





Poplar Ridge.

VOL. XXV No 12

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1915.

EMMA A. WALDO

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

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

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J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART Optometrist.

Merrifield. Oct. 11-The Baptist L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Dewitt Rosecrans on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20. Mrs. Polly Coulson has returned Palmer. from the Auburn hospital much improved in health. Miss Mildred White of Scipioville is assisting Mrs. Coulson. C. A. Morgan and wife left this morning for New York City where they will spend a week or more. Miss Nina Donovan is attending the Auburn Business School.

From Nearby Towns.

Floyd Loveland and wife were wife in Ledyard.

The road makers were obliged to having treatment for its eyes. quit work on the highway between

procure stone from Powers' quarry. Cook's. Work has been resumed, as stone is being shipped in from Auburn.

Edward and Jessie, Miss Bessie ing. Bouck of Auburn and Mrs. Wheat's

uncle, Orlando Cox of Center Lisle, Broome Co.

Shaw, Sunday,

Fleming. Floyd and Herman Wood were Sunday guests of their aunt.

Mrs. Eva Skaddan in Auburn. Oct. 11-Miss Hattie Reynolds of Mrs. O'Hara of Auburn has come Dubuque, Iowa, is a guest at F. C. to keep house for E. J. Byrne and Smith's. family.

Atwater. Oct. 11-Mrs. Cole has been a uest of N. J. Atwater and family. was shocked last Tuesday morning to of Webster City, Iowa, also Mrs. S. S. Goodyear is making extensive learn of the death of Miss Veda Al- Mary Chase of Rochester are guests repairs on his storehouse at the lake. gard. She had been a great sufferer of their brother, Elisha Cook. Will Palmer of Cortland was a for many months with sugar dia-Sunday visitor at his brother's, Allie betes, but still she was about the ed the M. E. conference at Ithaca

Harry Powers has a new car. Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder enter- Friday before she, with her mother to her home here after spending the tained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and brother Donald met with the summer in Westerly, R. I. O'Hara and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Atwater and and daughter Charlotte were in Auburn Saturday.

Miss Mabel Lockwood is a guest at H. C. Powers'.

Mrs. George Hunt went to Roch-Sunday guests of Samuel Searing and ester Monday to get her baby which until Monday night at midnight. has been in a hospital for some time,

Mrs. Parr is now at the home of this place and Scipioville for a few her daughter, Mrs. Crouch. Mrs. days on account of the inability to Crouch at present is nursing at Jesse

Mrs. Cora Chaffee and Miss Ruth Haskin were in Genoa Friday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wheat enter- Chaffee spent the day with Mrs.

tained the following on Sunday: Algert and Mrs. Sanford. Mrs. Gordon Jackson and children Haskin attended the teacher's meet-

The pupils and teacher of Goodyears school wish to announce that there will be a Hallowe'en social at girl. Oh, how she will be missed Miss Marian Murphy of Auburn the school building Friday night, in her home. Everything that loving visited her mother, Mrs. Patrick Oct. 29. The proceeds will go to- hands could do was done for her wards purchasing a new teacher's

Fred Wood and wife spent Sunday desk. A supper will be served and was 13 years old. The funeral serwith Theodore White and wife in other entertainment will be furnished. All are cordially invited.

Sherwood.

Genoa sang beautifully three selections. The pall bearers were

Five Corners. Oct. 11-The community at large Oct. 11-Mr. and Mrs. John King Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simkin attendhouse all the while and was able to Sunday.

walk to the neighbors. Only the G. R. Guindon and W. J. Reagan members of the Rebekah lodge for a supper at Mr. and Mrs. Clarance attended Field day at Lakeside Fri-Hollister's. She enjoyed the after- day.

noon so much and the supper. On Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mosher and Saturday she was taken very much daughter and Miss Carrie Simkin of worse and was confined to her bed Fleming were Sunday guests at the with pneumonia and only survived Simkin-Foster sisters.

W. J. Reagan visited Cornell uni-She was of a very lovable disposition, versity Saturday. always ready and willing to do any-Miss Frost of Ledyard is the guest of her niece. Mrs. Allen Landon, for with Mrs. G. S. Aikin. thing that was in her power. She

loved to be in the fields with her a few days. father at work before disease preyed Several farmers filled their silos upon her body. She was a favorite last week.

The Philathea class will have a with every one-none knew her but cooked food sale at the hardware to love her. A pleasant word and a Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Oct. smile was always with her and she

16. Come and buy something for York. Miss never spoke a word of unkindness to her schoolmates or to anyone. She your Sunday dinner. J. H. Peckham, J. J. Locke and with her mother united with the Presbyterian church here a short S. W. Morgan are having acetylene time ago. She was a good Christian lights placed in their homes. Mrs. Harry Brewster and daughter are visiting friends in Syracuse.

William Weaver and family have hoping that she might get well. She moved here from Ithaca. They are living with W. I. Mosher. Mr. vices were held at the Presbyterian Weaver is working for J. A. Titus. church here last week Thursday at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Dresser officiat- finished resurfacing the road to-

ed. Mr. C. J. Foster, Mrs. Robert day. Mastin and Miss Ida Mastin all of

Venice Center.

King Ferry. Oct. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook of Sherwood were Sunday

guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith. Mrs. Janette Greenfield is at Sodus,

where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Goldring, who died Mrs. Louisa Foster has returned very suddenly last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley and daughter, Mrs. Ray Ellison, Mrs. Atlas Atwater and daughter, and Mrs. Frank Holland were in Auburn last week Thursday.

Mrs. Archie Smith is spending a few days with her sister at Cortland. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Youngs and children of Poplar Ridge were guests

at Ray Ellison's Sunday. Miss Edith Pine and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Ellsworth spent Monday

Messrs. Herbert and Harlan Bradley made a business trip to New York City the latter part of the week, returning Monday with a new Studebaker car which was a present to Harlan from his brother at New

Miss Adena Goodyear is spending some time in Auburn.

Mrs. Mary Parr of Waverly and Mrs. E. J. Brightman of Atwater spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. Crouch. Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckhout, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buckhout and Frank Brill motored around the lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick re-The workmen on the state road ceived the announcement of their son's marriage Oct. 5, 1915, Edward Detrick to Miss Phillis Ryan, both of Detroit. Mich.

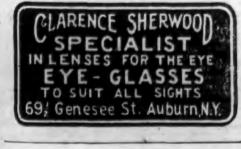
Miss Lena Garey is a guest of

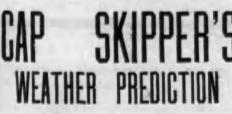
Masonic Temple, South St. AUBURN, N.Y. Shur-On Eye Glasses.

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Regular trip every thirty days.





MOON'LL BE FULL THIS MONTH. THIS IS JUST A WHO EMPTIES THE YOON WHEN IT'S FULL



Many people suffer the tortures of ame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each suc- farm, 11 miles east of Lake Ridge, ceeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

Mrs. Adelia Brewster, who has Last Friday evening Hobart Lovbeen spending the summer at Miss ster called at Fred Wood's and in-Emily Howland's, left to-day envited him to accompany him down to route to her home in Geneva. She the store, which he did, and upon will stop for a few days at the home their return they found forty-five of of her niece, Mrs. E. VanLiew, in his friends who had come to help Mapleton; then to Auburn where him celebrate his 41st birthday. It she expects to remain with her son's was a genuine surprise to Mr. Wood. family for a couple of weeks before A very pleasant time was reported. going on to Geneva. Mrs. Frank White has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White with Mapleton this morning to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward of Snyday with her daughter, Mrs. Walter der motored to South Butler on Sunday and spent the day with Bert Miss Mildred Dixon and Lewis

Ward and family. Myers of Ledyard were Sunday We are glad to see Mr. C. F guests of Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Mrs. Comstock walking around out of

doors. Mrs. F. H. Barnes and daughter Kenneth Ward spent Sunday with Muriel of Moravia visited Mrs. Polly M. Ward.

Several auto loads from here and Miss Marian Neville entertained a vicinity are in Auburn this evening company of young people at her to attend the suffrage mass meeting. home Monday evening in honor of Miss Antoinette Ward is spending her cousin, Miss Anna Stafford of a few days with friends in Auburn. The Lend-A-Hand club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Otis on Friday after-

Ensenore Heights.

Cayuga Baptist association in Port

Miss Ruth Weeks of Auburn spent

Miss Ruth Daniells left Saturday

with a party of Auburn young peo-

ple for a few days' auto trip down

Little Florence Walker of Fleming

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Miss Bessie Hanlon's pet horse,

leg one day last week and had to be

The Universalist L. A.S. will serve

chicken pie dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. VanLiew, Sat

noon of this week.

Byron last week.

VanLiew.

guests at the same place.

North Lansing.

John Carter.

New York.

Coulson last Friday.

Among those who attended Odd Oct. 12-Conference is over and we are glad to have Rev. F. Alling-Fellows lodge in South Butler last ton returned to us for another year. Tuesday night were Dr. B. K. Hoxsie The ladies are planning for their and Wm. Weyant. annual chicken pie dinner Election

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown.

Oct. 11-Mrs. Howard Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer attendworthy matron of Scipio Chapter, O. ed the conference in Ithaca on Fri-E. S., left Saturday for New York day.

City to attend the Grand Chapter Rev. F. Allington was called from which is in session this week. conference, to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Hamilton of West Groton Rev. F. A. Reigle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtless attended the on Sunday.

Mrs. Sara Pearce is better. Mrs. Bower is still very sick.

The evaporator has opened for work. The apples have come in the week-end at the Evergreen from distances-very few near here, stock farm. Frank A. Weeks and Mrs. Small and Clarence were in family also of Auburn were Sunday thaca on Friday.

Mr. Kilmer called a doctor Sunday evening. It is hoped he will recover soon.

We are glad to see the blacksmith the Hudson valley. shop show signs of life-it looks as is spending a few weeks with her though Dennie Doyle was able to work.

Mrs. Ann Conklin has been in Groton for a few days.

Auction Sale.

killed. Stephen Doyle, having leased his will sell at auction Monday, Oct. 18, To arrest rheumatism it is quite as im- at 12 o clock sharp, two horses, five urday, Oct. 16. ortant to improve your general health as cows, two heifers, two shotes, 20 R. Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood- I. Red hens, harnesses, wagons, large

Lawrence O'Daniels, Laselle Palmer, DeAlton Hunt, Leslie Hunt, Chas. Snushall and Harland Bower. She is gone but not forgotten. The parents and little brother and all other relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of their very many friends. Mrs. Sarah Morey of Moravia is spending a few days with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Gard were week-end guests of relatives in Auburn, returning here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Corwin of Ithaca High school was in attendance at the funeral of her schoolmate, Veda Algard, also Pauline Chaffee of Auburn High school. The teacher, Miss Hanlon with her pupils, also attend-

ed the funeral in a body, and her old teacher. Miss Mattie DeRemer and the members of the Rebekah lodge of which Mrs. Algard as mem-

ber. Lee and Percy Swartwood of Interlaken came to attend the funeral of their cousin Veda.

Mrs. Fred Swartwood and daugh ter Ruth returned to their home at Interlaken last Friday.

Chas. Davis of Freeville was at C. G. Barger's last week Thursday for dinner also Mr. and Mrs. Worsell of Ludlowville and all attended the

funeral of Miss Veda Algard. Mrs. Maria Kelley is spending

some time with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Algard. Mrs. George Hunt went Tuesday

of this week to Rochester where their little daughter is being treated bring her home with her as she is improved very much.

Lyon Snyder is doing some painting for Robert Mastin at Genoa. Chas. Stevenson is helping Bert

Little Lillian Cook has a ride every morning with her grandma Cook to the creamery.

Alfred Jenner.

Alfred Jenner, aged 65 years, died Luesday night, Oct. 5, at his home in Ithaca. Mr. Jenner was one of the best known farmers of that vicinity, having conducted a farm on 'Billy," was found with a broken West Hill for 24 years, retiring four years ago and removing with his family to Ithaca.

Besides his wife, Mr. Jenner leaves

Oct. 11-Rev. Rowland Robertson of Belmont gave a stirring sermon

morning, Oct. 4. Mrs. F. T. Crumley and two chil dren Elsie and Frederick of New Hope have been stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton, while Mr. Crumley was at conference in Ithaca. Mrs. Crumley was in attendance at the conference

at the church in this place Sunday

a couple of days. Mrs. Ella Fleming of Summerhill, who has been spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. S. E. Beardslev, returned to her home on Saturday last. Mr. E. A. Van Buskirk and Miss Maude Fleming came for her in Mrs. Fleming's auto and Mrs. Beardsley accompanied them to their home for a visit with friends in tha place and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald went to Moravia on Friday night of last week to attend an installation of officers in the Rebekah lodge at that place.

Mrs. Wm. Heald entertained he two brothers and their families from Moravia, one day recently.

West Venice.

Oct. 12-The heaviest frost yesterday morning so far this fall, forming a little ice in some places.

reminder that winter is coming. Farmers are very busy filling silos and cutting corn.

Apples are very scarce; very few have any for sale.

Potatoes are small and few in the at the hospital. She is expecting to hill and are rotting badly; the ground being so wet makes digging them a nasty job.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cook, Oct. 5, a daughter Malvie Grace, weight 5 lbs. Mrs. Carrie Crouch is the nurse in charge.

Mrs. Thomas Owens is a little better. Mrs. Murray is doing the housework.

Mrs. Ben Decker cut her hand badly one day last week.

Miss S. J. Reynolds and John Tait were called to Sodus by. the death of Miss Reynolds' sister, Mrs. Golding.

Walter Corey and Frank Brill motored to Auburn last Friday.

Notice.

a step-son, Marion Tuttle of Ithaca the warrant for collection of taxes on the virtue of girlhood and boyand two brothers who reside in Eng- in Union Free school district, No. 2, hood would rather face Satan himland. The funeral was held from town of Genoa, I will receive the self than a jury of mothers. Yes, the residence at 2 o'clock Thursday same, for thirty days from date at 1 we need women on some juries."

Mrs. W. C. Brass at Dryden.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning: Worship at 10:30. Rev. L. P. Tucker, Secretary of the Syracuse district of the Anti-Saloon League will address us. He is well known in King Ferry as an orator. He spoke last winter in the No-License campaign. Come and hear Mr. Tucker.

Sunday school after the morning ervice.

Sunday evening: Christian En. deavor at 6:45. Leader, Mrs. Elma Cornell. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Divine Authority of the Reason."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tidd with a Masonic male quartet from Auburn will give a concert in the church Friday evening, Oct. 15. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

The County Sunday School association will conduct an institute on Oct. 23 in the Presbyterian church at Five Corners. This will take the place of the Sunday School association meeting for our 11th Sunday school district. The county will furnish the speakers and program except the music which we are (of our Sunday school district,) to furnish. Five Corners and Belltown unite in furnishing a free supper, which we know will be excellent. This institute will give to us valuable suggestions as to the solution of the Sunday school problems.

Prayer-meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Certainty of Judgment;" Jn. 5:25-29.

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Harvey Smith. Will serve dinner at noon.

Women on Juries.

"Do women have to sit on juries if they vote?" Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, was recently asked.

"Not necessarily," said Dr. Shaw, 'but I have seen a lot of juries which needed to have some one ait. on them and I have known women who have had to stand up at most difficult and disagreeable employments who would be glad to sit on juries and receive about double the price they can get by standing. And Having filed bond and received these men and women who prey up-

Dean with his farm work.



