

## VOL. XXIV. No 25

## GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JAN, 15, 1915.

Genoa

Five Corners.

Mrs. Frank Young, made a business

Miss Florence Tood has returned

Ed. Barnes and family will occupy

Frank Corwin's house in the spring.

Mr. Barnes has taken the farm to

Mrs. S. S. Goodyear with Mrs.

Crouch attended church services at

Masters Howell Mosher and Carl

Seminary, after spending their Holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell of Lud-

lowville spent last Sunday at the

Mrs. Clarence Hollister is under

the care of Dr. Gard. He summon-

ed Dr. Skinner for counsel last Sun-

About fifty friends and neighbors

of Mr. and Mrs. Wert Dates and

little daughter gathered at their

entertained with games and a very

bountiful supper was served. In

the wee small hours of morning they

home of their grandparents here.

to her school at Cortland.

Ledyard last Sunday.

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## From Nearby Towns.

### West Merrifield.

Jan. 11-Saturday evening last a very pleasant surprise, deftly planned, was given the master of Sherwood Grange, E. T. Casler, at his home here. A delegation of one hundred representing the Grange recently. met at his home and presented him with a couch as a token of appreciation for his faithful and untiring efforts in the interests of the Grange for a few weeks. during his three years in office. John Corey of Ledyard in a few well chosen words presented the couch,

after which refreshments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

Mrs. Gershom Nichols is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, at Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wyant in Goodyear have returned to Oakwood Scipio.

Miss Julia Gray spent Sunday at day vacation with their parents. her father's, returning to King Ferry in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grady were Sunday guests at Mr. Gray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair and son Charles les of Sempronius spent part of the past week at C. T. Mosher's. Mr. Blair has purchased the house and

lot at Bolt's Corners of James Neville and will take possession April first. Mrs. E. Kind returned Thursday home last week Thursday evening last from an extended visit in Phoe- for a surprise. The company were nix, N. Y.

Harvey Ward of Auburn spent Moravia Sunday at his home here.

E. T. Casler spent Saturday in Au- took their departure, having had filler 'Phone

Ledyard.

Fred Avery and family are visiting

Earl Wilbur made a business trip

this week excepting Saturday even

Dr. and Mrs. Frost leave to-day

Miss Nellie Brennan visited friend

Lake Ridge.

Jan. 11-Miss Pearl Bower of Sage

spent over-Sunday with Miss Veda

Mr. Jay Ashton of Ithaca was an

Mr. Wm. Davis spent Saturday in

Mrs. Harriet Buchanan is with

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight VanNest

and two children leave' Wednesday

for Rummerfield, Pa., to spend some

Lansingville.

Jan. 11-Mrs. Wm. Breese has

time with the former's parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fenner for a time.

Mrs. Floyd Davis is ill.

Sunday at L. A. Fenner's.

quite ill, but is improving.

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over-Sunday visitor at F. E. Davis'

in Auburn and Syracuse recently.

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Mr. Holland.

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Jan. 3, a daughter.

Mrs. D. Van Nest.

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friends in Binghamton.

to Syracuse on Friday.

of Mrs. Charlotte Conrad Brown of Iowa City, Iowa, was received by Jan. 11-Our sleighing has nearly her cousin, Mrs. Glenn King. She eft us; still it may be only the Jan-Miss Cora Goodyear and sister,

brother, Henry Conrad of Moravia. She was a lovely woman in every retrip to Ithaca last week Wednesday. spect. The relatives have the sym-Miss Hattie Todd of Lake Ridge pathy of their many friends. Miss Mattie DeRemer returned visited at Oscar Hunt's a few days to the Forks of the Creek last Sun-

Mrs. Mary Hunt returned to her day afternoon, after spending alittle home here last week, after being the time with her uncle, George Jump guest of his sister, Mrs. John Carter, and wife.

Jerome Barger made a business trip to Ithaca last week Wednesday. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora Ridge last Sunday. They enjoyed

the sermon very much. An auction sale will be held from the late home of Mrs. Hannah Stevenson next week Tuesday, Jan.

19. At the regular meeting of the Five Corners Grange, No. 1,000, the fol-

lowing officers were installed: Master-Harry C. Powers. Overseer-Earl Mann. Lecturer-Will Bunnell. Steward-Geo. L. Ferris. Ass't. Steward-Willard Powers. Chaplain-Mrs. Jessie Todd. Treas.-Fred D. Mann. Sec.-Viella S. Mann. Gate Keeper-Harry Boyer. Ceres-Pauline Ferris. Pomona-Lila Mann. Flora-Esther Atwater. L. A. S.-Lizzie Hunt. Pianist-Mabel Lockward. Director of Relief Association-

Delos Cheesman. Purchasing Agent-George Ferris. Poplar Ridge.

Jan. 11-Our fine sleighing spoiled. We see as many wagons as has many friends about here and a sleighs on the road and some automobiles. Floyd Hoxie made two trips to Au-

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burn last week with his auto truck. J. C. Aldrich was in town for a

few days last week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard iting at Bert Rapp's. Smith Jan. 7, 1914, a daughter.

tonsilitis.

The revival meetings closed Wednesday evening of last week with the pink rose service. Mr. Lewis and attended church services at Lake the Misses Aylesworth have gone to Union Springs.

Mrs. Isaac Sherman underwent an operation at the Auburn City hospital Saturday. The patient is reported as doing well.

Frank Dixon began cutting ice last week. C. T. Hoxie and E. Sherman have their icehouses filled.

Lewis Howland has purchased fine team of western horses.

J. H. Painter lost a horse last week.

•Mrs. Frank Briggs and daughters were New Year's guests at her father's, Wm. Medlock.

Although a little late for news, we send the following item as no notice of the same has been made in these columns: A quiet but pretty wedding occurred in Poplar Ridge on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30, 1914, at the home of George Guindon, when his daughter, Miss Josephine Guindon and Floyd Hoxie were united in marriage, Rev. J. R. Walter officiating. On account of

the recent death of the bride's mother, no ene was present except the

Ellsworth.

Jan. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Burdette

Mrs. A. B. Locke is now staying

News is very scarce in this vicinity.

Quite a number from this way at-

Tuberculosis Campaign.

state, county or municipal, and the

the tuberculosis campaign than any

other two States in the Union, due

largely to the increased and rapidly

developing movement for city and

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## EMMA A. WALDO

### King Ferry.

Jan. 11-Miss Fannie Post visited friends in Auburn and Syracuse last week.

Allen Slarrow attended the automobile show at New York last week. Mr. Ray White motored to Auburn and Syracuse Monday.

Miss Emma Bush of Genoa is vis-

Mr. Fred Tuttle and family are Mrs. Harry Brewster is ill with moving to Little Hollow on the farm known as the John Nolan farm.

> The entertainment given by the Washington Jubilee Singers was largely attended Monday evening. We are glad to learn that Ray Ellison's family are improving.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning, worship and sermon at 10:30. Sermon theme, 'The Liquor Traffic the Arch Enemy of Jesus Christ and His Gospel." Why do not you who are criticising preaching upon the liquor traffic care enough about the gospel of Jesus Christ to wish to conquer the worst enemy it has in this world; and why do not you who are criticising realize that Christ can never possess the hearts of multitudes of men as long as this traffic exists? Let the men of this community come to church Sunday and hear and think.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. People are becoming enthusiastic about the graded lessons.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Subject, "Make Bold Beginnings;" leader, Mrs. Frank Brill.

Evening worship at seven. Ser-

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### Two Things Essential.

"After years of study of the essentials of good voting I have decided that two things are essential to make a person vote well. They are intelligence and morality. I discovered a few days ago that there are 354 men and 5 women in our state penitentiary. I have noticed that women outnumber the men in the churches. If women have sense enough to keep out of the penitentiary and morals enough to go to church it follows that they will make good voters. Suffrage is coming as sure as to-morrow's sun will rise. Nations have adopted and repealed tariff laws but no community where woman suffrage has been adopted has gone back."-William Jennings Bryan.

## CONSUMPTION TAKES **350 PEOPLE DAIL**

Over 350 people succumb to con-sumption every day in the United States. Science proves that the germs only thrive when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists. The best physicians point out that uring changing seasons the blood should be made rich and pure and active by takng Scott's Emulsion after meals. The cod ver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood; it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and throat, while it apbuilds the resistive forces of the body

to avoid colds and prevent consumption.

such an enjoyable evening they promised to come again in the near future.

Jan. 11-Although our sleighing is gone it doesn't impede travel, for wheeling is fairly good on the ridge road. We saw the first automobile day. The day was pleasantly spent Christmas tree and entertainment by their home with Mr. Guindon for

by all. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gallow and Santa Claus party given by Isabel children, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Min- Howland at her home for the neighturn and daughter Ruth, all of Lan- borhood children. singville, and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. John Streeter visited at the home of Mr. Minard last tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. much pleased by the big thaw. Year's Eve. Tuesday and attended the funeral of Jay R. Smith recently.

The Cornell Reading club will hold lodge had a sewing circle at the Odd snow going, is not all that makes a debate at the home of Mrs. Kirk- Fellows hall last week Thursday him smile. A. B. Comstock took Decker have returned to Aurora land on Wednesday afternoon and afternoon. In the evening the Odd passengers to and from Auburn in after spending the holidays near the Grange will hold their meeting Fellows met with them and a very his auto Saturday. A queer mixup here. at the same place on Thursday even- fine supper was served.

Rev. F. H. Gates will occupy the One hundred loads of fine ice were Presbyterian pulpit here next Suntaken from Frank Dixon's pond last day morning and evening and will then hold evangelistic meetings Evangelistic meetings will be held during all next week. A very corat the church here every evening

dial invitaiton is extended to all to come and hear him. He comes highly recommended.

Dr. John Gard is having a large ride for the short time he has been located here and he has good success.

The community at large feel very anxious for him to remain. Harry Clarke had the misfortune

to cut his foot while chopping wood for Tracy Buchanan one day last week.

The Lansingville Ladies' Aid soci-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower, ety met last week Thursday at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breece. It was quite largely attended. A very fine dinner was served The ladies are working hard and all

these little gatherings are appreciated by them.

Laverne Morey, who has been very ill of inflammatory rheumatism, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and is slowly recovering. Jack Morey. daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and his brother, is with him.

Mr: and Mrs. Lester Boles spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and last week Wednesday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw spent Mrs. Wilbur Boles at King Ferry.

C. G. Barger spent a "couple days last week with his sister, Mrs. Jane C. Mosher of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles of King Ferry were Sunday, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Alexander.

The Belltown Ladies' Aid society will meet next week" Wednesday Little James Quigley has been afternoon, Jan. 20, with Mrs. Cora Chaffee. All members are asked to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tait have sold be present and help make plans for their farm to Wilbur Boles, who will the new year.

