## Clye <br> Genon <br> Cribume.

VOL XXVI NO. 11
Di. J. F. Skcranoers, peen and children, out puin by evcharotic. Office at reidence
A. SPAULDING dentist
Onithe Bridge. Both Phones. E. B. DANIELLS NDERTAKER Moravia, N. Y
Telephone Connec.
UNDERTAKING willard cutler
note st.,
J. Will tree,

OOK BIND ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART Optometrist.
Masonic Temple.
AUBURN.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

## F1KE

E. C. HILLMAN

Asent for the following companies:
hene Falle, The Home, Fire
Asesociation
TPriadalolphia, The Buin of London, The
Queen, Royal of Liverpool And Fidelity
Uoderwitter, albo Windstorm or Tor-
ado inaurance at low rute.
Re ular trip everv thirty d






## 

ARE DELICATE OR FRAI under-size or under-teelght unember-Scot?s, Emultsion
iontures grandest growing
iod ; it lood, it strecgethenstheir bones,
mikees healliy blood and promakee healiny blood and pro-
motes stardy browth
ana m inme.

From Ne = Oct Venice Place at. 2 - the venetty wedding took
penice Baptist chureh Saturday, Sept. 30 , at $40^{\prime}$ 'lock, when Miss Lena Warner, daughter
of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Warner, and Claude Stevens were untted in marriage by the bride's father. The at-
endants in the wedding Mc. and Mrs. W. P. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball, Bertha Stevens and Warren Bennett, Stella,
Marie and Doris Stevens and Muriel Marie and Doris Stevens and Muriel
Putnam. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life. Ben
Hudson and wife of Syracuse and Alonzo Hudson and wife of Moravia were among the guests at the wed-
ding. Dana Brong and family of Syraart of last week.
George Whyte and wife, who have
been visiting relatives here, returned Sracuse last week.
Frank Main and wife called on and Mrs. R. H. Thorpe, Sunda Miss Leola Mather spent part o Edast week in Syracuze. Edwin Sage and wife and two hildren spent Sunday at J. C. Mis.
er's.
Mrs: Emory Hutchison was seriMrs: Emory Hutchison was seri-
ously ill last week, but is improving
now.
Carrie Misn Carrie Misner went Thursday fo
a few days' visit with her cousin
Mae Pope. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Mather an parents, Chas. Reynolds and wife, is Mrs., M. P. Hill has returned from Corning where she has been staying with her daughter for several weeks,
School commenced last Monday Miss Ethel Wheat teacher, this bein her third year here.


## Card of Thanks.

Albert Kibler and cousin, Mrs.
Elizabeth Lyon, wish to thank all who ass'sted in any way at the time of the death and burial of Mr . Ed
Kibler, a brother of Albert, and
to those who furnished the beatif flowers, also Mr. Dresser
kind werds of consolation.

Notice of Cemetery Meeting. Notice is hereby given to the lo
owners of East Venice cemetery tha the annual meeting of the qussocia-
tion will be held at Granse hall. East
Venice, an Saturiay

Genoa, New York, Friday Moring, October 6, 1916.
Emma A. Waldo

## North Lansing.

Oct
auto.
uto. -Dennis Doyle has sold his
Mrs.
Mrs. James Swartwood and Mrs. anny Boyer drove to Ithaca to stay
ver night, then the big rain came ad they stayed two nights. The remains of Mrs. Selah Holden Ludlewville were bronght here to John Kilmer was home a John Kilm
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer and Mr nd Mrs. Hugh Shaw went to Elmi ra on Sunday to attend conference.
They went in Dana's new auto witt They went in Dana's new
Ed. Thayer for chauffeur.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buck with
sister from Marcellus, motored sister from Marcellus, motored to
Cortland to see an aunt who is in the hospital.
Mrs. Lavin
the week in Genoa.
Brown Ross is working in Ithaca. Miss Mand Doan, the
boards at Miles Lane's.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd De Mond and
family were at the family were at the bome of their
parents, Quinten Boyles, on Sunday. parents, Quinten Boyles, on Sunday.
Will De Camp has been buay filling ilos the past week.
Mrs. Dorothy Wileox entertain Weaver \& Brogan will pay
Wighest market price for pooltry
delivered at the North Lansing
deta
$\frac{\text { station every }}{\text { Tuesday. }}$ Ledyard.
Oct. 2-Our first hard frost came
Wirllay night.
Willard Aikin has sold his place nore and he with his family leave to
norrow for Syracuse where they exMiss
Nare
Nate
Miss Nina Gale was an over-Sun-
day guest of Mrs. Clarence Farmen-
ter. Jacob Veley is having a steam heating system installed in his home
Merritt Winn is driving a new Maxwell car.
Frank Main and Dannie Brennan made a business trip to Auburn on
Monday. Monday.
L. V.
in town on Sunday.
A very intereating meeting of the A very interesting meeting of the
Study club was held at the home of Mrs. Kirkland last Wednesda
"Township System of Schools" Township System of Schools"
the subject. Several papers Mr. Hear and thoroughly discussed Mr.
today.
Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Haynes returned
rom Conference Monday night an we leân with.muich regret that he

