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Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, July 14, 1916.
Emma A. Waldo


The Country Boy on Editors. A country school boy was told t

## is the result:

Don't know how newspaper
came to be in the world. I don't think the good Lord does, for H ain't got nothing to sty about an
editor in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you
read of and stayed in the buskes un read of, and stayed in the buskes un
til a ater the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up and has beet here ever since, I don't think h
ever died. I never seen a dead one ever died. I never seen a dead one
and never heard of one getting lick-
"If a doctor makes a mistake $h e$
buries it and peopled asasent asy noth
"When the editor makesa mistake
there is big swearing and a abig fuss, but if a doctor makes a mistake there is a funeral, cut flowers and

A doctor can use a word a yar
it is, but if an editor uses one he has
to spell it.
ann's wife he goes to see anothe ut if the he charges for the visit large of buckshot. tor, but an
Exchange.

 meeting wrsde held in the reading
room hhursay anternoon, July 20 .
Rhunch and saltines will be
members.
Mrs. Emma Brewster spent' sever
at days in Auburn last week, the Greene.
Victoria

## John Crowlenting the summer at

The death of Mr. Jasper Mack oc curred in the City hospital in Roch
ester last Thursday night, July ester last Thursday night, July 6
The remains were brought to Scipio ville for interment. Funeral ser
vices were held at the M. E. church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock
The many friends of the family ex. tend their heartfelt sympathy.

## Sage.

July 6-
spent
Genoa.
E. Merle Felter of Grotto spent the Fourth at M. Cuatt's.
Ernest Teeter spent Groton.
Miss
Mrs. Benn Conee Cuatt will assist Mrs. Benn Counsell.
Leon Snyder, Chas. Buckingham and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Small spent
ast week at the former's farm in

Miss Bertha Buckingham is ass g Mrs. Erest Buchanan.
Mr. Wilson from the southern par the state motored to this place ivit Henry Teeter on Friday.
Mary Steinburg has her ne early completed
Miss Lillian T
have moved into Chas. Drake's tenant house. They expect soon to re-
build their house, which was destroyed by fire about four weeksago. Mrs. John Maloney has returned pending the winter
Miss Freda Starkey is spending some time with her sister and grand mother at Moravia.
Mr. and Mrs, John Parkins opened
their house for the their house for the Lumbard reunion the last Saturday in June. All re-

Ledyard.
The Fourth Quarterly Conference
Yor the Ledyard and Weest Genoa charge of the Methodist Episecopa
church will be held in the chareh a Iedyard Saturday evening, July 15 , T191, Rev. V. S. Britten, the Die
triet Superintendent in the chir.
The love feast will be held The love east wil be held sunday
morning at $9: 30 \mathrm{a}$. m. preaching
gervice at $10: 30 \mathrm{a}$. m. by the Ditrict service at $10: 30$ a. mi. by the District
Superintendent. Atter the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be administered. A cordial in will be administered. A cordial in-
vitation is extended to all to attend

