

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 14

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 30, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

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GENOA, N. Y.

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
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Regular trip every thirty days.

Among the prizes awarded at Yar month elementary school, England, was one for the boy who had the cleanest shoes and hands and the tidiest hair during the year.

The little son of a country editor was being introduced to his new baby sister. "Did you get her on advertising, too, papa?" he asked.



Bronchial Coughs

The prostrating cough tears down your strength.
The clogged air-tubes directly affect your lungs and speedily lead to pharyngitis, pneumonia, consumption.
SCOTT'S EMULSION overcomes bronchitis in an easy, natural way. The curative OIL-FOOD soothes the inflamed membrane, relieves the cough that causes the trouble, and every drop helps to strengthen your lungs.
All Druggists Have It
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

From Nearby Towns.

Sherwood.
Oct 26—Mrs. A. B. Comstock entertained the Bazaar Club last Thursday afternoon. There were twenty-two present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehm and sisters, Misses Christina and Lizzie, of Rochester were over Sunday guests at Henry Koon's.

Miss Jessie Hoxie spent part of last week in Seneca Falls and Syracuse.

Miss Blanche Allen spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister in Syracuse.

The first and second basket ball teams of S. S. S. played Moravia first and second last Friday night. Score of first in favor of Moravia, score of second in favor of Sherwood.

Misses Antoinette Ward and Barbara Hautmann were Friday guests of Mrs. S. W. Morgan in Poplar Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Defreeze and son Cassius spent Sunday with friends in Auburn.

Mrs. Sara Lyon was an over Sunday guest at Frank Fowler's near Wheeler's Corner.

Mrs. John Crowley was called to Rochester last week on account of the severe illness of her sister, Mrs. John Shiels.

Lansingville.

Oct 26—Mrs. C. E. Townsend of Myers and Mrs. Arthur Buckingham and her daughter, Charlotte of Ithaca were guests of Mrs. Wm. Tait Saturday.

Mrs. Lida Reynolds, Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mrs. Helen Barnes were guests of Mrs. W. Tucker and Mrs. Parke Minturn last Thursday. Mrs. Barnes remained until Sunday.

The E. L. business meeting met with Mrs. Wm. Baker last Monday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed. The next one will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Tait in November.

Leslie Townsend and Percy Barling of Myers visited Ralph Tait one day last week.

Parley Minturn and his family of Locke were week-end guests at the home of Burr Smith.

Mrs. Helen Barnes is spending a few days with Mrs. Lida Reynolds. Last Wednesday they spent the day with Miss Tammie Bower.

Ellsworth.

Oct. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter entertained the Cayuga Lake Grange at their home last Thursday evening.

John Callahan spent Friday in Auburn.

Millard Streeter was in Auburn Friday.

Mrs. Bert Longstreet spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Myers.

Wm. Streeter motored to Auburn Saturday night to hear Gov. Glynn speak.

Quite a few are threshing in this vicinity.

E. L. Dillon is having a new chimney built.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller and little daughter spent Sunday near Levanna.

Lilburn Smith and Carter Husted spent last Thursday and Friday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pine and Mrs. F. M. Voebrugge attended a wedding in Cortland on Oct 20.

Venice Center.

Oct 26—Chas. Clark, who has been ill for some time, is now said to be suffering from typhoid fever. He is being cared for at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Stevens.

W. Beardsley is suffering from a severely sprained wrist, caused from falling while working on the porch at his home.

Five Corners.

Oct 26—A very hard frost last Saturday night and Monday was a very dark and gloomy day with some rain, but we are expecting our Indian summer next month.

Miss Susan Jump is now with her brother, Hiram Jump and family at Union Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora motored to Auburn, Port Byron and Weedport last Friday. On their return they went to Union Springs and were accompanied home by Carl Goodyear and a boy friend remaining until Sunday afternoon, when they took them back on Saturday, they motored to Ithaca.

Harry Smith returned Sunday from a two weeks' hunting trip in the North Woods. Have not learned the result.

Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris. The latter returned home with her on Sunday.

The Free byterian church here looks fine with its new coat of paint. The ladies of the Aid society paid for the work which was very kind and generous of them to do.

Mrs. J. D. Todd and son Howell spent a day recently in Ithaca.

Mrs. Leon Curtis is able to ride out, her many friends are pleased to learn.

Will and Chas. Stephenson spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Stanton and family at North Lansing.

S. B. Mead made a business trip to Auburn last week Thursday.

Miss Florence Stephenson spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevenson.

Mrs. Clarence Hollister and two daughters, Jennie and Alberta spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee near Atwater station.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cones and grandson, August Herzfeld, spent last Sunday with friends at King Ferry.

Miss Ruth Smith spent last week with Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. E. H. Shangle spent the latter part of last week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater.

Burt Corwin had the misfortune to lose one of his horses recently. It got out and ate too much new corn. One other was very sick but recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonsen G. Barger of Scranton, Pa., Henry Barger and daughter Iva of Ludlowville and Ben Worsell of Lake Ridge spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger. It was the fiftieth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barger.

Mrs. S. B. Mead does not improve as rapidly as her many friends wish she might. Her niece, Miss Bertha Rundell of McLean, is spending some time with her.

Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora with their guest, Mrs. E. H. Shangle of Virginia, Mrs. LeRoy Mann, Mrs. R. B. Ferris and Mrs. Will Ferris spent last week Wednesday by invitation with Mrs. Leona King. A very fine dinner was served and a very enjoyable day was spent by all.

Mrs. Jerome Barger returned last Sunday from Genoa where she had been keeping house for her mother, Mrs. Hannah Blue, while she was away visiting relatives.

A Halloween social will be held at Grange hall, Five Corners, Saturday evening, Oct. 31. There will be an appropriate entertainment for the occasion. A 15c supper will be served. Everybody cordially invited.

O. E. S. Grand Officers.

The incoming grand officers elected and installed at the last session are: Mrs. Margaret D. Clausen, New York City, most worthy grand matron; Orson W. Middaugh, Syracuse, grand patron; Miss Sophie P. Paal, Rochester, associate grand matron; George F. Denton, New York City, associate grand patron; Elizabeth T. Warts, Brooklyn, grand conductress and Mrs. May Youngs Smith, Binghamton, associate grand conductress.

The district grand officers appointed for this twenty-seventh district are Mrs. Maude Stover of Trumansburg, district deputy grand-matron, and Noble D. Merritt of Auburn assistant grand lecturer.

King Ferry.

Oct. 27—Mrs. Julia McCormick is visiting her daughter in Scipio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickenson of Venice are visiting his brother, J. B. Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shaw and two children of Syracuse are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shaw.

Mrs. Bert Shooks and son of Aurora visited her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Crouch, Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Hatch, who has been spending some time with his brother, left Monday for his home in Maine, accompanied by his brother, Dr. T. L. Hatch, who is taking a short vacation.

Mrs. Chas. Brightman spent a few days last week with Mrs. Margaret Crouch.

Rev. W. H. Perry had the misfortune to sprain his ankle quite badly Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Cutter of Groton and Mrs. Flora Buck of Lake Ridge called on Mrs. Lanterman and Clara on Friday last; also Wm. Mason of Denver, Col. was a guest at the same place.

Allen Sallow injured his hand recently. Dr. Skinner of Genoa was called to dress the wound.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sermon theme next Sunday morning, "Christianity and Politics" with special reference to election day; Sunday school immediately after at 12 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m. and not at 6:15 since there are to be reports of committees and officers at the opening of this meeting. Topic is the "Work Verse," a consecration meeting; leader, Miss Hannah Holland. Will the leaders please note when they are to lead and please be present or else send some one in their place?

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, there is to be a special service in which the new officers and committees of Christian Endeavor society are to be formally installed, that is to take their oath of office by public promise. Let all the Christian Endeavor members be present at the chapel before the service and march over to the church in a body and sit down in front. May the people of this community come and see what the Christian Endeavor society in its work, means. "To-day's Opportunity open to Young People," is the sermon theme for the evening.

The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer" Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock; next Thursday evening the theme is "Our Father"; a week later, "Who art in Heaven"; and so on until week by week each phrase of the Lord's prayer is vitalized for us. The attendance at prayer-meeting recently has been much better but we do not come regularly to these meetings and consider frankly what the Lord's prayer is for us?

The Philathea class has sent eighty presents together with over four dollars from the Missionary society, to a school of Poor Mountain Whites in Tennessee.

At the Missionary society meeting last week, Miss Antoinette Bradley gave her report as delegate to the Presbyterian Missionary convention recently held in Cato.

The Communion of the Lord's supper will be held on the morning of Nov. 8. Our offering of benevolence to the Board of Church Extension will be taken on Nov. 8.

Teachers' meeting on Monday evening at 7:30.

Choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the Presbyterian manse.

Venice.

An entertainment and social will be given under the auspices of the L. A. S. of the Venice Baptist church on Friday evening, Nov. 6. The entertainment will consist of the comedy entitled "How the Story Grew." Vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by Wood's orchestra and others. Admission 10 cents. At the close of the entertainment, baked owl and ice cream will be served at 10 cents a plate. All are invited.

Subscribe for the home paper today.

North Lansing.

Oct. 27—Mrs. Phebe Teeter Snyder of South Lansing and Mr. Charles J. Small of Dryden were married at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, 1914 by Rev. F. J. Allington.

Chicken pie dinner will be served by the ladies on Election day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown. All are invited, not only voters but their wives. The ladies will be ready to serve a large crowd. This dinner serves three purposes: It furnishes the election board with a place for dinner, then there is the social gathering and also the money derived from the dinner.

The church has a new steel roof.

Frank Singer and Frank Signor took a load of pork and chickens to Ithaca last week.

Miss Esther Shoemaker of Moravia spent the week-end with Mrs. Alice Singer. She attended church on Sunday and gave a short talk on her summer trip to Germany and her difficulty in getting home.

A large assignment of fruit trees was delivered here on Saturday from the Rochester Nursery. Charles Williams had taken that part of the work. They were delivered in fine shape.

Voters please bring your friends and family and patronize the ladies at the dinner table Election day.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles is no better.

Ledyard.

Oct. 26—Buckwheat which was thought to be a light crop is turning out well, anywhere from thirty to forty five bushels per acre.

Mrs. Kirkland is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Godfrey of Auburn is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brightman visited at J. D. Brightman's on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Brennan was an over Sunday guest of friends in Auburn.

Roy Holland with Wm. Haines, Wm. Tilton and John and Daniel Brennan motored to Sennett Sunday and visited the County Home. Frank Tichenor who will be remembered by many is glad to meet his old acquaintances.

J. C. Misner and family and R. H. Thorpe and family of Venice also Clarence Parmenter and wife spent Sunday at Frank Main's.

Mrs. Goldring of Sodus is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willard Aikin and family.

Atwater.

Oct. 29—People woke up Tuesday morning to find the first snow of the season falling.

Mrs. G. N. French returned Saturday to her home in Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Powers left the latter part of last week for Worthington, Mass., where they will make an extended visit among friends and relatives.

The Grange sewing circle was largely attended last Thursday. It was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Mann. A supper was served.

Miss Ruth Haskin and Mrs. Cora Chaffee spent Friday in Genoa. Miss Haskin attended the teacher's meeting and Mrs. Chaffee spent the day with Mrs. Rachel Sanford.

Joseph Atwater attended the teacher's meeting in Genoa Friday.

About twenty ladies of the Eastern Star Thimble Club met last week Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Faba. A dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Abram West, Miss Jennie Snyder and Elmer Galbraith spent Oct 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskin. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Haskin.

Past 81, Active on Farm.

Wilbur Sharpsteen, who lives near North Lansing and is past 81 years of age, can still keep up his end of the farm work. Last spring he plowed and sowed eighteen acres of grain and this fall he had no trouble at all in husking 30 bushels of corn a day. He has also this fall plowed and put in nine acres of wheat.—Locke Courier.

"This plant belongs to the begonia family.

"Ah! And you are taking care of it while they are away."—Boston Times.

Killed in Cortland.

Mrs. Euphemia Sutliff, widow of Charles Sutliff, who lived about two miles west of Peruville, was knocked down by an automobile in Cortland last Friday and died half an hour later at the Cortland City hospital.

Mrs. Sutliff went to Cortland that morning on business. About 1 o'clock she was crossing the street at the Cortland House when an automobile driven by James A. Moss came into Main street from Groton avenue. The car hit Mrs. Sutliff, throwing her heavily to the ground. She struck her head, and was rendered unconscious. She was removed to the hospital, where examination revealed a fractured skull. The unfortunate woman died in about half an hour.

In a statement Mr. Moss declared he was not driving fast when the accident occurred. He said the woman stopped, stepped back and was struck.