Mr., and Mrs. Harry Smith and Over 30 were present at the L. A. little son were recent guests of S. which met at the pleasant home friends at West Groton.

## Sherwood.

Jan. 11-Perhaps our silence 'is immediate families of the bride and James Kintz and family were thought to be caused by too many groom. The happy couple have 'the entertained at the home of Mrs. holiday festivities. However the sincere wishes and congratulations Judson Blakely last week Wednes- town was very quiet except for a of many friends. They will make the district school at the hall and a the present.

We judge by the smiling counte- Streeter entertained a party of

Minturn of Ludlowville were enter- nances of the autoists that they were friends at a year-end party New Floyd Hoxie is again running his ex-Miss Ruth Lane is visiting Mrs. J The members of the Rebekah press and by the way, perhaps the D. Myers. Miss Irene Brennan and Mrs. Ida Mrs. C. Townsend has been visit-

on the roads of autos, sleighs and wagons.

ing her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Myers. The entertainment given Monday evening by Benj. A. Nichols was of in King Ferry, caring for her daughthe best. Too bad such a small auter, Mrs. Davis who is very ill. dience was present to listen to him. Mrs. Wm. Weyant is on the sick list for a few days. tended the entertainment at King

Mrs. Addie Comstock has been Ferry Monday night. suffering from eczema in face and hands.

Theodore Collins was taken to Auburn hospital Monday last for treatment for blood poisoning. He has been sick many weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Ward, who was called to South Butler three weeks ago on account of sickness in her som's family, has not yet returned.

A number from here attended Gaylord Anthony's funeral at Scipio ville Thursday last.

Samuel Otis of Philadelphia is vi iting his father. losis, just made public.

Miss Williams of Weedsport has been a guest at Isabel Howland's. Dr. Taber has gone to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the winter.

We are pleased to report that E L. White received a prize for window trimmed for Coffee week. It is very encouraging with so many city stores competing.

### North Lansing.

The Willing Workers will meet at

I wish to thank the many kind opment of his business that he use tion of the mucous surfaces. friends who sent me cards and re- only such printed matter as will ness; the Philathea class and others business on the mind of the recip-

mon theme, "Prayer and Obedience". Come out and hear what this community most needs.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the chapel Tuesday, Jan. 19. at noon. Each one is to bring a lunch, for herself. Election and reports of out-going committees. One comfortable is to be tied. This meeting is called by the president.

Prayer- meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday. Theme, "Lead Us not into Temptation" in the Lord's Prayer series.

Onr Home Talent entertainment given by the Sweet Family is to be given some time in February. It is to be the climatical feature of our entertainment course this season.

The men, we say the men, are to give an entertainment and a supper in McCormick's hall on Friday evening, Jan. 22. The entertainment will consist of readings, solos, duets, male quartets, and humor. The men are working with vigor for this affair. They are going to give us something all right. And their lunch; they are going to prepare it and serve it. Notice how skillfully they will do it all. This is to be a More than \$20,500,000 was spent stirring affair. The hall will be ast year in the campaign against crowded; therefore come early and tuberculosis in the United States. Of get a seat. Entertainment, 20 cents; this sum, 66.8 per cent. was derived supper 20 cents. Proceeds for the from public funds, either federal, benefit of the church.

The Washington Jubilee Singers remainder was contributed by pri- Monday night, pleased every one and vate philanthropy. These are some gave us a musical feast of negro and of the interesting figures contained classical music with a deep appeal of in the annual statistical statement of the gospel. More than 300 people the National Association for the were present; the church was so fill-Study and Prevention of Tubercu. ed that the gallery had to be used.

Rev. Robert O. Lewis and the Altogether, the metropolis and the Aylesworth Sisters have been called other cities and counties, towns and by this church to conduct evangelisvillages of New York spent more tic meetings here. We trust they public and private funds last year in will come to us.

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they 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, printed matter and advertising bearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by cataryh, importance to the growth and devel- which is nothing but an inflamed condi-

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Mrs. Benton Buck's on Thursday, Jan. 21, for dinner. All are invited. honorable means to that end, the The L. T. L. will meet this week further he will go in life. Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Dana Singer's. A large attendance is ex- ion is made first by the stationery, pected.

Card.



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'Mis' Bates, who had not heard, turn od (ponn Guession of Manatal and Sta "Gling to de what on Christinas?" she exclaimed "You, ain't to do a thing on Christians. Or ain't you grown up, after all?"

"Well, we'rhoudth 's Chiffsemas fnberat wouldn't burt," interposed Ben not defensively. "Can't will geen have a funoral for fun on Christmas?" he outed, aggrieved. "It's Sandy Claus' funeral," observed

little Emily, putting a curl from her; face.

"We're goin' dress up a Sandy Claus." you know." Pop added sotto rove. "It? goin' to be right after breakfast Christel mas.

"Come on, come abend, fellows," said Bennet: "I'll be corpse." Keep your lids on. I don't mind. Go 'aBead. sing." Already Mist Winstow was walking back to the house; the other two women overtook her, and from the porch they heard the children begin to sing: "Go bury St. Nicklis." The rest was lost in the closing of the door. . . . Back in the sitting room the women stood looking at one unother. Mis' Bates was frowning and all Mis' Morran's expressions were on the verge of dissolving: but In Mis' Winslow's face it was as though she had found some new way of consciousness ....

"Ladles." Mis' Winslow said, "the

three pairs of each? Vells and neck- are stacked and holly wreathed, and wear three aisles over. Leather, glass- candles stuck on each point! If at sea ware, baskets, ribbons, down the store some sallor climbs out on the bow beyond the notions. Yoy and dollar form with a wreath of green. If on are in the basement ors and dollar betweetern plains a turkey wishood one in the basement. The telefort in the treat will make the sport, at the the arriver ce or some humble gift or se polgnant wish will point the day, 11 seemed some strong chorus of invoca-

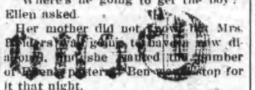
at church, then mass and carol; in certain hearts reverence. Everywhere But there were other voices. Whole areas of every town lay perforce with- the time takes hold of folk and rein the days of Christmas week -it must ceives whatever, of greatness or greatness of greatness or greatness they been so, for there is only one call designeeds they choose to give it. So have been so, for there is only one cal-

matual, and rital area is only one way of birth and breath and death, one source of tears, one which it brings to humanity is univer sal, is offered with cosmid regularity of functioning for hughtern But to these cannot be escaped. Through all the tumult of the time Christmas, week, muches of the tewn the calendar, was and the time that lies near to it is al ways walting to claim its own, to take to itself those who will not be decertwas withdrawn. In those ill smelling ed, who see in the stupendous - searing shirways and forts there was little to ingeant ands the usual spectage of hars livulge the imminente of anything othmanity trying to say divine things in r than themselves And wherever terms of things physical, because the ome echo of Christmas week had crept time for the universal expression is unt set come: to relate the store i bud

Wien othat, time comes, when athe time of the worship of things shall be past, when the tribal sense of holiday shall have given place to the family sense, and that family shall be manthese went the whit of matchinery, kind, when shall never be seen the anomaly of redelerating in a glorifice heat of trendles: throb or engines-or; the silence of forced idleness or of tion; of little family ... tables , whose crumbs fall to those without, the birth, of him who preached brotherhood, and the mockery of observing with winton spending the birth of him who had not where to lay bis head; when the rudia ments of divine perception, of self 1wr. reption, of social perception, shall have grown to their next estate: when the irea of consciousness shall be extended vet farther toward the outermost: when that new knowledge with which the air is charged shall let man begin know what he is: when that time omes they will look back with utmost vonder at our uncouth gropings to note nd honor semething whose impertive sa obsenirely discerve, but perlapsztre. with wonder that so much of havan we and divining should shine for as

through the mists we make. lowing force so slightly externalized in himself. If he finds in his own be \* 1 \* Two days before Christmas Ellen fug h thousand obstructions is thou sandworkinist dogs, searchiers, scandala Bourne went through the new fatten mongers he will try to requee from snow of their wood for. Her feet left them all back to the externals, But in scuffled tracks glonded, about by the brushing of her gown's wet hem and is a deagang no stranger. But a fardillat with and came to a little evergreen free, nor four self. Only owhen the channel has meet feet tall, with knw growing langths ong cleared, when there has left it is and she stood looking apply antibales consciousness of striving, of self in husband, who was also following the any form, only when he finds himself, snow filled path, overtook her.

He's going to take him to bring up and work on the farm." "Where's he going to get the boy ?"



Evenings their kitchen was a sifting room, and when the supper had been cleared away and the red cotton spread covered the table. Ellen asked her bus ound a tracker hos: handily cot

hole with a cooking knife and set up the little tree BP The Window in the litchen and meining in 11 . fint. "What under the canopy" suid her,

"Oh, something to do in the even ing." Ellen anstrered "Fatther's going ter upp inte some worth to trim ut with aren't you, father?" Mother, why dop't. you get you a good big darning peeple and string what he pops?"(I te h-itmother, but she brought the usedle for something to the reall yish .etty -"Heye king) had sounter!" orsatio her father; "I'd pught to have someladry here to shell it for meroi w wol s it "Who you trimming up a tree for" her mother demanded. "I thought they wasn't to be him in town this reals t "Itrado't Christmaspet" Elich kuid ouly ..... il gyoss it wint do sor shund

While the two worked. Ellen went t the cupboard drawer, and from behind ber pile or kitteben towers she thew out certains things ... wolduted i wrapped )

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children are out there pretending to bury Santa Churs-and so are we. And 1 bet we can't any of us do it. "Ladies." she said. "I din't want we

should go back on our paper, either. of being. But mebbe there's more to Christmas. than it knows about or than we+ know about. Mebbe we can do something that won't interfore with the pa per we've all signed, and yet that'h be something that is something. Mebbe they's things to use that ain't ney-er been used yet. Ob, I dunno, Nor I guess you dunno.' Let us find out."

Christmas week came.

