

The Genoa Chronicle

VOL. XXIII. No 44

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D.
GENOA, N. Y.

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Miller 'Phone.
Special attention given to diseases of
digestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.
MORAVIA, N. Y.
Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m. Bell 'Phone.
Miller 'Phone.
Special attention given to Diseases of the
Eye and
FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER, D.
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of men
and children. Cancer removed with
out pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

E. B. DANIELLS
UNDERTAKER
Moravia, N. Y.
Telephone Connections for
Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING

WILLARD CUTLER
Embalmer and Funeral Director
Main St., Moravia
Bell 'Phone Miller 'Phone

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART,
Optometrist.
Masonic Temple, South St.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

FIRE!
E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Levanna, N. Y.
Agent for the following companies:
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association
of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The
Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity
Underwriters.
Regular trip every thirty days.

Met in Rome, Italy.
The International Council of Women held its quinquennial session at Rome, Italy, May 4 to 11, with twenty-two countries represented. The organization, which was founded in 1888 by Susan B. Anthony, met last at Toronto, Canada, in 1909. By its constitution the Council can identify itself only with such movements as its members unanimously approve, those accepted up to the present time being stated as follows: "(1) To further international peace and arbitration, (2) To combat the white slave traffic, (3) To win suffrage for women, (4) To promote legislation concerned with the general welfare of women and their legal position, (5) To promote the improvement of public health, (6) To protect emigrants, and especially safeguard women and children." Lady Aberdeen of Great Britain is President of the Council, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of the United States is chairman of the woman suffrage section. The executive committee voted favorably on a request of the United States government to call an international conference on emigration. It also adopted a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of women from each country of the world which will communicate with the United States government on the subject of the deportation of girls.—The Public.

WHY WEAK LUNGS?
The toll of tuberculosis is claiming more than 350 victims every day in the United States, yet few realize their grave condition until the critical period arrives. Overwork, worry, weakness after sickness, catarrh, bronchitis, tender throats—all exert the weakening influence that invites consumption.
To guard against consumption, thousands of people take Scott's Emulsion after meals because its rich medicinal nourishment strengthens the lungs, puts vigor in the blood, and upbuilds strength to resist tuberculosis. Scott's Emulsion is nature's strength-builder. Refuse substitutes.

From Nearby Towns.

Forks of the Creek.

May 19—Farmers are improving the nice weather. The heavy rains have put them back with their work so that some are not through with their seeding.
Mrs. Geo. Breed and Mrs. Jay Boyer visited friends at Five Corners one day last week.
Mrs. Geo. Austin is improving; she has been at Auburn for treatment for a few weeks.

The teachers' meeting held at Genoa May 8 delayed the Arbor day exercises at the school. They were held Friday of last week. All did well and much credit is given Mr. Bird, the teacher.

Mrs. Wm. Boyer has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Snushall.

Calvin Kratzer is in poor health. Luella Baker was at her home Saturday night and Sunday.

James DeRemer and daughter Mattie visited at Geo. Breed's Sunday.

May 26—The men are busy planting corn and fighting the tent caterpillar.

Mrs. Anna Smith was in Auburn last Friday on business; her sister, Mrs. Guest of Locke returned home with her and stayed until Saturday afternoon.

Willard Powers of the Lake Road visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reeves Saturday night.

Laura Kratzer visited friends in Ithaca Saturday.

Mrs. Frank H. Tarbell of North Lansing and Mrs. E. G. Hand and daughter Gertrude of Genoa visited Charles Sill and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellison were callers at Geo. L. Bower's of the Lake Road Sunday.

Lansingville.

May 25—Frank Gere of Auburn visited his brother, Grant Gere, one day this week.

Mrs. Lida Reynolds is quite ill and under the attendance of Dr. Allen of Ludlowville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Barnes are moving to Ludlowville. Mr. Barnes remains quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Borton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Baker spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Tucker.

Bert Jacobs and his family have moved into Oliver Snyder's house.

The Epworth League business meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Stout. Forty-two were present and a very pleasant time enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served. The annual election of officers was held and the following were elected:

President—George Stout.
1st vice pres.—Edith Gallow.
2nd " " —Helen Tait.
3rd " " —Emma Bower.
4th " " —Bertha Baker.
Secretary—Nellie Minturn.
Treasurer—Grant Gere.
Organist—Edith Gallow.

Venice Center.

May 26—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Batsford and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harter of Auburn were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardley on Sunday.

A receiving vault is being built in our cemetery. The contract has been let to parties from Auburn.

Union Memorial services were held in the church at this place on Sunday last, the Baptist people at Venice coming here. Rev. E. E. Warner, our pastor, delivered a fine memorial address. The church was well filled. Garden making has been one of the chief occupations the past week.

Walter Saxton is the owner of a fine new Overland automobile.

E. H. Bennett lost one of his best cows recently during a thunder storm. When he went after his cows he found it dead not far from the others in the woods.

The Three Periods.

Jason—There are three periods in a man's life when he does not understand a woman.

Grayson—And they are?
Jason—Before he knows her, when he knows her and afterward.

Lake Ridge.

May 25—Mrs. Glenn Smith still remains quite ill. Her many friends are anxious for a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Elmer Arnold and Henry Campbell drove to Ithaca last Friday on a business trip.

Miss Emma Bradford of Union Springs is visiting at Mrs. Flora Buck's. They spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wooley.

Quite a number from this place motored to Ithaca Saturday to attend the boat races.

Elder Jesse Zeigler left Friday evening for his home in Pennsylvania. He expects to return in two weeks and continue his work on the new barn that is being erected on his farm.

Rev. Elmer Nedrow and wife are spending a few days in Norristown, Pa. Master James Nedrow is with Mrs. Floyd Davis during his parents' absence. Lawrence and Arthur are visiting the Weibly boys.

A goodly number attended song practice Wednesday evening at the church. The practice proves to be very beneficial as well as interesting and all seem to enjoy a good social time.

The L. T. L. of this place will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Nedrow Saturday afternoon, May 30. The membership is increasing and much interest is manifested by the children. Flowers and fruit have been sent by them to the sick in this vicinity during the winter.

The W. O. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Carrie Wooley Tuesday afternoon, June 2. Each member is interested in her department and much good is being accomplished not only in this place, but by articles and money sent away.

Mrs. Charles Weibly is suffering with a severe ulcerated tooth.

Mrs. Albert Bissell and Master Herbert Van Nest spent the weekend in Ithaca.

Miss Purdy and C. E. Townsend both of Ithaca spent Sunday with their friends in Lake Ridge.

Merrifield.

May 26—E. J. Morgan and family visited Fred Sherman and family in Levanna Sunday.

Miss Lula Flannigan spent over Sunday with relatives in Syracuse.

Henry Elliott of Auburn was a recent caller in town.

Adelbert Donald and family of Moravia visited Mrs. Martha Eaker Sunday.

Miss Cassie Roach spent last week in Auburn, caring for Mrs. George Adrians.

Wilson M. Gould of Newark was in town the latter part of the week.

Mrs. A. L. Chapman of Auburn was the guest of F. B. Chapman and wife Monday.

Ellsworth.

May 25—Mrs. Samuel Berrels and friend of Auburn spent a few days with Albert Gould and family.

Quite a few from this place attended the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Guindon at their home in Poplar Ridge last Friday night.

James Murphy of Auburn is spending a few days in town.

Blanche Smith spent Sunday at her home.

Irene Brennan of Aurora spent Sunday with Edward Brennan and family.

Miss Mildred Dixon expects to teach the Pumpkin Hill school this year.

Ensenore Heights.

May 26—Mrs. Ettie Pope is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Coulson, in Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks and two sons of Auburn visited H. V. Sawyer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wyant and son Robert were Sunday guests of Will Wyant and family at North Merrifield.

Miss Carrie Misner of Venice is visiting at William Pope's.

Joseph Close is expected home from the Auburn City hospital next Thursday.

Five Corners.

May 25—The farmers just hustled last week during those pleasant days. Some, however, did not get all their oats sowed.

We are pleased to learn of Thelma Coon's gradual recovery from her critical illness.

At the school meeting which was recently held here Bert Corwin was elected trustee, and Will Ferris collector.

The young man who was assisting James McCarty returned to Auburn last week. He now has Walter Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Alexander and daughter, Mrs. Wert Dates, and granddaughter, Caroline Elizabeth Dates, all spent last Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wilbur Boles, near King Ferry.

George Curtis returned to his home in Genoa to spend Sunday and is again assisting his son on the farm for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead motored to Auburn last week Friday in Mr. Corwin's auto.

King Ferry.

May 26—Mrs. J. G. Atwater is entertaining her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Tilton of Prairie Depot, Ohio.

E. S. Fessenden and H. W. Smith motored to Ithaca Wednesday last.

J. G. Atwater, D. B. Atwater, Miss Emily Atwater and Mrs. W. L. Franklin motored to Auburn Wednesday.

We are glad to see Mrs. Glenn King is able to ride out again after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brill and Mrs. Harlan Bradley motored to Auburn Monday.

Dr. Hatch and family also A. B. Slocum and family motored to Auburn Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual strawberry and ice cream festival at the chapel Wednesday evening, June 3. Regular 25 cent supper will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock and strawberries, ice cream and cake will be sold throughout the evening. All cordially invited to come and help make this event a great success.

Arch-deacon Cooke will lead the worship at Calvary church on Sunday, May 31.

May 27—At the special school meeting held last week Tuesday evening the vote stood 25 to 1 in favor of a central union school.

Henry Fallon took a trip on his new bicycle to Merrifield a few days ago.

Miss Lena M. Garey was called to Poplar Ridge last week to care for Mrs. Hazard who is quite ill.

Wilbur Cook is recovering from the severe burns on his arms.

George Snushall has purchased an auto.

Several from here attended the creamery meeting to-day at King Ferry.

Mrs. Jerome Barger and daughter of Geodyears attended the Eastern Star convention which was held at Groton last week. They report that it was grand and very interesting.

Mrs. Carrie Crouch leaves Thursday for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her niece, Mrs. Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore motored to Moravia and around by Auburn last Sunday.

Wilbur Sharpsteen of North Lansing visited his daughter, Mrs. Will Cook and family last Sunday. Mr. Sharpsteen is 81 years old and has plowed 18 acres of ground this spring. Quite a record for a man of his years.

Sage.

May 25—Mrs. Nellie Tuller and daughter Lucy spent Thursday in Ithaca.

Mrs. Ernest Teeter and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, spent Thursday afternoon in Genoa. Mrs. Teeter remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Five Corners visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Teeter of Gibbs District spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Nellie Tuller and brother, Fay Smith.