## Ensenore Heights.

-Miss Emmia Hicks burn was a Sunday guest of her pa
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hicks Miss Mae Wheat is in Clifto Erings, where she has employment Syracuse.
Mrs. Wyman of Auburn visi
red Bross' one day last week. Eldridge Lester is attending sc Moravia.
An auto party from Syracuse visit Miss Genevieve Barnes has bee pending a few days with Miss Doro spending a fe
thy Culver.
Miss Gertr
Muss Gertrude Lester is in Bald
insville for an indefnite time insville for an indefinite time, look ing after the home of her uncle
Frederick Coulling, while his wife is in the hospital.
Charles A. Wyant has returned t
his work in Auburn, after spendin his vacation in this place.

## Mrs. Selah Holden Dead.

 Mrs. Selah Holden, aged 78, die at $12: 30$ o'clock Friday morning lasat lowville, nfter about a week's illnese Besides her huaband, who has been
an invalid for a number of years ahe leavel three soms, Newton an Ohn Holden of Flint, Mich., an
Omar M. Holden of L Lodlowville, an two sisters, Mra, Meliassa Carr of Jer-
sey Shore, Pa., and Mra. Rebecea Moan of Corning.
Mra, Holden had lived in Ladlow
ville for the last ten years, and for


## King Ferry.

Oct. 3-G. S. Aikin is driving Mr. Ford 5 passenger car. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cotton
Savannah spent the week-end Savannah spent the week-end at one the
home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. erry.
Mrs. Mary Tilton, who is on th sick list, is at the home of her son
Willie T:lton, at Leayard. The remains of Mrs. William Hall f Atwater were brought to the West Miss Mary Townley is spending ew days at the home of Fred Lamkin L Ledyard.
Mr , and Mr
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Atwater, a companied by the Missês Quinn o
Scip.oville, visited at A. W. Atwater' unday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Atwater with
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bradley of Genos A. P. Bradley of Genoa
Albion Friday; where motored to Albion Friday, where and Mrs. L
. H. Cleaver of Waterport is Mr, Mrs. E. A. Bradley.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook and son of Sherwood spent Sunday with Mr
and Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. A. B. Smith.
The Philathea class,
The Philathea class, which met on
Mrs. David Ellis, was well attended and enjoyed by all. A fine supper
was served in honor of the birthday of Mrs. W. H. Perry.
Dr. A. P. Burkhart and daughte Mrs. Hill, and granddaughter Miss Virginia of Auburn visited Mise Clara A number from this place have isited friends at the Genoa hospita Me past week.
Messrs. Mor
Messrs. Mortimer and Chas. Cuatt
of Ithaca spent the week-end with heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Freeman o
Pichfield Springs, were week-ent Pichifid Springs, were week-en
guests of M. H. Hewes and family. Call at Mrs. Peck's, Genoa, fo
presbyterian chuach notes.
Sunday morning worship at $10: 30$ Monthly benevolent offering for the
Board of Ministerial Relief. Sunday Board of Ministerial Relief. Sunday
school at 12 .
Evening worship at 7. Congrega
Evening worship at 7.
tional singing emphasized Prayer-meeting on Thursday at
p. m. Choir rehearsal following a

The Presbyterial Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society wili
meet in Port Bron on Wednesday, meet in Port Byron on Wednesday,
Oct. 11 at 10:30 a. m. Take the 9:25
Port Byron eiectric car from Auburn.