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HEN the turn of the year comes "It's like real Christmis weather." in; the year begins to mount. Ellen saidy They can't stop: that cours ng anyhowing In the kitchen Ellen's father sat beaway back in beginnings, they knew ore the open oven door of the cooking They knew that the thine b: stove metting the show melt trom his beavy bidge and all A " ......... at ...... ne winter solstice is in some strange "Hay," be said il was beginning to: ashion the high motoent of the year. think you'd forgot about supper What s the beginning of new activity iner

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By Peter Radford

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way of civilization for future genera- -St. James' Gazette. The men who gave us the tions. sickle, the binder, the cotton gin and, hundreds of other valuable inventions

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steering champer of the vessel and prowhen the boat is submerged. As the periscope is only a matter of six inches in diameter and only, projects some wighteshibblies above the waves it in a most difficult thing to see by an enfeet. The submarine's eye is really a combination of telescope and camera obscura. At the top is a powerful lens, and inside at intervals all the way down is a series of mirrors which carry the reflection of what is above the sur-

face to the watcher in the submarine fifteen feet below.-Pearson's Weekly. When Boys Were Taught to Smoke.

greatest thinkers. You are now sitending a concress of was the custom in France, es in Eng-the mental grants in mechanical sci- land, that when the children went to ence of all ages. They are addressing school they carried in their satchels you in tongues of iron, and steel and with their, books a, mind of tobacco in language mute and powerful tell an which their mother took care to fill eloquent story of the world's progress. early in the morning, it serving them The inventive geniuses are the most instead of breakfast and that at the valuable farm hands we have and accustomed hour every one mit aside. they perform an enduring service to his book to light his pipe, the muster mankind. We can all help others for smoking with them and teaching them a brief period while we live, but it how by hold their pipes and draw in takes a master mind to bower into the their sphace, thus accustoming them realm of science and light a correct of to it more their wouth, believing it ab-progress that will itemmate the path solutor necessary for a man's health."

Recruiting in Queen Anne's Day. Serve your queen or find work! That. shown its how grand and noble if is ing, lying, impudence, builting, swear-the work for others, they have also ing, drinking and a halberd "-failed to



An Unfair Attack. When foreign was welsely first: went

into Chinese waters in was found that the Chinese had built forts facing the direction in which the attack was expected to come

and had left their rear exposed.

When the English first appeared before the is kong they found a formidable fortress frowning mathe rocks garrisoned 7 000 Chinese oldiers. The English commander began

to look around NONCAN COME THIS T for the best While the Uninese were steeping the Eastish circled the island and at dawn BIDE!" farmer it is education. Let us take a period, in an account published in form stroll through the fair grounds and linger a moment at a few of the points spent at Worcester. He was cate-of greatest interest. We will pirst chief by one of the govisment as to visit the mechanical department and hold communion with the world's "While we were walking about the hold communion with the world's "While we were walking about the suddenly came upon the Chinese from

"No b'long ploper!" he shouted. "No cip come role side; must come other side! Must go back; come ploper side!"-Youth's Companion.

Pass It On.

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on Twas not given to you alone,

Pass it on. Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears Till in heaven the deed appears-Parts it on.

Have you found the heavenly light? Pars it on. Souls are groping in the night-

Daylight gone. Hold thy lighted lamp on high, Be a star in some one's sky, He may live who else would die-

Pass it on.

-Henry Burton.

An Awful Possibility. Breathlessly he rushed into the bar-ber shop. His hat, collar and pecktle were off, in a trice, and he sprang into the chair over which old Fritz pre-Ided. 1

LOST HIS ONE CHANCE march He Was on the Watch For It. Too, but It Gave Him the Blip. In a certain Western city an alder BURINE wan had tred for afteen years to win the mayoralty office y Time and again he had run only to be defeated. It so chanced that the election for aldermen was in an off year from that of the mayor. For this reason the alderman who longed to be mayor was always able to run for alderman after he had

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And he was always elected alder-man of his ward by increasing majori-ties. He was always elected president of the board. And in all these fifteen years he yearned to exercise the duties of mayor It happened that the mayor full ill one time and the asplring alderman announced that if the city's chief exec otive became incapacitated he would claim the right to act as mayor and let the people of the city, know in some

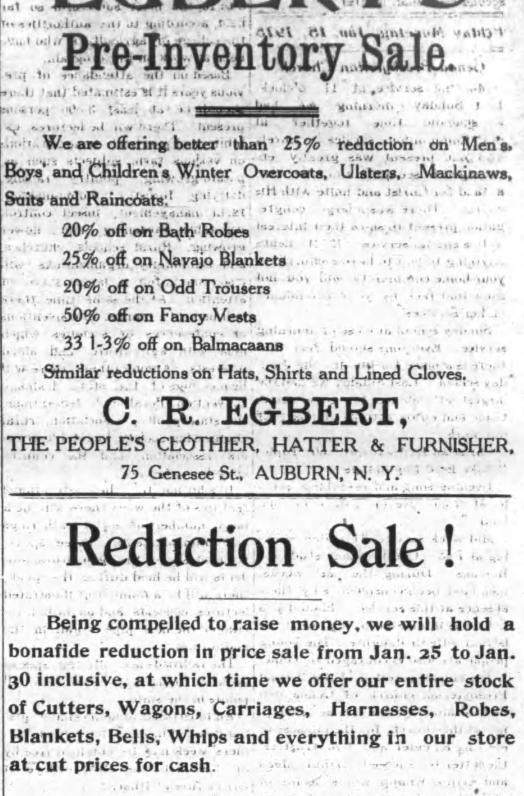
way that he was mayor indeed. matism. At last he did not come down to his office, and the head of the alder manic board kept his ear to the ground ready to act at a second's notice. Two days went by, Three days, A week. On the telephone it was always reported that the mayor was about the same.

At hast the alderstan could walt no longer. Ten days was too much for a mayor to be away. He drove to the mayor's house one night ready to ask him why he didn't delegate some one to act for him now that he had been 11 so long & breed agonto at a A garrolous servant answered his ring The meshent of the board of aldermen pushed his way into the ves

tibule "How is your master tonight?" de asked solemnly "Indeed, sirv/he's a great deal bet ter. In fact, he's all right, and he's got back home'

"Got back home! Why, where has he been? I understood he was very III" he struct at Plath - one at a

"So he was, sir, but they thought it best to take him away to Hot Springs ten days ago. He got along fine. They "didn't want any one to know be had gone away because there's some hig bluffer of a buttin' in alderman who is just aching to be the mayor and toss things about, so, to fool him, they kept it quiet and just answered him polite like on the telephone every day."-



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Its use in the days of old. White wax The home is the greatest contribuwas for the kings of France and later tion of women to the world, and the for the kings of Sicily. A few dukes hearthstone is her throne. Our sothrough the generosity of Frederick social righteousness is in her charge. Her beaufind nichtights is i Bes ar hope and her harberight is the statum of twentieth century civilization. Her but as a mark of favor to the people it was allowed to be used generally. Green wax wis for the common peo-ple, and some cities which had been graces and her power are the cumu-lative predby of ameradons of queenly conquest, and her crown of unfaithful to their government were exalted womanhood is jeweled with compensed ever afterward, as a mark the widden of santh mothers. She of their shame, to seat all public dochas been a great factor in the glory uments with green wan if of our construction of our construction of the second of t to bear the burdens of defending and maintaining government, but should emeserve her unsullised train the annea [[shuepeen of notuble] is our inspiration, she is the guardida is our inspiration, she is the guardian of our domestic welfare and a guide to a higher life, but directing the at-faits of dovernment is not within wo-22. 38am. bere is an account of a mai owbs thas a rador that has seen continwan's sphere, and political; speep would cause her to neglect the home, forget to mend duf clothes and but uous service for 150 years. Hiswas Bought 19 England by his grandidwell, all I has to say. boss. Is dat the interest just now situald and stell that about every sie lasts the must belong to a powerful peaceful

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family."-Yonkers Stutesman.

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"A shave." | The shave took about eleven minntes As Fritz removed the towel from his ustomer's neck he said!

you in fifteen minutes, pecause some time you might find a barber vat would do dt."-Youth's Companion-

A Substitute For Bread.

An amusing anecdote is told of Lord Cardigan, a British general, who fought in the Crimean war when a coalition of England, France, Turkey and Sardinia fought, Bussia. Cardigan was a choleric old general, whose bursts of temper were a constant dread of all his subordinates in the army d ding It once happened, says, Novellen Schatz, that provisions for the troops most faced a faitline. ' One moritlag, when the general appeared for break fast the cook came before him, and said in a troubled tone. "Pardon, me. your lordship. I have set the table in the dining 'tent," as usual, but there sin't any bread Kine wyst , ne di A "No bread?", roared the general

"Why didn't you buy some?" "There isn't any to be had "The stores are all run out," replied the cook. Well, don't stand there like a blown ing kliot! Why under the sun don't you get the some tonst?"

and had al Seeingha Jakanoon Anaw An American, woman, made, the an cent of Vesuvius recently with a small party, which included Mrs. Cook, wid ow of the famous tourist mitinger The display within the criter was an usually fine, which the Americans, at dinner attributed to the presence of Mrs. Cook. After several moments of silence two, Englishmen exclaimed in one breath, "But now could they man

Son will be conducted after Feb. di of LA Supplied Deputy 1. W di States marshal of western Pennsylva nia sent a warrant to one of his deput. ties, who was stationed in a back coun the for the arrest of a counterfeiter. The deputy knew the man and treated him considerately. When they reached" fittsburgh" the "deressiry" papers were not at bank to commit the prisons er to jall, The deputy would not take him to a hotel, because he would have to pay the hill out of his own pocket So he took blar to the untrainin's office to pass the oight there. The deputy Warshoese fundatile gronut ditteiter main 1 was Southe deputy handcuffed his end a bit that whe the stidth register " As with odd its thimts lwas nateep the

"he" united doop ats keys from the prior interest of the connecte and fas-AVERTHER AT SEAT AT "Where is your prisoner?" asked the

"I want a shave and a hair cut, and Admirably Equipped have only fifteen minutes," he said. Old Fritz stopped to consider. After Cardinal Mezzofanti, the famous Ital ian linguist, who died at the age of seventy-five, knew and could speak more than fifty languages He could entertain his English friends with specimens of the Yorkshire dialect and 1:09 50 his French or German visitors with the patols of their respective coun tries. "Dear me," exclaimed Lord

New York Sund La doing an H

"Mine friend, don't nefer again ask Byron, to whom this wus told; "he harber to cut your hairs and shafe ought, to have been the custodian of the tower of Babel!"

Do the Right Thing. That which can be done with per

fect convenience and without loss is not always the thing that most needs to be done or which we are must im peratively required to do .- John Rus

### His New Acquaintance.

When John D. Rockefeller's motor car stopped in front of a store in You kers the other day Thomas Murphy, a laborer, recognized the occupant of the car! As Mr. Rockefeller sat watching the crowd Murphy went up to the auto, and, stretching out his hand, ex claimed: "Put per there, John, old man ?"!

Mr. Rockefeller started, smiled and then, shook, hands and whatted, with Murphy a few minutes until the foot man came out of the store As Mr

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THEM SHOOK HANDS AND CHATTED.

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was his snower - New York Times. - half in the offer of the

An Insulting Program A lady's maid who and heet to a servants ball came back before the evening was nall over and in tears. Her mistress inconvertine cause.