Leon Snyder, aged 14 and Leman Collins, aged 15, planted 4 acres of corn for Ernest Teeter, Saturday, May 23, from 11 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. Who can beat that?

Ernest Teeter and family spent Sunday in Genoa.

Mrs. Lloyd Hare and daughter Ruth spent Saturday in Ithaca.

North Lansing.

May 26—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Bower, who have been spending the winter in Detroit, Mich., leave there to-night and will arrive at their home in North Lansing to-morrow night.

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Allington leave Thursday for Mainesburg, Pa., where Mr. Allington will deliver the Memorial day address. Dr. F. M. Willis of Ithaca will occupy the pulpit on Sunday.

There was a large meeting of the L. T. L. at Herbert Sharpsteen's last Saturday.

Briggs: Rogers claims to be an agnostic, doesn't he?

Griggs: Only as to religion; as to everything else he knows it all.—Boston Transcript.

Warren L. Parker.

After an illness with heart trouble for several months, Warren L. Parker died at his home in Moravia Thursday, May 21, aged 63 years.

He was born in the town of Venice and resided there until twelve years ago when he took up his residence in Moravia. For many years he had been an active member of the Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Carl Silcox, and two sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held at the late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. S. Warren and Rev. W. L. Bates conducted the services and burial was made in Indian Mound.

Notice.

You farmers who expect to do concrete work will save money by getting my mixer. Concrete mixed six to one is as strong as five to one mixed by hand. Will guarantee it to do the work of six men. Prices right. Fred Bothwell, Miller phone. East Genoa, 42w4

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1899.
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Published every Friday.
Morrison Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo.

Subscription.

One year.....\$1.00
Six months......75
Three months......50
Single copies......05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrears are paid in full. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 25c.

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, May 29, 1914

Failed.

Billy Miller says a friend of his has been trying for two months to sell his automobile.

"But he couldn't," reports the veracious Mr. Miller. "He cut the price down to almost nothing and didn't get a bite. So the other day he got desperate and put this advertisement in the paper."

"I've rented a ten acre field opposite my house. In that field I shall place the car I have been trying to sell. The first man to that car after 6 o'clock tomorrow morning may have it."

"And what happened?" you ask Mr. Miller.

"Well," says the young man, "my friend woke up early the next morning and looked out, and there in the field were four other cars."—Herbert Corey in New York Globe.

The Thieving Ear of Corn.

Twelve ears of corn will plant an acre. If one of the planted ears happens to be "no good" there is a twelfth of an acre missing. An acre of corn may be worth \$30 to \$40, so to discover a thieving ear is worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50. One can pick out the ears of poor germination at slight cost if he will test his corn before he becomes rushed with spring work. And while about it reject the ears that, although germinating, do not send up strong, vigorous stalks. Lusty, vigorous young things grow surest into profit, whether they be pigs, lambs, colts or cornstalks.—Breeder's Gazette.

A Canal Begun by Nero.

The ship canal across the isthmus of Corinth, which was completed in 1893, was the finish of a scheme dating back to 600 B. C., when Pericles employed Egyptian engineers to survey the isthmus. Nero actually began work along the site of the present canal, but at his death this was abandoned, and men continued to weigh up the idea for another eighteen centuries.—London Chronicle.

Good Reason.

"My idea of happiness is to see the statue of Liberty in New York harbor from the deck of a returning steamer."
"And why do you think you would enjoy seeing it?"
"Because I've never been abroad."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fresh Water From the Ocean.

Manama, the principal port of the Bahrein Islands, the center of the pearl fisheries, gets its fresh water from the ocean from springs at the bottom of the sea. These springs well up strongly at a considerable depth, and the entire water supply of the town is obtained from them. The fresh water is procured in two ways—either in a goatskin water bag, which a diver takes down with him and carefully closes before bringing it to the surface, or by letting down long hollow pipes of bamboo weighted at the lower end, through which the water rises uncontaminated to the surface.—London Telegraph.

DO RIGHT NOW.

All the gospel in the world can be boiled down into a single precept—do right now. I have observed that the boy who starts in the morning with a determination to behave himself till bedtime usually gets through the day without a thrashing.—Charles Dudley Warner.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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 Albert J. Mead, 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 administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of Moravia, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of October, 1914.

Dated March 12, 1914.
ARTHUR S. MEAD, Administrator.
Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Longstreet, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 30th day of July, 1914.

Dated Jan. 7, 1914.
RACHEL CHASE.

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 Augustus Bates, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 26th day of June, 1914.

Dated, December 8, 1913.
SARAH M. BATES, Administrator.
Walter E. Treat,
Attorney for Administrator,
2 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

The O'ldest Veteran at the Gettysburg Reunion

GETTYSBURG saw many old men, of course, during the great reunion of veterans last year, but none other nearly so old as Micajah Weiss, who had completed a century and a decade of life when he joined with his Union comrades in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle. He was born on June 3, 1803, and was thus 110 years old when he journeyed from his home in Beaver Brook, N. Y., to Gettysburg. Old Micajah made the trip in an automobile, reached the encampment in good physical shape and remained until the close of the celebration on July 4. During his stay at Gettysburg he occupied much of the position of a



Photo by American Press Association.
MICAJAH WEISS, 110 YEARS OLD.

guest of honor, for veterans from both sides assembled to see and talk to "the oldest man at Gettysburg."

Weiss served through the four years of the war in the One Hundred and Fourteenth Pennsylvania volunteers, enlisting at the age of fifty-eight. His mental alertness and his willingness to talk of his war experiences astonished visitors to Gettysburg in view of his very advanced age. An interesting incident of the encampment was the photographing together of Weiss and Colonel John L. Clem, who was the youngest veteran at the Gettysburg encampment. Colonel Clem was only sixty-one at the time of the reunion, although that occurred fifty years after the battle.

Old Micajah is a native of Delaware Water Gap, Pa. All his life, save his four years in the Union army, was spent in the woods hunting, fishing and trapping. He survived three wives and at the time of the Gettysburg celebration was living with his fourth wife, who was seventy-eight years old.

When Weiss and his wife walked up to the United States provision hospital at Gettysburg orderlies sprang forward. They thought he was ill. Weiss waved them aside with his cane. "Not yet," he said. "I only stopped in to see if a tired and hungry old man could get a bite of sandwich and a bit of coffee to stimulate him so he could continue on his way feeling stronger."

He was fixed up in a hurry. The surgeons wanted him to come in and lie down because he was overheated, but he would not hear of it. The veterans at Gettysburg seemed old, but it is certain that some of them will be there twenty-four years hence to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle. Bakeman, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived eighty-six years after peace was signed, or until 1869.

COWARDS WERE SCARCE.

All Sorts of Men Made the Best Soldiers, Said Hawley.

General Hawley was asked one day by a Hartford reporter, "Who made the best soldiers?"

"Who made the best soldiers?" repeated General Hawley reflectively. "You mean what kind of men make the best soldiers, I suppose. It was my experience that the best soldiers came from all walks of life and were of all kinds and conditions. When I was captain I had a great, towering private that was a swearing, frenzied creature in battle, absolutely fearless, and I had another soldier, a little fellow not more than seventeen years old, who looked like a girl, and he was as calm and brave a soldier as ever went into an engagement."

"He was wounded in one battle, and I saw him drag himself and his gun down to a stream. There he washed his wounded leg, bound it up with bandages made from his shirt, and he came back proudly to the firing line, where he stayed all day. There were many men of special bravery in every company, and those who were cowardly were very few, as my experience in the late war taught me."

A WARTIME WEDDING

By CAPTAIN F. A. MITCHELL.

DURING the civil war the United States navy was largely distributed on the coast of the southern states, blockading the ports of the Confederacy in order that no goods might be exported or imported. The service was usually very dull work.

One afternoon one of the blockading ships was anchored very near to the South Carolina shore. The two junior officers were midshipmen. They were Samuel Keith and James Conyers.

"Jimmy," said Keith, looking longingly at the shore, "how would you like to stretch your legs in that field?"

"Mighty well," replied Conyers. "I wonder if the 'old man' would let us go?"

"Let's try him,"

"Boys," said the commanding officer when approached, "I'd like to let you go, but that's rebel territory."

But the middies begged so hard that at last he told them they might take a boat and go to the pasture that looked so enticing. But he ordered them to be back on board by six bells, which meant 7 o'clock in the evening. So a boat was sent ashore, manned by eight oarsmen and commanded by the two young officers. Before leaving her the midshipmen directed a petty officer to let the boat's crew wander about with in call.

Then the two started inland. What the young men were after was a house where they could get fresh eatables and drinkables. Seeing a small plantation house ahead of them, a short distance inland, they went there. There was a number of negroes in the surrounding cabins, but only one white person in the house, a woman.

She was a widow, tall and angular and speaking with a drawl. She set before the young men some cold chicken, eggs, vegetables freshly plucked from her own garden and berries with rich cream.

The two middies gorged themselves. When they had finished they asked for the reckoning.

"Fo' hundred dollars," replied the widow.

"Four hundred dollars! Why, we have only four between us!"

"They drew forth their money, in greenbacks.

"That ain't no 'count heah," said the woman. "I want fo' hundred dollars



THE MEN COVERED THEM WITH COCKED GUNS.

in good Confederate money. Yo' pay up or yo' can't leave this heah plantation. All I got to do is to send fo' some o' ouah folks from ouah thar an' they'll come an' take yo'."

The matter looked serious. At that moment several white men came toward the house, each carrying a gun over his shoulder. They had seen the middies and were coming for them.

"Mawnen, Mis' Fletche'," said one of them. "Got a couple o' Yanks heah?"

"Reckon."

"Well, young fellahs, reckon yo' kin come along with us."

The boys wore revolvers, but before they could draw them the men covered them with cocked guns.

"I'll tell yo' what I'll do," said Mrs. Fletcher. "I'm tired a-runnin' this heah plantation without a man. Ef one of yo' uns will marry me I'll let yo' off."

With a choice between Andersonville prison and matrimony, even with this homely woman, they chose the latter. While they drew lots as to which should be sacrificed one of the men went for a parson. The lot fell to Conyers, and he married the widow. She didn't even ask for a kiss, but permitted the young men to go back to their boat unmolested.

The story was too good to keep from their shipmates, and from that time forward Conyers was made a butt of many joking remarks. He bore it all stoically.

When the Confederacy collapsed Conyers, who had meanwhile fallen in love with an admiral's daughter, went to South Carolina to find out what had become of his bride and to endeavor to buy her consent to a divorce. When he returned he was asked:

"Well, how about your wife?"