Venice Center. July 10 -The fine weather of the
past few days has been hailed with past few days has been hailed with
joy by the farmers, giving them an opportunity to secure a quantity of
their hay, also to cultivate their
corn and gardens and to do other Wrk which has been belated. Mrs. Eliza Rightmire of Ithaca has
been visiting her son, George and been visiting her son, George and
family for a few days. Sel left for Syracuse on Thursday of last week
for a visit a mong friends and was ac. companied by her daughter-in-law
and litte son, who returned Sunday and little
evening.
Mrs. Mrs. John Greenfield and little
daughter, Josephine of Savannah,
Gar., were visitors at the home of Ga., were yisitors at the home of
Mr and Mrs. E . Greenield two
or three days last week. They expeet to return later for a longer
stay after visiting her mother in Savanaan, N. Y. Geo. Rightmire and
Mr. and Mrs. children and Thomas Lyneh went to Brookton, Tompkins Co., to a re-
union the Fourth. Ray Clark took
them in his auto A reunion of the Rhbertson family and and their descendants was
held at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sen Seven at
Venice on July
nir of which there was a bountiful supply was served on the lawn,
and over thirt poople including
children partopo of it. At that time only son of Mr. apd Mrs. Nelson,
Stevens, and Miss Lena Warner, only
daughter of Res, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E.
Warner, was announced. Th
present and Mrs. A. Hudson of Moravia and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hudson of Syra
cuse. The rest of the company side in this vicinity.
Will Kenyon with Joseph Atwate on Suanday to attend a reunion of the Seamans family.
Ben Hudson and wife were guest
of her cousin, Will Heald a day or two last week. July 12 -Mrs. Baldwin of Aubur
is at the home of her daughter. Mr George Crawfoot for some time. Mrs. Myron Wattles and daughte
have returned hame for have returned home from their vis
in Moravia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton
in Auburn Monday for the day. in Auburn Monday for the day.
Mrs. Helen Hall of Genoa is Mrs. Helen Hall of Genoa is visit
ing her niece, Mrs. Heald, for tit weeks.
Mrs. Van Valkenourg of Albany,
a W. C. T. U. organizer and lecturer W. C. T. U. organizer and leeturer, will give an address in the Venice
Center church Saturday evening Center church Saturday evening a
'clock. Every one invited to - Elijah Greenfield has sold his property in this place to Myron Wattles
and expects to move to Moravia. and expects to move to Mo.
July $10-$ Mr. and Mrs, Thoma OcConell entertained over the
fourth Mr. and $/ \mathrm{Mrs}$. James $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Con fourth Mr. and Mrs. James orcon-
nell of Syracuse and Mr. and Mrs Daniel O'Herron of Scipio.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Dildine, daughter on Saturday, Juils 8, at Auburn City hospital.
8, at Auburn City hospital.
several from this way attended
the,celebration at Aurora on Tues.
day. Mr. Frank Smith and son Peter of New York are visiting his sister,M rs MM. and Mrs. Burdette
motored to Auburn Friday.

## Mr: Lewis Fox is spending

 days in IthacaMr. Elmer L. Dillon and son Theo
dore and friends motored to Auburn
Saturday night Saturday niggt.
George Morgan
George Morgan io building an ad
jition on his barn
Mr. and Mre Hen
(anily
amily spent the Fourth with friend
near Watkins Glen.
$M r$. and
Mra, Alb
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goutd spent
Sunday out ot tww.
Dr. and Mra. George Gilebrist an
ramily of Groton spent Sunda

## Also Last Time.

## Foggs (in London for the fir

King Ferry.
July 111 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sprague of Poplar Ridge, accompan
ied by Mr. and Mrs. Coral Wishere nyd Mr. and Mrs. Coral Wiishere
af Union Springs, visit.
d Mr. and Mrs. Ray White Sunday d Mr. and Mrs. Ray White Sunday,
Miss Effie Allen of Cortland is pending several weeks with he unt, Mrs. Sarah Ryder.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miss Duckenfield of Auburn called
the former's mother. Mrs. M.
rouch, Saturday.
A new eement porch is being ad ded to Ray Ellison's market.
Arthur Counsell and mother, Mrs Arthur Counsell and mother, Mrs,
Emma. Counsell and Miss Mary
oownley spent Sunday with Ir Townley spent Su
Rowland and family.
Miss Celia Grinnell
eity is spending her vacation with
ner mother, Mrs Gre

## eriously ill.

Mr. Fourthoffer of Cornell Un
versity spent Friday with R. H. ersity spent Friaay with R. H
an Seoik. On Saturday Mr. Van coik and Mr. Fourthoffer motore William Dickinson and family have eturned home after spending som ime at Rochester.
Mr. and Mrs. Giles Carter, aceon
panied by Anthony Mickel of Auror panied by Anthony Mickel of Auro
pent Sunday with Mr. and Mr Lewis Myers. . . . . . . .
Mrs. Cenis will leave Wed.
nesday of this week to spend several weeks at Onondaga Valley. Veda of Richenfield Springs, have been the past week. Miss Abbie Brad
H. S. Bradt, Mis.
Mrs. Herman Bradt and son Robe Mrs. Herman Bradt and son Rober
and Miss Norma Cummings Groton were also Sunday guests a
the same place.
A free concert will be given in the Presbyterian church in King Ferry The program will be rendered by loca
The
talent, assisted by the Mises Brad-
ley of Lima, Ohio, Miss Violet Brad ley of Lima, Ohio, Miss Violet Brad-
ley as pianist and organist and Miss ley as pianist and organist and Miss
Anna Bradley violinist. Vocal and Anna Bradley violinist. Vocal and yy the following: Mr. Edwin Smith,
Mr. Dayton Atwater. Mr. and Mra Harvey Smith, Miss Marian Atwater,
Mrs. Clara Davis Townsend, Mie Mrs. Clara Davis Townsend, Mis
Robertson, Mr. Carl Goodyear, Mr Archibald Bradey and Mrs. Frank the benefit of the church.

