



DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF GENOA AND VICINITY.

VOL. X. No. 6.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900.

C. A. AMES.

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

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

"Silver Spray" Flour

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

J. MULVANEY, Genoa.

Royal Blue Serge All Wool

makes a delightful suit for the summer wear. Our price is \$9 and \$10.50. We have many other styles and qualities, the values guaranteed. Our very large assortment is always interesting to our patrons.

Barker, Griswold & Co.,
Clothiers and Furnishers,
87 and 89 Genesee St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

FINE SHOES

FOR . . .

SUMMER WEAR



Ladies' Men's

Tan Shoes

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

Geo. E. McCarthy,

Auburn

NEWS OF THE STATE

EVENTS IN AND OUT OF THE EMPIRE STATE.

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

A lime stone quarry is to be opened and operated at Lake Ridge.

The colored people of Geneva celebrated Emancipation day with great style.

Ezra Cornell's autograph is advertised for \$1 by a New York dealer in signatures.

The Cortland Agricultural Fair association has changed the date of its fair to Aug. 21-24.

After July 1st the salaries of the Ovid and Farmer postmasters will be \$1,200 per year, an increase of \$100.

Hon. David B. Hill has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the Farmers' picnic at Three Rivers in the early part of August.

Albert H. Clark of Union Springs, formerly in the employ of D. M. Osborne & Co., died on Friday. The funeral was held on Monday.

It is expected that Admiral Dewey will be present at the convention of the State Firemen's association, which will meet in Syracuse Aug. 22-24.

Weedsport has arranged to transfer the crack Iliion team to that place. This insures some fast ball between Moravia and Weedsport this season.

In Buffalo last year 265 persons were attended for dogs' bites at the hospitals, and eighteen persons sent to the Pasteur Institute at an expense to the county of \$4,400.

It is said that those of the Kansas farmers who haven't gone to the Paris exposition are learning to play golf. Who in the world will harvest our wheat and corn crops for us?

The Armstrong farm of 60 acres, north of Moravia, was sold last week by Sheriff Wood in foreclosure proceedings for \$600. The Cayuga County Savings bank of Auburn was the purchaser.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles R. Skinner announces that the state summer institutes this year will be held at Chautauqua and the Thousand Island Park from July 9th to 27th.

Wednesday, June 13th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Miller, East Lansing, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Clara E., to Peter O. Larsson. Rev. J. Cunningham officiated.

"The bloody work of Congress is troubling the conscience of the country," remarks the anti-imperialist Springfield Republican. With a hot summer at hand, this state of affairs is rather depressing.

A correspondent asks this question: "If Banker Benedict is a political orphan, what is Grover Cleveland?" We should say that Mr. Cleveland must be a widow.—Hartford Post. In our judgment Mr. Cleveland is a grass widower.

The Ithaca Daily News is now owned by a stock company. M. M. Dayton, its founder, is business manager. We are glad to notice the prosperity of that excellent paper. Mr. Dayton has worked hard for Ithaca and has made The News a very popular paper.

The exciting news of the uprising in China so worked on the mind of Wesley Hook that he hurriedly left Syracuse, where he was in college, with the purpose of reaching that faraway country in time to protect his sister and others.—Waterville Times.

Mrs. Olive Simser died at the residence of Francis Mosher in the town of Sempronius, Sunday, June 17th, aged 90 years. Mrs. Simser is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Francis Mosher, and Mrs. Arthur Parker of Moravia, and two sons, Charles and Eugene, of Buffalo.

Mrs. Delia Wagoner, through her

acuse, has brought an action for \$10,300 against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company; \$10,000 for the life of her husband, Jacob Wagoner, who was killed at the Cato crossing, Friday morning, Dec. 29, 1899, and \$300 for the team of horses.

Salaries of the postmasters of various villages of Central New York will be advanced July 1st as follows: Moravia, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Waterloo, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Phoenix, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Mexico, \$1,400 to \$1,500. Cazenovia postmaster's salary is to be decreased from \$1,900 to \$1,800, and Port Byron's from \$1,400 to \$1,200.

David Cole of Canton, Pa., a brakeman on the Lehigh Valley had one leg cut off at Owego, Tuesday afternoon. He was standing on the pilot of the engine as it crossed the Lackawanna crossing, when the jolt threw him off and he fell with one leg under the wheels. "What if the passengers lost a leg every time they got a jolt on the Lehigh?"

Last week Admiral Dewey was reported as predicting that Bryan would be "whipped out of his boots." John R. McLean has not only given \$25,000 to the Bryan campaign fund, but he declares that Bryan will "certainly be the next President." In the matter of political prognostication the Admiral and his wife's family are evidently not in strict accord.

Employees of the Empire State Sugar Beet company at Fox Ridge struck recently. There were 70 of the men and they were getting \$1.25 a day and paying \$2.50 a week for board. They demanded \$1.50 a day and better board. Eight of the ring-leaders were arrested and sent home to Lyons and the others returned to their work at the old rate of wages. The men were all Poles.

The county Prohibition convention was held in Auburn last week and delegates to the state convention were chosen as follows: B. C. Freese, Cyrus H. Davis, Aurelius; John Gilmore, G. B. Beach, Montezuma; H. L. Hoyt, Ellis Meaker, George H. Hacker, Auburn; D. L. Strubble, Conquest; Dr. A. J. Sprague, Brutus; John McMillan, Summerhill; John W. Barrus, Oscar Gutches, Mentz.

It is said that as a result of the installation of a corn kitchen in the agricultural section of the United States exhibit at the Paris exposition a popular demand has developed in France for the appointment of a government commission to visit the United States and ascertain the best means of introducing corn into France. A diet of American corn is the one thing needed to make France a really great nation.

The death of H. Walter Webb, formerly third vice president of the Central and one of the best known railroad men in the country, is announced. It was not unexpected, for Mr. Webb has been an invalid for several years. He was a brother of Dr. W. Seward Webb who is related to the Vanberbils by marriage, and was a man of great executive capacity, and during the years of his active connection with the Central he contributed not a little to its wonderful development and prosperity.

A novelty in New York harbor this summer will be the floating hotels established by John R. Arbuckle, the millionaire coffee dealer. They will go down the bay from the Battery every evening, returning in the morning. Sleeping accommodations on board may be had for a moderate sum. Mr. Arbuckle believes the cool sea air on hot summer nights will be a great boon for men who have to work hard during the day and who are forced by circumstances to live in crowded tenements. Four vessels will be fitted out for Mr. Arbuckle's fleet.

Trimmed hats at lowest possible prices at Mrs. G. W. Davis.

Doom for Bed . . . application is sufficient . . . will look after the

THE COUNTY EVENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD VILLAGES IN PRINT.

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

Scipio.

JUNE 18—The Universalist association was the best gathering of the kind in some time. The weather was fine, the speaking excellent, the meals sumptuous and altogether it was a very enjoyable time. Cortland, Syracuse, McLean, Speedsville, Ithaca, Union Springs and Auburn were represented.

Working on the road is the order of the day.

Corn has come up well, but appearances indicate that the grain and hay crops will be a failure.

J. Snyder came very near being injured today by his horse getting frightened at some wire thrown almost in the road at the corner above Culver's. As it was the crossbar was broken, harness damaged and the only thing that kept Mr. Snyder from being hurt was his being a good horseman. The party who left the wire ought to pay for his carelessness.

Rev. H. M. Wright and wife went to Perry Saturday, where he filled the pulpit Sunday. Rev. E. Hathaway filled the pulpit here.

The Scipio Rural cemetery held its meeting in J. Snyder's store Saturday at 2 p. m., with a small attendance. A resolution was passed that any party or parties erecting headstones or monuments in said cemetery without first digging a hole 3 1/2 feet deep and filling it with stone and grout for a foundation should be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$50. Some expensive monuments are set on the ground and after a while they topple over. The friends are gone and the society has to reset them. This must be stopped. Watson of Homer never sets a stone without a stone foundation.

Ludlowville.

JUNE 26—Children's day was observed in the M. E. church Sunday, June 24th.

Mrs. Geo. Howell entertained her mother, Mrs. Chas. Gillette, and her sister, Mrs. Geo. Stevens and sons, of Ithaca last week.

Mrs. M. M. Beverly is ill. L. L. Myers spent Sunday with his mother in Union Springs.

Mrs. Nellie Miller and daughter of Newfield are guests of her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Pierson.

Prof. Wm. Riley of Cornell University and Miss Nellie Drake of Forest Home were guests of her cousin, Mrs. H. A. Howser, the first of the week.

Mrs. O. S. Van Patten and Mrs. M. M. Bloom visited in Lansingville recently.

Mrs. Levi Shevalier spent last week with her brother in Cortland. Lyman Myers and daughter Florence visited relatives in Freeville recently.

Preparations are being made for the celebration of the Fourth of July in this place. At 10 o'clock a. m., a ball game will be played at Riverside Park between the United Stars and the McLean nine. Speeches and other exercises appropriate to the day will be given at 2 o'clock p. m., and at 3:30 p. m., a game of ball between the United Stars and the Spencer club. The Ludlowville Cornet band will furnish music, and in the evening there will be an elaborate display of fireworks. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Little Hollow and Vicinity.

JUNE 21—Mrs. Maude Bower closed school Monday, and on Wednesday afternoon gave her pupils and their mothers a party. All report a very pleasant time.

Jean Updike has moved into the small house and will look after the

A. E. Trea and sisters Pearl and Belle of Groton spent Sunday with their parents.

Miss May Kelly was in Ithaca Saturday.

Mrs. Smith of King Ferry is spending a few days with Mrs. Bourne.

It is reported that Miss May Kelly of this place and Mr. Homer Algard of Five Corners were married Tuesday, June 19, by Rev. P. J. Williams at North Lansing.

King Ferry.

JUNE 27—Mrs. Donahue is visiting her daughter in Aurelius.

Robert Denton and son Winfield, former residents of this place, now of Leavenworth, Kan., were calling on friends here Saturday last.

Miss Mary Shaw is home from Moravia for the summer vacation.

Miss Maggie Mulligan and friend of Rochester are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mulligan.

Mr. Haasan of Geneva visited his sister, Mrs. James Detrick, over Sunday.

Moses Snook of Ithaca was in town last week.

Mrs. Chas. W. Collins of Cortland is a guest of her sister, Miss Sara Barnes.

Mrs. C. W. Garey visited friends in Auburn last week.

James McRavy died at Willard hospital Wednesday, June 20th, aged about 90 years. The remains arrived here Thursday and the funeral was held from the house Friday. Burial was made in Belltown cemetery.

Walter Smith has gone to Slaterville for a few weeks' stay.

N. Jump lost a horse last week.

David Hutchinson of Auburn was in town Monday.

Miss Fannie Goodyear is home from Auburn for the summer.

JUNE 28—J. G. Atwater has struck some splendid flagstone in his quarry.

Eugene Buck is quite feeble this spring.

Mrs. Wm. Larracy and little daughter of Ithaca are visiting friends on the lake road.

We were visited by a very welcome shower Tuesday afternoon. Hay and spring crops are badly injured by the drouth.

North Lansing.

JUNE 18—Mrs. A. Miller of Ludlowville was the guest of Mrs. Helen Conrad and other friends here last week.

Mrs. Havens, mother of Walter Havens, returned to her home at Ludlowville Sunday.

Mark Jacobs is doing the work at Anson Howser's blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister of Five Corners were guests at Andrew Brink's Saturday.

Miss Bessie Doolittle attended the Odd Fellows excursion to Cayuga Lake Park Saturday.

JUNE 26—Miss Edith Brooks visited friends at Moravia Friday and Saturday last.

This place was well represented at the Children's day exercises at East Genoa Sunday evening.

Andrew Brink and wife were the guests Sunday of Carl Clark and wife at Groton.

Mrs. Frank Beardsley returned Saturday from visiting relatives at Ithaca.

Mrs. Howell and sister returned to their home at West Candor Saturday.

Mrs. Benson of Lansingville was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Spangler, Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Miller is in very poor health at the home of Jacob Osmon.