"Dead! She was banished by a Federal commander as a spy."

Foster, Ross & Company
THE BIG STORE

AUBURN, N. Y.

Again comes June bringing in her train many good things and among others the usual opportunity presented by this store in the series of Daily Sales for saving you money on the very things you need at the very time you need them.

These daily sales have come to be a great feature of the business and this year will add to their popularity. The many special purchases along with selections from our regular stock will make an interesting event every day. Beginning on the first of the month every department as indicated on the accompanying program will have its special day.

We promise the best possible service and hope to see you many times during the month confident as we are that you will not be disappointed.

Seasons, fashions, times, conditions all change and we change with them but through them all—on special occasions and always—the aim of the store knows no change. It points steadily to

SATISFACTION.

PROGRAM OF JUNE SALES

Monday, June 1	Silks	Tuesday, June 16	Upholstery
Tuesday, " 2	Wash Goods	Wednesday, " 17	Rugs, Linoleums, Etc.
Wednesday, " 3	Undermuslins, Embroideries	Thursday, " 18	Umbrellas and Parasols
Thursday, " 4	Ribbons and Neckwear	Friday, " 19	Hosiery and Underwear
Friday, " 5	China and Glassware	Saturday, " 20	Men's Day
Saturday, " 6	General	Monday, " 22	Wash Suits
Monday, " 8	Linens	Tuesday, " 23	White Goods
Tuesday, " 9	Laces and trimmings	Wednesday, " 24	Trunks, Leather Bags, Etc.
Wednesday, " 10	Suits, Coats, Skirts	Thursday, " 25	Infants' Wear and Art Goods.
Thursday, " 11	Gloves and Handkerchiefs	Friday, " 26	House Furnishings
Friday, " 12	Wool Dress Goods	Saturday, " 27	General
Saturday, " 13	General	Monday, " 29	Notions, Toilet Goods, Etc.
Monday, " 15	Shirt Waists	Tuesday, " 30	Hammocks, Vacuum Cleaners.

Keep this handy. Each evening the daily papers will give details of the goods on sale the following day.

FOSTER, ROSS & CO.

New Modern Dancing.

The leading Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir:—I have used Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and find that Allen's Foot-Ease keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and Sore, Aching feet. I recommend it to all my pupils." (Signed) E. Fletcher Hallamore. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Notice.

The registered Percheron stallion, Sylvian 2nd, No. 3168, stands 16 1-2 hands high, weight 1,575 pounds, known as the Robert Jones horse, and the half blood Percheron and half blood Morgan stallion, Dick, stands 16 hands high and weight 1,400 pounds, will make the season of 1914 at my barn on the Murdock place at Venice Center. Terms of service—\$10 for colt to stand and suck. Will meet any mare coming from a distance half way. Miller phone.

JOHN G. PIERCE,
39m3 Venice Center, N. Y.

WANTED—Good homes wanted for boys and girls under 14 years of age, where they will be received as members of the family; apply to Children's Department, State Charities Aid Association, 289 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Take Notice.

That F. J. Horton, Venice Center, still owns the thoroughbred Percheron stallion Foxton, and will route him same as last season. Look for osters. 39m3

Day Old Chicks.

\$8.50 per 100 after May 1st, if shipped; \$8 per 100 if called for. Two Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg size, almost new, \$18 each.

GEORGE FROST, Levanna, N. Y.
3 tf

The Gift of the Sex.

Jones was telling what an excellent cook his wife was. Smith boasted that his wife was a splendid dressmaker and Robinson proudly stated that his wife was an unusually clever artist.

Brown was not to be outdone, so he remarked:

"My wife is a great linguist."

No one seemed impressed. There was a moment's silence; then Robinson spoke up.

"Humph!" he exclaimed. "They all are!"—Youth's Companion

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE

COAT SALE!

Reduced Prices on Wool Coats. Large stock to choose from. Better garments and lower prices. Come soon. Sizes and Prices to Suit All.

Mail and Phone orders solicited.

BUSH and DEAN, Ithaca, N. Y.

Good Looking and Durable

If you have a boy or several of them whom you'd like to see dressed right, visit our Boys' Department.

We guarantee you'll find what you want, for we carry an immense stock of Boys' Clothing.

Every Suit in stock is worth what we ask for it. These suits are made from good wearing materials—they fit just the way you'd like to see them fit and are extremely reasonable in price.

From \$3.00 to \$12.00

C. R. EGBERT,

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER,
75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Dental Proverbs.

"AN EARLY START MAKES EASY STAGES"
Prompt attention in dental work means an easy time for both you and the dentist. Cavities don't begin large and grow smaller. Nay, nay, Pauline! The best time to have a tooth is when the cavity begins to form. Less pain, less money, and in the end you have a strong tooth—not one weakened by a large gold or silver filling. Call on us to examine your teeth and tell you how many of those nice little *Herie* cavities you have you know about the big ones yourself.

OUR ADVICE IS FREE AND GLADLY GIVEN
DR. PURINGTON'S DENTAL ROOMS
WATCH FOR NO. VII.
New Massac Block, AUBURN, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Published every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as second class mail matter.

Friday Morning, May 29, 1914

**"TAPS"
A Memorial
Day Poem**

THEY are marching with a halting step—
A halting step and slow—
And many in those blue clad ranks
Have hair as white as snow.
Their youth lies on the battlefields
Of fifty years ago.

THOSE faded, tattered flags they bear,
All torn by shot and shell,
Are sacred emblems of the dead
Who loved their country well.
How great their love and sacrifice
No human tongue may tell.

THEIR serried ranks are thinning fast
That once with martial tread
The knapsack and the musket bore
Where Grant and Sherman led.
Their sleep is sound and peaceful
In the bivouac of the dead.



NO more the reveille at dawn
Shall rouse them from their sleep;
No more shall wives and sisters mourn;
No more shall mothers weep.
Their names upon the roll of fame
Time's hand has graven deep.

AND some lie on those hard fought fields
Where now the blue and gray
Clasp hands across those battle lines
Their blood has washed away.
Where once the tide of battle flowed
Their children's children play.

THE passing years speed swiftly,
And silence round them wraps,
And to their listening ears there comes
No sweeter song, perhaps,
Than when the battered bugle sounds
Again the old call—"Taps!"
—National Magazine.

Civil War in the Air.
During the hottest fighting at the battle of Chickamauga an owl, alarmed by the unusual sounds, was frightened from its usual haunts. Two of three grown spied him and made pursuit, and a fight in the air followed. The contest was observed by a soldier. He dropped his gun to the ground and exclaimed:
"Whew! Even the very birds in the air are fighting!"

The Nation's Dead

Beside the army of her dead
Once more the Nation stands
With banners waving at her back
And blossoms in her hands.
With equal love and grief and pride,
Impartially, today
She drops her roses and her tears
Upon the Blue and Gray.

Forgotten are the years of strife,
The cause they lost or won.
Each sleeper in the silent tents
Is her beloved son.
The uniforms are ashes now,
The swords and guns are rust,
But Memory's eternal green
Is rooted in their dust.
—Minna Irving in Leslie's.

— Memorial day will be observed at Scipio Center, with an address by Judge Edgar D. Mosher of Auburn. An invitation is extended to teachers and scholars, and every one to be present.

— A spelling contest, for the benefit of the rural schools of Tompkins county, will be held in the court house in Ithaca on Friday, June 5, at 10:30 a. m. The Pomona Grange of that county has offered \$14 for the award of cash prizes, as follows: 1st prize \$5, and \$3 to the next best speller in each supervisory district.

— Alleging wide-spread deception of the public by certain manufacturers through the use of the legend "Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs act," which has appeared on various canned goods and drugs for several years, the Federal Food Inspection Board announces that the guaranty legend and the serial number will be discontinued after May 1, 1915.

— The recently organized Farm Bureau of this county is supplying laborers for the farmers of the county. Since May more than forty young men have been given positions. Manager Teall says the bureau is not an employment agency but will assist in securing farm help. No charge is made for the service. Many pupils from the Auburn High school have applied for farm work.

— With a crowd of spectators, estimated at 12,000 people, Cornell won the three-cornered boat race, late Saturday afternoon, by a length ahead of Princeton, with Yale four lengths behind Princeton. Thus the superiority of Coach Courtney's training was again demonstrated. The fresh man race was a repetition of the varsity event, Cornell winning by four lengths over Princeton. Cornell also defeated Yale in the baseball contest, by a score of 9 to 2.

— The town board and the town highway superintendent held an all day meeting Wednesday, considering the matter of machinery for highway use in the town. The matter has not been definitely decided. It is expected that a Buffalo Pitts road roller will be shipped here for trial next week, and it is quite probable that this machine will be the one decided upon. A Climax stone crusher, made at Marathon, has been decided upon. Both machines will be secured on the lease plan, and not purchased outright.

— Danforth R. Lewis, editor and proprietor of the Cayuga County News of Auburn, announced this week that he had sold the Cayuga County News to Arthur T. Smith, proprietor of the Herkimer (N. Y.) Citizen, and Robert E. Fenton of Watkins. Mr. Fenton has been in advertising work for various news papers. The new proprietors will take possession on June 1. Mr. Lewis intends to go to Texas about July 1. He will be accompanied by his son, Arthur L. Lewis, who expects to remain there. Mr. Lewis, Sr., will return to Auburn to close up his affairs and then will locate permanently in Texas, where he contemplates the purchase of a newspaper plant, in the vicinity of Houston.

**Big Sale of
Remnants of
Dress Goods**

Lengths suitable for skirts, lengths suitable for dresses and pieces suitable for children's dresses. These are marked at very low prices. Look them over and save money.

Wash goods, we can show the biggest lines, the most select lines of any house in Central New York. Select styles is a feature in this department. Lowest prices prevail.

White goods, big assortments, we have them for the sweet girl graduate, we have them for the Misses and the little tots and we have them for the ladies, young and old.

Special prices in our coat department for Ladies' and children's coats.

Balmacaans, fancy and plain, also pretty moire silk coats.

Let us save you one or two dollars on your purchase.

Special prices on shirt waists, long silk gloves, hosiery, summer underwear and very low prices in our linen department on bleached damask, napkins, crases, etc.

Come and see us, we will be pleased to show you.

All Interurban cars stop in front of our store.

"The Dress Goods Store"
Holmes & Dunningan,
79 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

**Jefferson
Theatre, Auburn**

WEEK MONDAY, JUNE 1
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Baylies-Hicks Players
Presenting
"Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch"
Usual Prices.

Every Satisfaction!

