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GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.
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From Nearby Towns. s ind few days in Ithaca M1s Clasa Jones went to he
boarding place at Charles Hawley's yesterday, so as to be ready to com-
mence her school in the Hawley disriet Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Jones, who underwent
an operation in the thaca hospital nicely.
David Nettleton and family spent
unday with her mother, Mrs. FranSunday with her mother, Mrs. Fran-
ces Bothwell. Fred Bothwell and
family spent Labor day at the same $\begin{aligned} & \text { ces bot } \\ & \text { family } \\ & \text { palae. } \\ & \text { Raym }\end{aligned}$ Raymond Karn and wife spen
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lane.
The ladies ga Younglove a genuine surprise on be
1st birthday l1st birthay. Each one took some
refrestments which made a nice
ariety ariety. The elderly lady was
happy and surprised, that it caused many. tears in her eyes, and while she
enjoved it the others were doing the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Younglove
recently visited her sister, Mrs Chas. Lane, near Ithaca.
Miss Clara Smith has ravia to attend school and Bert Smith and fami Paul Henry had the misfortune t
Pose a ver valube horse reectly Mrs. Frances Bothwell le
Thursday for a visit to Buffalo. Thursday for a visit to Buffalo.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young luesday for an er
Mrs. Lizzie Race of Binghamton is spending some time
ents, William Falion
Mrs. Fitch Strong is at the hom
f her daughter. Mrs. F. M. Will of ther daug.
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| Su | Uer-Martha Elnora:

Sunday morning Sept 5 , the Misse Upson and Botsfor wert were baptized
in the Locke Baptist church by Holmes.
Mrs. Erwin Weeks spent the weel Mrs. Erwin weeks spent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs
Palmer of Genoa. Mr. Weeks spent Pamer of tena.. place.
Sunday the same pent.
Mrs. Harriet E . Wells of 6 Beac Ave., Auburn, who has been caring
for Mrs. Gunn expects to return

## $\overline{\text { East Venice }}$

Sept. 6-Quite a number from this Moravia last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Lester r turned to their home in Unio
Springs Wednesday last, after spend ing some time at L. A. Lester's. Cards are out announcing t
marriage of Lee Connell of Ea
Venice and Katherine Welch Venice and Katherine Welch
Scipio at King Ferry, Wednesda Sept. 8.
Ernest Ernest Parmley and family an
Fred Bothwell and family spent Sun day at Fay Teeter's.
ence were in Auburn Friday of las week. gan were Johnson's recently
t J. A. Mack's Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. D. B.
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. E. Warner made
an automobile trip to an
day.
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Charles Horton and family wer Mrs. Helen Mott, who has bee spending several weeks with her sis
ter. Mrs. Geo. Johnson, eft the frrst of last week to visit friends at Ovid
Mrs. Charles Andrews and little von visited her sister, Mra. Ray Richardson, reeently:
Mrs. David Nettleto Mrs. David Nettleton spent Satur-
day last at her brother's, Fred Bothday last at her
well of Groton.

F. H. Bernes of Moravia, who for

nother farm in
out of Auburn.

## The Cautholic picnic in Power rove was largely attended yester

grove was sargely attenied yester-
day afternoon and evening.
Mrs. Dennis Donovan, aged 68
years. .ied at her home Sunday
evening at 11 ocelock. after a long vening at at 1 oclock after a lonk
painul ilines. The funeral will b held at the house at 9 o'clock and at
St. Bernard's church at 10 o'clock on
W Wednesday. Burial will be made in
the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.
Our school opened to-day with
Miss Rose Bowness as teacher Miss Rose Bowness as teacher.
The Correll Reading Club met
with Mrs. D. H. Gray last Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and
$\begin{gathered}\text { over-Sund } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { Fife. }\end{gathered}$
Frank
Frank L. Smith will return
school in Chicago this week.

