

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 44

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1915.

EMMA A. WALDO

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MORAVIA, N. Y.
Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m.
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Special attention given to diseases of the
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Agent for the following companies:
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association
of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The
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nado insurance at low rate.
Regular trip every thirty days.

Wells College Commencement.
The following program will be car-
ried out Commencement week at
Wells college, Aurora:
Sunday, June 6, Senior Step Sing-
ing at 6:30 p. m.
Baccalaureate sermon 8 p. m., Pres-
ident Macmillan.
Monday, June 7, Senior Ivy Exer-
cises 9:30 a. m.
Alumnæ Meeting 11 a. m.
Alumnæ dinner 1 p. m.
Annual Trustee Meeting 2 p. m.
Commencement Concert 4 p. m.
Senior Dramatics, 8 p. m., As You
Like It.
Tuesday, June 8, Commencement
Day.
Commencement Address and Confer-
ring of Degrees, 10:30 a. m.
Orator, Rev. LeBaron R. Briggs,
LL.D.
Reception 12 m.
Commencement Collation.
The graduates number 46, which is
the largest class in the history of the
institution.

Subscribe for the home paper to
day.

HAVE YOU WEAK LUNGS?
Do colds settle on your chest or in your
bronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or
are you subject to throat troubles?
Such troubles should have immediate
treatment with the strengthening powers
of Scott's Emulsion to guard against
consumption which so easily follows.
Scott's Emulsion contains pure cod liver
oil which peculiarly strengthens the res-
piratory tract and improves the quality of
the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and
heals the tender membranes of the throat.
Scott's is prescribed by the best special-
ists. You can get it at any drug store.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

Poplar Ridge.

May 24—On the evening of May 12, 1915, Alice M. Reynolds, wife of John Grinnell, passed away at her home here, aged 76 years, 9 months and 2 days. For years Mrs. Grinnell has suffered with rheumatism and for several weeks before her death she suffered greatly from a complication of diseases. She was an earnest Christian woman for many years, a member of the Ledyard M. E. church and a teacher in the Sabbath school there as long as she was able to attend services at Ledyard. Since living at Poplar Ridge she attended the Friends church. Mrs. Grinnell is survived by her husband and three sons, Edgar of Cortland, Wesley and Volney of Sodus, also three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Greenfield of King Ferry, Miss Sarah J. Reynolds of Venice and Mrs. Goldring of Sodus. Funeral services were held at her late home on Saturday, May 15, Rev. C. L. V. Haines of Ledyard having charge of the services. Interment was made at Sodus. Mrs. F. A. Peckham is improving slowly.

Edward Simkin and daughter of Salem, Iowa, are the guests of his sister, the Simkin-Foster sisters. Mr. Simkin is the oldest of the twelve children of the late Edward and Julia Simkins, being nearly 82 years of age. He was a former resident of this place.

Miss Florence Anthony is suffering from blood poisoning in her arm.

Rev. J. R. Walter has returned from New Castle, Ind., where he spent part of last week. Mr. Walter has announced that next Sunday he will preach his farewell sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford have returned from their visit at Sidney Center, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marshall are at their home here, after spending the winter in Millport, Pa.

Miss Carrie Simkin of Mapleton is in town.

We don't hear our neighbors boasting about their fine gardens this spring.

Charles Aldrich who is at his grandfather's, J. C. Aldrich, is quite sick with measles.

There are several cases of scarlet fever about here.

Wright Mosher and family of Union Springs were guests at A. J. Painter's Sunday.

Forks of the Creek.

May 25—The rainy weather is quite discouraging for the farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellison visited at K. Ellison's at King Ferry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarbell, Mrs. Henry Hand and Mrs. Purdy Main and son Henry visited at Chas. Sill's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starner and son William of Ithaca spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starner.

Mrs. LaSelle Palmer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kratzer, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Smith's brother of Ithaca visited her last week.

Miss Mattie DeRemer visited her friend, Miss Mary King of the Lake Road a couple of days last week.

James DeRemer, who had an operation in the Auburn City hospital a short time ago, has returned to his home at Five Corners, after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Breed.

The friends of Geo. Bower were very sorry to hear of his sudden death.

Why Don't They?

We sometimes wonder if any one appreciates The Sunlight. If they do, why don't they say so by recommending it to a neighbor and securing for it a new subscriber? We sometimes wonder if any one owes The Sunlight any gratitude. If they do, why don't they say so and stimulate the soul of the editor, who needs sympathy and encouragement?—Arcadia (Kan.) Sunlight.

North Lansing.

May 25—Memorial day services will be held in the church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The address will be given by Rev. Cassius Myers, pastor of the M. E. church at Groton. Mrs. Mangang of Ithaca will sing. Our pastor, Rev. F. Allington, will be present and take part in the service. Rev. Myers is highly spoken of as a speaker and it is hoped he will have a full house. Flowers may not be as plentiful as in other years but let everyone bring what flowers they can and plenty of evergreen.

Rev. and Mrs. Allington visited friends at Martville last week.

Mrs. Ann Conklin of Groton has come to spend some time with Mrs. Wm. Singer.

Ed French has a new graphophone and occasionally gives a concert for those in line at the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay of Genoa were at Charles Bower's on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirk F. Richardson and their son visited Mrs. Small last Thursday in the early part of the day and the latter part at Dana Singer's. From there they were taken to their home in Port Byron. Eight years ago they were here in our parsonage.

A platform temperance meeting at the church last Sunday.

We are very sorry to hear that our friend, Ai Lanterman, is worse. Ai has many friends in North Lansing who are sorry to hear of his sickness.

Charles Bower is very sick. He has been in poor health for some months; has had several bad spells which would last for a few days and then he would rally. Last week he was decidedly worse and he is in bed. They have a nurse from Groton.

Prof. Holden and Charles Lobdell were in Auburn last week.

Mrs. Alice Singer is suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Armena Woodruff is quite sick.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Alice Singer last week Thursday.

Sage.

May 24—Elmer Carter accompanied by Harry Snyder, Ernest Teeter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Small motored to Moravia Sunday in Mr. Carter's new Maxwell 1915 touring car.

Several from this place attended the ball game and boat race last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Teeter seems to be gaining a little. Mrs. Barnes of Ludlowville is helping to care for her.

Leon Snyder spent Sunday at his farm in Genoa. He is going to build fences on it.

Miss Winnie Stollenbeck is working in the laundry at the George Junior Republic.

Ernest Teeter attended the 4th degree supper at Grange hall, North Lansing, Saturday evening last.

Remember the Teeter reunion at Ernest Teeter's, June 26.

Lansingville.

May 24—Miss Abbie Burr spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Delos Cheesman, at Belltown.

Mrs. Lavern Morey and her infant daughter have returned to her home here after spending several weeks with her mother in Cortland.

At the Epworth League business meeting held at the church Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected:

President—George Stout.
1st Vice Pres.—Edith Gallow.
2nd Vice Pres.—Helen Tait.
3rd Vice Pres.—Emma Bower.
4th Vice Pres.—Walter Fenner.
Secretary—Nellie Minturn.
Treasurer—Archie Fish.
Organist—Edith Gallow.
Mrs. Patterson of North Lansing visited her daughter, Mrs. George Stout, Sunday.

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes. Sold Everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute."

Five Corners.

May 24—Another cold wave and probably another frost as three were predicted for this month. We have had two already.

Mrs. H. B. Dean of Lansingville spent last week Tuesday with her son, Asa Coon and family.

Clarence and Bert Palmer have both purchased automobiles.

George LaBar of East Lansing was a caller at Chas. Barger's last week Thursday to see his brother, H. E. LaBar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes and son spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin.

Dr. John Gard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Asa Coon and daughter Thelma motored to Ithaca last week Wednesday in the doctor's new car.

R. B. Ferris has purchased a fine new automobile.

Miss Kate Hughes does not improve very fast from her illness.

S. B. Mead made a business trip to Auburn last week Monday. Mrs. Mead accompanied him as far as Genoa and spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Avery and daughter, Mrs. Mary Sill.

A strawberry and ice cream social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coon Saturday evening, May 29, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Belltown.

Miss Grace Coe of King Ferry spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse. Miss Maud Ford was invited to spend the afternoon at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Couse gave Miss Coe a ride in their auto Sunday by taking her home.

Wilbur Cook of Genoa spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook.

Mrs. Floyd Young and little son Russell of Auburn spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, and with other relatives last week.

Mrs. S. B. Mead and Mrs. Maria Kelley attended the W. C. T. U. institute at Weedsport last week Wednesday, returning home Thursday evening. Mrs. Mead was a delegate from this Union.

The Tillotson reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitbeck near King Ferry June 2. A very cordial invitation is extended to all former pupils of Dr. Tillotson.

Henry Barger and daughter, Iva Worsell of Ludlowville spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger.

Miss Alida Barger has a new automobile which she runs herself.

James DeRemer has returned to his home. He is recovering slowly from his recent operation.

We learn S. S. Goodyear, has purchased a new Buick automobile.

Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Jerome Barger attended the W. C. T. U. institute at Weedsport last week. Harry Ferris took them in his automobile.

Mrs. Sarah Morey is now with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Streeter at Venice Center.

The Christian Endeavor society will sell ice cream on the church lawn here next week Saturday evening, June 5. A very cordial invitation for all to come and help the society.

Master Hiram White of North Lansing spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, returning to Alson Karn's where he is working, Sunday afternoon.

Notice.

The King Ferry school building committee are ready to receive bids for carpenter work for building school building. Plans and specifications can be seen at F. T. Atwater & Son's store, King Ferry. 42ft

WANTED—Poultry, hogs, calves, at highest market price. Write or phone.

S. C. Houghtaling,
Phone 42FA. R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

This Will Interest Mothers.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 26 years. All druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

King Ferry.

May 25—Mrs. Howard Pidcock spent Thursday with her daughter, Miss Rose Pidcock in Syracuse, who is to take state examination for nurses in June.

Lewis Flynn of Syracuse visited his grandmother, Mrs. M. Crouch last week.

Miss Helen Bradley and Miss Clara Lanterman spent Sunday at Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underhill and two sons motored from Auburn and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickinson and Henry Underhill of Number One was a guest at the same place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilton of Genoa visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Tilton, Sunday. Mrs. Tilton returned home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shaw are spending some time with their son, Jay Shaw and family at Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn and son of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Tracey Gillett and daughter of Sayre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Dana Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins and daughter and LeRoy Flynn of Ithaca spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Crouch and aunt, Mrs. A. W. Atwater, also Mrs. Bert Shook and son of Aurora were guests at the same place.

A concert will be given by Mrs. Lue Slocum King, assisted by Miss Edith A. Ellis, pianist, and Mr. Edwin Smith, bass, Friday evening, June 4, in the Presbyterian church of this place. Admission free.

May 24—The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Brill last week and was well attended. They voted to redecorate the church soon.

Mrs. Janette Greenfield attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John Grinnell at Poplar Ridge and also went to Sodus where Mrs. Grinnell was buried.

Wednesday afternoon, May 26, Miss Brewer of Cornell will give a lecture on cooking at the home of Mrs. Lois Smith, to which all ladies interested in cooking are cordially invited.

Miss Julia Hartnett of Scipio visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. McCormick, last week.

On account of so much rain the state road work has been slow. John Fallon was in Ithaca last week.

On account of the death of the proprietor, Bert Rapp, the stage and mail line to King Ferry station will change July 1.

Grain of all kinds and the hay crop are unusually good in this vicinity.

C. H. Barton of New York made a business trip here Monday.

Every one is pleased to see J. G. Atwater out again after his long illness.

Mrs. Etta Rennyson is improving. Michael Poland, a former resident, now of Washington, D. C., is renewing old acquaintances here.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.
Sunday: Worship and preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning, sermon to boys and girls; this followed by the next sermon on Thessalonians. In the evening, sermon on a passage from Acts of the Apostles. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Leader, Miss A. S. Bradley; subject, "The Call of Foreign Missions for Money, Men and Prayers."

Christian Workers' Band prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual strawberry and ice cream festival in the parish house and on the church lawn on Friday evening of this week, May 28. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Strawberries and ice cream will be served through the entire evening. All come.

The Sunshine choir meets on Saturday at 3 p. m. Let us continue faithful to this.

Memorial day observed in the church on next Monday afternoon, May 31, at 2 o'clock. An excellent program has been arranged. The old soldiers are to be present. The boys and girls of the school will attend in a body and render part of the program. The audience will sing about a dozen of the old patriotic songs. The orator of the afternoon will be Hon. J. G. Allen of

Summerhill who has exercised distinguished ability as supervisor of his town, assemblyman at Albany and as political platform speaker. At the close of the program rendered in the church, a procession will be formed as follows: First the musicians; then the boys and girls of the school acting as an escort to the G. A. R.; then the soldiers; and lastly, all the people. This procession will march to the Soldiers' monument where will be read the orders of the G. A. R. From there the procession will proceed to decorate the graves of the soldiers in the cemeteries of the village. The boys and girls will be presented with buttons to wear on this occasion. Let us remember that the decorating of the graves is to be done according to the above announced program. The church should be filled by people next Monday afternoon to join in this fitting program, hear Mr. Allen and revere the soldiers who died for union and freedom. All invited.

