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bronchial tuteent Do congho hong on, or
are you nubject to throat troubles?


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From Nearby Towns. Merrifield. Nov. $1-\mathrm{Mr}$, and Mrs. Fred Wood
and Miss Pauline Chamberlain moored to Syrauye Wedneeday. Mrs. Helen Daniels and Miss
Mary Metar of Port Byron were re cent guests of R. B. Eakere and famF. B. Chapman attended the dedi-
cation of the Christian Aliance church in Syracuse last Sunday.
Miss Mamie Grant of Aubuun the guest of her parents from We The Baptist L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Belle
afternoon.
John Redman, who has been very
ill with sciatica for more than a week, is somewhat improved at this writing spent the last half of the week at
her home in this place. Elwood Myres left S Rotert Westover of Auburn was a
Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Jessamine Wood attended the meeting of the Birthday club at the
home of Mrs. Geo. Gilling in Fleming last Thursday.
Miss Elizabeth Was the guest of Miss Hazel Gaston
Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Maude Harringtonof Auburn

## Sunday at the usual hour of service

Extended to all.
Edward Brownhill of Auburn spen
the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Wheat.
Geraldine Smith of Moravia is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith. Eugene Walsh has returned from
a business trip to Canada and points in the West. Forty-eight childre
firmed in St. Bernard's church by Bishop Hickey of Rochester, las Thursday.
As Lyman
As Lyman Hunter, driving a team
belonging to his son-in-law Aelonging to his son-in-law, Wm
Searing, was returning from Snyder where he had just unloaded Snyde grain, his rig was struck by the northbound passenger train. Mr
Hunter is very deaf and did not hear the train until it was at the crossing.
He pulled his horses to the west, but He pulled his horses to the west, but
too late as the rig was caught by the too late as the rig was caught by the
train and hurled in a heap; the aged and one horse had its foot dan aff and had to be killed. Mr. Hunter
ows bruised some and badly shaken was bruised some and badly sh
up but not seriously injured.

## Ensenore Heights.

 sons Meredith and Donald who havbeen spending a faw been spending a few days with her
mother, Mrs. Rachel Daniells, left Friday for
sackie.
Miss Florence VanDuyne of Ro
chester spent a few days with he parents in this place the past week Leslie Pope had the misfortune t
lose a cow Thursday night. lose a cow Thursday night.
Nelson O'Hara, who w to the Auburn hospital for an operaproving Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sawyer and
children motored to Centerville Sat urday to visit his parents a few day
Mrs. Sophie Snyder will
W. Mrs. Sophie Snyder will leav
Wednesday for Syracuse where sh will spend the winter.
Mrs. George VanLiew is spending
few days with her daughter, Mr. Fred Walker in Fleming.
Mrs. Bertha Walker and children
of Weedsport were guests of Mrs of Weedsport were guests of Mras.
Henrietta Pope part of last week. A group of workmen were talking
politics, when one of the disputants turned to a friend who had remain ed silent during the argument.
""Ere, Bill,"" he said, "wot's your
opinion?" "I ain't a-going to say," opinion? I ain't a-going to say,"
said Bigg doggedly. "Me and Henbefore." "What did you arrive at?"
aaked the first. "Well," said Bill
""Plot "Hennery, 'e arrived at the 'orspit an' I arrived at the police station.
-Ladies' Home Journal,

semetery. He leaves his widow and
several children to mourn his loss. The family have
their many friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle will
soon occupy their new home here soon occupy their new home here
which they purchased of Frank CorMrs. C. G. Barger was under the care of Dr. Gard during last week suffering from bronchial pneumonia. riting.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brink of North ansing spent a week ago Saturday ith Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger Mrs. Francis Hollister.
The Hallowe'en social at the
range hall last Saturday evening was largely attended. A fine chicken Miss Grer was served. Miss Grace Coe of Sherwood was
week-end
Couse.
The S
The Sunday school conventio urday was a very interesting session and a very elaborate supper was ser ved free. The church was beauti
fully trimmed by Mrs. L. Couse and ully trimmed by
Mrs. Jay Smith. Fred Ford was at Auburn for tw ness. was at home with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Todd a week ago Sat urday returning to her school work
Sunday afternoon. She is pleased with her position; her many friend
wish her good success in wish her
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford with their on Kenneth and little daughter Allie Palmer and mother near A Mater station.
Mrs. Major


