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Regular trip every thirty days.



Baby Show at Dryden Fair.

First prize in the contest for babies between the age of 1 and 2 years, was won by Mabel Fulkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fulkerson of West Dryden. Second prize was won by Eva May Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fitts of Dryden. The first prize was a silver loving cup valued at \$10, and the second prize a silver spoon

In the second contest, in which babies of less than 1 year of age were entered, was won by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Coggshall of Groton, and second prize went to Howard Adamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adamy of Freeville. The Coggshall baby received a silver drinking cup valued at \$8, and little Master Adamy a silver spoon

A feature of the baby show was the contest for twins, in which first honors were carried away by Ernest and Francis Coon, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coon of Dryden. They received solid silver napkin rings each of the value of \$4.

Do colds settle on your chest or in your bronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or are you subject to throat troubles? Such troubles should have immediate treatment with the strengthening powers

Scott's Emulsion to guard against assumption which so easily follows. Scott's Emulsion contains pure cod liver oll which peculiarly strengthens the res-piratory tract and improves the quality of te blood; the glycerine in it soothes and eals the tender membranes of the throat, Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

Poplar Ridge.

Sept. 13-We are having summer weather at last.

Many are planning to attend the State fair this week.

N. J.

Little Harry O'Herron was so unchild had to be taken to Auburn to have the fracture reduced, as all the local doctors were attending a convention at Rochester.

Wallace Anthony is making some addition to the house and barn he

Mrs. Jennie McIlroy returned Friday from her trip to Rochester and Sunday. Syracuse.

Mrs. L. B. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atkins and son and Miss Anna Atkins of McGraw, N. Y., were recent guests at Andrew Allen's.

Friends have received news of the arrival of a little son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coral Wilshere of

Union Springs.

Members of the Philathea class as- first of the week. Moravia sisted Mrs. A. C. Mathews in celebrating her birthday, Sept. 9. It car. was regretted that all the members were not present. Light refreshments were served and all agreed Mrs. Ed Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. the occasion was a most enjoyable Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tighe.

society met with the Simkin sisters year's school work to-day. Wednesday of last week. New of- J. D. Brightman entertained year: Pres., Mrs. Reagan; Treas., day. Mrs. Louisa Foster; Secy., Mrs. South St. Elizabeth A. Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward and family made a trip to Cortland last week. Jerome Aldrich took them in

A number from this place attended the meeting of Auburn Friends in Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Ellsworth.

Sept. 8-William Streeter spent last Saturday afternoon in Auburn. Mrs. Katherine Pritchard and son

Erick are spending this week with relatives from Michigan. friends in Union Springs and Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter and son Donald motored to Ludlowville Saturday and returned Sunday afternoon.

Alton Callahan spent Monday in Union Springs.

Carter Husted, Burdette and Mil- a little niece. ard Streeter motored to Auburn and Syracuse last Tuesday.

Leland Stewart of Auburn has ed. been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

ing the first of the week in Scipio. Quite a number from this way at- at Genoa recently. tended the Moravia fair last week.

with her sisters in Auburn. Misses Irene and Lena Brennan Singer. have returned from the Catskill mountains where they have been

spending the summer. Miss Agnes Conaughty left Monday for Ithaca where she is to enter

Ithaca Training class.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and family of Pennsylvania motored to this place Thursday and spent Thursday night with Charles White and

Mrs. Edward Smith entertained ness of her brother. company Sunday evening.

relatives at Watertown and Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon and family motored to Cayuga and Auburn Sunday.

Charles and Harry White motored to Watertown Monday and expect Paul visited at Wm. Marshall's last cently visited her cousin, Mrs. Wm. to return Wednesday. Mrs. White week. will return with them.

Mr. Beckley of Trumansburg is visiting his old friend, James Fisher. scholars in attendance for the year. with their uncle, O. C. Sill and fam-Miss Mildred Dixon is the teacher the coming year.

If you have anything to sell, or Cora Smith and children visited at district this year. The pupils, Mabel you want anything, have lost if Chas, Sill's one day recently. Scott's is prescribed by the best special- found an article, make it known You can get it at any drug store. | through a special notice in THE TRI-BUNE.

Ledyard.

Sept. 7-The good weather last week proved a boon both to farmers an operation in Auburn City hospital lin of Auburn and Miss Bessie and at King Ferry in some time occurred and road men.

Several from this place attended ent he is doing finely. the Moravia fair.

during their absence.

Rev. and Mrs. Haynes spent fortunate as to break his arm. The Thursday with friends at Homer and at the home of his parents for sev-Preble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hodge of Syrathe day with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Starkweather.

J. Veley and son Charles motored recently purchased of John Grinnell. to North Rose on Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative on assume her duties of school mistress.

Mrs. Wm. Tilton.

L. V. Main and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Burling passed through here on guest of his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Nellie Thompson of Ithaca, the maid was Miss Anna Murphy of Thursday on their way to the Thousand Islands in Mr. Main's new Haines touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lisk of Ithaca visited the former's mother the

John Corey is driving a new Buick Ward's family in King Ferry.

Horace Avery motored around the lake to-day (Tuesday) with Mr. and

Miss Anna Lisk went to Aurora The Woman's Foreign Missionary yesterday and will commence another

ficers were elected for the coming friends from Union Springs on Sun-

North Lansing.

Sept. 14-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bower of Greenville, Mich. twins-Robert and Roberta.

Mrs. Sara Pearce is sick. Jay Woodruff is having a new wall built under his house and a new chimney. Burdett Robinson is doing the work.

Rev. and Mrs. Allington were away last week, attending district conference, and visiting friends.

Charles Osmun is entertaining

Mr. Personius has placed a nice nonument in the cemetery. School commenced with over 30

scholars. Dennis Doyle, our blacksmith, got hurt shoeing a horse; some ribs were

Mrs. Jay Woodruff is entertaining

Next Sunday is Temperance Sunday. A large congregation is desir-

Misses Ruth Stanton, Pauline Boyles, Lelah Singer and Janet Miss Margaret O'Connell is spend- Smith attended a surprise party for the young people at Lewis Howell's

Mrs. Gertrude Stowell of Ithaca Miss Mildred Shute spent last week has been spending her vacation with Mrs. Ed Smith. She also spent a E. L. Dillon is painting his house, day with her friend, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osmun with the Michigan relatives called on Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox on Sunday.

Forks of the Creek.

Sept. 14-A. S. Reeves was the first to sow wheat in this place. Geo. Ellison lost a cow last week...

Mrs. Anna Smith is in the hospital Susie Strong one day last week. at Genoa.

Mrs. John Neary is in Cortland, being called there by the serious ill-

John Boyer and family of Wolcott Mrs. Charles White is visiting have returned to their home, after spending two weeks with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs, Chas, Bird and son

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reeves spent Sunday at H. C. Powers'.

Lee Atwater and family of Au-School started Tuesday with four burn have been spending a few days

> Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boyer, Mrs. S. C. Boyer has a very sick colt.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

Sherwood.

Sept. 13—Henry Koon underwent last Wednesday forenoon. At pres-

Mrs. A. G. Brewster of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis left last who has been spending the summer Wednesday for the Pacific coast and at the home of Miss Emily Howland, iting his brother, Dr. T. L. Hatch party entered the church to the strains Mrs. S. W. Morgan is entertaining expect to be absent four weeks. W. left yesterday to visit friends in and family. her cousin, Mrs. Ferdon of Roselle, P. Aikin is in charge of the store nearby places prior to going to Geneva for the winter.

> Chas, Koon of Calgary, Canada, is eral weeks.

Miss Blanche Allen returned home cuse motored here Friday and spent last Wednesday, after spending a week in camp on the east shore of Cayuga lake.

Miss Beatrice Allen left Sunday for Oneida county, where she will Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King.

Miss Fowler spent last week with spending several weeks at the home of B. K. Hoxsie.

Dr. Geo. Greene of Auburn is the Brewster.

Mrs. Lydia Smith is visiting her granddaughter, Mildred Warwick, in Rochester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White and

Mrs. Martha K. Foster is visiting

her old home here. Miss Bernice White of New York spent part of last week with her brother, E. L. White and family.

Dr. B. K. Hoxsie attended the board of health convention in Rochester last week.

It would be a grand thing for the some sort to clean out the whiskey— Syracuse are spending this week with its manufacture and sale. Perpaps Miss Lillian McDonald. then a piece-loving community would not have to be kept awake nights by its effects.

in Rochester recently.

East Genoa.

Sept. 14-Miss Susie Strong has Subject, "World Ideals and How gone to Ithaca to attend school for the coming year.

Emmett Karn and family, Albert Karn and family and Mrs. Sadie Ewell of Ithaca spent Sunday at Raymond Karn's.

recently from Cleveland, Ohio, where she spent several weeks and is now attending Moravia High school.

pending a few days at East Venice with her granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Whitten, returned home Sunday.

aunt, Mrs. H. W. Strong.

John Sill and family spent Sunday age needs the balance wheel of the

at Elias Lester's. Miss Clara Jones spent Saturday with her mother at Ithaca hospital. The latter is able to sit up. Mrs. C. Holley of East Venice accompanied her to Ithaca and spent Sunday

at Joel Coon's. Miss Evelyn Mayes has returned to her home in Scranton, Pa., after spending some time with her aunt, Sunday morning was about \$29. Mrs. H. W. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Locke called on friends here Sunday. Franklin Starner is attending

Genoa High school. Mrs. Lizzie Race has returned to her home in Binghamton.

Mrs. Charles Horton and daughter were callers at the home of Miss

Lansingville.

Sept. 13-Mrs. M. A. Townsend is visiting at Burr Smith's.

Wm. Breese and his family spent a day last week with friends at King

Mrs. W. H. Baker visited friends

Loella Baker spent Sunday with at Auburn the latter part of the home with her to spend Sunday. Miss Maud Devoll of Geneva re-

> Tait. Mr. and Mrs. Mert Reynolds are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lida Rey-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bower went to Watkins Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wm. Tait on Tuesday after-Wm. Marshall is putting up a silo. noon, Sept. 20. There is no school in the German

> and Dorothy Drake, Arsena Kelley and Ivan Snyder, attend at La

King Ferry.

Sept. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gos-Francis Grant of Merrifield called on Wednesday, Sept. 8, when Catherine the latter's aunt, Mrs. F. Holland, Welch became the bride of Lee J. Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur Hatch of Maine is vis-

daughter of Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aurora who also sang during the Snushall and son, Bert Corwin and mass. family of Five Corners, Ira Rowland and family and Mr. and Mrs Horace Counsell spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Emma Counsell and

brother Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Mort King of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting his parents,

Mrs. Raymond of Seneca Falls is a company of friends at her home quet of bride roses and maiden hair

last Saturday evening. Mrs. Geo. Stearns entertained her aunt, Mrs. Mary Roat and daughter,

past week. Ray C. White spent a few days in

Miss Mildred Seaman and Miss Eva and Silas Green of Genoa spent Sun-Alan Ward spent Sunday with W. G. day with their aunt, Mrs. N. L. Miles.

> being cared for at Dr. Skinner's hospital, Genoa. Eben Beebee of Merrifield visited

> his sister, Mrs. H. Brill, last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crawford of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDonald. Miss Mary Dunn of Aubuan and

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Sunday morning: Service at 10:30 Miss Jessie Hoxie visited friends Fourth sermon on "Amos the Prophet."

> Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Foreign Missions Will Promote Them." Leader, Mrs. E. F. Buck- rency.

Sunday evening: Service at 7:30 Sermon theme, "The Church as Fountain of Divine Revelation and Miss Mildred Tupper returned Authority." This is the second ser mon in the series now being preached on Sunday evenings on the general theme, "The Fountains of Divine Mrs. Helen Osmun, who has been Revelation and Authority." The attendance was improved last Sunday evening. May it still grow, Nothing is more restful and healthgiving of Ithaca spent Labor day with his day to come and hear the word of God and meditate on Him. This fast

> true religion. Prayer meeting on Thursday at

:30 p. m. Missionary meeting next week Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. S. Fessenden. Mrs. Dennis

member expected to come.

monthly meeting at the chapel Tuescome as early as 2:30 as there is lots in the abdomen. of work to be done. Supper will be served for 10 cents.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

they cannot reach the seat of disease. Catarrh Is a blood or constitutional Sunday night, his death occurring disease, and in order to cure it you the following morning. must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and his father, Harley Tuttle of Venice acts directly upon the blood and Center, a brother, Fred Tuttle of mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure Genoa, and a sister, Mrs. Frank is not a quack medicine. It was pre- Mosher of Venice Center, scribed by one of the best physicians The funeral services were held at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe week. Her son Leland returned in this country for years and is a the home of Mrs. Mosher at Venice. regular prescription. It is composed Center on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. of the best tonics known, combined Burial at King Ferry. with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

tipation.

The new \$150,000 Christian Science church to be erected in ville and Gladys Drake at Ludlow- Rochester will have a circular auditorium.

Welch---Connell.

One of the prettiest weddings held

Connell of Genoa. Shortly after 10 o'clock the bridal of the Lohengrin wedding march Mr. and Mrs. Ben Counsell and rendered by Miss Helen Purcell of

> The solemn requiem mass was performed by Rev. T. M. O'Connor, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. J. F. Kennedy of Aurora and

Rev. C. A. Silke of Moravia. The bride was charming in ivory charmeuse with pearl trimmings. She wore a veil caught with orange Miss Sarah Goodyear entertained blossoms and carried a shower bou-

The best man was Geo. Connell, brother of the groom and the brides-Scipio. She wore sky blue silk and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The maid of honor was Miss Augusta Connell, sister of the groom who wore pink silk and carried a bouquet of pink asters. The two little flower girls, Genevieve Connell Mrs. Allen Slarrow, who is ill, is and Elizabeth Doane, wore white dresses and net caps and carried baskets of sweet peas. The ushers were Chas. Welch, Coral Dempsey, Francis Calahan and Roy Dempsey.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party proceeded to the home of the bride's parents where a bountiful repast and reception was government to provide a board of Miss Dora and Elizabeth King of given to 100 guests. The color scheme was pink and white and prevailed throughout the house.

> wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy wedded life, and will occupy the farm purchased in Venice by the groom's brother in early The presents were many and beau-

tiful, consisting of cut glass, silver-

The young couple have the best

ware, furniture and \$200 in cur-The young couple left by automo. bile at 4 o'clock for parts unknown. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hennessy, Miss A. Doyle, Mrs. Eliz Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Gosline, Miss B. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Ethel Buckley of Auburn, Mrs. H. La-Grange of Moravia, Rev. C. A. Silke of Moravia, Rev. J. F. Kennedy of Aurora, Rev. T. M. O'Connor of King Ferry, Mr. Jas. Hy-Edgar Mayes and Miss Lucy Baker than at the close of the Sabbath land of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn and son of Weedsport. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy of Owasco, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Welch and Miss Charlotte

Smith of Genoa.

