices than any one due to the fact that we have the smallest expenses of any store on the street. You get the benefit. Investigate the bargains offered.

250 Men's Suits

New, up-to-date patterns and colors, well made and trimmed, all sizes, are real bona-fide \$10 garments, bought at 60c on the dollar and offered this week for

250 Men's Fine Business Suits

Extra well made and trimmed, all wool materials in fancy checks, stripes, plain blue Washington mill serge, single and double breasted, positively \$12 values tomorrow for

Big Assortment of Men's Top Coats and Suits

Top coats in double and twist covers and Oxford grey regular lengths and short box styles. The suits in the finest fabrics and neatest patterns, made to retail for \$15, this week they go for

Big Bargains for Boys.

Boys' 3-piece Vest Suits. \$2.50 and \$3 lines in fancy worsted and silk mixtures to close at Ages 8 to 10 years, single and double breasted vests with shield, new designs worth \$3, special price

Boys' 2-piece Knee Pants Suits. Ages 8 to 16, made from all wool materials, double seats and knees, regular \$4 value, sale price only

Men's Hat Bargains Men's latest style Fedora hats in black, brown, Java and steel colors, equal to any \$2 hat sold in Auburn, for this sale

Men's Derby and Golf Shape Hats. All the latest styles in black, brown and pearl—a guaranteed \$3 hat, sale price

50 Fancy Vests. Stylish patterns, small lots of our

Boys' 3-piece Knee Pants Suits. Ages 8 to 16. Hundreds of fine, all wool suits in blue chevrons, serges and fancy mixtures, single or double breasted vests, regular \$6 value, special price

Boys' Fancy Stripe Sweaters Regular 75c value, alternate stripes in blue and white, scarlet and green, and others

Boys' Summer Caps. One lot of 25c and 35c caps, all the latest color effects.

Men's Furnishings. 50 doz. negligee shirts in French percales with collars and cuffs to match, fast colors, good patterns that sold at 75c, now

to gather your friends, for more room in which to let your children romp and play, for more room for great bookcases filled with good reading or wealth of bric-a-brac. Have as large and as fine a house as you can afford to have, but do not sacrifice your humility and your common sense; do not lose your balance; do not be spoiled by your successes.

Years ago we were the guests in an English manor. The statuary, the ferneries, the botanical and horticultural genius of the place had done all they could to make the place attractive. For generations there had been an amassing of plate and costly surroundings. At half past nine o'clock in the morning the proprietor of the estate had the bell rung, and some 20 or 30 manservants and maidservants came in to prayers. The proprietor of the estate read the Scriptures, gave out the hymn, his daughter at the organ started the music, and then, the music over, the proprietor of the estate knelt down and commended all his guests, all his family, all his employes, to the Lord Almighty. God can trust such a man as that with a large estate. He knows how to abound. He trusted God, and God trusted him. And I could call off the roll of 50 merchant princes as mighty in worldly successes. Ah, my friends, do not be puffed up by any of the successes of this life, do not be spoiled by the number of liveried coachmen that may stop at your door or the sweep of the long trail across the imported tapestry. Many of those who come to your house are fawning parasites. They are not so much in love with you as they are in love with your house and your successes. You move down next year to 329 Low Water Mark street and see how many of their carriages will halt at your door.

I meet you this springtime at the door of your new home, and while I help you lift the clothes basket over the banisters and the carman is getting red in the face in trying to transport that article of furniture to some new destination I congratulate you. You are going to have a better time this year, some of you, than you ever had. You take God and the Christian religion in your home, and you will be grandly happy. God in the parlor—that will sanctify your sociabilities. God in the nursery—that will protect your children. God in the dining-hall—that will make the plainest meal an imperial banquet. God in the morning—that will launch the day brightly from the drydocks. God in the evening—that will sail the day sweetly into the harbor.

And get joy, one and all of you, whether you move or do not move. Get joy out of the thought that we are soon all going to have a great moving day. Do you want a picture of the new house into which you will move? Here it is, wrought with the hand of a master: "We know that, if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How much rent will we have to pay for it? We are going to own it. How much must we pay for it? How much cash down, and how much left on mortgage? Our Father is going to give it as a free gift. When are we going to move into it? We are moving now. On moving day heads of families are very apt to stay in the old house until they have seen everything off. They send ahead the children, and they send ahead the treasures and the valuables. Then, after awhile, they will come themselves. I remember very well in the country that in boyhood moving day was a jubilation.