She leaves a son, L. B. Sutliff, a granddaughter, Miss Beatrice Sutliff, who lived with her, and three nephews, Charles Brown of Utica, Lewis Brown of Auburn and Thad Brown of Lansingville.

Mrs. Sutliff was about 64 years old. She had lived in the vicinity of her home nearly all her life, and was well known and respected. She had had a series of troubles the last year. Early in the summer lightning struck and burned several large barns on her farm, a few weeks later her brother, Sylvanus Brown of New York City died at her home, and a short time ago her son, L. B. Sutliff, lost his mind and was committed to Willard Hospital. It was through a receipt in her pocketbook, from the Willard institution, that she was identified in Cortland.

The funeral was held Monday at her late home. Interment in Willow Glen cemetery.

Death of W. F. Wakefield.

Wilson F. Wakefield died at his home at Port Chester, N. Y., Oct. 22, aged 70 years. The funeral was held at his late home on Sunday and the remains were brought to Auburn for interment in Fort Hill cemetery, arriving Monday afternoon.

Mr. Wakefield had been a resident of Port Chester for the past thirty years. He served as pastor of the Venice Baptist church for a number of years, following his graduation from Rochester University. During that pastorate, he married Miss Mary Baldwin, a sister of Mrs. Geo. B. Crawford of Venice Center, and Mrs. H. H. Fell and O. F. Baldwin of Auburn. He subsequently held pastorates at DeBuyer, Mahopac Falls and Port Chester. He retired from the ministry several years ago, and since that time has been prominent in public and philanthropic work in that city. He was a veteran of the civil war.

A son, Faron N., died in 1908 while a student at Harvard Law School and Mrs. Wakefield died in 1909.

Mr. Wakefield recently married Miss Reed of Rye, N. Y., who with one daughter, Miss Inez Wakefield, survives him.

For County Court.

The panel of trial jurors drawn for the November term of County Court at Auburn, included the following:

Fleming—Samuel Stewart, George Osborne, Thomas Delaney and William Bobbitt.

Genoa—Carmi Chaffee, Horace Counsell.

Ledyard—George Collins.

Locke—John C. Keefe.

Moravia—James K. Chandler, S. Adelbert Dates.

Niles—George F. Brinkerhoff, Alfred Badman.

Owasco—Thomas Gibbs, Homer L. Hulbert.

Scipio—Arthur Rice, Robert Jones and Charles Feister.

Sempronius—Henry Morris, Edgar Branch.

Springport—Frank Crowell, Henry O. Smith, Edwin J. Hill.

Summerhill—Frank Henny.

Venice—E. J. Scudder.

We print notices, advertisements and envelopes for the Justice of the Peace and all reasonable orders.

STILL FOR THE "UPLIFT!"



Rollin Kirby in New York World.

WHITMAN VERSUS TAMMANY HALL

Republican Candidate for Governor People's Only Hope.

GLYNN'S GRAFT "PROBE?"

THE issue in the coming election is clean cut. The open minded voters will decide whether good government shall be restored in this state or bad government be continued. These voters will determine whether the grip of Tammany Hall or shall not be loosened from the administration of the state's affairs. They will determine whether there shall be a housecleaning of the important departments of the state or whether the Tammany domination of these departments, with its graft and corruption, shall continue.

There are no side issues to perplex the voters, in spite of Colonel Roosevelt's and Mr. Sulzer's feeble efforts to defog the public mind.

Records Open For Inspection. The Republican candidate, Mr. Whitman, and the Democratic candidate, Governor Glynn, are now in the full glare of the political spotlight. The record of each, his accomplishments, his alliances, are open for inspection by the public eye. The result of that inspection will be registered at the polls on Nov. 3.

An analysis of the two leading candidates and their claim for public support is timely. Mr. Whitman embodies those essentials of leadership and administrative qualities which are total y at variance with Tammany Hall and all that the name of Tammany implies.

The very name of Whitman inspires error in Tammany. In the hope of placating him last fall in New York county, they refused to put up a man to run against him as district attorney. It was a vain hope. Mr. Whitman's answer to that effort to placate him has been the conviction of a score or more of ballot box corruptors, most of whom operated in the assembly district of Tammany's boss—Charles F. Murphy. Many Tammany grafters have been sent to jail by Mr. Whitman. He has successfully walled the "system."

It was not so long ago when Tammany corruption in connection with the award of state contracts for highway and canal work became so brazen that it began to attract the attention of the entire country. It was suggested to Martin H. Glynn, then governor by order of Boss Murphy, that he instruct the attorney general to delegate the powers to Mr. Whitman, which would enable him to punish the Tammany loters.

Glynn's Farcical Probe. Governor Glynn became furiously enraged at the very suggestion. He announced he would have an investigation of his own, and he did. It was a farce from the beginning and accomplished nothing at all—unless, indeed, it was the protection of state grafters.

prosecution. This same official has the impudence to seek re-election. He is one of Governor Glynn's running mates in the Democratic ticket.

Governor Glynn has seen fit to cast aspersions on the assertion that Mr. Whitman, if elected governor, would assume the roll not only of chief executive, but of chief prosecutor. Yet he governor in his oath of office wears to uphold the laws of the state one of his duties is to see that the laws on the statute books are obeyed.

Governor Glynn since primary day has sought eagerly to foster the illusion that he and Tammany have nothing in common, that he is free of Murphy domination. But his own political acts rise up to confute him. The appointment of Pecky McCabe as conservation commissioner, the selection of other Tammany lackeys for high office, the retention of Tammany's faithful in the 4,000 new offices created for them during the last four years of democratic rule—all conspire to place the Tammany seal securely upon the forehead of Governor Glynn.

Tammany Smiles. The governor's assertion that he is the real Democratic leader of the state has evoked a smile in Tammany. Governor Sulzer made that same assertion little more than a year ago. His fate is state history now—a disgraceful chapter, yet illustrative of the absolute domination of Tammany's boss over the administrative machinery of the state.

Boss Murphy's statement that he has withdrawn his malign influence from the affairs of the state and centered them in the city—has also evoked a smile in Tammany. The same sort of smile that greeted Governor Glynn's puerile "declaration of independence." There is one leader of the Democratic party in New York state—a leader whose sway over the party in power is absolute, whose income is derived from fat contracts paid by taxpayers' money, whose trusted lieutenants are entrenched in the great departments of the state government, whose power has been such that he can make governors and break them. His name is Charles F. Murphy.

The disgraceful spectacle of Sulzer's impeachment and its underlying cause is still fresh in the public mind, the convincing evidence of Tammany's corruption and fraud is not forgotten, and there are indications on every hand that the honest, thoughtful voting public has decided this year to take the matter into its own hands and, by the election of Charles S. Whitman and his associates on the Republican ticket, redeem the state from the grip of Tammany and its chief.

THE TIGER GRINS AT GOVERNOR GLYNN.

In an editorial headed "A Tammany joke" the New York World, a Democratic newspaper, comments facetiously upon the recent announcement by Charles F. Murphy that he would restrict his activities in future to New York county. Says the World: "The ostentatious announcement that Mr. Murphy will confine himself to Manhattan Island in the future is the choicest political joke of the campaign. It indicates that Tammany has lost one of that native humor for which it is so justly famous.

"Mr. Murphy will confine himself to Manhattan Island if he is obliged to, just as he would confine himself to the 3rd House district if that were the best he could do. The Murphy sphere of influence is always regulated by whimper.

"In spite of the Foley announcement Mr. Murphy is as much the boss of the Democratic organization in New York state as he was last week, and he will

be so until the boss of it next week as he is this week."

Tammany is only the leader of Tammanyism, which is the Democratic organization of New York county, but through his sub-bosses he controls the organization in Greater New York, and through his alliances with bosses in Buffalo, Albany and elsewhere he controls the Democratic organization of the state. A majority of the members of the Democratic state committee were selected by Murphy, endorsed by Murphy and elected under Murphy supervision. There is about as much chance of Murphy's voluntary releasing his grip on the Democratic state organization as there is of the czar's giving Berlin to the czar as a birthday present.

"It may be true that the Tammany organization has suffered by reason of Murphy's excursions into state politics, but the contracting business has not suffered. With limited opportunities for submitting sealed proposals in New York city the Tammany boss will continue to keep an affectionate eye upon Albany.

"Murphy will release his grip on the state organization when he is clubbed off and not before. To be rid of Murphy would be worth 100,000 votes to the Democratic party in this state. It would deprive the Republicans of the only issue upon which they can hope to carry the election. It would unite the Democratic party again into a compact political organization that would be fit to govern.

"Why a man like Governor Glynn, for example, should be willing to risk his own political future for the purpose of carrying a burden like Tammanyism is one of those mysteries of American politics which defy solution."

DOING MURPHY'S WORK.

New York Tribune Assails President's Support of Governor.

Carefully guarded as his letter is, President Wilson actually has said that he hoped Governor Glynn would be elected. Would he write a similar letter to State Engineer Benschel, the Tammany man who refused to testify in a legal inquiry unless guaranteed immunity from criminal prosecution? Would he write a similar letter to Comptroller Sohmer, whose career in office has been a flagrant patronage grab and whose staff harbors many political workers for Murphy in high salaried places? In endorsing the Glynn record Mr. Wilson endorses these men also, since they will trail into office at the heels of a Glynn victory. "The tail goes with the hide" in politics, as elsewhere.

Governor Glynn is now window dressing for Tammany Hall. His personal career and his political performances are sufficiently good when judiciously advertised to take the curse off Tammany in some degree. But Glynn is not good enough to cover a multitude of sins. Though the Democrats are consistently refusing to mention them or let them take active part in the campaign, the Benshels and the Sohmers of the party are on the ticket. The general Democratic victory which President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and the other eminent "anti-Tammany" Democrats hope for and are trying to honor about will carry these men into office again. Every Tammany man will read the Wilson letter for the rest of the campaign and be sure that "the president is for our ticket. Don't forget to put your cross wherever you see a star on the ballot."

President Wilson got his start in popular favor by kicking Jim Smith, a dead boss in New Jersey. It is not pleasant now to see him, even unwittingly, lending prestige to Murphy, a very live boss here.—New York Tribune.

HUMAN INTEREST ON THE GREAT

Advertising Columns of the London Papers Tell Grim Story of Struggle.

THE advertising columns of the London daily papers tell their own story of the war. If the censor went so far as to block out every other line of information, so long as he left the ads, intact, the reader would still lack instruction as to what war means to England. He would still find a great deal of pathos and grim humor.

The most notable change has been in the character of the advertising. It is distinctly war advertising. Of that sort it is more extensive than has ever been known in the history of British journalism. The greatest space gain is probably in the small ad. line. Two or more pages, usually the first and last, of the leading morning papers are as from time immemorial crowded with the print announcements with only a bold initial letter to relieve the monotony.

The conspicuous new feature is the "Killed in Action" or the "Roll of Honor" section.

"Personal" Column an Enigma.

There is not a column and hardly an advertisement among the hundreds on the page but that directly or indirectly suggests some phase of the war. The "Personal" columns, as ever, are enigmas except to those who have shared the secret of communication by this means, but they often favor of patriotism. When one reads "Dearest—Am praying for you; always loyal; love," he may easily imagine it to be some sweetheart's possibly vain attempt to get a word to her soldier lover, she knows not just where.

But one needs to exercise no imagination to see the effect of the war in other instances. Taking a personal column haphazard one finds near the top such an appeal as this:

"I want to buy a German helmet. What offers?"

There are many suggestions of how one may help the troops in training, such as this:

"Will anybody lend a pack of barbers or bangles to a regimental mess to be hunted by the officers until ordered abroad?"

There are those who want to locate wounded relatives, such as this: "If anybody has news of Major A. F. Harg, the King's Own Scottish borderers, wounded at Le Cateau, Aug. 26, will they please communicate with—"

"Gentlemen idle through the war" appears frequently in the appeals for employment.

An "advertiser holding post under military authority" asks if "a kindly disposed lady or gentleman will lend him £15 for special family provision. Will repay by installments of 10 shillings a week."

There is such a one as this to reflect the busy days at the war office: "Officer at war office, long hours, desires to let or exchange his house, one hour from London."

Instances of Distress.

The "Situation Required" section is always filled to overflowing these days. It contains many pathetic instances of distress. There is no knowing how many of them are genuine. One reads: "Bright English girl in great distress owing to war. Absolutely at end of resources and disheartened trying to obtain mere existence. Musical, artistic, well educated, fluent French. Will any lady help?"

There is an unusual number of women desiring to dispose of jewelry and other luxuries, suggesting they are in need of funds. "A lady," reads one such advertisement, "wishes to dispose of her fox stole muff (black); quite new; this season's style; cost £10; accept 50 shillings." And there is a "dear love" who will part with some prize dogs "for the benefit of the Belgian refugees."

Call Landsturm "Daddies."