******************************** Farm and Garden ***** RIPE FOR THE SILO. When Corn and Other Crops Should Be Harvested.

「日本市の市区部

[W. R. Dobson, Louisiana station.] Corn is ready to harvest for filling the silo about the same time it is ready for harvesting the fodder. The grains should be well dented and glazed and a few of the lower leaves turned brown. If the corn is cut too green the silage will be sour and the feeding value decreased, while, on the other hand, if the corn is too ripe it will not pack well in the silo.

Sor_hum should be harvested for the filo while the seed are in the dough



CORN READY FOR THE SILO.

stage. Like corn, if it is left in the field until it has become too

straw than where the crop is grown year after year on the same land. A given area of land would therefore be more productive when cropped every year than if the crop were alternated with fallow. The superior yield of the portion in crop after a fallowing may in some degree be attributed to the greater freedom from weeds, but in the main it is due to the production of nitrates from the humus of the soil during the summer when it is fallow. a process which is much s imulated by the stirring it receives and the consequent aeration. The success of a fallowing depends upon these nitrates remaining for the succeeding crop. They inches. may be entirely washed away by heavy

autunnal rains."

Sod and Insects.

To guarantee against insects do not follow a grass sod with such a grain crop as corn. It is well to keep the land fallow for a time.

******************* AVOID SILO ACCIDENTS. ******

With the opening of the silo filling season there will be frequent reports of serious and fatai accidents. The manufacturers of silage cutters have greatly improved their construction in recent years, and most accidents nowadays are the result of carelessness. Practically all of them can be avoided by the exercise of reasonable care. In addition to the exercise of common sense at the feeding end of the mahine, here are some things that the inexperienced man should do:

Be sure that the machine is being run at the proper speed.

Take care that corn is never put into he machine until the motion is up to full speed.

In stopping be careful not to shut off he power until the elevator is empty. if the elevator is not empty the cut material will fall back and lodge in the fans. Then when the machine is started again the cut corn jams the fans, and as a result they are bent or broken.

************************ ARMY WORMS ON MARCH.

Since Aug. 1 the fall army worms have advanced northward from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma and have reached Kansas, 🚡 Arkansas, Mississippi and southern Missouri. The worms have pushed northward with amazing speed, as it is evident that the moths spreading them developed in southern Texas. They do not seem to be doing a great deal of damage thus far, but may prove disastrous to fields of late planted corn. millet and alfalfa. There will be some danger to fall planted alfalfa also.-Farm Progress.

grows much less of both grain and hand, with the other shove up a handful of dirt around the bottoms of the plants to hold the leaves in an upright position.

> Immediately after the handling a celery hiller is run between the rows and the dirt thrown up at least six inches high around the plants. Later on the hiller is used again, when the dirt is thrown up as high as possible. Nothing more is done until trenching time. Trenching White Plume celery begins about Oct. 20. The process consists simply in digging a trench about one foot wide and deep enough so that when the celery is placed in the trench the tops will stick out about two

> For digging an attachment similar to an onion set harvester and made at the blacksmith's is fastened to a two horse riding cultivator. The celery is then pulled up by hand, most of the dirt shaken from the roots and the broken and decayed leaves and suckers pulled off. It is then carried to the trench, where a man in the trench packs it tightly in an upright position.

> No dirt is placed around the roots. The boards used in blanching celery are nailed together V shape and placed over the trenches to keep off rain and prevent sun and wind from wilting the celery. Manure is then placed in piles along the trenches. On the approach of cold weather a little manure is placed along the bottom of the boards, and when the weather becomes very severe more manure is added. Two inches of manure over the boards are usually enough. One of the secrets of keeping celery is to keeps the tops dry.

Late Garden Hints.

If the late cabbage is showing a tendency to grow a little too fast and the heads are cracking open bend the plants over to one side and break all the roots on the opposite side of the plant so the growth will be checked. If the cabbage is not to be buried in pits, but used at once in the making of kraut or other winter foodstuffs let the outside leaves grow, as these will make fine green stuff for the hens when vegetation is pretty well gone in the fall.

If you have a good many beans left on the vines, either in the garden or in the corn of the truck patch, pick them and beat them out for winter use. In September is a splendid time to make a cold frame and sow lettuce and rad-

ishes for table use early in the winter. If possible mark the pullets that lay Get all the weeds and dead vines out in the fall and use them in the breedof the garden. It is just as well to ing pen for the following spring.

Arithmetic by Hand.

We shall never be in danger of forgetting that our ancestors did their sums on their fingers so long as arithmetic retains the word "digits." But modern civilization knows nothing of the elaborate developments of this method. It takes a Wallachian peasant to multiply 8 by 9 on his hands. This is how he does it: The fingers of either hand, beginning with the thumb, stand for the numbers from 6 to 10. So the ring finger of one hand and the middle finger of the other are stuck out to represent 8 and 9. Counting the fingers remaining on the side farthest from the thumbs, he finds them 1 and 2 respectively, and 1 multiplied by 2 gives him the units of his product-2. Then he counts from the thumbs to the stuck out fingers inclusive, finds them 3 and 4, adds these and gets 7 for his tens. Answer, 72. All this to avoid knowing the multiplication table beyond 4 times 4!

Napoleon's Temper.

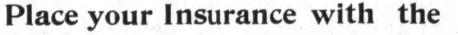
A story is told of a sudden rage into which Napoleon I. fell one day as he was at dinner. He had scarcely par taken of a monthful when apparently some inopportune thought or recollection stung his brain to madness, and, receding from the table without rising from his chair-his small stature permitted that-he uplifted his foot-dash went the table, crash went the dinner. and the emperor sprang up, intending to pace the room. Quick as a flash his waiter scratched a few magic symbo. on a bit of paper, and the emperor's check had grown more than double. Napoleon appreciated the delicacy of his attendant and said, "Thank you, my dear Dunand." with one of his inimitable smiles The hurricane bad blown over

EGGS FOR THE MARKET.

Produce the infertile egg. Infertile eggs are produced by hens having no male birds with them. Removing the male bird has no influence on the number of eggs laid by the hens.

The hen's greatest profit producing period is the first and second years. and unless a hen is an exceptionally good breeder she should be disposed of and shell them, or gather vines and all at the end of her second laying season and before starting to molt.

Few eggs can be expected until the pullets are matured.



AUBURN SAVINGS BANK Pays FROM APRIL 1, 4% 1915 INTEREST

UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK Cor. Genesee and South Sts. Auburn, N. Y.

The plain methods used in depositing and withdrawing from a Savings Bank in New York state give the depositor advantages of a ready bank account bearing interest Interest will be allowed on all amounts from \$1.00 to \$3,000



silage will contain a large amount of indigestible material and will not make a good quality of silage.

The time of harvesting the crop for filling the silo-that is, the stage in whi h the crops should be harvestedmust be given great consideration if a good quality is to be obtained.

Pea vines, soy beans and other hay crops should be harvested for the silo at the same time as for making haythat is, when in full bloom and few of the heads are ripe.

Wheat After Fallow.

At the Rothamsted experiment station in England wheat has been grown continuously and also alternating with fallow for fifty-eight years. The records of the station have the following to say regarding the work:

"It will be seen that the produce of wheat after fallow is considerably higher than when it is grown continuously, 17.1 bushels against 12.7 bushels per acre, but if reckoned as produce over the whole area, half in crop and half in fallow, the whole area

......................

LATE CELERY AND ITS CARE Some Varieties Are Cultivated Until

the Latter Part of September.

Late varieties are cultivated until the latter part of September, when handling begins, says M. G. Kains in the American Agriculturist. Before handling a cultivator is run between the rows to make the ground fine and loose. Another cultivator, with side shovels, immediately follows to throw the dirt toward the rows. Men then get on their knees between the rows nd helding up the leaves with one

ITHACA

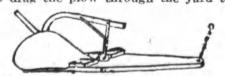
TRUST

burn them, for by doing this you de-Soft shelled eggs are often caused by stroy a good many bugs. Sow rye or fowls being confined, becoming over wheat in the garden, as this will give fat and from lack of mineral matter. lots of humus when plowed under, and you can use it as a chicken pasture well up into the winter .- Farm Progform products.

Plow Drag.

ress.

Here is shown a device recently pat ented by a Tennessee man to prevent a walking plow from cutting the lawr to pieces when it becomes necessary to drag the plow through the yard to



plow a little strip of garden, says the Farming Business. There is a slot on the machine. The teeth are attached to a swivel bar just behind the plow and to the handles. A spring from the

plow to the bar jerks the bar back eggs when rocks or heavy clods are struck and the bar jerked to the rear of its keeper.

Uniform products command the best prices. Pure bred fowls produce uni-Begin marketing the cockerels as soon as they weigh one and one-half

pounds or attain a marketable weight. Market white shelled and brown shelled eggs in separate packages. When selling eggs to the country

merchant or cash buyer insist that the transaction be on a quality basis. Ship or deliver eggs twice or three

times weekly. Small or dirty eggs should be used

at home. When taking eggs to market they

should be protected from the sun's rays Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile

British Museum Coins.

The collection of coins and medals in

250,000 specimens.

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WM. H.SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Genoa, N. Y. Office,

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Deposits

10 Years' Record

1905		De	cemb	er 31		\$1,709,661.20
1906			**	**		1,788,980.35
1907			."	"		1,741,601.31
1908			**	**		1,831,272.05
1909			46			2,042,125.32
1910			44			2,107,320.00
1911			61	**		2,352,007.7
1912						2,426,628.4
- 1913				**		2,420,469.0
1914	- +		**		1	2,560,282.4

One Dollar will start an account for yourself or for your children

Start Now!

Our Strength

Depository for Public Funds Responsible Men Direct the Company Capital Paid in and Non-Withdrawable Generous Surplus Accumulated Large Assets Quickly Convertible Age and Strength Proven **Conservative Banking Policy** Vaults Fire & Burglar Proof Reputation Proven by Deposite



THE GENOA TRIBUNE **~~~~** Before and After Marking on Nov. 2. METABLISHED 1890. **SUFFRAGE AS A PRIVILEGE.** A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER Fashion Notes This Is For You, Mr. Voter! ************ Published every Friday Tribune Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo William G. Willcox, well known law-For yer and member of the board of educa-This is the way the equal suffrage amendment question will look on the ballot when it is handed to you for Subscription. tion of New York city, says: The Autumn your vote on Nov. 2: "It matters but little whether suffrage be regarded as an inherent right or as a privilege granted by the state which may be extended or curtailed as public interest demands. Any privilege Buttons are to be largely used as granted by the state must in justice YES dress trimmings, present indications apply to all citizens alike. There is predict. AMENDMENT NO. 1. little difference in abstract justice be-Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class orinting of every description at moderate prices. tween depriving a citizen of an inher-Shall the proposed amendment to section one of article two of the Constitu-Smocks are now made of jersey cloth ent right and denying him privileges tion, conferring equal suffrage upon women, be approved? and are delightfully soft and supple in which other citizens enjoy. spite of their fullness. "Every other privilege granted by the NO Friday Morning, Oct. 15, 1915 state is shared by men and women Plain felt hats, untrimmed, are worn alike. No one has an inherent right to for sports. They are made in bright use the streets or the water supply or yellow, green, blue and pink and also ALL SUMMER GARDEN. the postoffice or the public schools. Such privileges may always be limited in white. as public welfare requires, but it is There Should Be a Succession of Crops This is the way more than a million New York women hope it will look after you have indicated your answer. Contrasting linings in coats for day universally conceded that every citi-Through the Growing Season. and evening wear are usual. Often figzen of the state, man or woman, has The way to have an abundance of ures are used for the linings, and some the right to enjoy them on the same the best of good things from the garsmart coats are lined with two colored. conditions as any other citizen. If sufden is to grow a succession of crops checked silk. frage is regarded as a privilege it is as through the growing season, says a illogical to deny women the right to contributor to Farm Progress. In the YES Sleeves on some of the new evening share in it as to deny them the right average farm home garden great effrocks are no more than little ruffles, to use the streets, parks, public libra-AMENDMENT NO. 1. sometimes of tulle edged with beads fort is made early in spring to have ries or any other privilege granted by and sometimes held out with a flexible all the soil prepared and planted, but Shall the proposed amendment to section one of article two of the Constituthe state.' tion, conferring equal suffrage upon women, be approved? wire at the lower edge. later in the season the crops are neglected and a large portion of the gar-The Press of the United States Is For Buttons seem an odd hat trimming. den is allowed to lie idle and grow up NO Woman Suffrage. yet three big white pearl buttons are to weeds. The best gardeners keep all In its issue of Oct. 9 the Literary Diof their rich soil working to its limit fastened on the twilled ribbon band gest summarizes the testimony of edifrom early spring till late fall. As that encircles the crown of a broad tors all over the United States as to their suffrage convictions. A thousand brimmed black veivet hat. soon as one crop matures and is removed another is quickly planted to prominent newspaper men were inter-The amendment will be printed on a ticket that will carry one other amendment. "Amendment No. 2," and one A hom of tulle is used on some eventake its place. viewed by telegram. Two-thirds of all proposition, "Proposition No. 1." The woman suffrage amendment comes first on this ticket. ing freeks of taffeta for young girls. It is simply wonderful what a comthe replies received are pro-suffrage. The three things, Amendment No. 1, Amendment No. 2 and Proposition No. 1, are all that will be on this ticket. The shirts are exceedingly short and mon farm garden of rich soil will grow Editors from suffrage states contribute There will be an entirely separate sheet for the other questions. in one season if all of the soil is kept full, and the talle hem extends about one group of answers, editors from | These are the official instructions to voters about the right way to mark the ticket: two inches below the taffeta. busy all the time. Where all the space states where the suffrage campaign is 1. To vote "Yes" on any question make a cross X mark in the square opposite the word "Yes." is run to cultivated crops through the being waged make a second group, and 2. To vote "No" make a cross X mark in the square opposite the word "No." Big Quaker collars are made in many growing season the garden is an ateditors from states where public senti-3. Mark only with a pencil having black lead. materials. First of organdie or other tractive place, and no part of it bement is supposed to be anti-suffrage 4. Any other mark, erasure or tear on the ballot renders it. void. plain sheer white fabric, they are now comes hard and baked in dry weather 5. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot return it and obtain another. contribute the third group of answers. as where patches are neglected after the first short crops have been harmade of white or colored mull and even THE FARMER'S SIDE THE HELPLESS MOTHERS of lace or all over embroidery. vested. Bends are embroidered in a design It is easily possible to grow three or that incrusts the ends of some of the four good crops in the garden from the new plack silk and satin hand bags. same space in one season through A Little Straight Talk to the Producer They are mounted in silver and have planting a succession of crops. From strap handles of ribbon or stitched silk. spaces where early lettuce, radishes, peas and such early quick maturing Prediction is made that for autumn crops have grown other quick or stand-You have heard a good deal about will operate toward this same end. wear voile and etamine in heavy. ard maturing crops may follow immevotes for women during the last year. Laws powerfully affect the cost of livcoarse weave are to be featured. These You will hear a good deal more about ing. Legislation in which farmer and diately as soon as they have been reare both desirable fabrics, for they it before Nov. 2, when the question of consumer are vitally concerned is conmoved. Beans, carrots, beets, sweet

peas. Bunch beans may follow bunch | the polls. beans in the same ground for at least three crops during the year.

corn, cucumbers and others, for exam-

ple, may follow lettuce, radishes and

working all of the time, and other squarely at Albany? planting between rows may be done with a variety of crops. Tomatoes are often started between sweet corn rows to be ready for blossoming and fruiting as soon as the sweet corn is ready let in light to the tomato vines.