Orrin Miller has a new telephone in his house.

Amos Harbut and wife of Cascade were guests at Walter Havens' on Sunday.

Lucius Hubbard is in quite poor health at his daughter's, Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Newton Lane is in Syracuse for treatment.

A Lad in Homespun

By E. Crayton McCants.

(From The National Magazine, by Permission.)

THE summer sun poured relentlessly down on field and pasture. The cattle stood with drooping heads in the shadow of the untrimmed hedge-rows; the heat waves rose and shimmered above the brown furrows; and the faint breeze scarcely rustled the green blades of the lush young corn. A crow sitting on a post of the rotting rail fence cawed derisively at the gray mule slowly drawing the plow. The lad who followed watched mechanically the upturning of the mellow soil, while his long-drawn "Haw, Wo-haw!" had a listless cadence that bespoke force of habit, rather than any need of directing the old and understanding animal, which plodded on exactly as before.

"Haw, Wo-haw!" They rounded the bend in the row and approached a little knoll near the center of the field. The crow hushed his raucous cry and flew lazily away; the boy bent lower over the plow handles and the corn leaves ceased to rustle. The gray mule went slower and slower.

"Haw, Wo-haw!" They were just at the top of the knoll; the voice sounded far-off, faint and weary; the mule stopped; tentatively, at first, and then resting one foot on its toe settled into an easier position. The boy said nothing, but leaning against the plow, pushed his old slouch hat back from his hot forehead, wiped the sweat from his face with the sleeve of his ragged shirt and looked off across the fields. He was thin, and stooped by toil; there was a weary look in his eyes and the stains of dust and sweat were upon his homespun clothing. The partridges were calling in the wheatfield across



THE GRAY MULE WENT SLOWER.

the hedge, and just beyond in the shadows of the pines the wild strawberries, cool and ripe, sprinkled the ground like scarlet stars in an emerald sky. How hot and tired he was, and how good it would be to lie there just a little while and rest and dream. For he did dream—this poor, bent, toil-scourged clod. From the elevated spot where he stood he could see field after field of corn and cotton and yellowing grain, spread broad and fair in the June sunshine. Back there in the dilapidated gray house a wealth of old books lay hidden away in nooks and corners. Many of these he had read, spelling them out in the slow painful fashion taught in the village school. And among them he found, now and then, old papers between whose faded lines he could read how his forefathers had wrought in the old days, how all these broad lands, as far as the eye could reach, had once been theirs, how they had lived, and how in troublous times they had ridden forth to battle from the open doors of the old mansion, whose battered columns, long since bereft of plaster, looked out like rain-bleached skeletons upon the one field left of all its broad domain. As for the rest, the gray gravestones beneath the cedars told it all.

He had read the inscriptions a hundred times, and to-day they mirrored themselves before him upon the background of the hazy, heated air. Soldiers of the revolution and of 1812 were there. His grandfather, brought dead from the field of Churubusco, was there. And in another place a stone, small and mean when compared with the others, marked his father's grave. How well he remembered that tall, soldierly figure, marked by a long scar across the face from a saber cut at Gettysburg, and limping because a rifle bullet—a relic of the wilderness, was still in his leg.

There were other gravestones—lawyers and lawmakers, whose names were written high in the old-time annals of the state, but these did not appeal to him, save to intensify the realization that "Ichabod" was written on the pillars of his house—that glory had departed his name and his race. His learning was small and he could do nothing in such pursuits. He knew this—and then it seemed a little thing to fight with words, and to march and counter-march with the quips and quibbles of the law. The old books in the garret said little of such things, but pages were filled with stories and pictures of Light Horse Harry Lee and his dragoons, of Green, Marion, Sumner, Putnam and Wayne. A great, full-page illustration showed Washington, standing erect in his boat, crossing the

ice-filled river to Trenton and victory. Further on there was "Jackson at New Orleans," and "Scott at Lundy's Lane" and "Mexico." "Old Rough and Ready" was pictured there sitting cross-legged on his horse while the smoke of Buena Vista rose and eddied around his head. And then, although these histories of 50 years ago told nothing of them, what thrilling tales he had heard of Lee and Jackson and Grant and Sherman and scores of others, told by gray old farmers in front of the village stores on Saturday afternoons. It was hard to remember that these respectful old men had once held a place in a flash-light picture, where the trampling squadrons, the rattling musketry and the deep-throated cannon, rust and smoke and strife, lent to feet, ankle to knee, to shape the destiny of an empire. All even if they were old and poor now, they had that behind them to which they could point and say: "See! I have done!"

But to plow, to see his mother patch his threadbare gaiters, and weep when old Susan is grieved about the interest on the mortgage. What was a life like this worth?

"These good years in old-time aristocracy," he had heard the fat wife of the shopkeeper whisper in church a few days before, as she pulled aside the ample folds of her "imitation silk" dress, to let her mother-in-law's eyes pass. He sat fit to be bound at the thought of it. Only with a sometime, somehow, his chance would come, and then he could see that there was sap in the old stock yet.

Wendy the years ground round their never-ending circle. The gray mule and the boy grew older, but that was all. The gravestones looked at him reproachfully now and he avoided them. The old histories lay dusty and unopened on the garret floor. The time was so long, and it was so hard to wait. Then a word suddenly flashed round the world: "War!"

In the far-off east Dewey's sea-dogs were straining at the leash. Down the west coast the Oregon was racing for a place in the fray. In the south the ships of Sampson, loosed at last, were off and away. Northward lay better grimly waiting. All over the land the drums and fifes were out keeping time to the new duet of "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie." The grayhairs felt their pulses stir, and sighed because they were old; and the young men answered "Coming!" from every little hamlet in the land.

It was morning at the state rendezvous for the assembling volunteers. Already the regiments of militia, not yet full, but rapidly filling, were encamped on the ground. The round edge of the great red sun came peering over the eastern horizon, and long spears of yellow light shot suddenly through the branches of the trees. A man in uniform, with stripes on his sleeves, came out of a tent and placed a bugle to his lips.

"I can't git 'em up; I can't git 'em up; I can't git 'em up in the morning!" sang a member of the guard in rough accompaniment to the sharp, clear notes of the instrument. A sergeant with a striped bundle under his arm hurried from the guard-tent to the tall flag-staff. He fingered the halcyons deftly, and as the last, long echoing note of reveille floated away across the wooded hills, the bundle shot up the staff, and catching the morning breeze in its folds liberated the starry glory of the flag.

Then, as his country's emblem floating fair and free burst upon his sight, a homespun-clad lad just without the guard lines bared his head, and in the fullness of his soul shouted his greeting: There was infection in his tones, for man after man took up the cheer until the vibrant air was filled with acclamation.

The cheer died into silence, and the busy hum of the camp took its place. It was too early for admission, and the lad sat down quietly trying to breakfast on the bread he carried in his pocket. He was tired, for he had walked all night lest he be too late; but his heart beat fast, and every hurried breath whispered: "At last!"

He could scarcely have told why he was happy. He knew that weariness and privation lay before him; knew that wounds and suffering and death, perhaps, waited just ahead; yet he felt that he could joy in suffering here.

The bread was dry and hard, and his eyes were very heavy. The cool breeze fanned his hot forehead, the noise of the camp sounded dreamily in his ears, and with a sigh of content he sank back on the damp grass and slept.

An hour later a guard awoke him. He went in and took his place in the line that waited before the surgeon's office. An officer scrutinized him sharply, muttered "Doubtful," and passed on. A great fear tugged at the heartstrings of the lad. He touched the elbow of the man in front of him.

"Do you think I can pass?" he asked, anxiously.

"Six pounds lighter than the minimum recruiting weight." The words of the surgeon kept forming themselves in his brain. Away back yonder, the white tents gleaming against a green background of trees and grass, lay the encampment with its star-flecked banner still waving in the evening sunlight. Struggle as he would the tears filled his eyes as he turned to watch it.

"Six pounds lighter than the minimum recruiting weight." Something rose in his throat and choked him. Then the sun dipped below the horizon, a gun boomed sullenly across the valley, the flag fell gracefully earthwards, and the boy faced the sunset. For him there remained the gray mule and the plow.

The Irish Judge.

A well-known Irish judge in the insolent court once detected a witness kissing his thumb instead of the Book in taking the oath, and in rebuking him, sternly, said: "You may think to deceive God, sir, but you won't deceive me."—Leisure Moments.

A Good Gough Medicine.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, 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. Panker.

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 have the public call and look over my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Can fit a large man or a small boy. M. KALVIRISKY, Genoa.

Jane A. Louw, Weaver.

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

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

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

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

A. D. MEAD,

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

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C. B. KING, Vice President.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE,

Issued every Friday at

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Clarence A. Ames, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, JUNE XXIX, MCM.

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

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

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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. & E. B. Crofoot, proprietors.

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

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Enameling, Brazing, Vulcanizing and General Repairing.

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

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SAVED HER CALICO.

An Instance of Joe Wheeler's Kind-Heartedness During the Civil War.

During the civil war there was a town in Tennessee that became very familiar with both the union and the confederate armies. Sometimes the town was under control of one and sometimes of the other, says Outlook. The town had an equal number of union and confederate sympathizers, who named the principal streets Jeff Davis and Lincoln streets, the people living on these streets taking this way of expressing their attachments. Each army, as it passed through the town, took from its enemies all it could get. Sometimes the soldiers made mistakes, and took from their friends. One day a detachment of confederate cavalry followed a detachment of union soldiers through the town. They entered a store the proprietor of which was a southerner, who had hidden from the union



GAVE IT TO THE LITTLE GIRL.

forces. No one was in the store but a little girl of 12, who had frequently played southern airs when southern soldiers were in town, to cheer them. On one of the shelves of the store were several yards of calico, which had been promised this little girl for a dress. This was quite an expensive dress, then, for calico was sold at one dollar a yard, and was not easy to get even at that price. When the soldier took this calico and threw it across his horse and rode away, the little girl cried so hard that a young officer heard her. He hurried into the store, but the little girl could not tell why she cried. A neighbor, a young girl of 20, hurried across the street, and told the officer that a soldier had taken the calico intended for the little girl's dress. The officer called the man who had taken the calico should immediately bring it to him. A burly soldier got off his horse and, looking ashamed, handed the booty to his officer, who, with a bow, gave it to the little girl. She could hardly believe her good fortune when she held the calico in her arms. This young officer became the celebrated Gen. "Joe" Wheeler.

VENERABLE WAR NURSE.

"Mother Stewart," of Ohio, Celebrates Her Eighty-Fourth Birthday.

Probably no woman in Ohio is better known than "Mother Stewart," as Mrs. Eliza D. Stewart, of Springfield, is affectionately called, who celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary a few days ago. "As a speaker on temperance subjects," said a Woman's Christian Temperance union officer the other day, "her influence upon her audience is so powerful that she has been called a 'Wendell Phillips in petticoats,' and even now, from her invalid's couch, her letters give inspiration to those who are working in her beloved cause." Among her most highly prized possessions is a framed certificate bearing official signatures and testifying to the valuable services she rendered in the field hospitals of the civil war. She has also a pass, signed by Gen. Thomas and given to her in those days, admitting her through the lines at any time. In her room is a framed copy of the song: "Sherman's March to the Sea," written and signed by the author. Her war reminiscences would fill a large volume. She well recalls standing on a picket guard in Athens, O., all night, while the men were employed in felling trees and building fortifications.

The British Woman's Temperance association owes its origin to "Mother Stewart," who also introduced the blue ribbon pledge work among the colored people of Virginia in 1878. Her active work for temperance began in 1858 and continued until 1895, when she went as a delegate to the world's Woman's Christian Temperance union convention in London, her expenses being paid by Lady Aberdeen.

he had suffered amputation with the greatest courage he saw his servant crying, or pretending to cry, in one corner of the room.

"None of your hypocritical tears, you idle dog!" said the master. "You know you are very glad for now you will have only one boot to clean, instead of two." —London Tit-Bits.

Little in It.

It sometimes happens that the man who knows his own mind doesn't know much after all.—Chicago Daily News.

IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

A Thrilling Incident of the Hot Fighting Around Vicksburg.

"I don't know anything about Spion Kop," said Capt. Ludwig, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean, "but I do know that the mere fact that the British occupied it and then retired from it doesn't count for much one way or the other. On the 22d of May, 1863, at Vicksburg, the Twentieth Illinois, after the mines had been exploded, made a dash on Fort Hill, held by the confederates. We did not capture the fort and in time we were compelled to retire. But I remember that our company ran up so close to the earthworks that the confederates could not depress their guns enough to reach us. "There was a terrific uproar; there was a good deal of confusion, but there was one controlling thought with the men. They did not want to go back. Cooler heads might have seen that there was no advantage in staying where we were, but we thought there was. We could see that the confederates in the fort were planning to extend their line so as to enfilade our position, and it was necessary for us to throw up intrenchments. The captain ordered me back



ONE OF THE NEGROES STUMBLED.

for picks and shovels. I went back very quietly without drawing the fire of the enemy and the colonel turned over to me six negroes, each carrying a number of picks and shovels.

"I attempted to get back to the company, which was still hugging close to the confederate earthworks, without drawing the fire of the confederate sharpshooters; but one of the negroes stumbled, the shovels he was carrying making a great racket and the confederates opened on us, killing two of the six I bears. The inclination was to go back, but I felt that it was less dangerous to go forward and the negroes followed me at a full run. The boys greeted us with a shout of laughter, but the surviving negroes were so frightened that the laugh seemed ghostly. After a rest the captain directed the negroes to help the men in shoveling. They promptly declined. "When the captain told them that if they disobeyed orders they would be shot. One of the darkies said: 'All right, boss. If we take the shovels and work the confederates will shoot us; if we don't take the shovels and work, you will shoot us. It is better not to work and be shot than it is to work and be shot.' We could do nothing with them, and when we retired from Fort Hill to our old position in line they started on a run and were first in camp."

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.

DIED.

TOAN—In the town of Scipio, N. Y., Sunday, June 17th, 1900, J. Irving Toan, aged 27 years, 8 months and 21 days.

Funeral services were held at his late home (near Mapleton) on Tuesday. Burial in the Eddy cemetery.

ROACH—In Scipio Center, Tuesday, June 19, Patrick Roach.

Funeral Thursday at St. Bernard's cemetery.

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.

Grand Sale of
CHAIRS

at
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.

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.

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 velv. lace, cool and easy. \$1.50
- Men's bicycle shoes, black or tan. 1.75
- Men's fine velv. kid lace, all styles worth \$2.50. 1.98
- Ladies' russet lace, all styles, worth \$2.50. 1.75
- Ladies' bicycle shoes, 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. 1.20
- 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.

A Lad in Homespun

By E. Crayton McCants.

(From The National Magazine, by permission.)

THE summer sun poured relentlessly down on field and pasture. The cattle stood with drooping heads in the shadow of the untrimmed hedges; the heat waves rose and shimmered above the brown furrows; and the faint breeze scarcely rustled the green blades of the lush young corn. A crow sitting on a perch of the rotting tall fence cawed derisively at the gray mule slowly drawing the plow. The lad who followed watched mechanically the upturning of the mellow soil, while his long-drawn "Haw, Wo-haw!" had a listless cadence that bespoke force of habit, rather than any need of directing the old and understanding animal, which plodded on exactly as before.

"Haw, Wo-haw!" They rounded the bend in the row and approached a little knoll near the center of the field. The crow hushed his raucous cry and flew lazily away; the boy bent lower over the plow handles and the corn leaves ceased to rustle. The gray mule went slower and slower.

"Haw, Wo-haw!" They were just at the top of the knoll; the voice sounded far-off, faint and weary; the mule stopped; tentatively, at first, and then resting one foot on its toe settled into an earlier position. The boy said nothing, but leaning against the plow, pushed his old slouch hat back from his hot forehead, wiped the sweat from his face with the sleeve of his ragged shirt and looked off across the fields. He was thin, and stooped by toil; there was a weary look in his eyes and the stains of dust and sweat were upon his homespun clothing. The pertridges were calling in the wheatfield across



THE GRAY MULE WENT SLOWER.

the hedge, and just beyond in the shadows of the pines the wild strawberries, cool and ripe, sprinkled the ground like scarlet stars in an emerald sky. How hot and tired he was, and how good it would be to lie there just a little while and rest and dream. For he did dream—this poor, bent, toil-scourged clod. From the elevated spot where he stood he could see field after field of corn and cotton and yellowing grain, spread broad and fair in the June sunshine. Back there in the dilapidated gray house a wealth of old books lay hidden away in nooks and corners. Many of these he had read, spelling them out in the slow painful fashion taught in the village school. And among them he found, now and then, old papers between whose faded lines he could read how his forefathers had wrought in the old days, how all these broad lands, as far as the eye could reach, had once been theirs, how they had lived, and how in troublous times they had ridden forth to battle from the open doors of the old mansion, whose battered columns, long since bereft of plaster, looked out like rain-bleached skeletons upon the one field left of all its broad domain. As for the rest, the gray gravestones beneath the cedars told it all.

He had read the inscriptions a hundred times, and to-day they mirrored themselves before him upon the background of the hazy, heated air. Soldiers of the revolution and of 1812 were there. His grandfather, brought dead from the field of Churubusco, was there. And in another place a stone, small and mean when compared with the others, marked his father's grave. How well he remembered that tall, soldierly figure, marked by a long scar across the face from a saber cut at Gettysburg, and limping because a rifle bullet—a relic of the Wilderness, was still in his leg.

There were other gravestones—o, lawyers and lawmakers, whose names are written high in the old-time annals of the state, but these did not appeal to him, save to intensify the realization that "Ichabod" was written on the pillars of his house—that glory had departed his name and his race. His learning was small and he could do nothing in such pursuits. He knew this—and then it seemed a little thing to fight with words, and to march and countermarch with the quips and quibbles of the law. The old books in the garret said little of such things, but pages were filled with stories and pictures of Light Horse Harry Lee and his dragoons, of Green, Marion, Sumter, Putnam and Wayne. A great, full-page illustration showed Washington, standing erect in his boat, crossing the

ice-filled river to Trenton and victory. Further on there was "Jackson at New Orleans," and "Scott at Lundy's Lane" and "Mexico." "Old Rough and Ready" was pictured there sitting cross-legged on his horse while the smoke of Buena Vista rose and eddied around his head. And then, although these histories of 50 years ago told nothing of them, what thrilling tales he had heard of Lee and Jackson and Grant and Sherman and scores of others, told by gray old farmers in front of the village stores on Saturday afternoons. It was these tales that had been the chiefest of men had once held a place in a flashing, vivid picture, where the tramping squadrons, the rattling musketry and the deep-throated cannon roared and raged and strove, foot to foot, and knee to knee, to shape the destiny of an empire. All even if they were old and poor now, they had that behind them to which they could point and say: "See! I have lived!"

But to plow to his mother's patch his thousand parts and weep when old Sam's name was mentioned in the interest of the mortgage. What was a life like this worth?

"These goes your back-down arithmency," he had heard the fat wife of the sheepkeeper whisper in church a few days before, as she pulled aside the ample folds of her "antarian silk" dress to let his mother-in-law see her legs. He set his tee a yard at the thought of it. Only wife! Sometime, somehow, his chance would come, and then men could see that there was sap in the old stock yet.

Went by the years ground round their never-ending circle. The gray mule and the boy grew older, but that was all. The gray tones leached at him, apparently now and he avoided them. The old histories lay dusty and unopened on the garret floor. The time was so long, and it was so hard to wait. Then a word suddenly flashed round the world. "War!"

In the far-off east Dewey's sea-dogs were straining at the leach. Down the west coast the Oregon was racing for a place in the fray. In the south the ships of Sampson, loosed at last, were off and away. Northward lay battle grimly waiting. All over the land the drums and fifes were out keeping time to the new duet of "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie." The graybeards felt their pulses stir, and sighed because they were old; and the young men answered "Coming!" from every little hamlet in the land.

It was morning at the state rendezvous for the assembling volunteers. Already the regiments of militia, not yet full, but rapidly filling, were encamped on the ground. The round edge of the great red sun came peering over the eastern horizon, and long spears of yellow light shot suddenly through the branches of the trees. A man in uniform, with stripes on his sleeves, came out of a tent and placed a bugle to his lips.

"I can't git 'em up; I can't git 'em up; I can't git 'em up in the morning!" sang a member of the guard in rough accompaniment to the sharp, clear notes of the instrument. A sergeant with a striped bundle under his arm hurried from the guard-tent to the tall flag-staff. He fingered the hal-yards deftly, and as the last long echoing note of reveille floated away across the wooded hills, the bundle shot up the staff, and catching the morning breeze in its folds liberated the starry glory of the flag.

Then, as his country's emblem floating fair and free burst upon his sight, a homespun-clad lad just without the guard lines bared his head, and in the fullness of his soul shouted his greeting. There was infection in his tones, for man after man took up the cheer until the vibrant air was filled with acclamation.

The cheer died into silence, and the busy hum of the camp took its place. It was too early for admission, and the lad sat down quietly trying to breakfast on the bread he carried in his pocket. He was tired, for he had walked all night lest he be too late; but his heart beat fast, and every hurried breath whispered: "At last!"

He could scarcely have told why he was happy. He knew that weariness and privation lay before him; knew that wounds and suffering and death, perhaps, waited just ahead; yet he felt that he could joy in suffering here.

The bread was dry and hard, and his eyes were very heavy. The cool breeze fanned his hot forehead, the noise of the camp sounded dreamily in his ears, and with a sigh of content he sank back on the damp grass and slept.

An hour later a guard awoke him. He went in and took his place in the line that waited before the surgeon's office. An officer scrutinized him sharply, muttered "Doubtful," and passed on. A great fear tugged at the heartstrings of the lad. He touched the elbow of the man in front of him.

"Do you think I can pass?" he asked, anxiously.

"Silence in ranks!" commanded a sergeant.

over the western hills. "Six pounds lighter than the minimum recruiting weight." The words of the surgeon kept forming themselves in his brain. Away back yonder, the white tents gleaming against a green background of trees and grass, lay the encampment with its star-flecked banner still waving in the evening sunlight. Struggle as he would the tears filled his eyes as he turned to watch it.

"Six pounds lighter than the minimum recruiting weight." Something rose in his throat and choked him. Then the sun dipped below the horizon, a gun boomed sullenly across the valley, the flag fell gracefully earthwards, and the boy faced the sunset. For him there remained the gray mule and the plow.

The Irish Judge.

A well-known Irish judge in the insolent court once detected a witness kissing his thumb instead of the Book in taking the oath, and in rebuking him, sternly, said: "You may think to deceive God, sir, but you won't deceive me."—Leisure Moments.

A Good Gough 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 Etten, 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.

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 have the public call and look over my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Can fit a large man or a small boy. M. KALYRISKY, Genoa.

Jane A. Louw, Weaver.

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

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

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

HORSE POWDERS.—Horses need tending 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.

A. D. MEAD.

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

Do You Know

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

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE?

Merritt's Wagon Shop

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V. B. COGGSHALL, President.

C. B. KING, Vice President.

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Capital, \$25,000

Incorporated, 1895.

3 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS.

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YES, we sell DEERING and WALTER A. WOOD

Binders and Mowers,

Champion Horse Rakes,

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

Second Hand Goods.

3 good mowing machines, a horse rake, and a road cart new last year.

A new lot of Planet Jr Cultivators just rec'd.

Best prices paid for grain.

S. S. EAR, Hardware N. Y.

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.

The..Genoa..
FULL..ROLLER..MILLS..
Flour..Feed..and..Meal..of..Every..Kind..
Custom..Grinding..a..Specialty..



JOHN..HUBERT..Proprietor..



This is the Place!

Do not wander about looking for a store in which to buy choice fresh Groceries. Follow in the footsteps of our satisfied customers. We can please you in all general merchandise wants. We want your Barter.

E. H. BENNETT,

Cash Merchant.

