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GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING. DEC. 11, 1914.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19, with Nearby Towns. North Lansing. King Ferry. Miss Lizzie Drake. Dec. 8-Messrs. Arthur and Albert Dec. 8-Mrs. Filkins, who has been On Dec. 20 a Christmas sermon in in Auburn hospital for a few weeks, Godfrey of Lockport have been the morning; in the evening, Christhaving had a very serious operation, spending some time with Mr. and mas exercises by the children. Dec. 3 Quite a large number of is doing nicely. Mrs. Ray Ellison. Teachers' meeting Monday at 7:30. people attended the Thanksgiving Mrs. Benton Brown is suffering Mrs. Harvey Smith spent Thurs-

filler 'Phone her mother, Mrs. Thompson, who dren-Mrs. Alice Singer of North on the book of Jonah (on the Conferring fifth degree in full form underwent an operation in the city Lansing and Delmer Barber of Los fourth chapter.) Our benevolent Installation of Officers

EMMA A. WALDO

Big Meeting In Rochester. A joint meeting of the State Dairymen's and Stock Breeders' associations at Rochester Dec. 15, 16 and 17 will bring out a large number of the "big men" in agriculture in

attractive program has ared and provides for joint daily, at which addresses elivered on "Sterility and " by Dr. W. L. Williams, University: on "Difficuluntered in Making High ilk and Their Practical Soluy Dr. John R. Williams, of r; on "The Foot and Mouth a most timely subject, by T. Claris, of Buffalo, who ge of the present outbreak ate; "Problems of the Small by Editor Collingwood of I New Yorker; "Sheep Husby Joseph Wing, of Meurg, Ohio; "The New Sanik Code", by Dr. Linsly R. , Deputy State Health Comr; " Economical Dairy Feed-Dr. J. L. Hills, Dean of versity of Vermont; "Per-Pastures" by Prof. J. W. of Pittsfield, N. H. Some

addresses will be illustrated, ere will be discussions of uestions-cheese problems, preeding problems, butter eadquarters of both associa-

ill be at the Hotel Seneca, inquet will be given there day evening, Dec. 16. The er Chamber of Commerce is taking great interest in this joint meeting of the dairymen and breed-

BLIGH MANG COMPANY	people attended the Inanksgiving		Mrs. Harvey Smith spent Thurs-		of the big
	dinner given by the Ladies' Aid so-		day in Ithaca.	Pomona Grange Meeting.	this state.
and the second se	ciety at the home of Mr. and Mrs.		Mrs. Howard Pidcock and daugh-		A most a
	Clayton Bower.	few weeks caring for her father,			been prepar
ce hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 2 p		Wm. Barber, during his illness and		County Grange will be held in	
iller Phone. Den Inous	Corners spent Thanksgiving day	death.			will be deli
cial attention given to Diseases of the	with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker and				Abortion,"
Eye and	Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn.	Ithaca on Sunday in an auto. She			of Cornell I
FITTING OF GLASSES.		has been ill about three months,			ties Encoun
		and her sister, Mrs. Russell, has			Grade Milk
DR. J. W. SEINNER,		cared for her here. She was taken		General Dusiness	tion," by l
mecopathist and Surgeon, Genba, N. 1	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles of King	to her sister's home, where Mrs.	Bert Rapp, who is being treated	(a) Iton can of of dranges	Rochester;
cial attention given to diseases of we	Ferry, Mr. Hallock of Ithaca and	Russell will have help in caring for	at the Genoa hospital, was home for		Disease", a
	Gordon Gosbee of Lake Ridge.	her.	a few days last week.	(c) Reports of Officers	Dr. John T
pain by escharotic. Office at residence	Mrs. Chloe Lowe Rippey of Dres-	The little Doyle baby had a slight	Born, Saturday, Dec. 5, to Mr. and	Music by Grange	is in charge
	den and Mrs. Lida Reynolds were	operation a few days ago. Dr. Wil-	Mrs. Ira Rowland, a son.	Adjourn until 1:30 p.m.	in this state
J.A. SPAULDING	guests of Mrs. Wm. Tait on Monday,	loughby was assisted by Dr. Anthony	Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of Genoa		Herd", by
	of Mrs. Wm. Tucker on Tuesday and	of Moravia.	were guests at J. B. Dickinson's	Election of Delegates to State	the Rural I
DENTIST	of Mrs. Clayton Swayze from Friday	The Willing Workers will meet	Saturday.		bandry", b
n the Bridge. Both Phones.	until Sunday.	with Mrs. Hattie K. Buck on Thurs-	Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of	Grange Open Meeting	chanicsbur
	Dec. 7-Mrs. Esther Becker of	day, Dec. 17, for dinner.	Thousand Islands are visiting at T.	Open Meeting	tary Milk (
Moravia, N. Y.	Aberdeen, S. D., and her sister, Mrs.	Rev. and Mrs. Allington were at	C. McCormick's.	Music—Auburn Grange	Williams, 1
	Susie North of Walkerville, Mich.,	her brother's near Savannah over	Mrs. Coral Wilshere of Union	Recitation-	missioner;
E. B. DANIELLS	and the latter's son, Leroy Kerwin	Thanksgiving.	Springs visited her sister, Mrs. Ray	Paper-Mrs. John Van Dorn	ing," by D
	of Detroit, were guests of their			Music-	the Univer
UNDERTAKER		Mrs. Carrie Edsall, were in Auburn		Address on the education of young	manent Pa
Moravia, N.Y.	last week.	for Thanksgiving.	is visiting Mrs. N. L. Miles for a	people in the county	Sanborn of
	Purley Minturn and his family of	Born, Dec. 1, to Mr. and Mrs.		FTOL. G. A. WORKS	of these ad
Telephone Connections for		Archie Coggshall, a son-William		Announcements	and there
ay and Night Calls.	first of the week.	Lamar.	with Mrs. Margaret Crouch for	I SATURDAY MORNING-10 O'CLOCK	many que
	Miss Matilda Smith has been ill.	Mr. Wm. Barber died at his home	some time. Mrs. Crouch does not	ID I B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	horse bre
		near East Genoa on Thursday even-	Donie unic. This oroteen dood how		problems.
JNDERTAKING		D 0 100 D 1		Meeting of Relief Association for	
		from his late home on Sunday after-		Election of Officers	tions will
WILLARD CUTLER	attended church here Sunday.	noon, Rev. F.J. Allington officiating.	and the second se	Report of Committee on Co-opera-	
Embalmer and Funeral Director		Burial in North Lansing cemetery.	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.	tion of Trade	Wednesda
		Besides his wife, there are two chil-		SATURDAY AFTERNOON-1:30 O'CLOCK	
ala St., . Moravia		dron_Mrs Alice Singer of North			taking an

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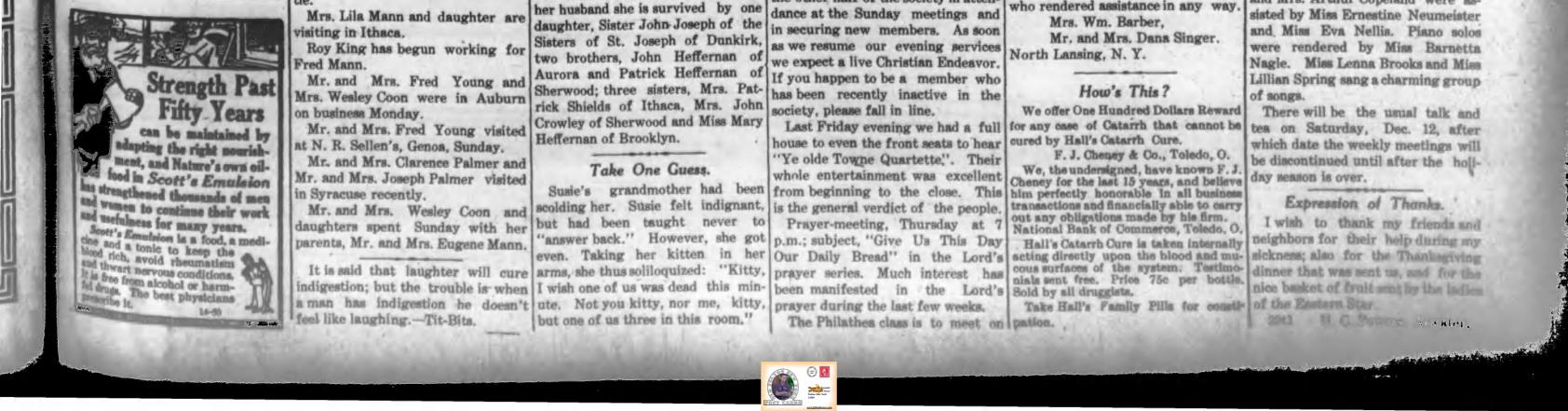
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Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

First National Bank of Genoa. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the First National Bank of Genoa will be held on Tuesday Jan. 12, 1915, in the Banking Room at 10 o'clock a. m. You are request ed to be present in person, if convenient, or at least be represented by proxy. You are entitled to one vote for each share of stock held by you. The election of directors will be held and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

20w5 A. H. Knapp, Cashier.

We would like your name on our abscription list.



hospital. Mrs. Wm. Tait, son Ralph and daughter Berguene, spent the weekend in Ithaca. Floyd Gallow received word Sat-

urday of the death of the wife of his brother, Elmer Gallow of Newfield. The latter formerly resided

Atwater.

Dec. 3-Fred Crouch has blood poisoning in his hand. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Atwater entertained their children from Marathon. Auburn, Cortland and Atwater at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Edgar O'Hara were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and family Thanksgiving.

death has come.

Four County Unions.

Miss Elizabeth Mason of Cortland

Mrs. Anna E. Bentley, Mrs. May

Howard and Mrs. Marjorie Graham,

Died in Rochester.

Mrs. Bridget Shields, aged 57.

wife of John Shields, died Wednes-

day morning, Dec. 2, at her home,

123 Bartlett St., Rechester. Besides

sang several selections.