By keeping all the garden space stirred and fresh for seeding it is possible to make a succession of plantings of several good crops to have them for use for a long season. By planting sweet corn, for example, early in the spring and then a couple of short rows about every two weeks till the middle of summer it is possible to have sweet corn for table use for several months during the summer and fall. Sweet corn may be planted at intervals from April to the last of July and bunch beans during the same time. Radishes may be sown and coming on for use in a fresh state from March till the Ist of September in central latitudes.

It is impossible here to enumerate all of the good things that can be had fresh from the garden during the middle of the summer and through the fall months by keeping all the vacant spaces seeded and through seeding or setting out plants between rows of crops that will soon be out of the way. The good garden is the one that is full of spring, midsummer and fall crops growing and ripening continually in abundance.

We Print Auction Bills That = Attract Attention =

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of Weekly

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

The year 1914 has been the most extraordinary in the history of modern times. It has witnessed the outbreak of the great European war, a struggle so titanic that it makes all others look small,

You live in momentous times, and you should not miss any of the tremendous. events that are occurring. No other newspaper will inform you with the promy !ness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World. Moreover, a year's subscription to it will take you far into our next Presidential campaign

regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per members of each they are responsible

Did you ever stop to think what

In many cases, as with early bunch | ers? Did you, for instance, ever stop most closely allied with his, the conbeans, sweet corn may be planted be- to think that it will mean adding to suming class. Woman is in the best tween the rows to be up and ready for the electorate a large number of voters cultivation as soon as the early crop of who will be on your side in questions tion on that much desired straight line beans is out of the way. The soil is that you try to get settled fairly and between consumer and producer. The

ing agents for the home, they buy 80 same community interests that he has, of the day is to secure legislation that values and food prices.

woman suffrage will be passed on at son is that the farmer stands alone. If New York women were voters the farmer would be re-enforced by the votes for women will mean for farm- votes of the class whose interests are position to gauge the effect of legislafarmer is in the way of double benefit Women are the consumers of the through woman suffrage, benefit from country in the sense that, as purchas- the votes of the women who have the

per cent of all goods for final consump- and benefit from the votes of all wotion. Farmers produce a large per- men, because in their capacity as buyto eat, when the stalks are removed to centage of all that is consumed. An ers and consumers all women are pareconomic problem of the day is to get a ticularly interested in the legislation straighter line of connection between that he is particularly interested in. He consumer and producer, so that farm could count on New York city women products may be directly available for and New York state women alike bethe dinner table. A political problem cause of their common concern in food



THE SELF CONDEMNED ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS.

By CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. Anti-suffragists are demanding the right of freedom from a duty. They acknowledge that voting is not a privflege, but a duty; that if it is conferred they must accept it as such, but they wish to be saved from their duty. Their posters in huge letters proclaim all over New York city this desire to escape the inconvenience of duty. They say "woman's right is the right to free dom from political duties. Who gave her this right? Women

are members of the community, the seclety, the family into which they were born. How can they claim immunity from duty in any one of these post THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S tions and not in the other two? As

cost or others. The trail of these women leads to every prison in the land where are the men who have cheated and lied and forged and embezzled to give them freedom from duty.

The group of men paralleling these women say that "Society owes them a living." They claim that the human being's right is the right of freedom from the duty of supporting himself. These men come to live on the bread ine and the park bench.

There is also a group of men voters which has claimed tha. a gentleman's right is the right of freedom from the 'mire of politics." Their freedom from political duties is responsible for "pork barrel politics" and "boss rule."

People who seek immunity from, duty, while profiting from the fulfillment of others' devotion to duty, live on the community, whose burdens they refuse to share. They are the load which society curries on its back in its upward climb.

After the third of November, When the vote is counted and won, Suffragists all, remember, They will come to you one by one. Those who were bitter and hateful.

death.

Why?

Those who were comic and gay, And they'll think you ought to be grateful When they come to you and say:

"Oh, no, indeed, I was never opposed You must be mixing me up with somebody else.

I own I did not do very much, But I was always in favor Of votes for women

Suffragists, will you, I wonder, Make an unfriendly reply? Will you frown, threaten and thunder, Tell them you know that they lie? Will you be tactful and gracious, Smoothing their errors away?

Will you be dumbly pugnacious Or will you merely say: "No, not at all.

You were always opposed and said so. When I asked you for a contribution You said you would rather give your

money teaching guin



This is a terrible picture. It may Here is an answer. Ask yourself is it is not the right one. well strike fear to the heart of fathers

Woman is mother, first, last and al and mothers. It shows the hand of most all the time. Her spirit of pro-Vice outstretched for youth. There is tection broods over the young. She just one trouble with the picture. It is wants them to be safe, not only in their not terrible enough. Every year thousands of girls "disappear" in the clutch of this hand all over the land.

Every year fathers and mothers an added portion. She knows it. That watch their sons and their daughters is why she asks for the vote. Those go out through the old home door into who oppose her know it too. That is "the world." It is a world separate and why they oppose her. Woman's moth- things in general or something in parapart from the old home influences. A er heart can be withstood-broken if ticular is an uninteresting companion. fence has been deliberately put up be- need be; woman's tears can be scoffed No matter how beautiful she may be, tween those influences and the world. at; woman's indirect influence can be her charm will be minimized or of "Thus far and no farther." comes the overwhelmed, but woman's vote is a edict. "Concern yourselves only with direct, practical, powerful factor that home and family; don't worry your corrupt forces in government do not

heads about what is happening out in know how to combat. the world. Train your children at home, Should it be combated? you mothers. Teach them kindness and Do not the men who have the intertruth and gentleness, keep them inno- ests of home and state honestly at cent and sweet-then turn them over heart want their forces strengthened in

to me." every possible way? That, in effect, is what is back of Can they honestly doubt that womthe words every time the woman who an's voice at the polls would strength-

asks for a vote is told that woman's e. these forces? place is in the home. "Out in the Shall not woman's direct influence be world" there are interests and powers brought to bear in order to help men that want no woman interfering in make the world a better place for the their nefarious practices with the chil-| children of men to live in?

dren of women. At the proposal to Shall not the "home influence" be algive women'a voice in government ev- lowed to reach into the dark and terriery organized iniquity in the land holds ble places of the world and make them up its hands in horror, begins a senti- decent abiding places for the sons and mental drooling about woman keeping aughters who go forth from home into herself pure and unspotted from the the teeming cities by the tens of thouworld and secretly musters money, pub- sands yearly? licity and "pull" to fight the plan to the

Make a cross mark in the square opposite the word "Yes" on the woman suffrage amendment.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN"-IT'S EVEN IN VEIL BORDERS

Another feminine application of the demand for suffrage is seen in the alluring new veils which are being worn by advocates of the cause. These are described by the facile pen of a fashion writer as "perfectly adorable." "just too cute for anything" and "fetching, filmy creations in a fillet effect, with the pleading inscription woven into the border in white letters." It is said they are coquettish in the extreme.

Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee, a national and state suffrage worker, is wearing one, "I dare say it wont be long before they become commonplace," she said. "The suffragists think well of them. Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the Woman Suffrage party, until the trouble is obvinted. Black thought the veils just too cute for anything, although she never wears a veil herself.

Silk jersey suits are worn for sports. There are a sweater jacket and skirt. usually a sash or scarf to match, and often a jaunty little cap, made with a point on each side, one ending in a tassel, the other fastened down with a silk covered button.

have an element of durability that

makes them economical.

Lacings appear in some of the new frocks and blouses. Sleeves are sometimes laced from the elbow to the wrist, sometimes from the shoulder to the elbow. Lacings appear down the front of blouses and at the collar. The lacings are contrasting color usually.

Fur trimmed sweater coats, too, are gaining in fashion. Made in pink and blue and pale yellow and white silk, with hems and collars and cuffs of own homes, but "out in the world" as white fox, they are admirable for wear well. As home mother she does what with afternoon and even evening frocks she can. As city mother she could do at the seashore and in the mountains.

Have a Hobby.

The woman who is not interested in short duration.

The victim of ennui or indifference victimizes everybody about her. Her friends may look upon her and admire her beauty, but she is decidedly uninteresting, and even a little bit of hersociety is generally an overdose. To be blase is not to be interesting. If you are weary of everything in life you need the attention of a physician; there is something wrong with you. mentally and physically.

Something new and interesting in this world is cropping out every minute. The most interesting people are those who see things and get all possible pleasure out of them. An exhibition of indifference to things about you is not an evidence of intelligence. Intelligent, people are the ones whose eyes are open. That is the way they become intelligent. Such people are the most interesting. Sometimes they are so interesting that even if they happen to lack beauty that fact is forgotten in admiration for their intellect. Some one has said that everybody should ride a hobby.

Proper Care of the Eyes.

No one can afford to take chances with the eyes nor to give less than the best care to them. Their toilet should be separate from that of the face. for neither flesh brush nor harsh cloth should come in contact with them, much less should skin tonics, washes or creams be allowed to enter them. They should be kept clean with clear water and ouce a week bathed, by means of an eyecup, with tepid water with a little boric acid in it-a teaspoonful to a large glass.

If the eyes are weak and bleary bathe in a solution of four ounces of soft water and one ounce of which. hazel. If they feel as if they have sticks In them then again the boric acid washing is needed every night with regularity specks fonting before the eyes, contrary to general supposition, are harmines.

A WARNING.



GENOA

Pub' sh d every Friday and entered at tie p stoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as second class mail matter.



Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. You are invited to meet and worship with us. We hope to see more whole families attending church.

Sunday school, at 12 m. Our school is growing in attendance and in effectiveness of work done. Two classes, one with a membership of fifty for the young ladies, and one only slightly smaller for the young Chamberlain. men.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "The Responsibility of Our Society for the Christian Endeavor Unions."

Evening service at 7:30. Last Sunday we had a fine song fest together, a number of the younger people from the congregation assisting in the singing. At this service there will be present a representative of the State Anti-Saloon League office from Syracuse. The League has given splendid help against the liquor evil in this state. Whether for or against the issue, come out and hear the speaker's side.

Thursday evening service at 7:45. This week we hope to have some of the preliminary work connect-

TRIBUNE M. E. Conference Appointments Appointments in this section are as follows:

The superintendents of the various districts are as follows: Rev. Eli Pitman re-elected to Elmira Dis-Friday Morning, Oct. 15, 1915 trict; Rev. P. H. Reigel, formerly of

Syracuse East District, transferred to Geneva District; Rev. E. M. Mills, formerly of Syracuse West District transferred to Syracuse East District and Rev. V. S. Britten elected to Syracuse West District.

Auburn First Church-C. C. Ros-

Auburn Wall Street-B. F. Pierce. Auburn Trinity-F. M. Williams. Ithaca First Church-John Richards of Detroit.

Ithaca State Street-J. C. Moyer. Ledyard and West Genoa-C. L'V. Haynes.

North Lansing, Asbury and East Genoa-F. J. Allington.

Ludlowville and Lansingville-J C. Brewer.

Locke-F. T. Crumley. Groton and Peruville-S.G. Houghton.

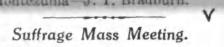
Moravia-G. E. Campbell. Cortland First-G. H. Haigh. Cortland Homer Ave.,-W. S. Lvon.

Cayuga and Fosterville-W. C.

Union Springs-W. L. Taylor. Venice Center-To be supplied. Weedsport-G. E. Hutchings. New Hope and Kelloggsville-William Watkins.

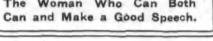
Owasco-Freese Hess. Fleming-Harry Stubbs. Sterling and Martville-G. W. Hiney.

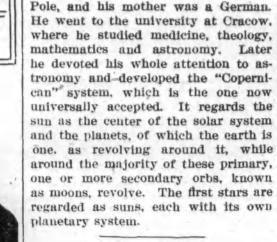
Port Byron -- E. J. Booker. Mottville-S. W. Andrews. Skaneateles-C. L. Myers. Dryden and McLean-W. H. Moore. Trumansburg -Wm. Jacques. Cincinnatus-H. E. Crossley. Watkins-K. E. Richardson. Montezuma-J. T. Bradburn.



that here was a chance to make some The suffrage meeting Monday money for woman suffrage.







Copernicus.

Nicholas Copernicus was the founder

of modern astronomy. He was born

in Poland in 1473. His father was a

The Vatican.

The Vatican was not originally intended as a place of residence. Comparatively a small part of it is now residential; the remainder serves the purposes of science, art and the administration of the Catholic church. Of the 1,000 rooms in the great palace 200 serve as residences for the pope. secretary of state and the other high officials of the church.

Caught With the Goods. "How do you happen to be in prison, my poor friend?" "Because I was a man of property, mum.

"I don't understand." "Yes, see, mum, it wuz other people's property."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

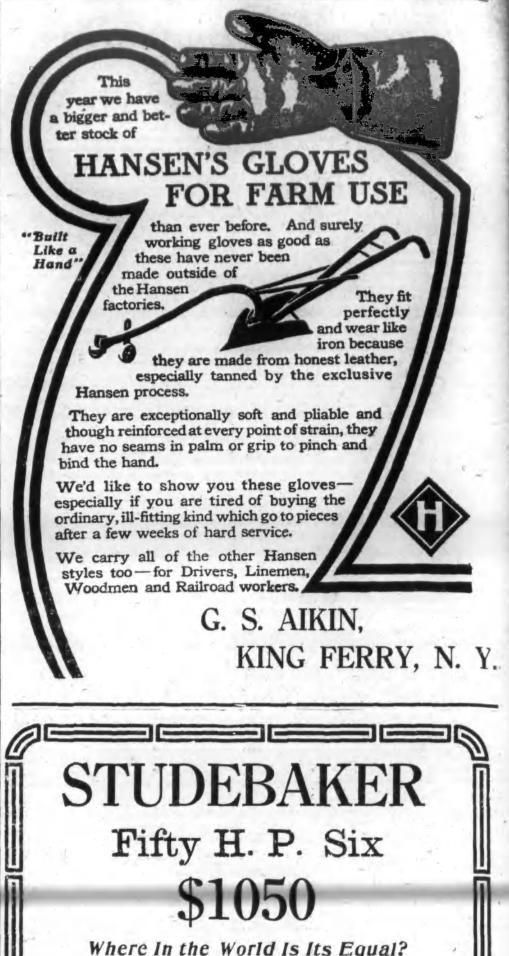
Gray Buzzards. The gray buzzard, now almost extinct, is said to be the heaviest bird that flies, the young male when food is plentiful weighing nearly forty pounds.

SPECIAL NOTICES. FOR SALE-A parlor heating stove in good condition, will sell cheap. 12tf James Mulvaney, Genoa.

FOR SALE-Two good cows, cheap. Edwin J. Sage, 12w3Venice Center.

FOR SALE-2-year-old heifer due to freshen during the latter part of Nov. B. F. Sigler, ± mile north of North Lansing. 12w3

FOR SALE-Grey horse, 8 years old, 1,300 lbs; black mare, 1,100 lbs.,



ed with a study of the Prophets of Israel. We are hoping to make this study very interesting this winter with the co-operation of the people of the church.

Baraca Class Meeting.

The Baraca class of the Presbyter ian church held a very enjoyable social and business meeting at the home of Rev. L. W. Scott, Monday evening, Oct. 11, 1915. The business side of the meeting consisted of electing the following class officers for the coming year:

President-Jay Mallison. Vice-president-Elmer Close. Secretary-Earl Kenyon. Treasurer-Hobart Hagin.

Also Clifford Hand was elected captain of the Baraca basketball team with Carl Reas manager. After all business was transacted light refreshments were served and the discussion of other topics were in order. One of 'Em.

Notice.