Dies in Hospital. Frank Tuttle of Groton, aged about 50 years, died Monday mornhas charge of the program. Every ing at the Ithaca City hospital, as the result of injuries he suffered Sat-Offering for Home Missions last urday afternoon, while operating buzz saw. In some unaccountable The Ladies' Aid will hold its manner a board on which he was working slipped out from under the day afternoon, Sept. 21. Please saw teeth, the end of it striking him

He was removed to his home and a physician was called, but as Mr. Tuttle suffered so much pain, a surgeon was sent for, and the injured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as man was removed to the hospital, where he underwent an operation Besides his wife, he is survived by

Died in Venice.

Mary C. DeLap died Saturday. ingredients is what produces such morning at the home of her daughwonderful results in curing catarrh. ter, Mrs. C. H. Putnam, in Venice. after an illness extending over seve eral weeks. Mrs. DeLap who was 88 years old had always lived in Ven-Take Hall's Family Pills for con- ice. The funeral was held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of her daughter. Interment was he the Venice cemetery.

Subscribe for the home party we

FROM CLODHOPPER TO KING

A Story of Fendal Times

By F. A. MITCHEL

called Apulia, which had for so many out the princess. years been at war with its neighbor kingdoms that it was not possible for its sovereigns to intermarry with since the Apulian kings were permitted by law to marry only those of royal blood, they intermarried among their

There came a time when the royal blood had well nigh run out, and when King Caspar II., who had only one child, a daughter, to succeed him and looked about for a husband for her, he found not one man among his numerous relatives who was fitted for the position of the royal consort. He at once ordered the heralds to exa view to hunting up some man of remote relationship who would serve the

The heralds went to a tower where the records of the early Apulian kings were kept and searched back to a time when the kingdom was a Roman province. To their surprise they found that a youth was living whose ancestor was a former king of Apulia. This king had been supplanted by his younger brother, the progenitor of King Caspar. The searchers immediately made known to the king that they had found the true heir to the throne, Caspar himself being a usurper. His majesty warned them under penalty of losing their heads to keep the secret and at once ordered his chamberlain to make inquiries as to the man whose royal pedigree had been un-

He was named Rudolf Kantzler, the after being the family name of the dynasty in possession of the Apulian throne. But the family names of kings are not in common ase, and the young man did not know that he had the same name as his sovereign. Indeed, he did not even know that he was a e relative of the king, much less that he was the legitimate sovereign.

Rudolf was a raiser of cabbages and other vegetables for the markets He was a worthy youth, but without chication. His age was eighteen, and he had been brought up a clodhopper. Nevertheless the king resolved to marry him to the princess.

The Crown Princess Xenia was fifteen years old. When informed by her father of the situation she was very docile, and the king had great hopes of having no difficulty so far as she was concerned in acranging the marriage. He told her that he would bring Rudolf to the palace as a page, so that he might acquire at least a veneering of refinement, but that he must know nothing of the honor intended

The princess listened to all that was said to her without saying a word in reply. She was altogether too young to consider the necessities of the case, and her mind was occupied in wondering what her future husband was like. She was aware that there is a great difference between a prince and a clodhopper, and a shade of anxiety crossed her young face. But that was all the expression of dissatisfaction that escaped her and was not noticed by her

One day when Rudolf was working among his cabbages-he worked the farm for his mother-a messenger wearing the royal livery rode up to him and told him that he had been appointed a page at the palace. Rudolf, astonished, leaned on his hoe and for a time seemed to have lost speech; then, suddenly turning again to his work, he

"No; I will not go to the palace to be a page. My place is here with my

Such response had neither been anticipated nor provided for, so the messenger returned and reported ft. Xenia was with her father at the time, and when he ordered the messenger to command Rudolf's presence at the palace she asked permission to go along that she might see her future flusband. It occurred to the king that in the present case persuasion would be better than force and the face of bis daughter might furnish the persuasion, so be consented.

When Xenia was driven to the farm Eudoif was standing at the gate. Xenia leaned out of the coach window and asked if he was Rudolf. When he said yes she was greatly pleased. He bore in face ami figure evidence of his royal descent and, though he was, dressed in a countryman's apparel, appeared to be a manly fellow, with a countenance denoting nobility of char-

"I have come from the king," said Xenia. "I am the crown princess, I wish you to be a page in my suft. You

won't refuse me, will you?" The bry, more wonder stricken than before, stood for a few moments speechless; then he said;

"If I go to the palace who will attend to my mother's cabbages? They will not thrive, and she will be without support."

An athendant whispered something in the princess' ear, and she said to the boy, "Your mother will receive a pension from my father, the king, that will enable her to live like a lady."

Rudolf seemed lost in thought. Then, fixing his eyes on the princess admiringly, he threw down a spade he held in his hand and said:

"I will go with you, but I must tell my mother."

The princess walted, and in due time the boy appeared at the door in his best suit, kissing his mother goodby. Then he came out to the coach and, to the surprise and consternation of the lackeys, opened the door, entered and sat down beside the princess. They were still in re amazed at her suffering him to do so without a word. Then the two were driven to the palace.

When the coach drew up in the courtyard the king was looking out to catch During feudal times there was on a glimpse of his future son-in-law and the continent of Europe a kingdom successor. Rudolf alighted and handed

"Surely," said the king, "the boy has. descended from a line of sovereigns. There is something in his bearing, in theirs. The consequence was that, the grace of his motions, that indicates

> The young couple entered the palace, and Nenia, smiling, led the youth to his father, saying:

"I asked him to come with me, papa, and he came because I asked him." Rudolf put out his hand to the king as if he were his majesty's equal. Caspar was about to draw back with kingly dignity when it occurred to him that since the young man was the legitimate sovereign, while he himself was a subject, the plan he had in view would be amine the royal family records with better served by humoring him, and he took the proffered hand.

> "I dare say, your majesty." said Rudolf, "that you are a good king since your daughter is such a lovely prin-

The king called his chamberlain and directed him to take the young man to the apartments that had been prepared for him and to see that he was attired in court costume. When Rudolf stepped forth in velvet and lace, with a rapier by his side, his manly beauty struck every one who saw him. All wondered that he seemed so much at home. Instead of going about gaping at everything he saw he seemed surprised at nothing. A courtier asked him how he felt, coming from a farm to a palace. "How do I feel? I feel-somehow I

feel-as if I were the king." A chill ran through those who heard the reply, and he who had asked the question whispered to a companion:

"Let his majesty beware. If I mistake not this clodhopper has in him the elements of which kings are made and some day with that princely stride upon it.

Whether it was because the young man's bearing suited King Caspar's purpose or that an inheritance of kingly attributes coursed through Rudolf's veins, certain it is that the young man became a dominant factor at court.

It is not to be supposed that any man could step from cabbage raising to attendance upon royalty without in he beginning committing many blunders. But Rudolf soon acquired the reputation of one who despised conventionality, and when he erred through want of training he was able to give the appearance of one who knew o do better. The king gave him hischoice of preferments, expecting that he would choose the profession most in favor with young men of the timearms. But Rudolf asked to be educated for a diplomat, whereupon the king sent him as an attendant on an embassy to a neighboring government to conclude a treaty. When the embassy returned Rudolf had concluded the treaty, while the ambassador, who had

been outwitted, returned in disgrace, The rise of the clodhopper was rapid, the king having to bestow upon him one rank after another to keep pace with his personal acquirements. From the lowest grade of noble he filled every grade to that of duke. The king, not being yet ready to acknowledge his royal blood, could not make some further elevation was in store

One day King Caspar fell ill. It was understood that his malady was serious, and the council had misgivings as franchised its women to some extent. to the succession. The Princess Xenia was but eighteen years old, and it was rumored that Duke Rudolf would on the king's death seize the government. The real danger was concealed. A neighboring sovereign, Otho, intrigued with certain disloyal Apulians upon the death of the king to annex their country to his kingdom.

The king's illness grew upon him so rapidly that he had no time to arrange for the succession. He died suddenly and King Otho's adherents attempted to seize the government. Duke Rudolf had been apprised of the intention and, putting himself at the head of the Apulian troops, nipped the insurrection in the bud. It was supposed by many that, having an army to support him, he would seize a government headed by a weak girl and make himself king. When quiet was restored and the conqueror rode to the palace, the princess' attendants, hearing that he was coming and fearing that he would make himself king, advised her to escape while there was yet time. Instead she went out to the main entrance and stood on the stone balcony. Rudolf rode up, dismounted and ran up the steps, greeting Xenia as queen.

"Long live the queen!" Xenia threw her arms around him, then, turning to the people, cried:

"Long live the king!" The secret that had been so long kept was promulgated, and the people went wild with delight, hailing Rudolf na king and Xenia as queen in the same

place on the same day, the bride and In 1888-9 England gave county suf. 145. But what's an error of 5,778,591 groom having been proclaimed as King frage, British Columbia municipal suf- to an anti? Rudolf and Queen Xenla.

Which Votes—Population or Territory?

By CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

SUFFRAGE slogan much used has been: "Women vote in nearly half the territory of the United States. Why not in New York?" Our opponents make the reply, "Population votes, not territory."

Which is right? Take the eleven states Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, Oregon, Arizona, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana. These are complete woman suffrage states, where women vote in every election in which men are entitled to vote. Add the state of Illinois, where women may vote for president, for all municipal officers and for many state officers, but not for all. The copulation of these twelve states in 1910 was 13,828,060. Each one of these states has two senators, twenty-four votes in all in the United States senate. Yow take twelve other states-Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan. The population is 36,146,743. Men only vote in these states. They have the same number of senators as the suffrage states. In other words, 36,146,743 of population cast twenty-four votes in the United States senate in these eastern states, whereas 13,828,060 in the western states cast an equal number of votes.

Is this population or territory voting? Little Nevada has only 8f,875 people, but it has as many votes in the United States senate as New York with its 9.113.614. Which votes-territory or population?

What does the United States senate vote about? The president, with the consent and approval of the senate, has complete control over all diplomatic relations with foreign countries. The senate ratifies every treaty with a foreign government. It ratifies appointments of all ambassadors, consuls and special emissaries to foreign countries. It ratifies the appointment of the judges of the supreme court and other high officials. No treaty can be ratified without the consent of two-thirds majority of the senate. The senate consists of ninety-six senators. In the sixty-four votes which constitute a two-thirds majority twenty-four votes cast by the western senators, who are elected by the votes of men and women jointly, is decidedly a controlling number. So it happens that half the territory of the United States, with its 13,000,000 of population. has precisely the same influence over our foreign policies as is exercised by the 36,000,000 of monte in the east.

The population of the western states is increasing enormously. The popuation per square mile has about doubled as af between the years 1890 and 1912 in five states where women vote-Oregon. Montana, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada. It increased threefold in Wyoming and more than threefold in Washington and Idaho in the same period. Within ten years Washington and Idaho neron sad their populations 120.4 per cent and 101.3 per cent respectively, whereas the population of lowa at the same time has decreased 3 per cent. For every couple, man and woman, in this rapidly filling western territory there are now two votes. For every couple, man and woman, in the unenfranchised East

In the presidential election of 1916, instead of a voting strength of less than (000.000), equal suffrage states will produce an electorate of 8,354,956. This is more than four times the present voting strength of all New England taken together. It is more than one and a half the total electorate of the thirteen states in the solid south. The suffrage presidential electorate in woman suffrage tercitory is stronger by 1,412.786 than that of the four suffrage campaign states.

dassachusetts, New York, r'ennsylvania and New Jersey. A hundred years ago a doubting world sneered at manhood suffrage in the young American republic because its population was small, but those who had he vision to see knew that manhood suffrage had come to stay; that population would grow and the republic become a power among the nations of earth. So those who have eyes to see know that woman suffrage has come to stay and will sweep over the United States, realizing soon the boasted claim that airs is a government of the PEOPLE.

Area does vote, and the population is coming.

NOTHING NEW ABOUT SUFFRAGE

better, but would not take the trouble Few Countries Left on Civilized Globe Where Women Are Not at Least Partly Enfranchised.

> Will New York Be First Eastern State to Grant Full Suffrage?

The reactionary who refers to woman suffrage as "an innovation" and shivers and shakes over the awful prospect of trying a political expedient "new and unproved" might feel better about it if he would familiarize himself with certain salient facts in suffrage history.

Woman suffrage is not new. It has him a prince, but it was rumored that been proved. Country by country, year by year, either partial or full suffrage has been put into effect the world over until today there is hardly a country on the civilized globe that has not en-The only thing left undone is to complete the enfranchisement. Here in America the eleven states in which women have full suffrage, plus Illinois. in which they can vote for the presi dent of the United States, by no means tell the nearly finished story of the enfranchisement of American women. As a matter of fact, there are only fourteen states in the Union that do not already give women partial suffrage. In twenty-two states women have bond, school or taxation suffrage. What is true of America is true of other lands. It began in 1838, when

Kentucky granted school suffrage to widows with children of school age. A banner year was 1869. That year England granted municipal suffrage to single women and widows, Victoria granted municipal suffrage to married and single women. Wyoming granted full suffrage, the first state to grant

full suffrage to women. From 1869 to 1881 school suffrage made great strides. Some of the states granting school suffrage were Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, New Hampshire. Oregon, Massachusetts, New York, Vermont and New Zealand, Western Australia and South Australia granted municipal suffrage, and Scotland granted municipal suffrage to single women and widows. In 1881 the Isle of Man granted parliamentary

Another banner year was 1887, when Kansas, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Arisona and New Jersey granted women The marriage and coronation took either school or municipal suffrage. by 4,714,446 instead of larger by 1,004, frage, Scotland county suffrage, the

province of Quebec municipal suffrage to single women and widows.

From 1893 to 1898 only one year stands out in which women were not wide range of countries. In France women engaged in commerce were given the right to vote for judges of the tribunal court. Ireland gave women the right to vote for all officers except members of parliament. South Australia, Idaho and Utah gave women full suffrage. England gave parish and district suffrage to married and single women.

In 1900, 1901 and 1902 some notable victories were won. Western Australia gave women full suffrage, New South Wales full suffrage, Australia full suffrage, New York taxpaying suffrage and Norway municipal suffrage. In 1903 Tasmania gave full suffrage. In 1905 Queensland gave full suffrage. In 1906 Finland gave full suffrage. In 1908 Victoria gave full suffrage.