## North Lansing.

July 11 -Miss Lelaa Singer had voo time at her birthday party the
ourth. She had 17 girls. The were friends from Auburn an
Ithaca, making a party of 27 . We hear the highest praise fro children's day at East Genoa. The kept away on account of the rain. Olin Brown, DeForest Darling and
Coral DeCamp started on their wheels; they were caught in the
whe rain and went to Dana Singer's.
They remained there until Moy remained the
Monday morning.

## Monday morning Charles Lobdel

dred chickens, nice sight.
Some hay has beeng gotten in the
sarn without getting wet, some he been soaked.
Ruth Thompson was taken
She is in a critical condition.
Mrs. Alice Singer has had the
largest and nicest strawberries we
ever saw.
The church is to be cleaned this
week.
Mra.
ing Mra.
ing Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce are atil


## A Very Sensible Corn Remover,

 A raccoon will get the corn in thefeld and a Raccoon Corn Plaster will get the eorn on your to if you give
it a chance. That' a
 yours? Why not end 'your painfu
corns by trying Raccoon Plasters a once? Delays are dangerous. Aak
your drugxist for a package or write

Poplar Ridge.
East Genoa.
July 10-Mr. and Mrs. Reazan and
family moved to Oakwood last week Allen Ward went with them for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messmer Syracuse who ore at their cotuge on
Owasco lake were euests cf Mre Mrs. C. T. Hoxie Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Ward of Sherwood $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr s. and Mrs. John Armstrong of } \\ & \text { ment a few days at her' son's, Paul } \\ & \text { Locke were Sunday guests of Bert }\end{aligned}$ ard last week.
Mr.
Mr. Frank.
apids, Mich., is visfiting his sister, Kapids, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E. Peekham and other
friends. Mr. Durfee attended the Tillatson reunion.
Miss Jane Searing is spending he vacation with her parents here.
Miss Lucy Anthony has retur from Madison, N. J.., for the sum
Miss Mary Powell entertained the Cdies' Aid Friday of last week.
There was a large attendance, 119 being served at supper. Mrs. A. Ellis is spendin
with Mrs. Andrew Allen.'
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster and guests of their mother and aunts are the Simkin-Foster home. Mracuse were recent guests of E. B Mrs. Mcllroy entertained Mr. and
Mrs. Merton Merritt of Syracuse
$\qquad$
Mr. and Mrs, A. C. Watkins have Mrs. Mary
Mrs. Mary L. Chase of Rochester
was a recent guest at E. Cook's.
Merrifield.

## Miss Norma Nettleton has returned home, after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Frances Both- well Fred Bothwell and family ar3 spending some time at the Bothwell spendin home.

Ensenore Heights.
Suly 11-Miss Ruth Weeks of Au Mrs. H. V. Sawyer, where she will spend the summer vacation.
Miss Muriel Barnes is spending a Miss Gertrude Lester Miss Gertrude Lester is in Bald
winsville for a couple of months. winsvile for a couple of months.
Harry Burtless of Fleming was Sunday gue
and family.
A son, Raymond Miller, was born
o
Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Sawyer
July 8 .
Mrs. Henrietta Pope and children, Mrs. Henrietta Pope and Grace, were guests of
Eeslie and aturday and Sunday.
Miss Ernestine Snyder of Syracuse is spending, her vacation with he grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Snyder
Miss Laura Lester is attending the Miss Laura Lester is attending the
summer session of the Ong school.
Joseph Chapin of Philadelphia ha joined his family for a couple of
weeks at H. S. Barnes'. Mr. and weeks at H. S. Barnes'. Mr. and
Mrs. Chapin and daughter
Dorothy Mrs. Chapin and daughter Dorothy
and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes and and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes and
son Taber motored to Cayuga Sunson Taber motored to Cayuga Sun-
day and spent the day with relatives.