Ellsworth.
May 25—William Streeter motored to Auburn last Sunday.

Miss Anna O'Herron of Scipio spent the last of the week with Miss Margaret O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox spent Sunday in Auburn.

James Ryon, Jr., has an automobile.

Miss Margaret O'Connell entertained Miss Ruth Lane of Sherwood and Miss Laura Coulson of Scipio for the week-end.

Miss Edith Pine has returned from Rochester.

Robert Crow and family are very sick with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Culver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family.

Mrs. Ellis has returned home from Ohio.

Mrs. William Parmenter has been entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Berrals of Auburn.

Master Belmont Smith spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Mrs. Cheesman of Five Corners is spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur Judge.

Atwater.
May 25—Very little corn has been planted in this vicinity. No one has any complaints to offer about its being "a dry spell."

Ralph Atwater and family were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Atwater.

Mrs. G. N. French has returned to Sayre, after a brief visit with her parents of this place.

Mrs. U. S. Hall attended the State Rebekah Assembly at Elmira the past week. She also visited relatives at Corning.

Miss Eva Hall has returned to Groton, where she is employed as bookkeeper in Landon's store.

Miss Ruth Haskin spent Saturday in Ithaca.

Frank Highland is suffering with rheumatism.

Mrs. Carrie Crouch is again at her home here after an absence of four months. Mrs. Parr is at Mrs. Crouch's having returned Saturday from Waverly, where she spent the winter with her daughter.

I. B. Mitchell was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abram West.

Jurors for County Court.
Jurors from Southern Cayuga have been drawn as follows for the term of County court which will begin on June 7:
Fleming—Lewis Baldwin, William Pinkney, Frank Salway.
Genoa—Arthur Saxton, Frank Young.
Ledyard—Henry Brewster, Frank Fry.
Moravia—Michael Burns, Edson A. Booth, Jacob W. VanEtten.
Niles—Henry Austin, Charles Badman.
Springport—William S. Gibbs, C. T. Backus, Ray Shoemaker.
Summerhill—Fred Robinson.

If you have anything to sell, or you want anything, have lost, if found an article, make it known through a special notice in THE TRIBUNE.

WITH THE SACRED FLAG SHE LOVES



Float ever, droop never, forever, old flag!
 Though the armed world assail you, what coward would lag
 To rise in defense of our beautiful flag?
 By a thousand campfires have the vows of our sires
 Ever been that the flag should still reign;
 And they battled and bled till the rivers ran red,
 But the flag floated free from all stain.
 Let us keep it unfurled to enlighten the world—
 Right's emblem as ages go by.
 Ever glad to the sight is that banner so bright
 As it ripples in glory on high.
 —Walter G. Doty, in National Magazine.

FIRST TROOPS TO ENTER RICHMOND

Thirteenth Regiment of New Hampshire Volunteers Lays Claim to the Honor.

FOR many years there was discussion of the claims of several bodies of Union troops for the honor of having been first into Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, on April 3, 1865, a few hours, or possibly only an hour, after the last men of the gray had filed out of the city.

The chief claimants, for the honor have been the Thirteenth regiment of New Hampshire volunteers, of which John M. Woods, former mayor of Somerville and now department commander of the Massachusetts G. A. R., was a member, and the body of colored cavalry, the Fifth Massachusetts, and that day led by Charles Francis Adams, son of the then minister to England.

There has been much said, and there was much to say, on both sides. The actual priority would seem to belong to the New Hampshire regiment, and some of the facts of the story of that great day are summarized here.

Informal Surrender.

The mayor of Richmond with some of the citizens met General Weltzel a little before seven that morning a little outside the limits of the city. To that point there had advanced a detachment of Union pickets, perhaps 60 to 70 men. Here an informal surrender took place.

Then General Weltzel and his staff proceeded into the city, followed by Lieutenant Prescott and his force of pickets, and preceded by a squad of the general's orderlies from the Fourth Massachusetts cavalry, commanded by Major A. H. Stevens. The general established his headquarters, as is well known, in the house which Jefferson Davis had made the White House of the southern states. James Ford Rhodes says that the evacuation was completed by seven in the morning, and Nicolay and Hay say that Lieutenant Prescott reached capitol square soon after that hour.

General Weltzel soon sent back an aide with orders to get the first brigade he could find and bring it in to act as a provost guard. At the same time he sent word for all the rest of the troops to remain outside the city and take possession of the inner line of Confederate defenses.

Marched into City.

The first brigade met by the aide proved to be Gen. E. H. Ripley's brigade of Gen. Charles Devens' division of the Twenty-fourth army corps. This brigade was headed by Devens with the New Hampshire regiment to which John M. Woods belonged. They marched into the city with colors flying and bands playing and reached the capitol some time between eight and

nine, on a glorious spring morning. Meantime the second order had been sent and carried about, but somehow it failed to reach the regiment of colored cavalry which had then for several weeks been in the command of Colonel Adams. They were posted on the extreme right of the Union line, and they obeyed an earlier request from General Devens and it was the only order of which they knew anything, that they advance into the city, and thus this colored regiment, headed by the grandson of one president and the great-grandson of another, earned for itself a share of the glory of that morning.

General Weltzel himself in his report says: "At daybreak I started various divisions towards Richmond. General Devens' division came up the New Market road and the cavalry, under Charles Francis Adams, Jr., came up the Darbytown and Charles City roads. I directed them all to halt at the outskirts of the city until further orders. I then rode ahead of the troops, along the Osborne Pike, and entered the city hall, where I received the surrender of the city at 8:15 a. m.

Troops Placed in Position.

"Majors Stevens and Graves had entered a little after 7 a. m. I ordered immediately after my arrival a brigade of Devens' division under General Ripley as provost guard, and ordered all the rest of the troops into position along the inner line of redoubts about the city.

"The first troops to reach the city were the companies—E and H—of the Fourth Massachusetts cavalry, who were the escorts to Majors Stevens and Graves, and their guidons were the first national colors displayed over the city. Next came the pickets of the Twenty-fourth corps. After that, as I was in the city and not on the outskirts, I do not know what came, and it is a matter of dispute, both divisions claiming the credit."

Wherever the credit goes it will fall somewhere in New England, and probably upon New Hampshire for priority, and Massachusetts will have a full share.

Foiled Enlisting Officers.

They tell a tale of an amusing incident that occurred at a recruiting headquarters in Indiana, where an old man with flowing gray beard and white hair offered himself as a soldier. Of course, he was rejected. He said nothing, but hastening to a barber shop, had his hair dyed and a clean shave. Then he came back, and declaring his age as "rising thirty-five," was unrecognized and promptly enlisted.

Illinois Woman a Major.

Governor Yates of Illinois made the wife of Lieutenant Reynolds (Seventeenth Illinois volunteers) a major. She accompanied her husband through a long campaign, and was present at the battle of Pittsburg Landing. However, she did no fighting, and her commission was a reward for the important service she did in taking care of the wounded.

AT CLOSE OF WAR

Officer Tells of His Interesting Experience.

Rode Into Confederate Lines With Officer Who Brought Flag of Truce From General Lee on Appomattox Field.

AMONG the most interesting stories told of the surrender of the Confederate armies at Appomattox court house, fifty years ago—April 9, 1865—are the eyewitness accounts of Gen. Edward W. Whitaker, who was the chief of staff to General Custer at that time, and who has been a resident of Washington since 1872. Brigadier general by brevet, he was at that time a lieutenant colonel, and the first Union officer to enter the Confederate lines before hostilities were suspended.

That was April 9, 1865, and General Whitaker is the man who accompanied Captain Sims, the Confederate officer who brought out the flag of truce to the point at which were located General Longstreet and General Gordon, who were in active command after the departure of General Lee. General Whitaker was sent with Captain Sims to ascertain if the flag of truce meant "unconditional surrender." General Custer sent word by his chief of staff that unless the flag did mean unconditional surrender he would be unable to stop a charge that was about to be made, as he was not in sole command.

Having received favorable assurances from the Confederate general, General Whitaker took the flag of truce and at their request rode out to stop the charge of the infantry line of battle, thereby bringing the fire of his own side, waiting for the word to engage the enemy.

Resented Yankee's Presence.

"I recall hearing a soldier shout, 'What is the Yankee doing here with his arms on?' General Whitaker said, discussing those historic days with a reporter for the Washington Star. 'The flag of truce,' he said, 'was a fringed honeycomb towel. It is now on exhibition at the New National museum.'

"Lee had gone to the rear to seek Grant," the general continued. "The flag was sent out from the Confederate lines, in charge of Captain Sims, by direction of Lee, the object of the flag being to enable General Longstreet and General Gordon to secure a cessation of hostilities pending negotiations between the commanders regarding the terms upon which Lee would surrender.

"The sloping open fields of Appomattox, glittering for miles with the arms of forces composed of the flower of two of the finest armies that were ever marshaled on earth, seemed designed by nature for the stage upon which should be enacted the last scene in the great drama of the Civil war.

"It was there that the most stirring incident in the bitter struggle occurred, culminating in the announcement to a torn and bleeding nation that peace again was restored.

"It was there that Grant and Lee agreed upon terms for the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia that showed the former to be as magnanimous as a conqueror as he had been relentless as a foe.

"And it was there that the death knell of slavery in the United States of America was sounded and the foundation of a new nation laid whereon should arise the substantial structure of the government of today, contributed to equally by the North and the South.

Last Charge on Enemy.

"Our division was composed of three divisions of cavalry, with a battery of light artillery to each brigade. We pressed down upon the enemy and received the fire from battery after battery of artillery without stopping to return it. General Custer, riding at the head of the column, was looking for a favorable opening for a charge. Our movement along the flank of the

enemy was slow at first, but the fire of their batteries had nettled our horses into a half trot, when suddenly an officer rode out from the Confederate line waving a large towel in his hand. He said he was Captain Sims of Longstreet's staff, and came by direction of General Lee, who asked a suspension of hostilities.

"In an instant General Custer said to me: 'Whitaker, take this towel, go with this officer to General Lee, with my compliments, and say I cannot stop this charge, as I am not in sole command on this field, unless he announces an unconditional surrender. I took the towel and asked Sims to show me the shortest cut to where he had left Lee. I remember vigorously swinging the old towel and the relief I felt on entering the Confederate lines without being fired on.

"At the point we entered, only a short distance from where we had left Custer, a battery of artillery was posted, and as we passed the guns I noticed a pile of shells on the ground in the rear of each gun, and every gunner in position ready to give up a warm reception at the command, 'Fire.' On reaching the road, columns of Confederate infantry were moving in perfect order, and I recall hearing a soldier shout, 'What is that Yankee doing here with his arms on?' I had folded the towel out of sight as soon as I reached the Confederate line.

Lee Had Gone to Find Grant.

"When we arrived at the place where Sims had left General Lee we found only Generals Gordon and Longstreet, who explained that General Lee had galloped off to the rear to find General Grant immediately after Sims had started out with the flag of truce, and had left them in command. I stated to them the message from Custer to Lee and told them that I must have an immediate reply. They said there was no doubt of surrender, as we had cut off their line of retreat the right before, and that they were personally satisfied of the uselessness of further resistance. I expressed regret that so many good men had been killed the night before and that morning, whereupon they said that General Lee would not believe that the Union Infantry was across the Lynchburg pike, until the renouveau of Gordon's charge, which had been made that morning by his orders.

"While we were talking firing was heard to the east of where I had left Custer, and at my suggestion an officer was sent with orders to stop it. I noticed that the guns that were moving past us as we talked had smoke coming from their muzzles, indicating that they were the same that had been used so vigorously on our column a short time before. I protested against the moving of these guns, and was assured that the object was to water the horses in a small creek near by. At this moment General Ord's infantry line of battle was seen closing in on us from the west, and I was begged to announce the surrender of the army to that line.

First Notice of Surrender.

"I saw that there was no time to lose, so I pulled out the old towel again and rode out to the Union infantry line and said to General Chamberlain of Maine that Lee's army had surrendered. The line halted at once and a shout went up from right to left, followed by a scene that words fail to describe. I then galloped back across the field to General Custer to make the same announcement. It was in this way that the infantry historians claim that the surrender was first made to them.

"In conclusion, let me say that of all the battlefields of the Civil war—and I had the honor of being in eighty-one battles—Appomattox was the most magnificent."

Worthy of All Respect.

The survivors of the great war formed an element inextricably interwoven with all that was best in the last two generations of Americans. They were the leading citizens, the pillars of society in every hamlet from Maine to California. Respect for their uniforms and tattered battle flags was taught to our youth by precept and example.

MEMORIAL DAY

1861 1915

Unbroken nor disturbed is the rest
 Of our brave soldier dead. Their grass-grown graves
 Lie thick, so thick, in this fair land where waves
 The flag they served, the symbol of the best
 High bond that ever gave a nation zest
 In war or peace, one blessed cord that saves
 The darkest hour when valiant man behaves
 As 'fore his God, and thus fulfills his quest.
 There let them sleep, those bodies in the dust,
 While their free souls from some far wondrous height
 Perchance look down on this their martyr day
 And then plead on before the God we trust,
 "That war shall cease." For this more glorious fight
 I see their mighty cohorts in array.
 —John Grixton Currier in the Living Church.

