

The New Geneva.

No city in the United States has grown so rapidly in population in the past five years as Geneva, having increased in population over 45 per cent, rivaling all other records.

Geneva now has a population of about 12,000 and is growing steadily, notwithstanding the panic, just past.

Geneva has the distinction of having the best Mineral Springs in the world, and located as it is at the foot of the beautiful Seneca Lake is a leading summer resort.

Following are a few of the distinguishing features of Geneva:

- Three banks.
- Six social clubs.
- A board of trade.
- Nine public halls.
- Six fire companies.
- Electric surface railway.
- Three express companies.
- Electric terminal-railroad.
- 1,400 acres of nursery grounds.
- Ten churches and three chapels.
- A line of steamers on Seneca lake.
- Twelve newspapers and periodicals.
- Six steam railroads and two stations.
- Twenty-nine incorporated companies.
- The Smith Astronomical Observatory.
- Dancing academy and school of music.
- ONE DAILY NEWSPAPER—THE TIMES.
- The state agricultural experiment station.
- Beautiful residences and pleasant streets.
- The handsomest opera house in the state.
- The two best mineral springs in the world.
- Communication by Seneca and Cayuga canal.
- Twenty-four beneficiary and secret societies.
- A superb Y. M. C. A. building and equipment.
- State military company and an independent battery.
- An enterprising, intellectual, and progressive population.
- Eight schools, two business colleges, including Hobart college.
- Grand army post, Woman's Relief Corps, and Union Veterans' union.
- An excellent water system, and both gas and electric lighting plants.
- Home for old ladies, Church Home hospital, and projected hospital.
- Its people welcome newcomers and are willing to advance new industries.
- The Geneva Daily Times is the only daily paper published in Geneva or Ontario County.

Geneva Daily Times

M. Jer. Dillon, Editor and Publisher

Geneva, N. Y. July 23, 1895.

Albion W. Tourgee, Esq.,

Ed. of the Basis,

Mayville, N. Y.,

Dear Sir:-

I have a gentleman working for me by the name of Ed. E. Smith, whom I understand was at one time in your employ. This man has done some business for me that looks a little shaky, although I have not had much time to investigate it. The more business he does the less confidence I feel like placing in him. Can you give me any information about him, and do you consider him responsible or trustworthy? Any information you will furnish me in this

matter will ^{be} considered STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Trusting you will give this your attention, and let me hear from you by return mail, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

GENEVA DAILY TIMES.

M. J. Dillon
Pub

(Dict. by M. J. D.)