## Lansingville.

Mrs. M. Brong and her daughter, Miss Jessie Brong of Philadelphia spent the past week with the forer's brother, Wm. Tuck
July $10-\mathrm{Mrs}$. Wilmer July $10-$
improving.

## Mr. and <br> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Babbitt and

 rrs . Wm. Bates of Ithaca moforeWm. Tucker's Sunday afternoon Don Mason of Rochester is visiting his cousin, Wm. Hamilton and other
relatives here. relatives here.
Mr, and $\mathbf{M r}$
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower visited
at Groton Sunday.
A correction sho
A correction should be made in
one of last week's items. It ahould have read that Wm. Minturn tool
Wm. Tucker and his family to Hor Wm. Tucker and his famil
nell in the former's auto.
Mra. Minhie Brown of Thnca whs
the recent guest of Mrn. Thed Brown.

## No Change Possible.

When Myron brought home his
monthly school report, it made is vonthly school re
fe. If she should come
auk her to wait here
ceman-Eut tow am
Foggs
Fh, to be sure


The Genoa Tribune Hostesses robed a local fanumb menspapen


 other contents that it might hold.



## Farm and Garden




Village and Vicinity News.
-D. W. Gowe
-Mrs. Wm. Loomis was an over anday guest of relatives in Auburn. -Indications point to a better
-Extreme heat several days this week- 94 deg. in the shade part of
-Miss Edith Hunter is at the in Moravia.
-Miss Clara Cook of the Dryden er home at Venic
-Mrs. J. W. Myer spent a few -Mr . and Mrs. W. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doll and Buy the best fruit cans at lower H. P. Mastin's. Genoa.
-Miss Jenny L. Robinson of CortF. C. Hagin, from Friday night to uesday night.
Millicent Sellen are both and little Millicent Sellen are both out of the hospital, and gaining, after having
slight operations. -Eclipse of the moon this (Friday) The duration of the eclipse will be about five hours.
-Mrs. Belle Peck and niece, Miss . Perry visited at the Hopkins home
-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruton and
hildren of Cortland children of Cortland were Sunday
on and children remaining for a
time.
$-\mathrm{Mrs}, \mathrm{M} . \mathrm{B}$, Van Buskirk, Mr York, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Bus kirk of Aurora were
Beautiful flowers for all occasions
Potted plants, wreaths or bou--Potted plants, wreaths or bou-
quets. Hagin's.
-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cummings ow Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Kibbe and Mr. Howard Kibbe of Stratsford; N. Y., were guests
D. W. Smith and family Monday. - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks an amily of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Hurley of Genoa and Mr. and Mrs. ee Connell of Venice Center were Sunday guests at Alanson Doane's. -The Baraca class will hold an
ice cream social to-morrow (Saturice cream social to-morrow (SaturHagin's, beginning at 7 o'clock. If stormy, the social will be, held upbody is invited.
${ }^{-}$Mr., and Mrs. J. C. McCarger Monday and have been guests this week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher. On Tuesday, Mr. McCarger and Mrs. Mosher Ice cream and and Cortland. Iee cream and
-Died, June 24, 1916, at the home land, Cal., James Egbert Mack, aged 73 years, beloved father of J. Leon Mack and Mrs. Wm. H. Ramsey and husband of the late Sarah Mack of
Genoa. Mr. Mack was formerly resident of Genoa.