"Russian soldiers have discovered a nickname for the German Landsturm. They call them 'daddies,'" writes the special correspondent of the Outlook of Moscow. "The Landsturm consists mostly of fat, middle aged burghers of very good natured appearance, yet it is this same class of troops who have so much distinguished themselves during the numerous incursions of the Germans into Russian territory in the earliest days of the war.

"So inoffensive do they look that the Russian soldiers cannot feel any hatred for them. They shower upon them good natured remarks, saying: 'Oh, you daddy! Fancy you going to war with such a fat stomach!'"

"The prisoners, on their part, seem to feel the absence of all hatred in the voice of their captors and confidently smile back at them."

Soldiers' "Hotels."

There has been given out in London a descriptive account of some recent developments in France sent in by an eyewitness attached to the British general headquarters. The account is dated Oct. 13 in France and is in part as follows:

"On the firing line the men sleep and obtain shelter in dugouts they have hollowed or cut under the sides of the trenches. These refuges are raised

SIDE LIGHTS WAR IN EUROPE

Striking Incidents Related in Dispatches From Scene of Action.

slightly above the bottom of the trench so as to remain dry in wet weather. Considerable ingenuity has been exercised by the men in naming these shelters. Among the favorite designations are the "Hotel Cecil," the "Ritz hotel," the "Billet-Doux hotel" and the "Rue Dornier."

Windmills For Signaling.

A correspondent of the London Daily Mail, who has been an eyewitness of the East Prussian campaign, says:

"Windmills dot the country and have led to the use of a curious device by the Russians. Russian agents secured possession of several of the windmills during engagements and signaled by turning the wheels so as to disclose to the Russian troops the movements of the enemy behind the ridges upon which the windmills stood. The stratazen was discovered, and many agents working it were shot.

"Another device, to me one of the most spectacular I have ever seen in warfare and which is not generally known, is the following: Barbed wire is in use here, as everywhere, particularly to protect field and machine guns. Now, it happens that East Prussia is largely a grazing country. Imagine the awful and thrilling spectacle of a troop of Cossacks sweeping down upon one of these batteries, driving sheep and cattle before them right on into the tangled mass of wire, charging their horses over the platform of flesh and sabering the gunners in the very trenches behind. This plan was quickly followed by the Germans, who were equally fearless and successful in carrying it out."

Kisses His Son's Flag.

The flag of the Eighty-first French Infantry, riddled with bullets and frayed by shell fire, was brought back a glorious invalid to the regimental headquarters at Montpellier. In the court of honor barracks the flag was presented to the troops, who lined up before it with their officers at their head. Opposite the troops stood the family of the subaltern and the standard bearer, who fell on the field of battle. The flag was carried by three wounded officers. The commander having made a moving speech, the father of the dead standard bearer approached the flag and pressed his lips to its folds.

Queen With Army In Field.

The queen of the Belgians is with her husband at the headquarters of the Belgian army and is his constant companion except when King Albert approaches the firing line to encourage and direct his troops.

M. Huisman, a Belgian minister of state, in announcing the fact added that King Albert was showing great stoicism and that Queen Elizabeth was sharing his perils and giving an example of dignity and courage worthy of classic times.

Unusual Honor For Hero.

A picturesque incident illustrative of London in wartime occurred in Victoria street. With bagpipes playing martial airs a company of the London Scottish regiment was marching toward the nearby barracks when their captain spied among the crowds on the sidewalk a little Belgian colonel of cavalry in gold lace uniform, but with his left arm in a sling. He was gazing with eager curiosity upon the brawny lads in kilts. The captain promptly saluted the wounded Belgian and then gave the command, "Eyes right!" whereupon the company passed before the little colonel as if he were their reviewing officer. The compliment brought tears to the colonel's eyes, and he stood rigidly at salute until the last of the column had gone by.

Girls Help Dig Trenches.

A dispatch to the Reuter's Telegram company from Petrograd says: "To the local peasantry, among them many girls, is attributed in part the failure of the German attempts to cross the Vistula during the recent fighting. The girls aided the Russian soldiers by digging trenches.

Oddities In the War News.

A German spy disguised himself as an East Indian and joined the British troops leaving India. He got away with it until they reached Marseilles. It is said the charging of turpentine shells is so dangerous a man can work at it but fifteen minutes a day.

Serbian boys of ten and twelve years may be seen daily in Nish marching Austrian prisoners of war to their tasks on the public works. They carry willow riding whips and sing patriotic songs and seem very proud.

An old French ferryman, after the French had blown up a bridge on the river Olse, was compelled to ferry a troop of uhlans across in pursuit. In the middle of the river he capsized the boat, and every German and horse was drowned with himself.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph, London, from Paris says: "The Temps describes the reopening of the Rhelms law courts under a hall of shells and says that the public attorney's opening address was almost inaudible owing to the deafening thunder of the guns."

TEMPERANCE NOTES

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

ALCOHOL AND HEALTH.

The records of the hospitals in our own and other countries testify to the lowered vitality of patients through the use of alcohol by their parents. The Henry Phipps Institute for Consumptives in Philadelphia reports that mortality in 1908 was 80 per cent higher in patients with alcoholic parents than in those with non-alcoholic parents. Doctor Arrivi found tuberculosis in 10 per cent of drinkers' children and in only 1.8 per cent of children of non-drinkers. Doctor Laitinen found that children of drinking parents are backward from the start, and in proportion to the drinking of the parents. From a large number of cases examined it appears that 12 per cent of the children of abstaining parents die in the first year, while 23 per cent of the children of moderate drinking parents die the first year.

If both parents are alcoholics, one child in five will become insane, one child in three will be epileptic or hysterical, one in seven will be born deformed, only one in six will be normal; whereas, if both parents are total abstainers, nine out of ten will be normal and will tend to have a normal development, rising to one degree higher and nobler than the average of their parents.

SINS OF THE FATHERS.

The "clearing house for mental defectives" of the New York Post-Graduate hospital not long ago issued a statement to the effect that of the 20,000,000 school children in the United States, about 75 per cent, or nearly 15,000,000, are defective. The statement explains that the word defective is applied not only to those mentally below par, but to the large number of children suffering from adenoids, swollen tonsils and similar physical defects.

In attempting to discover the "why" for such an army of subnormal and abnormal children, the Chicago Tribune ventures the opinion that while in part they are a product of the present day economic and industrial conditions, after all it is largely a case of "the sins of the fathers being visited upon the children." That alcohol is responsible for the larger part of these "sins" for which the offspring must suffer is vouchered for by physicians and scientists whose ability to pass upon the question cannot be questioned.

THIS MIGHTY INDIGNATION.

The present mighty indignation against the booze business—electric, isn't it? It's flash—everywhere! The forked kind, too, it is! No sheet lightning this! No mere spectacular glow along a far horizon; but the zig-zag, rip-rap bolt that cuts asunder—the kind that has THE PUNCH!

Whence came it? Well, whence that liberal bolt in summer's tempest-time? A blinding streak on an instant made? Not so! Rather is it the long, day by day, week by week, concentration of power from world-big dynamos AT LAST! breaking all bands asunder and STRIKING!

So comes This Mighty Indignation. Through years and years, Through blood and tears, Through wavering faith— Through faltering fears— THIS mighty indignation!

—Rev. Henry N. Cameron, Washington, Pa.

NO LEGAL SALOON.

You may have seen a legalized saloon, but you have never seen a legal saloon. The liquor business has never submitted to legal restraints anywhere. If you regulate it, it violates the regulations. If you segregate it, it sneaks across the forbidden line. If you close the front door, the back door is open. The regulated saloon is a myth, and the Model License league is a fraud.—Gov. Ben W. Hooper of Tennessee.

KILLS BY AMBUSH.

Dr. Buchner, professor of medicine in Munich university, has said, "Alcohol kills the largest number of victims by ambush, as it were, in that it undermines the power of resistance to sickness, so that the apparently quite temperate drinker succumbs to a lung inflammation or an infectious disease which the sound, normal body easily overcomes."

OBJECT OF BREWERS.

The president of the Master Brewers' association, which met lately in Pittsburgh, said, in his annual address, that "The object of this association is not to get the people to drink more beer, but to get more people to drink beer."

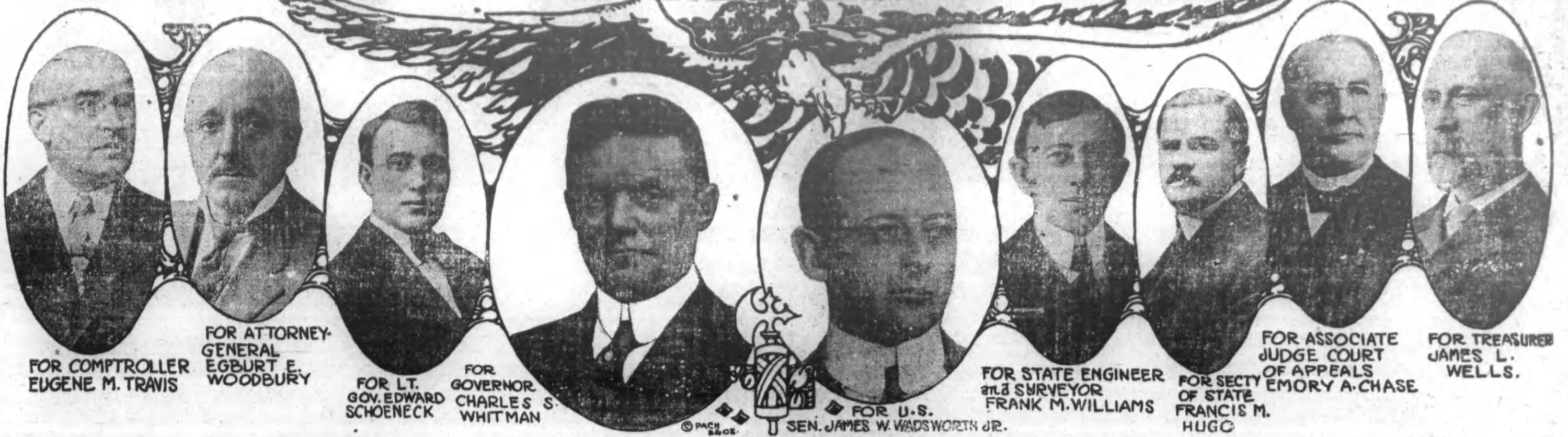
CRIME ON INCREASE.

Coincident with the officially reported fearful spread of alcoholism in France is the terrible increase of crime, and the recommendations of how it can best be combated; also the increasing number of childless families, of which there are 1,800,000 in that country, with 2,967,000 that have but one child each.

COST OF SALOON LICENSE.

For every \$120 saloon license money paid, one boy must learn to drink liquor.

CANDIDATES ON THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.



HOW TO VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR
Vote underneath the emblem for governor. For all other candidates vote in the square at the right of the emblem.

CHARLES S. WHITMAN

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
 EDWARD SCHOENECK

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
 FRANCIS M. HUGO

FOR COMPTROLLER
 EUGENE M. TRAVIS

FOR TREASURER
 JAMES L. WELLS

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
 EGBURT E. WOODBURY

FOR STATE ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
 FRANK M. WILLIAMS

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
 EMORY A. CHASE

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
 JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

FOR DELEGATES TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.



THE FIFTEEN DELEGATES AT LARGE AND THE DISTRICT DELEGATES TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE ON A SEPARATE BALLOT. PUT YOUR CROSS IN THE CIRCLE UNDER THE REPUBLICAN EMBLEM.

The Model Husband.
A model husband is what some other woman tells her husband your husband is.—Boston Transcript.

Contemptible.
Grace—If it was a secret why in the world did you tell that girl? Gwendolyn—It won't do her any good, my dear. I'd already telephoned it to all the girls she knew.—Puck.

Human Nature.
Eddie—Pa, what's human nature? Pa—That's the thing that always catches it when a fellow can't blame it on anybody else.—London Mail.

There are more men ennobled by study than by nature.

There's Something In Our JOB PRINTING That Appeals to the Particular Man

Squaring It.
Mr. Shoddy—Yes, that's the armor used by my ancestor who came ovas with the Conqueror. Young Lady—(after examining the armor carefully)—It says "Made in Germany" on the gauntlet. Mr. Shoddy—Oh, yes; my ancestor—er—started from there, don't yer know.—London Telegraph.

Thousands All Over Country Responding to "SOS" Wireless Sent Out by Churches

GO TO CHURCH!
Think for one minute what this world would be without churches. Are you doing your part to support them by your attendance? In recent years there had been a surprising falling off in church attendance figures. People stayed away from church—some because they had lost faith, but the great number simply because they had become apathetic. It was time that this apathy ceased. And it has to a large extent. With the advent of the GO TO CHURCH movement there has been a splendid awakening all over the country. Religion had only been dormant.

