

Wagons Buggies AND Carriages.



Prices to suit Everybody.
Respectfully,
Wm. JOHNSTON, Jr.

LUCKY STRIKE.

I wish to call the attention of smokers to the fact that I carry a complete stock of

Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, Cigars, &c.

G. D. BOOMHOWER.
Cath. Store "On the Corner"

DILLS BEST.

PERSONS' Staple & Fancy Groceries

Or in fact anything in the line of
Fresh and Salt Meats.
CANNED GOODS, CANDIES.
TOBACCO and CIGARS.
—WE KEEP A LARGE STOCK OF—
Patent Flour,
Wheat Flour,
Fruit of L. Utah,
FILOUR.

Respectfully,
E. H. PERSONS,
No. 12, EAST MAIN STREET.

LATEST Spring AND Summer Styles. Beautiful Goods,

NEVER SO CHEAP. AT THE STORE OF
PEAKE & SHARPE.
We keep the celebrated
SAWYERS RUSSET SHOE DRESSING.

W. C. T. U.
IN CHARGE OF MISS HATTIE VAUGHN.
The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. occur on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Presbyterian chapel, East Main street.

The following item, from the scrapbook of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, is an excellent illustration of the workings of the legalized liquor traffic. She engaged the Chicago press clipping Bureau to clip from the press all crimes reported to be due to the liquor traffic committed from Jan. 1 to May 1, 1895, four months, no duplicates or police items to be furnished. She has these pasted on a piece of cloth the width of an ordinary newspaper column. It makes 210 feet, or seventy yards. The summary stands: "Four hundred and fifty incidents, 122 murders, 134 murders, 16 women murdered, 16 children murdered, 13 wives murdered by drunken husbands, 120 families afflicted, 95 assaults, fights and brawls, 42 suicides, 14 women drunk, 6 divorces, 6 embezzlement. The bureau read, at the time of furnishing this, but about one-third of the papers of the country. Let it be remembered, also, that the telegraph is out of reach of a large part of our country, and many crimes committed never reach the wires. She has investigated forty-three of the mobs and burnings of human beings, that make us blush as a nation for our brutality and lawlessness, and finds that the criminals were drunk at the committing of the crime and the mobs were fired by liquor before being roused to their brutal deeds."

The police orders to close the saloons in New York City during the Sabbath hours were complied with and most of them were locked, bolted and barred—front door, side door, back door, windows and transoms. Nothing could get in except the light, and to let it in, the blinds were drawn so that the deserted bars could be seen from the street. It was the general feeling that the game of keeping open surreptitiously was not worth the while, and that it was better to close up than to get arrested, with the possibility of being made an example of. It was not possible for the average man to get a drink, even at a restaurant, and the drug store keepers, fearing that some saloon man, who had nothing else to do, might be watching them, were a great deal more careful about selling liquor than they usually are. Nothing was served, even at hotels, except wine and beer at the table during the dinner hour. This proves that the saloon can be made to close up if the people will to have them closed.

"One would naturally suppose the most shoes were sold to letter-carriers and book agents," said a dealer the other day, "but that is not so. There are many things harder on shoes than walking, and the man who can't go a few blocks without taking a car often wears out a pair quicker than the one who walks several miles a day."

"The regular walker really knows how to walk an art which is not as common as it used to be before that day of elevated roads and cable cars. The non-walker is generally a person of indolent disposition, who takes no more care of his shoes than of the rest of his wardrobe. He breaks them across the back by forcing them on and off when they are half-unlaced, and he saves himself the trouble of removing any mud by applying an extra quantity of blacking. Most of this stuff is full of vitriol, and if a man would only use less blacking and more oil and elbow grease he would have fewer cracked shoes."

"But it is neither the walker nor the careless man who uses up the most shoes in the course of a year—it is the bartender. It used to be said that snow water would rot leather quicker than anything else, but that was before the invention of chemically made beer. I don't know just what it is that the brewers use, but there is something in beer they can't get only through leather but through hard wood floors. I have bartenders who come out with a pair of new shoes every few weeks, and they all agree that the reason is because they have to stand so much in the beer-springs. The man in search of a moral for a temperance lecture could look in no better place than behind the bar."

N. J. I. Dana when Mr. Cleveland recently nominated him as first deputy commissioner of pensions, has the record of having been one of the best officers of the federal army. He entered the army as a captain in the regular service and quickly rose to the command of a Minnesota regiment, being afterward appointed to a brigadier generalship by President Lincoln. He was a strict disciplinarian, and the men who served under him were specially fond of telling anecdotes of Dana which were not always flattering to his vanity. One of the best of these relates to his trip to Washington to see Mr. Lincoln about his promotion. When Mr. Dana preferred his request to be appointed a brigadier general the President cut him off with the statement that he wanted recruits more than brigadier generals. This decision did not phase Dana. "But, Mr. President," he argued, "I am sure you did not hear my full name, which is Napoleon J. T. Dana." "Napoleon was a great man," said Lincoln, "and if he were here I would put him in charge of the Army of the Potomac. But, as I said before, we need recruits far more than we do brigadiers." Mr. President," he said, "I did not give you my full name, which is Napoleon Jackson I will admit, said the President that Jackson was a great soldier, and, as I said about Napoleon if Jackson were now living, I would be glad to appoint him commander of the Army of the Potomac, but it is not brigadiers we need at this juncture so much as recruits to end this cruel war." "But I did not tell you my full name, Mr. President

perished Colonel Dana, according to this interesting story. "It is Napoleon Jackson Tecumseh Dana." Lincoln turned to his private secretary. "Make out Colonel Dana's commission as brigadier general," he said; his name will strike terror to the hearts of our enemies, if nothing else.—Washington Post.