-The Cornell Study club will hold 18 , at the schoolhouse at $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Miss Brewer of Cornell will give a demonstration of canning of vegetables. All ladies of the community tors of Cornell.
Since July 1, three पushels make ifies that barrels used in the sale of ruits and vegetables must contain 7,056 cubic inches which means 105 quarts or, approximately three
bushels. Fines of $\$ 500$ or imprisonment for six months are the penalties pr
law.
ceived in town of thave been Miss Ethel Marguerite Lace to Edmundo Gomez Palacio on Thurs day, June 22, at Denver, Colo. Mr after Aug. 1 at 2168 South Sherman St., Denver. The bride is the daugh-
ter of Mrs, Subscribe for the home paper to
-It costs the State about s10.000 king Glen.
-There were 1,007 inmates in the -The first fair of the season wil eheld at Newark Valley, Aug. 8, -The state meeting of the Rural Lockport July 13 -14.
-Pauline Law returned to ome in Moravia, Thursday las
fter spending several weeks town. -Prof. Albert R. Mann may b chosen to succeed Dean Galloway as head of the
at Cornell.
-Five churches of Seneca Falls have united for the purpose of hold-
ing union services during the presnt summer.
Good Books for Summer Pastime
thagin's Store, Genoa. -Mr . and Mrs. G. B. Springer
were in Auburn Monday were in Auburn Monday to attend
the funeral of the former's sister, the funeral of the former's sister
Mrs. Mary A. Forbes. -Miss Elizabeth Bruton, who has been teaching at Homer the past
year, returned to her home north of this village last week.
-Thomas Mott Osborne of Auburn Sing Sing prison. He will reassume is duties July 16.
-Rev, and Mrs. E. E. Warner of ment of their dannounce the engageWarner, to L. Claude Stevens -Geo. W. Richardson, a known resident of Auburn and prom nent as a furniture dealer for man Friday last.
Summer underwear for Ladies and
Children at, Mrs. D. E. Singer's,
-Miss Clara Thayer of Ludlow
student graduating at Cornell this
year. She specialized in chemistry
 Interlaken, N. Y., and Norma
Wooden, of Trumansburg, N. Y.
-Lewis Sunderlin of Rochester -Lewis Sunderlin of Rochester
elebrated his 89 th birthday July 2. He is the oldest jeweler in the
state and every day works at the bench aslively as a man of 60 .
-Superintendènt E. B. Whitney of Broome county and was also elect ed in the third district. The double election creates an unusual conditio ofection cre
Best ware, lowest prices, in din-
nor sets at R. \& H. P. Mástin's,
-Five Ithaca musicians joined last six or seven weeks. The regular concert tour opened at Willow Grove Park, asuburb an
delphia on July 7.
-Charles H. Lakey of Auburn oas chosen secretary and treasurer fantry ass ciation for the thirty-fifth consecutive tíme at the annual reunion held in Auburn recently. Mr. Lakey has held the office since its organization.
Murgay Lisk, Ithaca News, July 10 002 North Tio a painter, residing at his bed as the result of a fall while picking cherries at the home of Geo.
L. Clapp in Utica St., last Friday evening. Lisk fell about frifteen eet striking the ground on his back and shoulders and in addition susaining a fracture
Buy your rugs, all sizes up to. 12x
5 at Robt. \& H.' P. Mastin's. Prices lower than elsewhere. -The postoffice department
Washington has ordered postmaste to refuse to accept parcels for mail-
ing by parcel post which have ing by parcel post which have the address tag attached by wire. The
wire, the letter stated, cuts the