The GO TO CHURCH call found a ready response. New churches have sprung up in many quarters. The old churches, which for some time past were remarkable for their empty pews, suddenly took on new life. The pews were filled. Men and women who had not been to church in a decade came back to the fold. They brought with them others.

THE CHURCHES SENT OUT A "S O S" WIRELESS. NEWS-PAPERS HELPED. SO DID THE TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANIES. SO DID THE TRADESMEN. NOVEL IDEAS FOR WORKING UP ENTHUSIASM WERE PLENTIFUL. IN CHICAGO, FOR INSTANCE, FIFTY BARBERS IN SHOPS ON THE WEST SIDE WERE ENLISTED. THE PLAN OF INTERESTING THEM WAS HIT UPON BY A CLERGYMAN WHILE UNDERGOING A RAZOR OPERATION HE ASKED THE BARBER TO REFER TO THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT WHILE SHAVING HIS CUSTOMERS. AND THE ARTIST OF THE STROP CONSENTED. SHOP AFTER SHOP WAS VISITED UNTIL FIFTY AGREED TO SPEAK ABOUT THE MOVEMENT. THE PLAN WORKED WONDERFUL RESULTS. ALL THAT THE PEOPLE WANTED WAS A REMINDER. THE STORY OF CHICAGO IS THE STORY OF HUNDREDS OF OTHER PLACES. EVERYBODY HELPED THE THING ALONG. DO YOUR PART.

GO TO CHURCH!
Keep GOING TO CHURCH!



County Hospitals And Taxes

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

Prepared Each Week For the Readers of This Newspaper by the New York State Department of Health.

ON election day the voters of four counties of New York state will decide whether or not the counties shall establish and maintain COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITALS. Few propositions of greater importance to the general public welfare could be submitted to the voters for decision.

Here is a true story which shows what the lack of a county hospital may mean. A painter in a certain town—the BREADWINNER for a family consisting of his wife and three children—was stricken with tuberculosis. He considered himself fortunate in obtaining an early diagnosis and readily accepted his physician's advice to go to a sanitarium. He tried every place he could hear of or that his physician knew, but all were full and had long waiting lists. He could find NO INSTITUTION within his slender means that could take him. He could not get the care he needed at home and gradually grew worse, and his wife, overburdened by the care of her now dying husband, ran down in health and showed tubercular symptoms. Shortly after her husband's death she was told by her physician that she, too, had the disease with which she has just been in such intimate, terrible contact.

Her husband's illness had eaten up their slender savings, so that when stricken down the widow, together with her three children, became charges on the town, PAUPERS. In a year the widow was placed beside her husband in the village cemetery, and the little family was broken up.

There is a touching appeal here and a moving heart interest. IF THE COUNTY HAD HAD A HOSPITAL that father would have had a chance for life. At least, he would have saved his wife the burden of his care, and her infection might have been avoided. In either event, if he had lived or his wife had lived, the family in all probability would not have been town charges.

Here is the practical taxpayer's interest in this story. If the county had had a hospital the effect of this man's illness on the tax levy would have been as follows:

One year's care in the county hospital at \$10.00 per week	\$520.00
Patient's contribution to his own support	200.00
Balance paid by county	\$320.00
There was NO HOSPITAL, so the father and mother died, and this is the way the public account stands:		
Care of father	Nothing.
Mother's doctor's bills paid by town	\$50.00
Support of family during mother's illness	250.00
Funeral expenses for mother	25.00
Care of two-year-old child in orphan asylum for fourteen years	2,800.00
Care of four-year-old child in orphan asylum for twelve years	2,400.00
Care of five-year-old child in orphan asylum for eleven years	2,200.00
Total	\$7,725.00

In other words, subtracting the first sum from the last, that county **LOST \$7,405.00** by saving the cost of properly caring for a father.

CLOTHING FACTS.

We are in a position to talk facts about the fabrics found in the Egbert Clothing.

If we did not KNOW from experience—if the worth of these garments had not been proven by the wearers, we would surely be talking possibilities.

But we know positively that any suit or overcoat bearing an Egbert label is going to give the highest percentage of service to be had for the money.

So sure are we that we guarantee absolute satisfaction or your money back.

Suits \$10.00 to \$25.00

Overcoats \$10.00 to \$35.00

C. R. EGBERT.

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

Mr. Farmer!

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

Bread Flour of Superlative Sweetness

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

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

Every Sack Guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.

FRANK H. WOOD,
WOOD'S MILL.

Mail Order Business



Some papers advertise it.

WE DON'T.

We know it would hurt the home trade.

We would rather have the ads. of local merchants.

**FETCH THEM IN!
LET US DO YOUR PRINTING!**

Kept Them Cool.
Minnie, the new maid, admired her young mistress exceedingly and was very willing to obey all her orders, however incomprehensible they might be to her.

"Minnie," said Mrs. Lane one morning, "I have just ordered some lettuce. When it comes I want you to put it in the icebox right next to the ice. Can you remember?"

"Oh, yaw, meesis," replied Minnie, with seeming understanding; "my feez heem all gude!"

Mrs. Lane was very popular socially, and it was several days later when she realized that she had received no letters from home nor indeed any other mail. She looked in the letter box, but found nothing there.

"Minnie," said Mrs. Lane, going to the kitchen, "have you taken any letters from the postman or out of the post box lately?"

"Oh, yaw, meesis!" beamed Minnie, rushing to the icebox. "My bring heem for you. My do like you told my the other day, meesis."—National Monthly.

Course of Wisdom.

Crawford—What do you do when a woman asks your advice? Crabshaw—Find out first what she has made up her mind to do.—Judge.

Fashion Note.

"Sweet gown your wife has, Mac; cut into a V," said a friend. "Cut into a V?" growled Mac. "It cut into four Xs!"—Truth.

Whether it be a flower bouquet or only one daisy rose, let our art arrange it. You will be assured the most tasteful arrangement to be had. By all means have flowers for the wedding. Leave your orders to Hagel's Grocery.

Cotton Sale!

Trust the women to get right to the heart of a proposition! Just see what has happened in the cotton crisis. The "Use More Cotton" movement started by Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, is sweeping the country. When the South's rich export cotton market was snatched away by the European war, Miss Clark with her woman's instinct quickly saw a remedy. She issued a call

Nov. 9 to
Nov. 14

for ten million women to buy at least one extra dollar's worth of cotton goods, which would put money in circulation, open the cotton factories, relieve the overplus and make a fact the prosperity promised by the record-breaking crop. The women of the nation were just as quick to respond. And the women of this town and vicinity are going to be in it as enthusiastically as any.

We Are Going to Help!

We will put our entire store at King Cotton's disposal for a week. We are going to offer, during Cotton Week, the greatest values in cotton goods ever seen in this town. So notable are our price concessions that no woman can afford not to visit our store Cotton Week. Buy your share! Help promote King Cotton's reign!

Watch This Page Next Week

and we will prove to you that we are sincere in this matter, by offering the greatest bargains in seasonable goods, by placing on sale the largest stock of cotton goods in this part of the country, by the extra work and effort to make this sale a success.

Remember the Dates, November 9 to 14.

Smith's BIG BUSY Store

GENOA, NEW YORK.

Ready for Fall Business!

Our good old summertime is past. Now we must prepare for winter, which is always longer than the summer. I am glad to inform my customers that I am well prepared to show you the Biggest Line of the following goods:

Suits, Overcoats, Balmacaans and Mackinaws for Men, Boys and Children, Underwear and Sweaters for every member of the family. A new line of Dress Shirts and Neckwear, Hats and Caps, Suit Cases, Watches and Jewelry, Douglas Shoes. All kinds of Rubber Footwear, the best on the market for Men and Boys. Sheeplined Coats and Fur Coats. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Call and examine my line before purchasing. Will not urge you to buy. Thanking you for past patronage and hoping to continue the same in future.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.
M. G. SHAPERO.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE
and N. Y. World \$1.65

Tuberculosis Day.

By sermons, lectures, motion pictures, exhibits, and many other methods, The National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis will enlist thousands of churches, schools, and lodges of the country in a simultaneous educational movement against tuberculosis during the week of Nov. 29. The campaign is to be known as the Fifth Annual Tuberculosis Day Movement. A special circular entitled "What is Tuberculosis Day" has been prepared and is being widely distributed. The plan of Tuberculosis Day, as explained in the circular, does not necessarily comprehend a special sermon on tuberculosis on Nov. 29. If a church, school or lodge gives the subject attention in any way during that week, this will help in the national educational movement.

Thinking of Himself.

A resident of this city who speaks German and was born in the former French province of Alsace-Lorraine, his father a German and his mother French, was asked where his sympathies are in the present conflict. He answered, "When I think of my father, I want to shout, 'Hoch der Kaiser'; when I think of my mother I want to sing the Marseillaise, and when I think of myself, I say, 'Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes.'"—The Indianapolis News.

Auction.

The undersigned subscriber will sell at her residence in King Ferry, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1914, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following property: Extra good work horse 13 years old, bay horse 5 years old, kind, sound and gentle in any harness, 150 White Leghorn hens, one-horse lumber wagon, open buggy, cutting box, 3 pail kettle, 600 pound balances, 100 chick brooder, apple press, wheelbarrow, stoneboat, 10 ft. step ladder and many other articles. Household goods consisting of: Sofa, 2 tates, couches, roller top writing desk, Beauty organ, rockers, chairs, extension and drop leaf tables, beds, springs, mattresses, dishes, glass and tinware, hanging lamp, 2 10-gallon milk cans, roller organ and records, Singer sewing machine, chunk stove, wash tubs and many other articles not mentioned.

J. A. Greenfield, auctioneer.
Marietta Rennyson.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and the kindness extended to us during our late bereavement; also the singers and likewise the minister who spoke words of sympathy and consolation. Mrs. Mary J. Dearman and family.

Have You Got to Heat Your House?

Yes, we think so. How about an Onondaga Low Down Furnace, Dockash and Acorn Ranges and Heaters, everything in fall goods.

Timothy Seed at right prices.

PECK & HAND

Miller Phone.

GENOA, N. Y.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

Village and Vicinity News.

—Hallowe'en to-morrow night
—Leland Stinger was home from Cornell for the week-end.

—A new furnace has been placed in the Palmer Carpenter residence this week.

—Miss Isabel Youngs of Auburn was a guest for the week-end of Rev. and Mrs. Scott.

—Mrs. Ella Algert returned Tuesday from a visit of several days with her sister in Auburn.

—Chas. Ford is assisting in Smith's store during Ai Lanterman's absence on account of ill health.

—Mrs. Thos Sill returned Wednesday night from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox at North Lansing.

—The Baptist church sheds in this village have been enclosed and rented to the town for storing town machinery.

Smith's Cotton week sale, Nov. 9 to 14

—Thos Henry fell from an apple tree last Saturday, and was quite badly injured. He is said to be improving now.

—The Genoa Ladies' Aid society are planning to hold their annual chicken pie supper about Nov. 11. Notice will be given later.

—The first frosts of any consequence here came the latter part of last week. The first snow of the season fell Monday night and Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27

—A cat show will be held in connection with the annual exhibition of the Cayuga County Poultry association, to be held in the State Armory in Auburn, Nov. 30 to Dec. 6.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Middleton of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin on Friday last. Mr. Middleton is an inspector of co-operative insurance companies.

Miss Genevieve Clark started the "Use More Cotton" movement—Smith will give the movement a big boost.

—Little Hazel Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howell, has been very sick during the week. It was feared an operation would be necessary, but she is a little better.

—Mrs. Olive Smith, formerly of Genoa, who has been making an extended stay at the home of Floyd E. Davis at Lake Ridge, left last Friday for Black River, Jefferson county, to remain some-time with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Lavis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Purdie and daughters returned Friday last from a week's trip which extended to Buffalo and New York, stopping at Caledonia and Poughkeepsie, and including an auto trip to Long Island from New York.

Smith never had a sale before, but he will have one Cotton Week that you will remember.

—The teachers' meeting last Friday in the Genoa school building was a great success, and every teacher in District No. 4 was present. E. E. Kent, teacher of penmanship in Auburn Business school, gave a very fine illustrated talk on the teaching of writing and demonstrated his method of instruction. J. Robert Teall, manager of Cayuga County Farm Bureau, gave a talk on agriculture in the schools. Gordon Law, physical director of Auburn Y. M. C. A., gave an excellent talk on Rural Athletics. Miss Titsworth of Cornell, who has spoken before the teachers here on several occasions, gave a talk on "Sewing in the schools" in her usual, interesting and pleasing manner. Principal Bakker of Genoa High school gave an exceptionally fine address on "Rural schools in Germany." During the meeting, Miss Mary Smith of King Ferry rendered a solo, "Sing Me to Sleep" in pleasing style, with Miss Estelle Woods of Genoa school as accompanist.

