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GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, ОCTOBER 2, 1908.
EMMA A. WALDO


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|  Jorrie, was extended a welcone Sun. day evening by the pattors andmembera of of the united churches at a union service in the Methodis! Church of that village There wha osnote of corriaility in all the addreas |
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Dr. J.W.Whitbeck,
DENTIST
Genoa, N. y.

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J. D. Todd and family attended
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Saturday with $\&$ \& . Goodyyear and
$\underset{\substack{\text { wife } \\ \text { Robert Ferria io doing some car- }}}{ }$
Penter work for J. Q. Barger.
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Raral Roote 1 , Gilltord They cleanse and tone the ayotem in
 Atwater's, Kiug Yerry, drag stores

## BLOOD

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This is health,
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When weak, in low spirits, $n$ on
Cheer, no spring, when rest is
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we are starved our blood is poor; there is little nutriment Back of the blood is food,
to keep the blood rich. When
SCOTT'S
EMULSION
It sets the whole body going
again-man, woman and child.



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 Mrs. Walter Haven is sick.
Rev. Kirke F Richaramen was
Auburn Tueaday to
Auburn Tuesday, to oficiate at the
weding of his cousin, Mise Lal
Mattison, who was married to Jesse
D. Grant of Auburn D. Grant of Auburn. When Misp
Mattison was seven years old at played the wedding march at Mr
Richardson's wedding.
 Mise Mary Landon accompanied
her sioter and hubavod a vivit to
their ant's acrobe the lake on Sat
urday, returning home on Sunday. urday, returning home on Sunday.
Mies Mary Haated was home from Dalkwood seminary over Sunday and Jennie Oonkey
Minge Helen Thit was.

day gubet of her friend, Mies Loanh | Kiog. |
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| Quar | ociety scrose the lake on Sunday Mre. Margaret Thayer of Ladlowville is apending a few weeke with don.

$M$ Mrs
her ho her home in Genos after opending
couple of weeks with her niece, Mre, Wilson Mosher. Dr. Dommett, dentist, will be a
Aurora every Monday afternoon, be
ginning Oct 5
$\qquad$ Skpr 29-Mre. J. R. Grant and son
Raymond have returned to their bome in Cincinnatus. at Eugene Stiangle's Iast weelk. Ruby Young of Locke vieited
Chas. Oheesman's recently. O. H. Tuttle is visiting at Mre. O. A. Palmer is under the
doetor's care.
Eugene Shangle and wife expect to Eugene Shangle and w.
start for the Soath soon. C. U. Chafioe bad the miefor
lose a valuable cow recently.

## Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners the

the Woot Genos cometery will be
hold st the neesion house, King
Ferry, N. X., Tueenday, Oct. 6, 1908,
at 2 , oelock lor the Pr at 2 o'elock lor the purpose of
electing tranteces and such other
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meetigg. It is very necosary thay
all lot ownera attend in peraon or by proxy. S. C. Frgerxdex, Sec Dated Sopt 24, 1908. Notice.
Notice in hereby giveu to the lo
ownera of the East Venice cemetery that the annual meeting of the ae
aociation will be held at Enst Venic Baturdey evening, Oct. 3, 1908, for
the election of two trusters in place of L. A. Taylor and W. B. Tee
es may come before the meting.
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W. B. Terrin,
 Mbouand Istands
Mrs Eunice Holt visited at Mrs
Buckhout's on Sunday

## tardy at roll. morning or aftur. noon for three years. She is trying for the fouth year Miss Benlen of Auburn is spend-

ng the week with Mra Sculley.
The atork visited The atork vieited this place arain
on Monday, Sept, 28 , and brought a
daughter to the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Siupkinas.
Mrs Etith Paradise of Poughkeep
iie and the Mitaes Florence Brown of Pittsburgh and Gertrude Brown
of Syracure. who have been visiting
their aunt, Mrs. Lre Gray, have re-