Mrs. Jane Shaw Tubbs of Repub Daniel Ellison and family. ather, Joseph Shaw, was the miller Miss Dorothy Stephenson and riend, Miss Pauline Reas of Genoa pent last Saturday night and Sun
day with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Stephenson. Miss Florence als
Mr . and Mrs. George Swan and
ittle daughter Nater little daughter Norma of Auburn spent a week ago Saturday and Sun
day with Mr. and Mrs, Albert Ferri ay with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris
Mrs. John Palmer has recovered Mrs. John Palm
from her illness.
"Now," said the candidate, "I mind that" "yelped a voice from the crowd. "Tell us what you won"
stand for."-Louisvile Courier-Jour

\section*{Ledyard. <br> | King Ferry. |
| :---: |} Nov. 1-Although the night was

rak and rainy the Hallowe'en socia which was held at the pleasant home o Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland on Friay evening was well attended and Mrs. Cora Wood of Cortla Mrs. Cora Wood of Cortland is a
uest of Mrs. Susie Haines who is guest orme
the honce.
Mr. and Mrs. Minard are enjoying an auto trip and visiting friends tifferent points on the Hudson.
Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin returne Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin returned
ast week from a ten days' trip inluding Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara he trip by automobile.
Miss Marilla Starkweather spe A. J. Hodge leaves to-day yracuse wh
Miss Fowler spent a part of last
week with her friend, Mrs. Tilton
Mrs. Cheesman of Auburn is car-
ing for Mrs. Aikin who does not im-
prove as her friends might wish.
Mrs. Purdy of Cortland is calling
on old friends in this place.
The road men have been rushing
werk during the past week of good
weather. A few such weeks would eave our roads in good shape for
winter.
Miss
week from a ten days' visit with
friends in Oswego county.
North Lansing.
Nov. 2-The Hallowe'en social at
he home of Mr. and Mrs.Dana Sing
genuine good time.
Mrs. Filkins has been entertaini
sister-in-law and her little son.
Afton Kilmer has gone to Roch
er where he has a position.
Next Sunday there will be the reg-

## iee in the evening.

Mrs. Katie Teeter is visiting among
Miends here.
Misa Taylo
Miss Eva Taylor returned to her me in Friendship on Tuesday last Mrs. Small.
Mr. and Mrs. Alson Karn attended he Smith-Unckles wedding at Ithaca
ast week.
Dana Singer is ha
ney for the furnace.
Lansingville.
returned home after spending severweeks in Ithaca and Slaterville.
heart trouble.
Mrs. Wm. B
Mrs. Wm. Baker has gone to Au -
urn to keep house for her son Leand during the winter. Her aunt, Mrs. Ketchum, is keeping house for Mr. Baker.
A reception for Rev. J. C, Crooker and his family will be held in the The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Wm. Tait on Thursday, Nov. 11. Each person is requested to sthe ladies will sew all day for th oming bazar.
The teacher asked: "When did
Moses live?" After the silence had ecome painful, she ordered: "Ope your Old Testaments. What does it
say there?" A boy answered:
"Moses, 4000." "Now," said the
teacher, "why didn't you know when Moses lived?" "Well," replied the

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lood and mucoas surfaces of the lood and mucoas surfices of free
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Take Hall's Family Pills for conMrs. Etta Rennyson is having a
new furnace placed in her home.
Whapel Saturday afternoon, Nov.
Will all members kindly be pres-
Mrs. John Coomber is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hoag at
Poplar Ridge. Poplar Ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker of Au ora spent Sunday with the former' Miss Eva McCormick left Monday for Geneseo where she will enter the The Normal school.
The Hallowe'en social and supper the High school last Saturda evening was largely attended and
proved to be a great success. The
roceeds of the supper were \$42
Mr . and Mrs. Wm. Breese of
singville spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. T. P. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cornell attend the evangelistic meeting at Sa
Dr. T. L. Hatch is running a new
Hupmobile car.
presbyterian church notes. Sunday morning: Service at 10:30 Baptism of children; communion o the Lord's Supper. Sunday school Sunday evening: Christian E eavor in the chapel. Worship .30. The first of a series of ser Prs on "The Teachings of Paul."
Prayeting on Thursday The Phila
The
The Philathea class wifl meet on
Saturday afternoon in the chapel
There is much work to be done and
arrangements will be made about The booth at the fair. Nove. 17, in MeCormick's hall. The last sermon on Amos will