In 1911 California gave full suffrage. the biggest victory the women had won in the west. Honduras gave municipal suffrage in its capital city, Belize. Iceland gave parliamentary suffrage for women over twenty-five years of age. In 1912 suffrage boomed anew, Oregon. Arizona and Kansas giving full suffrage. In 1913 Alaska and Norway gave full suffrage and Illinois land, Montana and Nevada gave full

In 1915 Denmark freed her women and the action of the Icelandic parliament was sustained by the king of Denmark's signature, thus completing shape and wear satisfactorily. the enfranchisement of Iceland's women. New York has already given women the school and taxpaying suffrage in villages. In November the state will have a chance to be first over the line in the east to enroll for full suffrage That is why from the Hudson to the lakes you hear little else today but "Vote for the woman suffrage amendment, Nov. 2, 1915."

Higher Mathematics From the Antis. "The population of New York state is 1,064,145 larger than all the women suffrage states combined." - Circuiar Issued by the Man Suffrage Associa tion Opposed to anything of the kind

ļ	for women.	
10000	The population of Montana is Idaho Wyoming Colorado	325,59
1	Utah	204,35
1	Washington	. 1,141,99
1	California Kansas Illinois	1,690,94
		12 000 0

The population of New York

Surplus 4,714.448 So the population of New York state s less than that of the suffrage states



AUBURN SAVINGS BANK

Pays

FROM APRIL 1, 1915

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

INTEREST



LOOK! LISTEN!

I will give you very attractive prices and terms on the goods mentioned here: Hay Loaders and Side Delivery Rake Cream Separators and Gasoline Engines, Binding Twine and Machine Extras. Dodd & Struthers, Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rods.

granted some kind of suffrage over a Protect your lives and property.

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Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,500,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Office, Genoa, N. Y.

FALL STYLES.

There was a time when men were not so particular about gave limited suffrage. In 1914 Ice- their clothes—if a suit would wear well that was all that was necessary, but to-day man want their clothes to fit-they want them cut over the new models and expect them to hold their

> In Egbert Clothes you will find this happy combination and it never was so noticeable as in the ones we are showing for this fall.

> From \$10.00 to \$25.00.

C. R. EGBERT,

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



Your Will, Deeds

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for absolute security against loss by fire or theft, should be placed in a private safe in our steel vault. They rent for \$3 yearly. Select yours to-day.

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED 1890.

A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER Published every Friday Tribune Building, Genoa, N. Y. & E. A. Waldo

Subscription.

ne year \$1.00 one year If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Hates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 25c.

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

Friday Morning, Sept. 17, 1915

INVISIBLE ICEBERGS.

Conditions Under Which They Cannot Be Seen on Clear Nights.

In a recent communication to the New York Tribune Abbott H. Thayer. the artist, asserts that many vessels have been lost by collisions with icebergs because under certain conditions of sky and light they are invisible. He cites the fact that on the occasion of the Titanic disaster, although the black ship was clearly visible to survivors at a distance of several miles, they could not see the white bergs against which they actually beard the wash of the

Mr. Thayer claims that on a clear, starry night the bergs are so nearly the same color as the sky that they are totally invisible and that the same is the case under many conditions of cloudiness, the only exception being when the side of the berg viewed is in such shadow that it shows black against the sky. In other words, it is impossible to see white against white.

in answer to the criticism of those who say they never saw a berg at night that was the color of the sky the answer is that this is very natural. because this is the very condition under which the berg is invisible. Mr. Thayer makes the suggeston that a very simple way to avoid the danger of colliding with an invisible berg would be to use a searchlight. The reflection would show up the berg very

ROMANCE IN GEOGRAPHY.

Names That Speak of Achievement and of Desperate Need.

Geography is a fascinating study. The history of the human race is written in large characters on the earth's surface for the seeing eye.

Most people know that Pike's peak commemorates the explorations of a daring young officer early in the last century. But how many know that in the name of the Bill Williams river lingers the only memorial to a famous trapper and Indian fighter of Kit Carson's time, to whom the Rocky mountain country was an open book before even Fremont "blazed the trail" to the

It is around Hudson straits that names cry most loudly of achievement and of desperate need. Fancy what man who first gave it that name! Or Terror point. Contrast Repulse bay and Mistake bay with the peace implied in Home bay and Cape Comfort.

It is difficult to estimate the exact depth and breadth of the irony that found vent in Navy Board inlet, while Mary Jones bay fairly breathes a longing for the commonplace comforts and safety of home. Resolution Island and Hope's Advance bay speak sturdily of the undiminished courage of whalers or explorers in those barren waters. -Outing.

The Building of Blenheim.

Blenheim palace was built out of the first grant ever voted by parliament in return for public services. But the treasury proved so slow in doling out disable them from making any effecthe money for the building that the architect, Sir John Vanbrugh, tried to extract an advance from the Duke of Mariborough to pay the workmen when their wages fell into arrear. Mariborough refused to be bled. According to Isaac Disraeli, the duke, "aware that if he gave any order or suggested any alteration he might be involved in the expense of the building, was never to be circumvented—never to be surprised into a spontaneous emotion of pleasure or disapprobation. Although friendly with Vanbrugh, he never spoke to him or to any one acting under his orders about Blenheim."-London Globe.

Wild Cinnamon.

Although the cultivation of cinnamon on the plantations in French Indo-China is constantly increasing, most of the product is obtained from a wild shrub growing in the forest. When a native discovers a cinnamon tree he must make a declaration before the local administration, who cut down the tree and authenticate its product. The profits accruing to the discoverer of a single tree sometimes reach a large sum. The variety most prized is the wild royal cinnamon of Thanh-Hoa, which is thought by the Chinese to possess a high medicinal value.

Why Is It? If a young woman is arrested for stealing a bottle of milk and later explains she did it to keep her baby from starving, no judge or jury will convict her and folks will flock to her side offering assistance. Why is it there isn't any way to know the circumstances until the poor girl is forced to steal the milk?-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Deadly Diseases. Tuberculosis and cancer, together, account for the deaths of about fifteen

of every 100 insured persons.

Are You a Book Borrower? Have you borrowed a book? Read

and return it. If you cannot read it soon return it and trust to your being able to borrow it again. In keeping it an unreasonable time you may be keeping some one else from the pleasure reading it may afford. Look over your shelves and see what you have there that should be returned. The man who should borrow so little as a quarter of a dollar from a neighbor and fail to return it would not invite respect. Yet it is quite as bad not to return a book or magazine. Who has not had anguish of heart to have some choice, dearly prized volume returned, soiled or torn, with pages lacking? That "Tom upset his inkstand" or "the baby got hold of it" or similar excuse does not mend the matter. The borrowed book should be protected from such accidents. What was worth borrowing is certainly worth returning. Certainly it should be clear in your mind that it is not yours, but the property of another.-Milwaukee Journal.

Rapid Pie Making.

The fastest machine devised for making pies is operated by a foreman and six assistants and will turn out 1.800 pies an hour, according to the World's Work. The machine is provided with eighteen revolving ple holders which move around an oblong table or platform: two crust rollers, one for the lower and the other for the upper crust; a set of four automatic moistening brushes and a pie trimming wheel. The six operators of the machine place the crusts, fill the pies and remove them from the table when the operation of moistening and trimming has been automatically completed. A smaller machine, the working principle of which is similar, except that the table is round instead of oblong, will turn out 600 pies an hour when operated by three pie makers.

Modern Sea Fighting.

A favorite theme of the artist-the sea battle-is spoiled forever. Modern vessels fight at from ten to seventeen miles, if they fight at all, and thrilling pictures such as Jones, Perry, Farragut, Nelson and Dewey have inspired probably will not be painted again.

Marine warfare has become very largely a matter of hide and seek anyway. So far has the gunmaker outstripped the armor plate builder that were equally matched vessels to engage, a few seconds' firing would reduce millions of dollars' worth of ships to scrap iron shambles.

And when the skulking menace of the submarine is considered we can understand how completely the traditions of sea fighting have been upset .-Detroit News.

Numbered Teaspoons.

In the early days of tea drinking, when the brew was rare and costly, numbered spoons were used. It was not etiquette for a guest to ask for a second cup until all the company had finished the first. The numbered spoons therefore insured each getting his own cup back again. As a sign to the Bay of God's Mercy meant to the | the hostess that no more tea was wanted the spoon was placed in the cup. the heart breaking effort indicated by | Even when etiquette was a fetish teapot spouts sometimes got choked up, so the long handle of the spoon with a pierced bowl that succeeded the silver strainer was thrust down the spout to disperse the leaves. "Etiquette," remarks Arthur Hayden in "Chats on Old Silver," "forbade the hostess to blow down the spout."

Crippled Feet In China. According to Chinese history, the custom of small feet among the females of China originated several centuries back, when a large body of women rose against the government and tried to overthrow it. To prevent the recurrence of such an event the use of wooden shoes so small as to tive use of their feet was enforced on

all female infants.

Close Resemblance. "Isn't that a Bourgereau?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle as they stopped for a moment to look at the new pictures. "Oh, my, no!" replied the hostess. "It's a lion. But I told Josiah when he brought it home that it looked a good deal more like one of them things you mention."-Chicago Herald.

Not Anxious to Meet Him. "Jinks has had a burglar alarm put

in his house with a gong in every room." "He wants to be sure to know about the burglars?"

"No. He wants the burglar to be sure to be alarmed."

Shakespeare's Heroines.

In Shakespeare's time the parts of heroines were taken by boys, there being no feamle actors. That is why the poet makes so many of his heroines disguise the selves in male attire.

no Was Busy. "Your wis seems busy these days," "Yes; she a to address a woman's club."

"Ak, wire my on her address?" "No; on har dress."-Exchange,

A Great Thinker. "Bliggins puts a great deal of thought

nte his work." "Yes; he works ten minutes and then thinks about it for an hour and a quar-

Caged Birds.

The old notion that caged birds, upon being set free, are immediately set upon and killed by wild birds has been found to be untrue by experiments.

And the Casual Visitor Had Much the Best of the Controversy.

This one really happened. The cigar stand in a certain hotel is so near the desk that people frequently go to the wrong place to register. The other night a ruralist from out in the state approached the stand.

"What are your prices?" he asked of the girl.

"From 10 to 75 cents," she replied, thinking he meant the prices of cigars,

"Pretty reasonable!" The girl put two boxes of cigars on the showcase and he took a Havana worth a quarter. "Much obliged," he said. "Is it customary to set 'em up

to every new guest?" She thought it was one of the commonplace pleasantries men unload at

dgar stands. "Oh, yes," she said. " "Where's the register." he asked. "Right here," said the girl, pointing

to the cash register. He considered it a pretty good joke lin D. Roosevelt has announced his plan and laughed. "But where's the book?" for the creation of a naval reserve. It

down." buy a cigar," said the girl. She couldn't tually no action by congress and will

"But I want a room." "Oh," came from the girl as she realized a mistake had been made, "the cigar stand. Get your room at the

As he left she dropped into a chair to laugh. A few minutes later one we had rooms here for from 10 to 75 of the service. cents?" he asked. "He said he'd take a 50 cent one. He's gone away with

a bad opinion of us." "That's not the worst of it," said the girl. "He's gone away with one of board regular warships, they could be our 25 cent cigars-free."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Enlarge Your Spirit.

Oftentimes it is not so much the greatness of thy trouble as the littleness of thy spirit that makes thee to complain.-Jeremy Taylor.

The Expected Happened. In the same city lived two men, the one afflicted with a distressing stammer and the other a confirmed joker. One morning the joker met the stam-

merer hurrying down the street. "Where are you going?" he manded.

"I'm g-g-going," gurgled his friend, 'to P-P-Perkins', to g-get some t-t-tacks."

A brilliant idea flashed on the joker's

mind. He tore through back alleys



THROWN BODILY INTO THE STREET. outran his acquaintance and appeared breathless before the astonished Fer-

"Have you g-g-g-got any t-t-t-tacks?" he panted.

"Yes, sir," answered the storekeeper "W-W-W-Well," he chortled, "then s-s-s-sit on 'em!"

Hardly had he dodged out of the door and got safely away when the real purchaser entered and confronted the ruffled merchant, inquiring:

"Have you g-g-got any t-t-t-tacks?" of course thrown bodily into the street

True Enough. It was W. S. Gilbert who once remarked, "It is easy enough for bishops to be good on a salary of £5,000 a year but we have to be good for nothing"a pause-"and some of us are."

The Oldest Joke.

It will be difficult to discover an old er practical joke than that of the cop persmith and the maker of brazen images for the temple of Ostris, which is embodied in Egyptian inscriptions dat ing from the reign of Menes, foundet of Memphis, who ruled over 7,000 years ago. According to ancient rec ords, there dwelt between these two craftsmen a quiet man whose desire marks the greatest forward step the was for peace and who was sadly disturbed by the noisy occupations car ried on by his busy neighbors. He therefore asked each of them to say for what sum they would change their large corporation which controls the dwellings. This they did. Each calcu process and which will begin turning lated the amount required, and he, be ing satisfied, paid it over to them.

ages, was the reply. "And you, queried the quiet man of the latter. "whither goest thou?" "To the house

of the compersmith." This is one of many tales told in all from man's ring and swallowed it at ages which are woven into myth and Beckley, W. Va., was bought for \$10, legend and differ only in local color. executed and the gem recovered.

TALKED AT CROSS PURPOSES. CALLS 50,000 MEN TO NAVY RESERVE

Pian to Aid National Defense is Announced.

INCLUDES PRIVATE VESSELS

Coast Guard, Harbor Police and Radio Operators to Be a Part of New Force. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt to Visit Plattsburg Camp to See Organization.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Frankhe asked. "I want to put my name is believed Secretary Daniels will approve it and that it will be put into ef-"You don't have to register when you fect this fall. The plan calls for virimagine what was wrong with the man. require only an appropriation for clerical work.

Fifty thousand men are called for in the acting secretary's estimates, indesk is right over there. This is the cluding retired officers, who are already part of the reserve created by law; former entisted men, numbering about 10,000; members of the coast guard, lighthouse service, harbor poof the room clerks came to the cigar lice, etc., and volunteer civilians who stand. "What made you tell that man have had experience in some branch

> This reserve, it is expected, will be of tremendous assistance in times of war. Although the civilian volunteers would not be available for service on used to relieve seamen in the navy yards, shore stations, etc., who then could be placed with the fighting force.

.To Enlist Radio Operators. It is planned also to enlist the services of amateur radio operators, of whom it is estimated 1.000 would be needed in war time, and others could be pressed into service as local pilots, signalmen, gasoline motor experts and helmsmen.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt intends to visit the second Plattsburg training camp soon to get an idea of the organ- or ten products to depend on a satis- bright greenish yellow color usually ization necessary to make a similar factory farm income will be assured. germinates well, while a brownish plan practicable for the navy. He believes it will be feasible to arrange reservists, giving them instruction on board reserve ships of the navy.