The man that buys his clothes at this store is sure of every satisfaction—style, quality, workmanship and right price. Especially is it true that we save you money—actually sell at a lesser price than the same quality can be bought for elsewhere. This is a fact that ought to interest you. Will you come and see?

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO.
Established in 1838.
87-89 Genesee St., AUBURN



SPECIAL NOTICES.

Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pup, 8 months old for sale. Inquire at Genoa Roller Mills. 44w3

For Sale—Lot No. 53 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of east and west middle line. Price \$25. Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 44t

High grade fertilizers for sale at manufacturer's prices at Atwater station on L V R R. J. G. Barger, Atwater, N. Y. 44w3

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Shepherd dog, white with brown spots on side and back, answers to name of Rover. Return to A. Z. Alexander, Ludlowville. 44w1

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars. 44t F. C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—10 O I C pigs, 7 weeks old. Clarence Lewis, Genoa. 43t3

Pigs 8 weeks old for sale. Eugene Younglove, East Genoa. 43w3

Wanted—A class of beginners in piano music to come to the house for lessons. Mrs. A. C. Mathews, 42w3 Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

For Sale—Upholstered tete, black walnut frame. Inquire of Mrs. D. C. Mosher, Genoa. 41t

Feed ground and lumber sawed at our mill near the county line, between East Genoa and North Lansing, grinding day Friday, until further notice. Sharpsteen & Thayer. 41w4

Lice torture and drive hens from the nest unless Pratt's Lice Killer is used. Pratt's Poultry Regulator and all Pratt Preparations are guaranteed. J. S. Banker, Drugs and Books. 3784

FOR SALE—Light rubber tire surrey, as good as new. E. H. Sharp, Genoa. 40t

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your best and horse hides, deacon skins. 14t Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

If you want to raise all your chicks, no sickness or white diarrhoea, feed them the Henry Chick food. Guaranteed when fed according to directions. Directions in every sack. Put up in 25, 50 and 100 lb sacks. For sale by J. H. Cruthers, Genoa, N. Y. 40t

FOR SALE—Second hand windows including frames at \$1.00 per window. 40t James Mulvaney, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes, also a limited supply of seed potatoes. J. D. Sharpsteen, Locke, N. Y. R. F. D. 40t

For Sale—Six Scotch Collie puppies, 10 weeks old. Joseph Streeter, 38t Venice Center.

State seed corn for sale at Atwater's, Genoa. 38t

Several work or road horses for sale. J. D. Atwater, Genoa. 35t

Hens and chickens 17c per pound. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y. 24t

WANTED—At the King Ferry mill. 4 ft. wood, elm, beech, basswood or maple, in the log. J. D. Atwater. 35t

Wedding Bells?
LET US SUPPLY THE INVITATIONS.

Now is the Time to Buy That Bicycle.
An Iver Johnson or a Progress.
Second Hand Bicycles always for sale cheap.



Complete stock of Bicycle Supplies and Extras.
Bicycle Repairing a Specialty.
Send for catalogue.
George M. Miller,
Genoa, N. Y.
Miller Phone 833.

Oil Stoves to Burn!!

Remember we sell the New Perfection and Standard Oil Stoves at a price that is right.

Do you remember of using Pyrox on your potatoes last year? We have it.

Are you interested in poultry? If so call at Peck's and see about Chicure, the great poultry remedy.

PECK'S HARDWARE.

Miller Phone. GENOA, N. Y.

SPECIAL SALE ON BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS!

Children's Day exercises are near at hand. As I have a large stock of Boys' and Children's Suits, I will make a special reduction for two weeks on any Boys' or Children's suit, beginning to-morrow.

Big line of Boys' and Children's Shoes in the Douglas make. Hats and Caps, Waists and Shirts, Underwear, everything to dress the boy from head to foot for Children's Day.

I can also dress every man from head to foot in the best of summer wear and at most reasonable prices.

The Sample Book of last summer has been greatly reduced in price. Now is the time to get a high priced suit at a low figure, made to your measure from this season's models.

Hoping to see you in my store, and thanking you in advance for a share of your spring trade which will be greatly appreciated.

Genoa Clothing Store
Outfitter for Men and Boys from Head to Foot.

Let us Supply Your Wants

IN FARMERS' SUPPLIES.
Every Kind of Wagon for farm or road use.

Farm Implements of every description.
Harnesses of all kinds, Collars and Extras, etc.

Call and we will show you what you want. You can find everything here

T. C. McCORMICK & SON,
King Ferry, N. Y.

The Foot Lift Line of Farm Implements

See them before you buy
Every Implement Fully Guaranteed.
DeLaval Cream Separators.
H. W. Avery, Agent, King Ferry, N. Y.
A. B. Smith, " " " "

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD EARN \$25 PER WEEK
Introducing our very complete Spring line of beautiful wool suitings, wash fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, hosiery, petticoats, etc. Up to date N. Y. City patterns. Finest line on the market. Decling direct with the mills you will find our prices low. If others can make \$10.00 to \$20.00 weekly you can also. Samples, full instructions in each sample case, shipped express prepaid. No money required. Exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Be first to apply.
STANDARD DRESS GOODS COMPANY,
200 4th ST., BINGHAMTON, N. Y. 42w3

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Miss Effie Blair was an over-Sunday guest of her parents in Sempronius.

—The First National bank of Genoa will be closed Saturday, May 30, (Memorial day.)

—Mrs. Frances Upson has been spending this week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Hugh Tighe

—Ladies, remember the food sale for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society, at Hagin's store this afternoon.

Tomato, pepper, celery, early and late cabbage, and cauliflower plants; big stock—wait for the wagon.
43x3 A J Merritt, Genoa.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Church of Owasco have been guests since Saturday last of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Decker.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bronson and daughter, Miss Ruth Bronson, of Cortland were Sunday guests of W. F. Reas and family.

—The postoffice department has again instructed rural mail carriers to report all forest fires seen by them to the proper authorities.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ai Lanterman were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. M. Lanterman, and sister, Miss Clara Lanterman, at King Ferry.

—Messrs. Loomis, Gillespie, Peck and Sharpsteen of the town board made a trip to Auburn Friday last, going on to Buffalo. They returned Saturday evening.

Books rented, 5 cents per week, at Hagin's store, Genoa.

—Mrs. Helen Hall, who passed her 76th birthday on Monday, May 25, received a number of postcards that day, for which she wishes to thank the friends who sent them.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter of Auburn were guests for the week-end at A. Cannon's and at Mrs. E. Shaw's. Mrs. Shaw returned home with them for a visit.

—Miss Julia C. Ferris, a retired teacher of Auburn, was elected a member of the Board of Education of that city last week. She is the first woman ever elected to that office in Auburn.

—It is said that Raymond Barry, who graduated from Auburn High School last year, has been awarded a diploma showing that in the twelve years that he was in school he never missed a session and was never late. A most remarkable record and one worthy of emulation.

Send in orders at once for plants for porch boxes and bedding.
44w1 Hagin's Grocery, Genoa

—The most terrific wind storm that ever visited this section struck Genoa about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It was accompanied by heavy rain, thunder and lightning. All who watched the clouds as the storm was gathering felt that a storm of unusual violence was coming. It was so dark for nearly half an hour that lights were necessary in the stores. The storm did a large amount of damage in places all over the state. In this vicinity many apple and other fruit trees, and a large number of forest trees were blown down and uprooted. News of the loss of trees comes from every direction. In this village, the tall evergreen tree in the yard at Dr. Willoughby's was uprooted, and many limbs were blown from trees all through the village. The barn on the Tyrrell place on west hill was struck by lightning, but no damage resulted as the bolt struck a lightning rod. The barn on the farm of Asa Coon, three or four miles south and west of this village, was blown down and almost completely destroyed. The silo on the Victor Andrews farm was blown down. All the telephone lines in town both the Miller and the Bell, were put out of commission, and we were cut off from communication anywhere until Thursday noon. The storm was followed by a fall of temperature which was a great relief.

—Mrs. Stephen Cole is quite seriously ill.

—Mrs. D. E. Singer and Miss Bessie Dean spent last Saturday in Ithaca.

—Miss Anna Myer was home from Interlaken from Friday to Monday afternoon.

—Ninety degrees in the shade Tuesday and up to the hour of the storm on Wednesday.

—The annual reunion and encampment of the state G. A. R. will be held in Rochester, June 9 to 11.

—Commencement exercises at Wells college, Aurora, will be held Tuesday and up to the hour of the storm on Wednesday.

—C. W. Post, the Battle Creek food manufacturer, who recently suicided in California, left his wife \$15,000,000.

—Mrs. Clara Whitten, who has been traveling in West Virginia, has returned to her home near Genoa, by reason of illness.

—Rev. S. S. Bradford, formerly of Locke, has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church at Blodgett Mills and has moved to a farm in Summerhill.

—The Genoa High school baseball nine went to Moravia last Saturday, where they defeated the Second Moravia High school team by the score of 23 to 22.

—A ball game between the Genoa nine and the Knights of Columbus of Ithaca will be played on the new diamond, in front of the grand stand on the Genoa fair ground, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Admission, ladies 10 cts.; gents, 25 cts.

Buy your Rubbers and Rubber Boots at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

—Announcements are being sent of the approaching marriage of Julius B. Liberman, of this city, and Miss Minnie Nissenbaum, of New York City. The wedding will occur this summer. Miss Nissenbaum is at present visiting in this city.—Ithaca Journal.

—Mrs. L. B. Norman, who has been spending the past two months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Hand, returned to Ithaca Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hand, who has been helpless with rheumatism, is able to walk about the house. Miss Lulu Searls is assisting her.

All the popular copyright books for rent, 5 cents a week. Hagin's store, Genoa.

—Close observation of 600 school boys through a period of seven years to discover the effects of the tobacco habit, demonstrated to Superintendent Davis of Menominee, Mich., that the non-smokers averaged from two to ten per cent higher in scholarship and were at still greater advantage in the athletics of the school. Idleness and poor conditions of home life were the almost invariable accompaniments of all cases of smoking and all cases of failure which he observed.

—Jacob A. Riis, the author and social worker, whom Theodore Roosevelt characterized as "the most useful citizen" of the metropolis, died at his summer home at Barre, Mass., Tuesday. He had a remarkable career. As an almost penniless immigrant he obtained knowledge of the slums at first hand and found conditions there so repellant that he consecrated his whole life to the warfare against wretchedness. After 27 years as a reporter, he continued his fight by writing and lecturing.