## Nov, 1 Atwater.

Nov, $1-$ The Hallowe'en party at
ne financially. The moness socially and donated amounted to $\$ 11.05$ After the expenses were taken out
balance of $\$ 10.00$ was left which a balance of $\$ 10.00$ was left which,
with a small sum in addition, will purchase the new teacher's desk. Allie. Palmer and family entertain week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saxton of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.
Mrs. Phoebe Atwater has return to the home of her son, N. J. At-
water, after having apent the summer wit
Young.
N. J. Atwater and Mrs
were in Auburn Saturdey.

Mr , and Mran. Elwood.
and family were Sunday gueeste
Mr. Chin, Sayder.

Study Clubs Have Fine Trip.
The East Genoa Cornell Study The East Genoa Cornell Study
Club with three other clubs were in-
vited to Cornell Wednesday, Oct. 20 , Club with three other clubs were in*
vited to Cornell Wednesday, Oct. 20,
Nearly forty from East Genoa acNearly forty from East pted the invitation. Miss Nye met the party and we were invited to go through the beautiful dormitory-a gift from
Mrs. Russell Sage at the cost of $\$ 300,000$ in honor of her cousin in
whose name it stands "Prudence whose name, it stands "Prudence
Risley Hall." Then to Sage Chapel Risley Hall." Then to Sa
and the Cornell Library. and the Cornell Library.
After lunch which was served in
the Domestic Science hall, Dean the Domestic Science hall, Dean greeting. After this the men departed to the Cornell barns to witness colt breaking also to see
and tractors in operation.
and tractors in operation.
The ladies spent the afternoon in
the Domestic Science ball with Miss the Domestic Science hall with Miss
Rose and Miss Van Rensselaer, both assisting to make up a very pleasant social hour. And then we were
again introduced to Miss Brewer and she gave us a very entertaining
demonstration on meats, after which we had the opportunity to view
about 100 different plates of salad about 100 different plates of salad
made for our benefit by the students. A joy ride was next on the pro-
gram around the grounds in the big motor truck and to aceommodate the crowd they had to attach a present agreed they would all meet
there again on the next invitation.

Unckles--Smith.
Miss Olive Hazel Smith and Henry
Weir Unckles of New York City esday evening, Oct. 27, at the home the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs,
H. Smith, 307 Utica St The ceremony was performed by he Rev. S. S. Vose, pastor of the abernacle Baptist church.
The bride was gowned in white in chiffon over white satin, wore a ridal veil with orange blossoms and arried bride's roses.
During the ceremony music was urnished by Miss Beatrice Tryon,
ianist and James Campbell, violin-

Following the ceremony, Cateress root served a wedding dinner in Among the wedding gifts were several handsome presents, including

Miss Smith was graduated from Ithaca High school with the class of ' 13 , and Mr. Unckles with the mechanical engineering.
The guests from out of town were r. and Mrs. David S. Unckles, par ts of the groom and their daugh r, Miss Caro Unckles, and Warre Tifft of Brooklyn, Mrs. A. J. Hurl butt of Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Underwood and their son of East
Genoa, and Mr, and Mrs. A. Karn of Genoa, and Mr.
North Lansing.

Ellsworth.
Nov. 1-Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan spent Sunday in Aubura.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillon spent Mrs. E. Kind of Merrifield is spending a few days with her daughMrs. Arthur Smith spent a part of ast week in Auburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and
amily entertained last Wednesday evening Mrs. Alfred Ellis and sons John and Fred and Miss Pearl Dillon; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprague
and daughter Pearl were also callers the same evening.
The same evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Dillon and
family and Mrs. Thos. O'Connelt motored to Lansingville yesterday.
Jay Beggs has been entertainingic. Jay Beggs has been
his cousin from Ithaca.