The Law-Enforcement League of he town of Genoa will meet on Satday evening of this week, Oct. 16, in good government are invited. League from Syracuse will address us. Come and hear Mr. Tucker and get acquainted with him.

Latest War News.

"I understand," said the Gad about, "that Germany, France, England and Russia are-now all in favor of disarmament."

"Is that so," asked Stupid.

"Yes. Germany is in favor of the disarmament of the other three, and they are equally in favor of disarming Germany."

Notice.

All persons indebted to me please call and settle on or before Oct. 22, or bills will be left in other hands for lies, young man. collection. Business after this date will be strictly cash.

Dated Genoa, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1915. 11w2Chas. Dean.

Married.

dore J. Dewers, Floyd Cannon Wood Journal. of Cortland, N. Y., and Miss Clara Mabel Fowler of Binghamton.

evening at the Burtis theatre in Auburn, which was addressed by Mrs. Philip Snowden of London, and Congressman Edw. F. Keating of Colorado was successful in every detail.

Mrs. Snowden made a calm convincing speech. Her main argument was that in the past men had naturally been more interested in legislation relating to the care and protection of property interests, to the comparative neglect of human, and particularly childhood interests. Women on the contrary are more likely to place those interests first, which relate to child welfare. Mrs. Snowden told of her personal investigations in countries which have full woman suffrage, especially in satisfactory, and that the men would not return to male suffrage alone.

The second speaker, Congressman Keating, of Colorado, spoke particularly of the result of equal suffrage in his state. He said, among other things, that the reform and moral measures received hearty support from the women. He accused the New York people of not having had a new thought for 22 years, since he the Presbyterian parsonage in finds here the same old objections to King Ferry. All who are interested woman suffrage which were used against it in Colorado, 22 years ago. Rev. L. P. Tucker of the Anti-Saloon Mr. Keating alluded to certain men, claiming to be residents of Colorado, who are in the East speaking against equal suffrage, but, said Mr. Keating, those men are very careful to keep reports of their activities from their home newspapers. No man in public affairs in that state would think of taking the ballot from the women of the state. The fact that the bordering states have given the vote to their women proves that the men know that no bad effects followed the enfranchisement of women

in the Centennial state, according to the speaker.

Pointers for Youth.

Don't get your ideas of married life altogether from the comic week-

Mothers-in-law are often affable. Sometimes they leave you money. A bride frequently knows how to make biscuit.

And if she doesn't, it is not absolutely impossible to secure a cook. WOOD-FOWLER-In Binghamton, Don't believe all you read in the fun-N. Y., Oct. 6, 1915, by Rev. Theo- ny magazines.-Louisville Courier-

Worse Than Lot's Wife.

Mrs. Snyder, one of the official canning demonstrators of the United States farm bureau, was engaged as teacher. One town after another fell in with the movement, and all through the month of August the women gave practical demonstrations of the fact that better housewifery and enfranchisement of women are twin move-

MRS. EDNA BUCKMAN KEARNS.

That housekeeping and campaigning

for woman suffrage can be wholesome-

ly combined has been demonstrated

by Mrs. Edna Buckman Kearns of

Nassau county, N. Y. In one day

Mrs. Kearns prepared both breakfast

and lunch for her family, put her

house to rights, canned seventeen cans

of peas and six jars of raspberries and

then went to a suffrage meeting and

made such a good speech, urging wo-

man suffrage in the interests of pure

food, that she started some profitable

work in the cause of votes for women.

Kearns happened to mention the can-

ning she had done that day, and after

she closed her hearers crowded about

her to ask how she canned her peas.

Then the idea popped into her head

In the course of her speech Mrs.

ments. As Mrs. Kearns said: "We are proving the fact that suffragists can can and can campaign while they can. Suffrage stands for the best way of being the best sort of woman in the home. Why, it was only a week ago that a whole household was poisoned with pea soup made from improperly prepared peas."

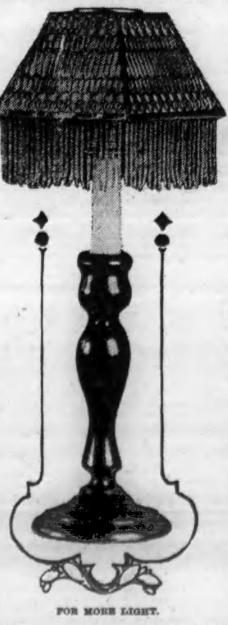
The Evening Mail of New York city says editorially of this movement:

"This sounds like an improvement on the old fashioned quilting bee. where the women talked about the New Zealand. She found results parson's last sermon and the parson's wife's new bonnet. When the housewives get together in the future to attend to domestic duties and to talk about politics we may expect more scientific housekeeping."

NEW PIANO LIGHTER.

This Graceful Candlestick Will Add Luster to Your Home.

If your parlor is furnished with mahogany this candlestick of the same wood will be in harmony. The shade



years old; Holstein cow, 4 years old; farm wagon with 60 bushel box, nearly new; open buggy, Portland cutter, new. These will be sold at a bargain if sold within 30 days. W. C. Platt, Venice Center, on the C. F. Crawfoot farm, 1 mile south Venice 12w2 Center.

SALESMEN WANTED - Real live wire agents are making big money selling several high class articles, for which we have exclusive territory. Nearly every one buys at sight; awarded the highest prize at San Francisco Exposition. Phone or ad-Allen & Stoddard, dress Groton, N.Y. 11w2

FOR SALE-Apples, hand picked and sprayed fruit. Maiden Blush Hendrick Sweet 75c per bu. and Greenings \$1 per bu. E. A. Weeks, Locke, N. Y.

11w3 R. D. 21 Pigs for sale.

Frank Storrs, Pine Hollow. 11w3 Miller Phone. heifer calf by her side, also several other cows.

Clarence H. Baker, Genoa, N. Y. 11w3 FOR SALE-A few well bred Leghorn cockerels; also 150 White Leg-

horn hens. Phone 8 L 21. B. F. Samson, Genoa. 11tf

Chester White pigs for sale, ready next week. J. Leon Mack, Genoa. 11w2

FOR SALE-Three horses, young sow with seven pigs, also thirteen pigs two months old.

Clifford Hand, Genoa. 11w3 Full blooded White Leghorn hens

for sale; 50c apiece. 10w3 Fred J. King, King Ferry.

FOR SALE-1 and 1 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, etc. 3tf

FOR SALE-4 h: p. gas engine nearly new. H. W. Taylor, Venice Center, R. D.19. 2tf

Place your order for coal while the price is down. Large stock of Lehigh Valley anthracite and Lopez free burning coal

Clayton D. Townsend, South Lansing, N. Y. 3tf

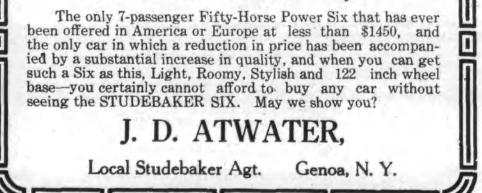
Highest prices paid for veal calves, hogs, lambs and dry cattle. McKean & Orndorff, Locke, N. Y.

52m3 FOR SALE-At Five Corners the John Morey property, consisting of good dwelling house, one acre of land, well water and plenty of fruit. Address J. A. Greenfield, King Fer-ry, N. Y. 48tf

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

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.



All Ready For Fall Business

I My stock for Fall and Winter is now complete. have spent a great deal of time in selecting the best merchandise of the season-in Style, Quality and Durability.

I All goods will be sold at the very lowest possible living price. As the articles are too numerous to mention, I invite FOR SALE-A new milker with all my friends and customers to call and inspect my stock.

I Big Line of Hansen's Gloves and Mittens from 50c to \$2.00. As I have handled the Hansen's gloves for the past twoyears, I have learned to keep the kinds people demand for their business. Be sure to call and find your kind in all sizes.

I Be sure to call and see the beautiful display of samples. of the Taylor line of Suits and Overcoats.

M. G. SHAPERO, Genoa Clothing Store.

Some Important Things to Think About.

Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Flannelette Skirts, King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y. Flannelette Gowns, Gloves, etc.

New Fall Millinery

Velvet Hats, Corduroy Hats, Flowers, Feathers, etc. You will find these goods and a great many others at

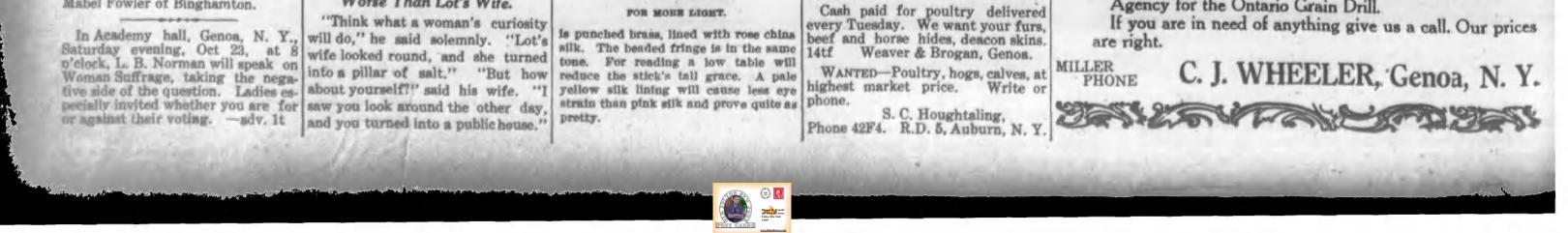
Mrs. D. E. Singer's Cash Store, Genoa.

THE THE THE THE THE WE HAVE

High grades of Anthracite and Bituminous Steam Coal, Ground Limestone, Cement, Shingles, Farm Wagons, Osborne Implements, 20th Century Spreaders, Land Rollers, Combination Hay Racks, Binder Twine, etc.

Agency for the Ontario Grain Drill.

If you are in need of anything give us a call. Our prices are right.



****** Village and Vicinity News.

......

-The Robt. Mastin residence has been newly painted.

-F. D. Brinkerhoff is driving a Reo five-passenger car.

-Mrs. G. W. Rawley is visiting her son and family in Sayre, Pa.

-Oct. 19 is national apple day, when everybody is expected to eat at least one apple.

-Mr. and Mrs. Burr Dickerson were Sunday guests of the former's brother at Interlaken.

-John Dean of Wellsboro, N.Y. is visiting his brother, Chas. Dean and family this week.

-Mrs. Richard Pollard and son Kellogg left Saturday for, Adams, N.Y., where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Pollard's mother.

-Mrs. Emeline Shaw has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Toan, at Homer this week. Mrs. John G. Law of Moravia came for her on Monday in her auto.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Janorsky of Groton, Oct. 12, 1915, a daughter, Barbara Marie. Mrs. Janorsky was formerly Miss Helen Margaret Ives of Genoa.

Ten of the newest and latest books prices 50c to \$1.35, at Hagin's Store 8tf

-Mrs. Sally Sisson of Schenectady is visiting relatives in this vicinity. With Mrs. Sarah Potter, she was a guest at A. V. Sisson's at East Venweek.

-Miss Reisler and Miss Frech of the High school faculty spent the week-end at the home of the former was the bridesmaid and Howard A. in Auburn. Principal Townsend Sanders best man. spent the week-end at his home in Savannah.

-Chas. Ford, who is in the Auburn City hospital, is doing as well Mrs. G. W. Ford, was at the hospital last Friday. Leslie Ford is gaining and is now able to sit up a while every day.

-Miss Elsie Addy returned to her home near Ithaca Wednesday morn- ed a correspondence course for ing, after spending ten days in town. health officers.

-Moses Snushall of King Ferry for treatment a few days this week. months in Albany.

Skating at the rink Saturday evening, Oct. 16. -adv.

made this week in front of the cloth- and family. ing store and the other Banker build-

ings adjoining.

Association will hold its annual men.-Seneca Falls Reveille. meeting at Exposition park, Rochester, Dec. 14 to 17.

son were "guests of relatives in turned on her Shetland pony. town the latter part of last week,

returning home Sunday. -Mrs. W. H. Mosher has been October weather. The trees are quite ill this week and was taken to putting on their autumn colors.

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster, Tuesday evening. are having a well drilled in the rear -The Grand Chapter of the Order of their residence. Thursday a of the Eastern Star of the State of depth of 50 feet had been reached. New York held its annual meeting at

City this week, Oct. 12, 13 and 14. -Before adjourning, the 300 pas- Bower formerly resided in Genoa, tors and delegates attending the also in Skaneateles.

annual meeting of the Central New York Methodist Episcopal conference this office. By posting your land, in Ithaca passed unanimously a resolution favoring the cause of woman's suffrage.

-Bishop Hickey's letter announcing special services for the . Holy Name Societies to be held on Sunday, Nov. 14, in place of the public parades of former years has been received by the Catholic pastors of the Rochester Diocese.

-Floyd C. Jump and Miss Mabel ice Wednesday and Thursday this M. Houghton, both of Ledyard, were married Oct. 7, at the Presbyterian manse in Aurora, Rev. G. P. Sewall the "forty-four" never get a ride. officiating. Miss Jessie E. Hanford

and Mrs. R. W. Hawley at Moravia societies. Everybody interested in

-New York University has start-

-Wm. Huson has been in town has been at Dr. Skinner's hospital this week, after spending several

-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker spent Sunday in Ithaca with their -A new cement walk has been daughter, Mrs. Ray Van Brocklin

-Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men, while 999 of every -The New York State Dairymen's 1000 married women are leaders of

-Miss Pauline Law of Moravia was at D. C. Hunter's from Satur--Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and day to Monday. She came and re-

> -Heavy frost Sunday night, followed by several days of beautiful

-Mrs. Algert and Mrs. Sanford -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. the Masonic Temple in New York Bower of Oxford, Pa., Oct. 10, 1915,

-Buy your "No trespass" signs at

you can prevent hunters from damaging your property. Call, write or 'phone this office.

-The New York State convention of Universalists held at Buffalo last week was one of the best attended and most enthusiastic conventions ever held by that denomination.

-There is now an automobile for every forty-four persons in New York State, according to the State does not state that about forty of

-A Sunday school institute will

schools as community

-Tioga county boasts that 65 years

Mrs. E. F. Keefe and son Robert speakers, and a supper will be served prevent a stain from cold water or were entertained at the home of Mr. by the Five Corners and Belltown an overfilled vase.

amined free without the use of drops. A. T. HOYT. Leading Jeweler and Optician. Hoyt Block, MORAVIA, N. Y. Farms For Sale.

Broken Lenses

Save the Scraps

No matter where you get

your glasses or how complex

their formula, I can duplicate

them exactly. Just pick up

the pieces and bring them to

me, I'll do the rest. Eyes ex-

115 acres in Genoa 100 66 Lansing 46 Locke 100 62 Venice Venice 61 90 Venice

These are all extra good. farms and are priced right and on easy terms.

R. W. Hurlbut, Genoa.

-It is reported that many saloons throughout Western New York were put out of business on Oct. 1, when the increase in the annual State liquor tax became effective.

-An exchange remarks that it is safer to walk on the forbidden rail-Automobile Bureau. The Bureau road tracks than to walk along a modern State highway with the increasing number of automobiles.

-If a piece of waxed paper is placbe held in the Presbyterian church ed under the centerpiece on a polishat Five Corners on Saturday, Oct. ed table, it will prevent the linen -Mrs. A. Lanterman and Mr. and 23. The county will furnish the from adhering to the table as well as



CTATIONIC

SOUTHBOUNDRead Down						STATIONS			NORTH BOUND Rear Up			
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6	46	2	14	8 56	8 53.	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	IU 43	11 04	4 35	8 3:
6	55	2	22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34		4 27	8 24
7	IO	2	33	920	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 00
7	21	2	41	9 31	92	7 43	North Lansing	\$ 18	10 08	10 36	4 6	7.5
7	40	2	50	9 50	9	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55		3 55	74
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Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and to 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 Jerv- Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 t. m. (Saturcay only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday) only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Wear Determines Worth

TEAR means everything-it means comfort as well as durability; the right fit as well as the right leather; it means that your hand has ample protection against weather and injury, with perfect freedom of movement.