June, the month of weddings, is at hand. If there are an unusually large number of marriages, these fair brides will be open to the suspicion of having taken advantage of their leap year privileges.

Seabury and Gamble has lumber, lath and clapboards for sale.
Are you ready to paint? If so don't pass the American Seal mixed paint sold by us. Chateaugay Hardware Co.

One-half barrel of our lime equal to one barrel of Clary. Chateaugay Hardware, Co.

We can supply you with lath, clapboards and in fact anything in the lumber line. Seabury & Gamble.

Two For One.
In all that constitutes a first-class family newspaper the Troy Times excels. Its popularity has stood the test of time, for the reason that it has progressed and improved where progress and improvement were possible. Up to date in all other respects, it has decided to lead all competitors by publishing a double issue each week, thereby keeping its patrons in better touch with current events. The first requisite of a newspaper is to furnish the news. Be it ever so good in other respects, no newspaper can be of the first class unless it supplies its readers with news both readable and reliable. The Times has the best facilities obtainable for securing the entire news of the day. In the local field a large corps of industrious correspondents permits fishing of a public nature to elude its vigilance. But the Times gives its readers more than mere news. In its editorial comment, its correspondence and its special departments the Times is calculated to please all ages and satisfy all tastes. Its gossip letters, conspicuous among which is the New York letter of the "Hermit," are an always popular feature, while the information furnished in such departments as the agricultural, medical and veterinary departments are alone worth far more than the actual price of the paper. The veterinary department is in charge of an expert veterinary surgeon, and all owners of horses and cattle will appreciate the opportunity given to patrons of the Times to consult, without charge, relative to the treatment of stock. The Semi-Weekly Times is a valuable investment for any man who realizes the importance of a good family newspaper as an educator, an informant and an entertainer. Always patronize your home local paper; after which choose the Troy Semi-Weekly Times. Subscribe through your postmaster or send your order direct to the publishers, J. M. Francis & Co., Troy, N. Y.

FOSTER, THE LEADING CLOTHIER. Beman Block. "On the Corner."

Our Spring stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishing is now complete.

I can show you the largest assortment of Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits ever brought to town.

I cordially invite you to come in and look at my goods and get posted on prices. It is a pleasure for me to show you goods whether you buy or not. People that want to buy never have to leave and go elsewhere. We have got the goods and are NEVER UNDERSOLD. Everybody says so, and what everybody says must be true.

REMEMBER
That Foster will give you what you pay for every time.
That Foster buys only first-class goods.
That Foster is never undersold.
That Foster has the best stock.

It is our aim to make every buyer a permanent customer. Try us once and you will come back every time.
Respectfully,

G. W. FOSTER, THE LEADING CLOTHIER, HARDWARE.

All kinds of ware in our line. If you intend to build this season it will pay you to call and see us.

Our expenses are low and we can afford to sell cheaper in the same quality of goods than any store in Northern New York.

Don't pay three or four profits to so called "Agents" on Syracuse

Chilled Plows; but buy them where they are bought direct.

Call and see our new Cook Stove that knocks everything out of existence in that line.

Don't forget we are in it on Plumbing work. All work guaranteed.

CHATEAUGAY HARDWARE CO.

DO YOU FISH? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

DO YOU BELIEVE IN A FISHERMAN'S LUCK?

FISHING TACKLE.

YOU BUY THE TACKLE. WE GUARANTEE THE LUCK.
G. G. BENTLEY, DRUGGIST.

MARDEN'S TAILOR SHOP.

Has new styles in Spring Goods and are now open for inspection. They include many decidedly New Styles. New Colors.

New Weaves.
Suits and Pantings.

All good dressers will want to look at my stock before purchasing their Spring outfit, if they want the latest "up-to-date" Styles.

Shop in Anderson's New Block.
MARDEN'S TAILOR SHOP

CLOTHING.

If you want to buy Chaff and Imaginary Professions, we can be beat all to Pieces. If you want to buy Suits at Prices that cannot possibly be matched, no one can Suit you better than the

NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE.

We Quote You Prices on Suits From
\$3 to \$12.

and no matter how low our Prices are quoted, we defy any Clothing Establishment in City or Country to show Superior Goods in

Quality, Price or Style.

Or anyway whatever. Our facilities for placing Furnishing Goods before the Public are unparalleled also, and add toward making our Store the Busy Store.

Cloth Your Head and Feet

As well, with the latest and best and at

the Lowest Guaranteed Prices.

come in and look at our Goods, even if you do not intend to buy, as to show our Goods and quote Prices are our Strongest Point, and have made our House what it is.

The Chosen Trading Place of the People.

Respectfully,

NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE.

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