Ledyard Study Club. The Ledyard Cornell Stady elub will hold its next meeting on Wod-
nesday afternoon, Nov, 10 , at Kr r . Wenley Wilbur's. Roll aill will h.
I. favorite meat diah. There
demonstration on ment evte
beef and mutton. Aftar. ing the ment will be onf in.

## THE LONG TRAIL


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to hertp thened his feet so that soon the
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## ten

 greeted them and smiled.
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From then on Plerre pliaged int Sondage.
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Hut the tiny one was waltung for him
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 "Has he soben yet?" she whispered.
Pliert gathered her to him silently.
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"Yes, I su bs face?

"Yes,", s.ta Pleree,
"He knows you It depended upon
him for a sure tidentification before 1
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"You knew titwould glve you hwhy

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had never heard."

- Trotter moerad unenally.
"The man will be here
"The man will be beher by noon. By
tomorow voon we will be on our wan
Comorrow noon we will be on our way
back to Youn.. You hao beter stay
here quiet until then, so he he will not see

 Time.
Troter held out his hand.
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 tor smı"
Pelere.
Plerre Plerre watched him go.
Then he went into

 "I heard" " good herrt"




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Friday Moraing, Nov. 5, 1915

## Extond City Plianning. English and French town planners

 are now at work upon a comprehensiveplan for the reconstruction of Beglwu. We fortunately have not gone
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north of Europe hag been subjected to, but stupid city and state engineering
granting contracting interests, fineff.
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from each other and have fostered
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ies, can best be eserved by intensive co | neration rathere than by blundering |
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| anderitition. To accom | Hilsh this comprehensive communtty will intensify human contact by a co

ordination of the human actlvittes on We are ready in this country for
something more extensive and more comprehensive than city plannning. We
need the adequate planning of great
areas of our country that will allow our citles and states to work togethe
for the development and effclent use nd give every community a chance otake its place in the work of devel
opting its natural and human poten
tialties.

Tace that is too dellcate to this way: Make a strong soapsuds of emain in it for several hours at lene to athough it is well to shake it out out $o$
casionally. A wide mouthed bottle i
nost convenient to handie. Whe the lace is thoroughtly to handed let When the the soapy
vater out of the bottle and keep add ing clean water untlle the soopep has al al
peen removed from the lace. Do no li will rinse it thoroughly.
If the lace sis narrow wind it round
bottle that botue that has been covered with
piece of soft fannuel, and do not re
move it untll it is dry. If it is to wide to care for in that way dry it on
a large ushbion. First cover the cush.
lon with a heavy towel, then pin the
points of the lace ti place al hust. When account of the the tanger tre tro
new, - Youth's Compando look lik Famous Temple and statue.
Since about the year 752 the gran
ceremony of Kaigen, or "opening the spiritual oye of theigen, or "otue," haning the
celebrated but five times bee commated but five times at the temple
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has suffered grtevously since 75 Once, in 855, the heady dropered or
Since then it has suffered twice fro
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oxteen feet. Theth of the face beln anking the Datbutsu are as shigh a frontage and The temple is 18 feet in depth seet
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ns the chlef flgure of the temple.

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bimself-What shill I do? I have
iny confle
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an Erie brakeman, was rua over and
Killed by his
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|  |day evening at $7: 30$. All the youngpeople of the church who can

all are urged to be presentOn Nov. 19 in the church, the seccourse will be given, when the Con-servatory Orchestra of twenty-fivepieces assisted by soloists will bepresent. This orchestra is well and
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| Lucius A. Goodvear. <br> Lucius A. Goodyear was born Dee, 19, 1838, and died suddenly in King in poor health for a long time. Mr. Goodyear spent the greater part of his life in the vicinity of King Ferry, having lived over 60 years in the same school district. <br> He was a veteran of the civil war, having eniisted in 1863 in Cowan Nearly all the members of this battery are now dead. <br> On Feb. 6, 1867, he married Lydia whom he survived by <br> In politics, Mr. Goodyear was a staunch Republican. He served this town as assessor for a number of years, and was always faithful in the discharge of his duties. <br> Funeral services were held on Fednesday, Oct. 27. Burial in King $\qquad$ <br> We wish to thank the board of of Venice for the courtesy shown us the day at the polls and found the explain any questions we did not understand. Signed, <br> Mrs. Julia Howland, <br> Miss Elizabeth Ketchum, Mrs. Addie G. Crawfoot. |
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Beginning to-morrow for one week only In order to tart fall trading more lively and to have the opportunty to show you
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Village and Vicinity News.