On almost the first load we, the children, were sent on ahead to the new house, and we arrived with shout and laughter, and in an hour we had ranged through every room in the house, the barn and the granary. Toward night, and perhaps in the last wagon, father and mother would come, looking very tired, and we would come down to the foot of the lane to meet them and tell them of all the wonders we discovered in the new place, and then, the last wagon unloaded, the candles lighted, our neighbors, who had helped us to move—for in those times neighbors helped each other—sat down with us at a table on which there was every luxury they could think of. Well, my dear Lord knows that some of us have been moving a good while. We have sent our children ahead, we have sent many of our valuables ahead. We cannot go yet. There is work for us to do, but after awhile it will be toward night, and we will be very tired, and then we will start for our new home, and those who have gone ahead of us they will see our approach, and they will come down in the lane to meet us, and they will have much to tell us of what they have discovered in the "house of many mansions," and of how large the rooms are and of how bright the fountains. And then, the last load unloaded, the table will be spread and our celestial neighbors will come in and sit down with our reunited families, and the chalices will be full, not with the wine that sweats in the vat of earthly intoxication, but with "the new wine of the kingdom." And there for the first time we will realize what fools we were on earth when we feared to die, since death has turned out only to be the moving from a smaller house into a larger one, the exchange of a pauper's cottage for a prince's castle, and the going from a miserable kitchen to a magnificent parlor.

BARGAIN WEEK AT CULVER'S

We have purchased the Dry Goods stock owned by W. R. Covey & Co. of Moravia, at a

GREAT SACRIFICE

which we will place on sale at 25 per cent. less than these goods can be bought for elsewhere.

Sale Commences May 4!

DRESS GOODS

Black, brown, blue, red, grey serges from 20c to \$1 a yard. Plaids, novelties in thin dress goods, silks, satins, velvet, braid and gimp trimmings, amburg, ribbons, lace, etc.

TABLE LINEN

All linen toweling, 7c, 10c, 12½c yard. Prints, gingham, Gents' and Ladies' summer underwear, men's heavy socks, 3 pairs for 25c. Ladies' hose 5c, 10c and 15c. Childs' best hose you ever saw 10c. Gents' suspenders 10c.

SHOES, GLOVES, ETC.

Mitts, belts, S. C. Corset formerly 1.00, sale price 87c.

Wall Paper 5c a double roll.

SPECIAL DEAL--ALL FOR 1.00

5 lbs granulated sugar, 1 large pkg washing powder, 1 paper gloss starch, 1 pkg corn starch, ¼ lb pepper, 1 yeast cake, ½ lb extra good tea, 2 boxes matches, 2 lbs crackers, 2 lamp chimneys, 1 pair ladies' good black hose.

Geo. Culver, Agt.,

LOCKE, N. Y.

LOCKE, N. Y.



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

Crossman & Swart, the Eye Fitters,

92 Genesee St. E. 1, AUBURN.

UNION SHOE & CLOTHING CO.,
39 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

Special Shoe Sale for a Limited Time!

Wishing to more thoroughly introduce the quality and kind of shoes I sell, I will for a limited time sell as follows in ladies' fine shoes:
\$3 shoes for 2.50; 2.50 shoes for 2.00; 2.00 vesting tops for 1.65; 1.75 vesting tops for 1.35; 1.75 all vic kid for 1.35. A child's heavy oil grain shoe for 65c; misses' for 1.05. Childs' kangaroo line 85c; misses' \$1.05.

Mrs. G. W. Davis

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.

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.

PATENTS GUARANTEED

Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obtain a Patent" sent upon request. Patents secured through us advertised for sale at our expense.

Patent taken out through us receive special notice, without charge, in THE PATENT RECORD, an illustrated and widely circulated journal, consulted by Manufacturers and Investors.

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Evans Building, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FACTORY SALE

\$18000⁰⁰ STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

to be sold at 66 ²/₃ on the dollar

THE MODEL CLOTHING CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

110 GENESSEE ST. AUBURN

BELLS WITH A HISTORY.

Career of the Famous Peal of St. Michael's in Charleston, South Carolina.

A peal of bells that has had as adventurous a career as any that hang in old world towers is the famous peal of St. Michael's, Charleston, S. C. Five times have these bells crossed the sea, once as a heap of ruined metal, and two armies have they had to encounter or escape; yet to-day the nine bells are of unusual purity and sweetness of tone, says Youth's Companion.

Cast in England before the revolution, and brought over to St. Michael's, they met with their first danger in that war. That they might not be injured, they were sent back to England. After the war was over the people of Charleston wanted them, and it became the duty of the first American minister to England to negotiate for them. He was successful, and amidst triumphant ovations they were escorted to the church.