We want our customers to have all these wearing qualities, and they get them-with economy, too, in

sen's oves

Every farmer needs one of the Hannen Gloves especially designed for him. The strong "Protector" with or without gauntlets and the "Glad Hand" in lighter weight, are among the wide range of styles. All are of strongest horsehide leather which cannot shrink or shrivel-harden, crack or peel. Washing in gasoline leaves them soft and shapely as new. No scratching rivets, no binding seams. The "Dan Patch" is the perfect glove for driving. Soft as kid, but strong as rawhide. We'd



a son-Tillman Grant Bower. Mr.

Rev. A. O. Caldwell of Spencer, N. home in that city. Mr. Scott also return here. attended a meeting of Presbytery which was held on Wednesday.

babies in the contest at the Ithaca Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss eles. Nina Bryant, the granddaughter. of

Mrs. Addie Miller of Genoa.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin a few York. Under the management of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. were married in Baltimore Tuesday, Oct. 5. Mrs. Hagin and father, with their auto.

thers.

In the Presbyterian church in

Hawley came to Genoa for them and i tend.

-Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott went ther, A. H. Pritchard of Genoa. He Saturday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 a. m. to Auburn Tuesday to attend the is prospecting for a place in which Dinner will be served to the comwedding of Miss Grace Stone and to locate permanently. At present, rades and their attendants (wife, he is taking a trip through the New Y., which took place at the bride's England states, but is expected to of the hotel at an expense of 35 cents flag, 300 feet long, in colors, worked

-Young people to the number of about thirty gave Delwin Decker a -Dorothy Robertson, the infant genuine surprise Wednesday evendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley ing at his home. A very jolly even-Robertson of Ithaca, was one of the ing was spent with music and games and refreshments. Delwin expects fair to receive a prize. Her stand- to leave Genoa about Nov. 1 to take ing was a fraction over 98 per cent. up work as bookkeeper in Skaneat- at Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 19, has announced that the money received

ball team has commenced practising the movement to promote the use of

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Randolph Han- and will be prepared to play any public cock of Baltimore, Md., were guests High school teams of Central New

days this week, coming to Genoa Prof. Townsend they are developing from Albany, where they had been a fast team and wish the hearty sup-Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will be played about Nov. 1.

A. A. Mastin, and Hobart Hagin met by Mr. Richard Pollard, held a pic- Rockefeller and Washington Gladthem in Auburn Monday afternoon nic in the Howell woods south of den, all of whom attained national

Mr. C. W. Whitney of Cornell on corn crop, now approaching matur- -Woman suffrage in the United

brought them back in his auto.

Oregon, has been visiting his bro- Park Hotel, Port Byron, N. Y., on is not good form to talk about it. each.

Books rented, 5 cents per week all and we'll explain to you. Hagin's Grocery and Book Store. 27tf -Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, who sang in concerts at Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12 and Erie, Pa., Oct. 15 and will sing

-The Genoa High school basket from these appearances would go to

centers.

ago four country boys, all attending rural schools in the vicinity of Owego, port of the town. The first game were the crack spellers of their respective schools, and often met in the

-The class of boys in the Genoa inter-district spelling matches. They Presbyterian Sunday school, taught were Tom Platt, Ben Tracey, John the village, Saturday. While the prominence, which goes to show that

-The meeting of the teachers of weather was not exactly all that a good speller gets there. the Fourth Supervisory district of could be desired for a picnic, the -Mrs. Mary B. Wood, president this county last Friday at the High boys declare they had a fine time. of the Ithaca Woman's Christian school building in Genoa was attend- The menu for dinner included roast- Temperance Union, announced at ed by about forty teachers-the en- ed potatoes, corn and frankfurts. the weekly meeting of the Union tire number in the district-and was -A billion bushel wheat crop, the last week that it would be impossible an unusually interesting meeting. greatest ever grown in any country, for her to accept the office for The speakers as announced last week has been produced in the United another year. Mrs. Wood has serwere present and gave helpful and States this year. The government's ved more than twenty years as presinspiring addresses. The two ad- preliminary estimate of the great ident of the Ithaca Union, and durdresses by Mr. Chas. Cooper of the crop has placed it at 1,002,029,000 ing her administration the Union Brockport Normal school, were ex- bushels or 111,000,000 bushels larger has become the largest in the United cellent. The two periods filled by than the record crop of 1912. The States,

music were very enjoyable and also ity, is estimated at 3,026,159,000 States received a decided boost when the talks by Miss Titsworth and bushels or 98,000,000 bushels less it became known that President Wilthan the record. son and most of the members of his

-Mrs. Luella Metzgar, aged 63 cabinet are in favor of female sufthis village on Friday evening, Oct. years, died at the h ome of her frage. President Wilson will vote 22, will be held the Experience social, brother at West Groton on Friday "yes" on the New Jersey suffrage or "Harvest of Dollars." Each lady evening, Oct. 8, after a long illness. amendment, Secretary of War Garriis expected to bring her dollar and In June, she suffered a shock which son has announced his intention of do a bit of poetry or prose, telling in affected the entire right side of her ing likewise, and so has Mr. Tumulty, the most humorous way how she body and had gradually failed until secretary to the President. Secreearned her dollar for painting the the end. The funeral was held at tary of Treasury McAdoo in a formal church. The gentlemen are espec- the place of death on Monday after- statement announced that he would ally asked to be on hand for the noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Chrisjohn vote for the amendment in New New England supper which will of East Lansing officiated. She had York, Secretary of Commerce Redbe served that evening from 6 to 8 been a member of the East Lansing field made a similar announcement o'clock. After the serving of the Baptist church for many years. informally, and Secretary of Labor supper, the program including music Burial in the Bird cemetery. Sur- Wilson, who is from Pennsylvania, will be given. Supper 25 cts., child- viving are a sister, Mrs. Delos Niles declared himself in favor of votes ren under 12 years, 15 cts. Every- of Genoa, and a brother, D. B. for women.

-If you raise a prize head of cabas could be expected. His mother, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Sunday school work is invited to at- bage or grow the champion turnip it is permissible to boast of the achieve-

-The annual reunion of the 111th ment; but if you write a good arti--James Pritchard of Eugene, New York regiment will be held at cle or preach an excellent sermon it -James Vick's Sons have a 60 acre aster farm at Ogden, near

Rochester. One of the beautiful son or daughter) by the proprietors sights this year was an American Grocery

out in growing asters.

like you to examine it. Come and see the Hansen line-ready-towear, but made for you. We know you will find

them just the right gloves for your need. Hagin's Up-to-Date Genoa.



10

BARGAINS

In all Rubber Goods, Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gents

Shoes

Underwear, Union Suits,

Mackinaw, Canvas and Wool Lined Coats,

Men's and Boys' Pants, **Outings**, Flannels, Dress Goods, Messaline, Silks and Velvets, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Crockery, Dinner Sets.

R. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y. Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty. **Big Line Watches Just Received.**



The "Good Angel" of the Home

Harmony House

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Harmony House dwelt in the midst of pleasant green lawns, noble trees and many scattered flower beds.

The rooms were arranged in suits of three small bedrooms, bath and sitting room, and to each suit the management allotted three "guests" of the house-spinsters of fifty and over and indigent childless widows.

This "home," with its annual fee of \$50 each, assured the inmates a home for life provided peace dwelt within Its walls. In case of dissension the malefactor must bid farewell to Harmony House forever.

And Harmony House had been the gift of Miss Keziah Todd, a peace loving spinster of ample means.

Her portrait hung over the high mantelpiece in the front hall and gazed benignantly down upon the guests of Harmony House, whose lives she had tried to brighten while her own faded away into another world.

It was March, and there was a hint of spring in the sharp air, even though the snow lay eight inches deep over lawns, fields and highway.

Five o'clock of a March afternoon. and twent,"-four guests of Harmony House gathered in the general sitting room on the first floor. Promptly at 6 Hepsy Biddle, the housekeeper, would announce supper, and if it wasn't Hepsy Biddle it would be one of the waitresses. Anyway, some one would ring the supper bell.

"I hope it's Hepsy. 1 want to ask her about the new lady who came this afternoon," fussed Mrs. Bennett.

"I saw her," remarked Alicia Pearson-"small and scrawny, like a little canary.

Some one laughed.

"I wonder if she sings like one?" tittered Ellen Smith, her false teeth clicking in unison with her tongue.

A sharp voice broke in from the doorway, a strange voice, the voice of the good natured, laughing Mrs. Jones. After the usual questions and exclamations of horror she passed on to othe. news.

"Never mind, my dear," reassured Mrs. Jones, patting Ollvia's hand, "I've got two rose geraniums, all budded. My plant was so big that I divided it. thinking maybe some one would like one of them. I guess I was saving it for you!"

"You are very kind. I shall like you so much." said Olivia warmly, and the two women went out to supper in a glow of good feeling. During the meal Olivia talked to

some of the other women and liked itall except Ellen Smith and Alicia Pearson, who shared the same suit with the newcomer.

"It's just my luck," thought Olivia forlornly. "I wish I had shared some rooms with Mattie Jones or that Miss Ambler."

The evening passed quickly with fancy work, conversation and music from a large phonograph.

At 10 o'clock Mattie Jones got up and said good night. Her departure was the signal for a general exodus, and as the women went out Olivia's bright eyes had inventoried each one's appearance and found it wanting in style. Their skirts were too full, their shirtwaists were out of date and all of them wore either black or white-most trying of all tints to one who is no longer young.

"I don't wonder they look cranky," said Olivia as she went up to her room. What they need are cheerful clothes to liven them up. Take Mrs. Jones, with her white hair. She would look sweet in pink, like Mrs. Judge Latimer used to wear."

Olivia passed through the tiny hall that led to her room.

Miss Pearson and Ellen Smith were in adjoining rooms talking to each other while they prepared for bed.

"It may be the style," Ellen was saying, "but I don't think it's proper to wear skirts that tight."

"Oh, pshaw!" reforted Alicia Pearson. "Seems as if I'd relish a skirt that didn't blow out like a balloon."

"Alicia! Would you wear such a tight skirt?" demanded Ellen in a horrified tone.

"I'd wear anything different," retorted Alicia recklessly. "I'm sick of looking so old and middle aged."

"You can't help it. You are middle aged," snapped back Ellen. "I suppose you'd like to wear your hair in two behind . your sneered.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

A Michigan family named De Rocher, occupying fifty acres at Big Bear Lake, is giving a good illustration of how to manage a small farm for profit.

Mr. and Mrs. De Rocher at first depended on bush fruits and vegetables for their living while bringing on an orchard of apples, pears and plums. Their main income now is from the larger fruits, which are sold mostly to private customers.

They keep little live stock or poultry because their taste runs to growing and handling fruits. Much of their product is canned, and by this means they are able to obtain retail prices. The most unique feature of their farming enterprise is the business which has been built up in fancy canned fruit. This is where Mrs. De Rocher wields the power. She has studied her fruits and her market and carries the information in her mind ready to use at all times. A particular phase of her work has been to determine which varieties of fruit give best results in supplying a family trade. She has decided that no other kind of strawberry will hold its color so well or make such excellent preserves as the Warfield and the Senator Dunlap,

These are similar varieties, but the

Danlap has a perfect blossom, while

Pest is on the increase and Should Be Combated.

FIGHTING THE HESSIAN FLY.

The 1915 wheat crop was cut down to the extent of several million bushels by the depredations of the Hessian fly, says the Iowa Homstead. This pest seems to be on the increase, and in those localities where it has made its appearance wheat growers can well afford to take certain precautious against its spreading.

The real damage to the wheat is not done by the mature fly, but rather by the maggots or larvae. In a contribution to the Iowa Agriculturist Professor R. L. Webster points out that in some cases as many as fifteen or twenty maggots will appear on a single p'ant, In this case so much nutriment is taken up by these pests that the wheat dies, and if the entire crop is not a total loss it is so greatly injured that the yield is materially cut down. These insects cause wheat to lodge so badly that it is almost impossible to take it up with a binder.

In discussing control measures Professor Webster advises the plowing under of infected stubble. After harvest is the best time to take measures against the Hessian fly. All summer is spent in the flaxseed stage on wheat stubble, where the insect can easily be reached.

Stubble may be burned over soon after harvest. This destroys a large percentage of the insects. There are, however, some undesirable features about this measure. It does not get all the flaxseed, since some are on the plants below the soil. In Kansas, according to Messrs. Headlee and Parker, plowing wheat stubble under was found a more efficient measure than burning it over.

Infested wheat stubble should be disked immediately after harvest. This makes plowing easier and conserves moisture. Then three or four weeks later the field should be plowed unde: at a depth of six inches, completely burying all stubble.

Volunteer wheat allows the insect to breed readily, and flies easily go from this to sown wheat. All volunteer wheat should be destroyed by disking and harrowing.

By sowing wheat as late as possible and yet obtaining a good start much benefit may be obtained, although there is danger of winter killing if sowed too late. The idea in late sowing is that the wheat may come up at a time in the fall when most of the

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK Charles C. Combs, Hammonton, N. J. James Alexander Leonard, 180 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal., Edward P. Leon-ard, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Belle Leonard, Hammonton, N. J., Harry C. Leonard, Hammonton, N. J., Maud V. Leonard, Hammonton, N. J., Harriett L. Miller, 1508 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill., Louise Leonard Brockway, 3680 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., Char-lotte L. Probasco, 907 Main St., Bloomington. Ill., Frances Leonard Rayner, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Ruth Leonard, 328 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill., Ethlyn Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Mildred Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Min-neapolis, Minn., Dorothy Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Elsie May Holway, P. O. B. 127 Las Vegas, Nevada, Arthur W. Holway, Baxter St., near Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Helen Mildred Hancock, 25 Lueda Ave., Oak. land, Cal., Charlotte Marie Anderson, ElCentro, Cal., Charles Lathrop, 2741 N. Elmwood Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Howard W. Lathrop, Seattle, Wash., George M. Leonard, Broadview, Montana, Ermina Leonard Workman, R. F. D. Edgar, Nebraska, Bertha M. Leonard Compton, Wood River, Nebraska, Fannie L. Bald-win, Cayuga, N. Y., George H. Mills, Town of Mentz, N. Y., Hannah E. Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, 710 Lodi St., Syracuse, N Y., Martha Hill, Town of Throop, N.) Mrs. Nellie Martin, Town of Owasco, N. Y., Mrs. Margaret Kearnen Jones, Town of Mentz, N. Y., Miss Emily Marion Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Miss Mary Kearnen, Port Byron, N. Y., William Jones, Town of Mentz, N. Y.

Upon the petition of George H. Mills of the Town of Mentz, N. Y., you are hereby cited to shown cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House, in the City of Auburn on the 26th day of October, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted judicially settling his accounts as Executor of etc., of Hannah M. Elderton late of the Town of Throop, N. Y., deceased, and permitting this executor to sell the Elderton farm mortgage of the face value of \$3,900 for \$3,550 and interest and be credited with the decrease on this settlement.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of [L.S.] Cayuga, at the Surrogate's ofin the City of Auburn, this 18th day of September, 1915. WALTER E. WOODIN,

Surrogate. BENJAMIN C. MEAD.

in the shop windows and prowling Attorney for Petitioner, about milady's neck and hanging over her arm in the shape of a muff. Shown | Office and P. O. Address



newcomer.