## -First nnow storm in this village

 Thursday, Nov. 4. -Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott were - L. B. Norman was at his. homebere from Saturday to Wednesday here from Saurray to Weanesday
-. C. Houghtaling has a new adv. in our
dhis week.

- Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph
Mosher of Genoa, Nov, 2, 1915, Mosher os ofenoa, Nov.
son- - oseph $\mathrm{Edward}$. .
- For tax collector in district

6. town of Genoa, to succeed A. Can non, the
Smith.
-Chas. Reynolds and family have
taken possession of the Cannon
dien which they recently taken
place,
chased.
-Mrs.J.E. Bennett of Carson
City, Mich., was a guest of her nire, Mrs. Robt. Mastin, for the
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week.
psst week.
-Mrs. Darrow and little son Ed-
ward of Auburn spent last week with her sistor, Mrs. Chast Sevie

## and family.

rink Saturday evening, but there
will be on Tues
lowing week.

- Carpenters have commenced the
addition to Fred Adolph's house.

It will be 42 b 24 feet, and will be
need by Mr. Adolpe for
uee by Mr. Adolph tor a workshop.
-John Sullivan took up the duties
town of Genoa, , Nov. 1 in place of of
Rrank Gillespie whose term of office expired on that date.
-Mrs. Richard Pollard and son
returned last week Wednesday evening from Adams, where they were
called a few weeks ago by the illness
and death of Mrs. Pollard's mother. As 1 am leaing town would like
to have all accounts settled before
Now
 -Mrs. Jane Shaw Tubbs of Repubbic, Ohio, and Mrs. David Snyder
of Forks of the Creek were guests of
Mrs. Rachel Sanford Wednestay.
Mrs. Tubbs lived in this vicinity
fifty years ago.
-The Liberty Bell, ${ }^{\text {, }}$ which will
reach Auburn on Nov, 24 , on its return trip to Philadelphia from the San Francisco exposition, will be on
view in that city only ten minutes, view in that city only ten minutes,
arriving at $2: 45 \mathrm{p}$. m. and leaving at
2:55 -The Ithaca Conservatory or-
chestra of twenty-five pieces, assisted by Miss Cummings, violin soloist
and Mr. Vickland, reader, will give the second entertainment of the
Genoa course in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, Nov.
-The trial term of county court
for Tompkins county will convene on Nov. 8, with Judge M. M. Sweetland
presiding. The following from Groton and Lansing have been drawr: Groton-Charles Clark; Ed Rote and F. E. Pierson. Lansing-John Calhoun and John Parkins.
burn City Somuen J. Hand went to Auoperation which Monday for an Wednesday by Drs. Heazit and Willoughby. She is reported as doing well. Mra. Hand smother, Mrs.
L. B. Norman, is at the home of her daughter caring for the twin babies, during her absence.
-There will be a basket ball game hall, Genoo, to-ight (Fridas 5, Genoa High school va. Sherwood Select school. Game called at $8: 30$. Aumission 15 cents for game. There
will be good music in attendance and dancing after the game. Supper :rved from 6 to $80^{\circ}$ clock for 15 ceach. - Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Cannon
ft town Wednesday, expecting to spend several days in Auburn, before going to Brooklyn where they wil
reside reside with their daughter, Miss
Mabel Cannon.The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs, Cannon, who have been residents of Genoa for many years, greatly regret their depart
are, but wish them good luck in ure, but wish them good luck in
their new home.
-Principal Townsend of the Genoa
school was the vietim of a genuine sthool was the victim of a genuin
surprise Monday evening. When h a company of over thirty of the High sehool pupils waiting to se
him, The eexat was planned in
honor of Mr. Townsends birthdy
hand music, kames and a general goo
-The ennual asriciulturai carniva will be.
-Skunka are annoring Tally people, appearing even on the businem -Born, Oct. 25, 1915, to Mr. and Corena Genevieve.
-Verner B. Rogers of Auburn
was a recent guest over night of $F$. Cas a recent guest ov
Hagin and family.
-Miss Emma Waldo has been confined to the house several days this
week with a severe cold