## ands of the clerks and carriers and

which they come in contact. address and name tags must fastened with string on parcel post packages.
theology, the the summer school Auburn Theological seminary July 10, and will continue until July 29, school for Christiah workers is ex pected by the seminary authorities. The second school will open July 31 and will end Aug. 12. The school for Christian workers was founded
by Mrs. John S, Kennedy of New
-There will be fifty companies in New York Volunteer Firemen's as
sociation convention at Seneca Falls July 21 to 27
Summer Millinery; the best assort-
nent at ment at -Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.
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-Mrs. Julia Hosmer Ives, widow
of Rev, Benoni I. Ives of Auburn, died at her home in that city early Monday morning at the age of 79 years.
children.
-The twenty-first annual session direction of the Central New York Spiritualists Association will be held day, July 30, and ending Sunday Aug 27.
Vacation time-Read a good book
Hagin sells them, 25 and 50 c .
Buy your canned goods, Chase
\& Sanborn teas and coffee at a
low prices. R. \& H. P. Mastin,

## Lundy---Skinner.

A very pretty wedding took place
at the home of Dr. J. W. Skinner in
Genoa, on Wednesday, when his daughter, June Skinner, was united in marriage with Mr. Hugh W.Lund
of Indianola, Iowa. The room were simply but prettily decorated
with daisies and roses. A corner with daisies and roses. A corner
the parlor, where the ceremony took place. was banked with daisies and green, and ropes of daisies wer
festooned about the room. The other rooms were made attractive with boug
daisies.
 of relatives and friends. Rev. L. W Scott, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Genoa, officiated, using
the ring servic To the strains the wedding march from "Lohenplayed by Mrs. Seott Skinner, took their places, unattended. The bride looked very beautiful, indeed. She wore a gown of white silk, with
long tulle veil, and carried an arm ferns. After the young couple and assembled guests, the company paired to the green adjoining th ospital, where pictures were tak of the bride and groom, and also he entire company.
under the direction of Mrs. Young of Aurora, all the company being seated at tahles arranged in the
lining room of the house, in the arge reception room of the hospital and on the porches. The table dec-
orations were bouquets of white rations were
roses and ferns
The bride received a large number and great variety of elegant
gifts, including a check for $\$ 100$ silver, cut glass, linen, pictures, etc.
The guests numberinz 100 , infrom LeRoy who motored to. Genoa Tuesday, remaining until came from
afternoon. Other guests cal Moravia, Cortland, Lake Ridge,King Ferry, and other nearby points.
Mr. and Mrs. Lundy left by Mr. and Mrs. Lundy left by auto
ot take the o'clock train at Venice to take the o'clock train at Venice
Center for Syracuse. A number of triends accompanied them in autos the bride and groom rode had been gaily decorated by thoughtful friends and bore several placards and a large wreath of daisies around the $f$ old shoes. of the ring in the was the finder he also caught the bride's bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Lundy will return to
Genoa soon and will leave in a few days for their western home. They will be at home after Aug. 15, at
09 No. Buxton St., Indianola, Ia They have the best wishes of many riends
perity.

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Better health makes better cit zens?
Better
$\qquad$ The U. S. Public Health Service found $78 \%$ of the rural homes in a sanitary conveniences of any hind? Cholera is spread in the same manner as typhoid fever ?
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Americans each year?
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$\qquad$ MORAVIA, N. Y

## Genoa Présbyterian Church.

 Morning service at Preaching by the pastor. Last Sunday morning there were many peo-ple at church who do not usually at tend. We were glad to welcom them. How much better it would of the church and congregation had also been present to welcome these
friends. During the hot weather the men are to remove their coat Sunday school at close of morning service. Last Sunday it was decided
to hold the annual Sunday school ienic in the Chas. Tupper woods,
Friday, July 28. Reserve this date or the pienic. We want not only the members of the Sunday school to attend but also the members of the church and congregation, and the
friends of the church. Bring well filled baskets and leave dignity at
aring well Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Topic: Purity, Temperance and Strength.' Evening service at 7:30. Again a
storm just at church time caused the service to be called off. Come any against rain.
Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 M2 Topic: "The Value of Faith."
ome prepared to discuss this vital
The subseriptions to the Assembly Herald, the only official paper of the ittle magazine, published monthly should be in the homes of all our people, as it contains a report
of all the work of the various
church boards. Mrs. Morell Wilson Hoed him good. The gro cery that can ofer you the
same high class goods, great same high class goods, great
variety and attractive prices ine Woberall biand od
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need the money.


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 by Michaels, Stern Co., in a , hundred differ-ent colors and patterns.
Worth from $\$ 8$ to $\$ 25$.
During this sale
During this sale
=avisizitis $\$ 8.50$ One lot of Boys' Suits with 2 pair of pants in . gray, brown and many other patterns. Worth
from $\$ 6.00$ to $\$ 8.00$. During this sale
$\$ 3.95$
 One lot of Men's. 79c Fancy One lot of White Canvas $20 \%$ reduction on Trunks One lot of Men s. 79c Fancy
Shirts with soft cuffs
50 c
Shoes with rubber soles and Bags and Suit Cases $\begin{array}{llll} \\ \text { One lot of Men's Fancy heels, worth } 1.50 \text { to } 2.50 & 85 \mathrm{c} & 75 \mathrm{c} \text { Bags, size } 16 \text { and } 18 \mathrm{in}\end{array}$ Shirts, worth $\$ 1.50$ and $\$ 2.00$. One lot of Children's Romp- During this sale During this sale $\quad 1.19$ ers, worth 75 c and 50 c , sizes 3 One lot of Men's Rain Coats Mens tize Work Shirts, 14 to 17 29c President Suspenders $25 \mathrm{c}^{\prime}$ One lot of Boys' Khaki
One lot of Men's Soft Hats, One lot of Men's 3.50 Rub-
Rants, worth Bc sizes
$\$ 3.50$