Floyd Abbey is home from Slaterville for a time.

Morris Brown of Ithaca spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Dan Lamphere. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder entertained their children and grandchildren at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Snyder's birthday anniversary also came on the same day.

Mrs. Elwood Thompson returned to her home in Auburn Sunday.

Fred Ford and family spent Sunday at Allie Palmer's. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shook spent

of the State Loyal Temperance Thanksgiving with the latter's par-Legion. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brightman. Frances Ladd spent the week-end related her experience in the Eurowith her mother at Ludlowville. pean war zone, where she witnessed Evelyn and Gladys Atwater re the mobilizing of the Austrian troops. turned to their school work in Cort and the Cortland trio, composed of and Sunday.

Belltown.

Dec.3-Kenneth Atwater of Auburn visited his grandparents over Thanksgiving.

Clara French of Trumansburg visited her parents for a few days John Bower is away buying cat

Angeles, Calif., who was not able to offering for our home Sunday school be present because of poor health. work. This should be a big offering. He ordered flowers in the name of Let us consider what our own Sunhis family-a beautiful floral harp. day school means to the community made of very choice flowers. Mr. and church.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; sub-Barber had been failing for some months, gradually growing weaker ject, "The Great Commission," a until the end. Nov. 13th marked very important lesson. Last Sunday the sixtieth milestone in their wedded the attendance at Sunday school life. They had lived on the farm was 78 with collection of \$2.10.

Sunday evening: No Christian where he died 48 years. They had worked hard and been prospered. Endeavor meeting and no evening He was a man highly respected, a service in the church because we are good citizen, kind neighbor, indulagain to unite with Poplar Ridge gent husband and a very kind father. Sunday evening in their evangelistic The family circle is broken and life revival meeting. The evangelist is never seems just the same after Rev. Robert O. Lewis who is also a

very effective singer. Miss Edna L Aylesworth is pianist and singer; Miss Olive P. Aylesworth is singer

Delegates and visitors to the fifth evening about thirty people from annual conference of the Woman's parish were present. The our Christian Temperance Unions of Poplar Ridge church was packed to Cayuga, Cortland, Tioga and Tompthe doors, with a big chorus choir on kins counties held at Freeville, Friday, Dec. 4, filled the Methodist

The county presidents, Miss Laura we are singing in our Sunday school, needs, whether the milk is called for Post of Auburn, Mrs. Anna E. Bent-Christian Endeavor and evening ser- by his customers or delivered by ley, Cortland, Miss Mary A. Brown, vices. Mr. Lewis puts things very him, is not a "dealer." Newark Valley, and Mrs. Mary B. directly to his audience, but remem-Wood of Ithaca, presided at different ber that is what we want in an evantimes during the day. Prominent gelist and preacher if we want to speakers were Mrs. Fannie L. Cochknow the way to eternal life. Let irrespective of where the milk is proran, state W. C. T. U. organizer, and us attend this service in large num-Miss Helen I. Root, general secretary bers.

through the society. One of the throughout the state. definite results is that' Frances Atwater and Ruth Bradley were cho.

sen as leaders of a contest to begin

the other half of the society in atten-

Executive Committee - George Ferris, G. P. Yawger, E. T. Casler. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union.

Tribune.

Rulings on Milk Code.

The State Department of Health has issued rulings on, and interpretations of, Chapter 3 of the Sanitary Code relating to milk and cream which requires, among other things that all dealers must secure permits to sell from the health officer of the municipality in which they purpose to do business.

The department rules that a farmer who operates a regular milk route is a "dealer" and must have a and personal worker. Last Sunday permit. A man having cows of his own who also buys milk from other farmers and dips out to customers is a "dealer" and must have a permit. On the other hand a man with the platform. Take along your cows of his own who sells only to a 'Make Christ King'' hymn book if few neighbors or friends, in their you have one and learn the hymns own pails, the surplus over his own

The health officer of the city, town or village in which milk is sold is the only one to issue the permit, duced. Such health officer, however, may accept the scoring made The Christian Endeavor society by the health officer of another muspent last Wednesday evening at the nicipality. The State Department parsonage. For an hour we consid- has ruled that scoring by the New ered together various changes in York City Health Department may methods, and policies of action be accepted by health officers

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our apprecia tion to all the friends who assisted in the care of our husband and father during his last illness; to those who sent the beautiful flowers, and to Rev. F. J. Allington for his comforting words. We thank all who rendered assistance in any way

ers, and has prepared an interesting program to take place during the banquet.

Help Your Newspaper.

Here are some of the ways in which the people of a community can assist their newspaper friends to gain a livelihood:

Subscribe for the paper and renew promptly.

Patronize the job department of the print shop, when in need of printing. Don't give your order to some out-of-town printer, who perhaps does not need the work as much as the home printer. Give the local shop the first chance.

If you are in business, get your name before the public, and keep it there, by advertising in the paper. Advertising is simply an investment, and the returns are sure to come.

Send or phone to the paper, items of interest, such as personals, cases of illness, deaths, births, or anything that has transpired in your neighborhood. An editor cannot be everywhere present, or learn all that is going on, in time for each issue of the paper. A little thoughtfulness on the part of subscribers will greatly aid us and will be very much appreciated.

Discuss School Matters.

School matters held the floor at the suffrage talk and tea at the suffrage headquarters in Auburn, Saturday, Dec. 5. Mrs. W. H. Garling read a paper explaining the proposed changes in the school laws and the consequent effect upon the schools of Auburn. A general discussion followed, led by Mr. Arthur P. Hemans, president of the city Parent-Teachers' Association. All expressed disapproval of the proposed measures, and a determination to do all possible against the change.

The hostesses, Mrs. L. D. Snow and Mrs. Arthur Copeland were as-

each one half of the society, one half of the society to compete with

soon in our Christian Endeavor meetings. They have chosen alternately the members of the C. E. society so that they lead two sides.



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"Theophilus Thistiedown is such as "It's Mme President, you ninny auman turkey," Tab had been heard geese," corrected Buff Miles, sotto explaining patiently; "he knows me- voce.

and he knows his name. He don't "It had ought to be Mme. Chair expect us to eat him-why, you can't man." objected Mis' Moran. "She ain't eat anything that knows its name." the continuous president "

But every one else was just merely "Well, for the land sakes, call me sensible. And they had been dis-Mis' Bates, formal, and go ahead.' cussing Christmas in this sensible said the lady under discussion "Only strain at the town meeting that night. I bet you've forgot now what you was before Simeon and Abel broached their going to say." plan for standardizing their sensible "Not much 1 did not." Simeon Buck leanings. continued composedly, and, ignoring

Some body had said that Jenny Wing the interruptions, let his own vocative and Bruce Rule, who was Ebenezer's nephew, were expected home for andum of a sum of money. It was not "didn't look as if there would be much everybody looked at everybody else, of any Christmas down to the station to meet them." On which Mis' Mortimer Bates had spoken out, philosophical to the point of brutality. Mis' Bates was little and brown and quick. and her clothes seemed always to curtain her off, so that her figure was not part of her presence

"I ain't going to do a thing for Christmas this year." she dechared, as nearly everybody in the village had intermittently declared-"not a living, breathing thing. I can't, and folks might just as well know it, flat foot. What's the use of buying tinsel and flimflam when you're eating milk gravy to save butter! and using salt sacks for handkerchiefs? I min't educated up to see it.'

Mis' Jane Moran, who had changed

Mis' Matthew Bourne she was, but nearly everybody called ber Ellen Bourne. There is some law about 1 these things- why instinctively we call some folk by the whole name, some by their first names, some by the just some by shortening the name, some by a name not their own Perhaps there is a name for each of us if only we knew where to look, and folk intuitively select the one most like that. Perhaps some of us, by the sort of miracle that is growing every day, got the name that is meant for us. Perhaps some of us struggle along with consonants that spell somebody else And how did some names get themselves so



Over In a Corner Near the Window Plants Sat Ellen Bourne.

certifically overus-d unless by some strange might, say, a kind of astrological irregularity. Ellen Bourne sat by he window and suddenly looked over ier shoulder at the room.

"If we've got the things made," she said, "can't we give 'em? If it's to children?"

had died a Christmas or two ago.

dren, of course. But"-

to see set at naught.

put the motion:

"I think if we're going to omit we'd him, "who bought most of their Christ ought to omit." Mis' Bates held her ratic questioning cleverly winning damher chair three times to avoid a draft. mas stuff in the city. But these-these own; "it can't matter to you, Ellen. uging admissions from Pep, he looked sat down carefully in her fourth chair. economic traitors only make the point with no children. so"- She caught up in his father's face thoughtfully: herself sharply up. Ellen's little boy

"No," Ellen said, "I ain't any-chil-

Town meeting do and hereby does de-

clare itself in favor of striking Christ-

mas celebrations from its calendar this

year. And that we circulate a petition

through the town to this effect, headed

by our names. And that we all own

up that it's for the simple and regret-

ful reason that not a mother's son of

us can afford to buy Christmas pres-

ents this year, and what's the use of

scratching to keep up appearances?"

CHAPTER III. A Sane Christmas. STREET, STREET, STORET, STREET, STREET HEY all took the news home in different wise. "Matthew,"

said Ellen Bourne, "the town meeting voted not to have any Christmas_this year. That is, to ask the folks not to have any-'count of expense." "Sensible inove." said Matthew. on Deposits

sharpening his ax by the kitchen stove. "It'll be a relief for most folks not to have the muss and the clutter," said

Ellen's mother. "Hey, king and country!" said Ellen's old father, whittling a stick. "I ain't open an Account done no more'n look on at a Christmas

for ten years and more- with no chil-In This Bank dren around so." "I know," said Ellen Bourne, "I

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per cent.

One Dollar will

The announcement was greeted by Mortimer Bates with a slap of the knee

KINW."