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& \text { K with a severe cold. } \\
& \text { Miss Phoebe Moshe }
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$$ ver-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mra

Wilson Mosher of Wilson Mosher of Poplar Ridge.
-Ed Boles of Trumansburg has noved his family to Ludlowville where he will conduct a blacksmit
shop.
-Mrs. C. A. Cannon returned t spending Sunday with her mother Mrs. Emeline Shaw.
-The well known firm of Mosher,
riswold \& Co., of Auburn will dis continue their business after Jan. he firm was established in 1842 .
-You are invited to attend the 30th wedding anniversary and donation for Rev. E. E. Warner, Friday
evening, Nov. 12, at the Venice Baptist church.
-Rev. Hardy Lumb, pastor of the
Presbyterian church in received a call to the Presbyterian received a call to the Presbyterian
church in Corfu, N. Y., and will
move there about Nov. 10. -Jared D. Denison, for more than
sixty years editor of the Chenango American of Greene, died on Oct. 10. He was one of the oldest activ
newspaper men in the State. -Mrs. A. V. Sisson wishes to way to make the recent experience the supper and food sold amounted
to about $\$ 25$. -A seven-story brick wa
belonging to the Gould Mfg.
Seneca Falls was destroyed Seneca Falls was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning, at a loss of
550,000 . It contained over 100 tons of hay used for packing.
-George M. Smiley.
68 years old, has been a clerk in the railway mail service since 1871, and he is contemplating retirement. For several years past he h
EImira-Canastota run.
-General W. W. Wotherspoon, superintendent of public works, has
announced that all the canals of the for the season at midnight, Nov. 30 ,
unless - Mrs. B. F. Watkins slipped and fell on the steps at her home near
Scipioville last Friday morning, sustaining a compound fracture of the arm. The injured woman was taken
to Auburn for an X-Ray examination and the fracture was then reduced. Ten of the newest and latest books,
pricess 50 c to $\$ 1.35$, at Hagin's Store.
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-The ladies of the Volunteer class of the Presbyterian Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Sam-
son Wednesday afternoon. A misson Wednesday afternoon. A mis-
sionary program with "The Mormons" as topic, followed by a social interesting and enjoyable meeting. Eighteen ladies were present.
-Wm. E. Keeler, a former resident of Moravia, died at his home in Auburn Wednesday, Oct. 27, of heart
trouble. He was 73 years of age trouble. He was 73 years of age,
and leaves a wife and two sons, Ralph R. Keeler and Lynn H. Keeler of Auburn. He served at one time as sheriff of the county, and was well known as a capable financier. Funeral services were held at his late home Saturday afternoo
burial was made in Moravia, -Members of in Moravia.
-Members of the Ladies' Aid soat the home of Mrs. Wm. Loomis on at the home of Mrs. Wm. Loomis on
Thursday afternoon of last week from 3 to $5: 30$ o'clock, for a farewell reception for the president of
that society, Mrs. Chas. Decker that society, Mrs. Chas. Decker.
About twenty-five ladies were present. As an expression of their appreciation of Mrs. Decker's services
as president and for her willingness as president and for her wilingness
to help in the work of the society at all times, the ladies gave her a silver
table spoon, the presentation being table spoon, the presentation being
made by Mrs. F. C. Hagin in a nice little speech. Mrs. Decker was so
completely surprised and so affected completely surprised and so affected
by the gift, that she was unable to by the gift, that she was unable to
voice her thanks, but it was evident grateful for the remembrance. Re
freshments were served at smal tables, and the afternoon was pleats $\frac{\text { antly spent. }}{\text { Advertise }}$