Venice Center, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE,

Issued every Friday at
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 Clarence A. Ames, Editor and Publisher.

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

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 for a share of your patronage.

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

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

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 ed instruments, Genoa, N. Y.

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A. COBURN, Union Springs,
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 vicinity each month to look after his pat-
 rons' interests. Represents five good com-
 panies.

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

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 Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist,
 Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary
 College and of the Toronto Veterinary
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 given to castration and dentistry.
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 No. 5 South St., Auburn. Open day
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 get lunches. Quick service. Also have
 a fine line of cigars. Wm. F. & P. B.
 Crofoot, proprietors.

For prices on Osborne farm ma-
 chinery inquire of Fay Teeter, East
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W. H. DOOLITTLE
 KING FERRY.



SAVED HER CALICO.

An Instance of Joe Wheeler's Kind-
 Heartedness During the
 Civil War.

During the civil war there was a
 town in Tennessee that became very
 familiar with both the union and the
 confederate armies. Sometimes the
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 sometimes of the other, says Outlook.
 The town had an equal number of
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 Davis and Lincoln streets, the people
 living on these streets taking this
 way of expressing their attachments.

Each army, as it passed through
 the town, took from its enemies all it
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 the town. They entered a store the
 proprietor of which was a southerner,
 who had hidden from the union



GAVE IT TO THE LITTLE GIRL.

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 a little girl of 12, who had frequently
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 soldiers were in town, to cheer them.
 On one of the shelves of the store
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 had been promised this little girl for
 a dress. This was quite an expensive
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VENERABLE WAR NURSE.

"Mother Stewart," of Ohio, Celebrates
 Her Eighty-Fourth Birth-
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Probably no woman in Ohio is bet-
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 Mrs. Eliza D. Stewart, of Springfield,
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 you are very glad, for now you will have
 only one boot to clean, instead of two."
 —London Tit-Bits.

Little in It.
 It sometimes happens that the man
 who knows his own mind doesn't know
 much after all.—Chicago Daily News.

IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

A Thrilling Incident of the Hot
 Fighting Around Vicks-
 burg.

"I don't know anything about Spion
 Kop," said Capt. Ludwig, relates the
 Chicago Inter Ocean, "but I do know
 that the mere fact that the British
 occupied it and then retired from it
 doesn't count for much one way or
 the other. On the 22d of May, 1863,
 at Vicksburg, the Twentieth Illinois,
 after the mines had been exploded,
 made a dash on Fort Hill, held by the
 confederates. We did not capture the
 fort and in time we were compelled
 to retire. But I remember that our
 company ran up so close to the earth-
 works that the confederates could not
 depress their guns enough to reach us.

"There was a terrific uproar; there
 was a good deal of confusion, but
 there was one controlling thought
 with the men. They did not want to
 go back. Cooler heads might have
 seen that there was no advantage in
 staying where we were, but we
 thought there was. We could see that
 the confederates in the fort were
 planning to extend their line so as to
 enfilade our position, and it was ne-
 cessary for us to throw up intrench-
 ments. The captain ordered me back



ONE OF THE NEGROES STUMBED.

for picks and shovels. I went back
 very quietly without drawing the fire
 of the enemy and the colonel turned
 over to me six negroes, each carrying
 a number of picks and shovels.

"I attempted to get back to the
 company, which was still hugging
 close to the confederate earthworks,
 without drawing the fire of the con-
 federate sharpshooters; but one of
 the negroes stumbled, the shovels he
 was carrying making a great racket
 and the confederates opened on us,
 killing two of the shovel-bearers. The
 inclination was to go back, but I felt
 that it was less dangerous to go for-
 ward and the negroes followed me at
 a full run. The boys greeted us with
 a shout of laughter, but the surviving
 negroes were so frightened that the
 laugh seemed ghastly. After a rest
 the captain directed the negroes to
 help the men in shoveling. They per-
 emptorily declined. Thereupon the
 captain told them that if they dis-
 obeyed orders they would be shot.
 One of the darkeys said: 'All right,
 boss. If we take the shovels and work
 the confederates will shoot us; if we
 don't take the shovels and work, you
 will shoot us. It is better not to work
 and be shot than it is to work and be
 shot.' We could do nothing with
 them, and when we retired from Fort
 Hill to our old position in line they
 started on a run and were first in
 camp."

DIED.
 Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the
 First National Bank of Winterset, Ia.,
 in a recent letter gives some experi-
 ence with a carpenter in his employ,
 that will be of value to other mechan-
 ics. 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 Chamber-
 lain'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.

TOAN—In the town of Scipio, N. Y.,
 Sunday, June 17th, 1900, J. Irving
 Toan, aged 27 years, 8 months and 21
 days.

Funeral services were held at his
 late home (near Mapleton) on Tues-
 day. Burial in the Eddy cemetery.

ROACH—In Scipio Center, Tuesday,
 June 19, Patrick Roach.

Funeral Th... .. at St.
 Bernard's cemet... .. N. Y.

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.

Grand Sale of
CHAIRS

at
Brixius & Chapman's

The most complete line in Au-
 burn 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.

Closing Out Sale.

Wishing to engage in other busi-
 ness 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.

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 vici lace, cool and easy. \$1.50
- Men's bicycle shoes, black or tan. 1.75
- Men's fine vici kid lace, all styles worth \$3.50. 1.95
- Ladies' russet lace, all styles, worth \$2.50. 1.75
- Ladies' bicycle shoes, 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. 1.35
- 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.

Poplar Ridge.

JUNE 26—The forest worm is making sad havoc in shade and fruit trees in this locality as well as forest trees. Miss Mary Landon is home from Geneva for the summer vacation.

W. J. Haines and sister attended the graduating exercises at Moravia the 22nd.

School in Dist. No. 4 closed on Friday last. The Ledyard school joined with them and held a picnic in the school yard and all enjoyed a good time.

A company of young friends from Moravia spent Saturday and Sunday, the guests of W. J. Haines and sister.

George Husted attended the graduating exercises at Oakwood on Wednesday last, his sister Hattie being one of the graduates.

Andrew Culver is quite sick. His granddaughter, Clara Culver, is there.

Mrs. Ladd is visiting her sister, Mrs. Crouch. They were in Auburn Saturday.

Dayton Atwater and wife visited at George Husted's Sunday.

North Lansing.

JUNE 25—The strawberry festival at Thomas Small's was a success. The new barn looked very inviting with its flowers, lights and daintily spread tables.

Business at the creamery is booming. Between three and four thousand pounds of milk are being taken in daily, and more is expected.

Horatio Brown is quite comfortable again. He carries the milk to the creamery.

Mrs. Dan Darling and Miss Ettie Conklin both have new wheels.

Roswell Beardsley and family will celebrate his seventy-second anniversary as postmaster at Benton Brown's on Thursday.

James Lane was removed to his home here last week and is improving nicely. His arms are still in a paralyzed condition, but it is hoped that he will recover in time. He is able to walk.

Venice Center--West Hill.

JUNE 27—Venice Center is not dead, if the old defunct railroad is, but there is a great shaking among the dry bones and lively signs of its resurrection.

If this dry weather continues, we will be the famine-stricken people, begging for our food from afar.

The click of the mower is heard, but the grass is not very tall or heavy. We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Alida Todd and friends arrived safe in Paris.

Miss Mattie Whitney closed her school last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hough of Moravia visited Mrs. Eaton and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fell visited Mrs. S. M. Cannon at T. A. Miller's last week.

F. P. Fell has left San Francisco for Honolulu. J. W. is in Eastern India.

J. Lewis of Genoa did a nice job of papering for H. N. Wood on Friday.

Friends and relatives in this region of Rev. Walter Mitchell are greatly saddened over his serious illness.

Mr. George Stevens' illness continues variable. We are much saddened over his sister's, Mrs. Lewis, affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunter made a trip to Auburn on Saturday.

The fine shower yesterday afternoon was very welcome if it did sprinkle on picnickers. The ice cream and strawberry festival at Mabel Beebee's was well attended.

"A little child shall lead them" was illustrated on Sunday, Children's day. The day was perfect, the floral display beautiful and abundant, the music excellent and the children acted well their parts. Such a service ought to have increased the fund for "Children's Education." No necessity for Venice Center people going away for anything except a railroad, and that they hope to have soon.

Venice Center.

JUNE 27—Clare and Arthur, children of John Owens, are both quite sick with measles.

Will Mosher and family of Poplar Ridge were guests of E. E. Greenfield and wife on Sunday last.

Children's day exercises were held on Sunday and passed off very pleasantly. All the little ones did credit to themselves. The decorations were beautiful and the perfume from the large quantity of roses was exquisite. The assistance rendered by the children of Chas. Foster and Richard Clark of Genoa and Iva Mosher of Poplar Ridge was very gratefully received.

Miss Cora Nichols of Poplar Ridge dined with W. Beardsley and wife on Sunday.

The young ladies from this vicinity who have been attending school at Moravia are all at home for the summer vacations.

Belltown.

JUNE 26—The shower of Tuesday was very gratefully received.

Jesse French drives a new horse.

Frank Mosher and wife of Poplar Ridge spent Sunday at O. H. Tuttle's.

E. D. Cheesman and wife visited relatives in Etna last week.

E. H. Shangle was in Ithaca one day last week.

Master Tracy Tuttle of King Ferry and Miss Lena Mosher of Poplar Ridge spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tuttle.

Five Corners.

JUNE 27—Hay is generally a light crop in this section.

Yesterday the much-needed rain came, which was very refreshing to everything.

Miss Eliza Clark of King Ferry was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Hunt, over Sunday.

Miss Lillian Stephenson and George Hunt drove to Ithaca Saturday.

E. Burr Stewart and family of Sheldrake were guests over Sunday at J. N. Beardsley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Groton City and Alfred Ranney and wife of Summerhill spent Saturday and Sunday at Frank Corwin's.

Frank Snushall called on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Peter DeReamer of Seneca Falls is visiting at James DeReamer's.

Mrs. Olive Smith, who has been spending some time with her daughter at Seattle, Wash., has returned to the home of her son, Jay Smith, of this place.

On Tuesday, June 19, Homer Algard of this place and May Kelly of Genoa were united in marriage. Congratulations are now in order.

Master Clinton Smith has returned from a visit at Breesport.

Thomas Miller is quite poorly at this writing.

East Genoa.

JUNE 27—Children's day program passed off very nicely, the little ones all doing their parts well. The choir enlivened all with spirited songs and a good-natured crowd gave a liberal collection.

Warden Mead and son of Auburn visited their cousins, Chas. Tupper and wife, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Strong is visiting relatives at Old Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Amanda Young has returned to her home here quite improved in health.

A number of North Lansing friends attended church Sunday evening.

Wm. Wilcox and family have returned to the farm for a few weeks.

Nearly fifty attended the L. T. L. meeting at Eugene Younglove's on Saturday evening, June 16th. Ice cream and cake were served and all heartily enjoyed the evening.

Chas. Wilcox is improving.

McDermott's orchestra of six pieces will play for the dance at the Genoa rink July 4.

Money to Loan.

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

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

Remember the dance July 4. McDermott's orchestra of six pieces.

COMING

Dr. S. Andral Kilmer,

The Skilled Expert-Specialist

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

AUBURN, Avery House, July 4.

ITHACA, Clinton House, Aug. 9.

SYRACUSE, Globe Hotel, Aug. 10.

And every eight weeks thereafter.

Address 220 Chenango St., Binghamton, N. Y.

ITHACA IS A BUSINESS CENTER.

Its situation geographically and every other existing condition tend more and more to make it a distributing point. All lines of goods are sold at as low prices as at any point in the State. Large, new and up-to-date stocks are carried. Ithaca merchants are enterprising and progressive, ourselves, of course, excepted.

In Housefurnishings we are making loud bids for trade from all points within a radius of fifty miles. We are outfitting homes all over this part of the State. **We pay freight to all points, and have absolutely one price for everybody.** Our four departments are **Furniture, Carpets, Drapery and Wall Paper.**

It will pay you to come to Ithaca, particularly if you wish to buy House, Office or Church Furnishings. You will save your car fare, secure newest productions, have a chance to see the handsomest city in the dear old Empire State, have an electric car ride down to Renwick, the choicest watering place anywhere around, and go home refreshed and delighted.