His plan further calls for a mobilization of private vessels, from merchant fore diversification is the best assur- and the rate of seeding should be adships down to motorboats, and it is ance against heavy loss. For example, justed accordingly. possible that the owners of such craft | if potatoes or beans are low in price will be asked to assemble for instruction as to how their vessels could be are a number of other products with private vessels is being made by the It may be better to consume the low navy department, including those whose owners have volunteered for re- haul them to market. serve duty and yessels that might be commandeered.

coast which has become very popular and would be of great value as a submore than thirty knots and by reason from mines or torpedoes,

The reserve plan is separate from the naval militia, which is under the control of the coast and lake states.

The training maneuvers, according to present plans, would take place next summer at three points on the Atlantic coast-Massachusetts bay, Long Island sound and Chesapeake bay-and at a point on the Pacific coast not yet determined.

Mr. Roosevelt's plan dovetails with Secretary Daniels' scheme for naval betterment. The secretary will ask for an increased personnel and will demand a radical change in the enlistment system to obtain an increase in the number of enlisted men.

TO END DYE SHORTAGE.

New American Process Will Revolu-

tionize Industry In This Country. Three important announcements offering a solution of the problem which American manufacturers are facing And the expected happened. He was owing to a shortage of dyestuffs due to the war were made by Dr. Thomas H. Norton of the department of com-

> First, - That an American chemist has perfected a new process for the king of dyestuffs, which will free United States from dependence on foreign factories for its supply of or materials.

firmed. - That the potash problem a he solved by a new method of dry-: bely taken from the deposits of the acific coust.

Third.-That the shortage of indigo will be relieved shortly by a supply of natural indigo from Latin America. Dr. Norton, who has been conduct-

ing an investigation of the dyestuff situation, said the new dye process United States has made in this particular line of industry.

He announced the discovery after a conference with representatives of a out large quantities of color materials within a few weeks. Dr. Norton de-"Now," he asked of the coppersmith | clined to divulge the name of the cor-"where is your new dwelling?" "I poration or the nature of the process bave taken that of the maker of im other than to say it is a coal tar process and revolutionary in character.

> Operation Recovers Diamond. Stray pup that pulled \$200 diamond

Podeseseseseseseseses Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Farm financing and management become more and more important under modern conditions. There is the high er priced land for one consideration. and there are new standards of busi ness and living which tend to commer cialize farming as well as all other vocations.

The financial side of agriculture must be kept to the fore. Experience in selling farm commodities soon shows the folly of depending on a single crop or any single interest, such as wheat, corn, milk, pork. Truit or poultry. Frequently it happens that there is overproduction of certain crops so that prices are too low for profit. But



VEGETABLES LEND THEMSELVES TO ANY CANNING SCHEME.

the average will be fair, and with eight they buy. Crimson clover seed of a

year to year. Even in the same season lots containing brownish or brown maneuvers next summer for volunteer | certain districts receive high returns, seeds should be carefully tested for while others show losses. No single germination to determine the proporcrop or product is safe against unfa- tion that may be expected to grow in vorable conditions at times. There- the field under favorable conditions they need not be sold at once if there priced products on the farm than to

market is extremely low it is entirely from \$250 to \$300, while a stave silo feasible for any farmer to cut down of like size would cost about \$150. marine destroyer. It has a motor of the grain rations in poultry house and The concrete silo will last indefinite-350 horsepower or more and a speed of barn and substitute boiled potatoes. ly when propertly constructed, which Beans could be added and the grop is an advantage over the stave, plaster of its shallow draft is in no danger consumed entirely at home. Many or wooden block. On the other hand, a plan. It will even pay to buy young can be moved if that is found to be pigs and steers for the purpose of making profitable use of potatoes and root to build a stave sile if the farm buildsugar beets. Animals generally, as the concrete can never be moved .- C. well as chickens, ducks and geese, will consume these vegetables to advantage. Mixed with bran, middlings or corn meal, potatoes form a palatable and wholesome diet, and the farmer is enabled by this substitution to sell a large proportion of his corn crop. Each farm should also produce a number of crops in the vegetable line, such as

cabbage, onions, cucumbers, celery, etc. A number of vegetables lend themselves to any canning scheme on the farm and thus may be saved from waste or low markets. Canning puts the financial touch upon various fruits and garden crops which otherwise would amount to nothing. One may plan to eliminate waste by a little study along this line. The ordinary for it retards quick movements, and farm family can manage a canning even a hot tempered man is less likely outfit and thus secure a new source of | to excite the hog he is trying to catch

revenue. large and small farms I suggest ten or the Wisconsin station.-Farm and Firetwelve distinct products, which must side. be arranged so as to distribute the la-respect that many farmers are weak, and it is observed that settlers in the new agricultural areas of western and southwestern states have yet to learn important lessons on this subject. When agricultural districts are develdo not have time to properly act the result is a very imperfect scheme of farm organization. One cause of this is the extreme profitableness of certain crops for a few years and the consequent development of farms on the basis of a single enterprise. Coupled with this one sided organization land prices are often forced so high that an intensive form of agriculture is necessary when only a fairly extensive type of farming should prevail. It is these single crop farmers who are the greatest sufferers in years of low prices for their special products. Aside from better use of labor and land, mixed farming is one of the surest safeguards against total failure.

Cut Out Dead Wood. Dead or decaying wood of any fruit abe additions to the bill of fare. plant should be removed as soon as It is noticed. It matters not what the senson may be. Such wood harbors disease and insect pests that will spread to healthy parts of the tree and to neighboring trees.

************** WORK FOR AUGUST.

Fence rows, lanes and byplaces need mowing, grubbing of sprouts: orchards and pastures need the same. The barnyard . needs thorough cleaning of manure and that low place filled to discourage the mud. A new water trough might add sightliness to the place, and it might put much good grace under your hat during the coming years instead of the bad humor flowing out asthe old leaky trough feeds the mudhole nearby. The horse stalls and cattle stalls may need some repair, and those concrete -

CRIMSON CLOVER SEED.

walks you planned so long ago

might be made in August .--

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

American Agriculturist.

Much of the Supply on Hand of Poor Quality.

Prepared by the United States department of agriculture.] There is apparently a larger supply

of crimson clover seed on hand at the present time than in any previous year, and much of it is of poor quality, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture. While this would indicate that the price should be normal or less than normal it is rapidly advancing.

The greater part of the crimson clover seed sowed in the United States s normally imported from France and Austria. In the fall of 1914 conditions of trade with Europe were such that there appeared to be danger of a short supply of seed for this summer's planting. The desire of the seed trade to secure as much seed as possible, together with the improvement in trade facilities with France during the winter and spring, resulted in the importation of 12,000,000 pounds during the year ended June 39, 1915, as compared

with 7,500,000 pounds the year previous, and 1,500,000 pounds in 1910. During May and June much seed of poor quality has been imported, more than 1,000,000 pounds made up of several lots germinating from 29 per cent to 62 per cent. Farmers should therefore be sure of the quality of the seed

Crop prices fluctuate widely from color indicates poor germination. All

Concrete Versus Wood Silos.

The cost of building a silo varies used in time of war. A catalogue of which to meet expenses and payments, with local conditions, such as the prices of material, labor, etc. The average cost of building a re-enforced concrete silo is from \$2.50 to \$3 per ton Feeding to poultry, hogs and cattle capacity, while the cost of the stave will at any time make potatoes worth | silo is about \$1.50 per ton capacity-Mr. Roosevelt says a type of motor- 50 cents a bushel. With a large crop that is, a concrete silo with a capacity boat has appeared on the Atlantic of tubers on hand at a time when the of 100 tons would cost on the average

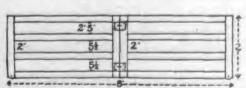
other articles will work into such a stave silo has an advantage in that it necessary. It is sometimes advisable crops, especially carrots, rutabagas and ings are not permanently located, as

Hog Catching Hurdle.

H. Staples, Louisiana Station.

To corner, catch or sort hogs quickly use the hinged hurdle shown in the sketch. You stand in back of the center of it and hold it by the top strips, one hand on each side.

It may seem a little clumsy at first, but that is one of its many advantages,



than if he used a club or whip. This In urging diversification for both hurdle is indorsed by J. G. Fuller of

POULTRY NOTES.

A hen must certainly be uncomfortable with the hot sun nearly prostratoped so rapidly that economic forces ing her during the daytime and the lice sapping her vitality during the night. Is it a wonder that the mortality is

> large at this time of the year? For hens to become weakened when the annual molting period is at hand

> means a heavy loss as a rule. The heat of August is the most depressing-not because the temperature is higher than it was during the past month, but because the hot waves of June and July more or less weakened both man and bird. It is therefore imperative that every effort be made to

secure comfort. August is a good month to hatch out frying chickens which will find a good market in late fall.

With young fowls August is the beginning of the molting season. Sunflower seed and linseed meal are valu-Dispose of all stock that is not in-

tended to be kept over the winter. Cockerels can be capculated this month, About to the malley of the coneral THE PARTY OF THE P

Friday Morning, Sept. 17, 1915

State W. C. T. U. in Ithaca.

Committees having in charge the preparations for the coming state convention of the W. C. T. U. in Ithaca Sept. 29 to Oct. 6, report that meeting ever held.

There will be a street parade of White Ribboners on Saturday, Oct. 2, four abreast, with floats, autos and bands at intervals.

Bible women will fill the various pulpits on Sunday morning, Oct. 3. The convention will be held in the First M. E. church, and meals will be served by the Ladies' Aid. Also a tea room will be daintily fitted up where ladies can at any time be served.

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Scipio Universalist Church. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Sermon subject, "Shall I Drink? The members of the W. C. T. U. are especially invited to this service. Sunday school at 12 m.

There will be an evening service at 8 o'clock. The members of Cayuga lodge, F. & A. M., and Scipio Chapter, O. E. S., are to attend. The sermon by the pastor will be entitled "True Initiation." All Masons and friends are most cordially invited. Special music has been prepared.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept.15, the Ladies' Aid society of the First Universalist church of Scipio will meet with Mrs. Emeline Hunter. All members are urged to be pres-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE - Elberta peaches Dates Orchard, 3 miles west of Lansingville, N.Y.

Seed rye for sale-\$1.00 per bushel G. E. Stephenson, Aurora, N. Y.

Chester White brood sows and Fred Atwater, Pres. Board of Ed. colts for sale. J. Leon Mack, Genoa.

FOR SALE A few bushels of Marvelous seed wheat. This wheat is cheapest to sow because it only takes I bu. seed per acre. Inquire for A Large Enrollment price etc., of Clarence H. Baker, Mills farm, Genoa, N. Y. 7w2

FOR SALE & and & bu. peach pear kegs and barrels, potato crates. King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y

FOR SALE Five high grade year ling Holstein heifers, also five choice dairy cows, some due to freshen Clarence H. Baker, Mills farm, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE Platform democrat good as new, capacity 1,500 lbs.; Buckboard road wagon good as new, 12 can milk wagon new this spring. second hand Blizzard ensilage cutter with 30 ft of pipe.

B. J. Brightman, Genoa. FOR SALE-Bicycle fully equipped and in first class condition, cheap if iken at once. I. J. Douglas, 7w2 Miller phone 8-U Genor

Lost-Between Scipio and Cascade black calf, 3 months old. A reasonable reward will be paid for its cap-James Morse, Levanna, N. Y.

WANTED-A yearling or two-year-F. J. Howell, Genoa.

Peaches for sale. H. C. Powers, Atwater. FOR SALE-3-year old mare, good MILLER

size, unbroken, cheap, J. D. Atwater, Genoa. FOR SALE 4 h. p. gas nearly new. H. W. Taylor,

Venice Center, R. D.19

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

Locke, N. Y. 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-

For Service Berkshire boar. Fee Wilbur Bros., I will pay the market price for live stock, poultry and beef hides.

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

WANTED-Poultry, hogs, calves, at

S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42F4. R.D. S, Auburn, N. Y.

Genoa Realty Co.

In making our initial announcement, we desire to say to parties looking for farms that we have several farms listed for sale at reasonable prices in this vicinity and within a radius of 15 to 20 miles, and some city property in Auburn.

We especially call your attention to the "Stephen Reythis will be the most successful state nolds" farm, one mile east and one mile north of King Ferry village, which we desire to move quickly.

> If you have a farm or village property to sell, we can move it for you at a reasonable price. Ask for our listing plan. We especially want a small farm along Short Line of about 50 acres, south of Genoa preferred.

THE GENOA REALTY CO., Genoa, N. Y.

J D. Atwater

John Bruton

Willard Wilcox

King Ferry Union School

OF

Agriculture F Homemaking

Will open for the year

Monday, Sept. 27.

All pupils are requested to be present at that time. Agriculture and homemaking will be taught in the intermediate and academic departments. The instructors in these courses have specialized at Cornell University.

The work done in this school will be accepted by the 145 Genesee Street Board of Regents. The state pays tuition of all non-residents who have completed the sixth grade.

Second year High school work will be given. For further information see the principal.

R. H. VanScoik, B. S. Agr., Principal.

AUBURN BUSINESS SCHOOL

of mature young people. They are from Locke, Ensenore, Groton. King Ferry, Meridian, Clayton and Auburn. More are coming. Now is the time to join them and prepare for your opportunity.

baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, The Leading Business School in Auburn

Enroll here and you will make no mistake. This school is a leader in the latest and best system of shorthand, in a thorough course in up-to-date bookkeeping, in a modern and high grade banking and execution. PUBLIC INVITED-NO CARDS. office trading department and in special methods of teaching.

Work for Room and Board

We have a number of good places where young people could work for room and board. Write now and secure a place before they are all taken. This is an excellent opportunity and you cannot afford to let it go by.

Enroll at Any Time, the Earlier the Better.

E. E. KENT, Prop.

51-53-55 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

FILE CHANGE CHANGE WE HAVE

High grades of Anthracite and Bituminous Steam Coal, declined to be the leader for the 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.

C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y. SECTION OF THE SECTIO

John W. Rice Co.,

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

New Coats and Suits.

You can be fitted perfectly to a suit or coat at a very reas- cuse. Mrs. Ella A. Ball of Weedsonable price. The assortment is better than ever before at this season of the year. Special attention has been given to garments for stout figures. We invite you to our show room.