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 Positions in Life Very Much at it
in the Orchestras That Aro ${ }^{2}$ oo
$\qquad$ When I was a lad, 1 used to hear
the expresision more frequently than
1 do now, that s certain man was "playing geeond fldile," or that be te
"would not play second fiddle for any would not play second flddle for any
man," or something of that sort.
Playing second fldde is a curions Playing second Addile is a curious
expression. Last night I attended a
beautiful concert of our symphon beautifful. concert of our symphony or
chestra. At the conductor's left hand, sists the first violinift. Grouped beside
and behind him are the rest of the
first violing on first violings. On the other side of the
conductor sit the second violinitas. There were just abouit as manyy ot
them, and they were called upon to play what seemed to be just as difi-
cult music. There were times when
the first violing the first violins were not playing at
all, and the melod was being carried
by the second vil by the second violins, at other times,
the seconds were playing in unison
with the firsts; at still other times.
they were cariting teit they were carrying their own part,
without which the first voiling would
not have sounded like much
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SCHOOLBOY TRAPPERS

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traps and sold them to the merchants for a neat profit on each trap. Thie
profit was devoted to a fund for the Boy Scout troop. The kids are planning

## FILIS ARE WORSE BE WISER, NOT SAD THAN REPTILLS <br> s the Story of a Mossback Who Was Stubborn.

The Snake Warns You Before He
Strikes and He Avoids the trikes and He Avoids the
Haunts of Men.

INSECT POISONS YOUR FOOD


Understand Danger
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Doctors Had to
Tmpics.

Your Help Needed in Teaching This
Community Dangers From Flies Which Spread Disease.
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scheme to scare people out
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fears. He is wiser than he was nine
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nell wipe out the sumrees of ding isease
exterminate disease carriers
Make it your business to convert the
mossbacks and get them into the army that is to wage war on the whole
tribe here this summer. Once they are on "our side" they will be valaure
fighters because of their stubborne ess.

TAKE THESE PRECAUTIONS One of Our Townswomen Tells How She Rid Her Home of Fly Pest Last Summer.
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typhoid fever among then men and

## women.

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# ROTHSCHILD BROS. Sixty-Ninth 

Semi-Annual Ten Days' Clearing Sale Begins Monday, July 17, and continues Saturday, 29

__ Two Whole Weeks of Cut Prices, Reduced Prices and Bargains

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The most wonderful sale in our history, for in spite of the continuous rise in prices we are offering staple as well as seasonable merchandise at reduced prices that are way below normal.

Why, we could not buy the same materials in the market today at the prices we are offering them to you.
But by purchasing these stocks months in advance and through the tremendous buying power a store of this size is able to wield, we are fully prepared to give you a sale beginning next Monday that you will long remember. We cannot urge you too strongly to take advantage of every possible discount and bargain.


#### Abstract

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## A DIFFERENT SALE ON EVERY ONE OF THE FIRST TEN DAYS

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With different displays and different departments offering hundreds of different bargains. - Our big, new 40-page catalogue gives a comprehensive list of nearly everything. A penny postal with your name and address will bring it to your door free of charge. But you must see these values to appreciate them.

To make shopping at Rothschild's just as simple and as easy as in your own town, we are going to offer the following extra inducements And we witH allow you to purchase the bargains offered on every one of the ten days, on any one day by procuring an out-of-town permit.

## DIRECTORY OF DAILY SALES

First Day, Monday, July 17
Table linens, napkins, lunch cloths, table sets, hand embroidered linens, drawn work, waist linens, handkerchief linen, butchers' linens, dress linens, linen suitings, pillow linens, India linens, towel and toweling, white goods, dimities, batistes, French and Persian lawn, madras, poppins, voiles, ratines, crepes, rice cloth, shirt waists of linen, per scale, lawn, silk or lace.