PROMPTNESS

ACCURACY and SECURITY



with courtesy added, have made this bank popular with many of our leading merchants and citizens.

With this record in mind, why not have your checking account with us?

CAPITAL \$150,000
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Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
 \$1,400,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

Our Furniture Department Is Ready to Serve You

Our entire Fourth Floor in the Two Buildings is devoted to this Department and is filled with the finest line, the most attractive furniture it has been possible to procure.

Many months were spent in preparing for this new department, in selecting the assortments, in buying this new stock and we believe that now our efforts have been fully repaid for we feel sure we have as fine, as up-to-date a furniture Department as can be found in Central New York, and we feel when you have had the opportunity of inspecting this Department you will second our opinion.

We trust we may expect an early visit.

ROTHSCHILD BROS., ITHACA, N. Y.

REDUCED PRICES ON COATS AND SUITS

Call soon while the assortment is still large.

The Wooltex and several other well known makes all to be sold at BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS.

BUSH & DEAN

ITHACA, N. Y.

The Store That Sells Woolltex
 Coats Suits Skirts

Go to Church Because: It is an Attractive Place to Spend at Least Part of the Sabbath

GO TO CHURCH because the church is an attractive place to spend part of the Sabbath. IN THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT WHICH SPREAD LIKE A PRAIRIE FIRE LAST SPRING AND WHICH IS LIKELY TO HAVE AN ADDED IMPETUS VERY SOON, THE HERALDING OF THE FACT THAT THE HOUSE OF GOD IS AN INVITING PLACE WAS MORE OR LESS LOST SIGHT OF. A CHURCH EDIFICE, NO MATTER HOW POOR THE COMMUNITY, INVARIABLY IS ARCHITECTURALLY NEAT WITHIN AND WITHOUT. THE ENVIRONMENT ALWAYS IS BEAUTIFUL. THE PEOPLE YOU MEET IN CHURCH ARE THE RIGHT SORT. THE PASTOR MEETS YOU WITH A SMILING COUNTENANCE AND WORDS OF CHEER. THE SINGING OF THE CHOIR IS UPLIFTING. THE SERMONS ARE EDUCATIONAL.

Can a man who professes faith in God give one sane reason why he should stay away from divine worship on Sunday? Is there a more attractive place to spend an hour on the Sabbath than in the house of God? The joy that one gets in church, the joy that he feels after worshipping his Creator, more than repays him for the brief time that he spends in the house of God.

IT DOES SEEM UNNECESSARY THAT THIS APPEAL OR ANY APPEAL SHOULD BE MADE TO ASK PEOPLE TO GO TO CHURCH. THE MANY BENEFITS IMMEDIATELY ACCRUING TO THE REGULAR ATTENDANTS AT CHURCH ARE SELF APPARENT. ONE HAS A BETTER FEELING WITHIN HIMSELF AND WITH THE WORLD IN GENERAL. REPORTS FROM CLERGYMEN DECLARE THAT THERE HAS BEEN BUT LITTLE FALLING OFF IN THE ATTENDANCE AT CHURCHES. THOUSANDS OF NEW MEMBERS WERE TAKEN IN DURING THE SPRING CAMPAIGN. IT IS PLEASING TO NOTE THAT THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THEM ARE REMAINING TRUE TO THEIR CONVICTIONS.

GO TO CHURCH!

THE GENOA TRIBUNE
ESTABLISHED 1890.
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

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Three months25
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Job printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, May 28, 1915

EXTRACTED BULLET'S OWNERSHIP A PUZZLE.

German Jurists Dispute Right of Soldier to Memento of Wound.

The question of the ownership of an extracted bullet is being debated with considerable vehemence in Germany. As a rule, a patient wants to retain the bullet as a curiosity. On the other hand, the surgeon likes to keep it.

A judge in Berlin has decided that a wounded soldier has a perfect right to the bullet that lodged in his body because, when it reached him, it was legally subject to nobody's ownership. The enemy relinquished its ownership in sending the bullet forth.

This question of ownership does not give the surgeon who extracts the bullet any right to it, even if the wounded soldier at the time should be unconscious and unable to assert his claim. Should the surgeon retain the bullet extracted by him the soldier has a good cause for damages against him, the court held.

Other jurists assert that the enemy does not lose its ownership after the firing of a bullet, and whoever comes out victorious has a right to all the ammunition that has been fired and which can be recovered from the wounded or dead. Therefore, no individual has any right to lay claim to an extracted bullet.

The debate is being carried on with the greatest amount of seriousness by medical and legal authorities, who are even going to the trouble of looking up international law on the subject.

WIFE MUST PAY ALIMONY.

Los Angeles Court Extends Woman's Duty as a Citizen.

The duty of a woman as a citizen and wife has been extended by Judge Monroe at Los Angeles in paying alimony.

In the divorce suit of Mrs. Mary F. Krause, sixty years old, H. H. Krause, twenty-one years her junior, testified he makes the beds, sweeps out the rooms, washes dishes and performs other work in his wife's rooming house usually done by a maid.

"If you stay at home," said the judge, "she must feed you properly, else you are to notify me."

The court ordered Mrs. Krause either to support her husband during the pendency of the trial or to pay him alimony of \$40 a month.

SURGEON LOSES RIGHT HAND.

Saves Life by Telling Chauffeur to Bind Arm After Crash.

Dr. Lewis M. Dusseldorf, a prominent Brooklyn surgeon, lost his right hand, with which he had performed hundreds of operations at the Methodist hospital, in a collision between his automobile and that of Justice William J. Carr.

He was hurled through the glass in the door of his limousine. His right arm scraped the jagged glass, nearly severing the hand at the wrist. He saved his life by murmuring to his chauffeur: "Bind a cord about my injured arm and twist it tight. It will keep me from bleeding to death."

He was taken to the Methodist hospital, where a colleague amputated the hand.

BARKING FISH FIGHTS MEN.

Mayor of Joliet Says He Watched Fierce Battle Half an Hour.

Joliet, Ill., has just won the fish story championship.

Harvey E. Wood, the mayor, declares he saw a fish with a beak like a bird and a bark like a dog leap from the Kankakee river halfway into a boat in which were two well known Joliet men and fight them with such ferocity that the craft overturned.

For almost half an hour, according to the solemn statements of all three men, the fish bit and barked furiously and pursued the two men as they swam desperately to shore. Mayor Wood asserts the barks could be heard half a mile.

RENDERS ARMY INVISIBLE.

Chemist Discovers Chemical Which Obscures All Movements.

A chemist at St. John's, N. F., claims after years of experimenting to have perfected a chemical which obscures any object from view near which it is released, and the invisibility may be maintained for an indefinite period.

Hundreds of persons of all classes have witnessed demonstrations. The most skeptical admitted their belief that in both naval and military operations the discovery would revolutionize warfare.

GULFLIGHT'S FATE AS TOLD BY MATE

Boness Tells Stirring Story of "War Zone."

HOW CAPTAIN GUNTER DIED

Second Officer Asserts In Interview After Rescue That He Saw Submarine Two Miles Away and Twenty-five Minutes Later the American Ship Was Struck by a Torpedo.

The brief account of the sinking of the American tank ship *Gulflight* in the "war zone," with the death of the captain, wireless operator and a sailor, given by Paul W. Boness, her second officer, on his being landed at Penzance, forms one of the most thrilling and pathetic stories of the sea.

The *Gulflight* was on her way from Port Arthur, Tex., to Rouen, France, with a cargo of gasoline, consigned to the Compagnie Industrielle des Petroles of Rouen.

"When the *Gulflight* left Port Arthur," said Boness, "we were followed by a warship of some description, which kept out of sight, but in touch by wireless and warned us not to disclose our position to any one."

"At noon Saturday, May 1, we were twenty-five miles west of Scilly. The weather was hazy, but not thick."

He Was on Watch.
"About two and one-half miles ahead I saw a submarine. I was on watch and notified the captain and chief officer, who also saw the submarine. It remained on the surface for three minutes and then disappeared."

"Twenty-five minutes later, without the slightest warning, we were struck by a torpedo on the starboard side. There was a tremendous shock. The submarine was invisible when she discharged the torpedo."

"Previous to this we had been met by two patrol boats, which accompanied us on either side. The boat on our starboard side was so badly shaken by the explosion that her crew imagined that she also had been torpedoed. We immediately lowered the boats and left our ship and were quickly taken on board the patrol boats. Then the fog increased."

"Captain Gunter and I got in the same boat. We drifted about all night in the fog and did not land at Scilly until 10 o'clock Sunday morning."

They Jumped Overboard.
"At midnight of Saturday while still on board the patrol boat Captain Gunter summoned me. I found him in bed, and he said he wanted some one to roll a cigarette for him. He then threw up his arms and fainted. From then until the time of his death, which occurred about half past 3 o'clock Sunday morning, he remained unconscious."

"Captain Gunter's speech before he sank into unconsciousness was thick and indistinct. He was muttering all the time, and we could distinguish that he wished some one to take care of his wife."

"The crew had always regarded Captain Gunter as a healthy man. None of us had ever heard him complain."

Second Assistant Engineer Crist added to the story. He said:

"I was on watch in the engine room when we were torpedoed, and so terrible was the blow that the *Gulflight* seemed to be tumbling to pieces. She appeared to be lifted high in the air and then to descend rapidly. I told the boys to 'beat it' as quickly as possible and shut the engines down."

Last Words For Wife.
"Reaching the deck, I found them launching both lifeboats. We got safely into them, with the exception of the wireless operator, Charles C. Short of Chicago, and a seaman named Chapenta of Port Arthur, Tex., who when they felt the shock dived overboard and were drowned."

The chief officer who thus tragically met death, the first American ship's captain to be a victim of the "war zone," was Captain Alfred Gunter, whose home was at 162 West Fifth street, Bayonne, N. J. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunter, and little daughter. Short, the wireless operator, was making his first trip.

The *Gulflight* was owned by the Gulf Refining company, a Texas corporation having offices in Pittsburgh. She was of 5,118 tons, built at Camden, N. J., and put into service only last August. Her value was \$700,000. The damage done to her was not sufficient to sink her, and she was towed to shore and beached.

DOG HURT, SEEKS SURGEON.

Terrier With Broken Leg Limped Into Hospital Patients' Room.

A fox terrier hobbled up the steps to the front entrance of the City hospital at St. Louis the other night holding his left front leg in the air and clearly seeking admittance as a patient.

Nurses and physicians examined the leg and found it was broken. They carefully bound it in splints. Then the terrier, after ostentatious displays of gratitude, curled up contentedly on a rug and went to sleep.

Evening Dress For Chicago Aldermen.

Chicago tailors have appealed to the city aldermen to wear evening clothes at night sessions and frock coats with silk hats for afternoon functions.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

News of All Kinds Gathered from Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Our Readers.

Saratoga is threatened with a grasshopper plague.

Telephone and telegraph wires in Cohocton are to be buried.

Syracuse has drafted a drastic ordinance for the control of jitneys.

The late Frank W. Brown of Warsaw, lawyer, left an estate of \$10,000.

Batavia has decided to make war on all violators of the speed ordinance.

Reports from the grape belt say no damage has been done so far by frosts.

The Hotel Rich, once a noted hostelry of Middleport, has been reopened by a Lockport man.

Elks of the New York state association will hold their convention in Troy on June 8, 9, 10.

As was expected, the trial of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters was adjourned in New York until next fall.

Fifty-four canal boats cleared from Syracuse during the first four days of navigation on the canal.

A co-operative organization of apple men to promote the uniform grading of apples is to be formed in Albion.

At White Plains the will of George T. Smith, just filed, shows that he bequeathed a pet dog to his daughter.

Francis E. Shields of Shelby Center had his hand badly crushed in the teeth of a potato planter which he was feeding.

Leo A. Reed, son of Daniel Reed, of Bolivar, died at the Bradford hospital from the effects of a gunshot wound, self-inflicted.

While blasting stumps on a farm near Perry, Belias Kugel was blown 20 feet and probably fatally injured by a premature explosion.

Donald, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willet of Syracuse, fell into a flume in that city. Search for the body has been futile.

Mrs. Ellen Butler and Mrs. Ada Robertson are principals in a strenuous legal battle in Syracuse for possession of a French poodle.

Death of Mrs. Jennie C. Taylor of Clifton Springs was caused by blood poison contracted when she broke a colored string, cutting her hand.

Suffering from poor health Mrs. Alice Velny of North Rose, formerly of Bliss, committed suicide by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid.

Governor Whitman signed the Hopkins bill increasing the number of supreme court justices in the ninth judicial district from five to seven.

Evaporator men, who have been inspecting the orchards throughout Western New York, believe that the apple crop will be the highest in four years.

Judge Safford E. North, 62 years old, died at his home in Batavia. Death was the result of a general breakdown. He had been ill for only about a week.

A signed request from 125 Celeron women asking for the appointment of a policewoman in that village has been turned down by the village trustees.

New York state will be richer by a \$2,000,000 tax of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's \$60,000,000 fortune if it is determined that he was a resident of this state.

Convicted in Rochester of fraudulent use of the mails Norman S. Dimick of Hornell was fined \$100 and sentenced to a sixty-day term in the penitentiary.