All went well with them till the civil war. Then the steeple of St. Michael's was made the target for the cannon of the besiegers. It was necessary to remove the bells to a safer place, and they were sent to Columbia. When Sherman's army took Columbia, the sheds in the yard of the state house, in which the bells had been placed, were broken into and the bells smashed into fragments, while the sheds were set on fire.

They were not yet done for, however. At the close of the war the pieces were carefully gathered together and shipped to Liverpool, together with extracts from the records of St. Michael's, showing where the bells were cast and the proportion of metals forming the component parts.

Upon inquiry it was found that the firm of bell founders that had cast the bells was still in existence, unchanged in name, and consisting of the descendants of the original firm. The records of the firm contained an account of the casting of the bells, and the proportions corresponded with those in the St. Michael's records.

Under such favorable circumstances it was not hard to recast the bells. Then for the fifth time they crossed the Atlantic and arrived safely in Charleston.

LEFT-HANDED HANDSHAKE.

Col. Jack Chinn Tells Why Kentuckians Prefer That Style at Present.

State Senator Frank W. Maynard, of New Hampshire, has returned to his home in Nashua from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the national convention of the Merchant Tailors' national exchange, says the Boston Globe. He arrived in Kentucky just after the shooting of Mr. Goebel and witnessed the excitement which followed. During his stay in Louisville he was introduced to Col. Jack Chinn, and he tells an amusing story of their meeting.

"We were introduced," said Senator Maynard, "by mutual friends, and I noticed that Col. Chinn extended his left hand to me. At the time I thought it a bit queer, but after I saw him do the same thing with several other men I came to the conclusion that he was left-handed. Perhaps my face indicated my surprise at the manner of shaking hands, for he turned to me a few minutes later and remarked: 'You have noticed, perhaps, that I shake hands with my left hand? Well, we have grown accustomed to that during the past few days. You see, we like to keep our right hands close to our pistol pockets just now.'"

INSENSIBLE TO PAIN.

Animals Do Not Feel the Whip as Keenly as Do Human Beings.

If it is true that animals feel pain less than men, then it is also true that tortures and cruelties sometimes inflicted upon animals if administered to men would be unbearable to the point almost of insanity or death. The most sensitive part of the human frame is the skin, and while this is true relatively of animals it is certain also that the skin of dogs or other animals is not so sensitive as that of man. Besides, the animal's skin is protected by a coat of insensitive hair. In the case of surgical operations on men reaching, for instance, to the abdominal cavity, it is the incision into the cavity that requires the taking of anaesthetics, and not so much the work to be done after the cavity is opened. After serious operations upon animals which have been placed under chloroform it frequently happens that a few minutes after recovering consciousness the animals frisk about the room, sometimes jumping from the floor to the operating table.

Inconsistent.

In religion, as in most matters, we are strongly inconsistent. We run to one or both extremes—we are often over particular about minor matters and utterly careless about some great things.—Rev. N. H. Lee.

The World's Noblest Work.

The world's noble work is in reclaiming the fallen, in strengthening the weak, in gaining victory over temptation and in sweetening sin.

Sherwood.

MAY 29—Fire broke out early Monday morning—twenty-one lives lost. Conrad Koon's smallest brooder caught fire from the lamp, burning twenty-one chickens.

Three men, accompanied by two bears and three monkeys, passed through the place Sunday morning.

William, Isabel and Emily Howland went to Syracuse May 16th to attend the funeral of their friend, Mr. Mills Garry Lester and Bert Ward from Genoa took dinner at M. A. Ward's the 18th.

Mrs. Lincoln Myres fell last week, dislocating her arm.

Miss Hay has gone to East Rush to spend the summer.

H. T. Foster spent two days in Auburn.

The Letchworths from Meadow Brook farm were guests at Wm. Howland's last week.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Ledyard recently called on A. J. Mastin.

Herbert Mosher, wife and daughter of Fleming and Alfred Simkin spent Sunday at Simkin's.

Sarah and daughter Verna and Mark Koon from Auburn were at C. Koon's over Sunday.

Ernest and Eugene Brewster spent Sunday at Isaac Brewster's.

Dr. Hoxsie has returned from Albany.

The eclipse of the sun was watched by many yesterday.

The magic lantern show of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" at the hall last evening was poorly attended.

Baptist Church Notes.

BY THE PASTOR.

Subjects, Sunday: Morning, "I will curse your blessings."—Malachi ii:2. Evening, "A Midnight Duet."

Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Miss Nellie Young, leader.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everybody come.

Bible school at the close of the Sunday morning service at 12 m. The school has increased three-fold during the past six months. The superintendent, Vance Avery, is doing all within his power to make it one of the best schools in the county.

All welcome.

The pastor will preach at East Venice Sunday at 3 p. m.

Don't miss the Happy Hour Service next Sunday evening, 7:30 to 8:30.

"He is rich who has enough to be charitable."

Jane A. Louw, Weaver,

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

Lehigh Valley TIME TABLE.

[In effect Nov. 19th, 1909.]

Trains leave Locke:	
SOUTHWARD.	
8-42	A. M. Daily except Sunday for Locke, Groton, Freville, Dryden, Newark Valley, Owego, Sayre and intermediate stations. Connections at Freville for Ithaca, Elmira, Cortland, Cazenovia, Canastota, and intermediate stations, and at Sayre with solid vestibule train for Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Philadelphia, New York and all points in the coal regions.
12-45	P. M. Daily except Sunday. Accommodation for all points south on the Auburn division.
7-56	P. M. Daily except Sunday for Groton, Weedsport, Sterling, North Fair Haven and all intermediate stations. Connections at Freville for Ithaca, Elmira, Cortland and intermediate stations, and at Sayre with fast express for Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Philadelphia and New York.
9-06	A. M. SUNDAYS ONLY. For all points south to New York and Philadelphia.
NORTHWARD.	
9-37	A. M. Daily except Sunday for Auburn, Weedsport, Sterling, North Fair Haven and intermediate stations. Connects at Auburn with New York Central, at Weedsport with New York Central and West Shore, and at Sterling with Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg.
3-10	P. M. Daily except Sunday. Local accommodation for Auburn and intermediate stations. Connects at Auburn with New York Central.
8-53	P. M. Daily except Sunday for Auburn and intermediate stations. Connects at Auburn with New York Central.
7-15	P. M. SUNDAYS ONLY. For Auburn, Weedsport, Sterling and North Fair Haven. Connects at Auburn with New York Central.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., South Bethlehem, Pa.

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

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

Auburn-Ithaca Branch.

Trains leave King Ferry station:

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

King Ferry.

MAY 24—W. A. King of Aurora was in town on Wednesday.

Our village school is progressing finely under the management of Mr. Odelle and Miss Murray.

Edward Pease and sister of Mapleton visited relatives here over Sunday.

Wesley Grinnell of Sodus visited relatives in town on Monday.

Miss Mary Shaw is home from Moravia where she is attending school.

Mrs. Edgar Smith is visiting her former home in Muscatine, Ia.

Alfred Underhill and wife of Syracuse visited his sister, Mrs. Alfred Avery, Sr., last week.

Mrs. Rachel Jenkins has returned home from several months' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Day, at Sidney. Her daughter, Mrs. Alta Randall, of Amsterdam accompanied her for a few days' visit.

L. C. Husted died at his home near Aurora May 19, aged 63 years. The funeral was held at his late residence on Monday at 2 p. m., Rev. W. C. Brass officiating. Interment at King Ferry.

Mrs. D. W. Peckham of Buffalo visited her mother, Mrs. Garey, over Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Brass has returned home from Marathon much improved in health.

A fine monument has been placed in the Catholic cemetery in memory of Hugh Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fallon. The work was done by Buchanan Bros. of Moravia.

Oscar Seybolt of Tyrone visited friends here last week.

Judge Underwood of Auburn was in town on Friday last.

Mrs. I. C. Hall is seriously ill.

H. Pidcock and wife visited friends in Ludlowville last week.

The meetings of the King Ferry Literary society which have been so full of interest and pleasure during the past few months, will be discontinued until Monday evening, Oct. 1, when "American Literature" will be the topic.

MAY 30—Mrs. I. C. Hall died Sunday, May 27th, in the 67th year of her age. The funeral was held from her late residence Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roys of Hoosick Falls are in town, called here by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Hall.

E. W. Sayre and family of Farmer were guests of N. Jump and sister over Sunday.

Peter DeReamer, a former resident of this place, died at his home in Seneca Falls Wednesday, May 23d, aged 87. The funeral was held at his late home Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Sara Barnes will attend the Paris Exposition in June.

Frank Buchanan and daughter of Moravia were in town last week.

Miss Mary Vandenburg of Chicago is the guest of Miss Sara Goodyear.

Miss Fannie Goodyear was home from Auburn over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Miles visited friends in Auburn last week.

Mrs. Lydia Smith and Mrs. Woodworth and children of Binghamton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodworth.