## Sept. 4-Mrs. Orin Drake is spend ing a few days with her mother <br> Mr . and Mrs. Orlando white

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando White and
Mrs. Alexander spent several days in
Ithaca.
Glenn Quigley remains about the
same.
Mrs. Orin Scott is ill with typhoid
Mrs. Floyd Fenner of Sage accompanied by her mother and sister,
Mrs. Jennie Holden and Miss Lucile of Maine, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fenner. On
Wednesday they visited at Mrs. Wm. Wednesda
Leroy Lobdell and his family hav chool year.
Miss Olive Rose goes to Ithaca thi
week to keep house for her brother week to keep house for her brother,
Clinton, who attends the High school
Frank Minturn's family returned
otheir home in Auburn this week
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of King Mrys spent Tuesday at Wm. Breese's, Mrs. George Stout and her little North Lansing the past week.
Wm. Minturn and his family
his brother, Frank Minturn, left by
utomobile for a trip to Greenwich Washington $\mathrm{Co}_{0}$, to visit relative
here.
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Mrs. Breese was not so well las
Do you believe that the whale
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cousin, Miss Julia Sauer of T Sif
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W o and daughter Martha returned
o Waterport for aving spent their the school year, ome in this place. Mr. Manchester L. B. Parker and wife Divine and wife were Sunday visitrs at the cottage of W. P. Parker John Stre
John Streeter had the misfortune
o lose a valuable horse one day
week.
Several from this place attended the Moravia fair last week.
The Venice Baptist Sunda The Venice Baptist Sunday school
will hold its annual pichic next Sat urday, Sept. 11, in the church grove
The Presbyterian school of Genos he Presbyterian school of Genoa,
theMethodis tschool of Venice Center the Methodis school or enice Center
and the Batist school of Scipio have
also been invited to meet with us at that time. It was requested that al ome as near $10 o^{\prime}$ 'clock as possible Mrs. R. H. Thorpe and children were in Fleming one day last week
Elwood Warner, wife and son Elwood Warner, wife and son
Throopsville were Sunday guests the parsonage.
Clarence Thompson and wife
Syracuse and Elmer Thompson and Syracuse and Elmer Thompson an
wife and daughter of Cortland wer callers at the home of their cousin,
J. C. Misner and family Sunday J. C. Misner and family Sunday
afternoon.
Ed Jones and wife are Ed Jones and wife are home after
a week's stay with relatives in Mora-

## Sept. $2-$ Miss Stella Bishop is visiting her cousin, Nina Lewis, at

Genoa.
Miss Hazel Bishop is visiting Mil dred Bishop at Bolts Corners. Mrs. Stringham and daughter ball's.
Farm wheat in this locality. Coral Stevens spent last Saturda
with his cousin, Willard Dandridge. Geo. Green and family expect to
move back to their home in this

## Mrs. Parsons was a Sunday gues

of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Coffin.
Miss Gertrude Stevens returne home Sunday after a two weeks'
Mrs. E. E. Warner returned home
last Saturday after a two weeks
isit with relatives in Rochester an surrounding cities.
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Nelson Ste
rip to Auburn on business in the auto Monday.
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Quite a number from here are at
tending the Moravia fair tending the Moravia fair.
Miss Marie Stevens spending a
Fred Clark.