## Venice Center.

Oct. $4-\mathrm{Mr}$. and Mrs. Kingston and Dr. and Mrs. Westinghouse of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Purinton of West Venics Purinton of West Venice were
guests of Mr , and Mrs. Arthur Sis
gon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar
son last week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith daughter Lucile visited at M Smith's former home from W W
nesday to Monday of last week. Joseph Atwater was taken ill
Friday with Friday with typhoid fever and wa
taken to his home at Atwater Mon day evening in the care of Dr. Gard and a trained nufse.
Mrs. Helen Hall of Pine Hollow visiting at the home of Mrs.' Morel
Wilson. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wiles Wilson. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wilso
called on Mrs, Heald on Monder alled on Mrs, Heald on Monday.
John Murdock - has left Venie Center and has gone to Auburǹ to
Mri. Logy Coddington of Syracuse was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawfoot, from. W
nesday to Friday of last week. The president of Venice Center W C. T.U. has postponed the meeting
of Fridy, Oet. 6, to Friday the 13 , when Mrs. Hudson of Sherwood W.
C. T. U. will give s talk C. T. U. will give a talk, also Mrs. the county convention, which was held in Auburn.
There will be services in the chuch
n :xt Sunday. Sundsy sehool at $2: 30$ and church at $3: 30$, Rev, L. V Painter of Poplar Ridge will preach. - A country life uplifter shys the

## Five Corners.

Oct. 2-Jack Frost sur
here last Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mc
Mr , and Mrs, John Mcallister iss Mahon all of Ithaca, spent a outing
few days last week at the home of
maining over Sunday.
Mrs. L. Couse, Mrs. J. R. Smith,
Mrs. W. L. Ferris, with Harry
va in the Cudse auto last week Tues-
ay. Mr. Couse accompanied them
as far as Genoa.
Miss Florence
Dorothy spente stevenson and sister arents,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle spent last Saturday with their son Denni Miss Maud Ford spent last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fre Master Clarence Stevenson was ill ast week and under the care of Dr
J. W. Gard of Genoa. He is now
convalescent.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles spent
ast Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Gorton Gosbee and husband. Mrs. Oscar Hunt made a busines
rip to Auburn last Thursday, rearning home Friday evening. Miss Mabel Corwin is attending chool at King Ferry until January
A most beautiful tree stands A most beautiful tree stands in
he dooryard of L . Couse. Its foli

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { age is grand and is much admired. } \\
& \text { Mrs. Oscar Hunt attended the W. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Mrs. Oscar Hunt attended the W.
session at Auburn last week Tuesda
and Wednesday. She reports a ver We learn meeting.
We learn there is to be quite a
hanging around in the neighborhood
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister,
rip to Lake Ontario a week ago last Sunday. The trip was made in Mr.
Holister's new automobile.
Mrs. Counsell of King Ferry spent ast Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.
E. C. Corwin and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore and
nother, Miss Jennie Ellison, and
Albert Ferris motored to Auburn
Monday of this week.
C. G. Barger was called to Auburn
last week Saturday on account of
the illness of his sister, Mrs. Jane
Miss Jennie Eilison returned last, Thursday from an extended visit
with relatives at Albany, Schenec-
tady and Amsterdam and some other
places. She had a delightful trip. Frank Corwin came Sunday afternoon to his farm here,
Miss Maria DeRem week with her sister, Mrs. Georg Breed, at the Forks of the Creek. Lloyd Hare of Sage carries the
milk, instead of the truck which Mr. Hare meets at South Lansing. He Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris have
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris have \&
quite a novelty.
A little late but the many friends
here of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sill ex
here of Mr. and Mrs. $\mathbf{O}$. C. Sill ex-
tend their sincere sympathy in the
tend their sincere sympathy in the
loss by fire of their large barn and
contents. , Many from this way
through his kindness put their horses
in the bain when going on the Short
Line which was a great accommoda-
tion.
Mr , an
Mr and
Cortland
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bingham, all
Cortland and Mr. and Mrs. Laselle
Palmer spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. John Palmer.
Lyon Snyder and, family moved
residence.
We learn
We learn Leon Curtir has purchae
Mrs. Ly on Snyder have lived for
past year. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will
Mr. and Mrs. L
son, Auguat Her. Couse and grandwith Mr. and Mrs. Dodley at King

Ass
Groton.
Mrs:
Mrs. S, S. Goodyear spent Monday
Ithaca.
J. D) Todd attended Preabytery of
meek Monday and Treeder.