"Goodby, folderol." he said. "We need a same Christmas in the world a good sight more'n we need a same Fourth, most places. Good work." But Bennet and Gussie Bates burs'

"Hush." said Mis' Bates perempterily. "You ain't the only ones, remember. It's no Christmas for nobody!" "I thought the rest of 'em would have one an' we could go over to theirs.' sobbed Gussie.

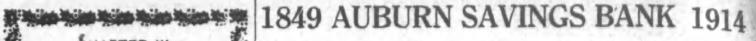
other houses even if we ain't it!" mourned Bennet.

monished Mis' Mortimer Bates, At the Morans' little Emily Morao unde an unexpected deduction: "I won't stay in bed all day Christ 1 is." she gave out.

"Stay in bed!" echoed Mis' Moran. Why on this earth should you stay in

bed? "Well, if we get up then it's Christmas, and you can't stop it." little Emily

triumphed. When they told, Pep, the minister's son. after a long preparation by story and other gradual approach and a Soc-

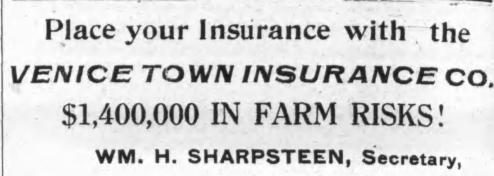


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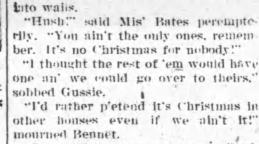
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stand Then he presented a memor-Christmas and had added that it a large sum. But when he quoted it. stricken For it was a sum large enough to have required, in the earn ing, months of work on the part of an appelling -proportion of Old Trail Town

"From the day after Thunksgiving to the night before Christmas last

year," said Simeon, "that is the amount that the 300 souls -no, i guess it must have been bodies- in our town spent in the local stores. Now, bare living expenses aside- which ant't very much for us all, these days-this amount may be assumed to have been spent by the lot of us for Christmas. Of course there was those," continued Mr. Buck, looking intelligently about

of what I say the more so. Without



"Be try little man and woman." ad-

per face twitching a little as if its mu cles were connected with her joints.

"Christmas won't be no different from any other day to our house this | 1 ask you, frank, could the town afford year," she said. "We'll get up and eat our three meals and sit down and look at each other. We can't even spare a hen-she might lay if we didn't eat ber.'

Mis' Abby Winslow, mother of seven under fifteen, looked up from her rocking chair-Mis' Winslow always sat limb in chairs as if they were reaching out to rest her, and indeed this occasional yielding to the force of gravity was almost her only luxury.

"You ain't thinking of the children. Mis' Bates." she said. "nor you either, Jane Moran, or you couldn't talk that We can't have no real Christmas, of course. But 1'd planned some little things made out of what I had in a factory employee, now idle these the house-things that wouldn't be seven months, as they were period anything and yet would seem a little, ically idle at the times of "enforced" something.'

Mis' Mortimer Bates swept round at her.

showed how to do without things hadn't we all ought to come to some Bennet and Gussie ain't expecting a joint conclusion about our Christmas sliver of nothing for Christmas-uot a sliver.

"Whether it shows through on the same as city folks, or else quit off outside or not." she said, "I'll bet you they are.

"My three," Mis' Emerson Morse put in pacifically, "have been kept from out to leave Christmas go by this year? popping corn and cracking nuts all fall | And have it understood thorough?" so's they could do both Christmas night and it would seem like something that was something."

"That ain't the idea," Mis' Bates Insisted; "I want them learnt to do with-("They'll learn that." Min Abby Winslow said; "they'll learn." "Happening as it does to most every one of us to have no Christmas, they won't be no distinctions drawn. None of the children can brag-and children is limbs of Satan for bragging." she added. She was remembering a brief conversation overheard that day between Gussle and Pep, the minister's

"I've got a doll," said Gussie.

"I've got a dollar." said Pep. "My mamma went to a tea party." said Gussle.

"My mamma give one," said Pep. Gussie mustered her forces. "My papa goes to work every morning." she topped It.

"My papa don't have to," said Pep and closed the incident.

"I can't help who's a limb of Satan." Mis' Winslow replied doggedly,"I can't seem to sense Christmas time without Christmas.'

"It won't be Christmas time if you don't have any Christmas," Mis' Bates persisted.

'Oh, yes it will. You can't stop that." It was Mis' Bates, who, from the the blue glass paper weight on the red glass lamp and. in the absence of Mr. Bates, called the meeting to order. The on a platform of "membership unlimit-

them, the town spent this truly amaz ing sum in keeping the holidays. Now that, or anything like that?" Buff Miles spoke out of the extremity

of his reflections. "That's a funny crack." he said, "for

et up over a hard time." a merchant to make. Why not leave 'em spend and leave 'en pay?"

"Oh, I'll leave 'en pay all right." re joined Simeon, significantly, and stood sileut and smiling until there were those in the room who uncomfortably shifted

Then he told them the word he hore from Ebenezer Rule that as they had feared and half expected, the factory was not to open that winter at all Hardly a family represented in the rooms was not also representative of suspension of the work

"What I'm getting at is this." Simeor

summed it up, "and Abel Ames here "Children," she said, "ought to be backs me up-don't you, Abel?-that this year and roust the town-up to it. like a town, and not go it blind and Mis' Winslow unexpectedly flared up | either get in up to our necks in debt.

For a breath Abel Ames hesitated; then he spoke voluntarily for the first Christmas, individual, and mebbe hurt time that evening. folks' feelings? Why not move intelli-"Mr. President, I second the hull of

gent, like a town, and all agree out and that," said he, slowly, and without looking at anybody, and then sighed his vast, triple sigh It was very still in the little rooms There was apparently nobody to vote when he had finished. There seems to gainst the motion. Mis' Winslow did

be no established etiquette of revolunot vote at all. Ellen Bourne said tions. But something of the uncou-"No." but she said it so faintly that sciousness of the enthusiast was upon nobody heard save those nearest ber. Mis' Mortimer Bates, and she spoke and they felt a bit embarrassed for before she knew:

her because she had spoken alone, and "So's we can be sure everybody else'll know it and not give something either they tried to cover up the minute. "Carried." said the chair, and slipped and be disappointed too," she assented.

out in the kitchen to put on the coffee. "Well, I'll bet everybody'd be real re-At the meeting there was almost nolieved. body who, in the course of the even-"The churches has sanctioned us doing away with Christmas this year by ing. did not make or reply to some doing away with it themselves," ob. form of observation on one theme. It

served Mis' Jane Moran. "That'd was: "Well, I wish Mary Chavah'd been ought to be enough to go by." to the meeting. She'd have enjoyed "It don't seem to me Christmas is berself." thing for the churches to decide about,"

Or, "Well, won't Mary Chavah be said Simeon, thoughtfully. "It seems glad of this plan they've got? She's to me the matter is up to the merchants and grocers and the family prowanted it a good while."

viders. We're the ones most concerned Or, "We all seem to have come to Mary Chavah's way of thinking. don't Us providers have got to scratch gravel to get together any Christmas at all. If we'? You know, she ain't kept any any. And speaking for us merchants, I Christmas for years."

may say we'll lay in the stock if folks'll Unless It was Abel Ames. He, in buy it. But if they can't afford to pay fact, made or replied to almost no obfor it we don't want the stock personservations that evening. He drank ally. his coffee without cream. sugar, or

"I guess we've all had the experi spoon-they are always overlooking ence." observed Mis' Jane Moran. "of somebody's essentials in this way, and announcing we wasn't going to give such is Old Trail Town's shy courtesy

"If they ain't no Christ's birthday this year, is it a lie that Christ was born?" he demanded.

And secretly the children took coun-"Well, I think," said Mis' Jane Mosel with one another. Would Buff Miles, the tenor in the church choir, ran, "that we've hit on the only way we could have hit on to chirk each othtake them out after dark on Christmas eve to sing church choir serenades at "And get off delicate ourselves same folks' gates or would be not? And when they thought that he might not. time," said Buff Miles. From the first Buff had been advocating what because this would be considered be called "an open Christmas." and Christmas celebration and would only there were those near him at the meetmake the absence of present giving the more conspicuous, as in the case ing to whom he had confided some plan about "church choir Christmas of the Sunday schools themselves, they carol serenades." which he was loathe faced still another theological quandary For if it was true that Christ was Not much afterward Simeon Buck born then Christmas was his birthday, and if Christmas was his birthday "Mis' Chairman." he said. "I move wasn't it wicked not to pay any attenyou-and all of us-that the Old Trail tion?

Alove of them all little Tab Winslow rejoiced. His brothers and sisters made the time tearful with questionings as to the effect on Santa Claus, and how would they get word to him, and would it be Christmas in the city, and why couldn't they move there and other matters denoting the reversal of this their earth. But Tab slipped out the kitchen door to the corner of the barn, where the great turkey gobbler who had been named held his empire trustingly.

"Oh. Theophilus Thistledown." said Tab to him, "you're the only one in this town that's going to have a Christ. mas. You ain't got to be et."

The placard was tacked to the Old Trail Town postoffice wall between a summons to join the army and navy of the United States and the reward offered for an escaped convict-all three manifestoes registering something of the stage of society's development.

Owing to the local business depression and to the current private decisions to get up very few home Christmas celebrations this year, and also to the vote of the various lodges, churches, Sunday schools etc., etc., etc., to forego the usual Christ mas tree observances, the merchants of this town have one and all united with most of the folks to petition the rest to emit all Christmas presents, believing that the Christmas spirit will be kept up best by all agreeing to act alike. All that's and notifying others. THE COMMITTEE. willing may announce it by signing below

There were only 300 folk living in Old Trail Town. Already two-thirds of their signatures were scrawled on the sheets of foolscap tacked beneath the notice.

On the day after her return home, Jenny Wing stood and stared at the notice. Her mother bad written to her of the town's talk, but the placard made it seem worse.