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Many fold.
-The residence of $F$. -The Cortland Y. M. C. A. mem -Born, to Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Minturn of Ludlowville, Oct. 25 1915, a daughter-Phoebe Lois. -The annual meeting of the State
Automobile Association will be held Automobile Association will be held
at Binghamton on Nov. 17 and 18 . Binghamton on Nov. 17 and 18.
-The East Genoa Ladies' Aid -The East Genoa Ladies' Aid so
ciety will meet at Mrs. Frank Young's Wednesday, Nov. 10. Din ner served at
body invited.
-The Hallowe'en party held by the Philathea class last Friday even ing at the home of Miss Paulin
Hurlbut was much enjoyed by the Hurlbut was much enjoyed by th
members of the class. The room were lighted by jack-o-lanterns, an A witch told the fortunes of th company, and Hallow
sames were played.
Books rented, 5 cents per week.
Call and we'll explain to you:
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-Mrs . Hervey D. Griswold an daughter have returned to this coun ry from India, and whll make thei daughter is attending the Normal Rev. and Mrs. Griswold have been in Idia for many years and their last
visit home was about five years ago Mr. Griswold is connected with the Forman Christian College at Lahore
He intends to return to this He intends
next year.
-Dig dahlias, cannas and glad olus now, is the recommendation of to cut off the tops of the dahlias and cannas, but allow the gladiolus leaf
blades to remain until they dry when the dead leaves and old bulbs can be cannas and gladiolus should be stored in such a place as would keep potatoes. They should never get a touch dry or too damp.
-Lyman Hunter, a well known farmer of the town of Scipio, had a
narrow escape from being killed last Friday morning when he drove onto
the Short Line tracks at Snyder, crossing just as the $8: 50$ train from
the south was due, with a lumber wagon and two horses. Just as the
horses were squarely .on the track they were struck by the engine. One
was instantly killed, and the other only slightly bruised. Mr. Hunter
was thrown from the wagn but was was thrown from the wagon but was
not injured. After the wreck was
cleared up, it is stated that he took the live horse and walked to his home, two miles distant. He is 70 years old and totally deaf.

Six Big Concerts.
Auburn will have a course of the World's Greatess Artists and the six big concerts will be sold at the
very low price of $\$ 5.00$ to subscribers. The following is the list to be given: Nov. 22 - Mme. Olive Fremstad, Dramatic Soprano of The Metropolitan Opera Co., and Salvatore di Harp. Harp.
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Jan. 5-Evan Williams, Great
Welsh tenor and Francis MacMillan America's greatest violinist. Feb. 4-Mme. Louise Homer, leading contralto of The Metropoli$\tan$ Opera Co.
Feb. 18-New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 100 men, Josef Stran-
sky conductor and Miss Louise Cox, sky conductor and Miss Louise Cox,
soloist of The Metropolitan Opera
March 6-Ernest Schelling, America's greatest pianist and Renald Werrenath, baritone of The Metropolitan Opera Co.
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A great collection and won derful value at $25 \mathrm{c} y \mathrm{yd}$.
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Ostrich feather boas and variety of novelties

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mocha, lined and unlined; auto gloves and gauntlets, fleece and gloves and gauntlets, fleece and
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50 c to $\$ 6$
'Misses' and Boys' in many
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| British and French Transports Bring New Expedtionary Forces. London, Nov, 3. - British and |  |  |  |
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|  | order named. <br> Buffalo also gave a majority against the new constitution of about 2,000. <br> city also turned down woman suffrage by a majority of 8,556 . | Pennsylvania Rallroad Is Asking Prices on 9.000 Froight Carriores. Philadelphia, Nov. 3.-The Pennsyl on 9,000 freight cars, to cost close to on 9,000 freight cars,$\$ 11,000,000$. This corporation placed orders for ralls and locomotives tocost $\$ 7,600,000$. |  |
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|  | Adopte Commission Government. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov, 3.-Bridgeot government. Mayor B. Wilson, Rep., who is also lieutenant governor, and other nominees on the Republi-ean ticket, were elected. nn |  |  |
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