[^0]station. They took their dinner and enjoyed the day as the weather was fine and as they are so closely confin-
ed in their store they do enjoy an

Poplar Ridge.
Oct. 3-Mrs. E. O. Sprague spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Alan Ward returned to Oakwood
Edwin Monday.
Edwin Morgan left for New York yesterday after spending the summer with his uncle, S. W. Morgan. His and attend the Sherwood High School and attend the Sherwood High School.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hazard has had some changes made to the interior of the Zard Museum and expects to soon take up her residence there. The contents of the Museum have been there. P. D. Ward entertained aturday evening in honor of her grandfather's, Andrew Allen, 82nd birthday, It has been the custom
for a good many years for Mr. Allen to have a birthday party at his home, ht this year it was imposs
the illness of Mrs. Allen.
Henry Anthony and family wer May guest 3 at John Calahan's.

NEW YOR NEWS ITEMS II BREFE

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.


## Scrap Book















 emblance of beanty event the unto
outlines of the conventional domestic
architecture architecture around abount. Duly dilla-
minnated by the loveliness of the
tacle Whe of the eatimable brother bane
for anplied meat to him regulariy
filed alight consideration of proflt
 If whay.
butched Lowell to think that the
Immortal soal was bathing Satcher's immortal sool was bathling
tself in the thoo of semlgpirtual
noonlight, and, pauslog. he remarked
tWhat a beat

 Doet, beatitng a hasty retreat.

## 

 symat is isITcilly.
I got started


## IEPPELIIS SEEN IN THER LAR German Writer Talls of Weak's Visit to Alr Blants.

issues warining to foes


 shens, and, though thes inved among
these peaceun meadow, the same keen
look of the brantsman whtch one finds
at the front was stamped on their

The Strike of '94 Well 1 remember tin tit
How sunge came clatterting ovir, the gob-
 Thase weat tuobith chiveso. Wut ion mis pied in mianyi

 of stone
camp was
Canvas
coneses and


 Curlously
Expoctity:
Abt trightiten


UNITED STATES SUBMARINES SHOW GREAT PROFICIENCY

Mako High Scores
"It was midnight as we approached
the dark, struecturt with brighty ill
minated windows, which, at first broad
 onits into line with the wrind.
Hurrionne From Propollors.
The turring of a stigle screw-
the ocher yellow body of the aif cruis
er flled the giant hal wilth the roar-
ing and howling of a hurricane.
IIn front of the almost unbellevably
the

 blades again roaned. The meochantc
notes the fanlts frist always with the
ear only, bat afterway them with the ese.
"Now they had caught the rizht tone
The ship ti clear ore saillng, the en-
gineer reported to the commander gineer reported to the commander.
"But, outside waited the nilght wind.
One knew it well from past experience. One knew it well from past expertienc
Therefore a hundred hard seamen
fists grabbed hunt outside to prevent cal ists grabbed it outsiding. Tho Air Giaht is off.
sizing. "A shrill whistle and all the screws
began their storm song. A few men of
the ianding battallon shook themselves the ianding battallon shook themselves
like wet dogs They had got on thefr
heads a spout of tie water with heads a spout of tie water wis which
the alr cruiser 11 ghtens itself. Lightly
the siender the slender eolossus floated upward
and it seemed swallowed up by the
alght and it seemed
night.
Great dark

$$
\begin{array}{|l|}
\text { and over } \\
\text { and } \\
\text { to } \\
\text { to stight. } \\
\text { Throug }
\end{array}
$$

Secretary of the Nary Dantels has
sande publice $s$ Aetailed statemeut of

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { sowed mee the manlpulation of the } \\
& \text { steering gear for elevation and diree } \\
& \text { ton and all the other technical equip- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Hon and all the other technical equip- } \\
& \text { ment. } \\
& \text { "We flew over wood and meadow. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and the canopy of green was soon lost } \\
& \text { to stght. } \\
& \text { "Throug a smalin horizontal trans- } \\
& \text { parent pane, bullt tike an atcove in }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { to totght. } \\
& \text { phriroug a small horizontal trans- } \\
& \text { the glase wall of the an niteove tommandant's }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pditent pane, built the an nitoove in } \\
& \text { the glasa wall of the commandants } \\
& \text { tonodola, your eyes onn see stralet }
\end{aligned}
$$