"I'll go in on the way home and see what Mary says." she thought, and asked for the letter that lay in Mary Chavah's Box, next her own. They gave her the letter without question. All Old Trail Town asks for its neighbor's mail and reads its neighbor's postmarks and gets to know the different writings and to inquire after them like persons. ("He ain't got so much of a curl to his M today," one will say of a superscription. "Better write right back and chirk 'im up." Or. "Here's her that don't seal her letters good. Tell her about that, why don't

Farmer !

Having installed a MIDGET MARVEL, the SANITARY FLOURING MILL, I am now grinding hard spring wheat, and can give you a

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in exchange for your winter wheat, on a basis of 40 pounds, for a bright, clean sample.

Give me a trial-By doing so you will REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Every Sack Guaranteed. Your patronage solicited. FRANK H. WOOD, WOOD'S MILL.

Winter Is Coming.

Top and Open Cutters,

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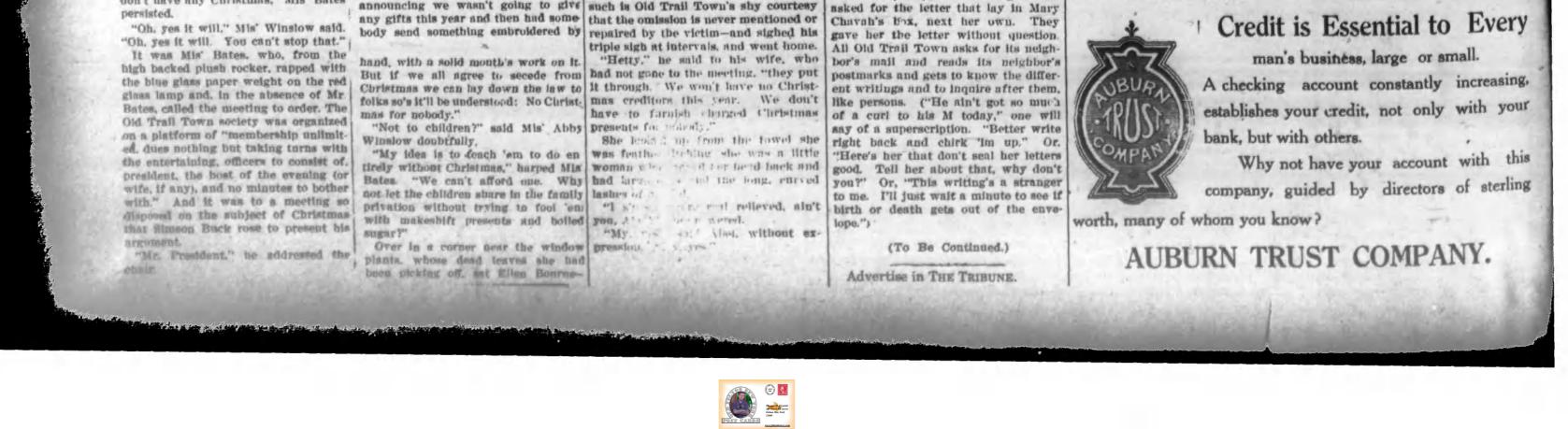
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J. D. ATWATER,

Genoa, New York.

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NOTICE.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE ARIZONA'S FIRST ESTABLISHED 1890. A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSP PER

Published every Friday, N. Y. E. A. Waldo Subscription.

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ERADICATE THE RAT!

A Disease Breeder and Carrier That Serves No Good Purpose.

Rats are dangerous. They have no legitimate business, nor can they serve any good purpose in any community Sanitarians are well agreed that rats are a serious menace to health. They are so filthy in their habits as tenants of the sewers and as feeders on everything dirty and diseased that it is no wonder they are carriers of disease. parasites and plague infection.

That rats are afflicted with many diseases more than bubonic plague is confirmed by Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the United States public health service, who, speaking on this point. says: "Other infections of the rat are trematodes, or flukes; cestodes, or tapeworms; nematodes, or round worms; protozoa, insects and vegetable microbes." Of the rats examined in San Francisco 34 per cent were infested with tapeworms.

Plague is primarily a disease of the rat. It is communicated from the plague stricken rat to other rats and from rats to man by means of fleas, as the principal agent. yet it has been determined many times that handling a rat that has been dead of plague only a few hours gives the infection almost instantly. Two small boys while playing in an unused cellar found the body ported me," said Mrs. Munds. "There of a dead rat. The corpse was buried with unusual funeral honors. In fortysight hours both were ill with bubonic A laborer finding a sick rat

WOMAN SENATOR Mrs. Frances Willard Munds Elected.

Because she wished to see on the statute books of the state of Arizona \$1.00 the best laws in the Union for women and children, Mrs. Frances Willard Munds offered herself for election to the Senate-and won.

"Our friends, the true blue conservaate," said Mrs. Munds with a twinkle. "You see I have brought up my children and now am promoted to the honor of being a grandmother and a

State Senator." Mrs. Munds, ran 600 votes ahead of her ticket. "The women were



FRANCES WILLARD MUNDS. splendidly loyal in the way they supwere seven candidates in the field with only two to be elected. Four of the

Women at Polls Dispel "Electoral Fatigue"

Every year lamentations are raised in nearly all sections of the country that men are not sufficiently interested in the welfare of their state to register and vote. The fall of 1914 bringing ramer more than the customary bewailing about the "indifferent vottives, will be shocked to think of a er" was distinguished by the Mayor grandmother sitting in the state Sen- of Boston's diagnosis of this apathy on the part of the men as "electoral fatigue." Like the grippe, perchance, the community will find the disease easier to bear now that it has been named!

> In spite of an increasing population giving a greater number of men eligible for registration, the figures for this year's registration in New York City was lower by some thousands

> than that of last year, while the vote taken on the Constitutional Convention was an acknowledged farce. When the eastern Mayor of Boston

was exercising his mind to discover a suitable name for the marked apathy he saw, the Mayors of western cities were watching record breaking polls. the whole population a live wire of interest in the elections. Far from being concerned to dissect the psychology of a bored populace the commission of elections in two states at least had to adopt emergency measures to deal with the flood of interested voters at the polls. Not only did women vote, but they played their part as election officers.

"Scattered throughout the city are abcut 500 little booths housing half a dozen or more election officers each," says the San Francisco Call and Post of November 4th. "Some of the men and women in these booths have had no respite since six o'clock yesterday morning. Some have snatched a few winks of sleep, and are back at their work this morning facing perhaps another fifteen or sixteen hours of tallying. 'The election officials bore up well under their task,' said Register Zemansky, "The women especially should be praised."

The San Francisco Chronicle Reported On November 4th.

"San Francisco cast the largest vote other candidates were lawyers and in her history yesterday. All reports Great Christmas Sale

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Auburn, N.Y.



Auburn, N. Y.

one was a cattle king who was backel from the polling places indicated that by the corporations and a portion of the total vote ran very close to the **Everything in Dry Goods and Kindred**

on the wharf picked it up with the naked hand and threw it into the bay. He was seized three days later with plague. But the flea is the chief inoculator. Fleas abandon a rat dead of plague and go in search of living beings who still have warm blood circulating in their veins. Biting man they inoculate into him the living virus which starts the disease.

Since plague is a disease due to rats and rat fleas and not to filth or dirty habits, there's only one thing to do to avoid plague, eradicate the rats. This can be done by making war on them with traps, poison and starvation, and by "rat proofing" against them; that is by building them out. As a result of the Chinatown plague epidemic in 1907, so efficient was the ratproof constructions that followed, that rats and plague were entirely "built out" of that part of the city.

FIRST CATCHER'S PAD.

It Was Worn by Charlie Bennett of the Old Detroit Team.

Charlie Bennett, the noted catcher of the famous Detroit team of 1886-7, often told with delight the story of how be and his wife made the first catcher's breast protector.

It was a constant source of worry to Mrs. Bennett to watch her husband wing made a target for the speed merchants of thirty years ago. And she fully realized the pressing neces sity of some kind of armor to prevent the bot shot sent through by these speedy slabmen from caving in a rib or two which belonged to her better balf

After much deep thinking and considerable labor the Bennetts shaped out something that had a faint resemblance to the protector worn today.

In a private trial it worked fine, and in the tryout Charlie would let the ball slip through his hands and bang up against his chest without experiencing the slightest jar. After Bennett got used to it he wore it in a regular contest, and, with the eyes of thousands of spectators upon him, he would let a fast one hit him square on the chest. The ball would rebound back almost to the pitcher.-New York World.

Deaf Mute Church Work.

Religious work among deaf mutes was established in 1849 by Dr. Gallaudet, who started a small Bible class for them in a room in the University of New York. The Churchman, an Episcopal weekly, says that at the present time there are thirteen ordained clergymen, twelve of whom are themselves dent, ministering to the spiritual needs of 35.000 deaf motes in the l'nited States of whom there are fully 20,000 in the southern section. The salaries of the missionaries to the deaf range from \$1,000 to \$1,800 annually; and a very few of them have their expenses, in addition, provided.

They Seldom Do.

A half witted fellow living in one of our country villages makes it his business to attend all funerals and comment on them for days afterward. ' Recently he received an invitation to the

the liquor men. Fortunately the sa- registration In spite of the great loon men did not support this particuquiet election.' lar candidate and so I won the race."

Mrs. Munds has been a faithful worker for suffrage. Seventeen years the Arizona State Suffrage Association nearly 100 per cent. of the women's of which she was elected secretary. From the time of the formation of the Association to the present year Mrs. Munds has been before every legislature. In 1912 woman suffrage was carried by the overwhelming vote of 10 to 1.

"We believe," said the new Senator, that we have proved ourselves worthy of the ballot. Women have been earnest in their endeavors to support the best candidate and to work by the right means for the right measures."

EOUAL SUFFRAGE CELEBRATES ITS MALORINY

What New Zealand Thinks of Woman Suffrage.