"I can tell you I don't sing like a canary!" it snapped. "And I don't cackle like a hen or titter like a guinea hen! Oh, good evening, Mrs. Biddle!" Over the tiny form of the irate newcomer Hepsy Biddle loomed like an angel of peace.

"Why. Miss Olivia, I didn't know you had arrived! Did some one show you your room?"

"The girl did," said Olivia Ladd. "And she said it was most supper time, so I came down."

"That's right. Make yourself at home. I'll introduce you to your roommates, and they can introduce you to the rest."

Hepsy led Olivia up to Alicia Pearson and Ellen Smith.

They both bowed and said, "Pleased to meet you." And Olivia stared hard at them and said pertly:

"Pleased to meet you, I'm sure!"

Hepsy drifted away toward the Litchen, and Olivia was left in the middle of the sitting room, with fortyeight eyes focused on her sprightly little form,

Olivia Ladd wore a black cashmere skirt, made narrow in the latest mode. She wore black high heeled slippers. with silver buckles, and a white shirt waist with a sailor collar that showed a stringy little throat that was quivering more than its owner would admit.

Olivia's pale sandy hair was coiled in two small flat circles behind her ears. Her blue eyes had a strained look, and there were hard little lines around her nose and mouth.

Not one of the women present dreamed that Olivia Ladd had reached what appeared to her a baven of refuze.

For thirty years she had been a dressmaker, out by the day, and, having considered long and carefully how to invest her savings, she had been sent to the management of Harmony House

"I'm going to do nothing for weeks and weeks," Olivia had promised her self. So she fixed up her wardrobe and felt a sense of triumph in descending upon the rural inmates of Harmony House in the glory of up to date clothes,

"I shall never make clothes for any one except myself," was another promise Olivia had made. She felt rather forlorn in the midst of the women. and for one instant she longed for her tiny room in the crowded city.

But the old fighting spirit was in her, and she tossed her head and remarked pleasantly:

"I suppose there's a chair for me but I don't seem to see it."

Mrs. Mattle Jones laughed good na-

the news from the city."

"I'm trying it that way now," said Alicia coolly,

"Let me see! Alicia Pearson, if you don't look like the old Nick!" gasped Ellen.

At that moment Olivia appeared in the door. She wore a low necked lace trimmed nightgown, and there was a giddy little blue bow at the throat and on each apology for a sleeve. Her ginger colored hair was neatly braided and tied with blue ribbons.

"I thought I'd like to say good night to some one." she said rather timidly. "I've lived alone in a boarding house for so many years, and when I thought of coming here I kept thinking i would be like home-so many lonesome women glad to get together."

"Good land!' gasped amazed Ellen. "Come in and sit down," invited Alicia. "I'm trying to do my hair like

yours. How do you manage it?" Olivia showed her. Then Ellen's scanty gray locks were brushed into a fluffy mass on top of her head instead of its usual tight knot.

They fell to exchanging confidences, and finally they talked about clothes. Olivia was in her glory.

Then she gave them her confidence and told the story of her weary years at dressmaking and how being able to alter their clothes would be a pleasure the fruit, and also, by siphoning, just instead of a drudgery.

Long after the lights were out and each woman was in her narrow bed they continued to talk back and forth juice and jellies. until Hepsy Biddle knocked on the door for quiet.

The next morning Olivia formed a sewing club. Every member of Harmony House joined at once. They gathered about the newcomer with workbaskets and out of date garments. and Olivia showed them how to alter and make over gowns and coats and hats.

"You'll wear yourself out, Miss Olivia," expostulated Hepsy Biddle one day.

"I never was so happy in my life." returned Olivia. "We have such good times sewing together. Miss Biddle, and it's like one big family here. Seems like they're all my sisters and they need me. That's the happiest thought of all."

Hepsy nodded.

"I suppose some folks would say clothes making was a sin, but I say anything that brings joy and peace to lonely hearts is all right. And quarrels mostly begin through idleness. So I think if Miss Todd was only here she'd shake hands with you and say you were the good angel of Harmony House. They've stopped squabbling. thank goodness."

gingery hair.

down the steps of Harmony House.

"I think they're calling you to come all the members of the big family. swung their mallets with vigor.

THE ORCHARD HELPS OUT

the Warfield needs fertilization from some other variety. For that reason the Dunlap is perhaps a little more favored, even though the Warfield has a slight advantage as a canning variety. The De Rochers make a specialty of grape juice, and they use tons and tons of Concord grapes to make juice to supply their trade. Their finished product is as clear as crystal and of most delicious quality. They have a special way of making their grape juice and their jellies. They do not make the juice or jelly entirely at canning time, but just extract the juice from the fruit, heat and seal it in jugs or jars. with no sugar or anything else added. When it comes to the time of shipment they siphon the juice out and then add the sugar, heat and bottle for customers. This method has many advantages, and Mrs. De Rocher considers it one of the greatest helps to successful work. It saves considerable labor in rush times when they receive the clear juice is drawn off and all of the settlings are left in the jug. This insures a very clear product of grape

All of the canning products of this farm are put up in glass. The preserves, marmalades and canned goods are put up in pints and seven ounce sealed jars. Strawberry, plum and peach preserves are also put up in four ounce jars, commonly called individuals, and are put up for the dining car trade. When customers are served with either of these products in the dining car they get them in the original package, which is not opened until it gets to the table. The jellies are put up in eight ounce screw top jars. and the grape juice is put up in pint and quart bottles with the metal tor cork.

Their trade for these canned prod ucts consists of railroad dining cars. fashionable clubs and restaurants of Chicago and numerous wealthy families in Chicago and elsewhere. Some of these families have standing year ly orders. All of the products are sold before they are made. Mr. De Rocher goes to the regular customers in the spring and takes their orders-for the season. After the cauning business opens they take no orders, and the canning is done just to fill the orders they

up in the thousands of dollars, for the orchard is now bearing, and there is a large output of apples, pears and plums to be added to the berries and garden truck. By the system in force for handling fruit there is little waste. Stock that is not marketed when picked is saved by preserving and canning methods. It is soldom that a farm family

flies have disappeared.

Late sowing benefits only so far as the fall generation of the insect is concerned. All wheat is liable to infection in the spring, so that late sown wheat is open to injury then as well as that sown early. But if late sown wheat escapes damage in the fall the chances for injury are greatly reduced in the spring, since the majority of the flies will deposit eggs in the field where they emerge.

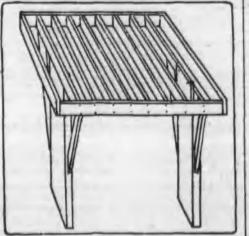
Not infrequently late sown wheat becomes heavily infested in the spring. This is usually due to infestation from other nearby wheat.

Some fifteen years ago, in Ohio, F M. Webster gave approximately safe dates at which fall wheat may be seeded and escape severe injury by the Hessian fly. More recently, Headlee and Parker gave similar dates for the wheat growing section of Kansas. From the Kansas dates and also from observations by Professor Webster in southwestern Iowa it appears that wheat sown Oct. 1 in the southern tier of counties should escape the fall brood of the fly. For the latitude of central Iowa this date would be about Sept. 25.

Do not follow wheat with wheat, advises Professor Webster. Many cases of severe infestation by the fly occur when wheat follows on old wheat stubble. This is because the insect is carried over in the stubble or in volunteer wheat that comes up in the stubble. The chances for damage are always less where wheat follows some other crop than wheat.

Rack For Airing Milk Pans.

A slatted rack for airing milk pans and other milk utensils may be made easily. A shelf 3 by 41/2 feet will hold a good many vessels. The slats are



four inches apart. The shelf or rack may be put on posts as illustrated, writes T. I., Bailey in the Missouri Valley Farmer. Vessels may be turned up-

is when the cars are well ripened and before the leaves have become dry, says A. C. Arny of the Minuesota experiment station.

here the beautiful color of the fur is an excellent foil against the background of golden brown faile silk, of which the one piece frock is built.

FOR THE AUTUMN MAID.

worn furs all summer? No one will

ever know, and now the fox has slyly

crept into the fashionable picture for

autumn, and we see him everywhere-

Why has ultra modish femininity

STUNNING COSTUME.

Brown Faille Silk Makes

Handsome Foil For Furs.

WHO PAYS HER SALARY?

Miss Charlotte Rumbold's Request Refused Because She Is Not a Voter. Miss Charlotte Rumbold, supervisor of recreation in St. Louis, has been rewomen to have her salary made up by donations from the City club and has resigned her position. She believes the workman is worthy of his hire.

She believes that a workwoman is worthy of her hire also-that is, she thinks that salaries should be paid ac- and described as follows, to wit: On the cording to the task and not according north by East Cayuga Street, on the to the sex of the worker.

She brought the municipal playground and recreation facilities of St. Louis up to their present standard, which is the boast of St. Louis. The work has grown from one playgroundinstituted, by the way, by the Wednes day club (of women)-to many playgrounds. The first was given on the condition that some woman approved by the Wednesday club be put in

charge of it. Now there is an entire system of recreation grounds serving nearly every part of the city. Miss Rumbold has not taken a vacation since she began work. Recently, bowever, she asked that her salary "be raised to what it is reasonably worth as measured by salaries paid for similar work in other cities." This the board of aldermen decided it could not do because "Miss Rumbold is not

a voter. The taxes of the city are paid by men, not women," said the board, and that fact governed it in refusing Miss Rumbold's request. The women of St. Louis sat up then

and began to take notice. They asked 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y. each other: "How about this question of taxes? Do we not pay them?" These are some of the things they have found out about themselves; The state of Missouri has between

a third and one-half as many single women paying an income tax as it has single men. "Of the 9,500 married men who pay income taxes, do not their wives share in this payment?" they asked the wives. The wives uttered just one word-"Yes." St. Louis out of its 356,000 women

permits nearly 78,000 to work as wage earners for the increase of its wealth. "Where do these women belong in the city's economic development?" asked the roused St. Louis women.

Out of all the great number of house keepers in the city who pay taxes ineat and wear, who save out of their household budgets for the tax collector's demands, only 947 receive wages-that is, less than 1.000 house ceepers are counted self supporting. Now the women of St. Louis are gathering themselves into a Woman

will rally to its banner.

125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

COUNTY COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY. S. Edwin Day, plaintiff, against The Moravia National Bank and others, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale heretofore and on June 8, 1903, entered in this action. I, the subscriber, the referee named therein to sell the premises therein described, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction at The First National Bank of fused a salary by the St. Louis city Moravia. in Moravia, N. Y., on the 20th fathers, has rejected the offer of the day of November, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the land directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town and village of Moravia, County of Cayuga, and State of New York, being a part of lot number eighty-three in said town and bounded east by the village lot of W. J. H. Parker, on the south by the mill pond, and on the west by the village lots of Mary Alley and Charles H. Springer, being the homestead lot of which Mary Parker died seized.

Dated October 7, 1915. Joel B. Jennings, Referee.

S. Edwin Day, Attorney and Plaintiff in person, Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Créditors.

By virtue of an order granted by .he Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Fallon, late of the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required topresent the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of. &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Ledyard, N. Y , County of Cayuga. P.O. address. King Ferry, N. Y., on or before the 19th day February, 1916. Dated July 26, 1915.

Roy S. Holland, Administrator.

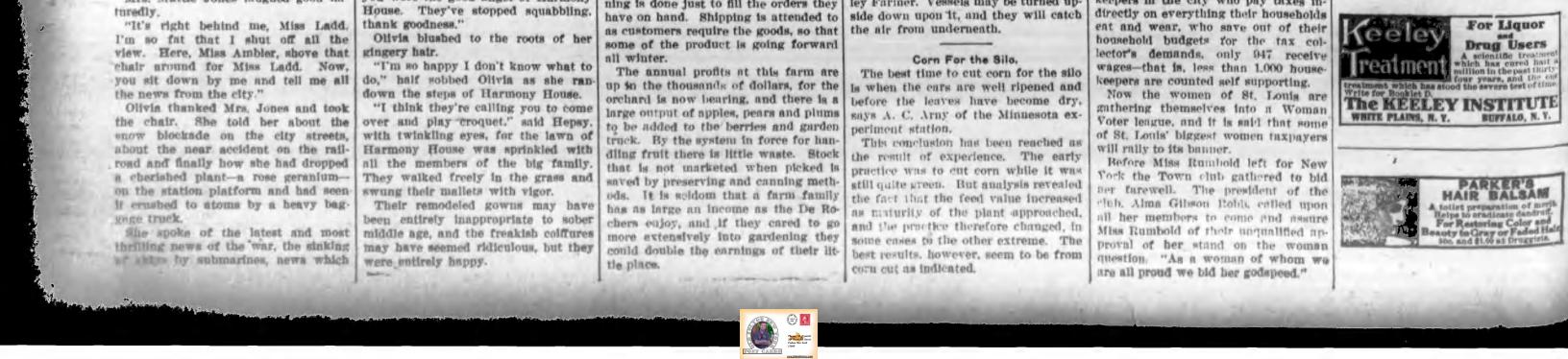
Stuart R. Treat, Attorney for Administrator,

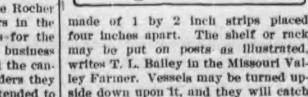
Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a l persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Riley, later f town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the sam, with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in King Ferry, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 29th day of

October, 1015. Dated 26th day of April, 1915. James H. McDermott, Administrator.

James J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's. 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.







GIVE THE BOY Scrap

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

R. LOUIS W. RAPEER estimates that between 15 and 20 per cent of the children who fail of promotion and fall back in their school work do so because of ill health and physical defects. These three or four million unfortunate children are likely to be hampered ALL THROUGH THEIR FUTURE LIVES by the same causes. The object of SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION is to detect such de-

fects in time and secure their treatment-to give the boys and the girls a chance, in school and in after life. Dr. Rapeer estimates from a study of the statistics obtained in twen-

ty-five cities that out of an average group of elementary pupils two-thirds will be found to have DEFECTIVE TEETH, one in fourteen DEFEC-TIVE EYESIGHT, one in seventeen ENLARGED TONSILS and one in twenty adenoid growths or other obstructions of the nose or throat.

As a rule, neither the child nor its parents have any suspicion that these physical defects exist. Many a child is backward in its school work because it cannot see the blackboard clearly or cannot study because of backaches and never suspects that a pair of glasses would cure all the trouble. Many a child is dull and fretful because of obstructed breathing and its farreaching effects on physical and mental health.

The principal of a public school in a large city wrote a short time ago in regard to a group of backward pupils whose physical defects had been detected by the school physician and promptly treated: "Without exception we have found a marvelous improvement in these children. They all assert that they can breathe better, sleep more soundly and have better appetites. Several of the boys have been able to give up their habit of cigarette smoking, and all appear to be in far better physical condition. Mentally they exhibit an unusual alertness, interest and intelligence, the absence of which was the chief and most noticeable feature of their previous condition."

The education law of New York wisely requires that medical inspection shall be provided for all pupils attending the public schools in this state except in cities of the first class. In addition to the requirement that competent physicians MUST be employed by boards of education or school trustees, it is specially provided that school nurses' MAY be employed to aid in this work. The value of the school nurse has been amply demonstrated and cannot be too strongly emphasized. It is she who follows up the children into the home and sees that the recommendations of the physician are ACUTUALLY CARRIED OUT.

The State Department of Health urges upon the public prompt and hearty co-operation with the school physician and the school nurse in order that the burden of preventable disease and physical defects may be lifted from the shoulders of the coming generation and that our children may be given a fair start in the race of life.