A. P. Fowler, Syracuse banker, died at the Post-Graduate hospital in New York, following an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Fowler was with him when he died.

Objecting to piecework, more than 25 pressmen employed at the Lisk manufacturing plant in Canandaigua have quit work and are preparing to leave the city.

Dr. J. J. Mahoney of Jamestown, district sanitary supervisor, was in Olean investigating the smallpox situation. There are now ten cases under quarantine.

Driving home after his day's work as town assessor Edward Ross, a Hornell farmer, was stricken with heart failure and died before a physician could be summoned.

Charles H. Knight, a prominent Seneca Falls manufacturer, died, aged 51 years. He had recently returned from a trip to Cuba, taken for the benefit of his health.

Dean Baker of the Syracuse college of forestry said in Albany that the forests of the state with proper care could be made to yield an income of \$1,000,000 a year.

Miss Luty Smith, 40 years old, of Hulberton committed suicide at Lockport, by kneeling on the Buffalo, Lockport & Rochester tracks in front of a fast train. Her head was cut off.

A. C. Showalter, agent of the Nickel Plate, at Dunkirk, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Buffalo division of the Nickel Plate railway, with headquarters at Connetquot.

This year will be the last one Canandaigua civil war veterans will take charge of the Memorial Day exercises in that village. Hereafter the responsibility will be turned over to younger men.

Timothy Canty, a former Jamestown fireman, is dying from exposure. He was found in a ditch, where he had lain 24 hours, his body submerged in water. He has been unable to tell how he got there.

Roy Champlin was found guilty of the murder of his uncle, Henry McGee of Wellsville, and was sentenced by Justice Charles H. Brown to die in the electric chair during the week beginning July 5.

A huge negroess, after beating up and robbing a peddler, in New York, knocked down a policeman who attempted to arrest her and dealt several black eyes to other officers who came to the rescue.

A resident of Springville publishes a letter in one of the papers of that village claiming respectable women cannot pass along the streets without being jostled by rowdies and that fist fights are common.

Word was received at the New York State Experimental Station at Geneva that a serious outbreak of the pine blister rust has developed in a state-planting of young pines in the foothills of the Catskills.

While pointing a shotgun, as is alleged, at a farmhand with whom he had been quarreling, but before he could pull the trigger, John A. Morris dropped dead from heart disease on his farm near Hornell.

John Gielen of Hornell has left that city on a 2,500 mile trip on a bicycle. His objective point is Great Falls, Montana. He figures on making 50 miles a day. The trip is taken to improve impaired health.

Since Friendship went no license a year or two ago it has had no hotel. A movement is now on foot to raise \$5,000 with which to build a structure. Nearly all of the required amount has been subscribed.

George Donohue 34 years old, a well known railroad telegraph operator, died suddenly of heart disease while seated in a cab of a New York Central engine in the Batavia roundhouse conversing with friends.

Mrs. Maria Reed, whose father's farm covered a large part of the territory on which Lackawanna city has been built, died in that city aged 92 years. She was the mother of Lackawanna's first mayor, Robert H. Reed.

Wayne county agricultural society has bought 30 acres of land in Lyons for new fair grounds, the old grounds having been taken by the state for barge canal purposes. It is hoped to be able to hold a one-day fair this fall.

Four were killed, three fatally injured and 17 others seriously hurt at Syracuse when an autoobile load of dynamite, to be used to search for the body of a drowned boy, exploded. Several women were among the injured.

Lockport newspapers, politicians and office holders are disputing over the question of who is responsible for the loss of \$1,650 in city taxes, which are declared outlawed because no effort was made to collect them in ten years.

Coroner Killip of Rochester announced that he found Jotham Colegrove, driver of the jitney bus that caused the death of Miss Anna Gros on May 6, guilty of criminal neglect. Colegrove is under arrest on charge of manslaughter.

Jared A. Darrow, president of Canandaigua Automobile club, has been elected one of the New York state members of the board of directors of the American Automobile association, the annual convention which was held at Boston.

Reports of a grasshopper invasion near Saratoga, caused Commissioner Wilson to plan an investigation of the danger of a plague like that of last year. It has been unofficially reported that the grasshopper also has appeared near Gloversville.

Cattlemen and dairymen of Genesee are rejoicing over heavy rains that have fallen, making pasturage good. Though the amount of dairying in Genesee township is only moderate there is a big business done there annually in the fattening of western steers.

Dr. J. Sutterby of Le Roy, official inspector for this section, has raised the quarantine on cattle which has been held in four towns of Genesee county, including Le Roy. Live stock can now be moved without a permit except from farms where the disease existed.

Mrs. Cynthia Buffum, the Little Valley woman who has been on trial in Buffalo for murdering her husband by giving him poison, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to a minimum of 20 years in Auburn and a maximum of life.

After drawing a comfortable balance from the bank to take back to Italy Joseph Camagains, aged 48 years, was felled with an ax as he was entering his yard at Utica. His assailants then cut off his nose and hacked his head nearly from his body. His daughter and her fiancé have been locked up.

A pane of window glass, dropping from the fifth floor of the Masonic temple in North Union street, Olean, caused several severe cuts, to Mrs. Fred C. Willard who happened to be passing. Mrs. Willard had just reached the center of the building when the window was suddenly slammed, throwing the glass to the street below.



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New Wash Skirts.

All of the new fashions and fabrics in Wash Skirts are ready; the assortment is better than at any season of the year. Cotton Gaberdines, Corduroys, Honey Comb weaves, Palm Beach cloth, Rep, Golfines and others. Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

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If you want something out of the ordinary in Men's or Boy's wear, look for it here and even if we do not have it, we know where to get it and we will be glad to get it for you.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, May 28, 1915

Census Begins June 1.

On Tuesday next, June 1, the census of New York State begins. It occurs every ten years and is the basis of the distribution of representation in the State Legislature. It is also the means by which the state government ascertains the increase in population and is required by the Constitution and by the laws of the state.

Information sought will be used solely for general statistical purposes. It will neither be published, nor used in any other way to disclose facts regarding any individual or enterprise. The census is not, never has been, and cannot be employed to obtain information that can be used in any way in the assessment of property for purposes of taxation, for deportation, or extradition measures, army or navy conscriptions, compulsory school attendance, child labor law prosecutions, or in any way affect the life, liberty or property of any persons. It has nothing whatever to do with the detection, arrest, prosecution or punishment of any person for any suspected or actual violation of the law.

The census inquiries are defined by law and the questions on the schedule are framed by the Secretary of State in conformity with that act. They apply to all persons living in the state on June 1 next, "Census Day." The same questions are asked about each person, who must answer all questions.

The census law, with reference to population, requires that the enumerator's questions shall, for each inhabitant, call for the name, relationship to head of family, color, age and sex, nativity, that is, if born in the United States or in a foreign country; their citizenship, occupation, trade or profession of, kind of work, whether employer or employee on June 1; also inmates of institutions and infants under one year of

age. Census enumerators wearing badges with "State of New York, Secretary of State, Census Enumeration, 1915," stamped on them, will go from house to house and from farm to farm, beginning June 1. They are not to be regarded as spies, detectives, policemen, constables or tax assessors. They are employed by the Secretary of State and do not represent any other department of the state government.

No person should hesitate, neglect or refuse to answer all of the enumerator's questions. He only asks those necessary to fill the schedules, which are required by law. Nothing that is told him can in any way be used to the detriment or damage of any person or his family, or his property. Replies to the enumerators are, and must be, held by the Bureau in strict and absolute confidence. All officials before entering their duties are obliged to promise not to disclose any information they may obtain, except to the Bureau.

If any adult person refuses or willfully neglects to answer an enumerator's questions, or if any person willfully gives answers that are false, he or she can be arrested and fined. Keepers of hotels, apartment houses, boarding or lodging houses, tenements or other buildings, in which persons make their homes, must help the enumerator when asked or they will be liable to arrest and punishment by fine.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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

Tillotson Reunion.

The forty-second anniversary and third reunion of the pupils of Dr. Tillotson's Select school (1873-1883,) will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitbeck, near King Ferry, Wednesday, June 2, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Roll-call with responses not to exceed two minutes in length, and the taking of the group photograph will occur between 11 and 12 o'clock.

At noon lunch will be served, to which all are asked to contribute provisions for themselves and some to spare. Hot coffee will be served by the committee. For further information consult Mrs. Jerome G. Barger, Atwater, R. D. 25, chairman of refreshment committee.

The husbands, wives and children of former students at the Select school, as well as all who have ever been pupils of Dr. Tillotson, together with their families are cordially invited to attend. Conveyances will be provided from Atwater station by notifying Mr. James I. Young, Atwater, R. D. 25. Entertainment over night will be furnished by applying to Mrs. James I. Young.

If unable to attend kindly send a few words of greeting to be read in response to your name at roll-call.

By Order Committee.

Big Sale of Cattle.

An auction sale of 150 head of cattle will be held 3 miles north of Moravia on the east lake road, on Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 1 o'clock sharp, consisting of twenty fresh cows with their babies; some good strong silky 2-year-old heifers, part springing, balance due in about 6 months; 60 Holstein and Guernsey cows due in June, July, August and September; these cows weigh from 900 to 1,250 lbs., straight in the bag and young; 25 fancy yearling heifers nicely marked and in fine condition; 20 head fat cows and heifers, and 1 mean fat; 5 yearling Holstein bulls. Have engaged two auctioneers to sell this sale and there will be no breaks or dragging. They will sell a cow every single minute. Lunch at noon.

F. L. Palmer.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Full blood Fox Terrier puppies for sale; nicely marked; price reasonable. Louis Murphy, Merrifield, N. Y. 44w2 R. D. 31

We still have some of those pedigree Vermont Gold Coin. You understand they are not the little ones left over after marketing the best, but nice smooth, full size potatoes just as they came from the hill at 35c per bushel while they last. Clover Meadows. G. W. Slocum, Edwin F. Smith, King Ferry.

44w2 FOR SALE—Cheap, good work horse, 7-year-old mare with colt by side, and 3-year-old black mare. Clover Meadows. Telephone. G. W. Slocum, Edwin F. Smith, King Ferry.

44w2 FOR SALE—A Metz runabout automobile in good condition, just been overhauled; will sell cheap if sold at once. Frank Brill, King Ferry.

43w3 WANTED—To buy a small place with house and barn. Chas. Akins, 43w3 Atwater, R. D. 25.

WANTED—Man, sober, white country bred preferred, to run my automobile. Will show you how, advance to permanent position, salary \$25 weekly. Address this office.

For Service—Berkshire boar. Fee \$1.00. Wilbur Bros., 35tf King Ferry.

John I. Bower, King Ferry, N. Y., is offering for sale some extra fine high grade Holstein cows and heifers with calves by their side, others to freshen soon, at very attractive prices. 35tf

FOR SALE—Portable Groton 12 h. p. steam engine in good repair; buzz saw nearly new, 30 in. saw, and 120 ft. of 6-inch drive belt, nearly new. 34tf F. G. King, King Ferry.

I will pay the market price for live stock, poultry and beef hides. 33tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry.

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

Express load of 28 head of Iowa mares, all good farm and draft chunks, well broken and young. Weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. The good kind. On sale at my stables in Moravia on Feb. 11. Will continue to have plenty of the above kind on sale at all times. A look means a sale. Come and look for yourselves. W. P. Parker.

The Sensation of the Season! WHERE?

Why at ATWATER'S, Genoa and Venice Center, where you will find

4,000 Mile Guaranteed Automobile casings at Greatly Reduced

Prices, such as:

30 x 3	PLAIN	\$ 8.10	NON SKID	\$ 9.32
30 x 3 1/2	"	10.44	"	12.02
32 x 3 1/2	"	12.02	"	13.82
33 x 4	"	17.15	"	19.67

For Net Cash and other sizes in same proportion being 10% off of list.

We also have lots of other merchandise at attractive prices.

Attention, Farmers!

If you intend to grow Alfalfa you will need some Ground Lime Stone—we have it on hand, also Portland Cement, Osborne Harrows, Kentucky Grain Drills, Child's Land Rollers, Planet Jr. Cultivators, Sterling and Steel King Wagons.

MILLER PHONE C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

and burned to the ground. Too bad. It might have been saved by protecting it with

National Flat Pure Copper Cable.

Guarantee goes with every job.

S. S. Goodyear, Atwater.

Miller Phone.



ALL THE NEW ONES ARE HERE.

Never before have we been able to show such an attractive line of up-to-the-minute shoes.

They are all here and all we want is a chance to show them—their good looks and style will sell them.

WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE PUMPS

Pumps with sand color cloth, patent leather vamp and heel foxing
Black and Tan rubber soled Oxfords
Patent Leather Oxfords
White Canvas and Rubber Soled Oxfords

MEN'S OXFORDS AND FINE SHOES

Men's Rubber Soled Oxfords
Men's Tan Oxfords
Men's Tennis Oxfords and Shoes
Boy's

BIG BARGAIN SHOE TABLE \$1.98.



THE very next time you are in this store, ask to see among the other things, our new models of **KABO**

"THE LIVE MODEL CORSET"

There is a model among them that will give you more style, poise and ease than any corset you have ever worn.

The fitting of these corsets on live models means that every style and comfort feature have been combined—that the one is not sacrificed for the other.