## Mrs Geo, Groom has closed her houefor the winter and has gone to Auburn to live with her daughter.

 H. E. Brown of New Paltz, C. W.Brown of Syracuse and T. M. Haines
of Glens Falls were over Sunday $\underbrace{\text { Sase. }}_{\text {Suests of Mr and Mrs. Lee Gray }}$ wife, Florence Apgar, Mrs. Clarence
Sro
Soyder, Chas. Terpening. and Pay
Smith and several others. attended he State fair at Syracuse.
Ed Smith of North Lansing and
Mr. Knox of Auburn spent Thurad at Ern
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ton spent Sundand with Will Moseloy
and family.
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Work io progressing quite fan
now on the N Y, A. \& L $\quad$ R
Wrack io laid to the B. M. Hagin place.
Wealey Colline and wifg are Wealoy Colline and wife are no
occapying their now home whic they purchased last nummer.
Dr and Mre Beach of Etas atten ed quarterly meeting at Asbury
also Mra. Prank Mastin and Mra
Earl Lamberitoon of West Dryden.
County Fair speclals.
The following are the epecial
premiums offered by Genoa firms. and the winnerr, at the county fair:
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knit shawl, Mra, Clara Kennedy knit shawl, Mre. Clara Kennedy
M. G. Shapero, half-dozen paire of hose for be
Genoo Mille, 75 pounds of flour for
best yeast bread, Mra. Chatlas best yeast bread, Mra. Charles At
wood.
F. C. Hagin, pound of tea for bee F. O. Hagin, pound of tea for best
can of picklees, Mrs. J. R Conklin.
Mrs. D. E. Siugor, shirt waiat for Mrr. D. E. Siugor, shirt waist for
bent dieplay of cactus, Mra. Helen Mosher.
Peck'b Peck' Hardware, agate kettle for
beat coleus display, Mra Miller's Hardware, agate coffoe pot
for beat annual phlox dieplay, Ohae. Atwood. Wmith, lady'e ohoen for
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largest exhibit of canned frait, Mre Georg
$\qquad$ by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that
by constitutional remedies.. Deffenes
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preaching caused the masses to stiay
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of "A Huran Preacher With a
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burn division of the Lehigh Vaille
railroad. Henry D. Titus severed h
connection with the company
Divine Mission." The last addross
by Rev W. S. Lyon, paetor of the
M. E church, told of the handicaps
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 H. E. Anthont, M. D.

 the October term of Supreme court
have been drawn, and the list in-
cludes the following from this part Trist sURons.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Aubura-John Chappelle, Edmund }\end{aligned}$
Gilbert, Peter Muonhell Gilbert, Peter Munhall, James Mo-
Nally, Henry J. Gill, Willia \&
Foote, Fred s. McMullen, John J, Foote, Fred S. McMullen, John J,

Woodhall, Robert G. Brockway, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fleming-William B. F. Beach, } \\ & \text { Heary Jenner. }\end{aligned}$ Genos-Edward Shaw Moravia-Charlee Reilly, Thomas | Scipio-Michael Flynn, Heary |
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## Springport-E. J. Hill, T. s. Ham.

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H. Bryan, W. Matioon, Edward Purser, Franle Rich, Patrick J. Doyle, Jamee Ma Genoa-D. O. Hunter.
Ledyard-John Remond, Joha
Heffernan, Jamea N. Barlew,
Locke-Clayton Greenleaf.
Moravia-Frank J. Patten.
Owasco-James Anderson.
Woman Suffrase Gonvention
The sixtieth anniversary conven-
tion of the National American Woo
man Suffrage Association will be
held in Buffaio, N. Y., Oct. 15 to 21
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rights convention ever held in the
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colleagues the true story of the satragette movement in Great
Britain. One of the anique features of the program will be the prosea.
tation of the resolutions adopted by the first Woman's Rights convention, that of Seneca Falls in 1848 Speak,
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| tine. Charles Edward Rusell, | Rabbi Stephen S Wite, Rev. An-

toinette Brown Blackwell, Pro ident M. Cary Thomas of Bryn Mawn
and Mres. Harriot Stanton Blatrols Would Mortsage the Farm,