Equal Suffrage has recently had its ing than had been expected. 21st birthday in New Zealand, and the event has been widely celebrated, especially among the promoters of the Electoral Act of 1893. In all the

is no croaking voice. Far from prov- form judgments on public matters, ing disastrous to the community New they not only bestow themselves but. Zealand has prospered and progress- have aroused their men to a keener ed by leaps and bounds under equal interest. A study of the Government suffrage.

"The apprehensions of the timid Zealand shows a higher percentage of people on both sides of politics have been falsified," said the editor of the than is the case in any other country. Daily Times, Lyttleton, N. Z. "The women voters have given us neither a Parliament swayed by maudlin sentimentalism, nor a Parliament dominated by narrow conservatism. They have not hurried the community into reckless experiments nor withheld it from legitimate progress. On the contrary, their influence has been thrown on the side of humanitarian it and named it, is the apathy and legislation, of social regeneration and of every movement that has tended to better the condition of the individual and to exalt the ideals of the na- Politicians. Thousands of men have tion."

suffrage was published in one of the leading papers-the Dunedin Evening Star. It went to show that the usual through the exercise of the ballot. laws in the interest of women and children have found their way on to the statute books: a widow's pension act, the establishment of Juvenile responsibilities of life. The share of Courts, laws set in terms of an equal the burden may produce the healthy standard of morality for both sexes. raising the age of 'consent, admission of women into Law Courts, the creation of technical schools giving equal opportunities to boys and girls, the Infants Life Protection act and other laws along those lines. Another editor remarks: "Our social and humanitarian legislation largely initiated on this soil, puts New Zealand in the van of civilization. Almost all of this work has been done since the vote was gained. In the care of infant life we lead the world."

The fact is undisputed that the ished from the polls.

vote and the keen interest, it was a

Some of the good residential sec tions of San Francisco such as the ago she assisted Mrs. Catt in forming Richmond and Sunset Districts polled votes. The Chronicle further reports: Toys "The Richmond District women took a deep interest in the election and Dolls probably every woman_registered polled her ballot. The voting in this Games thickly populated residential district was characterized by quietness and Books was a steady grind for the election

clerks from the opening to the closing of the polls." In Kansas where women were able **Cut Glass** for the first time to cast their ballot

for a Congressional election the vote **Brass Ware** of the men exceeded those cast at the Presidential election. Although Gloves there is a majority of men in Kansas,

women polled 43 per cent, of the total Umbrellas ballot. The Commission of Elections found so unprecedented a poll difficult Silk Hose to handle, many thousands more poll-

Dress Patterns Reports , from Arizona, Oregon,

Washington, Colorado and other Suf-Kimonos frage States, show heavy polls. It is a fact which should be obvious Aprons comment aroused by the event there that where women are encouraged to Slips &c Year Books of Australia and of New

voters taking interest in the election A residue of both men and women alike will always be lacking in public spirit. But where two halves of the human race share an interest they invariably stimulate each other.

"Electoral Fatigue" in the West, be it remarked, is fatigue subsequent to a deeply stirring election. "Election Fatigue," as a Mayor of Boston saw CLOTHING. FURNISHINGS. boredom of men who have seen year MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO after year live issues sunk by the machinations of the Boss and Machine lost courage and hope in the efficacy

A symposium on the effects of equal of democratic machinery. They have ceased to believe possible that national welfare can be worked out The time is ripe for women to share the responsibilities of Government with them as they share the other "Electoral' Fatigue" of the West instead of the moribund species of the East.

Women's Sphere.

in the home. Surely it is, But better place to vote from has never been found

"Frank Crane."

Settling the Woman Question. "The woman question is not going the crowds are not as large as to be settled until it is settled right," they will be later. says Dr. Frank Crane, the well-known author. "That will only be when the has had an elevating influence and woman shall stand beside the man Hats, Gloves, Neckwear, Underthat all traces of rowdyism have van- a full equal in every respect before wear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs. the law, a fully recognized citizen, a

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Friday Morning, Dec. 11, 1914

Death of John P. Stickles. The death of John P. Stickles occurred Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, at his home, one and a half miles east of this village, after a land's 43. week's illness of pneumonia. Mr. Stickles was taken ill very suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 29, and was very ill from the beginning. A nurse from Auburn was summoned on Monday and Walter Tilton of Genoa assisted in caring for him several nights. Everything possible was done to save the young man's life, but to no avail.

The deceased had always lived in Genoa and had been employed at carpenter work about town for some time. He assisted in repairing the Samson house and worked there the day before he was taken sick. He was 32 years old and leaves a wife, two sons, aged 12 and 9 years and an infant daughter, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stickles, of Genoa.

There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends at the funeral services which were held at the home of his parents in this village on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. L. W Scott, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the services which consisted of prayer, passages of Scripture and comforting, helpful remarks. Three hymns were sung by Mrs. Scott, Miss Ida Mastin and C. J. Foster. The casket was covered with beautiful floweis, one large wreath being given by the Baseball Association, the deceased having been a member of the Genoa ball team. Interment was made in Genoa cemetery.

Among those in attendance at the

The Baraca basket ball team lost the game with the "Shamrocks" of The first half of the game was all in favor of the Cortland team, in which they made nearly all their points. But in the last half the local boys showed Cortland that they knew how to handle the ball, which

Baracas Lose.

made the last half very exciting; in this half the Genoa boys made nearly all of their 21 scores to Cort-

CORTLAND GENOA "SHAMROCKS' BARACAS Left Forward G. Sullivan Hand **Right** Forward McDonald Dean Center

O'Brien Howell Right Guard Roche Fulmer Reas

Left Guard C. Sullivan Reeves Referee-Walsh.

-Moses Alexander, who will become governor of the state of Idaho on Jan, 1, 1915, is the first Jew to be elected to the office of governor in the history of this nation. He was born in Germany 61 years ago, and came to this country when a young boy.

-The Moravia Automobile club held their annual meeting last week Thursday evening, about sixty members being present. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and the business session followed. During the past season the club has erected highway signs on the main roads of this section, warning people of the dangerous places. Officers of the club were reelected as follows: President, F. G. Green; vice-presidents, W. E. Rounds, L. L. Coggshall; secretary, A. E Banks; treasurer, W. A. Donald; governors, John G. Law and P. M.

of Locke, John Mastin of Genoa.

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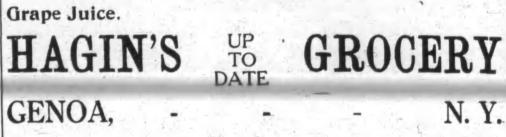
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funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush, Mr. Jerome Howell and C. A. Cannon of Auburn.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. There is a special obligation on the part of each sharp the following household goods: one that is to be considered at this service, and so we trust that there will be a large attendance.

Sunday school immediately following the morning service. All members of the school will be glad to know that this year we are to have Christmas exercises and that the help of every one is necessary. Last Sunday we had a fine attendance. Every child in the village and country about should be in the Sunday school. Does your child go? If not why not?

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m Topic: "Gems from my reading' Prov. 2: 1-12. After the regular meeting last week we had a fine song service of the young people. May we not keep up this profitable practice?

Evening service at 7:30. This week we expect to be highly favored in having as our guests several Japanese students from Auburn seminary. These friends will speak to us acres on shares; must bring referin the evening. It is hoped that Bell phone 91-M. Moravia, N.Y. they will appear in their native costumes. These men are all unusually brilliant men and should be greeted House, Genoa. Tuesday morning, 50c. with a large audience. Please Dec. 15, 1914, before 10:30. Large spread the word among your friends hens and chickens 42 pounds and in order that we may give a royal welcome to these representatives of 75c a pair; suckling pigs 8c a pound. a sister nation.

ning, at 7:45. Continuation of the this time when in Genoa. study of Romans.

The first Sunday in January is the time for our regular Communion service and reception of members. barn and good garden. Easy terms. There are a number who have spo- For particulars, inquire of Mrs. A. ken of uniting at that time. You J. Hurlbutt, Genoa. will do the pastor a great service if you will tell him of any one whom you feel would appreciate a talk concerning this important matter.

Livery at Auction.

The entire livery equipment of the fresh and nearby springers; remainlate P. Crover of Moravia, compris- der due in March and April. ing horses, harnesses, wagons, sleighs, etc., will be sold at the Goodrich House barns, Moravia, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 11 o'clock.

Married.

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HALL-MORGAN-At the Baptist parsonage in Groton, N. Y., Dec. 1, Horse, buggy and harness. 1914, by Rev. D. E. Haglund, Hora- 15tf tio DeForest Hall of Atwater, N.Y.,

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Having rented the upper part of my residence, I will sell at public auction at my residence in Genoa village Friday, Dec. 18, at 12 o'clock Square grand piano, stool and spread go with the piano, three chamber suits, black walnut and mahogany stands, chairs, wash bowls and pitchers, lace curtains, spreads and shams, brussels and ingrain carpets, dishes, black haircloth chairs and rocker, curtain poles, pictures and frames, geese feather beds and pillows, mattress and springs, footrest, washing machine, kitchen grocery, single harness, pure blood White Leghorn hens and many other articles.

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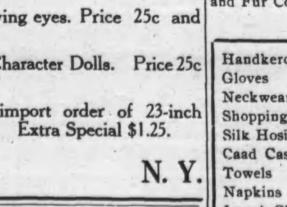
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FOR SALE-390 egg Cyphers incubator, good as new. Brooder house stove with Davis thermostat attached. Guernsey cow, 5 years old. B. F. Samson, Genoa.

Cash paid for poultry delivered



...... Village and Vicinity News.

-Jas. Mulvaney is having a furnace installed in his residence. -See notice of auction sale of household goods in this village.

-Mrs. R. W. Hawley returned Monday to her home in Moravia. -F. Sullivan of Auburn was in town Saturday afternoon and Sun- Courier. day.