Second Day, Tuesday, July 18
Silks, messalines, taffetas, foulards, chiffon, charmeu e, crepe de chene, voile, jap silks, pussy-willow, taffetas, etc. Millinery, trimmed and untrimmed hats, trimmings, oramints, feathers, plumes, etc. Bedding, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, comfortables and mattress protectors. Corsets,
corset waists, brassieres.

Third Day, Wednesday, July 19
Domestics, musing, sheetings, ducks, denims, wash goods, percales, cotton crepe, galatea, gingham, shirting, flimalaya cloth, chalk, outing flannel, ticking, awning cloth and canvas, eiderdown, cotton bats, sewing machines.
"Fourth Day, Thursday, July 20
Dress goods. serges, wool challie, wool taffeta, priestley cravanette, mohair, broadcloth, all wool voiles and puplins, henrietta, etc. Linings, cambric, selicias, sateens, percaline, dress canvas, muslin underwear, combination suits, corset covers, drawers, night gowns, skirts, aprons, infants outfits, handkerchiefs, veiling, ruching. Pictures, pennants, banners. Fifth Day, Friday, July 21
Dresses for Women, Misses and Children, kimonas, bath robes, dressing sacques, shoes for Women, Misses, Boys and Children. Housefurnishings, kitchen supplies,
enamel ware, tin ware, cutlery, wire goode, carpet sweepers, enamel ware, tin ware, cutlery, wire goode,
baby carriages, go-carts, umbrellas, books.

The Special Inducement we Offer to Every one of our Out-of-town Patron

Everyone who lives within 50 miles of Ithaca and comes to this sale is not only entitled to the reduced prices and bargains on our superior assortments, but also to the and bargain

We will pay your return car fare if you purchase $\$ 10$ worth of merchandise. In other words, you ride home at our' expense.

We will ship your purchases by freight to your nearest depot, free of charge, if you buy but $\$ 5$ worth,or if your purchases can be shipped by parcels post, we will deliver them to your door free of charge if you purchase $\$ 5$ worth or more.

We will pay for stabling your horse if you drive to Ithaca and buy $\$ 10$ worth.

We will serve you an appetising wholesome lunch for only 15 cents.

A check room or bundle room is furnished for your convenience and no charge is made for the service. Do not lay your parcels down, check them so you won't lose them.

A rest room or lounging room where you can meet your friends, or rest when tired is conveniently located on our west balcony just above the main floor.

Our store hours are $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. every day except Saturday and then we are open until 9:30 pm.

No Wednesday half-holiday during July.

Sixth Day, Saturday, July 22
Ladies' and Misses' coats, suits, raincoats, Children's coats. Men's wear ot all kinds, shirts, neckwear, suspenders, belts, bathrobes, house coats, Men's underwear and hosiery, pajamas and night shirts. Trunks, bags, suit cases, ribbons, carpets, lamps, thermos bottles, vacuum specialties, auto cases.

Seventh Day, Monday, July 24
Furniture, gloves of all kinds, silk, kid and fabric, laces, hamburgs, ladies neckwear, dress trimmings, buttons, braids, Ladies cloth and silk dress skirts, petticoats and
underskirts. Hammocks, couch hammocks.

Eighth Day, Tuesday, July 25
Lace and muslin curtains, portiers, tapestries, drapery materials, sofa pillows, down pillows, curtain trimmings, window shades. Art department novelties. Men's,
Women's and Children's hosiery. China, glassware, silverware, cut glass, cutlery, crockery, clocks, desk sets, chafing dishes and percolators.

Ninth Day, Wednesday, July 26
Underwear and sweaters for Men, Women and Childen. Toilet articles, leather goods, stationery, jewelry, soaps, perfumes, notions. Dressmaking supplies and small wares. Everything for children-underwear, hosiery, dresses, blouses, suits, etc.

Tenth Day, Thursday, July 27
Rugs-Oriental rugs, royal wilton rugs, body brussels rugs, Axminster rugs, Wilton velvet rugs, Ratanna rugs, Kawapa rugs, real rag rugs, bath rugs.

## Friday, July 282 <br> RED LETTER DAYS

Everything in the store on sale at reduced prices on these two days.
Five floors devoted to display our merchandise and special bargains in this store. Nearly two whole acres of floor space exclusively given to selling. The largest, most complete store of its kind for the size of the city in the country.