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### Friday Morning, Jan. 15, 1915

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service. at 11 o'clock. Last Sunday morning we had a splendid time together our Communion service. Surely hibits, and practical demonstrations Masons in the state. everyone present was greatly en- on various farm subjects such as, on her services?

there is a place for him in the Sunlargest attendance for some time. convention, floral club federations, tary. Come and enjoy with us this part of the state poultry association, rural our work.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic: "Make Bold Beginnings."

Evening song and preaching service at 7:30. Never lasts over one hour.

Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:45. Continuation study of Romans. During the past weeks, men have been conspicuous by their absence at this service. Should you not be as interested in this work as is your wife or daughter? The young people are also encouraged to come.

The annual meeting of the Second Presbyterian church of Genoa will be held Monday, Jan. 18, at 7:00 p. m., at the church, for the purpose of electing an elder and two trustees, the latter to succeed Arthur Mead and Arthur Knapp, whose terms of office then expire; and to transact any other business which may properly come before the meeting. All are cordially invited.

(Signea) Rose M. Wilson, clerk. The above meeting is a most im- SPECIAL NOTICES.

### Farmers' Week.

### Wyness Conrad Dead.

The death of Wyness Conrad Arrangements already completed ought to make the eighth annual occurred early Sunday morning last at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as farmers' week at Cornell from Feb. at the Masonic Home, Utica, where 8 to 13, the most successful so far he has resided for the past fourteen held, according to the authorities of years. The deceased was born and the college of agriculture who have lived for many years in the town of

Lansing. He lived at one time in Trimmed Hats at been at work on the program. Based on the attendance of pre- Broome county, and later in Cort- Untrimmed Aats vious years it is estimated that there land and Groton. He would have should be at least 3,500 persons been 92 years old had he lived until at present. There will be lectures, ex- February. He was one of the oldest

Surviving is an only daughter, couraged to see quite a number take potato-growing, poultry raising, Mrs. Glenn W. King of King Ferry. a tand for Christ and unite with His dairying, forestry, home-making, Mrs. King went to Utica on Friday caurch. There was a large congre- farm management, insect control, last as her father was ill, but he imgation present to show their interest vegetable gardening, and flower proved rapidly and was so much in this special service. If it means growing. Rural schools, churches, better that she returned home Satanything to you to have a church in and community organizations will urday night. But death came at an your home community, will you not also come in for a large share of early hour Sunday. Mrs. King went show that fact by your attendance attention. At the same time there to Auburn on Monday, where the will be held a number of conventions funeral was held Tuesday afternoon Sunday school at close of morning or conferences of societies which at 2:30 o'clock at the Walker underservice. Everyone should feel that deal with agriculture and allied taking rooms. Services were coninterests. Among others, there will ducted by Rev. A. S. Yantis and day school. Last Sunday we had the be meetings of the state drainage burial took place in Fort Hill ceme-

Mr. King also went to Auburn on engineering society, vegetable grow- Tuesday to attend the funeral.

## Old Summerhill Resident.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mastin, widow of In addition to the educational features of the week there will be a Adam Mastin, aged 92 years, died large number of social gatherings late Saturday afternoon after an illness of several days of pneumonia. and entertainments. Three speaking contests for the agricultural stu- She had always lived in North Summerhill and in former years was an dents will be held during the week; there will be a number of illustrated active member of the M. E. church. Surviving are two 'daughters, Mrs. lectures, concerts, and an organ recital on the new pipe organ in the Edward Gray of Cortland and Mrs. Hattie Mastin of North Summerhill; The railroads are offering special four sons, Dr. N. W. Mastin of reduced round-trip rates from all Wellsboro, Pa., Edward and Orrin Mastin of North Summerhill and An illustrated announcement giv- Arthur Mastin of Moravia. The ing detailed information about far- funeral was held at the home of her mers' week may be obtained free by son, Orrin Mastin, Tuesday afterapplication to the state college of noon at 1 o'clock. Rev. O. D. Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church of Moravia, officiated. Interment in Subscribe for the home paper to- Indian Mound cemetery, Moravia. To the very end Mrs. Mastin enjoyed the full use of all her faculties.

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wear is larger for this time of the season than usual, I will sell

buy them right, as I have no room to keep them over. Don't

wait, but call while the assortment is good and get your share

the above mentioned goods at greatly reduced prices.

Auditorium She was possessed of a remarkable retentive memory and was interest-

portant one for the whole community. Do not lay your responsibility upon someone else, but make it convenient to be present in person. The meeting is not intended for members of the church alone, but also for members of the congregation. It is sometimes claimed in every church. that a few people 'run the church. If you have had this idea, you are especially urged to attend this meet ing, and have your opinion registered on the questions to be decided upon.

### Brownell---Redfield.

The Mason City (Iowa) Times of Dec. 28, contained the following item, which will be of interest to old residents of Genoa, as Richard D Brownell was born in Genoa, and lived here many years.

"On the evening of Dec. 27 at 9 p. m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McEwen, 316 North Washington a enue, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Florence Redfield and Mr. Richard Brownell. Rev. John Wallace Welsh, former pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the immediate friends being present."

### Mrs. Adarista Fox.

After a seven weeks' illness, Mrs. Adarista Fox of Venice Center, died Saturday last at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C.L. Maine, in Auburn where she had made her. home since she was taken ill. Mrs. Fox, who was 71 years of age, was the widow of Calvin Fox of Venice Center. Besides her sister-in-law, she leaves one nephew, Frederick Maine of Auburn.

The funeral washeld Monday noon at the place of death. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Leon A, Losey, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Burial at Scipio Center.

### Auction, Sale.

Wm. P. Stephenson, administrator of the estate of the late Hannah Stepherson, will sell at public auction, 1 mile south of Five Corners, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 12 o'clock sharp the following property: The heirs of the late Hannah Stephenson offer for sale 50 acres of land, Chunk stoves, tables, bedroom suits, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers, carpet, 2 couches, canned fruit, rugs, cooking utenails, 20 gab. meat jar, potato crates, fanning mill, plow, etc.

J. A. Greenfield, auctioneer.

FOR RENT-The living apartment over Hagin's store, Genoa. Inquire of F. C. Hagin. 25tf

ers' association, and the country

church conference.

auditorium.

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points in the state.

agriculture at Ithaca.

FOR SALE-1 good work mare and road mare, lumber wagon, hay rake, plow, drag, cultivator, Sterling range and Edison home phonograph. Chas. Akins, Forks of the Creek.

25w2 Net Snyder farm. WANTED - Poultry, hogs, calves, at Write or nighest market price.

phone. S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42F4. R.D. 5, Auburn, N. Y FOR SALE -Extra good road mare. years old, sound and true in any

narness R. A. Ellison, 25w2 King Ferry, N. Y. FOR SALE -Four shoats: bay horse 3 years old, kind in all harness.

25w2 Alson Karn, North Lansing. LOST-Near Poplar Ridge church. evening Jan. 6, square horse blanket Finder please leave at Mosher's A. W. Dixon. store.

FOR SALE - The farm owned by the late A. T. Parsons, 1 mile south of Sill's crossing, containing about 75 acres; good barn, house, henhouse, shop, drilled well. Inquire of

Wm. A. Smith, Executor, North Lansing, N. Y P. O. address, Locke, R. D. 22.

24w3 FOR SALE-Farm 32 acres, 2 miles west of Genoa. Mrs. Jane Bower. Inquire of M. T. Underwood, Genga. 24w3

FOR SALE-New milch cow, with heifer calf by side. W. H. Hoskins, Genoa. 24w3

WANTED-Dressmaking.Children's and ladies' old gowns and coats altered and remodeled. Work up-todate and guaranteed. Terms rea-Call Mrs. Frank Flinn, sonable. E D 25, Atwater, N.Y. 24w2 FARM FOR SALE-First class for grain or dairying, 111 acres. In-quire of Fred C. Clark or Richard Clark, Venice Center, N. Y. 23tf

I am prepared to furnish music for dancing. All the late popular music. Call or phone.

F. E. Corwin, Five Corners. 23w3

house, barn and henhouse, abundance of fruit, land level and productive, near church, school and store. Price reasonable. Easy terms. 22tf Clarence Hollister, Atwater.

FOR SALE-Set light bobs, heavy three spring wagon. Fred Oldenburg, Genoa. 21.7

FOR SALE-22 Grade Holsteins, 12 fresh and nearby springers; remainder due in March and April. Also 10 horses, roadsters and workers.

19tf Archie B. Smith, King Ferry FOR SALE - My residence with parn and good gazden. Easy terms. For particulars, inquire of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Genoa. 16m3

ed in the news of the day. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Webster and through her father, she was related to the family of Noah Webster.

### State Agricultural Meeting.

The seventy-fifth annual meeting of the New York State Agricultural society will be hold at the State Capitol, Albany, on Jan. 20 and 21. Topics for discussion include marketing of farm products, farm finance, co-operation in agriculture, the township school system, a debate for and against the single tax on land.

Among the speakers will be Hon. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., United States Senator from New York, Hon. Calvin J. Huson, Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, President Iowa State College, Hon. James Wood, former President elected president, A. H. Wheeler of State Agricultural society, Dr. B. T. Galloway, Dean New York State College of Agriculture, Mrs. Julian Avery of Ledyard, treasurer; George Heath, President National Housewives' league. A banquet will be given Thuraday A. Dean, representative from the

evening, and a reunion of ex-presidents of the society will be held.

### Regents' Examinations.

Regents' examinations will be held n Genoa High school next week, as follows: Monday, 9:15 a. m.-Geography, El. algebra. 1:15 p. m.-Spelling,

Anc. history. Tuesday, a. m. - Arithmetic; p. m.

Wednesday, a. m. Biology; p. m. El. U. S. history with civics.

Thursday, a. m.-Latin 2; p. m., English 2.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reas will leave Genoa, Feb. 1, for Solon, Cortland Co., where Mr. Reas will be employed on a farm, near his old FOR SALE-Farm of 14 acres; good home before coming to Genoa. Mr. not ? Remember we need the money and Mrs. Reas will be greatly missed and that you are probably only one

of many who have not renewed. In -It is interesting to note that in the aggregate this amounts to a 1915 there will be the least number great deal to us.

is the least number possible in one Annual Meeting Fire Association. year and when this occurs both must be of the sun. There will be two Association, Inc., will be held Tueseclipses this year but neither of them day evening, Jan. 19, at the fire will be visible here. One occurs on building. Feb. I4 and the other on Aug. 10.

Venice.

Baptist church will meet with Mrs.

AUBURN, N. Y. ONE NIGHT ONLY

Wednesday, Jan. 20. The biggest laughing hit of

the year "Twin Beds" Now playing at the Fulton heatre in N.Y. Prices 25c to \$1.50

Seats on sale Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m. Mail orders given prompt attention when accompanied by remittance.