This will be good news to you, for you may now have that smart, youthful appearance which every woman dreams to acquire.

"Kabo Means Good"



Something New in Decorated Dinnerware.

WE can show an excellent line of Decorated Dinner Sets of entirely new patterns and in the latest artistic designs on a strictly up-to-date plain Parisian shape and made by one of the oldest and most reliable potteries in America. Call in and see these goods for it will be a pleasure to us to show you the most attractive and popular patterns ever offered to the trade.

On display—second floor—100 Piece White and Gold Sets; 100 Piece Pink Decoration Sets; 100 Piece Blue and Gold Sets; 112 Piece Gold Vine Sets; 6 and 9 Piece Plain White Chamber Sets; 9 Piece Decorated Chamber Sets; Decorated Cups, Saucers and Plates by the dozen.

YOUR SUNDAY "MARKET BASKET" LET US FILL IT



Yeast Foam	3c
A. & H. Soda	5c
3 Cans Tomatoes	25c
3 " Corn	25c
3 " Peas	25c
3 " Plums	25c
3 " Red Kidney Beans	25c
Large Size Gold Dust	22c
Large Size Banner Oats (1 week only)	22c
Seeded Raisins	10c
Pitted Prunes	13c
Good Rice, 4 lbs. for	25c
Old Colony Coffee	30c
Macaroni per lb.	8c
Quart Can Cocoa	25c
Fresh Bread and Cakes every day.	



We are offering some real Carpet Bargains and if you will bring your room measurements we will show you how well and how cheap your floor can be covered.

All Wool Ingrain Carpets 49 and 55c. C. C. Ingrain Carpets 39c. Stair Carpet 30c.

LINOLEUMS—We are receiving another shipment of those excellent Linoleums that so many have admired. Worth more than we ask at 50c yd.

JAP. MATTINGS—Best Grade Jap. Matting cotton warp 28c yd. Floor Oil Cloth 35c yd.

SMITH'S BIG BUSY STORE, Genoa.



Village and Vicinity News.

—Hard frost Wednesday night.

—Next Tuesday, June 1, the census man starts out. Be ready for him.

—There will be no school Monday, as Memorial day will be observed that day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean left Thursday morning for Pulteney to spend several days.

—As Monday next is a legal holiday, the First National bank of Genoa will be closed.

—The regular quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange will be held at Weedsport the second Saturday in June.

—The Christian Endeavor Union of Cayuga county meets at the Central Presbyterian church in Auburn today.

—Salmon creek seems to be the favorite fishing ground this season. Bass, suckers and bullheads are quite plentiful.

—Miss Clara Lanterman of King Ferry visited her brother, Al Lanterman, Sunday last. Mr. Lanterman remains about the same.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bothwell with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown of State Road made an auto trip to Syracuse and Utica during the past week.

—Flag day will be observed in the public schools throughout the county on June 14, commemorating the 138th anniversary of the adoption of the United States flag.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Reas of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reas of Virgil and their daughter, Mrs. John Warwick of Cortland, visited Fay Reas and family, Monday and Tuesday.

—On Monday afternoon, the children will meet at the engine house in this village at 2:30 o'clock, and proceed to the cemetery to decorate the soldiers' graves. Autos will be provided for all to ride.

—Want a good toilet? Hagin has them. They're giving satisfaction, too. Phone or write. 28tf

—All services will be held as usual at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. The pastor will preach morning and evening. The services will be in keeping with Memorial day. Topic for prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7:45, will be "The Spiritual Harvest"—John iv:35-36. All are cordially invited to these services.

—During the heavy thunder shower last Friday evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, lightning struck a large maple tree close by the residence of Chas. Tupper, south of East Genoa. Some of the limbs were broken by the bolt, but Mr. Tupper thinks he can preserve the tree. The family at first thought that the house was struck.

—Rev. M. G. Henry of Geneva, N. Y., preached to two good congregations Sunday last in the Presbyterian church, and those who were residents here during Mr. Henry's pastorate about twenty years ago were glad to greet their former pastor and listen to his message. During his stay, he was entertained at the homes of Alfred V. Sisson and F. C. Hagin. He returned to Geneva Monday afternoon on the 4:16 train.

—In last Friday's issue of THE TRIBUNE one of the enterprising farmers of this town inserted a small adv. of pigs for sale. On Monday, the advertiser called us up and said to take out the adv. as the pigs were all sold. The same afternoon, he called again and asked if we could tell him how to keep people from coming to his place after pigs, as they kept coming right along. Of course, we couldn't tell him, because it is impossible to stop the results of one of those advs. as it is to stop water from flowing down hill.

—Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

—The baseball season will open at Genoa, on the fair ground, to-morrow (Saturday.) Game called at 3:15 sharp. The Monarchs of Auburn will play the Genoa nine. The Monarchs are one of the fastest teams in this section and every fan is familiar with the class of ball they play. The Genoa team will have several new members this season and it will probably be the strongest team Genoa ever had. The grounds are being put in first class shape for the first game. A large attendance is expected, and it is hoped that the game will be well supported throughout the season. Admission, gents 25 cts., ladies 10 cts.

—Miss Edith Hunter went to Moravia Sunday to remain for a time.

—Hop at the rink Saturday evening, May 29. Good music. adv.

—Mrs. Willis Egbert of South Lansing was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. M. King.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Banker of Meridian were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker.

—The N. Y. Press association holds its annual convention at the Onondaga hotel, Syracuse, June 9 to 11.

—Groton business men have arranged with the Groton band to give a series of open air concerts during the summer.

—Mrs. Chas. A. Cannon of Auburn spent a few days at the home of her mother, returning to the city Monday afternoon.

—Miss Leonora Upson of East Genoa is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richmond, at Union Springs.

—The saloonkeepers of Auburn will be called upon to pay \$656.25 for their liquor licenses, instead of \$525, for the year beginning Oct. 1.

—Mrs. A. H. Knapp was in Ithaca Monday to see Miss Esther Stephenson who is recovering rapidly from her operation: She expected to return home this week.

—Rev. E. Lloyd Jones, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Meridian, will be installed Wednesday evening, June 2.

—The annual convention of the Northern Central New York Volunteer Firemen's association will be held in Palmyra on Wednesday and Thursday, June 16 and 17.

—Mrs. Kate Claffin of Moravia, aged 99 years, has been taken to the hospital in that village to be cared for. She is thought to be the oldest person in this section of the state.

—Auburn prison suffered a \$10,000 loss by fire Saturday morning last. One lumber kiln is a total loss and the cabinet shop was badly damaged. The convicts and city fire department worked side by side in fighting the fire.

—Dr. Walter Greene of Buffalo and Geo. E. Green of West Falls were guests at the home of their nephew, Frank C. Purinton, Friday, leaving Saturday for their homes. They had just returned from Vermont where they had been to attend the funeral of their brother, Wm. Greene.

—Wednesday evening, May 19, the home of Andrew Dickerson of North Pitcher was completely wrecked by the explosion of the acetylene lighting plant in the cellar. Seven persons were in the house at the time but none were more than slightly injured. The explosion was heard several miles away.

—Cut flowers, wreaths, bouquets, potted plants and fresh green ferns at Hagin's Grocery, Genoa. 28tf

—The first annual field day and picnic of the parents and pupils of the Fourth Dist. of Cayuga county will be held at the fair ground, Genoa, on Saturday, June 5. The festivities of the day will commence at 10 a. m. with a ball game between Sherwood and Genoa High schools. The Sherwood High school girls will also play a 3-inning game with the Genoa High school girls. From 1 to 1:30 p. m., there will be singing by all the pupils of the district grouped together in the grandstand, led by C. W. Whitney of Cornell university. At 1:30, address by Prof. A. R. Mann of Cornell university. At 2:00 there will be a game—Three Deep—in which all the girls and boys of the rural schools will join. Next will be a folk dance by the King Ferry school. Following this there will be a series of 17 different track events, consisting of potato races for boys and girls, dashes and runs for rural schools and high school students, running high jump, running broad jump, throwing contests for girls and boys, and relay races. All the track events will be under the direction of Gordon Law, physical director of Auburn Y. M. C. A. and his corps of assistants. Superintendent Springer is making every possible effort to have the field day and picnic a complete success. Every one is invited to attend. Bring your families and well filled lunch baskets and let's have a general picnic of the towns of Genoa, Venice and Scipio. Admission free. The use of the fair ground has been donated for the day and there positively will be no refreshments of any kind sold on the ground. See big posters for program in detail, and railroad posters for special rates on Short Line. Everybody in Dist. No. 4 should plan to come to Genoa June 5.

—L. B. Norman spent Sunday at his home in Genoa.

—Miss Anna Bush spent Sunday at Asbury, where she was the guest of relatives.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bothwell of East Genoa, May 24, 1915.

—Dr. F. H. Conklin, who has been practicing dentistry in Groton for the past two years, will soon locate in Watertown.

—The St. Hilary club of Genoa will give a dance in Mosher's hall on Friday evening, June 4. Music by "Happy Bill" Daniels.

—Mrs. Daniel Banker returned to her home at Goshen, N. Y., Wednesday after spending a week at the home of J. S. Banker.

—Governor Charles S. Whitman and Mrs. Whitman and the governor's staff are due to arrive at the Panama-Pacific exposition May 31.

—The sixth annual convention of the State Federation of Young People's branches of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Fulton July 2 to 6.

—A reunion of the graduates of the Cortland Normal school will be held at commencement this year. About 800 graduates will be invited to the reunion.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott returned Wednesday evening from Rochester, where they had been to attend the sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

—Dressmaking—Latest styles, ladies' suits and dresses, also alterations and remodeling. Terms reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call Mrs. Frank Flinn, R. D. 25, Atwater, N. Y. 44w1

—Geo. A. Hopkins, a well known druggist of Trumansburg, died suddenly Monday morning, aged 55 years. He had conducted a drug store in Trumansburg for the past thirty years. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Masonic Lodge.

—The Cornell varsity crew suffered defeat at the hands of the Harvard eight last Saturday afternoon, by a scant half length. This was the first time a Cornell varsity crew was ever beaten on Cayuga lake. In the 10-inning ball game with Yale, Cornell won, 1 to 0.

—Geo. L. Bower died quite suddenly at his home near Lake Ridge Monday evening at 7:30. He was taken ill on Saturday. Mr. Bower had been blind for about two years. He was 77 years old and is survived by four children—a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bethel, and three sons, Jacob, Luther and Clarence Bower, all of Lake Ridge. Mrs. Bower died April 1 of this year. Mr. Bower spent nearly his whole life in the vicinity of Lake Ridge. Funeral services were held at his late home Thursday at 2 o'clock. Burial at Ludlowville.

—Books rented, 5 cents per week. Call and we'll explain to you. Hagin's Grocery and Book Store. 27tf

—Purley Douglas Bailey, son of Principal Geo. Bailey of Cazenovia High school, has been located at Toronto, Canada, after a nationwide search for him. Young Bailey disappeared from Syracuse March 8, and after that date he does not remember what took place. When found he was a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, having enlisted March 11. He has returned to his home at Cazenovia. His memory has returned, but he cannot explain how he came to join the Canadian army.

—Mrs. A. V. Sisson and Miss Emma A. Waldo attended the annual W. C. T. U. Institute at Weedsport last week Wednesday. There was a large attendance, every Union in the county, except one, being represented. The sessions of the institute were very interesting, and the main feature was the address in the evening by the state president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn. All who know Mrs. Boole will not need to be told that the address was a masterful effort, delivered in a calm, dignified and convincing manner.

—Tuesday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. LaMotte Close and also of Mrs. Helen Hall, both of whom reside east of the village. Mrs. Close entertained Mrs. Hall in the afternoon in honor of the event. The latter was 77 years old. During the afternoon a neighbor called, bringing a letter for Mrs. Hall. It proved to be of more interest than an ordinary letter, as it contained the congratulations and felicitations of more than thirty friends of the recipient, and was signed by each one. It is needless to say that Mrs. Hall was greatly pleased with her birthday letter, and the day was a very happy one for her.

WEDDING NEWS

Never have I been better prepared to offer you everything required for weddings from the engagement ring to the wedding ring, the appropriate gifts for the "shower" to the final wedding present.

My diamonds are the real thing—prices are as low as they can possibly be—don't think you can tell unless you are a diamond expert, the value of a diamond; the most you can do is to buy of a reliable jeweler, who knows his business and the value of diamonds.

Wedding rings have degrees of fineness of gold, style of making, etc. I have heard of people being sold low K gold band rings for wedding rings, think of it! I have the finest gold, correct shape wedding rings to offer you.

My offerings for "showers" are appropriate and varied, come and let me show you fine china, cut glass and silver.

There is no end to the beautiful wedding gifts I have for I am continually ordering every desirable article as it is offered. Come and see for yourself. All my goods reliable and the lowest possible prices.

Exclusive agency for South Bend Watches.

A. T. HOYT,

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

—A. T. Hoyt of Moravia was in attendance at the sixth annual convention of the New York state Retail Jewellers' association in Syracuse this week.

—The Ladies' Aid of Venice Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. D. Divine on Wednesday afternoon, June 2. Refreshments furnished by the ladies. All are cordially invited.