The Empire State Housefurnishing Co.

Successors to The Bool Co.

ITHACA, N. Y.

FOSTER, ROSS & BAUCUS.

THE BIG STORE.

We Have Arranged a Feast of Bargains

FOR

Thursday, July 5th.

Greater than all great attractions is the immense display of seasonable Dry Goods to be seen in this mammoth shopping place. Leading features of this great show are the remarkably low prices marked on desirable goods of all kinds. Every department in the procession.

Whether you desire to purchase or not, we accord you a hearty welcome.

Bargains in Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Linens, Domestic, Upholstery, Boys' Clothing, Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, Jackets, Wrappers, Men's Furnishings, Hosiery, Underwear, Laces, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, &c.

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODA, 5 CENTS.

Come, Shop with Us.

Foster, Ross & Baucus

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

McDermott's celebrated orchestra of Cortland, six pieces, will furnish music for the dance July 4 at Genoa.

Bring your old rubber, etc. to Pearl Hunter, Genoa, and receive the market prices for it.

THE VILLAGE NOTES

NEWS PICKED UP BY THE TRIBUNE REPORTERS.

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

—Celebrate the Fourth at Genoa.

—Bert Banker spent Sunday at Groton.

—Art Loomis spent Sunday at Moravia.

—D. C. Mosher is improving from his recent illness.

—O. D. Jacobs of Montour Falls was in town Monday.

—Where do you spend the Fourth? Why not come to Genoa?

—Miss Mary Mosher has been spending a few days at Locke.

—Mrs. Frank Miller has recovered from a severe attack of quinsy.

—Dr. W. C. Green of Buffalo is a guest at Mr. Frank Purington's.

—Mrs. Ruth Avery is now occupying her new residence on East Main street.

—Nathaniel Rundell who has been quite sick for a week or two is improving.

—Mrs. Green of Moravia has been visiting at her brother's, D. C. Hunter, this week.

—The little child of Charles Bush of Athens, Pa., is not dead as reported last week.

—Bert Lewis has just finished putting a new coat of paint on the Hunt residence.

—The small boy's mind is occupied at present with the ever-fascinating firecracker.

—Miss Bertha Sellen who has been attending school at Oneonta is home for the summer.

—Mrs. Orlando Sellen was reported as very ill Thursday, but today is more comfortable.

—It is surprising how many people there are in this world who do not like to work between meals.

—Irvine Miller and wife and Peter Larsson and wife of East Lansing spent Sunday at Seth Loomis's.

—George Sherlock of last year's baseball nine is in town and will play with Genoa again this season.

—Master Raymond Lewis is spending a few weeks of his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Conner, at Auburn.

—John L. Searing of Escondido, Cal., formerly of the town of Ledyard, is visiting his old time friends in that vicinity.

—Misses Alma Moe and Anna Dills returned home Friday morning to spend the summer vacation.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—Are the shade trees doomed? The forest worms are putting in their deadly work and there seems to be no available remedy.

—Miss Genevieve Giblin, who has been teaching in Angelica the past year, is visiting Miss Ina Hewitt, before going to her home in Iliion.

—J. H. Smith and family spent Sunday at his parents' at Belltown.

—Mrs. Wm. Eaton spent Thursday in Auburn.

—Miss Mabel Cannon is expected home from Brooklyn this week.

—The Genoa Male Quartette will sing at Scipio Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Ice by the cake or larger quantities. J. S. BANKER, Genoa.

—Mrs. E. Y. Robinson of Auburn is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

—Mrs. Jane Williams of Newark, N. J., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Stephen Cole.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adna Eaton and daughter Alice are visiting at Elijah Eaton's in Venice.

—The shower of Tuesday afternoon was very refreshing, and everything is thirsting for more.

—Rev. W. A. Pugsley and Deacon Rodney Shurger are at Weedsport attending ordination services.

—There will be no services at East Venice Sunday afternoon, owing to the special meeting at Scipio.

—Frank Gillespie and wife and Seymour Weaver and wife attended the races at Auburn this week.

—Mr. Sherman Wright, wife and daughter attended the Children's day exercises at Stewart's Corners Sunday.

—Mrs. A. A. Miller has been in Ithaca since Sunday, on account of the illness and death of her grandmother.

—The remains of Mrs. Wilcox, formerly Miss Marian Field of Lansing, were brought from the West, and the funeral held from Asbury Methodist church today.

—Mrs. Sarah M. Cannon returned to her home in Cortland today after an extended visit among friends in Venice and Genoa.

—The little son of Richard Clark, who lives just east of the village, fell out of a tree and broke his arm, Thursday afternoon.

—Messrs. Miller and Weaver have been putting a coat of paint on Mrs. Margaret Nichols' house, which greatly adds to its appearance.

—Miss Edith Hunter returned on Thursday from a visit of two or three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John Law, of Moravia.

—Geo. J. Holden, whose home is about four miles east of this place, and who had been very ill for several weeks, died on Tuesday and the funeral was held Thursday.

—Mrs. E. S. Horton of Locke who has been critically ill for a week or more is very low and her death is expected at any time.

—A combined peanut-roaster and popcorn machine is the latest improvement at Smith's store. Hot popcorn and peanuts can be procured at any time.

—One of the class which will be graduated from the Cortland Normal school on Tuesday, July 3, is Miss Florence Tupper, formerly of this place.

—Miss Winifrid Ames of DeRuyter came to Genoa Monday and accompanied her brother, C. A. Ames, on his trip to New York and Brighton Beach.

—If assessors could assess every dog at what its owner thinks it is worth, taxes on real estate and personal property would be considerably lessened.

—Twenty years ago farmers came to town at an early hour in the morning, completed their trading and returned home to put in three-fourths of a day's work. They linger longer now, as a rule.

—There are few villages that have a greater number of fine shade trees than Seneca Falls.—Reveille. And Waterloo is one of them.—Seneca Co. News. And Trumansburg discounts both.—Trumansburg Sentinel. And Union Springs distances them all.—Union Springs Advertiser. Don't talk of fine shade trees until you have seen the noble alms and maples in this village.

—Mrs. Hagin and Miss Close entertained their classes, also the primary class, in the Presbyterian Sunday school at a party on the parsonage lawn Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. Refreshments were served and croquet and other amuse-

—J. B. Yeung, Lee Hewitt, Delos Niles, Will Harbutt, L. B. Norman and Thos. Tyrel attended the Assembly convention at Union Springs on Wednesday. The convention unanimously renominated George S. Fordyce of Union Springs to succeed himself as member of assembly from this district.

—A prominent writer of the day once said that he had found a great many people who were not able to subscribe for a newspaper, but he had never found any one who was not able to edit one—in his own estimation, at least. The editor pro tem thinks that a week's experience would affect quite a change in the opinion of the majority of people.

Should you wish to improve the quality of your bread, use the celebrated Yeast Foam. Nothing like it for producing a light, sweet, nutritious loaf of bread. It will retain its moisture and nutty flavor longer than bread raised with any other yeast put upon the market. Try it.

—Mr. Robert Denton of Leavenworth, Kan., is spending a little time at Hotel DeWitt. His son came with him and spent a few days. Mr. Denton was a resident of the town forty years ago and resided on the farm now owned by Theron Shaw, in Little Hollow. One of the chief objects of his visit here is to try to clear up and repair the cemetery at that place where his mother and other relatives are buried.

—The baseball season has commenced very favorably for Genoa. Saturday's game with West Groton resulted in a score of 27 to 10 in favor of Genoa. Tuesday's game with the Auburn High School team was a very close, exciting game and the score stood 6 to 3 in favor of Genoa. The pitching by Lewis Beebe in this game was a noticeable feature.

—Among the attractions at this place the Fourth will be speeches by Hon. Geo. B. Turner and Amasa J. Parker of Auburn and Prof. Mosher of Cornell University; a ball game at 10:30 a. m., Aurora vs. Genoa; a ball game at 3:30 p. m., Auburn Independents vs. Genoa; music by Moravia band all day; great display of fireworks in the evening; a dance at night in the rink with music by McDermott's orchestra of six pieces from Cortland.

—Those in attendance from this place at the graduating exercises at Moravia last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Avery, Miss Emma Waldo, Mr. Rodney Shurger, Miss Florence Loomis, Miss Nellie Young, Messrs. Earl Young and Ernest Mead. The program was a very interesting one and the class all did credit to themselves and to their instructors. The oration by Vance E. Avery was one of the best of the evening and won for him many favorable comments.

FOR SALE—Two first-class Jersey cows, pastured on the Wilson farm near Venice. Enquire there.

Nursing Mothers
dread hot weather. They know how it weakens and how this affects the baby. All such mothers need Scott's Emulsion. It gives them strength and makes the baby's food richer and more abundant.
50c. and \$1. All druggists.

LOOK!
Here Are Bargains.
Ladies \$2.50 tan shoes for \$2.
Ladies \$2 tan shoes for \$1.60.
Ladies \$1.25 tan Oxfords \$1.
Ladies \$1 tan Oxfords 80c.
Ladies \$1.25 black Oxfords \$1.
Ladies \$1 black Oxfords 80c.
Misses toe slippers in tan for 80c.
Childrens toe slippers in tan 65c.
Misses heavy ribbed hose in black, double knee, sizes from 6 to 9, at 15c.
Misses ribbed or plain hose in tan, 2 pair for 25c.
An elegant line of ladies black hose from 10 to 25c.
A nice assortment of fancies at 15 and 25c. Gauze vests for children 5c and more; ladies gauze and muslin underwear at prices that are right. Come and see your

CANNED CORN,

4 cans for 25 cents

at Smith's

Step in and see the new goods.

HYNES' SHOE STORE
Word to Fathers and Mothers.

Vacation time is here, the children are looking forward to their annual outing and
Will Need Shoes.

We have them from the smallest sizes up, in all styles and at all prices.
You may also need a new bag or trunk. We invite you to call and look over our large line of
Trunks, Bags and Telescopes.

Notice—Make your headquarters at our store Buffalo Bill's Day, July 5.

* * * * *
D. A. HYNES,
57 Genesee St. Lathrop's Old Stand.

Rich's Price List of Necessities and Money Savers

50c Overalls, blue, blue and white, gray and black,	29c	75c Mens cotton pants,	49c
50c Overshirts in black, black and white, gray, light colored stripe or check,	23c	\$1.00 Cotton pants, men or boys	69c
50c Underwear, shirts, drawers,	23c	\$2.50 all wool pants, men or boys	1.29
10c the best 10c half hose in Ithaca, black or blue or brown twist,	5c	\$4.00 dress pants, stylish patterns,	2.19
50c STRAW HATS, men's or boys,	23c	\$3.00 mens chore pants not all wool,	1.69
		\$7.00 mens all wool suits	3.95
		\$10 all wool suits, men's durable neat second best suit, grays, browns navy blues, checks and plaids,	6.90

Write us to tell you how we can send samples or goods to you free of charges to you. You pay nothing except for goods that you want and that suit you.

RICH'S
ITHACA.

25c Men's extra wide brim Straw sun hats 14c
25c Boys large rim straw shade hats 11c
25c Boys and childrens straw hats, fancy trimmed bands 13c
50c Soft hats for men and boys 49c
25c Fine Neckties, all colors and shapes 15c
25c Rubber collars, all styles, boys 13c, mens 15c

\$17 "swear by" Suits, materials fine all wool for young or old, 8.69
\$4.00 BOYS LONG PANTS cotton suits, gray double twist, coats vests long pants, sizes 15 to 20 1.59
\$2.00 boys knee pant suits, age 4 to 16, same material as above 49c
\$8.00 boys' all wool age 3 to 16, fancy vestee, nicely trimmed in colors 1.31

Your help is wanted; we need many sales to keep RICH'S. down Clothing prices. RICH'S.

The Deering Lawn Mower,
Ball Bearing, the easiest running, longest lived High Grade Lawn Mower made.
Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves,
Screen Doors and Windows.