### County Farm Bureau.

Robert Teale gave his report of the

work accomplished since he had been

in charge and his plans for the com-

Notice.

Son will be conducted after Feb. 1

by W. F. Reas. All indebted to the

above firm please call and settle be-

The annual meeting of Genoa Fire

AN ADVERTISEMENT

PLACED IN THESE

W. F. Reas.

A. H. Knapp, Sec.

At the annual meeting of Cayuga Report of the Condition of CLOTHING. FURNISHINGS. County Farm Bureau on Wednesday THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO W. B. Avery of Ledyard was re-Sennett, vice-president. A. G. Sear-OF GENOA, ing of Ledyard, secretary; James P. Yawger of Union Springs, repreat Genoa, in the State of New York, at Men's, Youths' and Boys' the close of business, December 31, 1914. sentative from Pomona Grange; B

of the bargains.

RESOURCES. Auburn Business Men's Association; Loans and discounts ..... \$151,931.98 A. H. Livingston of Ira, representa-tive of the Cayuga County Farm

25,000.00 (par value) Other Bonds to secure postal President Avery made a plea for a 517.90 savings ... Bonds, Securities, etc .... larger membership. Manager J. 39,680.63

Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank ..... 1,900.00 Less amount unpaid 1,583 33 Banking house.

Due from Federal Reserve bank 2,473 Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Reserve

Fractional currency\_\_\_\_\_ Notes of other National Banks Redemption fund with U. S.

Total.....\$242,653.77 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ..... \$25,000.00 Surplus fund 6,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided Profits, less Ex-

Has that subscription to THE TRIBpenses and Taxes paid ... 1,433.11 Circulating notes ..... 25,000.00 UNE been renewed yet? If not why less am't on hand and

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to check. Certificates of deposit due in 3,692.38 less than 30 days..... Certified checks.....

Certified checks outstanding Postal Savings Deposits ..... Deposits subject to 30 or more 

STATE OF NEW YORK) S.S.

County of Cayuga named bank, do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

this 8th day of January, 1915.

Have just received a reduction from the Fall Sample Book of 94 pieces, reduced from \$2 to \$8 per suit. Now is your chance to get a suit made to measure at a very low price.

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Suits and Overcoats

at specially reduced prices. 101.07 Wednesday, Jan. 13, we began making the above reduction on all heavy weight Suits and Overcoats, excepting blues and blacks. These prices will continue the balance of this month. The policy of this store is to sell at all times at prices that are as close to cost as con-9,043.69 sistent business methods will 1,170.00 permit; and this added reduction insures values that are quite exceptional and of espec-Treasurer (5% on circulat'n 1.250.00 ial interest just now. Stocks are such that about every size, taste and pocket book may be satis-

fied. We invite your inspection.

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13.50 299.96 Notice of Drawing of ury For Cayuga County Court.

STATE OF NEW YORK, 

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1915. Notice is hereby given that a panel of I, A. H. Knapp, Cashler of the above Thirty-Six (36) Trial Jurors to serve Court, of County at Term to be held at the Court House A. H. KNAPP, Cashier, in the City of Auburn, in and Subscribed and sworn to before me for the County of Cayuga, on the 8th

expenses, \$2,040.78, leaving a bal-El. English.

Notice is hereby given that the business conducted by W. F. Reas &

Louis Sullivan of Auburn is vi iting Genoa relatives for a time.

among the young people of Genoa.

of eclipses possible in a year. Two

The Ladies' Aid society of Venice

ing year. The treasurer's report receipts to January 1 were \$2,062.54;

Bureau.

fore Feb. 1.

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ance in the treasury of \$18.24.



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ty will be held on Feb. 16.

cultural college will be held Feb. 8 cost approximately \$250,000. to 13.

Corners Monday to care for Mrs. per cent. dividend, the first in many F. M. King. Clarence Hollister. years.

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weeks of Mrs. Wm. Booker.

-Miss Gladys Decker of Skaneat-

eles was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker.

school is planning to take a trip to Washington during Easter week.

morning for Bement, Illinois, to visit her mother. Mr. Scott accompanied contract has yet been signed, howher to Auburn.

-The Joseph Slocum College of Agriculture, Syracuse University, is of Groton was sold last week by Mrs. giving "Short Courses" in agricul- Coggshall to D. M. Poyer of Truture from Jan. 11 to Feb. 6.

-Ed Barnes and family will move from the Lorenzo Mason place this Mason place.

-The Bolster farm in the town of Locke has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hare of North Lansing. The place contains 126 acres and the con- days of the winter for pedestrians, sideration was \$3,300.

Skating at the rink Saturday and Monday evenings.

-The Republican primary for nominating town officers to be voted impassable for foot passengers. upon at the biennial town meeting

-The open season for ducks date set by the code, fell on Sunday with a salary of \$600. this year. The open season on hares

-The Auditor's Report of the town of Genos appears in this issue. -Mrs. Florence Foster Mosher, Feb. 1. who has been very ill this week is

improving. -A farmer at Victory has disposed of his bean crop of 300 bushels at -Town meetings in Cayuga coun- \$3 a bushel, without hand picking. -Masonic bodies in Syracuse have

-Farmers' Week at Cornell Agri- decided to erect a temple which will Ralph.

-The Tompkins county agricul--Miss Lena Sullivan went to Five tural society has declared a three home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Speich of Marcellus, who Delta, Colo., are guests of Mr. and has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mosher, returned home yesterday.

-Masquerade dance in Armstrong's hall, Genoa, on Friday even--The senior class of Groton High ing, Jan. 29. "Happy Bill" Daniels' 25w2

orchestra. -It is reported that the Genoa -Mrs. L. W. Scott left Thursday meat market will change proprietors March 1. We understand that no

> ever. -The D. H. Coggshall farm west

> > mansburg. The price reported is \$11,000.

-Pauline Law of Moravia is visitspring, to Five Corners. Mr. and ing at D. C. Hunter's. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Bush will move to the Hunter and Miss Pauline went to Ithaca Monday and spent the day

with Miss Edith Hunter, who is recovering from her recent. operation. -Tuesday was one of the worst

as well as other travelers. Follow-

-Mrs. Katherine Shaw, whose on Feb. 16, will be held in the fire work as city policewoman in Ithaca building on Friday afternoon, Jan. during the past two years has given

such good satisfaction, was last

-The Auburn plant of the Inter-

-Ithaca's Business Men's association will hold its annual banquet "Stormy Nights are

-Miss Dora Addy returned to her home near Ithaca Monday, after spending two weeks in town.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard just come at once to my store and Mosher of Mecklenburg, formerly me to demonstrate this king of all chines. I take particular pride in of Ludlowville, Dec. 29, a son-Carl fact that every phonograph I sell i

solutely perfect. I examine ever -Mrs. W. D. Fish of Binghamton producer as carefully as I do the wi has been spending a week at the You get the first use of them also a -D. C. Hunter was in Syracuse graph is an unfailing source of delig Wednesday and Thursday attending never tires.

a cattle sale. Sherman Wright also attended the sale Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanMarter of Newfield were week-end HOYT BLOCK guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Marter.-Groton Journal.

-Supervisor Loomis recently offered a resolution to the Board, creating a fire district for the village of Genoa. The resolution was adopted. -Mr. Smith Carpenter returned to Genoa the first of the week. He

left Troy, N. Y., on Saturday last, coming through to Auburn in his Alter car. -N. H. Gillette of Cortland is or-

ganizing a party to visit the Panama -Pacific Exposition in California. The party will leave Cortland in special car on July 3.

-Miss Elsie Bancroft of Locke returned home Wednesday, after spending a week with Genoa friends. Miss Edith Bancroft and Ray Bancroft were in town Wednesday.

-During the State Grange session ing a heavy fall of snow Monday at Oswego, Feb. 2-5, a conference of 25w1 night, there was a downpour of rain, lecturers will be held on Thursday a. all day, making the streets almost m. at 9:30. We notice that U. S. Senator J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., is delegate-at-large to the state Grange from Livingston county.

-John J. Costello, who for the past 44 years has served as agent at week re-appointed for another year the New York Central station at closed Saturday last, as Jan. 10, the under the title of probation officer, Cayuga, has been retired on a pension by the railroad company. He will be succeeded by Daniel Sheehan,

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation. Now Delights"

### In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

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	8 05	3 15		9 56	100	ITHACA	7 30 A M	9 20 A M	10 00 A M	3 30 P M	7 10 P M

-The Board of Supervisors of this cars county expect to adjourn to-morrow cars and these stop at all stations. (Saturday.)

-The biennial town meetings in Tompkins county will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J O'Hara of Cazenovia, a son-Fay Walton O'Hara.

-The wave of economy which has struck the State capitol is turning hundreds out of positions.

-The Board of Supervisors last Friday appropriated \$62,500 for highway work in the county under the county system.

-Judge Samuel Seabury took his seat in the New York Court of Appeals, the highest court of the State, on Jan. 1. Judge Seabury enjoys the distinction of being the only Democrat elected on the State ticket at the election of last November.

-One of the first cases which we have heard of in which an automobile owner seeks damages from the driver of a carriage, who was vio-

lating the state law in regard to carrying a light, was started in Geneva recently, when an autoist sued to recover \$175 damages which he

GENOA. claimed his automobile sustained

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

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



**GOLD FISH GLOBES** and 'FISH FOOD





and rabbits closes Jan. 31.

-There has been considerable disof a rainbow in January, as two of Jan. 7.

-By a vote of 22 to 8, Cayuga ings from spring to the regular electake effect in 1917.

C. J. Potter has opened a repair Maple St., Genoa. All kinds of wood year. work promptly done, also furniture repaired. Prices right. 25m2

-Mrs. Clara Whitten is spending a little time in this vicinity. She spent Wednesday and over night at Mrs. Thos. Sill's, and is now at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bush for a few days. She expects to leave for Ohio next week.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Beebee entertained on New Year's day their four sons, John of Venice Center, Herbert of Syracuse and Eben and Lewis of this village with their families and Mr. Beebee's brother, Eben Beebee of Venice.-Union Springs Advertiser,

-The tax rates for the towns of this part of the county are as follows: Genoa, \$11.54 per thousand; Locke, \$16.34; Moravia, \$14.25; Scipio, \$11.16; Venice, \$15.42; Ledyard, \$11,55. The increase over last year the expense of clearing the roads of snow last winter.

-At the meeting of the Venice Town Insurance Co., in this village on Tuesday, three new directors were elected for three years, viz .: W. B. Teeter, Dexter Wheeler and W. H. Sharpsteen. The officers are as follows: Pres., H. M. Roe; Vice Pres., E. S. Fessenden; Sec. and Treas., W. H. Sharpsteen.