—The interscholastic speaking contest between representatives from Groton High school, George Junior Republic and Moravia High school, will be held in Moravia this (Friday) evening.

—Next Sunday will be the last that Mr. Leslie Stanton of Syracuse University will preach in the Venice Center M. E. church. The morning service will be at regular hour and the evening service at 7 o'clock. All are invited to be present.

—Arrangements for Memorial Day observance by Selah Cornwall Post, G. A. R., at Snyder's hall, Scipio Center, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock have been completed. The program will include an oration by Judge R. C. S. Drummond of Auburn, solos by Mrs. H. A. Tidd of Auburn, and music by Wood's orchestra of Venice Center. A flag drill by nearly 30 young ladies will also be a feature.

We would like your name on our subscription list.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					NORTHBOUND—Read Up					
27	23	421	21	31	33	422	22	24	28	
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily	
6 20	1 50	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44
6 46	2 14	8 50	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 31	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45
8 05	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 10
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.		A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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

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

GREAT OPPORTUNITY AT YOUR DOOR

I have just received a reduction list of the New Spring Sample Book, taking 51 samples of the most up-to-date patterns and reduced prices on the same from \$2 to \$7 per Suit, with the privilege of your choice of any up-to-date model, and the same tailoring as at the former prices.

Don't wait—Come in and make your choice of the wonderful bargains which were never offered before at this time in the season.

All my Gents' Furnishings are the very latest on the market. Just received—a line of Straw Hats which are the latest creations of the season. I have a big line of Shoes which includes the noblest styles, button or lace, black or brown; and in the English style in Mahogany color, with rubber heels and soles, for men and boys in Shoes and Oxfords.

Big line of Hanson's Gloves.
Tennis-Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Boys and Ladies.
I have selected the best every-day Shoes that can be produced for the money, at a reasonable price.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE - - M. G. Shapero.

You are welcome to call and examine my goods whether you buy or not.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

and N. Y. World \$1.65

Seasonable Goods!

Floor Coverings (Big Line)	Room size Rugs Small Rugs Hall Rugs Ingrain Carpet Mattings Linoleums
Wash Dress Fabrics	Ripplette Crepes Voiles Bates Gingham
Furnishing Goods	Ladies' Muslin Goods Ladies' Hosiery Ladies' Summer Underwear Gents' Shirts Gents' Hosiery
Ready-to-Wear	Girls' Wash Dresses Ladies' Aprons Boys' Shirts Ladies' Petticoats
Shoes	Gents' Shoes Ladies' Oxfords Boys' Shoes
New Curtain Material, Bedspreads, etc.	

R. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing.



"AT EVERY SOLDIER'S GRAVE, WITH LOVE"



Let tears bedew each wreath that decks the lawn
Of every grave and raise a solemn prayer
That their battalions souls be joined to fare
Dim roads, beyond the trumpets of the dawn
Yet perfumed, somehow, by our flowers that heap
The peaceful barracks where their bodies sleep.

MEMORIAL DAY ANCIENT CUSTOM

Ceremonies Can Be Traced Back
to the Very Earliest Days
of Civilization.

MEMORIAL day, celebrated in almost every state of our Union, has been set apart by statute as a special day for decorating the graves of the nation's soldiers and for holding appropriate exercises in their memory. While it originally sprang from a spontaneous desire to do honor to the heroes who fell in the Civil war, still it is now celebrated in honor of all the soldier dead, that their heroisms and sacrifices may never be forgotten.

It is interesting to trace the origin of this holiday, for, like many another modern institution, it goes back to the early days of civilization. We have been celebrating it with a special significance for years, and yet, upon examining it, we find the adaptation of an ancient custom rather than the expression of a new idea. In fact, days set aside for ceremonies to honor the dead are so intimately connected with all races that they seem inseparable from the practices of civilization.

The pagan Greeks held sacred rites at the graves of their dead called zoni and made offerings of olives and flowers. A floral wreath was placed at the head of the grave, and if a bloom sprang from the mound it was considered a sign of the happiness of the departed one.

In Rome a similar festival was held for several days in February. It was known as the Parentalia. During this celebration the temples were closed and the last day offerings were made at the tombs. These consisted of milk, honey, fruit, wine and other things, while flowers of every variety were used in profuse decoration.

The Druids held a memorial service in the autumn on the eve of the Thanksgiving feast, while the ancient people of Japan and China had a service for the dead called the Feast of Lanterns.

After the various nations embraced Christianity this custom became more widespread and the nature of its celebration changed materially. The spiritual side of the day became the uppermost feature, and this led directly to the founding of All Souls' day. This is observed in our own country strictly in a religious manner, but in many places in Europe it includes the decoration of flowers in addition to the spiritual exercises. In France for several days before the feast wreaths and bunches of immortelles, dyed in various colors, are seen in the shop windows.

After the religious services are over the people go to the different graveyards laden with baskets and bunches of flowers, and before the day is over these burying places are a mass of brilliant color. Not a grave is slighted, and even in a corner of potter's field one will find a token of remembrance for the most neglected one. Another interesting feature is the placing of a lighted lamp at the foot of the graves. The lamps are usually taken to the graves as evening draws on, and often the people stay and kneel there in silent meditation. The colored garlands and the flickering lights present a strange and novel sight.

All Had Graves to Decorate.
Our Memorial day is in truth nothing more than a secular All Souls' day. It owes its origin to the women of the South, who began the practice of decorating their graves less than two years after the close of the Civil war. That struggle of four years had kept our country in a constant state of commotion and excitement. Every part of the nation had contributed its men, and the women were left to care for the graves of their loved ones.

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

GEN. MEADE'S RANK

Writer Thinks He Has Not Been
Accorded His Proper Place
by Historians.

By J. A. WATROUS.
Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Army (Retired).
HIS great achievements, towering military genius, steadfastness of purpose and his natural and acquired ability successfully to handle vast armies and win great battles, never losing a great battle, placed General Grant at the head of the long list of military heroes developed in the Civil war. He will hold that rank in history for all time.

But what of his lieutenants? It has come to be common in speaking of a few to give rank as follows: Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas and Meade. Other distinguished characters follow, but in this paper their names need not be recalled. Were one to say that Maj. Gen. George Gordon Meade should follow the name of Grant in enumerating important characters in the army one would endanger himself to a mob. But would that be so far out of the way?

The greatest single victory won during the war was achieved under the leadership of Meade. Grant won no single battle that would compare with Gettysburg in importance and its influence in settling the mighty contest. Vicksburg, in its influence, ranked next to Gettysburg. Even Grant conceded that the battle of Gettysburg was of vaster importance and had greater influence in the work of crushing the Confederates than that of Vicksburg. Sherman won no single victory equal to Gettysburg, yet he will always be recognized as one of the greatest generals of his age, and justly stands next to Grant. Sheridan's victories, even the greatest of them, bear no comparison to Gettysburg. Thomas' splendid conduct at



Maj. Gen. George G. Meade.

Chickamauga and his great victory at Nashville will always be regarded as proof of generalship of an exceedingly high type. Yet they were not such victories as Meade won at Gettysburg, under the most trying circumstances—circumstances as depressing almost as those under which Thomas won his greatest battle, that of Nashville.

No one would suggest that the roll be called in this way: Grant, Meade, Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas, or, as I think it should have been called from the start: Grant, Sherman, Meade, Thomas and Sheridan. I am only saying that which I hope will have some bearing in the future toward giving to Meade the high rank his superb services entitled him to—the credit that is his due.

Venerated and Exalted,
Never before was there a Memorial day when so few veterans of the great war needed the proofs given of the underlying loyalty, gratitude and devotion of their countrymen. But never was there a Memorial day when so many Americans who never were soldiers had need of paying this tribute to the men who risked everything and often lost all that the nation might live in safety, power and glory and go on to wider service to the world, leading the march of mankind.
So the balance holds true. The ranks of the heroes are thinned by time, but the millions who reap where they sowed and rejoice in the fruits of their devotion and valor are a mightier host than ever. And in another sense there is an unending adjustment of changing conditions. There are fewer survivors of the heroic and terrible four years' struggle for the Union, but they are venerated and exalted as they never were when their ranks were full and their numbers made them a great power in the affairs of the nation.

THE GRAND ARMY.
Hark to the stirring sound
Of life and drum,
As slowly up the flag-draped streets they come!
Once more the day rolls round
When, halting, weary, gray and glory-crowned,
These heroes of an epic grand,
These men whose bodies were slung by cannon flame,
Who fought the bravest foemen known to fame
Until the glad truce came,
Pass in review before the land,
Memories bitter-sweet and deep
Thrill through the veteran's breast
As wind-carried.
The nation's banner waves
Above the peaceful, flower-strewn graves
Where comrades sleep.
Soon they must all be testing on one ground.
Before they go
"Across the river in the shade to rest,"
"Tis well that we, their sons, should let our aches know
How honored in our hearts they are and blessed.
—John E. Dolan, in *National Geographic*.

TO HONOR HIS COMRADES



PHOTO BY FRANK FOURNIER

Then o'er the green mounds where comrades rest,
We scatter love's emblems fair,
And dream of the day when Death's blighting way
Is banished from earth's floor.

Peace tread today all the sunlit aisles,
Where the flag of Freedom waves,
O'er each dreamless head of the martyr-dead,
In their flower-strewn peaceful graves.

BILLY'S GREAT DAY

Surely Runaway Youngster's
Footsteps Were Guided by a
Special Providence.

BILLY had been promised that he should be taken to the cemetery. The blue-coated troops, the booming of the cannon and the grave decorations united in forming a most fascinating occasion for Billy as each Memorial day returned with its sacred associations. Needless to say, he peeped and fretted, and was not at all an ideal Billy when grandma said her head ached too badly to take him. Why did she have to have a headache on Memorial day? Why couldn't Sarah get dressed and take him? Why couldn't he go alone? But grandma was obdurate, and three hours of nursery and toys were prescribed for Billy instead of bright green stretches of marvelous burial ground, thundering of cannon and crowds of wonderful brass-buttoned soldiers.

For an hour Billy engaged in guiding his tin soldiers to a hastily made cemetery, where they shot imaginary guns off over impromptu graves decorated with paper flags. Suddenly a solemn roar penetrated the sunny room. Billy's heart bounded. Five minutes later a chubby figure in gray coat and cap, bareheaded, his gloves being dropped in his haste, let himself quietly out of the front door and made his way to the spot from which the glorious sound had emanated.

He passed in the gates unnoticed, and was soon in the heart of action. How splendid it was. Hundreds of pretty flags and some that were not so pretty. Billy heard a man say that the holes in them had been made by powder and bullets. So many soldiers! So many flowers!

He stood on a grassy mound, a picture of profound attention, brown curls flying in the wind, eyes fastened on the enchanting scene. Suddenly an old gentleman in uniform stepped up and, pinching his cheek, said: "And your name, little man?"

"Billy Martin."

The old gentleman echoed the name slowly, shaking as though he had the palsy. "And do you know any of the soldiers?"

"No, but grandpa fell at Apple Maddocks, and grandma and I always come to celebrate, but she's sick, so I came alone."

Apple Maddocks was rapidly translated in the old man's mind to Appomattox.

"And your father?"

"Haven't any. Haven't any mother—only grandma."

People passing wondered to see tears raining down the cheeks of the old soldier and wondered still more when, after a few words with one of his comrades, he grasped tightly the hands of the boy, and they passed out together. Billy was an adept at answering questions. A little later an excited child broke into the sanctity of grandma's room with a startling announcement.

"There's a soldier downstairs says he knows you, grandma; wants you to come right down." Grandma, all in a flutter, made a hasty toilet and descended.

"Will!"

"Yes, it is indeed I, Margaret. A year in a southern hospital a shattered memory, which only returned after many years; then a weary search made almost hopeless on account of your later marriage. But it has ended happily!"

Billy danced around in a maze of joy. He had a new grandfather, grandma didn't have a headache, and—crown of delights—he wasn't going to be scolded for running away.

LOVE AND DEVOTION

Ceremonies of Memorial Day Re-
mind Youth of Their Duty
to Their Country.

Again the thirtieth of May with its flood of memories: both sweet and sad. Our national memorial day! Who can fully grasp all that the day means to our population of 100,000,000?

Though we may have scanned the future with a view to divine what would result from a plan he promulgated for Memorial day ceremonies through the order issued forty-seven years ago, there is reason to doubt that Gen. John A. Logan, then the third to hold the office of commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, had an adequate appreciation of what the result would be—of the rich and abundant fruit the tree would yield.

Certain it is that the many thousands of young men in 1868 fresh from service to their country in the great war, who formed in a thousand cities and villages and marched to cemeteries to lay floral tributes upon the graves of their comrades, had no thought that May 30 would become the nation's most notable day for opening memory's book and recounting deeds of the past, for placing a higher and higher value upon the results of the great war whose many battles had to be fought in order that the nation's life might be preserved.

While we still pay distinctive tribute to the soldier dead, a custom that should never be abandoned, Memorial day does more than that in these days, and it will, let us hope, continue to do more as time passes. Each recurring Memorial day adds to love for and devotion to country that is essential. There never can be an oversupply of such love and devotion. Efforts in that one direction have paid a million times over for all of the trouble and expense of Memorial day ceremonies the last 47 years; the cost of the parades, the millions upon millions of wreaths and potted plants, the addresses and songs, the planting of flags at graves, the patriotic services in thousands of churches the Sunday before the day of memories, the tens of thousands of patriotic demonstrations and addresses in public and other schools.