—The death of Miss Ellen McAllister, aged 18 years, occurred at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAllister, in Moravia, Wednesday night. Death resulted from a complication of diseases, following typhoid fever. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Earl and William McAllister, and two sisters, Misses Lillian and Fanny McAllister. Funeral services will be held at the home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at East Venice. The sympathy of the people of this community goes out to the sorrowing family, who were residents of Genoa for several years, and previously lived in Venice.

—THE TRIBUNE office will be closed Memorial day.

—Robert Mastin and S. C. French were at Farley's two days this week.

—Mrs. Robert Bush of Auburn is spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. Gillespie.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bothwell of East Genoa, May 25, 1914, a son; weight 7 pounds. Mother and son are doing well.

Geraniums and everything for flower beds and porch boxes, cheaper than elsewhere 43x8 Merritt Greenhouse, Genoa

—Warden Charles F. Rattigan of Auburn Prison, who has been undergoing treatment at Clifton Springs for inflammatory rheumatism, is regaining his health.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hollister of Five Corners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis, Wednesday, Mr. Hollister coming to attend the meeting of the town board.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray VanBrooklin, at Ithaca. Mrs. VanBrooklin returned with them and remained until Wednesday.

Whether it be a shower bouquet or only one dozen roses, let our artist arrange it. You will be assured the most tasteful arrangement to be had. By all means have flowers for the wedding. Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery.

—Nearly sixteen billion cigarettes were smoked in the United States in the year 1913. If the eminent physicians and scientists who claim the use of tobacco in this form is highly injurious are correct, the effect upon the morals of the nation is a decided menace.

—Mrs. Robert Mastin and Miss Ida Mastin and Mr. Chas. J. Foster sang three hymns at the funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Whitten at East Venice, Friday afternoon last. Others from this place who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and Robert Mastin.

—The large barn of the Moravia House and the barn belonging to Irving Ward in Moravia burned Friday morning last between 3 and 4 o'clock. The fire broke out in the north end of the hotel barn which was used as a garage by the Auburn-Moravia Auto Bus company, both machines being in the building. The Ward residence suffered considerably and the household goods were damaged by rough handling. C. H. Springer's residence was scorched.

Special Sales in Shoes, lower prices than ever, at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. 35tf

—Gen. Clinton D. MacDougall of Auburn, aged 74 years, died in Paris, France, on Sunday last. Gen. MacDougall and wife went to France about two months ago, hoping that the trip and a stay of several weeks, would benefit his health. He was commander of the 111th New York Regt. in the civil war. The son will accompany the remains to this country, leaving Wednesday of this week. Mrs. MacDougall will remain in France for a time, and after her return, the funeral will be held in Auburn and burial will be made in the national cemetery at Arlington, near Washington, by request of Gen. MacDougall.

New samples of Wall Papers are here; patterns are fine, prices low at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

—A three-day conference of the mayors of New York State will be held in Auburn next week, beginning on Thursday. Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York will make an address. Governor Martin H. Glynn will also speak. The entertainment planned will consist, in part, of a clambake at Koenig's Point, municipal parade, breakfast at the Osborne House when each mayor will give a five-minute address, and luncheon at the Osborne House. An entertainment will be given by the convicts of Auburn prison for the officials who attend the convention. Songs and vaudeville will comprise the program rendered by the members of the recently organized Prisoners' Mutual Welfare League.

Here Are Hundreds of Articles

for Brides and Commencement Gifts, all new and fresh from the manufacturer. Clocks, Watches, Brooches, Necklaces, Pendants, Crosses, Rings, Chains, Leather Novelties, Teaspoons, Hat Pins, Mesh Bags, Manicure Sets, Link Buttons, Umbrellas, Desk Novelties, Dresser Sets, Shaving Sets, Mirrors, Chests of Silver, Cut Glass, Chafing Dishes, Wedding Rings, Engagement Rings.

A. T. HOYT,
Leading Jeweler & Optometrist,
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

List of Soldier Dead in Genoa Cemetery.

Benj. L. Avery.
Eugene Boughton.
John Daley.
Thomas Gorman.
Henry Hallett.
Augustus Hewitt.
Newton Hotchkiss.
George Howf.
Horatio N. Jacobs.
Israel Mead.
Alonzo Moreland.
Charles Robinson.
Sidney S. Smith.
Corbett Stevens.
Daniel W. Scott.
Lucius Thorp.
Gamiel Terry.
Herman Thome.
William Wilkins.
Edward Trea.
Roger Moore.

—There will be no special exercises in observance of Memorial day in this village, but the few remaining veterans and the children will go to the cemetery and decorate the soldiers graves. Children with flowers to meet at the Engine House at 9:30 a. m., where automobiles will take them to the cemetery.

—The Moravia Republican says that "John G. Law placed his order last week with G. H. Leonard of Auburn, for a handsome new Peerless automobile. The new car is expected from the factory in a few days."

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND--Read Up					
27	23	21	201		200	22	24	28		22	24	28	
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily	
				Except Sun.					Except Sun.				
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
6 20	1 45	8 30		AUBURN	11 09	4 59	8 59						
6 35	2 00	8 45		Mapleton	10 54	4 44	8 44						
6 46	2 11	8 56		Merrifield	10 43	4 33	8 33						
6 55	2 20	9 05		Venice Center	10 34	4 24	8 24						
7 10	2 35	9 20		GENOA	10 19	4 09	8 09						
7 21	2 46	9 31		North Lansing	10 08	3 58	7 58						
7 40	3 00	9 50		South Lansing	9 55	3 45	7 45						
8 05	3 25	10 15		ITHACA	9 20	3 15	7 10						
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.			A. M.	P. M.	P. M.						

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 4:40, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.
Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily.
Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Try This For Dinner.

Two eggs, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1-2 cup milk, formed into a light batter; to this add

1 Can Tuna Fish

Mould into little pats and drop in hot

Crisco

Fry to a light, delicate brown.

Serve with Mashed Potatoes or Potato Chips.

(will serve six persons)

We Sell the Goods.

HAGIN'S UP TO **GROCERY**
GENOA, - - - N. Y.

Special Sale for May 1914!

Best and Largest stock of Dry Goods consisting of latest styles in

Florin Ratine and Mercerised Poplins all Shades.

Piques, Linens,
Serpentine Crepe,
Ripplette, White Goods,
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Zouaves a Striking Feature of Memorial Day Parade

THEY were queer looking soldiers in their short jackets and knee breeches, but they could fight," said a Union veteran of the zouaves. "We boys had lots of fun in camp making sport of them, but on the field they proved that a man didn't have to wear a regulation uniform to make a good soldier."

The idea of dressing in the showy uniforms, imitations of those worn by the French zouaves, appealed to adventurous, unconventional spirits in the north at the opening of the civil war. One of the most noted of the zouave regiments was recruited from the volunteer fire fighting force of New York city, a body of men whose respect for law and order was not always strong enough to prevent them from enjoying a rough, turbulent time. These were the famous Ellsworth zouaves, led at first by Colonel Elmer E. Ellsworth, killed at Alexandria, Va., in the early days of the war.

Washington beheld them with interest when they marched into the capital in response to President Lincoln's call for volunteers, but the interest was mixed with anxiety when the city saw the manners of the Bowery prevailing on Pennsylvania avenue. But for all that it made much of the New Yorkers, especially after the latter did heroic work in fighting a big fire in the capital city.

In many places the history of the war is dotted with mention of the zouaves. They had the usual proportion of skulkers and shirkers, of course, and men in whom the duration of war wore thin the sense of duty, but on the whole the records of the zouave regiments compare creditably with those of others. Their gaudy attire, in which red was the prevailing color, made them good targets when they met the enemy.

The same zouaves were especially noted for their proficiency in drilling, and gave exhibitions in northern cities. Memorial day parades in some of the big cities generally see turnouts of some of the zouave survivors. They form invariably one of the most conspicuous features of the processions.

The name "zouave" is African in origin. The Zouaoua are or were a tribe of Kabyles living in Algeria. When the French assumed control over that country, about 1830, they found that the Zouaoua would make good fighting men and organized them into two battalions. French officers were placed in command, and some French soldiers were admitted to the ranks, adopting the distinctive Moorish dress, sometimes with European embellishments. Later the regiments were composed entirely of Frenchmen, but the distinctive Moorish garb was retained.

Now the zouaves form an integral part of the French army, being organized into four regiments of five battalions each, divided into four companies, the total strength being about 13,000. There were papal or pontifical zouaves in the days of the temporal power of the pope, and they fought gallantly against the Italian occupation of Rome.

THE FEDERAL LOSSES.

Official Compilation of Number Killed in the Civil War.

Causes of death.	Offic-ers.	Enlist-eds.	Total.
Killed in action.....	4,142	62,916	67,058
Died of wounds received in action.....	2,223	40,789	43,012
Died of disease.....	2,795	221,791	224,586
Accidental deaths (except by drowning).....	142	3,972	4,114
Drowned.....	106	4,838	4,944
Murdered.....	27	483	510
Killed after capture.....	14	90	104
Committed suicide.....	26	365	391
Executed by United States military authorities.....	—	267	267
Executed by enemy.....	4	60	64
Died from sunstroke.....	5	308	313
Other known causes.....	62	1,972	2,034
Causes not stated.....	28	12,062	12,120
Total.....	9,584	349,944	359,528