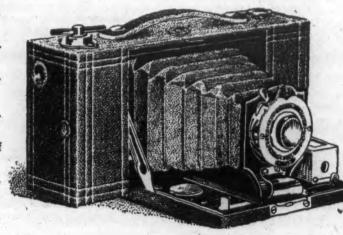
New Goods in all Departments

New waists, new dresses, new silks, new dress goods, new highest market price. Write or linens, hosiery, gloves and notions. Everything is now in readiness for the fall and winter trade.



Get out into the open with an Eastman.

It's summer, all outdoors invites the kodak, there's healthy recreation for those who answer the call and a world of enjoyment in making pictures of the beauties which nature un-



Step into our store and let us show you how easy you can make pictures of everything you care about, no obligations on your part but we would like to show you how simple and inexpensive photography can be.

We carry a full and complete line of cameras and supplies. Send us your mail orders.

G. S. AIKIN,

KING FERRY, N. Y.

QUINLAN'S

The Shop Individual,

AUBURN, N. Y.

ANNOUNCES FALL OPENING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16, 17 and 18

Creations from the finest designers of Millinery as well as original models will be shown during this display. We have Auburn's exclusive agency for

Vogoe Hats, Phipps Hats, Knox Hats and Crofts Hats, Tailored Suits and Coats, Party Dresses, Dancing Frocks and Dresses, Coats and Wraps.

For women who demand individuality of style with attention to detail and

You pay no more at this store.

County W. C. T. U.

At the session of the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Cayuga county held last week in the Second Presbyterian church of Auburn, five Auburn women were elected to fill offices for the ensuing year. Miss Laura Post of Auburn, the retiring president, coming year. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Lillian Osborn, Union Springs; first vice president, Mrs. Adele Miller, Auburn; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Hudson, Sherwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frances McCrea, Auburn; recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Gale, Auburn; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Bowen, Auburn; Y. P. B. secretary, Mrs. Emma Beach, Port Byon, and L. T. L. secretary, Mrs. Maude Harrington, Auburn.

Mrs. Osborn, the new president, was also chosen to represent the county at the national convention which will be held at Seattle this

About 150 members of the Union and their friends sat down to the banquet held Wednesday evening in the First M. E. church. Among the speakers were Rev. E. L. James of Auburn and Miss Weidman of Syraport acted as toastmistress,

Collector's Notice.

Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in school district, No. 6, Genoa, including Dist. No. 13 of Venice and Dists. 4 and 7 of Genoa, I will receive the same at my residence for thirty days, at one per cent; for the next thirty days, a charge of 3 per cent will be made, and for the following thirty days, 5 per cent will be charged. Dated Sept. 10, 1915,

7w4 A. Cannon, Collector.

Mr. Automobile Buyer

LOOK! LISTEN!

Get a demonstration of any car, over any road or hill, then ask for us to demonstrate

The 1916 "Studebaker"

Cars at same speed per hour, over same roads, we'll do the trick, and then some and still some more. The 1916 "STUDEBAKER" Six makes the Little Hollow hills both east and west on high gear with ease. They are coming slowly, but are worth waiting for. Place your order early and get in line.

J. D. ATWATER,

Local Studebaker Agt.

Ithaca Fair and Carnival Sept. 21-24

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit this store and inspect the special display of seasonable merchandise that we have on exhibition during those days.

BUSH & DEAN

ITHACA, N. Y.

Une Store That Scills Weeltex

Village and Vicinity

-One hundred twelve names are on the register of Genoa High school. -Mrs. Sidney Reeves, who has been quite ill with grip, is much im-

proved. -Miss Dora Addy of Ithaca has Genoa friends.

-According to the state census during the winter months. taken in June, Cortland now has a population of 12,390.

right eye this week.

-Mrs. G. E. Thompson entertain-Tillson.

-A number of Genoa people attended the ball game at Groton last by 11 to 0.

Ten of the newest and latest books,

-This month will go on record as in September is quite rare. -Many firms offer great bar-

gains on "dollar day." We are offering a dollar bargain every day—THE cutting around the peach before par-TRIBUNE for a whole year.

be closed to-morrow (Saturday)until loose, 6 p. m., on account of an important yourself. holiday, M. G. Shapero being in Syracuse.

the State convention of health officers in Rochester last week.

which we couldn't even look at.

Forest a surprise party last Friday mira, at the home of Mort Vanberzee night. A fine supper was served and and family at Perry City. All made all had a good time with games, etc. a trip to Watkins Glen. About twenty-five were present.

Louw, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John holders of the Cayuga County Agri-Morse and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe cultural Corporation to allow the reof Moravia were also callers at the moval of the county fair to that city. same place.

two weeks at Dr. Skinner's hospital case no terms could be made with are Mrs. Anna Smith of Forks of the Creek, Mrs. Payne of Scipio, Mr. Chipman of Genoa. Mrs. Slarrow returned to her home at King Ferry yesterday.

-Leslie Ford, who has been employed at Venice Center for the past six months, was taken ill last week and was brought to his home near Genoa on Wednesday. He is suffering from typhoid fever. A nurse from Ithaca is caring for him.

-Mrs. Robert Baker of Aurora was a guest at the home of her brother, Walter Tilton, Wednesday. Other guests at the same place were Mrs. G. A. Fulmer and son of Pop-Mallison. Mrs. Fulmer is also spending a few days at J. H. Cruthers'.

noon a barn on the farm of former was not a stranger to the dog as while. Sheriff G. W. Bancroft near Scipio- she has often played with the daugh- Evening service at 7:30. A song

series to be given in Genoa this fall right side of the child's face near the Thursday evening service at 7:45 secure your season tickets early. The from it. first number is by the Concert Party buy your season tickets when the cellars of the business places along

-About 200 Italians left Ithaca ast Friday to join the army in Italy, ison county.

-Miss Clara Cook of Dryden High home in Venice.

D. C. Hunter's.

-Three Ithaca druggists have re-1st they will dispense liquors only on via was closed last Thursday. a physician's prescription.

-The Common Council of Auburn | Auburn last week where she will conheen spending the past week with has adopted a resolution which pro- tinue her studies in the High school. vides for a sheltered public market

of the school children gave Percy family. -F. D. Brinkerhoff is suffering and Hazel Howell a surprise party. afternoon and had a nice supper.

-Stewart Clay, who has been vis-\$100,000. ed several ladies at tea Tuesday iting at the home of B. D. Conklin,

-Thos. M. Gafney of Syracuse, Saturday. The State Leaguers won labor leader and publisher of The Woman Suffrage in Auburn Saturprices 50c to \$1.35, at Hagin's Store, day evening, Sept. 18, at the corner of Genesee and Exchange streets.

Cabbage, cauliflower, Spanish, one of the hottest Septembers known homegrown and pickling onions, in many years. 90 deg. in the shade sweet potatoes at Hagin's Grocery.

> -When peaches cling to the pit the difficulty can be overcome by

Mr. and Mrs. Gardener Burling of week where he had an exhibit. -Dr. T. L. Hatch of King Ferry, Myers with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. week's outing.

and advertising this week, we are Wednesday evening from a five days' was 77 years of age and had suffered obliged to leave over several columns visit, in company with Mrs. A. C. from insomnia for the past nine of matter, and considerable copy Atwater of Ithaca, to relatives at years. Trumansburg and Perry City. They The young people gave Geo. De- were guests with others from El- Call and we'll explain to you.

-A delegation of Auburn business Oscar Lowe of Locke called at men were in Moravia Saturday enthe home of his cousin, Miss Jane deavoring to persuade the stock-The visitors made the assertion 'that New patients during the past Auburn would have a fair anyway in the promoters of the local exhibition. -Moravia Republican.

became effective Sept. 15. Rev. C. Sunday. A. Silke, who has been located at Sunday school immediately at the signed as assistant at St. Mary's next week. church in Corning.

The first entertainment of the countable. The wound is on the of the service.

no one should miss the evening of season Sunday night and Monday. young people are also invited. pleasure which is sure to be given by Much damage was done by lightning, the three young ladies of this com-pany. Miss Atkinson, reader, Miss in the city was 2.15 inches. Two the church and Sunday school. We Mason violinist and Miss Webb, lyric large barns on the farm of George hope that everyone will make a soprano, will present a varied and Scully, in the town of Aurelius, were special effort to be present that day. unusual program, as each member fired by lightning and destroyed We hope to have the banner attendof the company is a solo artist, and early Monday morning. Loss esti- ance in all departments of the work, yet possesses the ability to assist in mated at \$6,000. Lightning also and as far as possible special prothe concert ensemble numbers. The struck in several places about the grams for each service. committee in charge of this work city, and the heavy rains did much solicits your support financially for damage to crops, etc., in the coun- which was announced last Sunday to the undertaking, and trusts there try. The residence of City Treas- be held Sunday, Oct. 3, will not be will be a hearty response to their ef- urer John P. Donahue of Auburn held until a week later, on Oct. 10. forts to afford some good amuse- was struck by lightning and badly There will be a reception of members ment here this winter. Announce- damaged by fire. Loss estimated at in connection with it. Any desiring ments of the various companies in \$2,000. At Weedsport, the damthe course and display posters may age from water was great. A bridge time, please speak to the pastor at be seen about town. Be ready to was washed away by the deluge and your earliest convenience.

the canal were filled with water.

-Hop picking has begun in Mad-

-Mrs. Cora Green and sister, Mrs. school faculty spent last week at her Wilbur returned from Moravia Saturday last.

-Miss Edith Hunter and Miss -Miss Mildred Lanterman teaches Pauline Law spent the week-end at the South Lansing school this year, commencing Sept.7.

-On account of financial difficulcently given notice that after Oct. ties Owasco Valley hospital at Mora-

-Miss Irene Mulvaney returned to

-G. E. Underwood of Varna was a recent guest at the home of his -On Saturday, Sept. 4, a company nephew, Mead T. Underwood and

-Architects are working on plans with paralysis of the muscles of the The children spent a very enjoyable for the new Masonic temple to be erected at Schenectady at a cost of

-A special election will be held at afternoon in honor of Miss Florence has gone to Brewerton, where he is Ithaca on Sept. 21 to vote on an apto teach school. Mrs. Clay will go propriation of \$10,000 for the erecto Brewerton later.—Dryden Herald. tion of a hospital for communicable

> -A centennial celebration of the Industrial Weekly, will speak on founding of the Methodist church of Cato was held last week. A number of former pastors were present and services were held daily.

> > -It is claimed that the Owasco Dutch Reform Society built a log meeting house in that town as early as 1800, and the frame church in Owasco village still in service was built in 1815.

—The Sigler Automatic Trap Nest ing it, and slightly twisting one half Co. of North Lansing is distributing -The Genea Clothing store will of it, when it will easily come circulars, setting forth the merits of the City of Auburn, in and for the County Try this method and see for the Sigler Automatic Trap Nest, a new invention of B. F. Sigler. Mr. 25th day of September, 1915, at 10 -Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Main and Sigler has been at the State fair this o'clock a. m.

-P. W. Minor of Batavia, for Dr. B. K. Hoxsie of Sherwood and Egbert and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lan- many years engaged in the manu-Dr. Cuddeback of Aurora attended terman of South Lansing last week facture of shoes, was found Sunday motored to Thousand Islands for a morning in the garden of his son in that city with a bullet hole in his Owing to a rush of late copy -Mrs. Amos J. Hurlbutt returned head and a revolver by his side. He

> Books rented, 5 cents per week. Hagin's Grocery and Book Store.

-The ladies of Cayuga Rebekah lodge, No. 495, of Five Corners will ners on Friday evening, Sept. 24, 1915. Admission 10 and 15 cents. ladies assure you of an entertaining world, owned in Pennsylvania.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. -Bishop Thomas F. Hickey of the Everybody cordially invited to wor-Catholic church has made several ship with us. Every family should changes throughout his diocese which be represented in some church every

Moravia for over seven yesrs, has close of the morning service. Each been transferred to take up the work | week for several weeks has marked at the Church of the Good Shepherd, an increase in interest in our school. Henrietta, and Rev. Walter Mc- Last Sunday it was decided that the Carthy has been transferred to the school would act as promoter of pastorate of St. Patrick's church, another "Corn Roast," something in Moravia, and St. Ann's, Owasco. the nature of the one held last year. Rev. William Rafferty has been a:- Definite announcement will be made

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. -Little Ruth Loomis, daughter of A fine meeting last week. We were lar Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loomis, was bit-sorry that some of our young peoten Monday evening by a dog owned | ple who were not present missed this by Howard Bush at the home good meeting. Every time you stay -During the storm Monday after- of the latter. The little girl away, you miss something worth

ville was struck by lightning and ter of Mr. Bush, and the dog has service followed by a short message burned. Estimated loss \$4,000, prac- always been friendly and good by the pastor. Last Sunday night tically covered by insurance. The natured to the children. The action we were so unfortunate as to have no house of Geo. Pattington also was of the animal in suddenly snapping music at all. The lack of the music struck, but little damage was done. at the child and biting her is unac- sadly detracts from the effectiveness

and winter will be on Saturday even- eye. It was not necessary to take will be held in the main auditorium ing, Oct. 2. That date is only two any stitches to close the wound and of the church during the remainder weeks away and it would be well to it is thought there will be no scars of the warm weather. It is always comparatively cool there in the -Auburn and vicinity were visited evenings. The topic will be: 'The of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, and by the most severe storms of the One thing Needful," Luke 10:42. The

On Sunday, Sept. 26, we will ob-

The quarterly communion service to unite with the church at that

See announcement elsewhere in regard to the entertainment course.

You Can't Own a Too-Good Watch

There isn't such a thing, but there is such a thing as a watch that ticks true and it is such a timepiece that you ought to own. If you now have some other kind than that, better say good bye to it and replace it with one of our South Bend true tickers. Twenty years use in them; twenty years of true ticking and truth telling. Better have a look.

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

Farms For Sale.

115 acres in Genoa 100 Lansing 100 Locke Venice 61 Venice 90 Venice

These are all extra good only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only. farms and are priced right and on easy terms.

R. W. Hurlbut, Genoa.

Notice of Drawing of Jury tor Trial and Special Term

Supreme Court. STATE OF NEW YORK, CAYUGA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept.13, 1915. Notice is hereby given that a panel of (wenty-Four (24) Grand Jurors and Thirty-Six (36) Trial Jurors to serve at a Trial and Special Term of the Supreme Court, to be held at the Court House in of Cayuga, on the 11th day of October, 1915, will be drawn at this office on the

C. J. WARNE, Clerk of Cayuga County.

The Genoa Realty Co.