—Miss Clara Jones of Venice spent the week-end with her mother in Genoa.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter and son returned to their home in Auburn, Wednesday.

—Mrs. S. J. Hand is visiting in Ithaca while Mr. Hand is in Auburn on jury duty.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morgan of Poplar Ridge spent Sunday evening at Robt. Mastin's

—C. J. Wheeler is building cement foundations for new coal sheds to be 20x60 feet in size.

—Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing was a guest at the home of her uncle, Ai Lanterman last Thursday and Friday.

—H. S. Bradt has returned from Ledyard where he visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Bradt, who is 93 years old—Groton Journal.

—The November meeting of Genoa W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. J. F. Brown on Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 2 o'clock. All are invited.

—Cortland item: "Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lane have moved into the house occupied by Philip Miller on North Homer Avenue. Mr. Miller will make his home with them."

Smith will do his share to make prosperity

—Dr. James Gregory Mumford, 51, head physician of the sanitarium at Clifton Springs, died Oct. 19 of heart failure. Dr. Mumford was one of the best medical men in the United States.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith and son, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knapp and two sons took a motor trip to New Woodstock on Sunday. H. W. Avery of Ledyard took them in his big car.

—Mrs. H. D. Blue returned last Saturday from her trip to Pennsylvania. Her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Barger of King Ferry, who had been staying at her home here during her absence, returned home Sunday.

—Calvin Atwood and two daughters, who left recently for Florida, are located at Stuart in that state. Wishing to keep in touch with home events during the coming winter, they have THE TRIBUNE sent to them there.

Juicy delicious grape fruit, 8 for 25c, at Hagin's grocery.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cogshall of Locke are attending the National Dairy Show at Chicago this week. Mr. Cogshall will act as one of the judges at the exhibition. He is a breeder of thoroughbred Guernsey cattle of national reputation and his herd is one of the best to be found in the country.

—James B. Kellogg, for thirty years a business man of Cortland, died very suddenly Sunday evening, of acute indigestion. He was 64 years of age, and is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter, who resides in Buffalo. He also leaves two brothers, Hon. O. U. Kellogg of Cortland and Judge Kellogg of Ogdensburg. Private funeral services were held on Wednesday at his late home. He was a member of the First M. E. church.

If half the stores in the country would sell half as much cotton goods as Smith will from Nov. 9 to 14 we should worry.

—The death of Charles Clark, aged 74 years, occurred Monday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Stevens, at Venice Center. Mr. Clark had been ill about three weeks with typhoid fever. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Chas. Foster of Genoa, Mrs. Wm. Dandridge and Mrs. Bert Stevens of Venice Center, and Mrs. Wm. Cully of Homer; also three sons, Richard and Fred Clark of Venice Center and James Clark of Ludlowville. A sister living in Aurelius and a brother in Auburn also survive. Mr. Clark was highly respected in the community where he had spent the greater part of his life. He came to this country from England about fifty years ago. He was a member of the M. E. church of Venice Center, where the funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was made in the cemetery at that place.

—Mrs. Lois Smith of King Ferry spent Friday last with Mrs. D. C. Mosher.

—The Misses Waldo entertained a company of sixteen guests last Friday evening.

—John G. Cobb of West Groton, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improving.

"Buy a dollar's worth of Cotton Goods."

—Mrs. Amos J. Hurlbutt visited Miss Julia Smith of Lansingville Thursday and Friday last.

—The village of Newark Valley is now enjoying electric lights. They have 97 street lights of various power.

—John McMillan, who has been visiting in Scotland for several months, arrived in Moravia Saturday evening.—Moravia Republican.

—Mrs. L. Allen was in Auburn over Saturday night and part of Sunday. Her grandson, Ernest Bush, is ill with typhoid fever, but is reported as improving.

Read the article "Use More Cotton" in another column.

—Very Rev. Dean Michael Barry, aged 83, for nearly half a century pastor of St. Paul's church, Oswego, died last Friday night at the parish house in that city.

—Misses Clyde Mastin and Mildred Tupper were entertained by Miss Eleanor Sharp in Ithaca Friday last. Miss Mastin is taking piano lessons at the Ithaca conservatory.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rawley and son Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Swift, all of Richford, were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of E. F. Keele and G. W. Rawley.

"Buy Cotton and make America more prosperous."

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer of East Genoa with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin and Miss Ida Mastin motored to Scipio last Sunday. They called on Mrs. Seneca Snyder who has been ill, but is improving.

—John Demumio, an Italian, died Monday forenoon at the Skinner sanitarium where he was taken Sunday evening. He was 29 years of age, and had been ill for some time. The remains were taken to Scipio Wednesday morning, where funeral services were held in St. Bernard's church, and burial was made.

Smith's Cotton Week, Nov. 9 to 14.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service 11 a. m.

The services of the whole day will be given up largely to the interests of the young people of the church. This does not mean, however, that the older ones are not to come. It should be the time when you make a special effort to get out, in order that you may show your interest in the young people of our town. The theme in the morning will be "Some Problems of Young People." Every young person in the town is invited to be present.

Sunday school at close of morning service. There are so many young people and children that should be in our school. Wont you do your share? Only this past week the attention of the pastor was called to some people whom he had never met. Come and bring someone next week. In connection with the Sunday school, attention is again called to the notice in last week's TRIBUNE of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Cayuga County Sunday School Association which will be held in The First Presbyterian Church of Auburn, on Nov. 2nd and 3rd.

Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30. Subject: Twelve Great Verses XI The Work Verse; Eccl 9:10 Leader—Lillian Bower.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. This service also is intended especially for the young people. Theme will be "The Value of a Purpose"

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45. Only one bell will be rung, at 7:35. Because of the delay in fitting up the room upstairs, some have been disturbed by the coldness of the room downstairs. We hope before the next meeting to have the upstairs room in condition. At any rate a warm room will be provided. Theme for next week will be the introductory study of "Paul's Epistle to the Romans." As nearly as possible everyone is asked to read the Epistle through as carefully as possible, and then bring your Bible with you to the meeting.

Your Attention Please!

I wish to call your attention to the new goods I have just received. I have dainty little silver articles suitable for bridge prizes, also dainty little hand painted china pieces from 25c up suitable for birthday gifts, bridge prizes, etc. An elegant line of trays in cut glass, leather, inlaid with mahogany, circassian walnut, oak frames, a splendid line of casseroles, bake dishes, etc. Splendid sewing machines from \$12 up, all new machines. A new line of cut glass, of which Hawks is the leader.

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

Use More Cotton.

Everybody is being urged to buy a bale of cotton. Good! We trust the campaign will be more than successful. Of course, many thousands of patriotic Americans who can spare the fifty dollars will buy a bale and thus put money in circulation. But everybody—absolutely everybody—ought to have a part in this great work. The privilege of assimilating the cotton yield should not be confined to the man or woman able to buy a bale. The way to relieve the present cotton crisis is to use more cotton.

If every one of the ten million women in America can be persuaded to invest just one extra dollar in made up cotton goods, the result will be to make the money situation easier and business conditions better in every part of the country.

The opportunity is at hand to put American men and women at work in American mills making the goods for all the world to wear and use the cotton grown in American fields.

Officers Elected.

A meeting of the Philathea Junior class was held Oct. 23, 1914 at which the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mary Smith
Vice Pres.—Esther Stevenson.
Sec.—Ruth Ford
Treas.—Elsie Tilton.
Ass't. Treas.—Mildred Close.
Ass't Sec.—Ruth Tilton.
Press Reporter—Pauline Reas.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31		32	422	22	44	28			
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.		Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily			
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M			
6 20	1 50	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59			
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 45	7 00	Mapleton	9 35	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44			
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 56	7 11	Merrifield	9 46	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33			
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 05	7 20	Venice Center	9 55	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24			
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09			
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58			
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45			
8 05	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 10			
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M			

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

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

Fine New Line of Gloves and Mittens

Work Gloves, Driving Gloves, Warm Gloves and Gloves of Quality.

Pretty ones for the little tots. Good ones for the School Boy and Girl.

Gloves for the Big Fellows and just the ones Father and Mother want for fall and winter wear.

Does this mean anything to you?

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

First Special Sale

in

Fall and Winter Goods

Underwear, Bedding, Quilts, Rose Blankets and Sweaters.

Our \$1.89 Shoe Sale still on--all leather shoes, NO SHODDY.

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

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

GRAPHIC CHAPTERS GREATEST WAR

Pitiful Scenes Mark the Flight
of Belgians to Foreign Soil.

DESCRIBING the suffering of Belgians fleeing their country, a London Daily News writer gives a graphic picture of the horrors of war. His story comes from Bergen-op-Zoom. Extracts are here given:

The fearful flames of little campfires throw a curious light on the haggard faces of the refugees who are crowding around to warm their bodies, the fires in which are running very low from absence of food.

It is but one of many such scenes here, down on the edge of the earthly hades from which these silent people were driven. You cannot escape them once you enter this vortex of human misery in which I have been caught.

Yonder in the clearing the refugees have fashioned with their sheets tents fearfully and wonderfully made. Some other city dwellers with an odd sense of country life reawakened by their plight have cunningly erected huts like schoolboys make when they wish to be particularly realistic in the desire to play kypies.

Ever hospitable, Holland cannot at a moment's notice provide homes and shelter for nearly half a million people.

Clutch Madly at Food.

Nearly 10,000 thick meat sandwiches which our party prepared were given away to people, in many cases positively ravenous. Eager hands grabbed for food, women with children in their arms appealed loudly, from the edge of crowds of old men and women almost crying for joy accepted the aid.

At Wouw we found the military and Red Cross people without leaves for the multitude. In the schoolrooms tired women were sleeping on straw, but their children were crying for food and drink. We left them big baskets, which soon were wrenched open, and at the request of the commandant went to Heerlen.

"They are starving there," he said, and when we arrived we found it was only too true. Sisters of Mercy had done their utmost, but the people were still unfed. They conducted us to a barn filled with refugees. When they learned the nature of our mission they dashed out from the dark recess in a mass. Soldiers helped us to see that women with children received the first aid.

Kaiser's Iron Discipline.

A distinguished French artist who was sent to the front to get inspiration for war pictures was captured by the Germans at St. Gerard, near Namur. He gives the following accounts of his experiences:

"I was placed in the middle of a marching column, and as I was loaded with my knapsack and coat (a soldier near to me carrying my papers) I could take part in the sensations of the men under the iron discipline of the officers.

"Never were we allowed to open out as I had seen the marching Belgians do and let the air circulate. We plodded on the whole day, the only rest being when there was an occasional block on the road. The march was as if on parade. Should one fall out of step the shouts of his superior soon brought him up.

"Now and then men were waiting with buckets, and as the column swung by the soldiers dipped in their aluminum cups. Another man would be holding a biscuit tin full of sweets, or it might be handfuls of prunes, but still the march went on.

Postmen Stand by Marchers.

"It was remarkable to see the field postoffice at work. The armed, blue coated postmen stood by the marching column receiving the postcards handed to them. Sometimes an officer would hand over a fowling piece or antique with the address hanging from it.

"At noon I was handed over to officers, and I left the regiment. I was on the box seat of a char-a-banc full of officers and could observe the marvelous organization of the column. The pace was at a walk, but continuous.

"Ammunition wagons, fieldpieces, carts filled with flour, whole trains of enormous pontoons pulled by heavy horses and great traction engines pulling siege guns, landaus and motorcars filled with doctors and officers whose only distinguishing mark is a strip of color at the neck—all advanced at the same pace.

All Advance at Same Pace.

"Should a slight block occur the whole column would stop as one train, the drivers passing the message back by a pumping movement made with the feet on their heels. The warning of a declivity ahead in the road passed backward by the same means. All vehicles moved in the same way. Some had their headlights on their gray sides. Belgian trucks were seen in the distance.

"The column would be an ever-moving, shimmering dash by, and I saw the side of a mine gallery fifty-five yards below and under the emplacement and blew up the gun.

"When the column was on the Braves. D. J. Coffey, an engineer of the Winsted (Conn.) fire department, was a coffin as the result of the Braves' antics. So confident was C. O. Higgins, an undertaker of Collinsville, that the Athletics would win that he wagered a coffin against a new hat with Coffey. As the Braves clinched the championship Higgins packed a coffin large enough to hold Coffey, who weighs about 250 pounds, for shipment to Winsted in payment of his bet.

IN NEWS OF DRAMA IN HISTORY

Frenchman Lauds German
Discipline—Army One
Great Machine.

tered maitre, where, at a long table lighted by the unshaded light of lamps, staff officers were quickly writing, giving out orders between the puffs of cigarettes. At a word the aids-de-camp stood at attention, clicking their boots, their hands at the side like a statue.