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|  | Mrs. Melhurst's Canadian mald, with flushed face and nervous, agitatei manner. |  |  |  |  |
|  | "Mrs. Melhurst's compliments, sir, and would you come down to her stateroom immediately?" She was about to make some eager |  |  |  |  |
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|  | of the confusion stood the lady her- self, looking decidedly perplexed and annoyed. |  | umore noculane |  |  |
|  | "This is very singular, Mr. Morse." she said, pointing to an empty jewel case which lay open on the upper berth. "My diamond ornaments are |  |  |  |  |
|  | m'ssing." "You don't sây so!" I exclaimed in sheer amazement. "Ho w did it hap- <br> pen?" |  |  |  |  |
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|  | when I came back the case was emp- <br> "How long were you absent?" |  |  |  |  |
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| Steam Marble and Granite Works |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Mrs. Melhurst hal mislaid the jew- els. This had the sole effect of ex- asperating the lady to such a degree |  |  |  |  |
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|  | an old hand at the business. For the next few days we heard no further |  |  | (3) |  |
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|  |  | When he brought them, I hurried |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Mutton one, beef two." "Confound It all!" remarked the backer of beef. "Just my luck-a second again!"-Lon- |  | a rival of her danzhter she ol to readily understand s of those who called her m |
|  |  | nuts.He regarded me with a pttyinssort of look, but I hal paid little at. |  |  |  |
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## VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

## -Mr. Fred Slocum of Groton

## this week. ${ }^{- \text {If you have anything to sell, }}$

 advertise in Thi Tribung. Our "specials" brihg quick results. Charles Lane and mother,Mrs. E. Haskell, of Groton spent ) Sunday at W. R. Mosher's.
$\qquad$ called on Genoa friends last Fri
-The State convention of the Woman's Cbristian Temperance
Union is to be held at PoughkeepUnion is to be held at Poughkeep-
sie, Oct. 2-6. is visiting Genoa friends. A. D. Mead and T. A. Miller are paint ing her residence on Maple street. ville and Mr. Fred B. Jones Waterville were guests of Mis Jennie Banker a few days recently Mres. S. Wright announce
pening Tharaday, Oct. 8 . Station Agent Earl S. Keef $9{ }^{\text {reek, }}$ ek, having been called there as
a law suit.
-The meeting of the Sunda school association which was an ners on Tuesday, Oct. 6, has nec essarily be
later date.
later date.
-Eugene V. Debs, presidentia will come to Auburn on his Re Special train on Saturday, Oct. artiving at noon and leaving