-Miss Jessie Camp of Groton is spending the week with Mrs. B. M. Green.

-Dr. Merton Skinner of LeRoy was a guest of his uncle, Dr. J. W. Skinner, a few days last week.

-M. G. Shapero returned the first of the week from the wholesale markets where he had been purchasing Holiday goods.

-We can print your auction bills on short notice, and give you notice of sale in the paper free. Our bills are said to be "the best yet."

-B. F. Samson, who has been ill for the past ten days, is re-Wednesday for the first time.

-On Dec. 15, 16 and 17 conventions of the New York State Breedin Rochester.

-There will be a Christmas dance at Armstrong's hall, Genoa, Friday evening, Dec. 25. Ercanbrack's orchestra will furnish the music. Bill hall, Five Corners, Wednesday even-20w2 \$1.00.

-Born, to Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Doll of Blodgett Mills, N. Y., Nov. Weight, 9 pounds. Mrs. Doll was copy reach us early in the week? formerly Miss Mattie Whitney of Genoa.

-Ray Brogan is quite ill with a complication of diseases. -Mrs. Ella Algert returned Wednesday evening from Auburn.

-There will be a hop at the rink Saturday evening, Dec. 12. Good music. -adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Law of Moravia were in town Sunday. Miss Edith Hunter returned home with them.

-Burr Green and Edward Lane passed a few days recently with Attorney and Mrs. H. H. Halsey in Rochester.

-Hazel Howell, who had an operwalk about the house but does not go outdoors yet.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eben B. Beebee and daughter Elma, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Venice.-Union Springs Adv.

-Ellen G. Townsend has been appointed postmaster at Myers, Tompkins county. L. V. Main was the former postmaster.

-Chas. Dean and family have aris conducting the Huson blacksmith shop which he has rented.

-Chas. Carson of Memphis was in ers' association and the New York town the first of the week. Mr. and Marjorie, visited her brother in Dairymen's association will be held Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Auburn are Genoa last week, returning Saturassisting Mr. Carson in conducting a day.-Interlaken Review. hotel at Memphis.

-The Rebekahs of Five Corners will hold a dance in Odd Fellows ing, Dec. 16. adv

-Will our correspondents and advertisers make a special effort for 29, 1914, a daughter, Melva Arthena. the coming two weeks to have their in the beautiful city of Oakland, just -There will be a basket ball game

at the rink Saturday evening, Dec. -Wm. B. Avery of Aurora has 12. Genoa Town team vs. All Ithaca.

Come to Moravia

And choose your gifts from A. T. Hoyt's Great Stock. Does any of the following appeal to you?

Diamond Rings, Signet Rings, Stone Set Rings, all settings guaranteed to stay in or replaced without charge. Bracelets, Wrist Watches, Watches of all kinds, Stick Pins. Brooches, Chains for Men, Women, Children and Infants, Bird Glasses, Reading Glasses, Silver Plated Ware, Stetling Silver Ware, Spoons, Knives, Forks and Fancy Pieces, -Mrs. Martha Lester has moved Umbrellas, Cut Glass, China in Sets and Odd Pieces, Serving Trays, in with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte A. Chocolate Sets, Water Sets, Creamer and Sugar in China, Silver, Cut Whipple, on South Main St.-Locke glass and Deposit Ware, Silver Tea Sets, Umbrellas, the famous Hull umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen, Sleeve Links, Chafing Dishes, Casseroles, Fern Dishes, Table Ware of all Kinds, Silver, Glass and China

> Leather Goods, Music Rolis, Bill Books, etc. Shaving Sets, Dresser Sets, Smoking Sets, Manicure Sets, Pictures, Sewing Machines, Phono-

graphs and hundreds of other articles that you must see to appreciate. All my goods are new and fresh and up to date. Come and see, ation several weeks ago, is able to you will not be disappointed in the goods nor my prices.

HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, - - N. Y.

-Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing is at the home of her uncle, Ai Lanterman, this week.

-C. J. Potter, who resides in the covering. He was able to sit up rived from Pulteney, and Mr. Dean Hall house on Maple St., has been very ill for some time. He is somewhat improved.

> -Mrs. Bert Slaght and daughter, -At the meeting of the National

Cloak, Suit, Skirt and Dress Manufacturers' Association in Toledo, Ohio, this week, it was declared that the "tight skirt must go."

--Next year the national Grange will meet in California, and probably across the bay from San Francisco and the Panama Exposition.

-A number of the Genoa members of the Eastern Star lodge at North again been designated for commis- The Genoa lineup will be McDermott- Lansing attended the meeting of the

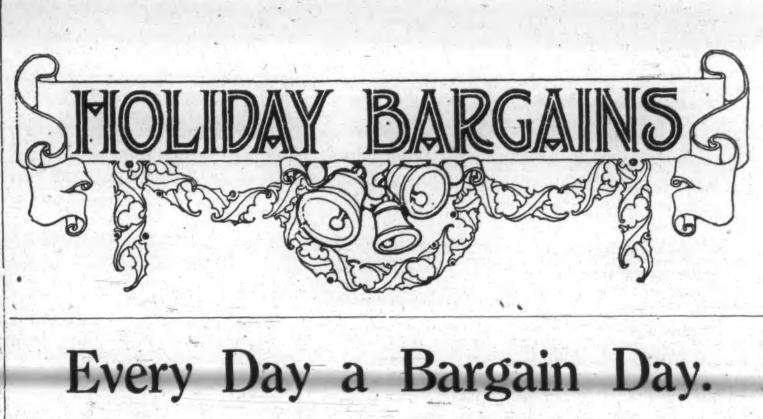
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Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor The Leading Jeweler and Optician cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations.

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturcay only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.



sioner of elections by the Republi- Sullivan, Welch, Wilbur and Ferris. cans. The salary has been raised Hop after the game. \$100 by vote of the Board of Supervisors. It was formerly \$600.

to announce to the people of this vicinity that I am prepared to do horseshoeing and all kinds of repair work generally done by blacksmiths. Chas. Dean, Genoa. 20w2

Lake station about 10:30 o'clock Suntank containing 8,000 gallons of gasoline and five box cars, three of which were loaded. Damage, estimated at over \$5,000.

killed last Friday. A herd of eight- in the State.

een on the Bulkley farm at West Groton were also killed on Saturday. The disease made its appearance this week in the herd on the farm of Arthur Stoyell in the town of Sum-

merhill.

-Mrs. G. W. Miller of Olean, N. Y., formerly of Genoa, and her sis-City, Iowa, have been guests for a few days of Mrs. F. W. Miller. Mrs. Rundell is now spending a few days with Mrs. C. N. Tupper at East M. Avery at Earlville.

-Our Genoa stores are showing new stocks of Holiday goods, and if you want to get the "Christmas spirit" just call and see what a fine variety of appropriate and useful terprise.

Buy your Rubbers, Arctics, Felts and Sheep Lined Shoes at Rock Bottom Prices at Robt. & H. P. more than for all other crimes.— Mastin's.

-Our Five Corners correspondent announced last week that Dr. John W. Gard of Auburn was about to profession. For the past six months Dr. Gard has served as interne at the Auburn City hospital and he pital at Albany during his last year

adv -Governor Martin H. Glynn has

appointed Selah C. Tallman, a former Having rented the Huson black- president of the Auburn Automobile smith shop in Genoa village, I wish Club, a delegate to the fifth American Road Congress at Chicago, which will be held from Dec. 14 to 18.

-The swallows are at hand in summertime, but in cold weather -Following a wreck which occur- they are driven away. So false red on the L. V. railroad near Owasco friends are at hand in life's clear little prosperity. "It ain't a bad weather: but as soon as they see the day night, flames destroyed an oil winter of fortune, they all fly away. -Cicero.

> -Edgar Parker, 77, for 50 years the editor of the Geneva Advertiser-Gazette, died Nov. 27th of heart dis-

-The herd of cattle on the Dar- ease. Next to Henry Stowell of ling farm which was infected with Seneca Falls, Mr. Parker was the the foot and mouth disease, was oldest editor of a weekly newspaper

> Buy you Fur Coats, Mackinaw Coats, Sweaters, Gloves, Mittens and Underwear at lowest prices at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

-State Fire Marshal Ahearn has so fraught with rapture as that of a consented to postpone the enforcement of the new garage regulations delinquent subscriber calls and pays until after a conference of his deter, Mrs. LeRoy Rundell of Iowa partment with representative automobile men. The regulations were icle.

to have been effective on Dec. 1. -The Episcopal church is blazing the trail for woman suffrage. Last Genoa. They have also been visit- July the Representative Council of UNE for some friend who would aping at the home of their brother, O. the Church of England gave women the votes in all church matters, and

now the Episcopal church in the Diocese of New York at its annual suffrage in church government.

-There is a strong temperance articles they have on exhibition. The lecture in the figures of the annual "trade at home" policy should be report of Superintendent John put into practice at the holiday sea- Markell of the Onondaga Penitenson as never before. Help the home tiary. Sixteen hundred and seventymerchants at Christmas time and five prisoners were received at the show your appreciation of their en- penitentiary during the past year and of these only 272 claimed to be

Fayetteville Bulletin.

-It is reported that counterfeit \$5 bills have made their appearance locate at that place to practice his in Auburn in large quantities. The bankers say that on receiving a \$5 bill one should look for the small check letter which appears in the upspent nearly a year in the City hos- per left hand open space. If the letter is "C" the bill should be taken in the medical college there, which to a bank for further examination. more than completes the year which The counterfeit bill, which is made it is customary for a physician to from a bleached \$1 bill to preserve serve in that capacity. Dr. Gard the silk threads, contains several degraduated from the Albany Medical fects. One is the poor workman-

lodge last Friday evening. Two Genoa ladies joined the order that evening.

-The East Genoa Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Upson on Wednesday, Dec. 16, for dinner. Ladies please come early and bring thimbles, as there are comfortables to be tied.