-Special attention is called to the annual meeting of the Presbyterian church and society on Monday evening next at the church. The business session will be followed by a social hour and light refreshments will be served. All members of the church and all who contribute to the support of the church are urged to attend the meeting.

About thirty residents of Pine Hollow neighborhood, old neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead, took at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mead

has been idle except in certain decussion concerning the phenomenon partments for several months, is sky were visible during the forenoon reaches its full capacity, with about 2,700 employes.

-A force of men and a sawmill county Board of Supervisors changed are now located in the Murdock the time of holding the town meet- grove at Venice Center, where the 'Southern Cayuga Farmers' Festiand the trees are being turned into lumber. The association will be

> -On Wednesday, Jan. 6, Zito Poso and Rosira Manzari were united in marriage, and on Sunday, Jan. 10, the marriage of Ralph Manzari and Doran performing both ceremonies in St. Hilary's church, Genoa. .The two men are employed on the Short

Line.

-The men of the East Genoa church and society will hold an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20. The proceeds are to be used for insurance of the church. Supper will be 25 cents. All are invited and all are assured of a good time,

-The members of the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school were very nicely entertained at the home of the Misses in the rate for Genoa was caused by Bush on Wednesday evening. There were about thirty present and enjoyed the evening with various

games and music. Very fine refreshments were served by 'the hostesses. -Miss Helen Chadwick Caldwell of 18 Hulbert St., Auburn, was united in marriage to Claude Thurston Phillips at the First Presbyterian manse in that city, Wednesday evening, Jan. 6. Rev. Charles Gorman Richards, D. D., performed the ceremony. The couple are now at

home to their friends at 3 Lincoln St. Both young people have resided in Auburn for some time. Mrs. Phillips is the office secretary at the Auburn City hospital.

humorist, died at a hotel in St. Paul, BUNE. Minn., Sunday of heart disease, a sleighride to Moravia one night about a year ago, Mr. Wilder had When she was a young child her last week, and made a surprise visit been visibly depressed, his friends parents moved to Genoa and later

national Harvester company, which a former employee at Geneva.

-The Panama-California exposition at San Diego was formally openadding hundreds of men each week ed on Jan. 1. The exposition will be brilliant rainbows in the northern to its working force until the plant open for one year and will be a sort of minor attraction to the greater Panama-Pacific exposition at San

Francisco, to be opened in May.

-The Seneca Falls Folding Box company, has concluded a five year contract with the Fleischman tion in November. The change is to val" has been held for many years, Compressed Yeast company of New York to furnish all of the containers used in its business, which extends shop in the Armstrong building, obliged to secure new grounds this to all parts of the country with distributing stations at various points from Maine to Oregon.

> Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. Maria Poso took place, Rev. J. B. am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars.

F. C. Hagin, Genoa.

-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa was well attended on Tuesday. The same directors were reelected, and they subsequently elected the same officers as last year: J. D. Atwater, president; Fox Holden, vice president; A. H. Knapp, cashier; A. P. Knapp, assistant cashier.

-Twenty-four public schools of New York city have opened restaurants for the pupils. One cent is charged for one article of food, but to children too poor to pay for food, tickets are distributed by the teachers. The superintendent of the schools hopes to raise sufficient funds to establish restaurants in 100 schools.

-Under regulations adopted by the public health council of the state health department, and effective March 1 next, the common drinking cup, the common towel, the unclean barber cup and hairbrush and spitting on the streets and in public buildings are tabooed. These regulations have the same force as a statute enacted by the legislature and they make violations a misdemeanor.

If you have anything to sell, or you want anything, have lost if found an article, make it known -Marshall P. Wilder, author and through a special notice in THE TRI-

-Hannah E. Pearsall, wife of complicated by a slight attack of John E. Mattoon, died at her home pneumonia. Mr. Wilder had been east of Moravia Jan. 3, aged 65 in poor health for the last two weeks years. She was the daughter of and was obliged to cancel his engage- Waite Pearsall and his wife, Polly ments. Since the death of his wife, Taylor, and was born in Pennsylvania. said, and this had affected his health. lived in Locke. After her marriage,

from a collision with the defendant's rig, on one of the city streets last October, because the latter was proceeding without a light. A few cases like this may convince those who drive horse-drawn vehicles at night that it is for their interests to comply with the law.



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ONION IMPORTANT STAPLE. Adaptability to Storage In a Mature

State Enhances Its Value.

The onion is one of the most important vegetable crops grown in die lighted States, says a bulletin of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Illinois. It is used in both the immature and mature stuges and can be found in all large markets in one or, both forms throughout the untire year. Its adaptability to storage in the mature state enhances its. value as a staple product. Its rela-



THE ONION IS FOUND IN ALL LARGE, MAR-KETS.

tively imperishable nature also adapts it to long distance shipment, rough , handling and keeping for a considerable time even under unfavorable conditions.

The onions may remain in the curing shed until there is danger of freezing. Then they must be either marketed or placed in winter storage). In the absence of a curing shed and onion crates a considerable quantity of onions could be cured in a corn crib if one were available. The onions should be spread over the floor of the crib in a layer not over three or four inches deep. If there are more onlons than enough to cover the floor false floors about one foot apart could be put in and thus the capacity of the crib greatly ind creased. On a small scale onions may be spread out in a thin layer in almost any dry place where the air will circu-iate freely-through them. - Unless thor, oughly cured onions will not keep.



BROADCLOTH AFTERNOON DRESS.

Fashion designers even of the made in America school revel in the military suggestion. The cosince, the zounce, the grenadier, the bussar, the dragood the uhlan, the cuirrassier uniforms have all been scrutinized for style suggestions. The costume pictured here is a novel development of the fad. It is in the new zouave effect, carried out in a draped tunic with hip pockets. This suit, which is for afternoon wear, is of nocturne blue broadcloth and velvet. The short jack-et: with tiny side pockets at the walst line, is fastened with gun metal buttons. It has a collar and cuffs of white caracul. The close fitting turban with its band of metallic trim ming, also carries out the military idea. LAST MINUTE GIFTS.

"Storm Wight ORAN the upsugate that the expenses of the common carriers by as small as is possible, consistent with good ser-vice and safety. We, therefore, call upon our law-makers, courts denie invies to bear the presons fasts in mind when dealing with the common cartiers of this state, and we do espe-cially reamrm the declarations of WANTS NO "DEADHEADS" ON the last annual convention of Nour State Union, opposing the passage of LIST OF EMPLOYES: de the so-called 'full-erew' bill before the thirty-third legislature of Texas. The farmers of Missourf in the last A CALL UPON THE LAW MAKERS election, by man Voverwhelming !! majority, swept this law off, the statute book of that state, and it should come off of all statute books where it appears and no regislature of this TO PREVENT USELESS TAX A UPON AGRICULTURE TYOT

necessary expenditures.

It to an By Pater Radford - nT Lecturer National Farmers' Union The farmer is the paymaster of industry and as such he must meet the nation's payroll. "When industry pays its bill it must make a sight draft upon agriculture for the amount, which the farmer is compelled to honor without protest. "This check drawn upon agriculture may travel to and fro over the highways of commerce; may build cities; girdle the globe with bands of steel; may search hidden treasures in the earth or traverse the skies, but in the end it will rest upon the soil. No dollar will remain suspended in midair; it is as certain to seek the earth's surface as an apple that falls from a tree.

When a farmer buys a plow he pays the man who mined the metal, the woodman who felled the tree, the manufacturer who assembled the raw material and shaped it into an article of usefulness, the railroad that transported it and the dealer, who sold, him, the goods ... He pays the wages of labor and capital employed in the transaction as well as pays for the tools, machinety, buildings, etc., used in the construction, of, the commodity and the same applies to all articles of use and diet of himself and those engaged in the sidiary lines of industry.

There is no payroll in civilization that does not rest upon the back of the farmer. He must pay the bille -all of them. The total value of the nation

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road facilities, embracing the greatest amount of service the the least fo sible cost. We further recognize that the farmers and preducers in the end pay approximately 95 per cent of the expenses of operating the railroads, and it is therefore to the interest of who has been very ill this week is ed of his bean crop of 300 bushels at \$3 a bushel, wiffiour hand picking. ondon Papers Resente Suplevided to erect a temple which wa pression of Audacious' Loss - The Tompkins county agricu tural society has declared a three GERMAN TAUNTS ANNOYING: Mrs. Speich of Marcellus, whi Merning, Bosts Savai It Woold nLikeste

Speak Blainly, but Fears the Tower if It Does So-Demands That Control of Admiralty Be Left In Hands of Experts. strong's hall, Genoa, on Friday ever nation should upass such a law nor The Morning Post of Landon pubri similar legislation which requires unishes an editorial renewing the attack

on the British press censorship, with particular reference to the secrecy en-The same rule applies to all regulatory measures which indrease the joined on the British press regarding expenses of industry without giving "a certain naval mikhap now nearly a corresponding benefits to the public. month lold fathe particulars of which There is oftlimes a body of men as-sembled at legislatures and<sup>19</sup> they have a right to be there who, 'in have appeared in American and other

We should like to speak plainly on their zeal for rendering their fellow, this subject." says the Morning Post: associates a service, sometimes favor yet the Tower may await he if we do? an increase in the expenses of in-The British press is, in fact, forbidden dustry without due regard for the men to mention a mishap to the British who bow their backs to the summer's navy of which the press of the whole sun to meet the payroll, but these world is speaking. The German press committees, while making a record has for some time been in full posses for themselves, rub the skin off the sion of the facts, which they gathered shoulders of the farmer by urging the from America, and are gloating over them, not so much because they relate legislature to lay another sharden upon his heavy load and under the to a material luss, but because their lash of "be it enacted" goad him on to pull and surge at the traces of clyllsuppression in England seems to them to offer evidence that the British naization; no matter how he may sweat, tion is in a state of panic and is not foam and gall at the Itask When to be trusted with the truth. O syst legislatures "cut a melon", for labor they hand the farmer a lemon.

""Thus, for example, the Kolnische Zeitung soys: The British povernment did not dare to communicate this set rious loss to the nation because it feared universal excitement. A very low estimate is thus placed by its own gov erument un the nerves and character of the English people, which gives one cause to think. "We are bound to say that for once

therefore insist upon the most rigid we agree with a German newspaper. the New York Control strenging It does give one chure to think." There is involved a mishap of considerable material dimensions, no doubt, but nothing to cause anything more than While the war is on and there is a hull in business, we want all legislaa national sight of fegret and it is treated by the government as if it were some appalling catastrophe, so dark that merely to read about it would throw the nation into a state of frenzy. It is ridiculous, but it is also humiliating. We say plainty that it is and insult not only to the British press, but to the British nation." The Morning Post attributes the blame for conceatment fo"Winston Spencer Chutchill, and again demands

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P. O. Address, King Ferry, N. Y. Attorney for Administratrix, 126 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

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The Thrice-A-Week Edition I and OF THE New York World men scasor, on hares

The Best Way to Keep Them and Apples Through the Winter.