## - her property south of this village

F. Ibach of Auburn alace, to B Mrs. Ibach of Auburn. Mr. an their home.-Moravia Rep.

- -Clayton C . Greene and moth Purinton's, returned to their home in Buffalo Tuesday. They were ac companied by Mrs. Naumi Purin Buffalo.
-An Italian in Lyons who wen
it rather expensive sport. He was arrested and paid $\$ 25$ each for two robins, $\$ 25$ tor hunting with
out a license. and $\$$ to for hunting on Sunday.
--The ro8th annual meeting was held in the First Baptis $\$$ Church at Weedsport Thursday W. Brooks of Watkins was on the Missons." Rer andress on "Stat Genoa was in attendance.
Highent market prices paid for
pooltrey at $R$. $W$ Armatrong'
Genoa, every Monday and Tueaday,
- No services were held in the ian churches last Sunday on ount of the Chapman-A meetings in Auburn. Rev. E. I. meetings Satarday and Sunday. He also attended the meeting of Presbytery at Port Byron on Tues -Up to noon of yesterday noth Republican Senatorial convention at Cortland which convened on tinues, the delegates being unable county casts its 12 votes for an $\mathrm{Au}-$ burn man and Cortland and Seneca man. The 6 votes for a Waterloo with interest.
- A physician in a small town into a serious predicament by bis inability to remember names and people. One day, while making Pat a patient's receipt, his visitor's
name escaped him, Not wishing to appear so forgettul, and thinkwhether ane clew, he asked her an e or i. "Why, doctor; my name
is Hill "is Hill." -Success Magazine.
- Mrs J. S. Banker is recove girom a recent illness. -The Baptist society is having ae church and parsonage. -Charles A. Cannon of Roches. ter came home Wednesday to at end the funeral of his grandtather, Ir. King. -Oakwood Seminary at Uni Springs has an enrollment of
students, 64 of whom students, 64 of whom board in the
dormitory.
-The safe in the office of the New York, Auburn and Lansing
railroad at Auburn was blown open Sunday night and $\$ 30$ was open Su
taken.
- Mrs. D. W. Gower was in Auburn one day last week to at tend the funeral of her uncle, William Morton, who died very - Mr. and Mrs disease. -Mr. and Mrs, W. G. Woolsey tending the wedding of Falls atMiller and Egbert of Mrs. Etta Auburn Advertiser, Sept. 30. Dr. Dommett, dentiot, will be
King Ferry Fridey afternoon, Oet -The Tribune received a last week stating that "the lady who lost her jacket at the Venice
picnic can receive it by calling a picnic can receive it by calling at
Albert J. Merritt's." No address as given.
-David McMillan left Thursday moruing to resume wo
University of Michigan.
and Mrs. Charles W/Collins hav o Europe. They came on the Etruria and had a very stor -Clarissa Searles, widow of the
late Jabies Duryee of Moravia, died it her home in that place on Wednesday, Sept. 23, aged 79 years
She was born in Locke, and leaves two sisters and a brother living in daughter and several step-children -John W. Gard, elder son of William H. Gard of No. 7 VanAn morning for Ann Arbor where b will take up the study of civil en
gineering. Mr. Gard is a graduate gineering. Mr. Gard is a graduate
of Auburn High school, having of Auburn High school, having
completed an academic course in that institution last term.-Citizen -Central New York Conferenc will meet in Centenary church in Syracuse on Tuesday, Oct. 6, clos ing its sessions on Monday, Oct

12. About 300 ministers will b in attendance. Excepting Sun
day, dinner and supper will b day, dinner and supper will be sarved at the church, and lodging
have been secured in various parts the city. Bishop Earl Cransto
Washington, D. C., will preside. -The great revival meetings a Auburn Saturday and Sunday conducted by Dr. J. Wilbur Chap man and the singing evangelist
Charles M. Alexander;, were very uccessful, and the church an Auditorium were filled at every meeting. Among those who wen from Genoa were Mrs. Frank rs. S. S. Smith and
${ }^{\text {Dr }}$ D. . J. W. Wh. Whitbeck, dentits, Genoe
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- Several ladies of the Baptis ociety met at the parsonage o Ladies' Aid society with eigh nembers. Officers were elected ollows: President, Mrs. F. L Allen; vice-president, Loulse Ray mond; secretary and treasure Nellie Wilson.' 'The first meeting
of the society will be held at Mr H. M. Raymond's on Friday, Oct , at I o'clock. A so-cent suppe This includes the gentlemen.
-Governor Hughes
in Cortland on Oct. 16. -The Grand Union hotel at Union Springs has closed for the -A young lady from Scotland take a course in the College of Agriculture.
-Heary D.' Peck of the Auurn Advertiser was stricken with poplexy on Monday, and remains
a erical condion.
Ella, Armstrong Horton and Mrs. Ella, Armstrong were married
Tuesday evening by Rev, F. L. Allen at the Baptist parsonage. -Rochester is planning to enter Industrial Exposition arranged by 12-17.
- This week a bunch of apple bossoms has been brought to this office and recently a lady in town picked ripe
her bushes.
her bushes.
-"Smoking may not hurt some
-"Smoking may not hurt some
eople," said a Brockport woman, "but it isn't good for a nervous man like my husband. You know
it's the Nicodemus in tobacco that makes it so injurious."
-David G. Winne, a resident o Union Springs for many years,
died at the home of his daughter died at the home of his daughter Mrs. James A. Scherck, last Fri day. He was born in Locke i 1829. He le
three sons.
- We understand there is a law with a heavy penalty attached fo billiard room, or bowling alley manager to allow minors to play,
congregate in, or loaf about the congregate in,
establishment.
Sike, Mrs. Mary E, wite of Daniel Silke, a well known resident of the town of Dryden near Freeville,
died suddenly last Friday morning of heart trouble. She was 62 year of age, and leaves her husband, them being Father Silke of Mo
$\qquad$ -The Cortland Democrat says that Principal Cheney of the Cort land Normal school has torbidden ing callers of either sex after $7: 30$ . m., except on Friday nights and will not allow them to dance
without a written request of their without a
parents.
- "The cnly news 1 bave to tell you," wrote the Billville citizen, is "that the river has riz an
drownded all yer cattle, an' ye drownded an yer cattle, an yer marry has rumned off with a book mant. Outside of these here
things, we air all a-doin' well."
-The long-looked-for rain a
rived on Monday evening, accord
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ing to the Weather Bureau sched
ule. It began raining in earnes
here about 7 o'clock and kep steadily pouring for more than two
hours. The storm was followe hours. The storm was followe
by a drop in temperature and there was quite a hard frost Tuesday was quite
night.
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known M. E. clergyman, died a Williamsport, Pa., on Thursday Sept. 24, after an illness extending signed his pastorate of the Homer Ave, church at Cortland. He has Central New York, among them eing Auburn and Moravia, His on Saturday at the M. E. church ad was largely attended by brothe lergymen and friends. He was y years old and a veteran of the avil war. Surviving are a wie
and three children, Mrs. S. C Ketchum of Moravia, Miss Jennie noyer, a returned missionary from
India, and Wilson Moyer of Sene Falls. Interment in Indian Mound cemetery.