-In your anxiety to get ahead, remember the other fellow needs a idea," said David Harum, "in the hoss business, anyway, to be willing to let the other fellow make a dollar once in a while."

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars.

F. C. Hagin, Genoa. 44tf -Along the rugged pathway of business life there is no joy so great, no triumph so complete, no success country newspapor editor when a his back subscription and a year in

advance, says the Port Byron Chron--In making up your list of Christmas remembrances, why not put in a year's subscription to THE TRIBpreciate it? It would serve not merely as a Christmas reminder of friendship, but would bring you to mind every week in the year, and be convention has voted to give women as good as a letter from the home

> town. -Rev. George Black Stewart, D. D., president of Auburn Theological seminary, and Miss Ella L. Hart of Harrisburg, Pa., were married in the Brick Presbyterian church, New York city, at noon on Monday. The pastor of the church, Rev. Wm. P. Merrill, D. D., performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the members of the two families. A wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Biltmore. Late in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Stewart left for Richmond, Va., where they will spend several days.

-The work required of the mailing department of the Agricultural college at Cornell university is enormous. For the past year the total number of persons on the mailing list who received the regular papers issued by the college on agricultural subjects has been 285,651. The work of this department of the college is doing much to advance scientific methods in use by the farmers

New Goods Arriving Daily. Watch out for our big line of HOLIDAY GOODS

Yours for low prices for Cash.

R. & H. P. Mastin, GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

Christmas Goods

At Genoa Clothing Store!

I have made a special effort when in the wholesale markets to select very useful articles for Holiday Gifts.

Don't worry what to buy for Christmas Gifts. Just step in the Genoa Clothing Store and examine the beautiful goods which you can buy for a small amount. Numerous articles put up in attractive Holiday boxes. Gifts suitable for every member of the family, male or female. Any one receiving a gift purchased at the Genoa Clothing Store will surely appreciate it. The usefulness of the gift will last a long time and therefore the remembrance will last long. You don't need a fat pocket book if you purchase Christmas goods at Genoa Clothing Store.

I invite the people of Genoa and vicinity to call and examine same.



Culinary Notes

Economizing on Meat.

Meat once a day is surely enough for health. Let us draw the line at twice and make our third meal without it Tastes differ, and most men would rather have a meat breakfast and a bread and cheese lunch, while women would oftener be happy with a breakfast of rolls and coffee, if only they might have a good midday dinner and a solid tea. Numbers of women care nothing for late dinner and only pretend to eat it to keep their men folk company.

With one good meal of meat or fish or game and an abundance of bread. fruit and some sort of fat, there is no possible chance of starvation for anybody. The various savories that are invented to take the place of meat at the third meal really are meant to take its place in taste and, above all, in imagination, to smooth the temper and allay the fears of those who do not like anything to eat except meat and game and fish or things flavored are usually chosen, and rabbits, guinea to taste like them.

Prepared Cerezis.

Autumn finds us with no lack of va. riety in the matter of cereals that can be eaten without further cooking after they leave the factory, but they are alike in one detail if in no other. The package once opened, they quickly grow flabby and tasteless and tough unless restored by careful drying in the oven for a few minutes. One way out there is. Keep your packages on the shelf above the kitchen range or main crisp and delicious and be truly a pet, since some roosters are vicious. "ready to serve" without risk of that scorching in the oven which always, happens when we forget for only a moment

Clive Oil For Basting.

Olive oil may be used as a substitute The cards used are ordinary playing for butter for basting purposes. Λ^+ cards, which are dealt around, one at roast chicken which has been basted a time, till the pack is exhausted.



Most people love animal pets, 'especially little people. Dogs and kittens pigs, squirrels, etc., are common, but a rooster is surely an exception. The baby in the picture is not much larger than his feathered pet, and both are about the same age. As the illustration shows, they are on excellent terms and apparently are enjoying a confidential talk. Kindness to animals is a fine trait and one that all boys and girls should cultivate. . Kind treatment quickly wins the trust and affection of nearly all members of the animal kingdom, and they show it in many pleasing ways. Of course, care on the radiator. The contents will re, must he used in the selection of such

The Jolly Game of Pig.

Any one who has not played the game of pig has yet to learn what a merry game it is. It can be played either for prizes or forfeits.

with olive oil and a little lemon juice Players sit around a general table, and acquaintances. mixed with the hot water will be and the cards are dealt face down.

Every one matches the cards dealt

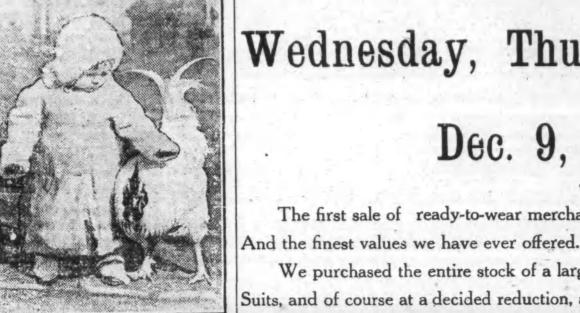
to him in pairs as quickly and quietly

For Young Folks A Country Baby Boy

Thursday

Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

The first sale of ready-to-wear merchandise that we have held in our new department.



Suits, and of course at a decided reduction, and now we are offering you the entire assortment at prices way below normal.

We are also including our entire stock at prices that will surprise you.

Wednesday, Dec. 9-Waists, Skirts and Dresses, 3,000 Waists, 400 Skirts, 400 Dresses.

Thursday, Dec. 10-Tailored Suits for Women, Misses and Junior Misses 400 Suits.

Friday, Dec. 11-Coats for Women, Misses and Children, 800 Coats.

Read the Ithaca daily papers for full particulars and prices.

Let us help you select your gifts this Christmas. We can make your Christmas giving a real pleasure. Thousands of gift possibilities.

One whole floor, nearly 7000 square feet devoted exclusively to Toys, Dolls, Games, Sleds,

Carts, Doll Furniture, Mechanical Toys, everything in fact for the youngsters. And every other

department in our store offers you just as many attractive gifts for every one of your family

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surro By virtue of an Order granted by the Suro-gate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate-of Albertus T. Parsons, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are re-quired to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor-of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of resi-dence in the town of Lanking, County of Tomp-kins, on or before the 18th day of December, 1914. • WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor. Albert H. Clark. Attorney for Executor, Auburn N V.

ttorney for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

Friday,

and

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y.. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria Algard. late of the town of Genoa. Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y... Dated June 5, 1914.

A of before the form day of December, 1914. Dated June 5, 1914. CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor. A'bert H. Clark, Attorney for Executor, Auburn N. Y.

The first sale of ready-to-wear merchandise that we have never here in the one of the first sale of ready-to-wear merchandise that we have never here in the first sale of ready-to-wear merchandise that we have never here in the first sale of ready-to-wear merchandise that we have never here in the first sale of ready-to-wear merchandise that we have never here in the first sale of ready-to-wear merchandise that we have never here in the first sale of the fir

N. Y., on or before the ysth day of February 1916. Dated, Aug 18, 1914. MARY HOSKINS, as Administratrix. Amasa J. Parker, Fred A. Parker. Attorneys for Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

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 Henry Mitchell, late of Genog, Caynga County, N. Y., deceased: are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratign of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of resi-dence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuda, on or hefore the 15th day of March, 1915. Dated Sept 4th, 1914. ANNA L. WILBUR, Administrately P. O Address, King Ferry N. Y. Leonard H. Searing, Attorney for Administratrix, 125 Genesee St., 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 e-tate of John Cunningham, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga county, N Y, deceased, are required to before the 10th day of May, 1915. Dated sovember 10th, 1914. Peter Cunningham, Administrator,

found unusually delicious, and the same applies to the basting of a baked fish. Small fish rolled in flour and moistened with olive oil are easily cooked by placing in a baking tin in a quick oven. The exterior of the fish will be well browned and give the ap. pearance of having been fried without any of the unpleasant odor usually noticeable when fish is cooked in an open pan on top of the range.

When Baking Sponge Cake.

There are numerous reasons why sponge cake will rise at the sides and fall at the center. Here are some of them: Too hot an oven will cause a very light cake to rise rapidly around the sides and fall in the middle. An excess of sugar will make the cake fall. A cake will drop if the cake mixture is too light with eggs or baking powder, when it needs more flour. The shock of slamming an oven door will ruin the baking process, and the cake must not be moved in the oven until the mixture has set. If the cake is removed from the oven before it is entirely done it will collapse.

as possible, laying them aside as fast as matched, the object being to get out of cards as soon as can be done. As soon as any is out of cards, which is done by drawing from his neighbor and matching, as in old maid, he says nothing, but folds his hands under the table. This is a signal for all the players to do the same thing-that is, to lay aside their cards and observe silence. But most players are too intent upon the game to notice the silence in other parts of the table. One by one they become aware of it and quietly lay down their cards. The last one to do so is the "pig," who must either forfeit his chance for the prize or pay a forfeit, according to the arrangements made in advance of the

be made. In case prizes are given the one first out is entitled to a prize. The pig might receive a booby prize.

game. A number of rounds are play-

ed in order that a number of pigs shall

Good Work of Bay Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of America of Bos

ton, Ga., were recently of great serv-

ice to their community. After trying

several plans to obtain proper sanitary

means of having the garbage and rub-

the citizens of the town called on the

tury club in the form of a petition,

which was indorsed by their members,

after which they carried the petition

to the town authorities. The work of

the scouts united the various forces

Our National Parks.

ty national parks-Yellowstone, Hot

Springs. Ark.; National Zoo park,

Washington, D. C.; Chickamauga and

Chattanooga, Georgia and Tennessee;

Antietam, Maryland: Rock Creek, Dis-

trict of Columbia; Sequoia, California;

General Grant, California; Yosemite,

California: Shiloh, Tennessee; Gettys-

burg, Pennsylvania; Vicksburg, Miss-

issippi; Mount Rainier, Washington;

Crater Lake, Oregon: Platt, Oklahoma;

Wind Cave, South Dakota; Sully's Hill,

North Dakota: Mesa Verde. Colorado:

Glacier, Montana. The Yellowstone, in

There is in the entire country twen-

ly granted.