| Five Corners. <br> 7-The few days of pleasa |  |
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| last week were certainlyby the farmers and the |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. George Blunt of Chatham, Columbia Co., who have |  |
| been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. |  |
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| Couse for a week home last Thursday. Mrs. Blunt is |  |
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| sister of Mrs. Couse. <br> Claude Palmer took a large load of |  |
| household goods to-day to Auburn for Frank Corwin. |  |
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| for Frank Corwin. <br> Miss Florence Todd started Mon- |  |
| day morning for Waterloo, where she will teach. |  |
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| Miss Hanlon of Ensenore will begin her school here to-day. |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and |  |
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| daughter Cora, accompanied by Mrs C. G. Barger, motored to Auburn last week Wednesday. |  |
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| week Wednesday. Clyde Mead returned to Auburn |  |
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| with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister of |  |
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| Gee of Toledo, Ohio, are at C. G. Barger's to-day, Mr. and Mrs. Gee |  |
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| remaining for the week. |  |
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| years $\mathrm{ga}_{0}$, is being torn down by Wm. Ferris, who has purchased it. |  |
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| at interlaken last week Wed nesday, after spending a week with A friend and schoolmate of Carl |  |
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| Goodyear spent a few days last week |  |
| with him. They enjoyed the auto trips each day and especially the one last Friday. He has now returned |  |
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| last Friday. He has now returned to his home at Union Springs. |  |
| daughter Helen are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania. |  |
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| L. G. Barger of Seranton, Pa, and Henry Barger of Ludlowville spent |  |
| last Saturday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger. Master |  |
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| few days last week with his grand- |  |
| father, H. LaBar.Miss Grace Coe of King Ferry was |  |
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| an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse. They all attended day morning. |  |
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| little son visited their brother, Guy Smith and family at West Groton |  |
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| last Sundry. <br> Lockwood Palmer of Ithaca visited |  |
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| Lockwood Palmer of Ithaca visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major |  |
| Palmer last Sunday and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. LaSelle Palmer Sun- |  |
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| day night. <br> Church services were resumed last |  |
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| Sunday by Rev. E. L. Dresser of |  |
| Ithaca. Seemed good to hear the church bell after so many Sunday quiet. |  |
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| Barnes and family. <br> A little daughter came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Snyder one day last week. |  |
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| King Ferry. <br> Sept. 6-Mrs, Margaret Britt of |  |
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| Auburn is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Holland. |  |
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| Archibald Bradley and Miss Helen |  |
| Bradley motored to Ithaca Wednesday, also called on Mrs. W. C. Brass of Dryden Thursday. |  |
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| of Dryden Thursday Mrs, Andrew Heatherington and | d |
| daughter of Cortland spent a fewdays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | w Hier, Bertha Marion Hier, Emma |
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| Henry Murray, also Dr. T. L. Hatch and family. |  |
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| Miss Mayme Detrick has been spending the week past with her sis- |  |
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| ter, <br> Falls. |  |
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| Slarrow of Auburn are visiting at the home of their brother, Allen |  |
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| Slarrow. <br> Leland Stewart of Auburn visited | to criticies the local paper for not |
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| his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard |  |
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| Auburn Thursday.Mrs. Lue King and son Dudley |  |
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$\overline{\text { THE GENOA TRBUNE }}$



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fore his death.
In 1872, Mr. Stevens was united
in marriage to Mrs. Mary J. Hurl in marriage to Mrs. Mary J. Hurl-
but of this town, and they resided
at the Hurlbut farm, thre ree miles
east of this village, until 1885 when east of this village, until three miles
they moved to Moren

ens died there oravia. Mrs. Stev| ens died there in 1898. Six years |
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| later, he married Miss Rose Manley, | who survives him.