STORING VEGETABLES.

Only good, sound heads of cabbage should be selected for winter storage, says a contributor to the Wyoming Farm Bulletin, AH loose haves should be removed and the heads placed on shelves, if possible, in a cool cellar. Apples also should be sound and kept in a cool place. They should be serted from time to time and any that are beginning to decay taken out.

Beets, parsnips, carrots, turnips and such vegetables contain a large percentage of water. Consequently when stored any length of time they lose a good deal of their water and shrink and wither up. For use in a small family, where only a bushel or two of each kind of vegetable is used during the winter, storing in sand is the best way of keeping them. A layer of sand is placed in a box, then a layer of vegetables, and so on until the box is full. The sand keeps the moisture in the vegetables, and they will remain fresh and plump until spring.

A part of the crop of parsnips should e left in the ground until spring. The regime and not injure them if the st. and they will be of the farth when dug in the spring than in the fall. Vegetables that have become shrunken through the loss of their moisture can be made plump and smooth again by soaking for half an hour in cold water before paring,

Winter Squash & A The squash is not fully appreciated by a great many housekeepers. It should occupy a prominent place in the diet of every family. The winter varicties are easily kept all winter. They should be harvested with care to avoid bruising and stored in a warm. Department.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* FLOWERS IN WINTER.

Flowers, like people, require fresh air. Ideal conditions of temperature and ventilation for human beings will be found satisfactory for flowers.

It won't burt plants to have a bith occasionally to remove the dust from the leaves and open up the pores. This is best done by placing the plant

the plant or possibly have been drown ing it. meetimeen ants and at nooda watering.

period.

The Shops Are Full of Dainty Novelties to Delight Late Buyers.

There is that late gift that you. of course, forgot to buy for the cousin or aunt or friend who is sure to remember you. Do not worry, for this season the shops are wonderfully well supplied with trifles that are sure to be pleasing and appropriate.

When in doubt, jewelry is always nice if you can afford it. A pin set or

INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Collars and cuffs are modish, and

your women friends will like them if

annual agricultural products is around \$12,000,000;000, land it is safe to estimate that 95; cents on severy dollar goes to meeting the expenses of subsidiary industries. The farmer does not work more than thirty minutes per day for himself; the remaining thirteen hours of the day's toll the devotes to meeting the payroll of the hired hands of agriculture, such as the manufacturer, railroad, commercial and other servants.

### The Farmer's Payroll and How He Meets It.

The annual payroll of agriculture approximates \$12,000,000,000. A portion of the amount is shifted to foreign countries in exports, but the total payroll of industries working for the farmer divides substantially as follows: Railroads, \$1,252,000,000; manufacturers, \$4,365,000,000; mining, \$655,000,000; banks, \$200,000,000; mercantile \$3,500,000,000, and a heavy miscellaneous payroll constitutes the remainder.

It takes the corn crop, the mos employes of the railroads; th money derived from our annual sales of livestock of approximately \$2,000,-000,000, the yearly cotton crop, valued at \$920,000,000; the wheat crop, which worth \$610,000,000, and the out crop, that is worth \$440,000,000, roll of the manufacturers. The money derived from the remaining staple crops is used in meeting the payroll of the bankers, merchants, etc. After these obligations are paid. the farmer has only a few bunches of vegetables, some fruit and poultry which he was sell at Call the pro-

When the farmer pays off his help he has very little left and to meet these tremendous payrolls he has been forced to mortange homes, work hours of his labor. We are, therefore, compelled to 'call upon all industries dependent upon the farmers hears, and the wher won't take any tor subsistence to retranch in their at all unter at all which the countration to be at all unter at all unte absolutely necessary in order to avoid p: if possible, to retain the present wage scale paid railroad and all other industrial employes.

ther received by law or perby concerns, is wholly immaterial. W want all waste labor and extravagance, of whatever character, cut out We will mention the full crew bill as

tored its opposition to this character, of legislation at the last annual meetas follows:

tive bodies to take an inventory the statute books and wipe off all extravagant and useless laws. A good house cleaning is needed and sconomies can be instituted here and there that will patch the clothes of indigent children, rest tired mothers and lift mortgages from despondent homes. Unnecessary workmen taken of and useless expenses chopped down all along the line will add to the prosperity of the farmer and encourage him in his mighty effort to feed and clothe the world.ditw londino 1297

The farmers of the United States

are not financially able to carry "dead

heads" on their payrolls. .! Our own

hired hands are not paid unless we

have something for them to do and

we are not willing to carry the hired

help of dependent industries unless

there is work for them. We must

Legislative House-Cleaning Needed.

". If any of these industries have surplus employes we can use them, on the farm. We have no regular schedule of wages, but we pay good farm hands on an average of \$1.50 per day of thirteen hours when they board themselves; work usually runs about nine months of the year and the three months dead time, they can do attention to the fact that a piece of the chores for their board. If they news with which the whole world out prefer to farm on their own account. side of these islands is acquainted was there are more than 14,000,000,000 acres of idle land on the earth's surface awaiting the magic touch of the plow. The compensation is easily ob-tainable from Federal Agricultural average, annual sales of a farm in the continental United States amounts to \$516.00; the cost of operation is \$340.00% leaving the faimer \$176 per tanhum't tou live lon yard behuchten his

ed the same officers as last verifinal There is no occasion for the legis-latures making a position for surplus employes of industry. Let them come "back to the bout and share with os the prosperity of the promovi

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that the control of the admiralty be left in the bands of experts, and luck Taunts Anney the Times.

The Times says, in an editorial on the same subject:

"The government have received and atill enjoy the full confidence of the nation, irrespective of party, but they are not rewarding adequately the trust reposed in them. On Tuesday we drew side of these islands is acquainted was still being concealed. At first there were excellent reasons for concenting it, but these ceasons no longer obtain Members of any cleb which reserves even see pictures of the - ideletion by censor). The entire German press has known of it for many days. and we have numerous German newspa-pers in our possession in which it is discussed with exagerated exultation. TVS Phave Cho 28pm pathys whatever with the efforts Imade insotheringungters to base a general attack on the

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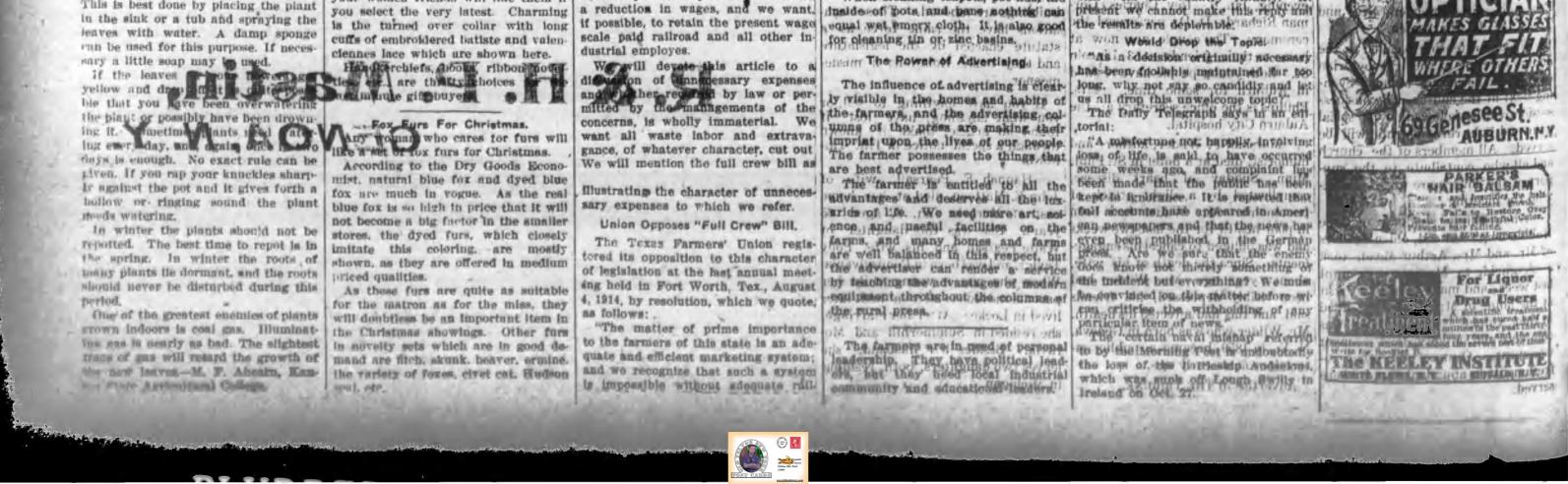
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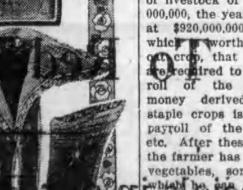
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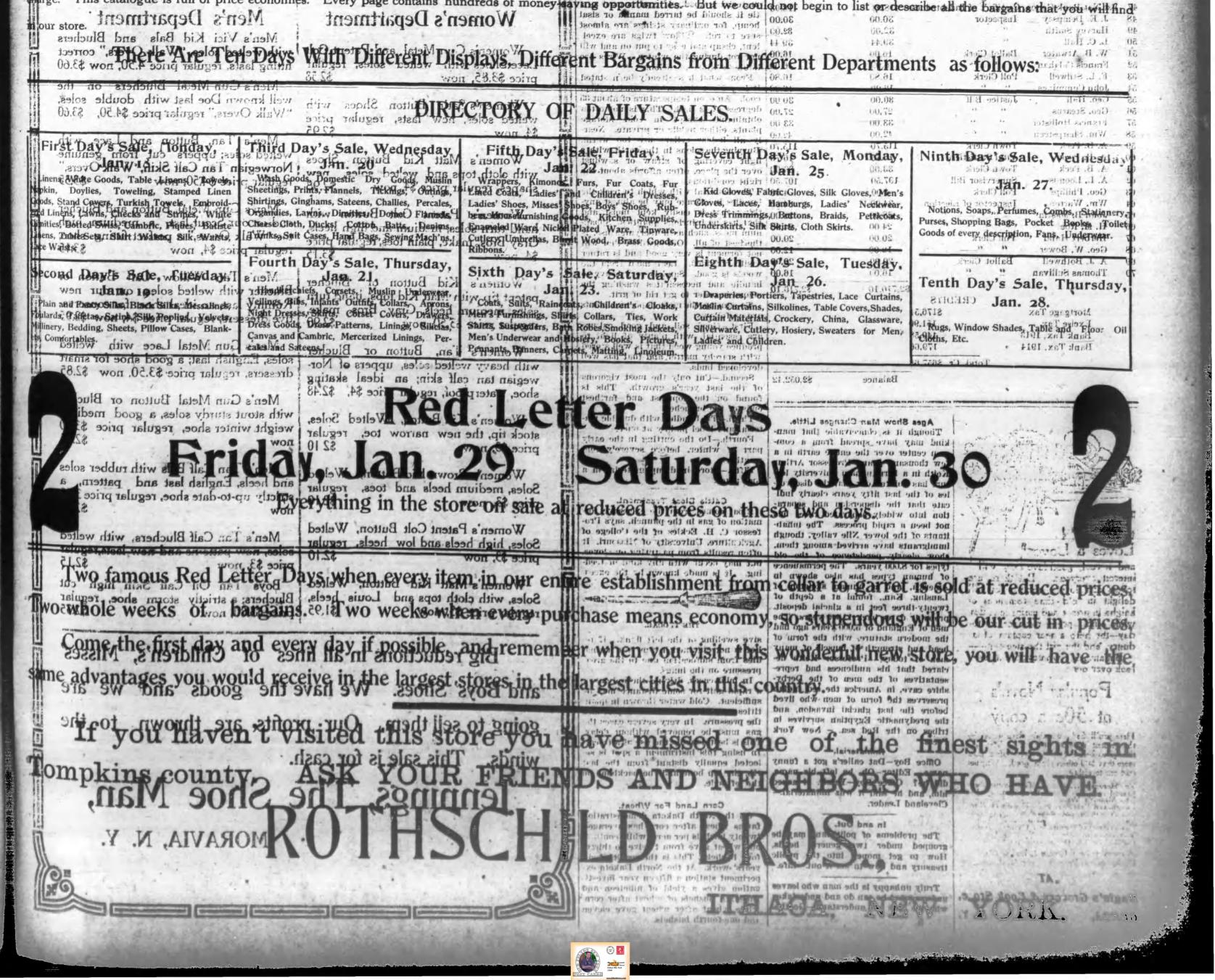
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## Town Auditors' Report.