About the fondest hope that the survivors of the war have upon the downhill journey of life is that all of these patriotic customs will continue. Another beautiful and impressive custom has become notable, and is moving in harmony with the Grand Army custom of strewing flowers upon the graves of its patriot dead. Multitudes, now, who did not use to do so, go to cemeteries to visit the graves of their dead, and leave blossoms to show that they, too, have been remembered.

Down the perspective of the years
The purple mists transform the past;
The path along war's blood-red mares,
Blooms bright with fragrant flowers at last.

The echoes of the battle's roar
Are heard no more—
Are heard no more;
But in their stead, the birds overhead
Are singing requiems for our dead—
Requiems and praises for our dead!

The flight of years
Has quenched our tears,
And given us love and hope, for fears!

No more our land is rent with strife;
No more does passion blind our eyes;
No more we seek our brother's life,
No more his valor we despise.
We hold him at his real worth—
Flower of the earth—
Flower of the earth!
And hand clasps hand through our lands
Brothers united now we stand—
Brothers forever more we stand.

The flight of years
Has quenched our tears,
And given us love and hope, for fears!

Marching together, let us bring
Fair wreaths of victory for our dead,
Placing them gently as we sing
Their virtues, o'er each sleeper's head.
What matter whether Blue or Gray?
We're one today—
Old Glory streams in beautiful gleams
Above the nation of our dreams—
One flag, one country—fondest dreams!

The flight of years
Has quenched our tears,
And given us love and hope, for fears!
—William Anwyll Jones.



The Spirit of Memorial Day

Down the perspective of the years
The purple mists transform the past;
The path along war's blood-red mares,
Blooms bright with fragrant flowers at last.

The echoes of the battle's roar
Are heard no more—
Are heard no more;
But in their stead, the birds overhead
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And given us love and hope, for fears!
—William Anwyll Jones.

Day Should Always Be Cherished.
The Constitution for which those brave men fought was dearer to them than their lives. It has done more for the amelioration of the conditions of living than any other political system that ever was established on earth. It is right that Memorial day should be cherished not only by the dwindling membership of the Grand Army of the Republic, but by citizens in general—young and old—as a day dedicated to the memory of patriots and the revival of patriotism.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY,
STATE OF NEW YORK.

Anna McLaughlin, plaintiff, against, William H. Wright and Mary A. Wright, defendants: To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear and answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1915.
Hunter & Hunter,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Office 141 Genesee Street,
P. O. Address, Auburn, N. Y.

To William H. Wright, defendant. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to order of Hon. William W. Clark, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated May 11, 1915, and filed with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Cayuga, State of New York, at Auburn, N. Y., on said named day.

Dated May 11, 1915.
Hunter & Hunter,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Office and P. O. Address,
141 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a person having claims against the estate of Daniel Kiley, late of Genesee County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in said County, on or before the 29th day of October, 1915.

Dated 26th day of April, 1915.
James H. McDerment,
Administrator.

James F. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm'r.

7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a person having claims against the estate of H. M. Stephenson, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in said County, on or before the 29th day of June, 1915.

Dated December 8, 1914.
William F. Stephenson,
Administrator,
Albert H. Clark,
Attorney for Administrator,
Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

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No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

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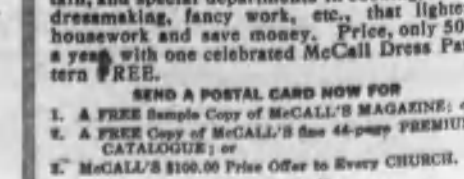
WOMEN

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Taking Away the Stones

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Superintendent of Lives, Moody Bible Institute
Chicago

TEXT—Take ye away the stone.—John 8:23

There are many stones of ignorance, perplexity, and belief which one encounters in Christian work, and it often requires great skill to remove them.

Occasionally we meet a person who claims that there are so many conflicting opinions among Christians that he does not know what to believe. Remind him that the differences of opinion, as a rule, relate to minor matters, such as the mode of baptism or the method of church government, and not to the vital question of salvation.

While they may differ some as to forms of worship and methods of government, it is foolish for one to allow his attention to be diverted to these side issues, and lose sight of the main question. Besides, it is an indication of mental laziness when one is not willing to search the Scriptures and form an opinion of his own. God has given us the Bible which reveals his will, and a mind capable of understanding it (John 20:31). God's will concerning the way of salvation is revealed so clearly that even a child can understand it. What excuse have we then for deferring our duty?

We have no right to hold this matter of repentance in suspense simply because there are some things in the Bible which we do not understand. There always will be things in the Bible which we do not understand, and if we wait until all things are understood by us we shall never be saved. If we will obey that part of God's word we do understand, we will soon get light on some of the obscure things.

I once met a man on the train who claimed to be a skeptic. He said there were so many different religions that he did not know what to believe. "One claims that we ought to worship Buddha and another Confucius. Some say that Mormonism is the true religion, and I suppose you would say that Jesus Christ was the only Saviour. In the midst of all these conflicting opinions, how is one to know what to believe?"

I said to him, "My friend, did you ever embrace any one of those religions?"

"No, sir."
"You remember the fable about the horse which stood between two stacks of hay. He was about to take a bite from one when there came a smell of clover from the other so inviting that he hesitated; then he caught a whiff from the other which led him to turn again, and finally he starved to death between the two stacks, because he could not decide which to eat from."

"Now my friend, are you not making the same mistake which the horse made? Here you stand in the midst of all these religions starving your soul because you do not know which one to choose. Had you not better embrace some one of them, and do it quickly? If you think that Buddhism is the most promising become a Buddhist. If you think Mormonism is from God, become a Mormon. If you find salvation from sin in these religions continue in them, but if not, then accept Christ as your Saviour, and I am sure you will find salvation in him. He is the truth; seek no further. But by all means embrace some religion, and do it quickly for you are starving your soul for the lack of some one to worship and obey."

"I believe there is some truth in what you say," said the man, "but this is my station and I must leave you. I am glad we have had this conversation and I hope we shall meet again."

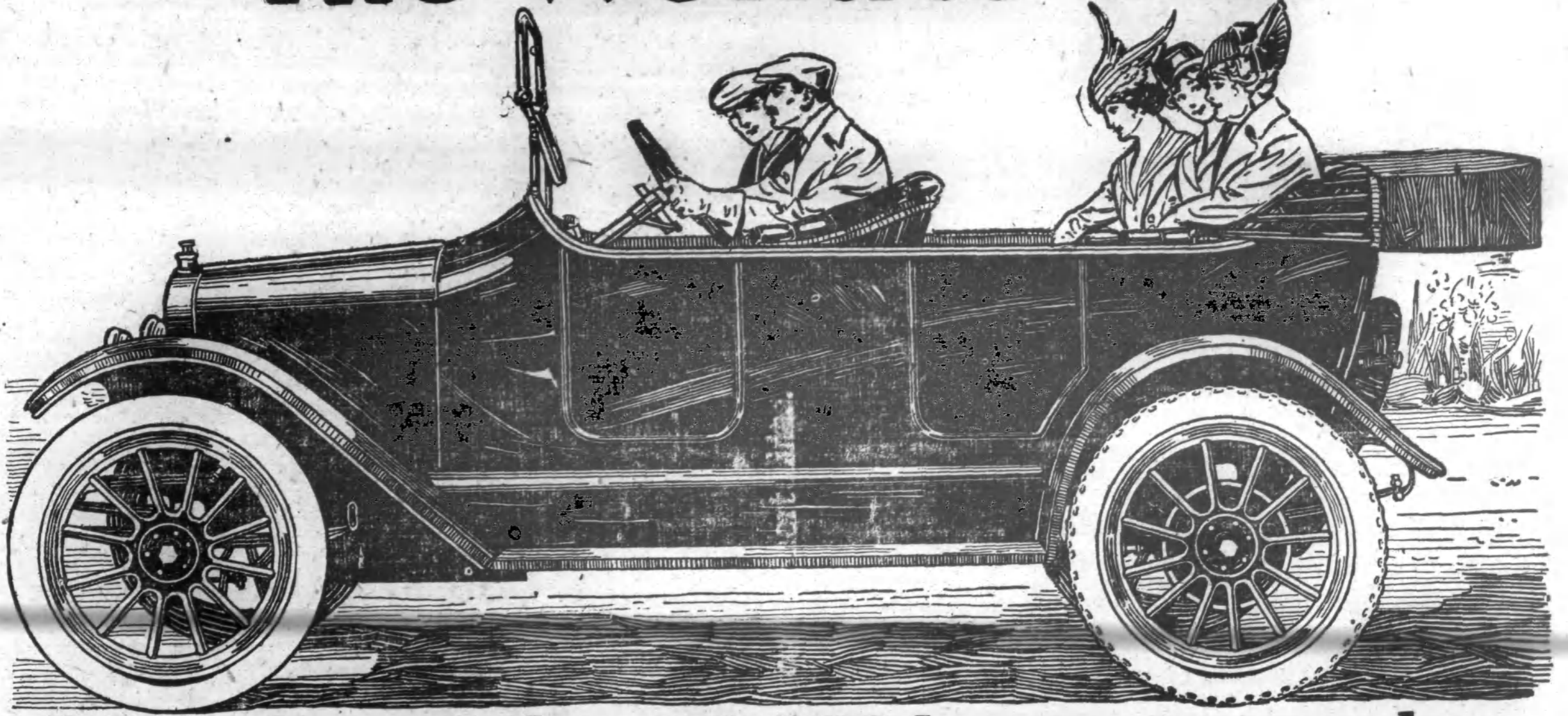
Apparently the man was convinced of his mistake, and was becoming interested, but he was leaving the car and what could I do? I thought of the little package of leaflets which I usually carry, and selecting a couple I rushed out on the platform and gave them to him. One was the Christian life card, and the other was a leaflet written by Dr. J. W. Chickering of Washington, D. C. Before he died the author had the names of over seven hundred people who had written him or told him personally that they attributed their conversions to this tract.

Daniel Webster states his position very clearly in a letter written to a friend: "I believe that God exists in three persons; this I learn from revelation alone. Nor is it any objection to this belief that I cannot comprehend how one can be three, or three one. I hold it my duty to believe, not what I can comprehend or account for, but what my maker teaches me. I believe religion to be a matter not of demonstration, but of faith. God requires us to give credit to the truths which he reveals, not because we can prove them, but because he reveals them."

Attach thyself to the good and thou wilt become one of them.—Cervantes.

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



This is the car that 38,000 happy owners have given the "rough and tumble" acid test of real automobile owners' wear

An automobile on the road for 18 months in constant, every-day use by an owner ceases to be a designer's theory.

It becomes—either a great automobile success;
Or it becomes—a great automobile failure.

Multiply one model by 38,000 and give each one of these 38,000 automobiles day in and day out rough and tumble road wear, and if this car stands up and delivers, it has become one of the rare great automobile successes.

And that is the Maxwell success

today—that is exactly the "Acid Test" that the Maxwell has passed through, and that is why the Maxwell is the most talked about automobile that is built today.

The Maxwell automobile is today one of the very few great automobile successes the world has ever known.

And this is the car we urge you to see. This is the car that you owe it to yourself to see. We want to tell you about its hill climbing triumphs. We want to tell you about its speed and endurance records. We want to show you and add up for you every one of its new features.

Read This List of Expensive Features. The 1915 Maxwell Has These Features And Many Others.

PURE STREAMLINE BODY

A large, roomy, beautiful body, fitted with deep, comfortable upholstery, ample leg room, adjustable front seat and the best fourteen-coat, hand-painted and striped finish. All Maxwell bodies are constructed of pressed steel, mounted on a steel-channel sectioned frame, offering the greatest possible strength with minimum weight.

SPRING SUSPENSION

Without a doubt you will find the Maxwell the easiest riding, light car made. With its ample sufficient wheel base, and semi-elliptic front springs and three-quarter elliptic rear

springs, built of the very best of spring steels, the Maxwell cushions its passengers from all the jars and bumps of rough roads. It is so comfortable and easy riding that you will remark the difference on your first ride.

THE POWERFUL MAXWELL MOTOR

The most powerful, durable motor of its size made. Ample power to negotiate any road, mud, sand or hill—always at your command. Almost troubleproof, every part accessible, and what is more, it is a motor of genuine economy. More miles per gallon, day in and day out, than you would believe possi-

ble if one were to tell you. The Maxwell motor stands to-day one of the very best in dependable efficiency.

DOUBLE SHELL RADIATOR

A beautiful, troubleproof, highly efficient radiator. Every part but the shell constructed of high-grade copper. It will not corrode and leak. Protected against breakage by a heavy pressed steel shell and special shock-absorbing devices on each side of the frame that protects it against the many strains and twists of the car.

THE STEERING GEAR

Irreversible worm and gear, the only safe steering device. Maxwell uses a gear instead

of a sector. This makes adjustment very simple, as you have merely to turn the gear one-quarter way and you have a new surface, just as good as a complete new steering unit.