A certificate of assumed name in business has been filed with the county clerk by the Genoa Realty Company. The company gives its officers and stockholders as J. D. Atwater of Genoa, Willard Wilcox of Locke and John Bruton of Genoa. They propose to carry on a business in the buying and selling of real estate with their place of business in

-A herd of white cattle is being give a musical and literary entertain- exhibited at some of the fairs. They ment in Odd Fellows hall, Five Cor- are called Polled Albions and are hornless. It is said this is the only herd of the kind in the state and Grocery Everybody cordially invited and the that there is only one more in the

the village of Genoa.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

NORTH BOUND-ReadUp

STATIONS

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down

ľ	27		Daily &		Sunday Only &			21		31			3 4		422		22		24		28	
	Daily						Daily Except Sun.		Daily Except Sun			Daily Exce it Sun.		6		Daily Except Sur		Daily		Daily		
P	M	1	P	м	1 4	1 2			м	A	M	The second second	A M		A M		h M		P M			м
	20	1	1	50	1	3	30	8	30	6	45	AUBURN	9	20	11	09	11	27	5	00	8	59
5	35	13	2	04	1	3 4	15	8	43	7	00	Mapleton	9	05	10	54	II	14	4	45	8	44
5	46	1 3	2	14	1	3	56	8	53	17	II	Merrifield	8	53	10	43	IT	04	4	35	8	3
6	55	1	2	22			05	9	oI	7	20	Venice Center	8	44	10	34	10	56	4	27	8	2
7	10	1	2	33	1	92	0	9	12	7	33	GENOA	8	29	10	19	10	45	4	16	8	O
7	21	1	2	41	1	9 :	31	9	2	17	43	North Lansing	8		10	08	10	36	4	06	. 7	5
7	40	1	2	50			50	9		8	05	South Lansing	8	05	0	55		26	3	55	7	-
8	05			15			15	9		13	30	ITHACA,	7			2		00		30	7	
p	M			M	1	A	M	1	A M	IA	M		A	M		M	1 A	M	P			P

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

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



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

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 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 like you to examine it. Come and see the Hansen line-ready-to-

wear, but made for you. We know you will find them just the right gloves for your-need. Hagin's Up-to-Date

Genoa.



CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Entire Stock of Summer Apparel Dress Goods, Lawns, Crepes, Mulls,

Suisine Silks, Piques, Pongees, India Linons, Messaline Silks,

Silk Hosiery, all colors.

Ladies' Misses', Children's and Gent's Oxfords and Pumps.

> Please call and get prices. We know you will purchase.

YOURS TRULY.

R. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing.

CO-OPERATION OF TOWN AND FARM

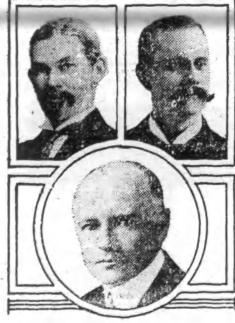
What Rock Hill, S. C., Has Accomplished.

COMMUNITY MEETING.

By Active Development Work, Carried demonstration agents, there being only on by Industrial and Surrounding one other county in the state with two Agricultural Interests, the Wealth and agents, which county alone won a high-Population of a Small Southern Town Have More Than Doubled In a Decade.

Co-operation is the watchword in the the government funds in this demoncommunity of which Rock Hill, S. C., stration work, in addition to which the is the center. The slogan, "Rock Hill agent had his other and stenographer Is a Good Town," was adopted several furnished by the organization. years ago when the business men in Another move on the part of the that thriving little village decided to chamber of commerce was the financger together and make a city. As a re- ing of a cream route to go out from sult of this determination to co-operate Rock Hill and return, a distance of in development work, Rock Hill's twenty-five or more miles. The obwealth and population have more than ject of this route was to collect the doubled during the past decade. This cream from patrons and deliver it af co-operative spirit is not confined to the Winthrop College dairy, where it the corporate limits of the city or to was made into butter and sold at the the 12,000 inhabitants. Lat has grad-best possible price. All profits are reually spread among the rural residents, turned to the farmers monthly, and in every direction from the city. At the great success of this route will rethe present time the agricultural and sult in the formation of a number of industrial interests are working hand other similar ones in other directions. in hand for the growth and develop-April instituted a city market on a ment of both city and country in every way.

The truth of the above mentioned condition was thoroughly demonstrated recently when the farmers living in the country adjacent to Rock Hill held all kinds in season. This has been and a picnic at which the members of the chamber of commerce and their families were the special guests. More than 3,000 people gathered at the spacious picnie grounds in a large and beautiful grove about two miles from the city to enjoy the unique occasion. A spirited address of welcome was made



DAVID B. COKER. D. E. FINLEY AND FAIRFAX HARRISON.

by the chairman, one of the most prominent farmers in the county, in which he assured those present that the farm- Frank Koester of New York city, an ers appreciated immensely the splendid expert in city planning, has rendered assistance given them by the chamber a preliminary report after a survey of of commerce of Rock Hill during the past years in the matter of farm demonstration, improvement in marketing which it has jurisdiction under the corditions, large get together occasions. etc., and stated that they had chosen this method of showing their appreciation to the organization. He said that |ed as a village and allowed to grow observation led him to believe that without any scientific plans for its dethere was more friendly co-operation | velopment. He advises the municipalbetween the farming and business in- ity to break away from rectangular terests in this community than any blocks and to lay out streets according other section of the country.

A most pleasing feature of this meeting was the absence of any suggestion | that the city retain 10 per cent of all of politics. The chairman introduced annexed land for parks, public squares, as the first speaker of the morning breathing places and playgrounds. He Hon. Fairfax Harrison, president of thinks factories should be restricted to the Southern railway, which has done a manufacturing area. so much toward the agricultural and industrial development of the sections built far out into the suburbs to perin its territory. Mr. Harrison made an | mit the erection of houses away fron address on the subject, "Agriculture In the congested district. He advises a the Piedmont Counties of South Caro law to remove all sidewalk obstruclina," in which he discussed very ably tions at once, so as to relieve the the many problems confronting the crowded condition of the streets in the agricultural south and the part the heart of the town, and advocates the business men would play in bringing removal of the soldiers' monument the south into its own. The speaker | from Center square because it is a sewent on to stress the importance of rious obstruction to traffic. He also the work in live stock that W. W. advocates boulevard lighting from Long, state agricultural agent, had brackets attached to buildings, so as done and was doing, and asked for to do away with all poles, and says more co-operation around Rock Hill the supports for trolley wires should similar to that of a local bank which also be attached to buildings. invested \$1,500 in thoroughbred Hereford bulls, to be placed free of charge among the farmers throughout the

The next speaker was L. A. Niven. beautify the downtown section of the *ditor of the Southern Farming Maga- city by installing window boxes with gine, who discussed marketing in its flowers in the stores and office buildmeveral aspects as relating to the prod- ings. ucts of the southern farm.

Another address of great value to those present was delivered by David R. Coker of Hartsville on the subject. "The Importance of Good Seed." Mr. Coker spoke from experience, as he has been engaged for fifteen or twenty years in conducting a pedigreed . seed farm, and his success in this work has given him a southwide reputation. These were the only speakers at the morning session.

After an hour or two intermission . the band called the crowd together again, and E. D. Smith, junior senator of South Carolina, addressed the assemblage on problems confronting the svision for the social welfare of south and the nation. The last speech | the community; by the third, the

President John T. Boddey and Sec. opment Magazine.

chamber of commerce spoke in high praise of this effort on the part of AN AFTERNOON GOWN. Rock Hill's farmer friends to show their appreciation to the organization.

The members of the chamber of com-

merce consider the work and money

spent in trying to help the farmers and

improve the standards of agriculture

in the Piedmont was the very best

thing they could have done, and they

are at present devoting a large part of

Among the things the organization

has done in the past few years through

its agricultural department are several

which are deserving of being empha-

sized. In the first place it made it

possible for York county to have two

er place in the county exhibits at the

seate fair last year. More than \$1,000

was raised for this purpose in the

chamber of commerce to supplement

The marketing committee during last

vacant lot in a prominent section of

the city, at which place the farmers

meet twice a week and furnish the

city housewives with fresh produce of

continues to be a great help to both

The most recent work of the organ-

ization was the securing of Rock Hill

by a central committee as one of the

six places in the state serving as con-

centration points for cattle. Cattle

from five or six counties surrounding

will be shipped to the excellent stock

yards and sheds which the business

men are putting up and which will be

in charge of the Fair association. Two

will be selected for this concentrating.

association has arranged for a number

of the largest cattle buyers in the Un-

ion to attend sales and buy the cattle

at the very best market price possible.

Attention may be called also to the

work of the Rock Hill Alfalfa associa-

tion, consisting of over 200 members

throughout the community. It has

made Rock Hill the alfalfa center of

the southeast, for there is more alfalfa

planted around this center than in all

the balance of the Carolinas together.

PLANS NEW ALLENTOWN.

Expert Gives Advice and Commission

Taking Measures to Improve Town.

Energetic measures for the improve-

ment of Allentown, I'a., are being taken

by the new city planning commission,

headed by Colonel Harry C. Trexler.

the town itself and the territory em-

braced within the three mile limit over

Mr. Koester finds that Allentown,

like most American towns, was start-

to topography and the trend of hills

and streams. He strongly advocates

Trolley lines, he says, ought to be

Flowers In Business Sections.

The Commercial club of Davenport.

ia., has encouraged its members to

ECONOMIC TOWN PLANNING.

In discussing the economic

phase of town planning it must

be kept in mind that this in-

cludes three factors, which may

be called the physical-economic,

the social-economic and the aes-

thetic-economic. By the first we

mean the efficiency resulting

from purely practical, material

causes; by the second, the effi-

new act of assembly.

their attention to marketing and other

problems of a similar nature.

Dotted Cream Net Makes a Charming Frock For Summer Femininity.



HANDSOME CREATION.

Dotted cream net combined with helio pussy willow taffeta is the material used in this charming afternoon frock. A deep tunic accordion, plaited and of irregular length, falls over a plaited foundation of cream colored daphne silk. The tunic is finished with two wide bands of the taffeta. The bodice is simple, crossing in surplice effect with a girdle of taffeta, which ascends in a point very high on the right side. Two points of taffeta also trim the back

weeks at different times of the year ATTRACTIVE SPORT GARMENT.

at which time the State Agricultural | Yellow and Blue Striped Silk Sweater With Sash of Self Material.

> Nothing is more convenient than the lovely silk sweaters which come in the most brilliant shades imaginable. The one shown in the illustration is of bright yellow and sapphire blue, to be



FOR THE SUMMER PLAYTIME.

worn by a brunette, whose dark hair and eyes will be doubly beautiful with such a setting.

A plain strip of blue trims the front around the sleeves as cuffs and across the pockets. The sash is finished by blue tassels.

Good on Summer Monus.

A green salad served with cheese, auts or eggs, and a French dressing with whole wheat sandwiches, can be made the main course for luncheon. A cheese souffle served with spinach makes meat unnecessary. Beets stuffed with creamed mushrooms and nuts are delightful, and a ring of mashed potatoes filled with creamed carrots and peas will please the most fastidious appetite. A canape, bisque or puree made of fresh vegetables, or a cocktail made of mixed fruits, is a good beginning to either luncheon or dinner. Desserts should be fresh fruits, fruit ices or gelatin dishes.

\$ POCKETS AND SASHES ARE WELL LIKED.

******* Pockets are the proper thing these days, though not always used. The round and square patch pockets are giving place to slot pockets, somepocket is cut diagonally in half and stitched along its slanting edge.

Ing a French creation recently exhibited.

- The -Scrap Book

however, the rev-

erend gentleman

entered the little

room where the

man was con-

fined and be-

gan a conversa-

"Is it true." in-

quired the crazy

man, "that

Queen Elizabeth

has recently

married the sul

tan of Turkey?"

"Quite true."

replied the vis-

itor, bent on hu

moring the pa-

tion with him.

Not So Crazy.

The good clergyman was ministering to the needs of the inmates of a private lunatic asylum, and he was espe dally warned against an exceedingly cross grained, recently arrived patient. Nothing daunted,



WHAT MAY YOU BE?"

"And it is also true, I suppose," went on the demented one, "that Theodore Roosevelt has been elected president of the United States for the thirty-second time?" "Quite, quite true," said the clergy

tient.

man fervently. "Ah," said the madman, rubbing his

hands with glee, "and pray, what may you be?" "I? Oh, I am a minister of the gos-

"Well," said the man reflectively "you look like a minister of the church, and you may be one, but you are about the biggest blankety blanked liar 1 ever met!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

True Giving. That is no true alms which the hand can

hold, He gives nothing but worthless gold Who gives from a sense of duty. But he who gives but a slender mite And gives to that which is out of sight, That thread of the all sustaining beauty Which runs through all and doth all unite, The hand cannot clasp the whole of his

The heart outstretches its eager pulms. For a god goes with it and makes it store To the soul that was starving in darkness

before.

-J. R. Lovell.

Not a Cough Cure. "A little girl sitting next me in church was coughing," said Mrs. Jones

at the card club, "so I whispered to her mother for permission to slip her a cough drop. The child had it in her mouth a moment and then swallowed it.

"Would you kindly give her an other?' the mother whispered. "'I'm sorry, but I had only the one.

I answered "Coming out of church I felt in my pocket and was horrified to fish out the cough drop. You see, I had had a cough drop and a button in my pocket.'

"And what did you do?" chorused the women at the table. "Did you tel the mother?

"No, I didn't. I was mad. It was a very unusual button from my new suit."-Kansas City Star.

Tite Soft Arswer.

At a dinner in Bar Harbor a Boston woman praised the wit of the late Ed ward Everett Hale.

"Walking on the outskirts of Boston one day," she said, "he and I inadver tently entered a field that had a 'No Trespassing' sign nailed to a tree. Soon a farmer appeared.

"'Trespassers in this field are prose cuted,' he said in a grim tone. "Dr. Hale smiled blandly. 'But we are not trespassers," he said.

amazed farmer. "'We're Unitarians,' said Dr. Haje.'

"'What are you, then?' asked the

Cindy's Logic. Cindy was an old black southern

'mammy," with all the lovable traits and inconsistencies of her kind. For many years she was cook in the Warren family and gave faithful and satisfactory service.

One summer the entire family were away for two months, and Mr. Warren gave Cindy a real vacation by paying her full wages for that time and giving her the keys to the well stocked store-

room. A few days after the return of the family Cindy came bristling into Mrs.

Warren's sitting room. "I wants mo' wages," she announced. "Why, Cindy," exclaimed the surprised mistress, "you are getting better pay than any cook I know of in a family the size of ours. You have a nice. comfortable room and good treatment. Think how kind it was of Mr. Warren to give you a long vacation with your full wages."

"Dat's it," grumbled Cindy. "Mr. Warren paid me dat money fur doin' nuthin'. An' now all you folks is come back fur me to cook fur an' wait on. An' I gits more money or I leaves."-Lippincott's.