Mr. Stevens was a veteran of the Mr. Stevens was a veteran of the
civil war, having enlisted in 1861 in the 75th Regt., N. Y. Vols., and
served three years. He was a mem-
ber of Geo. C. Stoyell Post, G. A. R., ber of Geo. C. Stoyell Post, G. A. R.,
of Moravia.
Funeral services were held at his
late home on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, late home on Wednesday at $1 o^{\prime}$ 'clock,
Rev. Geo. Scobey of the Baptist
church officiating. Burial was made in Genoa cemetery.
in Genoa cemetery.
Among those in attendance at the
funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut and daughter Pauline of
Genoa, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor of East Venice.
Ithaca Carnival and Fair. Firemen, merchants, school chil-
dren, fraternities, owners of work
horses, and many, other interests are horses, and many other interests are
co-operating to insure the success of
the Ithaca Fair and Carnival (Merche Ithaca Fair and Carnival (Mer
chants Display and Trade Week) to be held in Ithaca during the progress
of the Tompkins County Fair, Sept. 21-24. Large crowds from the region
within 50 miles of Ithaca are expect-
ed in the University City during the ed in the University City during the
fair and will take a hand in the carnival. On Tuesday afternuon, Sept.
21, will be held the annual parade and inspection of the Ithaca Fire
Department, followed by a series of
running races on the track of the running races on the track of the
fair grounds in front of the grand stand.
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be a huge parade of school children be a huge parade of school children. Lieutenant Governor Schoeneck and
Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson Commissioner of Agricuture Wison
will deliver addresses and other im-
portant features are being planned. portant features are being planned.
Thursday there will be a work horse parade and in the evening a combined automobile, industrial and
fraternal parade. This is expected pated as one of the biggest weeks o
the kind that has been planned for
Ithaca.
Stores are all to be opened for dis play purposes only on Wednesday
night from 7:30 to $9: 30$ oclock. A ning some novel features and it expected that there will be keen competition for special prizes which
are to be awarded for various event in the Thursday night parade.

John H. O'Hara Dead. John H. O'Hara, aged 85 years,
died suddenly in Auburn Thursday morning, Sept. 2. Mr. O'Hara had been attended by a physician for few days, but was able to be ab
He is survived by an only son He is survived by an only son,
Leslie O'Hara of Cazenovia.
Mr. O'Hara resided in Throo a great many years and also at one time lived in Genoa.
He had been employed in Auburn for some time, working at the Quick
\& Thomas Plant in Clark St. He Thomas Plant in Clark St. H had invented various devices and
was working on a new manure spreader.
Funeral services were held at
Sand Beach church at Fleming, Saturday afternoon, at $1: 30$ o'clock
Burial at Sand Beach cemer
Burial at Sand Beach cemetery
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## King Ferry Union School

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Monday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m.
culture and homemaking will be taught in the intermediate and cademic departments. The instructors in these courses have ecialized at Cornell University.
The work done in this school will be accepted by the Board of Regents. The state pays tuition of all non-residents who have completed the sixth grade.

Second year High school work will be given if there is sufcient demand for it. For further information see the principal.
R. H: VanScoik, B. S. Agr., Principal. Fred Atwater, Pres. Board of Ed.

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## TYPHOID ANNA

 PUBLIC HEALTH HINTSPrepared Each Week For the Readers of This News
York State Department of Health
IGHT years ago seven small outbreaks of typhoid fever at various
places in the neighborhood of New York city were traced to Laces who was found to be a CHRONIC TYPHOOID CARRIER-
that is, a person who, while apparently quite well, was cultivating typhoid erms in her bowels and infecting other people with them. This woman,
who became known as TYPHOID MARY, was detained in a hospital who eecame years by the New York City Department of Health, but was several years
finally discharged on her promise not to engage again in the preparation
of food. She disappeared from notice for some time, but last January, of food. She disappeared from notice for some time, but last danuary,
when twenty-five cases of typhoid fever occurred at a hospital in New when twenty-five cases of typhoid fever occurred at a hospital in New
York, suspicion pointed to a cook who turned out to be Typhoi Mary.
Dr. B. . Wakeman, State Sanitary Supervisor for Jefferson, St. Lawrence and N. W. Franklin counties, has just discovered a a somewhat similar case, which promises
of public health science. of public health science. Wakeman's attention was called to the fact that
there had beene numerous cases of typhoid fever along the banks of a small stream which had come to be known as Typhoid creek. A careful
study of the situation led him to believe that the trouble was probably study of the situation led him to believe that the trouble was probably
due to a carrier case, and suspicion in particular pointed to a woman, ANFA L., who had been employed as a HOUSEKEEPER in various
places where the typhoid cases had occurred. Anna dened ever having
had typhoid herself." She said she had "been around where there was had typhoid herself. She said she had "been around where there was
lots of it, but never caught it." A culture taken from her bowel discharges and gent to the laboratory soon showed that she was discharging typhoid bacilli and was indeed a TYPHOOD CARRIER.