BRAKES THAT HOLD AND LAST

One square inch of braking surface to every twelve pounds of weight. That's more than most any other car gives to-day. Maxwell brakes are thoroughly dependable, enclosed and protected from dust and dirt, and have special anti-rattling devices. Maxwell brakes are very easy to handle. The slightest pressure of the foot and your car comes to a dead stop.

The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers in every part of this country—are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices.

This splendid Maxwell dealer service organization is perfected and completed by the chain of Maxwell owned and Maxwell operated Service Branches. Sixteen great Maxwell Service Stations are so located throughout the country that a Maxwell dealer can supply any part for an owner within a few hours if not in his stock. Maxwell Service is one of the great advantages enjoyed by Maxwell owners.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day

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ROBT. JONES, dealer, Moravia, N. Y. **\$695**

F. O. B. ELECTRIC \$55 EXTRA
DETROIT STARTER

F. O. B. ELECTRIC \$55 EXTRA
DETROIT STARTER

Clean It Up.

Do you find a bit of dust?
Clean it up! Clean it up!
Do you see a blight of rust?
Rub it up! Rub it up!
If the paint is getting old,
New and fresh is being sold,
For the town has now been told
In a slogan clear and bold
That she surely, surely must
Clean it up—Paint it up.

Are some buildings on the blink?
Clean 'em up—Paint 'em up!
Are the spoutings in a kink?
Slick 'em up—Spic 'em up!
Are the ashes in a heap?
Do the pavings need a sweep?
Is the lawn the kind to keep?
If you really want to sleep
With a resty, easy wink,
Clean 'em up—Paint 'em up!
Are the window glasses gray?
Wash 'em up—Wash 'em up!
Has the rubbish gone astray?
Burn it up—Burn it up!
Buy a little spade and rake,
Give the muscles all a shake,
For the lawn and garden's sake,
Never mind the pain and ache,
And Ourltown will in a day
Be cleaned up to stay.

—Rev. A. E. Stockdale.

60th New York S. S. Convention.

The theme of the sixtieth New York State Sunday school convention, to be held at Auburn Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8, 9, 10, is "Community Betterment through Sunday School Efficiency." The program is an intensive study of the Sunday school with a view to its improvement; but through it all, one is conscious of its insistent aim—the betterment of the community.

The following are a few of the convention themes bearing upon the community problem:

"Favorable Community Conditions—What the Organized Class Can Do to Make Them."

"The Place of the Home in Religious Education."

"Ministering to the 'Can't Comes,' the 'Don't Comes' and the 'Won't Comes.'"

"The School Relating Itself to Community Needs."

"How a Village School Conducts Two Other Schools 'on the side' in the Country."

"Week Day Supplements to Sunday School Instruction."

A "Rural Exhibit" will be one of the features of the convention, in which will be shown by means of county maps the survey work of the rural departments of the State Sunday School association. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. F. H. Beckwith, State Rural Superintendent, will devote an hour to a special conference on "Organized Rural Sunday School Work" as conducted by the State Rural Department.

On Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 two banquets will be held, one for Elementary and one for Adult Department workers. On Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 the Teacher Training Alumni Association, teacher training students and teachers of teacher training classes will banquet.

The "great day" of the convention feast will be Wednesday, June 9.

The Burtis Auditorium will be used for the Wednesday evening session, at which Mr. Frank L. Brown of Brooklyn, Mrs. W. A. Brown of Chicago and Margaret Slattery of Boston will speak.

The music of the convention will be conducted by Professor I. H. Meredith of New York City and a corps of assisting leaders and pianists.

Schools wishing to have their pastors, superintendents or teachers "made over" in Sunday school work should send them to this convention.

The Syracuse West District Epworth League convention will be held in Skaneateles Friday and Saturday of this week. The district includes 65 cities and villages, including Auburn and Ithaca, and a large attendance is expected.

There was a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen at "Opore," the home of Miss Isabel Howland at Sherwood, last Saturday afternoon, when a conference of suffrage workers was held. Representatives from nearly all the towns in this part of the county were present. About 70 remained for refreshments, and later attended the evening meeting in Sherwood hall. Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of New York State Suffrage association, who was present in the afternoon, made an address in the evening, in which she made a strong appeal for equal rights for women. The voters of this state should give the ballot to women on Nov. 2.

PEACE AND REUNION



Taps: "Lights Out!"

In Memoriam 1915

By FREDERICA K. MERES

Death:
No more a smile illumines the face,
No more in their accustomed place
Will they appear.
Our comrades dear,
Their mortal clay
Will soon decay
Our friends are dead.

Death:
It cannot be—their frailty
Has put on immortality
And with the sun
As ages run
Oh! blessed thought,
By Jesus bought,
They live.

They live:
In this the present age
Our prayers and hopes presage
Their master's welcome voice
Will bid them all rejoice,
Proclaim the victory won
And to them say "Well done,"
Thou hero.

'Till last:
This nation grand will be
From stain of slavery free.
And to the watching world
With flag of peace unfurled
Will register the day
That o'er these forms of clay
The sounding bugle stirred,
"Lights out" was heard,
In "Caps."

His done:
O my servants, Lord, obey
O my call. While we on earth do pray
"Thy will be done."
And may the King, thy Son,
Be near us when we say,
As we lay the forms away
That on these mounds of clay
May friends sweet flowers spray
On each Memorial Day.

GERM OF IMMORTAL ADDRESS

Proof That Lincoln Long Had in Mind Right Idea of What the War Meant.

Hay referred to Browning's suggestion that the North should subjugate the South, exterminate the whites, set up a black republic, and protect the negroes "while they raised our cotton."

"Some of our Northerners seem bewildered and dazzled by the excitement of the hour," Lincoln replied. "Do little seem inclined to think that this war is to result in the entire abolition of slavery. Old Colonel Hamilton, a venerable and most respectable gentleman, impress upon me most earnestly the propriety of enlisting the slaves in our army." (I told him his daily mail was thickly interspersed with such suggestions.)

"For my own part," he said, "I consider the central idea pervading this struggle is the necessity that is upon us of proving that popular government is not an absurdity. We must settle this question now, whether in a free government the minority have the right to break up the government whenever they choose. If we fail, we will go far to prove the incapability of the people to govern themselves. There may be one consideration used in stay of such final judgment, but that is not for us to use in advance: That is that there exists in our case an instance of a vast and far-reaching disturbing element which the history of no other free nation will probably ever present. That, however, is not for us to say at present. Taking the government as we found it, we will see if the majority can preserve it."

This statement, spoken offhand to his secretary, reveals the foundation of Lincoln's judgment on the Civil war; there was at stake something more precious than the preservation of the Union, something more urgent than the abolition of slavery—and that was democracy. Two years and a half later, in his address at Gettysburg, he put into one imperishable sentence the thought of which this was the germ.—From the Diary of John Hay, edited by William Roscoe Thayer for Harper's Magazine.

THE OLD FLAG



Float ever, droop never, forever, old flag!
Though the armed world assail you, what
coward would lag
To rise in defense of our beautiful flag?
For our fathers have taught
That our lives are as naught
When compared with your safety, O glorious flag!
—Walter G. Doty, in National Magazine.

FOR NATIONAL DAY

Plea is Made That Memorial Observance Be Made General Throughout Country.

Forty-seven years ago tender and patriotic hearts first consecrated one day to the tear and to the laurel. The grass on the graves of the blue and the gray had shown green but two seasons after the close of the great Civil war when the mournful duty of decking the last resting place of the departed brave formally began.

Since that time the beautiful memorial plan has expanded until now, on the day of the annual remembrance, hundreds of thousands of the living place flowers on the hallowed mounds of hundreds of thousands of dead. But it is a melancholy fact that while the reverent custom has constantly spread in observance, sectionalism has attended the yearly remembrance, is the comment of Richard G. Conover. Not in the way of narrowness of observance, for both in the North and the South the graves of former enemies have not been forgotten in the local decoration. Blue and gray alike have received their equal quota of respect. It is in the deliberate setting apart of different memorial days that the traces of sectionalism remain. A country united for half a century has not yet fixed a day of common tribute to brave men who died for a principle.

Time Ripe to Unite on Day. With the coming of the northern Memorial day of 1915 there also comes from veterans and patriotic men and women a desire to unite in one great national holiday every year the task of honoring the Federal and Confederate fighting men who have joined the great majority.

That the time is ripe for the accomplishment of such a fitting project was evidenced at the half century reunion of the blue and gray on the battlefield of Gettysburg. There where they had frantically sought to shed each other's blood fifty years before the grizzled veterans, many on both sides clad in the same uniforms, embraced, drank from the same canteen and reposed at night, shoulder to shoulder, under the same tent.

Any differences there might have been remaining between the living Federals and Confederates were then and there forever banished. On the same day North and South met to pay tribute to valor. In the same way it is proposed now to have the blue and gray, all over the country, mourned annually on the same day.

Their Example Will Live. It was faith in the great things of life that inspired the soldiers of the nation in the Mexican and Civil wars, and the story of their heroism will be told when their last encampment is a thing of the long ago. And so, while the veterans disband and their associations cease to exist, the inspiration of their example will live and be among the most precious possessions of the nation. And a people which lives up to such examples need not fear for the perpetuity or solidity of American institutions.

Would Make for Perfect Accord. At no place or spot is the human heart more touched than when bending over a grave. If a spirit of good will and forgiveness is generated at a hallowed spot its influence is far-reaching. If animosities are recalled at the grave, the bitterness is apt to increase. A uniting all over the land on the one day in remembrance of the brave dead starts at the grave the holy work of perfect accord.

Foster, Ross & Company
THE BIG STORE

June is with us again and the great feature of the month in the business of the Big Store is the series of Daily Sales. These June Sales grow in popularity every year and owing to the unsettled conditions of the market abroad we have been able to make some special purchases which will unquestionably command your attention and appreciation in a greater degree than ever before.

Come often during the month.

We surely have the goods and the qualities and the prices and the facilities and the service and the determination to satisfy.

PROGRAM OF JUNE SALES

Tuesday, June 1	Silks	Wednesday, June 16	Rugs, Linoleums, Etc.
Wednesday, " 2	Wash Goods	Thursday, " 17	Hosiery and Underwear
Thursday, " 3	Undermuslins, Embroideries	Friday, " 18	Ribbons and Neckwear
Friday, " 4	China and Glass	Saturday, " 19	Men's Day
Saturday, " 5	General	Monday, " 21	White Suits
Monday, " 7	Linens	Tuesday, " 22	White Goods
Tuesday, " 8	Laces and Trimmings	Wednesday, " 23	Umbrellas and Parasols
Wednesday, " 9	Suits, Coats, Skirts	Thursday, " 24	Trunks, Leather Bags, Etc.
Thursday, " 10	Gloves and Handkerchiefs	Friday, " 25	Infant's Wear and Art Goods
Friday, " 11	Wool Dress Goods	Saturday, " 26	General
Saturday, " 12	General	Monday, " 28	House Furnishings
Monday, " 14	Shirt Waists	Tuesday, " 29	Notions, Toilet Goods, Etc.
Tuesday, " 15	Upholstery	Wednesday, " 30	Hammocks, Vacuum Cleaners, Etc.

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

Foster, Ross & Co., Auburn, N. Y.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York.

Every Time The Clock Ticks,

BASED upon the experience of 1914 with 302 working days of eight hours each, the Mutual Life pays to policyholders or their beneficiaries an average amount of \$7.94.

EVERY DAY it pays the sum of \$228,585.46.

EVERY WEEK it pays \$1,327,554.03.

"PRE-EMINENCE in benefits to policyholders" is the watchword.

Why Not Share in These Benefits?

Information given on request. An attractive agency opening in Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins counties.

CHAS. A. CANNON, Dist. Mgr.,
206 Auburn Savings Bank Bldg.,
AUBURN, N. Y.

Clothing Furnishings

All Wool

to the yard
—all value to the dollar
—all style to the stitch

SPRING SUITS

for men and young men
\$12.50 to \$25

that's the prices
that's the values

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & Co., Auburn, N. Y.

DAY OLD CHICKS

\$8.00 per 100 after May 1st. One (275 egg) Essex model incubator \$14.50. Second-hand incubator lamps, brooder lamps, brooder drums, and indoor brooders also for sale cheap.

Geo. Frost, Levanna, N. Y.

JOHN W. RICE CO.,

105 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

JEWELRY

Those who appreciate good quality will find no difficulty in making selections in our jewelry store. Everything in Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Plated Ware, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds and Jewelry Novelties of all kinds for Wedding and Graduation gifts at low prices.

We guarantee the quality.

100 TRIMMED HATS Special Saturday at \$2.95.

Every hat in this lot is a new summer hat.

Untrimmed Hats—Special at 95c. They radiate smartness—a remarkable assortment of hats at these prices.

Children's hats beautifully trimmed \$1.00

Sale of Crepe de chine Blouses—a first presentation of 15 interesting models the quality as unusual as the styles.

A Decidedly Big Blouse event \$3.98.

Silk Blouses and Cotton Blouses at \$1.00. Every one exquisite.

Women's stylish new neckwear at interesting Saturday prices.

Suits at \$10.00.

Separate Coats at \$5.00.

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Work done promptly and satisfactorily.