Forty-five couples attended the social dance in Ogden's hall on Friday evening last. Supper was served at Hotel Bacon.

Mrs. H. Grinnell visited friends in Locke the first of the week.

A. J. Brink of North Lansing was in town last week, also Geo. L. Bower and sister, Mrs. Lewis DeCamp of Lansing.

Miss Anice Drake of Ithaca is spending a few days in town.

Obituary.

Lot C. Husted died Saturday morning, May 19th. He was born in the town of Venice March 9th, 1837, residing there until his marriage to Eliza Carter, Feb. 20, 1862. Since that time he has resided in the town of Ledyard where he passed away very suddenly with apoplexy. He leaves one sister, two sons and a daughter to mourn his loss. His remains were interred in the King Ferry cemetery beside those of his wife.

Clothing Store in Genoa.

Every week from Saturday until Monday I will be at the Young store near the bridge with a fine line of new spring styles of clothing, and I would be pleased to call on the public and look over the goods before purchasing elsewhere. Large man or a small man, Genoa, N. Y.

TIRED WOMEN APPRECIATE MINOR'S EASY SHOES BECAUSE THEY REST THE FEET

THIS BRAND ON THE SOLES OF EVERY PAIR

Shoes?

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

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

Dry Goods?

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

H. P. MASTIN.

FOR HOUSE WEAR MINOR'S EASY OXFORDS ARE THE BEST NO STYLE ABOUT THEM JUST SOLID COMFORT.

GENOA.

Grand Sale of

CHAIRS

Brixius & Chapman's

The most complete line in Auburn and at special prices.

Parlor chairs, Morris chairs,
Fancy chairs, Turkish chairs,
Dining chairs, Bedroom chairs,
Desk chairs, Office chairs,

and a fine assortment of
Porch & Veranda Chairs.

Come and realize the adage of "quality not quantity" at

48-50 Genesee St., AUBURN.

KNOX & KNOX. KNOX & KNOX.

We carry a complete line of the Emerson make for gentlemen in all the fashionable leathers and styles, and the Baker & Bowman line of turns and welts for ladies in all the modern styles.

Our Prices Produce Popularity. A Few Specials:

Men's summer tan velveteen, cool and easy,	\$1.50
Men's bicycle shoes, black or tan	1.75
Men's fine velveteen kid lace, all styles worth \$2.50	1.98
Ladies' russet lace, all styles, worth \$2.50	1.75
Ladies' bicycle styles, 10-inch cut, welted soles, worth \$3	2.50
Ladies' welted sole Oxfords in black or tan, worth \$2.50	2.00
Ladies' hand turn black or tan Oxfords, very easy.	1.25
Boys' russet shoes, all sizes	1.50
Misses' russet shoes, all sizes	1.00
Men's grain army shoes, worth 1.50	1.25
Men's 2 bu. plow shoes, worth 1.50	1.25
Men's calf boots, worth \$2.50	2.00

We carry at all times a large stock of ladies' house shoes and slippers, at prices from 25c up.

One hundred trunks carried in stock at prices from \$2.50 to \$10.

KNOX & KNOX,

Leading Shoe Dealers of Central New York.

14 State-st AUBURN.



CUT PRICE SUIT SALE.

300 Ladies' Tailor Made Suits in all grades in different materials, 128 Spring Jackets, 150 this season's Capes, 350 New Silk Waists, 500 Separate Skirts will be placed on sale, commencing Saturday, May 30th, and continuing the entire week at the following cut prices:

100 Special Values in all makes of Suits. The latest materials, the newest styles, and usual prices sold at \$18.50, \$15, \$18.50 and \$20, all go for this lot at \$8.63.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits in all shades, in all grades, in all makes. Usual prices sold at \$7.50, \$8, \$10 and \$12.50. Your pick from any of them at \$3.98 while they last.

75 Suits. Not one of them sold for less than \$20. Most of them sold at \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50. These are suits of the very best. Suitable for the most fastidious. Special made in every way. You can have them at \$11.50.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets at about half former prices.
150 Capses in cloth and silk. Nicely trimmed or plain. For young and old. All go at just the price you wish them at, whether it be 98 cents for the Cape or \$50, they are all reduced.

Over 50%. The last call for the season. They must be closed. They must be sold and we shall make prices to sell them at, whether they are \$4 or \$25. Nothing in reserve. They all go at cut prices.

People from out of town will be given the greatest care and we change and alter all suits and garments, while you wait. None goes out without a fit or perfect satisfaction.

Rothschild Brothers, Ithaca.