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

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

One Ladies' Bicycle, former price \$30, price today \$25.
AVERY'S HARDWARE,
GENOA

GENOA MAIL SERVICE.
 Mail boxes for Locke, 6:55 a. m., 5:55 p. m.; for East Verden, 1:00 p. m.; Thru 1:00 p. m.
 Mail at Verden from Locke 12 a. m., 9:10 p. m.; R. Verden 11:00 a. m., Thru 12:30 p. m.
 Other up to 8:00 a. m. from 12:30 to 1:00.
 LEE HEWITT, P. M.
 Auburn stage leaves daily except Sunday at 6:15 a. m. Orders promptly attended.
 WILL EATON.

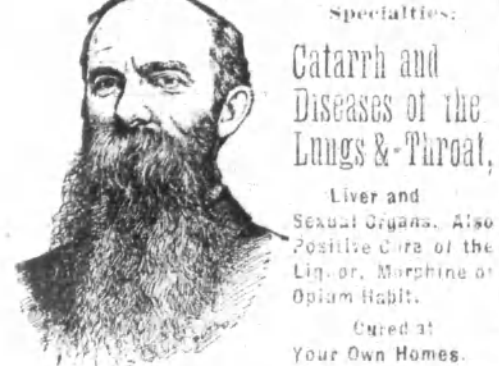
Printed Envelopes.
 Every farmer and business man should use envelopes with his name printed on the corner. It insures the return of the letter if not delivered. One hundred fine envelopes printed for 50 cents. Order by mail or call at THE TRIBUNE office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Jane Henry, late of the town of Fleming, Cayuga county, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said decedent, at the place of residence of Thomas J. Henry, in the town of Genoa, county of Cayuga, on or before the 14th day of December, 1900.
 Dated June 5, 1899.
 THOMAS J. HENRY,
 MARY J. HENRY,
 Executors.

HERBERT PRICE, Attorney for Executors, No. 89 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
 By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George Carter, late of Genoa, Cayuga Co., N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said decedent, at the place of residence of the town of Lansing, county of Tompkins, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of December, 1900.
 Dated May 18, 1900.
 J. B. DEERS, Executor.
 F. M. Leary, Attorney, 100 South Block Auburn

DR. DAY,
 Graduated Specialist.



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

Osborne House, Auburn,
 MONDAY, July 16, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Goodrich House, Moravia,
 TUESDAY, July 17, at same hours.
Clinton House, Ithaca,
 SATURDAY, July 21, at same hours.
 And every two weeks thereafter Treatment of all kinds, not to exceed \$2 per week. Special instruments for examining the heart, liver and kidneys.

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 Dressmaking, economic, fancy work, household hints, best stories, current topics, etc. Subscribe to-day. Only 50c. yearly. Lady agents wanted. Send for terms.



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 THE McCALL COMPANY,
 122-124 West 24th Street, New York City, N. Y.



WHAT THE NATIONS DRINK.

A Comparison of the Consumption of Liquor by the Four Great Nations.

A report recently rendered to the British parliament contains matter which ought to lead to a searching of hearts by the people of many nations.

The report deals with the production and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Europe, the United States and the British colonies. In such a publication stupendous figures, although melancholy, are to be expected; but some of the facts here disclosed are astounding.

Take, for instance, the consumption of wine. In Great Britain each person consumes, on an average, less than half a gallon a year; in Germany, a little more than three-fourths of a gallon; in the United States, less than a quarter of a gallon; in France, more



than 2 1/2 gallons! The total amount consumed in France, which has a population of 35,000,000, is more than 90,000,000 gallons a year—eight times as much as is used by the 160,000,000 people of Great Britain, Germany and the United States taken together.

It is often said, the French drink wine while other nations drink beer or spirituous liquors. Of beer alone the statement is, indeed, partially true. The annual consumption per capita in Great Britain is about 31 gallons, in Germany 27 gallons, in the United States 13 gallons, and in France five and one-half gallons. But the French people consume more spirits per inhabitant than any of the other countries. The figures are: For Great Britain, one gallon; the United States, less than one gallon; Germany, a gallon and three-quarters; and France, more than two gallons for each person.

The report also shows the interesting fact that the consumption of alcoholic beverages in Canada is smaller than in any other country from which statistics are obtainable.

Our own showing is not a bad one. For every earnest lover of his country will wish that it were better.—Youth's Companion.

SETS GOOD EXAMPLE.

The Little Nation of Japan Has Adopted a National Anti-Tobacco Law.

The little empire of Japan has set a good example to the world by adopting a national anti-tobacco law. It not only forbids the smoking of tobacco by persons under 20 years of age, but imposes a fine upon all offenders, as also upon those selling to such persons. The tobacco habit has greatly increased in Japan during the last five years, especially among the young, a very common sight on the street being the smoking of cigarettes even by children. Not only do the Japanese raise tobacco themselves, but they purchase much American tobacco. The bill against the use of tobacco was introduced into the lower house and later the house of peers. In writing on this subject, Dr. Julius Soper says such a law will have more influence in a land like Japan than it would in the United States. Here the people naturally respect officials and law makers. "Even if the police may not be able to find out those selling to minors they will be able to prevent such persons smoking on the public streets." The agitation against the use of tobacco is fast spreading over the world, and none too soon to save the rising generation.—Banner of Gold.

Beer Disease.

According to Van Laer, who has been studying the special diseases or bacteria which affect beer, there is such a thing as beer disease. It appears that a bacillus develops in beer associated with viscous fermentation and converts practically the carbohydrates into lactic, acetic and butyric acids. This practically destroys the quality of the beer, and makes it in the language of beer men "double faced." Its flavor may be increased, but its effects are depressing and resemble those of narcotic poison. It is said that many beers on the market are injured by

this bacillus, whose presence is largely unknown. It is evident from this that beer is not the simple, harmless beverage supposed.—Journal of Inebriety.

Greatest Single Enemy.

President Swensson, of Bethany college, Kansas, says, in the Sheldon edition of the Topeka Capital: "The American saloon, open by law and license, is our greatest single enemy of decency, morality and religion. Our prohibition laws close that saloon and kill that foe. What greater praise could we utter?"

Disposing of Young Pigs.

Young pigs always bring a price that is considered above their present value if killed to furnish meat. The young pig will increase in weight very rapidly in proportion to the food it consumes, and this fact is sure to be discounted by the seller when he fixes the price. The young pig also keeps the tenderness of flesh and fine flavor of the roasting-pig stage until it is several months old, and a roast pig weighing 80 to 90 pounds is as good eating as one killed when it is not more than eight weeks old. This, however, depends on how the pig has been kept. If allowed to surfeit itself and become dyspeptic, the meat will show that the animal has had fever and will be neither tender nor healthful as food.

Two Pastures for Swine.

For the pasturing of swine I have two pastures side by side, and each next to the yard. I use these pastures in rotation—that is, I use one as a pasture, while I plow up and reseed the other. In this way I manage to have an abundance of pasture. I have always made it a practice to seed clover with a slight sprinkling of timothy, but have concluded to try dwarf Essex rape this spring. I will add that there is a stream of water running through the yard, and that there is good shade.—Charles Lamm, in Farmers' Review.

A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured.

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

Lehigh Valley TIME TABLE.

(In effect Nov. 19th, 1899)

Trains leave Locke:	
SOUTHWARD.	
8:44	A. M. Daily except Sunday for Locke, Groton, Freeville, Dryden, Newark Valley, Owego, Sayre and intermediate stations. Connections at Freeville for Ithaca, Elmira, Cortland, Cayuga Falls, and intermediate stations, and at Sayre with fast express for Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Philadelphia, New York and all points in the coal regions.
12:45	P. M. Daily except Sunday. Accommodation for all points south on the Auburn division.
7:56	P. M. Daily except Sunday for Groton, Freeville, Dryden, Owego, Sayre and all intermediate stations, connections at Freeville for Ithaca, Elmira, Cortland and intermediate stations, and at Sayre with fast express for Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Philadelphia and New York.
9:06	A. M. SUNDAYS ONLY. For all points south to New York and Philadelphia.
NORTHWARD.	
9:37	A. M. Daily except Sunday for Auburn, Weedsport, Sterling, North Fair Haven and intermediate stations, connects at Auburn with New York central at Westport 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. WILBER, Gen. Supt., South Bethlehem, Pa.
 CHAS. E. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agent, 26 Cortland Street, New York.
 M. B. CUTLER, Supt. of Transportation, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Auburn-Ithaca Branch.

Trains leave King Ferry station:

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

CLARENCE SHERWOOD
 MANUFNG OPTICIAN
 Eyes examined free. Some people spend a small fortune buying glasses not suited to their vision from peddlers and men that come around. Others go to Clarence Sherwood, the reliable optician. If you have had difficulty in getting suitable glasses consult him about your eye sight. No eyes too difficult for him to fit. Artistic Eyes, Ear Phones, Field Glasses, Telescopes and CLARENCE SHERWOOD, Practical Optician, 19 Genesee 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 our elegant stock at 10 per cent. less than any other house could think of selling them. No combination prices. We are going to sell the paper regardless of making money

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

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

GROCERIES.
 Our stock of groceries was never so complete as now. Try our Best New Orleans Molasses. You cannot buy a better one than we keep. Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage the past year,

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

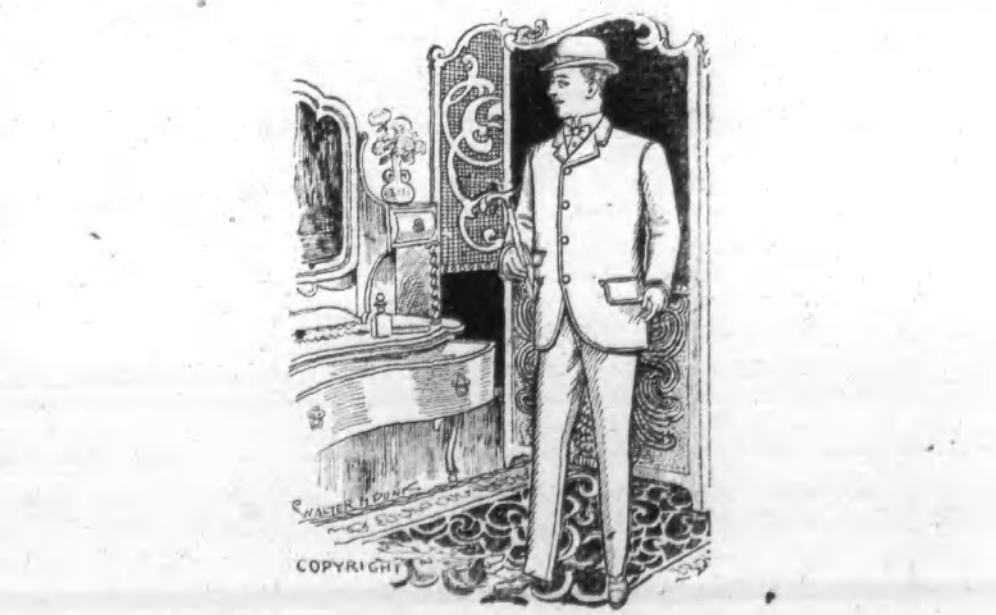
LOOK
 For 3 piece Chamber Suits
\$12.98
 cheapest place on earth to buy.

Furniture.

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

HERBERT'S,
 Dill and Water Sts., Auburn, N. Y.

We make glasses that are guaranteed to fit your eyes perfectly. Be up to date and wear framless glasses.
Crossman & Swart, the Eye Fitters, 92 Genesee Street, AUBURN.



Satisfied with Himself
 And he has a right to be. Does help the address and all of our customers that buy the fine grades are suspected of having their clothes made to order. We are not satisfied unless the customer is pleased in every way. We not only want to sell you your spring suit, but we will want to see you again and want you to be glad to see us. Men's Suits from \$4.85 to \$22.