"After sleeping in the open hall the next morning I was given papers to return, one staff officer kindly giving me the used half of his military map."

A Shocking Revelation.

"I have just heard a story poignant in its misery," says a Bordeaux correspondent of the London Times.

"A mother went to see her son at a hospital. He was lying comfortably tucked in bed, his head wrapped in a bandage.

"You do not suffer much?" she asked anxiously.

"Non, petite mere," replied the soldier, "pas trop."

"The day is fine," she continued. "Let us go for a little turn in the garden. Your head will be all the better for it," and she pointed to his bandaged brow.

"Excuse me, mother, dear," he said. "I am a little fatigued."

"Well, tomorrow?"

"Yes; perhaps tomorrow," and she departed, happy in the thought of seeing him the next day. When it came and the invitation was renewed it was again declined. With a little less assurance the maternal heart became suspicious.

"But you must be wounded more seriously than you said," she said anxiously.

"Bend near, mother, and I will tell you."

She bent her head.

"My two legs and my left arm have gone."

"The shock was terrible; her beloved boy, so handsome, so charming in his nature! No, no; it could not be true! When the truth could no longer be denied on evidence of a frightened glance, she rushed a demented creature from the ward, crying out her misery."

Amid Whistling Shells.

Arthur Ruhl, a correspondent, arriving in London told of some thrilling experiences during the bombardment of Antwerp. He was under fire several times, especially when he accompanied a British surgeon into the zone between the inner and middle forts, where they were caught between cross-fires.

"I've seen all the war I want to witness," said Mr. Ruhl. "Like most other people, I've read the hackneyed expression that shells whistle through the air, but I know now that they whistle louder than they do in any book.

"Through the courtesy of a British surgeon I was given the opportunity to enter the zone of combat in his automobile. We could see no Germans nor could we see shells, but we could hear them coming through the air after the distant boom of guns. My head began to feel hot, and I took off my hat. A moment after I had uncovered my head a badly timed shrapnel shell from the Belgian forts at our backs broke above our heads like a terrific thunderclap, and a piece of the shell shot past two yards from our heads. I then put on my hat, which, of course, wouldn't have helped much if any shrapnel came closer, but I felt more comfortable after that with it on.

"We had gone only a short distance when a German shell hit the road fifty feet in front of us and burst. When one landed closer. It hit the ground so near to us that the sand was thrown into our faces. Even the surgeon decided it was getting unpleasant. When he took me back to town and we were about to separate a German shell came screaming through the air. I darted into another street just about the time it crashed into some houses."

Oddities in the War News.

Frank Diedmeyer has resigned as United States consul at Chemnitz, Germany, because it made the Germans mad to hear his wife speak English, the only language she knows.

One way German air men indicate the position of the enemy is by dropping long strips of tinsel, which glitter in the sun as they writhe toward the ground.

A German machine gun that greatly annoyed the French was inaccessible, so a mine was drilled in a coal mining district, and a mine gallery fifty-five yards below and under the emplacement and blew up the gun.

Wagon on the Braves.

D. J. Coffey, an engineer of the Winsted (Conn.) fire department, was a coffin as the result of the Braves' antics. So confident was C. O. Higgins, an undertaker of Collinsville, that the Athletics would win that he wagered a coffin against a new hat with Coffey. As the Braves clinched the championship Higgins packed a coffin large enough to hold Coffey, who weighs about 250 pounds, for shipment to Winsted in payment of his bet.

The Scrap Book

Tale of a Cow.

A poor tiller of the soil had owned for a number of years a valuable cow. Of a sudden he began to find that the beast always stood in her stall with her tail toward the south, where the manger was, her head toward the north. He tried various means of making the cow stand the other way, her head to the south and her tail to the north, but no matter how many times he set her properly in her stall she always turned around. Finally there was nothing to do but rebuild the stall to suit the cow.

Somewhat later war came and the poor tiller of the soil had to join his regiment and go and fight for the fatherland. His wife and children, reduced to dire poverty, were forced to sell the cow to the butcher, who slaughtered her and sold her meat at famine prices to his fellow townsmen. At the same time, however, the mystery of the animal's unaccountable behavior was cleared up. In the body of the cow was found a small compass which the poor man, her owner, had lost some months before from his watch chain. Evidently it had fallen among the hay and been eaten.—New York Post.

Meeting Trouble.

Did you meet that trouble that came your way?
With a smiling heart and cheerful,
Or hide your face from the light of day,
With a craven soul, and fearful?
Oh, trouble's an ounce or trouble's a ton!
Yes, trouble is just what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts.
But only, "How did you take it?"

You are beaten to earth, well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face,
It's nothing against you to fall down flat.
But to be there, that's a disgrace.
The harder you're thrown the higher you bounce.

Be proud of your blackened eye,
For it isn't the fact that you're licked that counts.
But "How did you fight and why?"

And, "How you be done to the death, what then?"

If you've battled the best you could,
If you've played your part in the world of men,
The Critic will call it "Good!"

Death comes with a crawl or he comes with a pounce,
And, whether he be slow or spry,
It's never the fact that you're dead that counts.
But only, "How did you die?"

Got It Mixed.

A careful mother, who always follows closely the teachings which her eight-year-old son receives at Sunday school, experienced a shock when, in response to the stereotyped question, "What did you learn today?" her young hopeful joyfully exclaimed: "I learned how to scare Satan. You only have to climb into his lap." Upon further investigation she discovered that the source of his information was the two lines of Cowper's hymn:

And Satan trembles when he sees
The weakest saint upon his knees.

Men and Angels.

The judge had listened wearily for hours while many and eminent counsel had wrangled on a single matter of law. One member of counsel for the defense remarked that the speculation of the learned counsel for the prosecution was as idle as the medieval inquiry into the question of how many angels could stand on the point of a needle.

"Well, gentlemen," remarked the judge, taking notice, "so far as the court is aware, that matter was never settled by a decision. We do not know how many angels can stand on a point of a needle, but the court holds that these proceedings here infallibly establish the fact that a great many angels can find a halting place on a point of law." After that the case moved on to a finish.

Real Excitement.

A city man who owing to a business deal was obliged to live for some time in a small railroad town frequently felt the need of excitement. Once when he was really depressed with the monotony of his life he saw a wildly excited crowd gathered on a vacant lot. Prominent citizens were there bobbing up and down, gesticulating and shouting, and he felt that the unexpected had happened and something was doing. He rushed to the lot and gasped out, "What's the matter?" "Matter!" shouted a rampant citizen. "Matter! Why, we are going to hive a swarm of bees!"—Argonaut.

Shut Him Up.

In the biography of Dr. Hawtreay, a famous English schoolmaster, there is a description of his unkempt appearance, with a comment which has been greatly quoted. It is said that he was scolding for being late at morning lessons some boy, who replied that he had no time to dress.

"But I can dress in time," said the doctor.

"Yes," replied the boy, "but I wash."

Painful Economy.

Economy has its pains as well as its pleasures, if the experience of an old Virginia darky count for anything. One spring, for some reason, old Mose was going round town with the face of dissatisfaction. When questioned he poured forth a voluble tale of woe in these terms: "Marse Tom, be come to me last fall an' he say, 'Mose, dey's gwine to be a hard winter, so yo' be keerful an' save yo' wages.' An' Ah believes Marse Tom, yassuh. Ah believe him, an' Ah save an' save, an' when de winter come Ah ain't got no bread, an' dere Ah was wid all dat money on my hands!"

BREAKFAST IN BOHEMIA.

Where They Didn't Use a Bell to Call the Caterers.

In his published reminiscences of Henri Murger M. Felix Duguesnel tells an amusing story of a breakfast with the poet of the "Vie de Boheme." Theodore Barriere, the dramatist, wished to adapt Murger's work to the stage. He had never met the poet, but he decided to visit him at his home and introduce himself. Murger lived on the sixth floor of a house in the Rue Gouffre-de-Tours. It was almost noon when Barriere appeared at his lodging, but Murger was still in bed.

"Pardon me, sir, for disturbing you," said Barriere. "I'm sorry to see that you are in bed. Are you indisposed?"

"No, not at all," said Murger. "I'm very well, indeed, and very glad to make your acquaintance."

"May I ask why you lie in bed on so fine a day as this?"

"I'll tell you," said Murger, laughing. "You know the story of Epaminondas, who stayed in bed while his clothes were being mended. That's my case. I have only one pair of trousers."

and the porter has taken them to the tailor's next door for re-enforcement, so I must wait for them in bed."

"Have you had your breakfast?"

"Yes, indeed—yesterday."

"Then we will eat together and talk the matter over."

Murger shook his head. "I haven't a sou," he said.

"Never mind. Be my guest." With these words Barriere took a five franc piece out of his pocket.

"By George, you're rich!" said Murger with admiration. "Let me see it; those things are strangers to me. Well, ring for breakfast."

Barriere looked round for the bell, but could find none.

"We haven't such a thing," said Murger. "In this place you act according to tradition—take that brick and heave it downstairs. Pere Guerin knows the signal; he'll come right up."

Barriere did so, and the man appeared. Murger then got up and threw a havelock over his shoulders, and in half an hour the two writers were eating their breakfast of pork cutlets and cucumbers.

Which is Your Choice?

There are two objects which he who seeks is almost sure to find. The one is the knowledge of what he ought to do. The other, an excuse for what he is inclined to do.—Whately.

Not a Song Bird.

Something went wrong with the mechanism of the elevator in an old fashioned southern hotel, and the passengers, six men, were imprisoned between two floors for three hours. They made themselves as comfortable as they could while they waited. Each one told his choicest story, and finally some one suggested that they sing a song to help pass the time away.

"You can sing, can't you, Sam?" said a salesman to the negro elevator boy.

"Just lead off with 'Dixie,' and we will all join in."

But Sam did not lead off as expected. "Ah can't sing, boss," he explained.

"Deed Ah can't. I know most men of my color can sing, but I couldn't carry a tune, no indeed. I couldn't carry a tune if some one should give me one all tied up in a bag!"—Youth's Companion.

Ready Retort.

In the days when Rowley Hill was bishop of the Isle of Man one of his clerical men, bearing the name of Tears, came to say adieu to his bishop on getting preferment.

The parson said: "Goodby, my lord. I hope we may meet again, but if not here in some better place."

The bishop replied, "I fear the latter is unlikely, as there are no Tears in heaven."

"No doubt," wittily answered the parson, "you are right that our chance of meeting is small, as one reads of the plains of paradise, but never of any Hills there."

Mixed.

A Glamorganshire draper having let part of his shop to a butcher, some wag issued the following handbill the other day: "Great attraction for the festive season at Billy's beef and bonnet shop. A large and varied assortment of tripe and trimmed hams to be cleared out regardless of cost. Shawls and sanages woven while you wait. Fagots and hannelettes, the largest stock in town. Reels of cotton and ribs of pork in great variety. Try our callouses and corned beef. Our German sausages and possumer veils warranted to wear well. All wraps from our own sheep and mutton from the same. Picnic-buns and pies' feet, suitable for presents, very cheap. Be in time. Be in time."—London Express.

FREE FREE



Memoirs of Napoleon

In Three Volumes

This man caused the last general European war.

His personal memoirs, written by his secretary, Baron De Meneval, are full of the most absorbing incidents, especially in view of the present great European struggle.

Just a hundred years ago, his ambitions bathed the Continent in a sea of blood. France alone, under his leadership, fought Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, and Great Britain—and won.

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By special arrangement with the publishers of COLLIER'S, The National Weekly, we are enabled to offer a limited number of these three-volume sets of the Memoirs of Napoleon free with a year's subscription to Collier's and this paper. The offer is strictly limited—to get advantage of it you must act promptly.

Sherlock Holmes Stories Exclusively in Collier's

All the Sherlock Holmes stories published in 1915 will be printed exclusively in Collier's. The "Last-minute" pictures of the European War will appear every week in the photographic section of Collier's.

The finest fiction written will appear each week in short story and serial form.

Mark Sullivan's timely editorials and widely quoted comments on Congress will continue to be an exclusive feature.

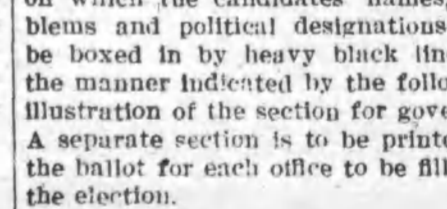
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COLLIER'S \$2.50 special combination price, including the three-volume set of the Memoirs postpaid.

REPUBLICAN EMBLEM



Above is a representation of the new emblem of the Republican party adopted by reason of the change in the form of ballot to be used this year.

The ballot will be printed in sections, on which the candidates' names, emblems and political designations will be boxed in by heavy black lines in the manner indicated by the following illustration of the section for governor.

A separate section is to be printed on the ballot for each office to be filled at the election.