Cleaning the Oven. When the oven is used every day it should be cleaned out once a week. With a blunt knife scrape off any particles of burned pastry, sirup or gravy, then brush all out. Have ready a pail bish taken up from the streets and of hot water, with some common wash- after meeting each time with failure ing soda in it, and with a stiff brush scour the top, sides and bottom of the scouts for aid. The scouts, under Scoutoven. Wring a cloth out of fresh hot | master R. D. MacAlpine, put the probwater and wipe all the parts previous- lem before the Ladies' Twentieth Cenly scoured. Leave the door open until the oven is quite dry.

When Peeling Onions.

There is a right way of peeling on lons, says one housewife, and if you in the town, and the relief was promptdo them thus there will be no tears. Simply hold the onions in your left band with the sprout end and root down. Cut off top with a few strokes und peel downward toward the root. When all of the peel is loosened cut off the root end, but never until last. If you turn it round and do part in the wrong direction you will be sure to CTY.

Improvised Steamer.

When a pudding is to be steamed and a steamer to fit the saucepan is not available, after putting the pudding in a well greased mold place a piece of paper over the top and put it in a saucepan with enough boiling water to come about half way up to the mold, cover closely and keep the water simmering until the pudding is cooked.

Mixing Hot Breads.

In mixing muffins, waffles or any variety of quick breakfast breads which call for melted butter it will be found that olive oll may be substituted. For the reason that oll is a little richer than butter a slightly less quantity can be used. The result will be a batter of unusual smoothness. "bile the fidvor of the oli is not perceptible.

Baking Patty Cases.

solite, trip. Bettime.

Party cases will become small and

ROTHSCHILD BROS., Ithaca.

Christmas Sale Now on at

McConnell's

We are all ready for the Big Rush. Our stocks are crowded with useful and seasonable merchandise.

- Handkerchiefs by the thousand from 1c to \$1.50 each.
- Handkerchiefs by the box at 25c to \$2 box.

Kid gloves Imported French Kid, purchased before the war, special values at \$1 and \$1.50 pair.

Silk Hosiery for Men and Women at 25c, 50c and \$1.00 pair.

Muslin Underwear, new spring line just received.

Silk and Satine Petticoats all the new shades.

100 New shades Messaline Petticoats, special at \$1.98 each.

Knit Waists, Skirts, Caps, Bootees, Mittens, Sweater Coats,

everything in Knit Goods at lowest prices.

Waist Patterns in fancy boxes from 69c upwards.

Fancy Linens of all kinds.

Umbrellas fancy handles for Christmas gifts.

Children's Umbrellas at 50c, 75c and \$1.

Silk Shirt Waists, special at \$1.98.

Silk Crepe-de-chine, all colors, special at \$1.39 yd.

Silk Poplin, 40 inch wide, special at \$1 yard.

Bath Robes made from Beacon Blankets.

Blankets and Comfortables at special prices.

New Neckwear, Bags, Jewelry, Novelties.

Children's Fur Sets.

FREE-Fancy boxes free with any purchase.

COATS & FURS All Coats and Furs, at reduced prices, purchase now at Jan-

McConnell Son

FURS, MUFFS, SCARFS & COATS

Our guarantee goes with all our furs. Big stocks necessitate us to make special plaintiff's attorney within twenty days prices to the Christmas shoppers. They make a beautiful your failure to appear or answer, judggift.

So many intricate makeups in furs to-day, place the buyers so that not one person in ten knows anything about them, therefore you must place confidence in your merchant.

We have been doing business in Auburn for years and are strictly reliable.

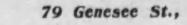
We will tell you what they are, how they will wear, etc.

Look our lines of Furs over Court, Auburn, N. Y. before buying.

Coats at big reduction to clean up.

GBig lines of Holiday Goods for sensible Christmas presents. No other Newspaper in the world

HOLMES NIGAN.





MAKES GLASSES

COUNTY COURT. CAYUGA COUNTY, STATE OF NEW YORK.)

Emma E. Doyle, Plaintiff, against Sarah M. Bates, individually and as administratrix of &c of Samuel Bates, deceased, Lucinda M. Cook, Sarah A. Wilber, Elizabeth L. Palmer, Sanford L. Bates, Albert A. Bickal and Daisy Bickal, his wife, Minnie Barker, Lewis M. Bickal and Della Bickal, his wife, Edwin E. Bickal and Florence Bickal, his wife, Charles C. Bickal and Lula Bickal, his wife, Edna M. Manicke, Myrtle Hine, Charles W. Bates, Isaac Mitch-ell, Mary Poyer, Ella M. Daley, Fred M. Bates and Nora Bates, his wife, Bessie Oyler, Charles Walden and Mary Walden his wife. Mary Daniel, Nina Frank, Archie Woodard, Grace Woodard, Clay-ton Woodard, Vernon Woodard and Hugh Rafferty, Defendants.

To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the after the service of this summons, exclu sive of the day of service; and in case of ment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated November 12, 1914. Stuart R. Treat, Plaintiff's Attorney,

Office and P. O Address, 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

To Sarah A. Wilber, Sanford L. Bates, Albert A. Bickal. Daisy Bickal, Lewis M. Bickal, Della Bickal, Edwin E. Bickal, Florence Bickal, Charles C. Bickal, Lula Bickal, Edna M. Manicke, Charles Walden, Mary Walden, Bessie Oyler, Nina Frank, Charles W. Bates and Mary Daniel

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, County Judge of Cayuga County, New York, dated the 18th day of November, 1914, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County, N. Y., at the

City of Auburn, N. Y. Stuart R. Treat, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and P. O. Address, 12 Temple

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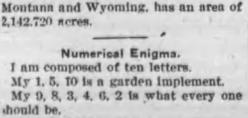
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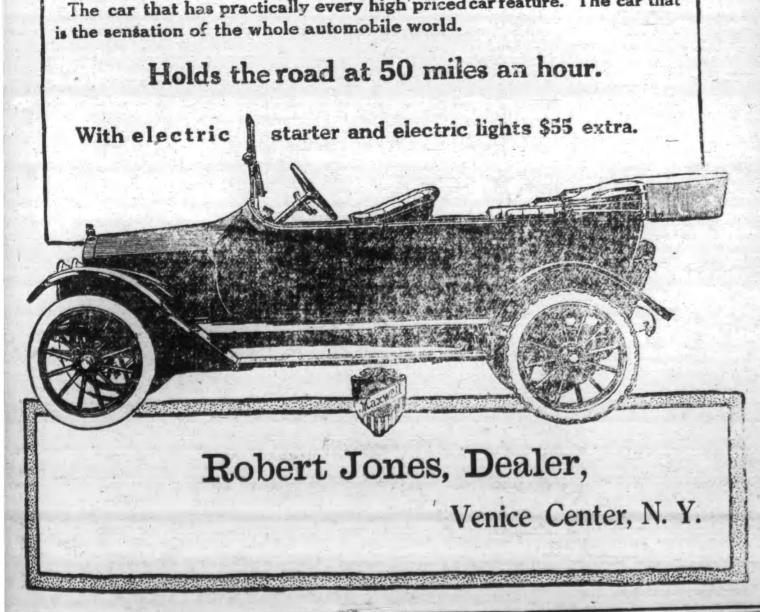
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uary prices. Long Moonbeam lane from Slumber Town Softly the sindman comes stealing down. Smiling, he sprinkles his magic sand in the eyes of the little folks all through the land.



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enormous and enlightening amount of travel at home would result if American cities were better worth seeing. Such travel is not only highly profitable to certain business interests of the cities visited, but has a great educational effect on the travelers. who are better able to improve their own cities after seeing the accomplish ments of others,

from.

Even the smallest cities abroad have their own city improvement societies. whose business it is to make the city and its environs attractive to visitors. The features of American cities which might be made objects of interest to travelers receive little or no attention. There are, for example, many tombs of former presidents which are utterly neglected. Various other features have been allowed to fall into undeserved obscurity.

It should be the object of the city improvement society to advance the interests of the city in every possible way and to utilize such special features for the purpose of advertising the city, and when visitors arrive to see that they meet with no obstacles in gratifying their desire to see the city.

A number of American cities of lesser size have first class attractions, such as the steel works at Bethlehem and the furniture factories of Grand Rapids, which would be of interest to many foreign travelers just as the cuckoo clocks of Freiburg draw Ameri can visitors. The city of Albany has recently scored strongly in respect of attracting visitors through the erection of a building housing the educational administration of the state, which is claimed to be one of the ten most beautiful buildings in the world. American cities are waking up and

in the next few decades should make great progress. America's wealth is drawing great art treasures from Europe, and in civic improvement her citles will in time outstrip the cities of Europe. The Pennsylvania terminal and the new Public library in New York, for example, are structures which to European city is likely to surpass. and the movement for civic improve ment which is now beginning in many of the greatest cities throughout the country cannot fail to have the most

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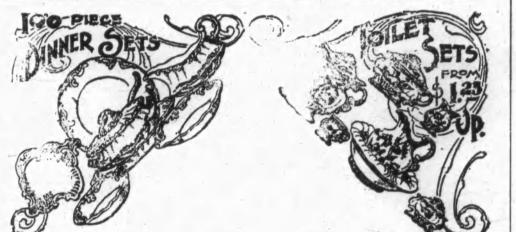


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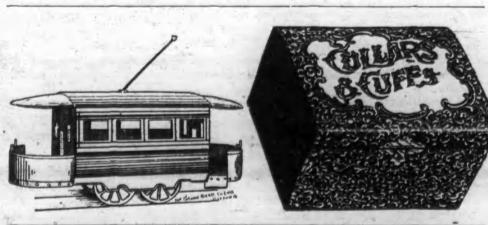
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