C. R. EGBERT,
 The People's Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,
 75 GENESSEE ST., AUBURN.

The Campaign of 1900

Is now open and is probably the most important since 1860, and the issues are just as important, just as well defined, and more numerous than ever before, and these vital facts together with what is happening every day in all parts of the world, make it imperative and necessary that the intelligent man, woman and child should read the newspapers. It is the only way to keep posted, to keep in touch with the political, military and social events, and to enable the voter to cast his ballot for what he knows he wants. To enable one and all to prepare for this national event, the following campaign offers are now quoted: When taken in connection with the GENOA TRIBUNE, the Tri-Weekly World one year 65c; the Tri-Weekly Tribune one year 80c; Weekly Tribune 25c; Semi-Weekly Post-Standard (Syracuse) 50c; Rochester Democrat and Chronicle 55c; New York Daily Press \$4.50. The GENOA TRIBUNE is \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months. Send through your postmaster or address

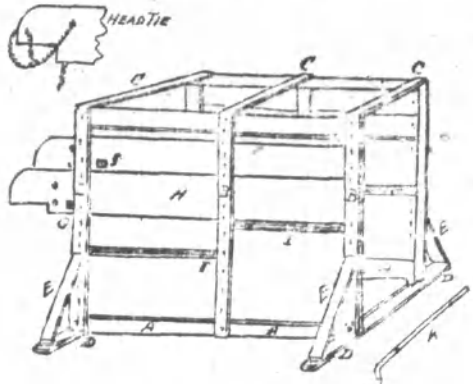
The Tribune, Genoa, N. Y.



DEHORNING CATTLE.

A Rack Especially Constructed for the Purpose of Securely Holding Mature Cattle.

In the work of dehorning mature cattle, it is essential that they be securely held. The best plan I know of is by means of a rack, as illustrated, and which I have used with hundreds of head of stock. For its construction, take two scantlings, a, 2x6 inches by 6 feet. Bore three 1 1/2 inch holes through each piece, one in middle and one at each end. Put in three rounds, each 3 feet long, which makes the main frame. Bolt on six upright pieces, b, 2x4 inches and 5 feet high, one at middle, the other two at ends, on each side. Mor-



DEHORNING RACK.

tise or bolt on three cross-pieces, c, at the top of uprights, each 3 feet long, to keep sides from spreading. Then nail on two oak planks, d, 2 feet 10 inches above the main frame floor, 1x12 inches by 7 1/2 feet; allow 18 inches to extend in front to tie the animal's head to. Then board up the sides nearly solid, except for two slats, the lower one, to put a board, e, 1 foot wide, through, to prevent falling down while dehorning; the slot, f, being used to put a windlass, k, through, to draw the animal to the front of the stock.

Nail two strips on each side to top of uprights, each 1x4 inch and 6 feet long. Then spike on two 2x1-inch pieces 5 feet long, g, across each end of the frame at the ends and on the bottom. Let them extend out 1 foot on each side. Brace them firmly as shown at e. The head of the animal is fastened with a rope through the holes shown at protruding end of board, h. A peg is inserted under the animal's neck at g. The windlass is attached to the rope about the animal's head and the head is drawn down close and tight against the board, h.—J. M. Tanner, in Farm and Home.

HOW TO PREVENT FLIES.

First Essential is the Removal of Filth and Trash, Their Natural Breeding Ground.

One of the greatest nuisances about a farm is the pest of flies in the summer and fall. It would be hard to estimate the loss occasioned by them every year about the barns, dairy and feed-lots. No cow can do herself justice where she is forced to keep up a continued battle with a swarm of flies from daylight until dark. Worrying at the flies is more wearing on a team than hard labor. The cause of pastured and fattening stock losing flesh in the summer is the flies. As with most evils, the best cure is prevention. To prevent the pest one must remove their breeding-ground, which is the filth and trash about the premises. It is the case on most farms that the manure-heaps are allowed to accumulate during the summer and the yards to go uncleaned. These furnish the best of breeding-places for the flies. Swill barrels and buckets, too, are never washed out, but are allowed to sour and become incrustated with dirt, another source of flies. In feeding the hogs and calves milk and slop are spilled about the troughs and barrels day after day. The ground thus treated soon becomes a hotbed for the eggs, which will hatch and feed there. Open closets and uncovered drains are another source, as is any place where there is decayed matter or filth for the maggots to thrive upon after hatching. Flies are far more of a local pest than most people imagine. A farm-house whose grounds are kept clean and whose back yard is free from refuse, slops, etc., will be little troubled with flies. Stock kept in a clean stable or lot will be less troubled than the animals of the untidy, shiftless farmer. Cleanliness and flies do not thrive together.—J. L. Irwin, in Farm and Fireside.

Cow with Queer Appetite. Occasionally we hear of cattle that develop an abnormal appetite for wood, eating rotten pieces of boards, etc. A contributor to National Stockman states that at one Crawford county institute a gentleman complained that one of his cows had eaten a pig-pen, a string of fence and other lumber on the premises, and he had been compelled to fence her away from the house.

besides bonemeal, sawdust and other side-dishes. With lumber at present prices, the cow has expensive tastes. He wishes to know what produced the appetite, and what will cure it. He thinks he has provided foods that furnish all the mineral elements needed, and the inclination to chew sticks and boards seems now to be only a vicious habit.

Dull calves, whether intended for the market or to breed from, should be kept in a thriving condition.

MEMPHIS HORSE TRADE.

A Transaction Which Proves Anew That the Ways of Most Men Are Indeed Peculiar.

David Harum was a good horse trader, but a recent transaction in horseflesh which was made by a well-known Memphian shows that there are others who know how to get the long end of a horse trade. Several weeks ago this Memphian saw a fine buggy horse which he thought he wanted. He located the owner and asked the price. "One fifty," was the reply. After looking the animal over closely and trying her speed he concluded it was a good trade, and without more ado wrote a check for the amount. The next day he found that the mare was as blind as a bat, but this did not hinder her speed nor detract from her general appearance. He drove the animal for several weeks and succeeded in attracting the admiration of another lover of horseflesh, who made a proposal to purchase. "Well," said the Memphian, "I gave one fifty for her, but I will let you have her for one sixty-five."

The prospective buyer looked the animal over and concluded he had a bargain. He paid over the money and took the mare. When the animal was unhitched the first thing she did was to run against a post, and then, by way of emphasizing the fact that she was blind fell over a barrel. The next day the buyer came back to the Memphian with blood in his eye.

"Colonel, you know the mare you sold me," he began. "Well, she's stone blind."

"I know it," replied the colonel, with an easy air.

"You didn't say anything to me about it," said the purchaser, his face reddening with anger.

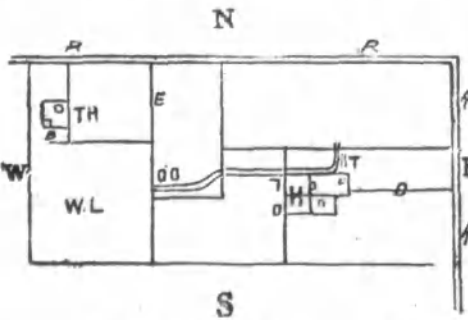
"Well, I'll tell you," replied the colonel. "That fellow who sold her to me didn't tell me about it, and I just concluded that he didn't want it known."

The new owner took his medicine and is now on the lookout for a friend on whom he can even things. —Memphis Scimitar.

FARM ARRANGEMENT.

A Division of Land Which Has Been Called an Ideal One for the Great Central West.

The farm here described and illustrated consists of 240 acres divided into three fields for the purpose of saving fencing. Any farm of a half section or under can be divided into the same number of fields, the smallest number that, with the system of farming in vogue in the great central west, can be made practical. The system pursued upon this farm is clover, corn, wheat, with stock rais-



FARM ARRANGEMENT.
R, road. O, orchard. W L, wood lot. N, S, E, W, points of compass. H, house.

ing. The stock consists of hogs and cattle, unless disease drives off the hog, then sheep if deemed profitable; if not, then feeding cattle. This farm is partly fenced as it is by compulsion. When the farm was bought the house and wells and one barn were located as now. The woodland was located so that under the three-field system every field could be made to open into the wood lot and from there to the well, where the water is pumped by a wind wheel, and to the barns to be fed in winter and for the purpose of milking in summer. During the time of preparing for and harvesting the crops the work is as convenient as can well be on a farm of that size and form. In case there are hogs to feed in two of the fields, temporary-fences can be used to divide them, or if more grass is needed, or for any purpose, the two fences can be used or not. At present rails are used for the temporary fences; the post and wire are being used in the permanent ones.—E. E. Druley, in Ohio Farmer.

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

For Sale.

The well-known fruit farm of the late J. M. Mersereau, situated one mile north of the village of Cayuga, N. Y., is offered for sale. Good dwelling house, large barn, cider mill, dry house, poultry houses and enclosed yards, sufficiently large for keeping 300 fowls. Cooper shop, good well, cisterns and spring, 165 apple trees, 350 peach trees, 215 plum trees, 1125 pear trees, 95 prune trees, 26 cherry trees, 1 1/2 acres of Famous Mersereau blackberries, 1 1/2 acres raspberries, mostly red variety, 1/4 acre currants. It is one of the best paying country properties in this locality, and is well worth double the price asked. For particulars, call on or address,

ARTHUR M. SEKELL, Attorney,
Union Springs, N. Y.

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

FURNITURE STORE IN GENOA.

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

PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, TABLES and CHAIRS,

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

FRED HITCHCOCK.

Fertilizer for Buckwheat?

We have it at a low price.

J. G. ATWATER & SON,

KING FERRY STATION, N. Y.

HOMER

Steam Marble and Granite Works

JOSEPH WATSON & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in—

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES and LOT INCLOSURES

In Foreign and American Granite and Marble.

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

JOSEPH WATSON CO.

HOMER, N. Y.

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

THE

ALLEN COMPANY,

DEALERS IN

New and

Second-hand

FURNITURE

Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Tinware, Silverware.

ITHACA, N. Y.

Agent for the 1900 Washer.

Chas. J. Allen, Mgr.

Lion Heel Plates.
Fit Heels Perfectly. Save Shoes wonderfully. Reduce blisters accordingly. Win praise immediately.
Appreciated by ladies and gentlemen alike.
SAMPLE PAIR MAILED.
LION HEEL PLATE CO.

Why Our Sales Are Large:

An Explanation.

Our sales for 1900 have been 50 per cent larger than they were in 1899. Greater variety and being heavy owners of merchandise bought at old prices puts us in a position to make very attractive inducements. No matter what you may need in the line of clothing for man or boy, it is here and if you call you will find a busy place and see the reason why.

Clothing Specials for Saturday.

Our \$10.00 Blue Serge Suits.

We are willing to lay it alongside of any \$15 suit in town. If any beats it for style or price why then you can own ours for nothing.

Our \$8.00 Suits.

Fine cassimeres and worsted suits, fine because they are made of fine material by skilled workmen, and there's not a suit in the lot under \$12 in value.

Our \$12.00 Suits.

Elegant fancy worsteds, gray mixtures, stripes and checks, some silk lined throughout, guaranteed to be equal to any \$18 garment in town or money back.

Derby and Alpine Hats.

For spring wear, newest shapes and correct styles. 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48.

Boys' Suits.

Big line elegant patterns, 50c to \$1.00.

Men's Trousers.

A great assortment from 98c to \$5.00.

UNION SHOE & CLOTHING CO.,

39 Genesee St.

Auburn, N. Y.

Owego Farm Wagons,

Buggies, Road Wagons,

Democrats, Etc.

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

Poplar Ridge Hardware Co.

NEW-YORK

TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

All the news

3 Times a Week.

The first number of the TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE was published November 20th, 1899. The immediate and cordial welcome accorded it from the Eastern and Western States insured an unexampled success. It is published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and each number is a complete, up-to-date daily newspaper, with all important news of the hour up to hour of going to press. Contains all striking news features of THE DAILY TRIBUNE. Special War Despatches, Domestic and Foreign Correspondence, Short Stories, Humorous Illustrations, Political Cartoons, Industrial Information, Fashion Notes, Agricultural Matters, Comprehensive and Reliable Financial and Market Reports. Profusely Illustrated with half-tones and portraits of prominent people. Regular subscription price \$1.50 per year, but we furnish it

With THE GENOA TRIBUNE Both One Year for \$1.80.