## Watches.

- Our line of Watches watches is complete Watches A. т. ноYт, Watches Leading Jeweler, Watches Hoyt Block, Watches Moravia, N. Y. Watches

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-If you want long keeping
Jupkiis and squaskes, says san exhange, gather and store them beWre they are frosted. A cool, dry, them than a cellar.
-Ithaca had a big fire last Saturday night by which the principal losers were Treman, King \&
Co. Fire was discovered about 10 o'clock in the warehouse of that company, and prompt work by the ire department confined the flames to the warehouse, although the
Lyceum theater and other valua ble property was threatened. The building was owned by the Ithaca Security Co, and Treman, King $\&$ Co.'s loss on stock was estimat
ed at about $\$ 25,000$. Three fire men were injured but not seriously -Mr. Ossian King died at the
home of bis danghter, Mrs. Alphonso Cannon, on Monday about $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Although in poor health ing some better during the sum
mer and was able to sit on the
porch and take short walks
times. He had been confined to
the bed for about two weeks, grad-
ually growing weaker until the
end came. His age was 86 years and he was a lifelong resident o west part of the town until coming o make his home with his daugh er. Funeral services were held his late home on Wednesday at
o'clock, Rev. F. L. Allen officiatNumerous relatives and riends were in attendance. Burial
was made in the family lot in King was made in the family lot in King
Ferry cemetery. Mrs. Cannon is the only child of the deceased.

Married.
ATwatrg-Woop-Iu King Ferry, Y., Sept. 25, 1908, by Rev. Robert
vey, A. Roy Atwater and Mies IVey, A. Roy Atwater and Mise
Katherine B. Wood, both of King Points For Plano Buyers. Before you parchase a piano or
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 Millinery Notice.

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Church and soclety Notee Baptigr Orunco-Morring wor Sentament Oharch." Oommunion t 12:16. Evening service at 7 o'clock $^{\prime}$ Prayer meeting at 7.30 on Wednos
day ovening. Covenant meeting Bgturday afternoon,

NEW YORK, AUBURN \& LANSING R.R. Important Notice.

Change of Tine Table,

Monday, Oct. 5, 1908.

Beginning To-Day, Oct. 1st, 1908, We Will Give
Merchants Legal Trading Stamps With Cash Trade At Our Store.
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