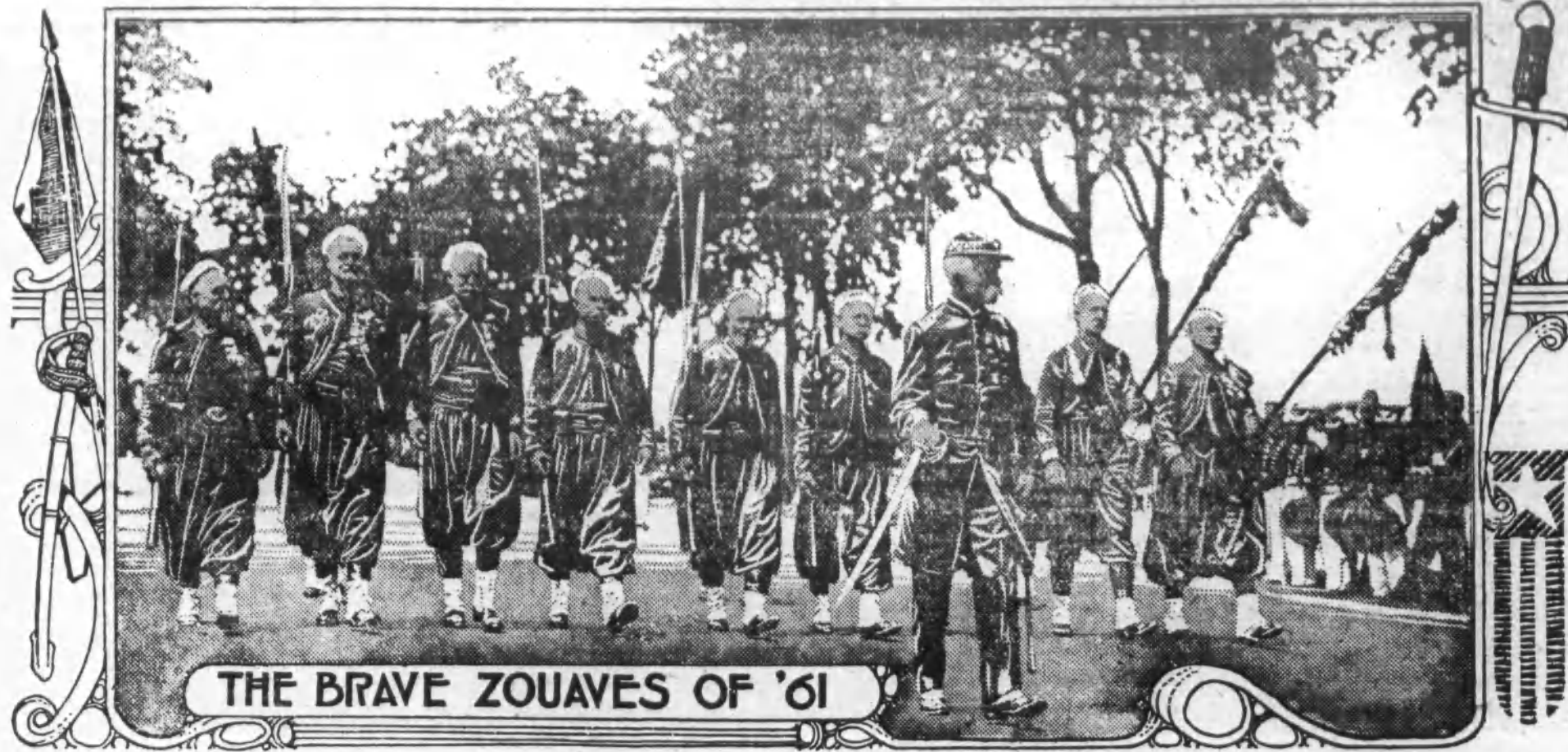
Hard Luck in Wartime.

The late General Shafter used to enjoy telling how during the civil war several wounded officers and a few privates were going up the valley of Virginia when a rain came on, forcing all hands to take refuge all night in a schoolhouse. Being very tired all soon fell sound asleep.

It chanced that during the night a skunk had found its way under the floor and by and by had announced its presence after its well known effective manner.

The officers all waked up; but, being gentlemen and each supposing that the others were still asleep, they kept silent. At last one of the privates, a German, could restrain himself no longer.

"Main Gott!" he exclaimed. "Dis is awful! Dey sleeps, and I wakes, and I hat not to smell it all!"



MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.

Official Suggestions For Appropriate Observance of Day.

The following program for the fitting observance of Memorial day was written especially for the official Memorial day annual of the state of Wisconsin.

Pupils march from schoolhouse four abreast. At a distance of about twenty feet column divide and march in double column to form a hollow square. At given signals pupils face in. A color bearer (from Grand Army of the Republic post) steps into the center of square.

Children together salute the flag, reciting the flag salute: We give our heads and our hearts to God and our country.

One country, one language and one flag. And peace forevermore.

Then repeating together:

In memory of those brave men who left homes, parents, wives, children and for four long years endured all the sufferings of camp life and the horrors of the battlefield that we might enjoy a united country freed from the curse of slavery—to these brave men we today offer our prayers of thanksgiving and our tribute of flowers.

Some song is then sung.

The command is then given, and they "fall in" behind the Grand Army of the Republic and the woman's relief corps. At the cemetery a squad is detailed to decorate each grave. This squad consists of four boys and four girls. The girls carry flowers and the boys flags. The boys stand at each corner of the grave, the girls at each side. They are given the command, "Decorate." The boys place flags and the girls flowers. Then they unite in singing "Cover Them Over With Flowers."

As it is not always possible to find children of the same size who are independent in their singing a quartet passes from one grave to another to end the singing. The decorating by the children is done after the soldiers have done theirs, or, rather, the squad of soldiers are at the grave the same time as are the children and place their flowers first.

Roy's Decoration Day.
I brought blue violets from the dell
For grandpa's grave today,
For grandma says he loved them well
Before he marched away.

The other grandpas all are old,
With thin hair almost gray,
But he has curls that shine like gold
And blue eyes full of play.

Grandma showed me his picture, hung
Upon a chain of gold,
How strange that he should be so young
And she should be so old!
—Ninette M. Lowater.

THE HONORED DEAD.

By Henry Ward Beecher.

They that die for a good cause are redeemed from death. Their names are gathered and garnered. Their memory is precious. Each place grows proud for them who were born there.

Children shall grow up under more sacred inspirations whose elder brothers, dying nobly for country, left a name that honored and inspired all that bore it. Orphan children shall find thousands of fathers and mothers to love and help those whom dying heroes left as a legacy to the gratitude of the public.

Oh, tell me not that they are dead, that generous host, that airy army of invisible heroes! They hover as a cloud of witnesses above this nation. Are they dead who speak louder than we can speak and a more universal language? Are they dead that yet move upon society and inspire the people with nobler motives and more heroic patriotism?

Ye that mourn, let gladness mingle with your tears. He was your son, but he is now the nation's. He made your household bright; now his example inspires a thousand households. Dear to his brothers and sisters, he is now brother to every generous youth in the land. Before he was narrowed, appropriated, shut up to you; now he is augmented, set free and given to all. He has died from the family that he might live to the nation.

Our Boys In Blue

A Memorial Day Poem Dedicated to the G. A. R.

SLEEP sweet and rest, brave ones!
The air is teeming
With sunshine golden and with
bird song gay.

Sleep sweet and rest. The blossoms
fair are leaning
Their bright cheeks on your graves
the living long day.

Above you floats the flag so well de-
fended.

The dear old flag—the stars and
stripes we love,
Hither your comrades true their way
have wended

Their loyalty and loving praise to
prove.



EITHER YOUR COMRADES TRUE THEIR WAY HAVE WENDED, THEIR LOYALTY AND LOVING PRAISE TO PROVE.

Softly and solemn plays the dirge above you.

With bowed heads turning gray and growing old
Stand silently the comrades brave who love you,

Whose days will soon be as a tale that's told.

Sleep, then, brave hearts, with pale hands folded meekly;

Sleep sweet and take your rest, brave hearts and true.

Like lilies fair your memory blossoms sweetly

Forever in our hearts, O boys in blue!
—Harriet Francene Crocker.

A Superb Animal.

During a fierce charge of Confederate cavalry at Mercesboro an officer was killed and the cavalry driven back. The horse the officer had ridden was a magnificent animal, but he had not been taught to retreat. Riderless he kept on his way, and as he dashed through the Federal battery the sight of him was indescribably grand. His nostrils were extended wide, his eyes fairly blazed, and he clutched the bit determinedly with his teeth as he came on like the wind, with his saddle flaps flying until he looked as if he were himself flying instead of wildly running. Every one gave him room as he dashed onward. An officer shouted that he would give \$100 to any one who would capture that superb animal, but the horse disappeared.

Those Foreign Muskets.

The United States government imported some foreign arms during the first years of the war, speaking of some of which a certain officer reported: "In platoon firing with the Belgian muskets I can always tell how many pieces have been fired by counting the men on the ground. One of these Belgian muskets will kick like a mule and burst with the greatest facility. Several soldiers in our Illinois regiments have been killed in this way. The bayonet, too, is a novelty—a soft iron affair apparently designed to collect the enemy, thus taking him."

Memorial Day Reading

Little Stories of the Great War

Lincoln's Pass Valueless.

At one time during the civil war, when the Union army was making great efforts to break through the cordon of Confederate troops which defended Richmond, a gentleman called on President Lincoln in Washington and asked for a pass for Richmond. "Well," said Lincoln, "I would be very happy to oblige you if my passes were respected, but the fact is, sir, I have within the past two years given passes to 250,000 men to go to Richmond, and not one has got there yet."

Soldiers Too Particular.

A soldier correspondent, wounded in the south, wrote home to the north during the civil war:

"The sanitary and Christian commissions are the means in God's hands of accomplishing an infinite amount of good. I know the soldiers are directly benefited by the essentials and 'goodies' prepared by the devoted mothers and loving sisters of the men. The trouble is too many of them want the identical cookie his mother made."

Battlefield Surgery.

As the Maine troops were leaving the battlefield of the first Bull Run a soldier stepped up to one of the officers of the Fifth regiment and requested the loan of a knife. The officer took out a common pocketknife and handed it to the soldier, who sat down at the side of the road, pulled up the leg of his trousers and deliberately dug a musket ball out of his leg. Then he jumped up and resumed his march.

Made Them Laugh In Libby.

An interesting Libby prison anecdote is told by Colonel E. B. Bradshaw of Washington.

"I recall one of the darkest, stormiest, rainiest nights at old Libby," said Colonel Bradshaw. "The Union prisoners were huddled together on one of the lower floors, and the rain was coming in on them in a perfect deluge. Among the captives in blue was Bishop McCabe, then a chaplain. In his excess of good nature he saw the humorous side of even such a situation as I have described. While our boys, hungry and cold, were trying to keep warm and dry a voice was raised above the howling of the tempest outside and could be heard in all parts of the prison, 'Hands on your pocket-books!' The voice was that of Chaplain McCabe, who knew full well that there was not a single dollar in all that great crowd of shivering Yankee soldiers. The sally caused an outburst of laughter, notwithstanding the situation."

MEMORIAL DAY.

By Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll.

This day is sacred to the great heroic host who kept this flag above our heads, sacred to the living and the dead, sacred to the seared and unmaimed, sacred to the wives who gave their husbands, to the mothers who gave their sons. Here in this peaceful land of ours—here, where the sun shines, where flowers grow, where children play—millions of armed men battled for the right and breasted on a thousand fields the iron storms of war. These brave, these incomparable, men founded the first republic. They fulfilled the prophecies, they brought to pass the dreams, they realized the hopes that all the great and good and wise and just have made and had since man was man. But what of those who fell? There is no language to express the debt we owe, the love we bear, to all the dead who died for us. Words are but barren sounds. We can but stand beside their graves and in the hush and silence feel what speech has never told.