1. GOVERNOR (Vote for one)	
★	AMASA J. PARKER.....Democratic
✕	JOHN A. KING.....Republican

TO VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET MAKE MARK AS ABOVE IN THE SQUARE AFTER EACH REPUBLICAN EMBLEM ON THE BALLOT.

Our Plant



Is Abloom

With the freshest flowers from the Printing Art. It is a Complete, Up to Date Printing Plant, Ready to Do Your Commercial Printing Attractively, Your Law Printing Accurately, Your Social Printing Artistically and All Printing Expediently.

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 Albertus T. Parsons, late of the town of Cayuga, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Lansing, County of Tompkins, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor.
Albert H. Clark,
Attorney for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria Algard, late of the town of Union, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Union, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor.
Albert H. Clark,
Attorney for Executor,
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jane Morgan, late of the town of Scipio, 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 Scipio, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of February, 1915.

ANNA L. WILLBUR, Administrator.
P. O. Address, King Ferry, N. Y.
Leonard H. Stearns,
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George Henry Mitchell, late of 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 15th day of March, 1915.

ANNA L. WILLBUR, Administrator.
P. O. Address, King Ferry, N. Y.
Leonard H. Stearns,
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes abundant growth. Restores color to faded Gray Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair from falling out. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00

Dentist.

J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S.

Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

Fillings, gold, porcelain, silver and gold inlays. Crown and bridgework just like the natural teeth.

Plates that fit.

Vitalized air for painless extracting. Write or phone for appointment.

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

SHERWOOD THE OPTICIAN
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.
69 Genesee St. AUBURN, N.Y.

EAT ANYTHING, ANYTIME!

Relieve that after-dinner distress, remove the cause of lassitude, drowsiness and headache, the symptoms of INDIGESTION, take nature's remedy.

SEVEN BARKS

It quickly cleanses the system by its natural tonic action on the bowels, and restores vigor to a weary stomach. Clears the blood and eradicates Uric Acid.

Price 50 cents a bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor, Lyman Brown, 65 Murray St., New York City.



1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1914

DAVID M. DUNNIN, President
 GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-Pst and Atty
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PAYS 3 1-2
 per cent.
 on Deposits

One Dollar will
 open an Account
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 UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK SAMUEL V. KENNEDY

WATER HOLLAND'S BIG WAR WEAPON

Against Its Siege Guns and
 Combs Will Avail Little.

CANALS AFFORD DEFENSE.

Dutch Method of Flooding the Country
 is Famous in History—System Devel-
 oped Through Three Centuries and
 Now Ranked by Experts as the Most
 Ingenious in Existence.

Great siege guns, exploding bombs
 and other instruments of death will
 avail Germany little in an invasion of
 Holland should she become involved
 in a war with that country, says the
 New York Herald. For Holland, retir-
 ing behind a wall of water, will bid
 defiance to great howitzers which
 have reduced supposedly impregnable
 fortifications.

Holland's canals and her method of
 flooding the country when an enemy
 threatens to invade it are equally
 famous in the lore of history and war.
 But it is not generally known that the
 scheme of defense has been developed
 carefully through three centuries by
 engineers, until today it is ranked by
 military experts as the most ingenious
 known.

If the sluice gates to the canals
 which dot the fertile country are opened
 the water that covers the lowlands
 will be between three and four inches
 deep, but that depth will be sufficient
 to hide the parent canals, with their
 depths of seven and eight feet and the
 treacherous lines of barbed wire,
 spurting high electrical voltage.

Almost Wholly Below Sea.
 Holland is almost entirely below sea
 level, and the coast line is kept from
 inundation by sand dunes. The water,
 which seeps through the earth every-
 where, is pumped into the canals by
 windmills and motors. The center of
 the country south from the Zuyder Zee
 is deeply depressed, rising in a gentle
 slope toward the east and west. To
 the west are the great places of Hol-
 land and its sea coast; to the east the
 grazing country and the German fron-
 tier line.

Like a snail retiring into its shell,
 Holland will go to the western coun-
 try if the Germans attempt to enter.
 The canals which wind their intricate
 ways through that central, depressed
 strip of the country will be released
 from their binding sluices, and the
 water will be permitted to cover the
 land until it reaches the higher land
 toward the east and west. This will
 divide the country into two distinct
 territories, bisected by a strip of wa-
 ter several miles wide and three or
 four inches deep.

An army might march gayly through
 this shallow lake were it not for the
 concealed canals and the concealed
 barbed wire which dot the submerged
 country. Bridge roads reach from the
 eastern highlands to the western high-
 lands, so that the communication is
 not cut off, but if the enemy takes
 these roads, protected by forts, they
 will be blown up.

HOW TO BUY YOUR MEAT.

Hints on Economy Given by a Muni-
 cipal Food Supply Committee.

George W. Perkins, as chairman of
 Mayor Mitchell's New York food sup-
 ply committee, has issued bulletins in-
 structing the public how it may cut a
 lot from the high cost of living by
 careful marketing.

The bulletin on "How to Buy" con-
 tains the following advice:

Go to the store yourself.

Select for yourself the article you de-
 sire to purchase.

Inquire its price.

If quality and price please you be
 sure that you get in weight or measure
 the amount you buy. Watch the scale.
 Watch the measure.

You are entitled to all the bone and
 the trimmings of the piece of meat
 that you buy. You should take home
 and make use of such bone and trim-
 mings. The fat can be rendered and
 used for cooking purposes; the bone
 and trimmings used for soup or stew.

In buying meat don't go in and ask
 for 25 cents' worth of meat and leave
 the butcher to decide how much meat
 you should have for a quarter. Select
 your piece of meat; ask the price per
 pound. Say how many pounds you
 want; have it weighed; see that you
 get your weight and that the butcher's
 calculation as to how much meat you
 have at a certain price per pound is
 correct. Many a penny is lost to the
 customer by neglecting the above sim-
 ple precautions.

WILL ENRICHES A "KIND BOY."

But Document Warns Lad Generosity
 Will Tax His Prudence.

Julian S. Thomas will inherit the
 bulk of a fortune of \$75,000 left by his
 granduncle, R. S. Thomas of Smith-
 field, Va., according to a will filed for
 probate in the Isle of Wight county
 court. Small bequests were made to
 other relatives.

The testator in speaking of his neph-
 ew says: "He is the most generous and
 kindhearted boy I have ever seen, and
 these noble qualities will require the
 safeguard of all the prudence he can
 possibly command."

The deceased requests his principal
 heir not to drink whisky, use tobacco
 in any form or gamble.

The Heroines.

Deep in my heart lies peace,
 Deep in the sky the stars,
 While the whole wide world is ringing
 With the bloody din of the wars.

But anguish is in her heart
 Who was mother and wife today
 And stood in her cottage garden
 Bidding her men away.

Around me the winds will throng,
 Singing the livelong night,
 But over the sea their song
 Is drowned in the roar of the fight.

And tears shall be in her eyes
 Who is mother no more tomorrow,
 And the brides of men shall rise
 At dawn the brides of sorrow.

O ye strong daughters of grief,
 The stars for me have waned,
 And the peace that lay in my heart
 With the blood of your sons is stained
 —Orrick Joins in New York Tribune.

EDISON ON HOW TO KEEP SUBMARINE SUBMERGED

Process For Making Fresh Air Under
 Sea—Takes Oxygen From Water.

After studying the intricate mechan-
 ism, especially the electrical parts, of a
 submarine at the New York navy yard,
 Thomas A. Edison surprised his com-
 panions, Secretary of the Navy Dan-
 iels and Rear Admiral Fletcher, com-
 mander of the Atlantic fleet, with this
 prediction:

"It will not be long till you can keep
 your submarines under water almost
 indefinitely without coming up for air.

"Several years ago," continued the
 inventor, "it occurred to me that if a
 fish could extract enough oxygen from
 water to live on man could do the same
 thing. I have thought much over the
 subject since then and am sure it would
 not be difficult. All that is needed is a
 device with potash batteries as the
 principal part. Such apparatus could
 be installed in a submarine, for it
 would not take up much space and
 would break water up into its elements
 of hydrogen and oxygen."

Although Mr. Edison has not design-
 ed any of his inventions particularly
 for use on ships, one of his devices has
 been tested by the government with a
 view to installing it in submarines. It
 is an electric battery which Mr. Edison
 invented for use in cold climates. The
 batteries now in use in submarines
 have lead and rubber in their cells. It
 is impossible to keep salt water from
 reaching the cells at times, and it pro-
 duces chlorine gas on coming into con-
 tact with the acid in the cell, thereby
 endangering the lives of the crew.

The Edison battery has iron for the
 anode or negative end and nickel and
 carbonate of silver for the cathode or
 positive end, and when salt water
 comes into contact with the acid in the
 cells the chlorine is precipitated to the
 bottom instead of being sent off in the
 form of gas.

LEADER OF THE BOER REVOLT

Facts About Colonel Maritz's Former
 Activities—His Dream a Century Old.

Colonel Solomon G. Maritz, the Boer
 leader who has rebelled against Eng-
 land and taken his command over to
 Germany, fought in the Boer war with
 the rank of commandant.

In the summer of 1904 the adminis-
 tration of German Southwest Africa
 was confronted with a rebellion of the
 native Hereros, and in the early part
 of July Germany admitted her inability
 to cope with the movement. She
 asked aid of Great Britain.

In response the British government
 granted Germany permission to engage
 Maritz, who then had the title of gen-
 eral, as a military adviser to General
 Trotha, commander of the German
 troops in Southwest Africa. Two
 steamships conveyed General Maritz,
 ten Boer officers and 500 Boer mark-
 smen from Cape Town to Swakopmund,
 from which place they advanced to
 join the German forces.

News dispatches from Berlin in July
 of 1904 related that General Trotha
 had trusted General Maritz with the
 conduct of his main division against
 the Hereros.

Hope was expressed at this time in
 German circles in Cape Town that
 these Boers would remain in German
 Southwest Africa as colonists.

The dream of Colonel Maritz is a
 dream nearly a century old that has
 cost South Africa thousands of lives
 and millions of money. From all the
 myriad causes of the Boer war of
 1899-1902 it stands out as the most
 potent—the dream of the establish-
 ment of a free republic under the
 Dutch flag. Racial animosities and
 political differences have kept alive
 this dream.

GERMANY'S TWILIGHT BABIES.

Number 8,000, and Method is Hailed as
 a Success, Says Returned Nurse.

Miss Margaret E. Tracey, a trained
 nurse, who has spent four years at
 Freiburg, Germany, experimenting
 with specialists in the use of the "twi-
 light sleep" in childbirth cases, has re-
 turned to New York.

She says that the "twilight sleep"
 method is a success in Germany and
 that 8,000 children have been born
 thus far under that semianesthetic.
 "I hope to promulgate the good work
 in this country," she said. "In the hope
 that special hospitals for its adminis-
 tration will be established here. This
 method minimizes greatly the nervous
 tax imposed upon the systems of pros-
 pective mothers, and the mortality of
 those who submit to the 'twilight
 sleep' method is greatly minimized
 compared with the births under ordi-
 nary conditions."

Four Points You Should Consider in Se- lecting Your Banking Institution.

First. The security the institution has to offer.
 Second. The men who manage its affairs.
 Third. The rate of interest it pays.
 Fourth. The conveniences it has to offer.

Our Banking Department offers you the following advantages:
 1—Security. The double security of careful management guaranteed by state
 supervision and inspection. The new banking law recently passed in the State of New
 York now brings every private bank under the direct supervision of the State Banking
 Department. The Department carefully went over our resources, our records, our in-
 vestments, and after a most rigid examination found every item in such perfect order
 that the State issued us a permit to continue to transact a banking business.

With this assurance of security where can you find a safer place to deposit your
 savings?

2—The Managers. The men who manage and guide the affairs of the institution
 are men who have served you honestly and faithfully for nearly thirty-five years, and
 whose records stand before you without a single blemish. Moreover, these men do
 not borrow a penny of these deposits for their own use, nor do they loan a cent of
 these deposits to any concern in which they are interested.

3—The Rate of Interest. 4 per cent interest credited and compounded semi-
 annually is the largest rate of interest paid by any Banking Institution in Tompkins
 county.

4—Convenience. The central location of our Banking Department on the
 Mezzanine or Balcony floor in our store appeals to everyone.

The long banking hours permit you to cash your checks, draw or deposit you
 money at your convenience. Our hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and until
 9:30 p. m. Saturdays. Small savings banks are loaned every depositor to assist them
 in saving their loose change. Deposit now. 50c or \$1.00 will open an account.