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Chiongo Etiovated Mon Find Now } \\
& \text { For Submarinin Eyepioco. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Because new bulldtogs have sho

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The Sclentic Amercican containg } \\
& \text { Itescription of thes new ist ose for }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\qquad$
$\qquad$


## Some Time

You will be in need of
printing of some kind. printing of some kind. Whether it be letterdinginvitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn member we can turn out the work at the with good work.

## Remnant Sale.

A general clean up of all short lengths, odds and ends from every department,

Reduced prices on all these odd pieces and short lengths. Most instances prices are just in half. While in other departments reductions may not be so severe, the bargains are really exceptional.

The final clean up of the season. Don't miss it.
You won't regret taking advantage of these special barains for staple as well as seasonable merchandise will be offered at just as attractive price reductions.


Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,500,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

## "They found it in pretty bad shape"-

That's all the more reason why your present State administration deserves your approval and support for the work it did for Reform in State Finance.

Read this brief account of how Governor Whitman and his associates restored your State Government from a condition of demoralization in methods of handling State finances to a basis of businesslike, pay-as-you-go efficiency

Governor Whitman entereduponthe duties of his office with a clear understanding
of the chaotic condition of State finances. He realized that obsolete methods were the government in spite of the enormous increase in the volume and in the com increase in the volume and in the
plexity of the transactions involved.
In his inaugural address he strongly urged the necessity for reform and the adopadministration.
The first examination made by the new administration for the purpose of preparing the usual appropriation bills showed had depleted the treasury of nearly its whole cash balance and had also failed to provide for at least TEN MILLION DOLLARS of the appropriation needs of the then fiscal year. This crisis demonstrated the urgent need
of beginning the reforms advocated as of beginning the reforms advocated a soon as practicable.
Public hearinge were held for an analysis of the appropriation bills submitted to the Governor by the first Legislature of his administration.
As a result of these public hearings and
a carcful analysis of all bills submitted,
the Governor vetoed bills amounting to more than two million five hundred
thousand dollars! $s$ his second step in s his second step in State finance reform
Governor Whitman began in November 9915, the preparation of a tentative BUDGET, in which all the estimates were analyzed and classified in detail. This budget was submitted to the Legisla-
ture January 5 th with a message devoted ture January 5 th with a message devoted exclusively to State finances in which a large number of definite proposals and constructive suggestions for reform were made
The Legislature accepted the Governor's financial program in all those features into operation the first year.
The acientifically classified budget passed by the Legislature required between and seven hundred pages and included thousands of items which gave the purposes of expenditure in the most inute detail.
Governor Whitman's record in finance re form is remarkable because while most ods require a campaign of several yeart, as a result of the action of the Legila ture of 1916 a major portion of the Governor's plans for reform are now actually in operation.

Reform in State Finance is only one of the constructive achievements of the present administration in the interests of good government that indicates the extent to which Governor Whitman and his associates have "made good."

Doesn't the present administration DESERVE your support at the polls no matter what your "politics" may be?

Vote the Entire Republican Ticket for
Local, State and National Efficiency


Village and Vicinity News.

## -John Reas of Ithaca has

 own a few days this week cementdence.

- Mr. and Mrs. Linus Bush of Au burn were Sun
ette Allen's.
-Mr . and Mrs. J. H. Cruthers visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forbes at Niles, Friday last.
 sume his studies in the
Osteopathy in Chicago. Steopathy in Chicago.
-Mrs. Lavina Singer of North Lansing is a guest of her son,
Singer, and family this week.
- Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter Marjory of Auburn were wee
guests of Mrs. Emeline Shaw. Ladies, see my diglay of milliner
Variety of styles top choose from.
 -Mrs. A. C. Atwater and son Eugene of Asbury were
guests of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt. - Attorney and Mrs. A. J. Parker father, W. H. Hoskins, Sunday.
Mrs. Lois Ames. of Ithaca has
bena aunstof Mrs. L. B. Norman and M1s. S. J. Hand for the past -Mrs. Fraink Miller went to
Groton last Sunday with her daughGroton last Sunday with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Millard Green, to spend
Rousing times at the Baptise
church. Don't fail to hear Evangel Churchy
ist ungey Kurtz Sunday, Mond
Thursdy and Friday evenings. installed in the farn residences of
Lhayton Mosher and Chas. Holley
- A large garage will be built