Paid In Her Own Coin.

A local cafeteria was the scene of an artistic bit of reproof the other day. In a cafeteria the luncheon seeker wanders from ta-

ble to table with a tray, collecting the parts of a meal, then receives a check for the amount of food on his tray and pays the check on the way out after he has finished.

A young man of prepossessing appearance and with the earmarks of "knowing his way around" approached the cashier with his check and laid a

fifty cent piece GLANCED AT THE on the counter. GIRL. The girl, who is

somewhat austere, snatched up the piece, looked at it skeptically, then bounced it on the counter. It rang true. She took out change, including a penny, and pushed it toward the customer. All during the occurrence the sting was not so much in what she did as in the way she did it.

The young man had not said a word or moved a muscle of his face all the time. Preserving the same serenity and silence, he picked up his change, glanced at the girl, regarded the penny a moment, bounced it on the counter, listened, picked it up and walked out, his face as expressionless as ever. Patrons who had watched laughed quietly, and the girl's face flushed .-Newark Star.

Do It Now.

Lose this day loitering, 'twill be the same story Tomorrow, and the next more dilatory; Then indecision brings its own delays, And days are lost lamenting those lost days. Are you in earnest? Seize this very min-What you can do, or dream you can, be

Courage has genius, power and magic in

heated-

bobby.

Only engage, and then the mind grows

HE WENT THE ROUNDS.

And Felt Like a Game of Battledore and Shuttlecock. Joseph attended school in one of the

larger cities of the central states. One day, having vexed his room teacher by misconduct, he was sent into the hall to wait until she had time to correct

him. One of his departmental instructors came along and, seeing him in the hall, said: "Joseph, you mustn't be loitering in the halls. Go to your room and report to your teacher." Joseph raised his hand to explain, but she said, "Put your hand down and go into your room at once." Joseph had just slipped into his seat

when his room teacher saw him. "Joseph, I sent you into the hall to remain until I came. What are you doing in here?" Joseph raised his hand to explain. "Put your hand down and

go into the hall at once." leading question of the hour. As, for Joseph returned to the hall, but again nstance: met his departmental instructor. "Joseph, I thought I sent you to your room!" she exclaimed. "Either go into your room or down into the yard." The room teacher, going into the hall a few minutes later, could not find Joseph. Thinking he had gone to the yard, she followed him. "I told you to remain in the hall until I came!" she angrily exclaimed. "You may go

and report to the principal." Joseph again raised his hand to explain. "Put your hand down and go to the principal at once."

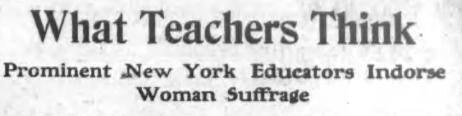
The principal was quite busy and did vote." not wish to be bothered, so when Joseph opened the door she said: "Well, Joseph, have you been a bad boy again? Go to your room and behave yourself." Again Joseph raised his hand to explain. "Put your hand. down," she said, "and go to your room at once and behave, as I told you." Joseph, who was in tears by this time, did not go to his room, but went instead to that of the primary teacher. who was quite a friend of his. "Why, Joseph, what is the matter?" asked his friend,

Dashing the tears from his eyes, he said, "I'm disgusted-being made a fool of by them teachers!"-Youth's Companion.

The Human Mind.

years, but the mind, if we will permit it, may grow as long as life lasts .- Sir John Lubbock.

> Disconcerting. A rector in South London was visit-



CTOBER has come, and school should be under masculine influence. has "taken up." Teacher looms Women, it is argued, are not familiar large on the horizon. It is the with the worldly, business, political hour of the educator. What he side of life. The reason is that women thinks on the questions of the day do not, as a rule, possess the civic or have a special timeliness. What is his political instinct. They have never opinion on the subject of woman suf- had occasion to cultivate it. The right frage, for instance? to vote would tend to make women

A canvass of the leading educators teachers more efficient and more valof New York state conducted by the uable, since it would compel them to Empire State Campaign Committee dis- cultivate powers now dormant through closes an interesting unanimity of con- disuse." viction with regard to this, easily the

Dr. Frederick H. Sykes.

Dr. Sykes resides in Yonkers, though he is president of the new Connecticut College For Women in New London, Conn. Suffrage is, according to Dr. tion of Syracuse believes that "The Sykes, "an essential and inevitable rights of women to life, liberty and part of the readjustment of life to the the pursuit of happiness ought to be new conditions of society already so and in truth (if not yet in fact) are far advanced. Many reasons may be equal to those of men: that their rights adduced in its favor, but one, it seems are inherent and inalienable; that ev- to me, has not been adequately preery individual should have all the priv- sented, which promises great political ileges and powers accorded to every good. Party platforms are devised to other individual for the protection and win votes. When the votes of women maintenance of such rights; that, as as well as of men are to be won there the ballot is the effective means to this will appear at once in such platforms end, women should have the right to the causes in which women as well as men are interested. This means that questions that affect life values, as dis-

The superintendent of education of tinct from immediate economic values, Buffalo says: "A superintendent of will at once become practical politics, schools naturally thinks of woman suf- to the welfare of the state. Woman frage in its relation to education. How suffrage will mean therefore a larger would the suffrage influence teachers humanity in the legislation and adminand teaching? We all know that istration of the state.

American schools have a larger pro- "Democracy now means men and portion of women teachers than the women. Legislation, which always laga schools of any ther country. Many after the fact, will have a chance in people consider this a misfortune, be- 1915 of catching up with our social de-

********* SUFFRAGE AS A RIGHT. ֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎

J. J. Murphy, tenement house commissioner of New York city, has this nance of babies among the subjects to say with regard to woman suffrage: "In a republic, the right of normal persons to vote is inherent. The body politic has a right to prescribe, as a Further evidence that babies and matter of convenience or necessity, the suffrage go together was afforded by rules which shall govern the casting and counting of the vote, but it has no right to exclude sane, adult, noncriminal persons from participation in the suffrage. That communities do as a matter of fact exclude normal persons low when the baby parade welcomed from voting is only an evidence of their power to do so, and does not demonstrate the rightfulness of their action. "Women, as persons amenable to law and answerable for their acts, should have the right of suffrage, so that they may be able to exert their due influenc on government. Government of sane, adult, noncriminal persons with-Since the women of Arizona have out their participation in the framing been given the ballot they have used of such government is tyranny and their influence, in assisting to reduce contrary to the fundamental ideals of municipal expenses in the towns the republic. The ballot is rather a throughout the state. They have been means of defense against misrule than instrumental in rushing forward the an affrmative instrument which shapes parking of the entire state with fine government. Women should not be denied this means of self protection, estowns and citles drinking fountains, pecially when so many of them are rest rooms and public comfort sta- living lives outside the safeguards of

cause they feel that boys especially velopment." BABIES AND SUFFRAGE. Governor Whitman Says They Go Together.

The body ceases to grow in a few

shown in the art exhibition for the suffrage cause. Bables and very young children fairly overrun the galleries.

the baby parade at Yonkers. Five

P. M. Hughes.

Henry P. Emerson.

The superintendent of public instruc-

winter Merchandise.

Every department in our store is equipped with the largest stock of Fall and Winter goods that we have ever shown.

Prices have been kept as low as possible Our orders were placed so early that in but a very few instances have we been obliged to pay increased prices to obtain goods. It is to your advantage to shop at this store.

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Guaranteed 7000 Miles Service PROOF AGAINST PUNCTURE

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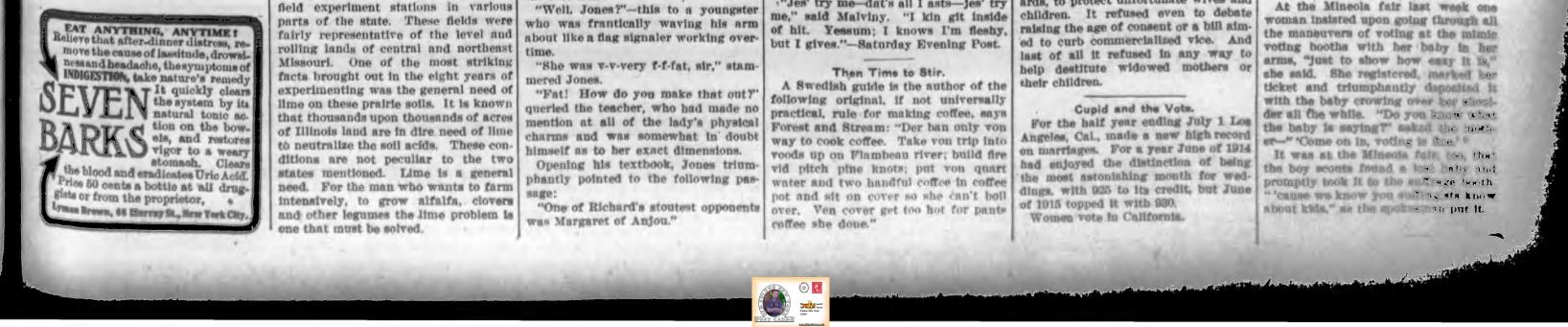
Used in U. S Government and European War Service. Our output is limited, but we make the following low special introductory Prices:

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hits real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood pursed. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

Nobody Loves a Sore Corn.

You can talk about the troubles of 5.60 love, war and business, but nothing 5.75 | causes more unhappiness or discom-6.20 fort than the innocent looking little 34x4 16 70 4.35 37x5 26.30 6.60 corns which fasten themselves so Two or more 10% discount-non-skids snugly to your toes and keep up a 10% additional. All sizes-any type, steady aching torture. Oh! what pain when you hit the corn. Raccoon Plasters stop all this suffering. Now sold by most druggists and storekeepers. Get a 15c. package to-day. 9w4

The Need of Lime.

For eight years the Missouri College of Agriculture has maintained seven field experiment stations in various

Begin it and the work will be completed -Goethe

His Clew.

The London police sergeant raised be sympathetic, and to say something his eyes from the blotter as two po- consoling, he replied, with unnecessary licemen propelled the resisting victim much." before him.

"A German spy, sir!" gasped the first certing reply.

"I am an American and can prove it." denied the victim.

"That's what he says, but here's the evidence," interrupted the second bobby, triumphantly producing a bulky hotel register from beneath his arm and pointing to an entry.

"V. Gates," written in a flowing hand, was the record that met the astonished sergeant's gaze .- Everybody's.

The Cat He Tackled.

An Irishman fresh from the "ould sod" secured a job with a lumbering crew in the Minnesota woods. While sound asleep in his bunk one night a lynx slipped in at the open window, espied Paddy's brindle whiskers and promptly pounced on its supposed enemy. A terrific contest ensued, during which Paddy's clothing was reduced to ribbons, but ending happily when the brawny son of Erin secured a half nelson on the beast and heaved it bodily through the window.

He was instantly surrounded by a score of excited and admiring woodsmen. After examining himself critically Paddy straightened up slowly and remarked with distinct emphasis:

"Bedad, if I knew th' mon thot owned thot cat I'd be afther rammin' me fisht down th' throat av 'im-I wud thot!"

Busy Program.

The women of a certain town recent. ly organized a musical appreciation club, and for awhile everything was lovely. "Louise," asked the husband of one of the members after her return from one of the meetings, "what was the topic under discussion by the club this afternoon?" At first Louise couldn't remember, but finally she exclaimed "Now I recollect! We discussed that brazen looking hussy that's just moved in across the street and Debussy."-Argonaut.

Fat Margaret.

It was a history lesson, and the teachor felt convinced he had told his boys all the important features and characters connected with the Wars of the Roses.

"Now, boys, what do you know of Margaret of Anjou?" was his first question.

A slight pause and then quite a good show of hands.

ing one of his poorer parishioners, an old woman afflicted with deafness. She expressed her great regret at not being able to hear his sermons. Desiring to self depreciation, "You don't miss

"So they tell me," was the discon-

plied.

The Joy of Giving. Malviny, who was coal black and

weighed upward of 200 pounds, for long had coveted a white evening gown belonging to her employer, a clubwoman in a southern town. In spite of the fact that the mistress was scarcely half the bulk of the maid, the maid nevertheless dreamed of the day when that wondrous frock would come into her possession. At what she regarded as the proper moment she ap proached the lady on the subject. "Miss Nita," she said, "I suttinly does wish't you'd gimme dat white dress wid de gold spangles on hit, now

hundred babies, a company of militia. a chamber of commerce and some brigades of boy scouts marched between two solid lines of suffrage yel-Governor Whitman on Yonkers day. "Which is it, governor," remarked

Visitors to the Macbeth galleries in

New York comment on the predomi-

some one, "a baby parade or a suffrage parade?

"They go together," the governor re-

What Arizona Women Have Done. roads. They have installed in all

tions, where the women from the the family." country can bring their children, feed them and have them cared for without CARING FOR THE expense while they do their shopping. Public band stands have been established in the parks. The Hon, George U. Young, mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., says that if the men were called upon to grant the right of the ballot over again to women tomorrow there would not be a single intelligent vote raised in opposition. The women have proved their worth.

THE PROTECTED SEX.

Striking Contrast Shown In Suffrage States and In Connecticut.

Equal guardianship took a forward step in Idaho this year. Now 58 per cent of the equal suffrage states give mothers and fathers equal shares in the control of their children. Illinois has voted a red light injunction and abatement act within the past few weeks, raising to 66 2-3 per cent the full suffrage states adopting this measure. Also in two-thirds of the woman suffrage states a wife now owns her own earnings. In all but two equal suffrage states no girl under eighteen may consent to her own ruin. Gains in all these branches of humanitarian legislation have come about within the past year where women vote.

The legislature of Connecticut, which refused equal suffrage to women in 1914-15, also killed every bill aimed to improve the condition of women. It refused to take the first step toward submitting a suffrage amendment to voters. It refused to give women the right to vote on the liquor business question. It turned down their pleas for \$20,000 to establish a reformatory for women. It refused to pass a bill establishing a state farm for drunkards, to protect unfortunate wives and children. It refused even to debate

WOMAN WORKER.

Industrial Welfare Commissions In Suffrage States Score During 1915.

The California Industrial Welfare Association reports to the Empire State Campaign Committee through Mrs. Katherine Farwell Edson, its woman member, the following facts:

"During the season 1914 an exhaustive investigation of the canning industry was made. Records were kept in every cannery in the state, numbering fifty-four, showing the hours of work, the amount received every day for every woman in the industry from the beginning of the season to its' close. This is probably the most exhaustive investigation of the kind that has ever been made. We have now appointed a subcommittee of canners and employees, who are going to work out standards of conditions of labor, to be submitted to our commission."

Oregon's industrial welfare commission has just issued an order for the strictest regulation of women's hours in canneries that has yet been adopted in the United States, and Oregon is a suffrage state. Fruit and vegetable canneries are allowed to employ adult women overtime for not more than six weeks, between May 1 and December. not more than one hour daily and six hours weekly. All overtime in excess of the regular nine hours daily and fifty-four hours weekly must be paid for at not less than 25 cents an hour. The usual minimum rate for this class of work is about 15 cents an hour.

Baby on Her Arm, She Voted.

At the Mineola fair last week one

"DAT'S ALL I ASTS."

ast you done wore hit out and guit wearin' hit." "Why, Malvina," said the owner, you couldn't get inside of that gown!

You're too large!" "Jes' try me-dat's all I asts-jes' try

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

ALC: NO

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 Readers.

Canandaigua's city tax rate this year is \$9.07 on a thousand.

Plans are about completed for the establishment of a community high school at Nunda.