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

For nearly sixty years the leading National family newspaper for progressive farmers and villagers. Its Agricultural Department is unexcelled, and Market Reports an authority for the country. Contains all the news of the Nation and World, with interesting and instructive reading for every member of every family on every farm and in every village in the United States.

Regular Subscription Price \$1.00 per year, but we will furnish it

With THE GENOA TRIBUNE 1 year for 1.25.

Address all orders to The Tribune, Genoa, N. Y.

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.

Send for sample copy FREE. Address, VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

Buffalo Bill.

The initial feature of the performances in Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World, which comes to Syracuse, July 4, Auburn July 5, Ithaca July 6, is the grand international equestrian review, and everybody should be seated by 2 or 8 p. m., as it always opens sharp at those hours, and to miss it or any part of it, is to lose a magnificent, electrifying, enthralling, martial eye-feast of individual and cosmopolitan horsemanship, even the remotest furore and flavor of which no description can possibly convey. All the old-time, stereotyped, crawling pageants and so-called "grand entrees" are but cardboard and puppet travesties when opposed to its magnitude and splendid ensemble of glancing, glittering, flying, thundering, overwhelming, fiery freedom of daring and consummate action. It has been recorded that "it stirs the blood as no other spectacle could, short of a battle, a shipwreck, or an earthquake," and it arouses the martial and chivalrous spirit to the very climax of enthusiasm. The dash, the fire, the glory and glamour of it all will transport you. The stirring strains of the Cowboy Band form the signal in response to which a band of Sioux horsemen appear at the far end of the vast enclosure. With shrill cries and straight and swift as an eagle-feathered arrow the braves shoot into the open, taking their headlong, bareback flight down the plain to where the applause is swelling. With a swoop the fierce cavalcade curves at the end, spreads like an opening fan, circles and is stretched across the plain, motionless. Succeeding them with splendid regulated sweep or swift rush come on the gallant "Queen's Own" Lancers; the stalwart cavalry of the Emperor of Germany's Bodyguard; the famous horsemen of our own pet Sixth Cavalry, with their yellow braid and plumes, Old Glory with them; the lithe and swarthy contingent of scarred Cuban patriots; wild Cossack light cavalymen of the Volga; whooping, dare-devil cowboys; the Arabs with their quaint, long guns and streaming draperies; the Mexicans with wide sombrero and flapping trousers; the South American Gauchos whirling their deadly bolas as they gallop on; and behind them all rides Buffalo Bill, the managerial spirit among all these Centaurs, bowing as his horse gallops with long even stride, until he faces the vast and expectant throng, which, as he raises his hat above his head in graceful salutation, greet him with a universal roar of welcome.

Says the Auburn Bulletin: Dewitt Rose of Genoa has instituted proceedings before County Judge Underwood looking to the revocation of the liquor tax certificate held by Frank J. Sellen, proprietor of the Sellen House, Genoa. Upon application to Judge Underwood the latter issued an order compelling Sellen to appear before him in Chambers on July 2 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of showing cause why his certificate, issued by County Treasurer Loughborough on April 28, should not be revoked and cancelled. In his petition for a revocation Rose sets up that Sellen swore falsely as to consents of adjoining property owners at the time the certificate was issued.

Years ago Bret Harte wrote a series of stories which he called "condensed novels"—humorous tales, in which he burlesqued the style, mannerisms and peculiarities of the authors of the day. Mr. Harte has just completed for The Saturday Evening Post, a new series of these inimitably funny literary caricatures. Admirers of Conan Doyle should read the adventures of Hemlock Jones in his quest of The Stolen Cigar-Case; and those who are fond of Mr. Kipling will find pleasure in Stories Three; tales of Moo Kow, the Cow; Puskat, the warmth-loving one; the adventures of Blearyed, Otherwise and Muddled-wincy. In Rudolph, the Resembler, the astute reader will find a new version of Anthony Hope's most popular story, and will understand how much more complicated it might have been had there been three kings instead of only two. The first of these "condensed novels"—The Jungle Folk—will appear in The Saturday Evening Post of June 30.



"DESPERATELY WICKED."

"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." We talk much about "victory over self." Is self, then, sin? Ah, me! there lurks not greater foe without Than dwells within. We gird us for life's conflict, and go forth Seeking our foe; Nor dream that he has met and vanquished us Long, long ago. But we are proud—so slow to turn the truth The Master taught— That deadlier enemy to self than self Mortal hath not. Life's issues, of good or evil trend, Lie all within; He who would lift up holy hands, must guard His heart from sin. O, Thou Eternal One! Whose searching eye Sees everywhere— Burdened with conscious guilt, to thee we come In mute despair. Cover our mortal weakness with thy strength And make us bold To rid of every evil tendency The heart's stronghold. Thus, with life's fountain-head made clean and pure, Life shall be pure; Nor can deceit or wickedness long vex Heart so secure. —Sarah L. Tenney, in Christian Work.

A LIVING GOD.

Cannot Be Fettered by His Own Perfections—Divine Sympathy and Tenderness.

We have little patience with those philosophical definitions of God which cut the Father off from all true fatherly relations. Logical as St. Paul was there were times when he ran up against a stone wall through which he could get no gleam of light and over which his syllogisms would not lift him. But he promptly rejected the conclusions toward which his processes of reasoning seemed bound to lead him, with a shuddering "God forbid." But the limitations to which men subject the Divine operations to-day are those "demanded by science." We are told that the reign of law has banished or rendered incredible the direct interposition of Deity. To this all our spiritual intuitions, our psychological analogies and our Scripture statements oppose themselves. We do not believe in a God fettered by His own perfections. It is said that the queen of England is forbidden by court etiquette to help herself to a glass of water. But that is not so serious as to be shut off from giving somebody else a glass of water. Better to be a peasant living under a thatch of mouldy straw than to be a monarch raised so high upon an ivory throne as to be out of touch with human suffering and need. That conception of divinity which shuts it up to the contemplation of its own absolute impossibilities will hardly satisfy a man who knows that to live such a life himself would wither his spirit and shrivel up his heart like a sterile shell rattling within its own blasted shell. The God we need, and the God we find in our sorrows, is a God of infinite pity and limitless compassion and boundless love; a God who is swift to reach us when we faint, and quick to relieve us when we cry, and mighty to save when we are ready to perish. Anyone who has watched the firemen mount the blistering ladder in a moment of deadly peril, and seen them rescue at cost to themselves the pale faces and trembling limbs of women and little children cut off otherwise from escape, will not take kindly to any philosophical conclusions which put God farther away from their sorrows than their fellow men are. We want to-day, just what David wanted, "a living God." We want One instinct with life and sympathy and tenderness and love. And that is the God revealed to us in the Holy Scriptures.—Chicago Interior.

SIDELIGHTS.

Character has a tendency to perpetuate itself. It is formed by repeated action.—Rev. E. H. Ward. The young man makes a terrible blunder who relies for his success on luck instead of hard work.—Rev. Dr. Vosburgh. Christ's life is the real Christian life. We live the Christian life in the degree that we live like Him.—Rev. J. Titsworth. We must not depreciate manners of men. Good manners may be said to be the small change of Christian effort.—Rev. M. L. Haines. The supremacy of the interest of the spiritual life and welfare makes any sacrifice, no matter how great, seem small in comparison to the great good in the end.—Rev. H. A. Gobin. "Whosoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." We can take these words as a safe conclusion of what the future shall bring forth. We shall reap in kind what we sow.—Rev. D. A. Blase. There are "the market" in the way

of the completeness of our faith—the greatness of the truth and the meagerness of our lives. It is so vast, this vision of the unseen, and we are so little, so dwarfed in its touch.—Rev. J. N. Blanchard.

The path Christ pointed out, the heavenward ascent through the soul, is the open door set before us to the highest self-realization. No man can shut it but yourself, for in Him all the rich past centers, all the spiritual potentialities of the race reside.—Rev. Morgan M'Far.

Finding Oneself.

Rudyard Kipling has written an entertaining story about "The Ship That Found Herself." It recounts the voyage of the vessel—how the plates creaked, the timbers strained, the engines sulked, and a clamor of insistent individual voices demanded recognition as of prime importance in the make-up of the "ocean greyhound." Suddenly a storm arose, confusion and terror reigned; in the presence of a common danger all rivalry was lashed, and, after stress and silence was heard only a single, gentle voice, and no other—the voice of the unified ship, the ship that found herself. It is the allegory of many a life. Pride of talent, satisfaction in dress, pleasure in recreation, desire for social approval, human appetites, and even moral consciousness and spiritual aspirations—all these are at variance one with another, and unwilling to seek any solution but an exaltation of the one at the expense of all the others. Danger threatens—every faculty is strained to the point of tension; the strong parts are helped by the weak parts; there is no longer thought of civil war, but only of adequate duty and defense. The danger is met, is averted, is passed, and the man has found himself. Having risked all, being willing to lose all, he has saved all worth saving. "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."—Baptist Union.

Too Busy.

One evil of our time is the fact that most persons are too busy even to seek for the meaning of their experiences.—A. H. Bradford, D. D.

Baptist Church Notes.

BY THE PASTOR.

Sunday morning subject, "Why I am a Baptist." Evening topic, "A Razor." Bible study Wednesday evening, 8 to 8:30. Subject, "Jesus, the Bread of Life." John 6:22-40. Sunday school at close of morning worship. Covenant meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The garden party was a great success. The ladies were obliged to hold it in the house owing to the welcome rain, but their funds were increased by \$14.

The Happy Hour Service Sunday evening, 7:30 to 8:30.

Gard of Thanks.

I wish to express my gratitude to the neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance at the time of the death and burial of my wife.

MORRIS COOK, East Genoa.

It will be to your interest to call and get prices on shoes at Mrs. G. W. Davis' before purchasing.

For Sale or Rent.

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

Poultry Wanted.

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

Great reduction in millinery, shirt waists, ladies' ready-made wrappers and shoes at Mrs. G. W. Davis.

Don't forget to pay the printer.

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Our own selection to every subscriber. Beautiful colored lithographed plates and illustrations. Original, latest, artistic, exquisite and strictly up-to-date designs.



Dressmaking economies, fancy work, household hints, hort stories, current topics, etc. Subscribe to-day. Only 50c yearly. Lady agents wanted. Send for terms.



For ladies, misses, girls and little children. That one half-inch "chic" effect not attained by the use of any other patterns. Have no equal for style and perfect fit.



Send for terms. Only 10 and 15 cents each—none higher. Send by mail, or by express, or by freight. Ask for the latest up-to-date styles. THE McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS, 124 N. 3rd St., New York City, N. Y.

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.

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.

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.

FOR HOUSE WEAR! MINOR'S "EASY OXFORDS" MAKE THE BEST. NO STYLE ABOUT THEM, JUST SOLID COMFORT.



Dry Goods?

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

H. P. MASTIN.

GENOA.



SUMMER OFFERINGS FOR THE MULTITUDES.

Shirt Waists (Cotton) from 25c to 35	House Wrappers (Cotton) 49c to \$25
" " (Linen) from \$1.50 to \$5	" " (Silk) from \$5 to \$30
" " (Silk) from \$1.98 to \$25	Underskirts from 49c to \$1.50
Linen Skirts from 25c to \$6.75	Summer Underwear from 5c to \$3.50
Crash " from 49c to \$4.50	Bathing Suits from \$1.50 to \$6.75
Pique " from 69c to \$10	Hammocks from 49c to \$3.98
Lawn " from \$1 to \$8.50	Sunbonnets from 25c to \$1
Brilliantine " from 98c to \$6.75	Fans from 3c to \$10
Serge " from 98c to \$12.50	Belts from 10c to \$5
Sailor Hats from 25c to \$5	Neglige Shirts from 50c to \$2
Jackets for summer from \$1.98 to \$15	

All other necessities from the cheapest to the finest at reduced prices at

Rothschild Brothers, - Ithaca.