### County of Cayuga ) Town of Genoa , ss.

We, the undersigned, the Board of Town Auditors of said town, do hereby certify: That the following is an abstract of the names of all persons who have presented to said Board accounts to be audited, the amounts claimed by each of said persons and the amounts finally audited to them respectively, to wit:

A. L. Loomis, Supervisor, William H. Sharpsteen, Francis Hollister, Geo. W. Hall, Geo. D. Stearns, Justices, A. B. Peck, Town Clerk. Dated November 5th 1914

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	Dated November 5	1, 1014.
NO.	NAME.	NATURE.
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3	Sarah Dakin	Poor Supplies
4	C. D. Palmer(O.	P.) Poor Supplies

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	6	T. C. Starks	Poor Supplies	5.00	
	- 7	J. W. Skinner	Physicians Poor Bill	5.00	
	S	A. J Bothwell	Overseer of Poor Bill	3.60	
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	10	**	** **	7.95	
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	11	1). W. Smith	Poor Supplies	7.33	
	12	M. G. Shapero	Poor Supplies	, 7.50	
	13	J. D. Sharpsteen	Poor Supplies	28.00	
	14		Physicians Con yr. 1913	25.00	
	15	T. L. Hatch	" " " 1914	25.00	
	16	Geo. Curtis	Assessor Bill	40.50	
	17	Bert R. Smith	45 64	30.00	
	18	R. B. Ferris	** **	30.00	
	19	Calvin Kratzer	Inspector	38.44	
	20	Earl Mann		56.85	
	21	J. W. Skinner	Page Supplies		
			Poor Supplies	5.00	
	22 23		Physicians Contract	25.00	
		G. N. Coon	Constable Bill	6.00	
	24	James Riley		4.60	
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	27	Wm. Smith	Truant Officer	7.90	
	28	Genoa Lodge F & A	.M Use of Hall	25.00	
	29	D. W. Smith	Stationery	. 4.58	
	30	J.W & C.D.Palmer			
			Poor Supplies	25.00	
	31	T. L. Hatch	Vital Statistics	13.75	
	32	T L. Hatch	Health Officer Fees	186.60	
	33	Genoa Fire Asso.	Use of Hall	25.00	
	34	Fay Teeter	Constable Bill	2.55	
	35	Frank Gillespie	Supt. Highways	561 00	
	36	Frank Gillespie	" " Expenses	93 50	
	37	Francis Hollister	Justice Bill	.85	
	38	T. L. Hatch			
			Physician Bill	20.00	
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	45	Francis Hollister	** **	1.50	
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	48	J. E. Dempsey	Inspector	30.00	
	49	Harvey Smith		32.00	
	50	L. C. Hall	14	39.44	
	51	W. B. Atwater	Ballot Clerk	16.00	
	52	Francis Calahan	11 11	16.00	
	53	F. L. Stilwell	Poll Clerk	16.80	
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		Wm. Warren .	Inspector of Election	34.00	
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## WHEN TO CUT SCIONS.

"he Best Results Arc Found to Follow a Littie Freezing.

The main reason for using scions for propagation is to preserve the individuality of desirable varieties, says H. E. Van Demen in the Country Gentleman. This plan has long been in use because of the fact that seedlings are variable and cannot be depended on to preserve or continue the individuality of the parent tree or plant. Nature in some cases multiplies the in-ALLOWED. dividual tree or plant by making suck-\$ 63.94 ers or layers. The former are sprouts 53.04 from the roots that grow up and in 24.00 due time become independent of the 7.00 parent; the latter are branches that 1.85 take root by contact with the soil. It 5.00 was learned centuries ago that cut-5.00 tings in proper condition and properly 3.60 treated would also develop roots and. 7.40 thus become independent trees or 7.95 plants. Making the cuttings at the 7.38 right time and putting their butts in 7.50 the soil when the conditions' are right 28.00 for growth are all that is necessary. 25 00 If scions are cut from trees that have 25.00 borne fruit and thus proved their iden-40.50 tity they are far safer to use than 80.00 those cut from trees that have never 30.00 borne. Making sure of the identity of 38.44 the variety is a very essential point. 56.85 The trees from which scions are select ed must be free from insect pests an. 5.00parasites. 25.00 It does not matter what tool is used 6.00 4.60 to cut the scions from the tree, provided it is sharp and does the work 1.75 neatly. The place to make the cut is 2.40 about the beginning of the current 7.90 year's growth on fruit trees, bush 25.00 fruits and grapevines unless the trim-4.58 mings from the regular pruning are 25.00 used. In the latter case only large. 13.75 well developed wood is fit to use. 186 60 It has been commonly thought that 25.00 the best time to cut scions is soon after the leaves drop in the fall or in early 2.55 winter, but in the light of the present 561.00 experiments it is better to wait until 93.50 there has been a little freezing. This 85 has the effect of changing the starch 20.00 into sugar. But after the desired tem-50.00 perature has once been reached the 5.00 sooner the scions are cut the better. 4.00Early December is usually the right  $2.2^{5}$ time. 4.45 In preparing bundles for storage it is a common practice to put 100 to-2.50 gether, but a larger number will keep 1.50 very well under one tie if the packing

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Ages Show Man Changes Little. Though it is conceivable that mankind may have spread from a common center over the entire earth in a few thousand years, Professor Arthur Keith in a Birmingham university lecture has pointed out that the discoverles of the last fifty years clearly indicate that the dispersion and separation into widely separated races has not been a rapid process. The inhabitants of the lower Nile valley, though immigrants have arrived-among them, show clearly persistence of the old types for 8.000 years. The permanence of human types has also shown in America, and a human skeleton of Lansing, Kan., found at a depth of twenty-three feet in a glacial deposit. probably dates back 12,000 years. The men of England of 5,000 years ago had the modern stature, with the form of men of today. Professor Kelth declared that his audiences had representatives of the men of the Derbyshire cave, in America the red Indian preserves the form of men who lived before the last glacial invasion, and the predynastic Egyptian survives in tribes on the Red sea. - New York Press.

Immaterial.

Office Boy-Dat caller's got a funny name. Editor-Ob, he left his name, did he? Office Boy-Yessir, I asked him, and he said it wuz immaterial.-Cleveland Leader.

In and Out.

The problems of politicians may be grouped under two general heads, How to get money into the public treasury and how to get it out-Life.

tie it should be tarred manin or sisal 30.00 hemp, for ordinary strings are almost 32.00 sure to rot. Willow twigs are excel-39.44 lent, cheap and easy to put on and will 16.00 not rot during the winter. Wires are 16 00 liable to injure the scions. 16.80 From what has already been stated 16.00 it is evident that scions must be kept 30.00 cool. An even temperature of about 35 degrees F. is best. This is not often 27.00 obtainable except in cold storage 33:00 plants, either public or private. Near-42.00 ly all indoor cellars are too warm. 115.70 Burying the scions in the earth, with a 16.75 light covering of straw or sawdust 33.00 over the place, often affords about the 107.50 right conditions. The material with which to pack the 4.00

material is good. If cord is used as a

14.40

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bundles in storage may be almost any-34.00 thing that is easily kept moist and 28.00 that has no injurious qualities. Sphag-24.00 num moss, such as nurserymen use, is 20.00 the best of all. Old sawdust that will 12.00 not ferment is very good and is rather 20.00 easily obtained. Leaf mold from the 16.00 woods is good. Sand is very heavy to handle and necessitates washing the \$2,710.10

scions in order to get rid of grit. To sum up, the most important points are as follows:

First .- Good soil and good culture are essential, with plenty of light to produce young wood that is well stored with starchy matter, and that has well developed buds.

Second.-Cut only the most vigorous of the last year's growth. This is found on the topmost and farthest ends of the branches.

Third.-Tie bundles with durable material and label plainly at once. Fourth .- Do the cutting in the early

part of winter, before severely cold weather.

Fifth.-Store in damp material in cool place.

### Cattle Bloat Treatment.

Bloat comes from the excessive formation of gas in the paunch, says Professor C. H. Eckles of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, It often results from pasturing on clover. but may occur with any kind of feeding. It is made known by the exces-

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sive swelling of the left flank. If rehead and strength of muscle of many lief is not obtained in time the animal dies from suffocation due to the great pressure on the lungs.

In mild cases, driving the animal at a rapid gait for some distance may be sufficient. Cold water thrown in quantitles upon the cow's sides may reduce the pressure. In very severe cases the gas must be removed without delay This is best done by the use of a trocar. In using this instrument a spet is selected equally distant from the last rib, the hip bone and the backbone on the left side.

### Corn Land For Wheat.

On the North Dakota demonstration farms wheat after corn has averaged twenty bushels per acre, while confirmous wheat gave from twelve to thirtyfour bushels. This is the result of six years' work. At the North Dakota ex-

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