Defied the President

Grant Would Not Permit Johnson to Put Defeated Confederates to Death

OF all the stories told of Ulysses S. Grant one of the most remarkable is that related by Justice Wendell P. Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Justice Stafford said that shortly after Lincoln's assassination Johnson told Grant he intended to execute all Confederate officers and officials and that Grant turned him from this course by threatening to seize Washington with his victorious army and proclaim martial law.

"Not long after the death of Lincoln Johnson summoned Grant to the White House," said the justice. "When they were alone he said, 'I intend to fix it forever in the minds of the American people that secession is a crime.' Grant was silent. 'I intend to have all Confederate officers and officials put to a public death.' Grant did not speak. When Johnson had finished his harangue, which continued for a quarter of an hour, Grant rose in silence to take his leave. 'What do you mean to do?' said Johnson.

"Then the quiet man made answer: 'I am going back to the camp. I shall move my army upon Washington. I shall proclaim martial law and take command. My reason for so doing is this: I received the surrender of General Lee, which ended the war. That surrender put in my hands the life and safety of every officer and official on the Confederate side, and I hold myself in duty and honor bound to see that they are protected according to the rules of war and common right. You can communicate with me at my headquarters.'

"Grant returned to his camp, issued the necessary orders and waited for the proclamation. He received word that Johnson had changed his mind.

A victorious general refusing to relinquish his command and calling his devoted legions to lift him to a throne—that is an old part on the stage of history. But when before did a triumphant chieftain threaten to take power into his own hands for the sole purpose of seeing justice done to a fallen foe? God never put into a body a greater soul than Grant's." — New York Press.

A Wartime Incident.

General Wadsworth, who was killed during Grant's Richmond campaign, deprived nearly an entire Maryland town of shoes on his march to the battle of South Mountain. His soldiers were barefooted and their feet bleeding from tramping through a rough country. He rode ahead to buy shoes for them, but was treated roughly by two wayfarers. He made them take off their shoes and then proceeded through the town, taking the shoes from every man he met, except a miller, who wanted to contribute whatever shoes he could find in his house, but the general declined his offer.

FOE SAVED GRANT'S LIFE.

Confederate General's Order Preserved Him For the Union.

Here is an interesting story by General Marcus J. Wright, the Confederate soldier, of how a timely order saved General Grant from being shot just before the battle of Belmont, Ky., in November, 1861:

General Cheatham took Blythe's Mississippi regiment and the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth Tennessee, under my command, to follow the Federals and attack the troops embarking on the transports. Within half a mile from where we started we came near a double house about 100 yards from the road, which was occupied by the Federals as a hospital. At the gate were two Federal officers mounted on fine horses, one a black, the other a gray. Two other officers, one with an overcoat on, came out of the hospital and ran toward a cornfield, jumping the fence and disappearing.

When they first appeared a number of my men cocked their guns and made ready to fire. General Cheatham at once directed me to order their guns to a shoulder and not to fire on stragglers, as his orders were to attack the troops seeking the transports. This order was given.

On the day after the battle General Cheatham met under a flag of truce Colonel Hatch, General Grant's quartermaster. Colonel Hatch in his conversation with General Cheatham told him that the two officers who ran out of the hospital were General Grant and himself, and both were surprised that they were not fired on.

The battle of Belmont was the initial fight in the great campaign in the Mississippi valley.

Arlington.
At Arlington the sun goes down;
The autumn sun sinks round and red,
As though with radiance to crown
The sacrificial blood they shed—

Those heroes who by stream and steep
Fought fearless if they lost or won
And now sleep deep their long last sleep
Beneath the sod of Arlington.
—Clinton Scollard in New York Sun.



Old Abe, the Eagle That Went to War

THE accompanying picture shows Old Abe as he looked when stuffed and mounted in the Wisconsin state capitol before his destruction by fire on Feb. 24, 1904. The history of the eagle which accompanied the Eighth Wisconsin to war is well known. He "was a living standard, nobler than any effigy in bronze or gold ever borne above the legions of Rome or among the victorious eagles of Napoleon. It was fitting that he should pass away in flames, even as the stormy years of his youth had been lived in the fierce joy that challenges death amid the fire and smoke of battle."

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TELLS OF PERILS BRAVED IN

Colonel and Kermit Tough as Coiled Wire, Says Returned Explorer.

FRESH from the wilds of the Amazon, Captain Anthony Fiala, explorer, artist and author, brings a thrilling story of the perils encountered in Brazilian jungles, by himself and Colonel Roosevelt, who is expected home about May 17.

"We set out for the headwaters of the Paraguay river," said Captain Fiala, "on a Brazilian government boat and afterward started into the wilderness with a pack train. After 400 miles of marching through an unexplored country we came to the Duvida river, which in English is known as the River of Doubt. Up to the time of our arrival no white men had ever explored it. We set out from Utiarity, the last telegraph station in the wilds. Two



ANTHONY FIALA, WHO TELLS OF PERILS IN "DARKEST SOUTH AMERICA."

days out of Utiarity we decided to split up our party. The colonel said he would follow the Duvida river, and I chose to explore the Papagalo river. The colonel and I parted in a drenching rainfall, and I was set back two days' journey.

Fight For Life In Rapids.

"The greatest hazard in South American exploration is the rapids and falls in the rivers. We met with disaster when we encountered the first rapids in the Papagalo river. I had with me a Brazilian officer and seven men. We were traveling in two canoes. Without warning our canoes went under, and we found ourselves struggling in the terrific current. I sank four times before I managed to grasp hold of the branch of a tree overhanging the river. I was almost exhausted, and it was with great difficulty that I pulled myself on to the bough and began a tedious passage to the bank. I think I would have fallen back into the river had it not been for the assistance given me by a powerful native of the party who had made shore.

"When we got to the bank we had to hack our way through the dense tropical growth with machetes. After that experience I began to lose confidence in the native canoes and determined to use the American canoe I had with me. The natives were skeptical of my light canoe, thinking it would be broken like an egg shell; but, as it was afterward demonstrated, the American canoe was the only thing that made our passage possible. The upset of the canoes resulted in the loss of most of my effects. Cameras, rifles, guns and foodstuffs went to the bottom of the turbulent stream.

"Our passage up the Papagalo, Jurana and Tapajos rivers was the hardest experience I have ever undergone. We had to portage continually and to take our canoes out of the river, and carry them overland around the many rapids meant cutting down trees, and through the densest tropical growths. The rapids where I met with trouble were formerly known as the Rapids da Diablo, or Rapids of the Devil. When Colonel Roosevelt heard of my trouble he sent word that the name of the rapids had been changed from da Diablo to da Fiala."

Roosevelt Pluck.

Captain Fiala, who had heard nothing from Colonel Roosevelt until he arrived at Manaus, said he was not surprised to learn that the colonel had been sick.

"That is the richest country in the world," Fiala declared, "but it is a terribly hard country to travel through—just tremendous, roaring waters and big trees. We all had a hard time.

"It is not surprising that even Colonel Roosevelt became ill. It must have required all his amazing vitality to stand the fatigue of travel in that country, where, unless you go by water, every kilometer of the way must be hacked through the jungle. Very often, indeed, a kilometer is a good day's journey. I have seen insects so thick on a man as to cover his back like a cloak."

Captain Fiala says that Colonel Roosevelt has lost nothing of his old

ROOSEVELT AMAZON JUNGLES

Wore the Natives Out on Terrible Hunt—Fiala Nearly Lost Life.

time strenuousness and that Kermit Roosevelt is tougher than his father. If such a thing is possible. "Kermit, I believe," said he, "is made of coiled wire all bound up in bronze." He gave as an illustration of the colonel's vigor the manner in which he spent New Year's day.

An Exciting Hunt.

"Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit and a party of Brazilians set out at daylight on New Year's to hunt tiger cats. Their path lay through swamps filled with crocodiles and snakes. The morning wore into afternoon and the afternoon approached evening without a word from the party. Just about the time that I decided something had happened to the party one of the natives staggered into camp. He could not speak and simply made signs and pointed. We set out to go to the colonel's rescue, thinking he had met with disaster.

"As we made our way through the tropical forest we came across natives of the party who were staggering and unable to speak. Then we came to an open place and saw two of the Brazilian army officers lying on the ground. They were completely exhausted. While we were striving to learn what had happened we chanced to look up and saw the colonel and Kermit. The colonel was bleeding, and his clothes were torn to shreds. He and Kermit were assisting a Brazilian officer, who was half unconscious.

Wildest March of All.

"When the colonel caught sight of me he began to grin. He was certainly a ferocious sight with his cut and bleeding face and torn clothes, but he was happy. He did not have any tiger cats, but he had led his party the wildest march they had ever been upon. It took those Brazilians fully two days before they recovered sufficiently to continue the march. The colonel had a good sleep and was as fit as ever.

"The principal difficulty every one in the party experienced was being



MAP SHOWING ROUTE TAKEN BY COLONEL ROOSEVELT—HE STARTED AT BUENOS AIRES AND CAME OUT AT MANAOS.

without food. I lost over twenty pounds in three weeks. I believe Colonel Roosevelt lost some too. I never want to see another bean. Colonel Roosevelt, however, ate many of them and did not seem to mind having the same diet.

"The greatest luxury in the Amazon country is eggs. We found them selling for 35 and 40 cents apiece. We came across an English explorer who insisted on having boiled eggs every morning for breakfast, and that meant that everybody in the whole countryside had to go without the delicacy."

THE EXPENSIVE SANDWICH.

A New View of the "Poor Man's Lunch" Shows Its Lack of Value. Max Rubner, a Berlin physiologist and hygienist, says the American sandwich is becoming popular in German cities.

The sandwich is not as economical as is popularly believed, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. It is true that a palatable sandwich can be purchased for a few cents, but the same proportionate expenditure in the household or in the purchase of a warm meal that deserves the name will procure surprisingly more nutriment, even in the more expensive type of restaurants. It has been calculated, for example, that 25 cents will buy:

Grams	Calories	protein
In a public eating house 2,500 containing 100		
In a good restaurant... 1,200 containing 75		
In the form of sandwich		
wiches	1,140	containing 30

The sandwich is frequently looked on as the "poor man's lunch," and current practice is tending to increase its use. If it is really desirable to increase the purchasing power of a small daily income so as to increase the amount of food, the reform cannot be instituted by pointing to the supposedly inexpensive lunch counter.

A New Year Evangel

By REV. PARLEY E. ZARTMANN, D.D.,
Secretary of Extension Department
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Jesus Christ.