According to the June census Salamanca had 8,357 population, a gain of 282 since 1910.

As the result of the explosion of a lantern Willis Amos's farm barn near Medina was burned.

Delevan village voted, 97 to 2, to contract with the village of Arcade for electric street lighting.

So successful was the Buffalo Industrial show that it is proposed to make it a permanent annual event.

Samuel Warne, a stonecutter, was robbed of \$100, representing all of his savings, by a pickpocket in Lockport.

Otis S. Beach, 55 years old, former assemblyman and present clerk of Tioga county died at his home in Owego,

Mr and Mrs. Robert R. Garbutt, prominent residents of Wheatland, celebrated their fiftieth wedding aniversary.

James H. Clary, a Waterloo clothier, found piled on his porch a quantity of goods stolen from his store the night before.

Proceedings were instituted by the New York Central to have its assessment in Lockport reduced from \$330,-200 to \$200,000.

Through the old handkerchief game Joseph Czarnick, a Buffalo laborer, was robbed by two strangers of \$525, all Marathon, which went "dry" Oct. 1, of his savings.

from alcholism three hours later in ble, \$187.50. the Warsaw jail.

Osteopaths of New York, Pennsylvania and the New England states in Geneva will be headed by "John

The wet season the past summer did not damage the alfalfa crop at all. Wayne county farmers have made four cuttings and there is every indication that a fifth cutting can be made. Julius E. Hill, aged 58 years of El-

mira a freight conductor on the D. L. & W. railroad, was instantly kill have ed near the station at the B., R. & P. railway junction, three miles south of Le Roy.

James Tilison, aged 71, died from injuries received when he fell from a second story window, in attempting to escape from the Buffalo state hospital, where he had been an inmate since 1908.

Members of the Mt. Morris Masonic lodge went to the home of Manning W. Moyer, upon invitation, and chopin the fireplace at the temple for the next several years.

Mayor Earl has appointed Henry C. Hulshoff, a prominent business and fraternal man, city treasurer of Lockport, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation and removal from

the city of B. M. Hucheson. Mrs. Louise Wagner Ramser, aged 63, who died in Penn Yan, was the great-granddaughter of David Wagner who originally owned all of the land where Penn Yan now stands and sev-

eral thousand acres more. The 120-acre farm owned by Richard Hicks on the North Division road, adjoining Auburn city line, has been purchased by M. E. House & Son of Canandaigua. The news owners will take possession about March 1.

Rev. John Richards, D. D., of Detroit will succeed Rev. A. R. Lambert as pastor of the First M. E. church of Ithaca, according to a report given out at the Central New York Methodist conference at Ithaca Many horses on farms along the New York Central in the vicinity of Chili Station are suffering from western shipping fever, a germ disease believed to have been spread by western horses being conveyed on the rail. road. All liquor licenses in Cortland coun-

ty, with the exception of those in have been renewed. The total liquor John Whalen, aged 55, of Silver tax is \$19,537.62, divided as follows: Springs, arrested for intoxication, died City, \$18,881.37; Truxton, \$468.75; Pre-

Under a ruling of the election commissioners the Democratic city ticket will hold a convention in Rochester Doe" for Mayor. That personage re-

Let The Women Help.

Women want to vote in order to help men, not oppose them. Giving women the vote will bring into the electorate a body of people whose interests complement men's interests. In every state where women been given the vote their political pressure has been brought to bear in behalf of social and domestic measures that men have neglected for affairs of trade and transportation and industry. The perfect state cannot afford to have domestic and social measures neglected.

The home and social side of life must be attended to as well as the ped and sawed enough wood to burn business and property side. Nearly all of the home and social side of life is now involved in politics. A stream of politics pours into the kitchen sink every time the faucet is turned on to wash the dinner dishes, for the water is "city water." Poli. morning in small wide-mouthed bot tles labelled "Milk-Grade A," gov. ernment inspected milk. Boxed and bottled politics, under the "Pure Food Act," comes in from the grocer every day to perch on the kitchen shelves.

> There is no keeping politics out of the home and out of the children's stomachs in this day of communal living. If it's clean politics it won't hurt the home and the children's stomachs. On the contrary it will guard and protect them. But it has never been men's concern to look after the kitchen shelves and the children's stomachs. That's woman's work. All that the woman who wants the vote is asking is that she be allowed the best tools with which to do her own work. Business and financial legislation men are sure to look after. - Home and kitchen legislation is what she wants to look after. Let her help. Vote for the woman suffrage amendment Nov. 2.

-President George B. Stewart of animal, which was especially vicious Auburn Theological seminary is the that morning, to the door, the horse author of a new book entitled "Efficeived 11 votes, the largest number ciency Tests for Pastors and Churches." The book has recently been published at the request of the Presbytery of Cayuga.



Great Showing--Auburn's Greatest--

Of the New Fall and Winter Goods. A showing which puts it within the reach of hundreds to enjoy the smart things which have been approved and accepted by leaders in the world of fashion and at most reasonable

prices.

GREAT LINE OF LADIES AND MISSES SUITS

tics is left at the kitchen door every Poplin, Broadcloth, Gabardine, etc., trimmed fur and braid with military and chin-chin collar, green brown, blue and the others. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23, \$25 and the best value you or we ever saw.

> Exceptionally good value in New Waists \$1.00 and \$1.98 Beautiful Silks-Chiffon Taffeta, Faille, Georgette, Pussy Willow, ctc.

Dress Goods

New arrivals of Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Wool Taffetas, etc., made primarily to satisfy.

Beacon Blankets-Robe, Indian, Traveling, Carriage and Baby \$2.75, 3.90

Splendid Line of Children's Coats-Chinchilla with plush trimmed cuff and collar, up to 6 years \$3, \$3.98, \$4.75

Foster, Ross & Company

Most Awkward. An old, steady going farmer was accustomed to ride to the market town

upon a rather bad tempered horse. One day his man Bob brought the trying to bite and kick and giving a

If you are not a good judge of merchandise-stick to some

on Oct. 29 and 30.

elevator manufacturer in Rochester, the recent primaries. was declarged mentally incompetent by a sheriff's jury.

Despondent because of the death committed suicide by jumping into the Erie canal in Greece.

Edgar B. Westfall, who has been a clerk for the New York Central at Phelps, has been appointed its station agent at Pittsford.

Joseph Gilleran, 33, of Cayuga, was found dead in his room at the home of nearby, into the cook stove. The his parents in that village. Death was caused by heart dilation.

Clifford A. Kincaid, a Syracuse hotel man who had been ill some time, unsuccessfully tried to murder his wife and then killed himself.

Mrs. Mary E. Brodock, 93 died at the home of her grandaughter, Mrs. J. H. Whaley of Rome. She had been in poor health for some time.

Every town and village in Orleans county gained in population, according to the June census. Medina has 6,070, Albion 5.988 and Holley 1,780.

During a storm, lightning struck Mrs. Addie Parker's dweiling in Barre. doing considerable damage. No fire followed and none of the inmates was injured.

Four hundred striking employes of the Auburn Button works have returned to work, an extra 25 cents an hour for overtime having been granted them.

George Laskin of Olean was appointed by Governor Whitman, to succeed Carey Davie, who has taken a place on the staff of Attorney General Woodbury.

The total amount of license money collected by County Treasurer Elmor E. Burleigh from the towns of Lyons, Galen, Newark and Palmyra this year was \$29,375.05.

K. R. Wilson secured for \$11 a perfectly good aeroplane sold at sheriff's sale in Buffalo. It had been the property of the Automobile Aviation Industries company,

Seneca county's population, according to the June census, is 25,238, or 1,734 less than in 1910. Seneca Falls, the largest village, has 7.631, while Waterloo is second, with 4,764.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was reelected honorary vice president of the New York State Mothers' assembly at Poughkeepsie. Mrs Henry Osgood of Buffalo was re-elected president.

Harry J. Berger, believed to be a clever yegg man, was arrested in Utica after a severe struggle. His satchel contained a fine set of burglars' tools and a quart of nitro-glyce. rine

Under the will of her brother-inlaw, S. W. Harriot of Whitestone, L. 1., Clara Morris, the once famous, act. ress, who now is blind, is to receive the income of \$50,000 as long as she lives.

Dewey Mess, aged 19, a boilermakinv. in Hornell was electro

Fred B. Graves, aged 60, a former cast for any Democratic candidate at

Richard P. Haley, of Oneida connected with the advertising department of the Oneida Community, Ltd., of a child Mrs. George Wolf, aged 28, left for St. Louis, Mo., where he has a position in the city office for the company. Mr. Haley will be affiliated with the selling force.

Mrs. Frank Tanner, wife of a Shelby Basin farmer, was found burned to death at her home. She apparently was pouring oil from a can found house was destroyed. Neighbors recovered a year-old child.

James Carney, widely known throughout the Adirondacks and in the southern towns of Franklin county, both as a guide, woodsman and citizen, died at his home in Bloomingdale, after a brief illness, of pneumonia, aged about 70 years.

Objections made June 22 to the will of Oscar Merrick of the town of Niles who died April 13, were withdrawn in surrogate court in Auburn. A bequest to Elizabeth Harold of Sennett, nurse who attended him in his last illness, will benefit to the extent of \$600.

The farmers in the town of Castile have no cause to complain of not having an abundance of fruit. Several large orchards on the Reservation road have an immense yield of the finest fruit seen for many years, although this is not the bearing year. The national Progressive county

committee of Wayne county held a meeting at Lyons, at which Dr. J. W. Hennessey of Palmyra was elected chairman; Wilson M. Gold of Newark, vice president; Fred M. Phelps of Newark, secretary; Curtis M.

Barnes of Clyde, treasurer. George Yunker of Alexander has in. stalled a milking machine in his barn. He is milking 29 cows, and the machine and one man can do the work in one hour, which without the machine required four men two hours. Mr. Yunker's machine has three units which will milk three cows in about five minutes.

Benjamin F. Flandrau, 59 years old. a members of the Renssalaer county bar, pleaded guilty in supreme court It Troy to a charge of grand larceny, having misappropriated \$100 intrusted to him to deposit in a bank. He was sentenced to Clinton prison for a

term not less than one year nor more than one year and six months, The season which has just closed

at Clinton has been a successful one, despite the weather conditions for the cannings factory. The canning of corn, which was just finished up, turned out much better than was looked for early in the season and about 20,000 cases of two dozen each were put up. The peas and beans also gave a good yield.

The Rome Locomotive and Machine Works, which has been idle for over a year, has secured a war order which will keep the plant busy for about a year, and from 150 to 200 hands will ar's helper employed by the Erie Rail. be put at work as soon as places can

-William Richard Denham, who died Sept. 21 in New York, left the bulk of his estate to the trustees of the Masonic Home in Utica for the purpose of assisting and educating such boys and girls at the Home as show marked ability for any particular profession.

-Billy Sunday's campaign in Syracuse will cost less than any of the evangelist's campaigns in recent years. It is planned to keep the expenses under \$18,000, including the cost of the tabernacle at \$10,000. The tabernacle will hold approximately 13,000 persons, with seats for 9,000 and will be the second largest in which Evangelist Sunday has conducted meetings, being surpassed only by the Philadelphia edifice.

-Rev. Charles G. Richards, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Auburn and Rev. George B. Stewart, president of Auburn Theological Seminary, attended the inauguration of Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of America, as president of Princeton Theological Seminary on Wednesday. Dr. Stewart was the official representative from Cayuga Presbytery at the exercises.

-The Elmira Advertiser states that the Platt House in Horseheads, conducted for more than 30 years by Jerome R. Platt, is a "dry" house to-day. Mr. Platt, it is stated, has contemplated this move for some time, the expense of securing a license being so heavy that he believes that he can make just as much money if he stops selling liquors. The proprietor of the Ahwaga Hotel at Owego makes the statement that he should not have renewed his hotel liquor license even if Owego had not gone dry, and that he considers that he can continue to run his hotel in a prosperous condition without a bar.

-It was reported on good authority a few weeks since that Rev. C. A. Silke, pastor of St. Patrick's church of Moravia, had been transferred to the parish of Henrietta, near Rochester. The statement however, was denied in Moravia, but it has since transpired that the report was correct, as Rev. Walter B. Mc-Carthy, the new priest for St. Patrick's, has conducted services there for the past two Sundays. The people of the parishes of Moravia and Owasco assembled at the Moravia and remain so. Opera House last Friday evening at

good deal of trouble The farmer mounted the horse with

some difficulty and began to walk it out of the yard when Bob, who still entertained ill feeling against the animal, picked up a stone and flung it at him with all his force; but, alas, his aim was erratic, and the missile struck his master on the head.

Half dazed for a moment, the farmer suspecting the real cause of the blow, he measured with his eye the horse's hind hoofs and his own head and, settling himself in the saddle again, allus was an okard beggar."-London Mail

Karlsruhe's First Family.

Sleepy Karlsruhe is amusingly depassed a dull part of his diplomatic career there. He found Karlsruhe soclety entirely composed of half a dozen families of long descent and small means, who had intermarried for generations. Whoever was not a Gemmingen was a Hardenberg or a Duerckheim or an Amerongen. Taileyrand had a tale of his first visit to the Karlsruhe theater. "Who is that lady in the third box on the first tier?" "That is a Gemmingen," said the young native who accompanied him. "And that general in the stalls?" 'Also a Gemmingen." At last Talleyrand exclaimed, "Why, you all seem to be Gemmingens!" "Yes," said the youth in German-French, "but all are not good Gemmingens. I am a good Gemmingen-Gemmingen-Gemmingen-Gutenberg!"-London Standard.

Ben Franklin's Chair.

In his old age Benjamin Franklin's health failed him to a considerable extent. He suffered from gout and the stone, which, with complications, always exceedingly cheerful, even when suffering, and, as one of his friends has recorded, "full of anecdotes and learning." Even at this time in his life he added to the already extensive list of his inventions, contriving chair which, when desired, could be converted into a stepladder for the purpose of reaching the higher shelves one of these chairs was ever actually and this is owned at present by the Philosophical society of Philadelphia.

Rain

There are so many things worse than rain that we refuse to fret about it. If we had the toothache every other day for two months straight we might growl. If an amateur cornetist lived next door and practiced regularly we should complain; if bills were sent in once a week instead of once a month; if bores never went home; if all friendship were mercenary and false in adversity; if sickness visited us oftener and stayed longer than health; if malicious people were many and the kind few we might justifiably be miserable

reliable store in whom you have implicit confidence and we will guarantee you will come out a winner.

Stick to Some Reliable Store

We do not think we will be accused of bragging if we class this store among the reputable ones-we do as we agree -we stand back of every garment bearing an Egbert label unturned slowly in his saddle, and, not til you are satisfied that you have received a full return on your money invested.

started off with the remark. "Well, he Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$25 C. R. EGBERT.

picted by Sir Horace Rumbold, who THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER, 75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

John W. Rice Co.,

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N.Y.

Reliable Furs

The new furs are here and we never had such a complete assortment to show you. Neck pieces and muffs can be found in all of the newest shapes, Black Fox, Mink, Alaska Sable, Opossum, Red Fox, Grey Fox, Beaver, Lynx, etc. All of our eventually carried him off. But he was furs are guaranteed to give satisfaction,

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You may now select your Suit or Coat with confidence among other things a most curious that you are getting the very best styles in the market. Suits made of whip cord, serge, poplin, gaberdine, broadcloth, velvets, in a library. As far as known, only corduroys trimmed with fur or velvet and at the lowest posconstructed for his own particular use. sible prices. All sizes from 34 to 45 bust measure. Coats for Misses and Women at all prices.

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