A Winning Fine.

A certain popular comedian was playing at a provincial theater, the manager of which was a very exacting man. If any actor neglected to return a "property" he fined him threepence. times back hip pockets in sure enough | One night, while the manager was masculine fashion, while a new patch himself playing he gave the comedian ting upon the ice. With what little during the piece a real half crown. breath she had left she demanded: which the comedian forgot to return. was made by Congressman D. E. Finlay of South Carolina on the subject of

"Rural Credita."

the community; by the third, the
money value resulting from arguently weighted in various ways.
That is why rosettes of the sash ribbon are found on the sash accompanyscape treatment.—Town Devel
"Rural Credita."

Sashes, when they appear, are frequently weighted in various ways.
That is why rosettes of the sash ribbon are found on the sash accompanygave you the other night," he said. Sashes, when they appear, are fre- One the following Saturday the man-"Never mind," meplied the actor, "fine me threepence!"-London Globe.

HIS LAST CHANCE,

t Proved a Failure, and He Announced

the Verdict Publicly. The late Charles Frohman on one of his last Atlantic crossings told a story that a New Yorker recounted the other day with a sigh.

"I imported once from London," Mr. Frohman said, "a comedian I expected great things from. But he turned out to be a frost. So after putting up with him for a fortnight I sent for him and said:

"'You've been a frost from the start. Here, now, is my last proposition to you. I'll look in on you tonight, and if you don't get a laugh out of the house, why, you understand-well, the next boat sails Saturday.'

"The comedian brooded over this warning long and hard. By the time the afternoon's rehearsal came on he had thought of a new gag. This might perhaps save him.

"'Look here,' he said to the orcheswa leader. 'I'll lean over to you tonight and ask you, "Why is an old maid like a tomato?" Understand? And you'll say: "Why is an old maid like a tomato? No. sir. I can't answer that, sir. Why, then, is an old maid like a tomato?" And then I'll say, "Because she has no one to mate her." See?'

"'Yes, I see,' said the leader doubt-"The evening arrived. I, as manager, according to my warning, took my place in a stage box. The comedian

came on and asked the orchestra leader in due course, 'Why is an old maid like a tomato?' The orchestra leader said in answer: "I give it up. Why is an old maid like a tomato, sir?" "And then the comedian smiled in

triumph and looked out over the audience and happened to catch my stern. cold eye. Instantly his smile vanished. and he gasped:

"'Because the next boat sails on Saturday."-Washington Star.

Perseverance.

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence, and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together yield themselves up when taken little by little.-Plutarch.

Preferred the Maniac. President Hayes when about to re-

tire one day from his working room in the capitol asked his messenger if there was any one waiting to see him. "Only two, and one of them is un October, 1915.

doubtedly crazy. "Send in the sane one," said the pres-

A grave looking man was introduced, James J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's. who announced himself as the emperor of the world. The president rang the bell and told the messenger that if that was his idea of sanity to send in the maniac.

Told Her What to Do.

Mike had just come over from the old country to work with his brother, who was butler in a millionaire's Practically a Daily at the Price of a home. It was a morning custom for Mrs. Rich to have several chats with her friends over the telephone. Sometimes these talks stretched well over the forenoon. James, the brother, was tired of this and inducted Mike, the greenhorn, into the work.

The first morning Mike tried his hand disaster resulted. Mrs. Bucks European war, a struggle so titanic that it

"Answer that," ordered Jimmy to Mike. "If it is Mrs. Bucks tell her to

'hold the line.' " Mike took down the receiver and listened. "Is Mrs. Rich there?" a voice asked.

No answer from Mike. "Who is at the phone?" in a madder tone. "It's me, Mike."

"I want Mrs. Rich. This is Mrs. Bucks," said the lady in anger. "All right," said Mike. "Just hold the rope."-Baltimore American.

An Accommodating Boy.

A Newark woman who lives in an \$1,65. apartment house changed her iceman not long ago, and the next day the youth who drove the team for the new man put the piece of ice on the dumb waiter in the basement to be hoisted up. She pulled away.

"Heavens," she exclaimed, "that new ceman certainly gives good weight!"



WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?"

After much effort she got the dumb waiter up to the kitchen level. To her amazement there was a small boy sit-"What are you here for? Why in

the world did you make me pull you up here?"

"Why," replied the youngster, "I thought maybe the ice would be too heavy for you to lift, so I came up to help you off with it."

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

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. ate of the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &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, 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY.

J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., plaintiff, vs Ralph H. Cuykendall, defendant.

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

Dated this 15th day of July, 1915. A. J. & F. A. Parker. Plaintiff's Attorneys, Office and P. O. Address, 409-12 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.

To Ralph H. Cuykendall, defendant: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. John Taber, Special Cayuga County Judge, dated the 28th day of July, 1915, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County at Auburn, N. Y.

A. J. & F. A. Parker, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 409-12 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a I persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Riley, lateof town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &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

Dated 26th day of April, 1915. James H McDermott, Administrator. 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE

New York World

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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

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 cam

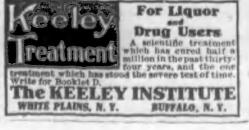
THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for

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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 purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

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







Health Conference At Rochester

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

THE Health Conference which is being held this week at Rochester. as a joint meeting of the American Public Health Association and the Sanitary Officers of the State of New York is the most notable eathering of its kind ever held in this state. OVER A THOUSAND REALTH WORKERS from the Dominion of Canada and the Republics of Mexico and Cuba as well as from all parts of the United States are athered together under the leadership of President W. T. Sedgwick of he American Public Health Association and Commissioner Hermann M. Riggs of the New York State Department of Health.

Is there any reason why YOU should be any more interested in this Rochester meeting than in a hundred other conventions that are taking

When the American Public Health Association held its first meeting forty-three years ago it was not a very important organization. In that day the Health Officers made people keep their back yards clean and put quarantine signs on the house when epidemics of disease occurred, but they did not save many lives because the causes of disease were for the most part still unknown.

Between 1865 and 1885 PASTEUR, LISTER, KOCH and their followers made the epoch making discoveries on which the modern science of public health is founded, and it became possible to do health work which SAVES LIVES. The tuberculosis death rate has been cut nearly in half. Diphtheria kills only a small fraction of its one time victims. Typhoid fever has become in many communities a negligible

Public health work of such a nature and yielding such results does indeed concern YOU and EVERY OTHER CITIZEN OF NEW

Death registration first became fairly complete in New York state in 1890, when 20.8 people died in each 1,000 of the population. In 1914 the death rate for the state had fallen to 14.6 per 1,000. If the death rate of 1890 had been maintained there would have been OVER SIXTY THOUSAND MORE DEATHS THAN THERE WERE LAST YEAR.

The difference between 15.0 and 14.6, the state death rates for 1913 and 1914 respectively, seems a very little thing indeed. Yet this difference of four-tenths of a decimal point means a saving of FOUR THOU-SAND LIVES, which on the basis of the common estimate of \$5,000 as the average cash value of a human life would indicate a net gain to the state of TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS.

There is much more to be done. The New York State Department of Health has taken for its motto, "PUBLIC HEALTH IS PUR-CHASABLE. Twenty-five thousand lives can be saved in New York state within the next five years." The commissioner and his staff and the other public health workers of the state and nation are conferring together in Rochester as to the specific ways and means of bringing this

Over on the other side of the ocean, behind the grim lines of trenches, men are bending over their maps and their tabulations of available ammunition, taking counsel how to kill other men. The physicians and the bacteriologists, the sanitary engineers and statisticians at Rochester are holding a council of war of far greater moment, for their war against disease is waged for the whole human race, and it will not cease until preventable diseases are banished from the earth.

Delays Are Dangerous. Be Sure to Go to Church Next Sunday

THERE are some men who GO TO CHURCH only on great feast days, such as Easter, Christmas and New Year's. They have not lost all their religious faith. They still want to be considered Christians. But they will stay away from church Sunday after Sunday. They are not lacking in faith. They are careless. Their religion is not dead. But it does need an awaken-

The GO TO CHURCH movement particularly appeals to these men. They have been wavering in their support of the house of God. They needed a reminder. The GO TO CHURCH movement primarily was started to get up enthusiasm among the men who have remained away from church, not because these men had lost faith in the church, but because they had become careless and indifferent. When a man GOES TO CHURCH on Christmas or some of the other great feast days he indicates that he has not forgotten his early religious training.

MEN SHOULD DO MORE THAN GO TO CHURCH ON THE GREAT FEAST DAYS. THEY SHOULD GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY. THE CHURCH DOES NOT ASK MUCH OF THEIR TIME. AN HOUR EACH SUNDAY WILL SUFFICE. ONE HOUR OF ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT IS NOT A GREAT SAC-RIFICE. ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN HOURS A WEEK CAN BE DEVOTED TO THE WORLD. GOD ASKS ONLY AN HOUR. LET HIM HAVE IT. YOU'LL FEEL THE BETTER FOR IT. SO WILL YOUR WIFE, YOUR MOTHER, YOUR SISTERS, YOUR FRIENDS. THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE JOINING THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT. YOU SHOULD HELP IT ALONG. GO NEXT SUNDAY. DON'T PUT IT OFF. DELAYS ARE DANGER-OUS, BUT NEVER MORE SO THAN WHEN ONE DELAYS MAK-ING HIS PEACE WITH GOD.

The churches are filled to overflowing on Easter Sunday. They are filled to overflowing on Christmas day. They should be filled to overflowing every Sunday. Every Sunday is a feast day of our Lord. Don't put off your visit to the house of God until Christ-

mas. Don't put it off until Easter! GO TO CHURCH next Sunday and every Sunday!

All Money Good In Canada. There is no place in the world where money is under less supervision than in Canada. The coins in circulation there are not confined to the Dominion. Their average wages did not run over British halfpennies and pennies circulate as freely as the cents, and United States coins of all descriptions are accepted as equal in value to the Canadian coins, though the United States refuses to handle the coins of the Dominion on its own side of the border. In the course of a busy day in Canada you are not surprised to meet coinage of many nations. Sometimes you get finds. A correspondent who is an amateur coin collector tells me he got among his change a beautiful specimen of a farthing of the reign of George III., and an hour or two afterward he became the possessor of an old Irish halfpenny over 100 years old, with the harp on one side. Probably these two coins had been carefully preserved, but poverty induced the proprietors to part with them.-London

Plenty of Advice. "What are you doing for your cold?" 'Nothing. My friends are looking after it."-Harper's Weekly.

Chronicle.

Saving and Small Earnings. In the Scotch parish where the savings bank originated a great majority of the inhabitants were poor cottagers.

8 shillings (about \$2) a week. "It seemed," wrote Samuel Smiles, "a very unlikely place in which to establish a bank for savings, where the poor people were already obliged to strain every nerve to earn a bare living, to provide the means of educating their children-for, however small his income, the Scottish peasant almost invariably contrives to save something wherewith to send his children to school-and to pay their little contributions to the friendly society of the

parish." In four years this unpromising field yielded to the Rev. Henry Duncan's bank at Ruthwell nearly \$5,000. The bank became self sustaining, and all over Scotland and England the new savings bank idea spread, - Chicago

THERE'S CHARACTER AND QUALITY IN THE CALLING CARDS WE PRODUCE AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

Anti-liquor Column

ALBERTA PROVINCE DRY TWO TO ONE

Great Wheat Country of Canada Voted For Prohibition

BY A ROUSING MAJORITY.

Liquor Dealers Imported a Campaigner From Chicago With Disastrous Results-A Dry Landslide In a Province Eight Times as Large as the State of

Edmonton, Alberta.-Alberta, Canada's fairest province, is the first in the Dominion to adopt provincial prohibition. It did so on July 21 by an enormous avalanche of votes, burying the liquor traffic so deeply down that no resurrection is possible.

The drys polled 46,957 votes and the wets 27,752. There are a number of reasons why the province went dry. One of them was that the churches, Protestant and Catholic, were united in a determination to banish their chief enemy-the

saloon. Another is that C. A. Windle. the "wet" of Chicago, spoke in the province in the interest of the saloons. At a meeting of the dry forces the following resolution, moved by A. W. Coone, campaign manager, and seconded by W. F. Gold, general secretary, was adopted by a unanimous vote of

2,000 citizens, standing: The temperance forces of Alberta desire strongly to express their gratitude to C A. Windle of Chicago, U. S. A., for the splendid service he rendered to our cause in this province. Every place he visited he greatly enthused our people. Should we ever again enjoy a prohibition campaign we earnestly hope Mr. Windle will return to give us his inestimable assist

Windle spent the last three weeks of the campaign in urging the populace to support the liquor interests form league were put on at every meeting held by him in Alberta. The result was that his arguments were

Alberta consists of 260,000 square miles. It is about the size of the state of Texas and about eight times as large as the original prohibition state of Maine.

DRINK SHORTENS LIFE.

So Says New York Health Department After an Investigation.

New York .- The health department has made public results obtained from a study of the effect of alcohol on human life made by insurance companles. The subject is also discussed by Arthur Hunter, actuary for the New

Mr. Hunter explains that the investigations were primarily intended to assist in determining the types that could safely be accepted for insurance at regular rates, which types should pay extra premium and which should be declined. Forty-three leading companies supplied their records on about 2,000,000 lives, covering twenty-five years. These were divided in five whose habits with regard to alcoholic beverages were not satisfactory in the past or who used liquor steadily at the

time of application for insurance. "Nothing has been more conclusively proved than that a steady free use of alcoholic beverages or occasional excess is detrimental to the individual," says Mr. Hunter. "Among men who admitted that they had taken alcohol occasionally to excess in the past, but whose habits were considered satisfactory when they were insured, the extra ing the veterans will be the Sons of mortality was equivalent to a reduction of more than four years in the average life of these men."

The health department comments that, while the committee did not report on the mortality among total abstainers, statistics have been gathered of that among those who take two glasses of whisky a day.

Drink Costs Life.

Santa Fe, N. M .- Roy G. Wood, busihess man of Sterling, Ill., got drunk and tried to shoot up the town of Taos. Two police officers tried to arrest him, and he fied. They shot, and he died

010101010101010101010101010 BOBBY PANDUR.

The Great French Hercules

Wants No Alcohol Whatever. Havre, France.

Mr. Blondel, General Secretary of the Anti-alcoholic Society Schoolmasters and Schoolmistresses of France:

You ask me what regime I have followed and am following in order to obtain the muscular strength of which I am capable. My response will be given in a

few words: A vigorous hygiene, no excesses of any kind, fresh air, water in abundance, moderation in eating, no EVER. Best wishes.