The three cases in the F. W. family in May were probably secondary cases contracted trom have been at least eleven cases of typhoid fever
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traceable to this chronic carrier, seven of them during the short period of seven months between July, 1914, and January, 1915.
A more complete study now being made of typhoid cases in this reon the face of the facts already in hand this woman seems to have well

The Best People In the Country Go to Church. Why Don't You?

 country GOES TO CHURCH. He didn't need a GO TO
CHURCH movement to get him to go, either. Read the lives of any of our big men. You will find that the truly great are regular
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 alen Maher or Medina A. M. M.
and Mr. Julia E. Hart of Albion
Dr. C. E. Fairman of Lyndon
keeping up with the previous day's
record.
 urpassed those of few exceptions The poultry display was the largest and best ever seen in Moravia. T display of flowers and plants was th
most extensive ever shown on the grounds. The fruit and vegetable show was also better than last year
In the Grange exhibit, which In the Grange exhibit, which ways is a great attraction and an
portant feature of the fair, there were only two entries-Four Town and East Venice. The displays conway of domestic products, fruits, vegetables, fancy work, relics,
curios, etc. The first prize was awarded to Four Town Grange for
the best general exhibit while East Venice Grange took first on fruits and flowers. The exhibits, were all The baby show was held Thursday morning with a dozen entries.
The first prize was oawarded to Virginia L., daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Les-
and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie son of Mr Locke, third, Raymond
Venice.
The ladies' driving contest was de cided by the best two out of thre ladies entered the contest: Miss Ruth Maltbie, Moravia; Mrs. Frec Harris, Moravia; Mrs. George John Moravia. The result was as follow, Mrs. Johnson first, Miss Maltbie sec-
ond, Mrs. Smith third and Mrs.
$\qquad$ to further their cause. The tent wa in charge of Miss Isabel Howland of Sherwood and among her assistans
were Miss Alice Williams of Weeds were Miss Alice Wiliams of W. W. C.
port, Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Mrs.
Tuthill, Mrs. Ai Atwood and other of Moravia.
Thursday's races were of esp
local interest as Thistle Patch, ed by Thomas Cannon of Genoa, was ward, owned by Frank Riley Chas. Bennett of Venice, were also
entered in the county race. The 2:27 race was won by Starlight, own-
ed ed by J. C.. Keefe of Locke and
Thistie Patch took third money. In the county race, Claude H. owned
Greenleaf of Locke won first, Lor Greenlear of Locke won first,
Delaware third and Lee Onward

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 attend the fair on Friday as adve tised. Chas. S. Wilson, state com-missioner of agriculture, gave an ad dress on farm life and benefits of a
riculture. riculture

## North Lansing.

 Sept. 7-Word has been receivehere by relatives of the death in the son of Tilman Bower, and grand on of Dana Bower.
Jesse Charlton left on Wednesda
for his home in Cleveland, Ohi after spending a week at the hom of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Small. Mrs.Small and her brother, Manle
Beardsley, went to Five Corners Beardsley,
Saturday.
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the station.
Seems strange to see great field
of grass bei
School opens with Mrs, Howa
Tarbell, teacher.
A large numbe
ed Moravia fair.
We are to be represented at Caze novia seminary by Herbert Shar steen who Florence Bacon and her mother, Mrs. Teeter, were in Ithaca on Friday.
Mrs. Mary Armstrong is still in poisoning.
Charles Bacon is very poorly.
Not Her Kind.

## Applicant-I'm afraid mum

 an't take the place. Lady of the House-But the wage are liberal and the work is not hard Applican-- hav't any garage for me runabout.-Boston Transeript.Advertise in The Tribune.


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