Rothschild Bros. & Co.,
 Private Bankers,
 ITHACA, NEW YORK

General - Contracting

—AND—
MASON WORK

by the day, Concrete, Stucco Work, Brick, Plaster, etc., inside
 and outside. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

I will do special rough outside work.
Nick Ostineel, Genoa, N. Y.
 Box 318. Telephone M. G. Shapero, or Call at Shoe Shop.

To you—who cannot come to Ithaca
 to fill your wants.
Listen!
 Let Uncle Sam do your buying. Send us
 your orders and tell us what you want, and
 how much you want to pay for it. We will
 ship by return mail, charges prepaid.
 Satisfaction or money refunded.
BUSH & DEAN
 ITHACA, N. Y.
 The Store That Sells Wooltex
 Coats Suits Shirts

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
\$1,400,000 IN FARM RISKS!
WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
 Office. Genoa, N. Y.

Something New.
 Don't ride in the dark, get you a set of
Electric Driving Lamps
 We also have Oil Lamps and Lanterns.
 Stable, Wool and Storm Blankets, Sheep Lined,
 Leather and Storm Coats.
 A full line of Feed, Poultry Supplies and Flour.
J. D. ATWATER,
 Genoa, New York.

Special Bargains
 the Osborne Spring Tooth Harrows
 the Low 20th Century Manure Spreaders
 the Osborne Corn Harvesters
 the Copper Cable Lightning Rods.
G. N. COON,
 Call, Phone or Write, KING FERRY, N. Y.

This is the Age When
 a Checking Account is Indispens-
 able to the man or woman who
 has money transactions.
 If you've never known the con-
 venience of drawing your own checks in payment
 of bills, become a depositor of this bank to-day.
AUBURN TRUST COMPANY.

Firestone
 Tires, Tubes and Accessories
 Come to the
 new head-
 quarters for
 Tires and Accessories—
 where you get the extra Firestone
 quality at the price of only medium grade.
Firestone
 Tires, Tubes and Accessories
 Give Extra Quality at only average price because Firestone
 builders are Tire Specialists and the Firestone Factory is the
 largest in America where only tires are made. Come in to-
 day and learn why Firestone efficiency can give you—
 Most for Your Money—in First Cost and Final Economy
J. D. Atwater,
 Genoa, N. Y.

Citizens Irrespective of Party are Supporting

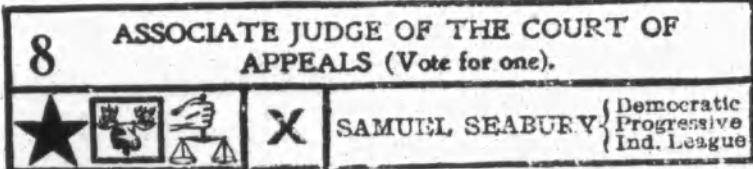


Justice Samuel Seabury
For
Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals

BECAUSE:

1. He is an able and experienced Judge. Hon. Frank Moss, Republican, former Assistant District Attorney under Mr. Whitman, says of him: "Judge Seabury's conduct of the Stilwell, Becker and Police Inspectors' trials and important civil cases, shows him a wise, just and fearless judge."
2. He has had long experience in Appellate Court work as Presiding Judge of the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court.
3. His decisions show that he is guided by considerations of justice rather than ancient precedents and technicalities.
4. His liberal and human view of the law makes him the citizens' candidate.

To vote for Justice Samuel Seabury, make a single cross (X) mark in the square to the left of his name, where it occurs on the Ballot, thus:



John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Coats and Suits.

Now that the season's styles are settled we are receiving new Coats and Suits daily. It will pay you to keep in touch with our stock. We have all sizes in Coats for Children, Misses and Women made of materials that you can depend on for wear. Special sizes for stout figures. Suits made of broadcloth, gaberdine, Serge, and the new fancy weaves. All colors and all sizes priced from \$18 to \$50.

Furs

The weather suggests a new set of Furs and we have on hand the most complete assortment ever offered by us. Muffs and Neck Pieces of all kinds. Black Fox is again in great demand, also Wolf, Alaska Sable, Kit Fox, Pointed Wolf, Fitch, Raccoon, etc. We carry only reliable Furs.

County S. S. Convention.

Below is given the complete program of the tenth annual convention of the Cayuga County Sunday school association, which will be held in the First Presbyterian church in Auburn, on Nov. 2 and 3, beginning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and continuing through the following day.

First Session.

- 2:00—Devotional Period.
- 2:15—Symposium, "Teacher Training" In charge of Rev. E. L. James.
 - (a) "The Need"
 - (b) "The Course"
 - (c) "The Practical Application,"
- 3:00—Address, Prayer and Its Relation to the Teacher. Rev. J. C. Luke, Seneca Falls.
- 3:30—Announcement of Committees.
- 3:45—Address, The Place of the Holy Spirit in the Teacher's Life and Work. Rev. Plato T. Jones.
- 4:15—Afternoon Recess.

Second Session.

- 7:30—Devotional Period.
- 7:45—Symposium, How Three Schools in the Country have Secured Results. In charge of the County Superintendent.
 - (a) "In the Elementary Division"
 - (b) "In the Secondary Division"
 - (c) "In the Adult Division"
- 8:10—Offering.
- 8:20—Address, "The Church Reaching Out." Rev. U. E. Tuller, Syracuse.
- 9:00—Evening Recess.

Third Session.

- 9:15—Song Service.
- 9:25—Bible Period.
- Suggestive Themes—"The Great Teachers of the Bible" G. W. Irwin.
- 9:55—Messages From County Officers.
- 10:45—Treasurer's Report.
- 11:00—School of Methods (two periods before noon.)
- 12:10—Noon Recess.

Fourth Session

- 1:30—Devotion Period.
- 1:45—School of Methods (two periods.)

- 2:55—Report of Committees.
- 3:15—Address, "The Source, Conservation and Use of the Teacher's Power." Rev. Stephen A. Lloyd, Cortland.
- 4:00—Adjournment.

If delegates desiring entertainment over night will communicate with Miss Helen Manro, 150 North Street, Auburn, N. Y., entertainment will be furnished free.

Field Sports.

When you keep a boy interested in football, baseball, tennis and the like, you lessen the chances that he will get interested in things not so good for him.

The Youth's Companion, since its enlargement, gives generous space to this matter of athletic training, and gets the best coaches in the country to write for it.

How to practice to become a first-rate pitcher, how to train for a race, how to learn the newest strokes in swimming—these and a hundred other topics of the greatest interest to boys—to girls, too, for that matter—are touched upon in this important department of The Companion.

And this is only a small part of the service which The Companion renders in any home which it enters. It has points of contact with a hundred interests.

If you do not know The Companion as it is to-day, let us send you one or two current issues free, that you may thoroughly test the paper's quality. We will send also the Forecast for 1915.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for the fifty-two weekly issues of 1915 will receive free all the issues of the paper for the remaining weeks of 1914; also The Companion Home Calendar for 1915.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Poultry wanted at Carson House, Genoa, Tue-day morning, Nov. 3, 1914. Large hens and chickens 4 1/2 lbs and over 13c all others 11c; turkeys 18c. Guineas 75c. pair Roasting pigs 8c lb.

S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42 F4 R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.
For Sale—A bay road mare, safe for ladies. Inquire of Miss Jennie Snyder, Atwater, N. Y. 14w1

FOUND—Odd Fellows gold watch charm. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

Our cider mill will be open for business Nov. 7 and will run every day until further notice. 13w3 C. J. Wheeler, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Farm of 113 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 miles from Genoa village. For further particulars inquire at TRIBUNE OFFICE.

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

FOR SALE—Delaine Merino ram, Type C; also White Pekin ducks. Frank H. Corey, 13w2 R. D. 27 King Ferry.

FOR SALE—A registered Shropshire ram, (Hammar & Hodgson—Ontario breed) also a nice grade Jersey cow. Thomas Henry, East Genoa. 13w2

LOST—A brown mare colt, coming two years old, strayed from the pasture lot. Anyone giving information as to her whereabouts to Fred A. Wood, Venice Center, N. Y., the owner, will be rewarded. 13w2

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn pullets, 6 months old. Leslie Armstrong, East Genoa. 13w2

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs. 12x3 A. M. Bennett, Venice Center.

I will run my cider mill Tuesdays and Saturdays. F. E. Corwin, 11t Five Corners.

FOR SALE—Acorn coal heater. Mrs. Mary Bill, Genoa. 10t

We will run our cider mill Tuesdays and Fridays during October and the first week in November. 10w5 Counsell & Snushall, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Kemp's 20th Century manure spreader, nearly new. 46t B. B. Riley, Genoa.

For Sale—Lot No. 53 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of east and west middle line. Price \$35. Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 44t

CLOTHING. FURNISHINGS.

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO

Careful attention is the "safety first" idea applied to clothing for men and boys.

First, there is careful attention in buying to see that the fabrics, styles and tailoring are such that we can guarantee them to our trade.

There is careful attention to see that not too many suits of one pattern are bought, but rather a few of many patterns.

There is careful attention in seeing that the proper suit is fitted to you and any little details necessary are carefully adjusted to make the clothes set as they should.

It is this kind of careful attention that has built up our business and served generation after generation for more than seventy-five years on the good old standard of "Quality and Service."

Mosher, Griswold & Co.
Established 1838.

87-89 Genesee St., Auburn.

Facts for the Farmer.

Success is bound to come to the farmer who plans while he plows.

No civilization has ever advanced beyond its agricultural development.

No farmer is successful who thinks more of his barn than he does of his home.

The development of the farmer himself must precede the full development of the ground he tills.

The most beautiful fact in the farmer's work is that everything he plants is a lesson in faith.

The best farmer does not bother about getting ahead of his neighbor; his great business is to get ahead of himself.

We must give to the people who live on the farm the same educational advantages for their children as those of the cities enjoy.

The country clergy is an agency of much potentiality because the rural life movement is religious as well as industrial and social.

The rural press, the pulpit and the school are a trinity of powerful influences that the farmer must utilize to their fullest capacity before he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs.

Foster, Ross & Company
THE BIG STORE

Just a Passing Opportunity—Up Till and Including
Wednesday, November 4

Special Prices On All Rugs and Floor Coverings

To Make Room For Holiday Goods

If you do not need these immediately we will hold and deliver when requested.

- 9 ft.x12 ft. Axminster Rugs \$16.90. Regularly \$22 and \$24.50
 - 9 ft.x12 ft. Velvet Rugs \$13.50. Regularly \$18 and \$20
 - 9 ft.x12 ft. Brussels Rugs \$8.90. Regularly \$12 and \$16
 - 9 ft.x12 ft. Body Brussels Rugs \$21.50. Regularly \$24.50
 - 9 ft.x12 ft. Wilton Rugs \$29.75. Regularly \$34.50
- Other Sizes in Same Proportion.

Special Prices on all Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Carpets and Matting.

Special Lot of Keystone Vacuum Cleaners to Close at \$3.69. Regularly \$5.75.

FOSTER, ROSS & CO.

QUINLAN'S

Coats - and - Suits

Are Different in Style and Very Chic

They are different from all others shown in Auburn.

Most Women want their garments different from their neighbors, and if you buy it of us it is different.

They do not cost any more than the common styles, as they are priced from \$10 to \$50. A shipment of new Serge Dresses received to-day, New York's latest productions, all colors and sizes.

Assortment from which to choose is of such necessity to the shrewd buyer and we always have the assortment and of the new up-to-the-minute styles only.

145 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

"Where All Good Dressers Trade"

A Timely Question.

While doing some shopping in one of our grocery stores last evening we chanced to hear a little boy ask his father who that man was buying the beans. "That is our editor," said the father. "What do editors live on," said the inquisitive little urchin. "Why do you ask that question?" said the indulgent father. "Because I heard you say you had taken our home paper for three years and had never paid a cent for it." To save the father embarrassment we left the store, but it is safe to predict that the child got spanked when the father got him home.—Ex.

Suffragists in Tennessee.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 12 to 17. The National has a membership of 80 branch associations, and this year's meeting is the 46th annual convention. The Tennessee Equal Suffrage League is the hostess.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications that cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
\$1,400,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

MICHAEL J. LEO,

Formerly H. L. and A. M. Stevens,
135 Genesee Street - AUBURN, N. Y.

Stores at Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Utica,
Niagara Falls, Toledo, Glens Falls, Schenectady.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, WE INAUGURATE OUR
Annual Challenge Sale

Don't Miss This Sale.

Challenge Suit Sale

Suits of all wool serge \$9.98. Former price \$12.50

Challenge Coat Sale

Astrachan coats in all black, full length, all lined \$7.50. These usually sell at \$12.50. Other attractive models at \$9.98, \$15, \$17.50 to \$25

Challenge Waist Sale

\$3.98 and \$5 silk waists \$2.98. Made in new styles, newest shades

Challenge Coat Sale

Children's new winter coats \$3.98, sizes 6 to 14 value \$5 to 5.98