BOBBY PANDUR. O Union. 01010101010101010101010101010

Historic Pennsylvania Avenue Will Again Be Scene of the Great Pageant.

returned victorious to Washington from the battlefields of the

conquering troops was held on Pennsylvania avenue, and they passed before President Johnson and his cabinet. President Lincoln had been dead but a few weeks.

When the Grand Army of the Republic meets in Washington Sept. 27-Oct. 3 the thin blue lines of survivors of this historic procession will again form at the same spot and pass in review before President Wilson and members of his cabinet.

In the parade of half a century ago Colonel David J. Palmer of Iowa led a battalion of men. This year Colonel Palmer will lead the procession, having its meeting last year.

Start From Capitol.

Grand Army of the Republic to Have Brilliant Meeting In Capital Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

IFTY years ago the Union army who is expected to greet his former soldiers at the encampment is Major General David McN. Gregg, who is south. The grand review of the auditor general of Pennsylvania. He commanded with great credit one of Sheridan's cavalry divisions.

Major General Adelbert Ames, who commanded a division of the Tenth corps, distinguished himself at Fort Fisher and afterward was governor of Mississippi and later senator from that state, is living in retirement in Massachusetts and is expected to attend the encampment.

and became colonel of the Sixty-first wisdom of this purchase. been chosen commander in chief of New York volunteers and who, as a the Grand Army of the Republic at brigade commander, delivered at Sun- Pickett papers, in addition to those The line of march will be from the render of Petersburg and Richmond; ience and inestimable value in defeatcapitol to the White House along his- Admiral Colby M. Chester, a young of- ing fraudulent claims to the amount of

establish a navy and maintain an

When the most important of the Confederate archives were removed from

Richmond the diplomatic correspondence, consisting of the "state department" records, except the secret service papers which had been destroyed by Mr. Benjamin, were hidden in a barn in Virginia. Later they were packed in four yellow trunks and brought from Richmond to Washington by their custodian, Colonel John T. Pickett. After sendeavering for years to dispose of them Colonel Pickett, having indexed them, took them to Canada, where, in April, 1872, the trunks and their contents were purchased for the use of the United States. On July 3, 1872, the trunks were delivered at the White House and later were removed to the treasury. Colonel Pickett, in payment, received the stipulated sum of \$75,000, a large portion of which was distributed to needy widows and orphans of Confederute soldiers,

The "Pickett Papers."

The money for the "Pickett papers" had been appropriated by special act of congress. Many persons asserted Others who are on the roster of that no good could result from the resprospective visitors are Admiral George | urrection of these long buried docu-Dewey, who was one of Admiral Far- ments even if genuine, as some feared ragut's young officers, gaining distinc- they were not, and that Secretary tion in the attack upon Port Hudson; Boutwell had wasted \$75,000 on four Major General Nelson A. Miles, who trunks filled with worthless paper. entered the service as first lieutenant | However, time has demonstrated the

The names in the indices of the derland's Station, Va., the momentous of the correspondence of the Conblow that cut General Lee's last rail- | federate treasury and other departroad connection and compelled the sur- ments, have been of great conven-



THE GRAND REVIEW OF 1865 AND COLONEL DAVID J. PALMER, WHO WILL LEAD THE PROCES-SION ON THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

toric Pennsylvania avenue, which today presents a vastly different appearance from what it was a half century ago, when the returning warriors passed in grand review. It will rival any inaugural parade which the city has

ever witnessed.

The greater portion of the marchers will be veterans of the blue, most of whom participated in the march fifty years ago, but it will also include those who belonged to various army corps which did not take part in the concluding event of the civil war. Augment-Veterans and kindred organizations, as well as troops from the regular army, members of the marine corps, saflors from battleships, cadets and independ-

ent military bodies and civilian escorts, Colonel John McElroy, past senior vice commander in chief of the G. A. to justify the statement that total ab- R., who is regarded by his comrades as stainers have a mortality during the a veritable living encyclopedia of the working years of life of about one-half | civil war, its men and events, has compiled a roster of the noted figures of the sixties who are expected to attend the big encampment. It is interesting to note in this connection that the two surviving corps commanders of the civil war, Major General Grenville M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Major General James H. Wilson of Wilmington, Del., are expected to be present. General Dodge commanded the noted Sixteenth corps. General Wilson commanded all the cavalry between the Allegheny mountains and the Mississippi river. Details of his troopers swept down through Alabama and Mississippi at the close of the war and

Osterhaus Will Be There.

captured Jefferson Davis.

At the head of the list of division commanders is Major General Peter Joseph Osterhaus, who has been living for many years at Mannhelm, Germany. At the time of the encampment of the G. A. R. he will go to Washington to visit his son, Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, U. S. N., retired, and will greet comrades of fifty years ago. tobacco and, above all, NEVER (do + you understand?)—NEVER ANY of this country to serve the cause of the

Another noted division commander

ficer of Farragut's squadron, and Lieutenant General S. B. M. Young, who rose from an enlisted man to be colonel and brevet brigadier general and then entered the regular army, being retired at one of the treasury auctions. The in 1904 with the rank of lieutenant papers had already been placed in general. He is now governor of the United States Soldiers' home at Wash-

Drummer Boys Again In Line.

General John L. Clem, quartermaster corps, United States army, the last survivor of the civil war in the active list of the army, who retired the other day, is taking a lively interest in the arrangements for the encampment. General Clem was baptized in the fire of battle as a drummer boy in the sanguinary contest at Shiloh. He had many thrilling experiences, and because of his undaunted valor in the "hornets' nest" at Chickamauga Generals Rosecrans and Thomas bestowed upon him the title "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," which he proudly wears to this day. Prior to the battle of Chickamauga he was "Johnny Shiloh."

Another drummer boy of the civil war who will be present is Abram Springsteen, who was but ten years of age when he entered the service. He will have charge of a drum, fife and bugle corps of 100 sons and grandsons of Union veterans in the grand review at the G. A. R. encampment.

Major General J. Warren Keifer of Ohio has promised to attend the encampment. He wore the double stars with Confederate money, a portion of of his rank in two wars and is still active. He commanded a brigade and division in the fighting Sixth corps in the civil war and was commander of a division of the Seventh army corps in the war with Spain. General Keifer, served several terms in congress and once was speaker of the house of representatives. He declared recently succeeding years. that he is ready and willing to go to war again for Uncle Sam if needed.

Some Historic Relies.

recognition as a member of the family dered these "chips" unacconsura

many millions of dollars. These diplomatic papers remained in the original receptacles until about a year ago, when the quaint old trunks were sold three new chests of polished pine.

History of Confederate Seal.

Colonel Pickett was the latest known custodian of the great seal of the Confederate states. Of this seal, which never was used, many romantic stories are told. That it was destroyed at the close of the hostilities is untrue. In 1870, after having had its genuineness attested by its English manufacturers, Colonel Pickett ordered from a Washington jeweler many replicas of it in gold, silver and bronze, which were sold for the benefit of destitute southerners. One of these replicas is now in the National museum and another in the state department of the capital of South Carolina. The original was made in Loudon at a cost of £122 10s. It was finished July 2, 1864, and did not reach Richmond until after the evacuation of that city. It is believed that Colonel Pickett's heirs are the only

persons who know its whereabouts. In a small dark room under the eaves of the south wing of the treasury stand seven large packing boxes with covers nailed down. Sightseers are never permitted to enter this dingy attic room, and very few persons, even among the oldest employees, could guess the contents of the boxes. They are filled which was captured from southern banks and from dead or living Confederate soldiers and forwarded through the war department to the treasury. The larger share of this money was collected by the treasury agents who conducted the cotton business of the United States in 1804 and

These boxes contain not only the banknotes of the Confederate government, but thousands of the bills issued by the states in insurrection, to take In a fireproof vault opening from a the place of the "chipa" which tradessmall room on the third floor of the | men were compelled to offer as change treasury building are the manuscript after the south suspended specie payarchives which set forth the diplomat- ment in July, 1861. Later the issue of ic efforts of the Confederacy to secure small bills by the various status reals

In the afternoon a basaball game featured the festivities. Springs was scheduled to cross bats with the King Ferry team, but the Frontenaes failed to appear and the First and Second teams of the village put up a gam - that proved to be exciting and effect the baseball parade in which over 3,000 school bill in fine style. The second team children will participate. This will is made up at countries. but they made some of the hardened players get down and play fast ball, to nose them out at the anisa by a score of II to F.

the second team proved to be the and Commissioner of Agriculture C. star of the gaine, scriking out 19 S. Wilson will deliver addresses at men's Jesse Wilbur, who handed the fair ground. them across the platter for the Vets, succeeded in striking out seven of the kid contingent. Tommy Welch did kins county who have horses which the receiving for the first team and they wish to exhibit are invited to his younger brother Charles filled a join. similar position for the boys.

A program of athletic events entertained the crowd the balance of the afternoon. Tom powers won prizes have been arranged. The the prize for base running. shot put was won by Jesse Wilbur. Leslie Stewart won the prize for the 75 yd. dash and then turned around the parade one of unusual interest, and won another by running it backwards. Paul Sullivan captured the prize for the baseball throw.

In the evening the festivities were transferred to McCormick hall where the young people danced.-Auburn Citizen.

Cornell Study Club.

The first meeting of the Ledyard Cornell Study club will be held at Ledyard, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22. For rollcall, each member will be asked to mention one subject the oldest veteran appearing in the which she would like discussed in the parade. club during the coming year.

E. Lydia Mason, Cor. Sec.

-The Walton Borden's plant have received an order for 30,000 cases of evaporated milk for the British government. This is probably the lar-

Special Prizes for Big Parade.

Ithaca will have a big city celebration next week in connection with the Tompkins County fair. An executive committee of the business men has announced plans for a caroperation between business men of Ithaca and the fair management, will eclipse anything of the kind ever at-Union tempted in Ithaca.

On Tuesday afternoon next the annual Fire Department parade will be held at 2 o'clock.

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a children's be headed by Major D. W. Burdick followed by a mounted staff. Ithaca Boy Scouts will act as escort to Lieutenant Governor Schoeneck.

At 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday Ledyard Stewart, who pitched for afternoon Lieut. Governor Schoeneck

> Thursday morning there will be a horse parade. All persons in Tomp-

Thursday evening there will be a huge Automobile. Industrial and Fraternal parade, for which special committee has promised over 200 automobiles and more than 50 floats for this parade. In order to make a committee has planned to give special prizes for following: Best decorated float occupied by children from any school district of the county; to any district school whose members give the best school yell; to farmer and wife with the largest number of children appearing in the parade; for the best load of farm products raised in the county; to the town represented by the best chorus the home of Mrs. R. S. Holland at of twelve voices on float; for the best float of colored jubilee singers; for the best float of garden

> truck raised in Tompkins county; for Ithaca stores will be open on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 for special displays of merchandise and

fall fashions. W. E. Pearson, secretary of Tompkins County Fair association, announces that there will be more free attractions and special features gest order ever received by this at the fair grounds this year than ever before.

POLITICAL ADV.

Norman J. Gould

Seneca Falls



POLITICAL ADV.

Candidate for Republican Congressional Nomination

POLITICAL ADV

Business Man for CONGRESS

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF THE 36TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Comprising the Counties of Cayuga, Ontario, Seneca, Wayne and Yates

The greatest need in our national affairs today is for business-men representatives at Washington---men who because of wide experience in every phase of national and international trade are bound to influence legislation from a practical business standpoint.

Very seldom do men of this type volunteer their time and services. When one does, however, he deserves uranimous support.

On Primary Day, September 28, you will have an opportunity to select such a man-

NORMAN J. GOULD

of Seneca Falls, as your candidate for congressman to succeed the late Hon. Sereno E. Payne. Mr. Gould, who is one of the best-known business men in the state, is President of the Goulds Manufacturing Company of Seneca Falls, one of the largest pump manufacturers in the world. Under his able management this company has had a remarkable growth during the years he has been president.

If you want a practical business man to represent you in Congress-a man who has a keen insight into farming, labor and manufacturing conditions--vote on Primary Day, September 28, for Norman J. Gould.

When You Come to the

Big Fair and Carnival

Sept. 21, 22, 23 and 24

You are cordially invited to make our store your headquarters. Convenient and attractive rest room, telephone service, postal service, all for your benefit, as well as the finest shopping facilities.

The Finest Celebration Ithaca Has Ever Presented

Something doing every minute and that something will be different. Big parades, concerts and extravagant displays in every store, with an exceptional Style Show in our Beautiful New Establishment with

Mannikins or Live Models

Wednesday and Thursday. Come and see the fair. Come and see Ithaca at its best. You will have one fine time if you do.

Sept. 21-24th.

Rothschild Bros

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Get in Line! Everybody's Going! TOMPKINS COUNTY

Opens Next Tuesday — Closes Next Friday

Free Attractions Horse Races

Band Concerts Babies' Conference

Prominent Speakers Jubilee Singing Aeroplane Flights

FAIR WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Special City Celebration

Wholesome Fun

Tuesday, 2 P. M.

Fire Department Parade

Followed by Running Races at Fair Grounds

Wednesday, 10 A. M.

Children's Parade

Open to all schools in Tompkins County-Over 3,000 chi dren will be in line.

Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30

Grand

Illuminated Fashion Display

Thursday, 1 P. M.

Horse Parade

All horse owners in Tompkins County

invited to have horses in line.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Automobile, Industrial and **Fraternal Parade** Special Prizes to be awarded. See list.

SPECIAL PRIZES

To Be Awarded Participants in Big Parade on Thursday Night

To school district of the County furnishing best decorated float occupied by children of that school-Prize-

Steel Engraving. To school children of District School giving best school yell-Prize-American Flag.

For display in parade of best load of farm produce-Prize-Plow.

To farmer of Tompkins County appearing in parade with most antique vehicle-Prize-Lap Robe. To farmer of Tompkins County ap-

pearing with most up-to-date vehicle -Prize-Choice Robe. For best decorated ox-team and wagon

appearing in parade-Prize-Suit For best farm team hitched to farm

wagon appearing in parade-Prize-Set of Blankets. To chorus of 12 or more voices from

any town in Tompkins County-Prize-Phonograph. For best float of Colored Jubilee sing-

ers appearing in costumes-Prize-To farmer and wife appearing in

parade with largest number of own children-Prize-Rocker. For best float of garden truck grown

in any garden in Tompkins County -Prize-Cultivator. For the oldest Civil War Veteran ap-

pearing in parade—Prize—Shaving

4 Big Days — Ithaca — Sept. 21-24

Family Ticket \$1.00

Single Admission 25c Family Ticket admits 5 Persons Each Day