The blessed assurance proclaimed in the text is indeed an evangel for the new year; it opens a door into a large place, in which Christ is everything to the soul; and its appropriation will mean a happy New Year for saint and sinner.

Two recent experiences have fixed the text in my mind and heart for the work and need of the year. One day I was in the office of a Christian business man and when he told me of his up-and-down experiences and his fear of failure I gave him this verse and asked him to put it on his desk. Before the day was over I was engaging in personal work in an evangelistic meeting, and to a man who said he was afraid to confess Christ for fear he could not hold out, I said, Take Philipians 1:6, and count on God holding out. He made the venture on faith, and finds Christ meeting every need with sufficient grace.

How Can I Get Through?

How many Christians are fearful and doubtful about the continuance and completion of that new life which began in them when they took Christ as their Savior. To them the Christian life is not only difficult, it is a daily struggle, and a daily fear of collapse and defeat. They began well, but something has hindered them, or they stand in dread of some spiritual calamity. Service for Christ is irksome. Prayer has little meaning and less blessing or power. The Bible is neglected or forgotten. Joy has fled from the soul, and gladness from the life. Some days are bright and others gloomy. Some days are happy, but on others you wonder whether God is still alive. You begin to question the reality of your conversion, you wonder how you will ever get through, and you despair of winning heaven at last.

Remember the assurance of the text. It takes two to live the Christian life—Christ and the believer; and every day you may have all of him you need. Always remember that the Christian life is not a matter of attainment, but of obtaining—take it from Christ. This is a truth that needs to be magnified. When God moves into the heart of a man, and a man yields up his life to the instruction and guidance of God, God will take him through. There may be disappointments—days when everything goes wrong; there may be temptations—days when the devil presents the strongest and most alluring appeals to eye-gate or ear-gate or to other avenues of the life, seeking to get your consent to some enticement and to bring you into subjection to the powers of darkness; there will be days of sorrow—days when friends fall you, when loved ones leave you, when you look into an open grave and reach out after help; there will be days when you doubt—when you think your Christian life is a thing of no consequence to yourself and no contribution to the cause of Christ or the coming of this—God will see that he wins in the end. This is his will; this is what he loves to do; this is what he has begun in you; and nothing is too hard for him—he will perfect it. Always he is working to perfect in us the very image of Jesus Christ.

The All-Sufficient Savior.

The text is also an evangel for the sinner, and he who hesitates to begin the Christian life may be assured here and now that "he which hath begun... will perfect." All he waits for is your faith, your surrender, your obedience; then you will enter upon a new year which by the grace of the mighty God of Jacob will go on into an eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He says, "My son, give me thine heart." When you do that he will enter in and take possession of that throne and from it rule every region of the life just so far as you yield it to him. Do not hesitate to do it. You will find Christ an all-sufficient Savior. As your substitute he will deal with the guilt of sin; as your righteousness he will deal with the defilement of sin; and as your Lord he will deal with the power of sin. Nothing is too hard for God.

There is a three-fold card in the New Year evangel. 1. Prophecy—"Until the day of Christ"—when you will be complete in him. 2. Promise—"He which hath begun a good work in you will perfect it." God will not rest until his work is done; and when it is done he will call it good. 3. Persuasion—"Being confident of this very thing." May you have the confidence which says, "I know when I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him, against that day."



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Began Business Dec. 1891.

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Jan. 1, 1893, were	\$290,717.81
Jan. 1, 1898, were	\$583,902.47
Jan. 1, 1903, were	\$1,548,162.06
Jan. 1, 1908, were	\$1,742,648.42
Jan. 1, 1913, were	\$2,460,107.57
and	
May 1, 1914	\$2,553,622.81

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INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS

New Cars July 1.

The Ithaca News of May 25 contained the following regarding the new gasoline cars to be used on the Short Line:

Word has been received by the officers of the Short Line Company that one of the gasoline cars to be used on that road has been completed and the other car will be finished this week.

The cars will be ready for shipment any time after the first of the month. It is proposed to run the cars here from Omaha, Neb., under their own power. They probably will be run under a special schedule or may be passed over the various roads as a section of one of the fast trains.

The cars will not be put on a regular schedule from this city to Auburn until July 1, when a new time schedule for the Short Line will go into effect. H. A. Clark, general manager of the road, said to-day that it would take some time yet to work out the detail of the new schedule.

The cars will not be run into the city as they are too heavy for the Fall Creek bridge. They will stop at the corner of the lake, where a "Y" will be built near the trestle on which the cars may be turned around.

A new station is to be erected at the point where the Park line and the Short Line separate, to be known as Benwick Junction. It will be necessary for Auburn passengers to take the electric cars to that point and board the gasoline cars at the junction. From there to Auburn it is expected the run will be made in about an hour.

Gasoline storage stations and water tanks will have to be built before this method of transportation can become operative and some switches will have to be changed or new ones built.

A small station like the one at South Lansing will be erected at Benwick for use until the road to the Meadow Street station is completed. When that road is completed the turning "Y" will be located near the fair grounds.

"The boy, do you want to be a boy?" "Sure I do, but I got a job."—"Life."

Print noteheads, letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at reasonable prices.

Meeting a Success.

The first meeting of the second election district of the town of Scipio in the interest of the Empire State Campaign for Political Equality was held Tuesday evening, May 19, at Opendore, the residence of Isabel Howland, Sherwood. About seventy-five people were present. The object of the meeting was to start the organization work in the assembly district plan and was clearly stated by Mrs. Zobia Alleman, "Captain" of the district.

Miss Elizabeth G. Otis read extracts telling of the favorable change of sentiment toward the cause of women suffrage in Cornell University. Miss Lydia King read from the Woman's Journal how 1,000 women of Denver compelled Governor Ammons to send for Federal aid in stopping the terrible holocaust in the Colorado mines.

Miss Emily Howland spoke of the so-called unrest and protest of the women of to-day and proved that it was nothing new, by going back to the Old Testament, pointing to the fact that the pages of history are dotted with the protests of women all along the line from Bible times to the present day.

Several men testified to their belief in equal suffrage and willingness to help the cause.

Musicians of Sherwood and Scipioville contributed greatly to the interest and enjoyment of the meeting. Many people signed the enrollment slips. Light refreshments were served. The meeting was a great success and promises much for the new plan of organization.

Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camps.

The Auburn Y. M. C. A. will hold a boys' camp, near Farleys on Cayuga. The camp this summer will be maintained from June 22 to July 2 for the boys between the ages of 12 and 15 and from July 2 to 11 for boys of 15 years and over. Hitherto the camp has been held for the younger boys only.

The coming season will make the fourth consecutive summer which the camp has been held at its present site. It is located near the Big Gully a short distance from Union Springs. Physical Director Herbert Gregory will have charge of the camp. He will be assisted by leaders who have been receiving instruction in camp

duty for some time. Those in charge have received first aid instruction.

For four years "Camp Cayuga," the camp of the Ithaca Y. M. C. A. has met with success at Heddens near Lake Ridge, on Cayuga lake. Plans are now practically complete for this year's camp, which will be held at the same place. General Secretary Wilson will personally supervise the camp this year.

Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age will be welcomed. In addition to Secretary Wilson, Physical Director Hickok will again be in charge of the physical training and games. The season will open July 14 and will last until July 28, and if desired will be held over another week.

The Old Regiment.

Long ago on a summer's day
Over the hills they marched away—
Kinfolk, friends and the boys we knew
In childhood's blossoms and fields of dew.
Changed in that hour to full grown men,
When the song of the bugle rang down
The glen
With its wild appeal and its throb and thrall,
And they answered "Yea" to their country's call.

Then in the furrow the plowshare slept,
O'er wheel and anvil a silence crept,
All night long through the village street
Thundered the rhythm of marching feet,
With clash of steel and the sabre's clang
And the gray commander's stern harangue,
Till morning broke, and they marched away.

Long ago on a summer's day,
We watched them go, with their guns
Down past the mill and the winding stream,
Across the meadows with clover deep,
By the old stone wall where the roses creep.
We watched them go till they climbed the hill,
And they faced about as the drums grew still,
And they waved their caps to the vale below
With its breaking hearts that loved them so.

Save for the maimed and the shattered few
They come no more to the vale they knew
In the old dear days of their childhood's dream,
But far away, by the alien streams,
On the scenes of their struggles their still hearts sleep,
Lying unnamed in the trenches deep,
Where the foe at Antietam stormed the lines
And the blood stained bayonets at Seven Pines.

They wake no more to the battle's noise—
Kinfolk, friends and the neighbors' boys,
But oft when the starlight fills the glen
In phantom marches they come again,
And over the walls where the roses creep
And the dew kissed meadows with clover deep
I see them still as they marched away
Long ago on a summer's day.
—John S. McGroarty in West Coast Magazine.

Death of M. T. Scott.

The Bement, (Ill.) Register of May 21 contained a long obituary of the late M. T. Scott, father of Rev. L. W. Scott, soon to become pastor of Genoa Presbyterian church. We reprint a portion of it for the benefit of friends of Mr. Scott here:

The news of the sudden death of M. T. Scott was a great shock to the people of Bement Sunday a. m. Friday Mr. Scott attended the Interscholastic H. S. meet at Urbana and enjoyed himself immensely. Saturday evening he sat up reading a book until a late hour and as he was retiring was taken ill and immediately became unconscious and died without regaining consciousness. Mr. Scott had recently had spells of heart trouble but the sudden end was entirely unexpected by his family.

Matthew Thompson Scott was born in Lexington, Ky., Jan. 20, 1840. On Oct. 29, 1861, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Catherine Williams of Lexington, Ky.

In the spring of 1876 Mr. Scott brought his family to Bement, where they have resided continuously ever since. During most of his life Mr. Scott has been a farmer, retiring from active service several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Scott celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 29, 1911.

During almost his whole life he was a strong, exceedingly vigorous man. With the exception of two severe spells of illness, he lived a life free from all sickness. He seemed in the very best of health until the time of his death, with the exception of sudden shortage of breath.

He is survived by his wife, five sons and one daughter.

The funeral services were conducted at the home just east of Bement, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. by Rev. N. C. Shirley, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which church Mr. Scott had been a faithful member for many years. In the evening the body was taken to Lexington, Ky., for burial.

Why Firemen Hurry.

Little Ross, aged seven, had been around the corner inspecting the fire station. He came home to tell his mother of what he had seen there. He said:

"And, mamma, even if they are just in the middle of sweeping the floor, they drop the broom and rush off to the fire, and even in the night time when they are in bed if the bell rings they jump up and dress and go to the fire, 'cause if they didn't do that when they got there the fire would be all out."—Delineator.

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