B Miller. The founded
Mo
re already built.
-Mr . and Mrs. A. P. Bradley mo-
tored to Abion for an over-Sunday
visit at the home of the latter's sis-
visit at the home of the
ter, Mrs. Loren Chester.
Don't forget that Mrs. Singer has
as good a line of millinery as ever at store in Genoe.

- Miss Lena Breen
-Miss Lena Bree went to Aubuin
cty hospital Saturday last where
City hospital Saturday last where
she expects to take a three years
Mrs. Belle Peck motored to
nurses.
Min

an operatiór. Mrs. Hopkins is im-
- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kyte of present at the funeral of the late
A. A. Mastin, left A.A. Mastin, left Monday for thei -W. R. Mosher has been sick not rheumatism for the past teek
and was taken to Do Dr. Skinner's hos. and was taken to Dr. Skinner's hos-
pitalal Wedneesday morning for care mind treatment.
-Nearly all of the patrons of the
Genoa creamery joines in the gen-
tala strike for a higher price for
their milk and it is rather quiet in
toona mornings.
- Mrs. Margaret Colgan of Led-
jund who had been visiting friend
in lodowidl be

Genos Wedinesday. Mrs. Colgan Thes former resident of this village.
mard $O$ 'Neill, left yesterday for the 7. Edwerd will remain with late Edward will remain with his perents, and
-F. R. Van Brocklin of Syracuse tome of J. S. Banker. Mrs. Van
Brockin returned to the eity with
tim to spend several days, leaving bar little son here.
 P. Mastin's. Genon.
-Mras. L. B. Norman has rèeeived TPorn her son, Lestie Norman, who it - that region some tropical fruit known
 tho, a areen. Upon cutting it it
very
large seed tith hard Nering is fourd in in the with hara
center and
remaining polp in onty
-School taxes are now due. Leland W. Singer returned Sal The first thirme The first shipment of cabbage -The Methodist society of Locke -The Methodist society ol Locke arsonage.

- Mrs. Jane C. Loomis of Port Byron has been spending the past veek in town.
- Mra. Mary
- Mrs. Mary Hunt of Auburn has een a guest of
he past wee
Rousing times, at the Baptist
hurch. Don't fail to hear Evancel
 -Mr and Mrs. Arthur Landon nd son of Poplar Ridge spent Sun ay at J. W. Myer's.
-A Syracuse man arrested fo was sent up for thirty days. was a for tirty days.
Auditorium Annex, Aubuarn, begin Cet. 7. Game $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Adults 25 c children 15 c .
-The Volunteer class of the Pres oyterian church had a pleasant meet ing at the home of Mre. Lainterman
Wednesday evening. Light refresh-
Buy youy canned goods. Chas
Sanborn teas and coffee
 ${ }^{\text {Genogi. }}$
Mr. and Mrs. D. De R. Kiour Ketchum,
Mrs.
Hannah Kall and
Kimball of Ven Mrs. Hannah Kimball of Ven,
iee were guests at J. H. Cruthers
Wednesday of last week and they motored to Barber's Corners to se
Le famous totem tree.
-Mrs. . . Hapin, Mrs. W. C
Rogers, with Mrs. Jane Thome and Rogers, with Mrs. Jane Thome and
Mrs. Olive Mastin. and Hobar
Hagin, motored to Corthand Tuesta Hrs, Oive Mastin, and Hobar
Hagin, motored to Cortland Tuesday
to call, on Miss Jenny L. Robinso and were allos guests at O. A. Kin-
ney's and John Miller's. $d$ in Auburn, having purchased the property at 93 Wall St., in that city,
until recently occupied by Dr
 taking special post graduate work in
Baltimore and New York for sever al months.
All the new shapes and trimmings
at Mrs. Belle Peck's millinery,
-A large barn at Lake Ridge, with its contents, was destroyed by week. In the barn were 60 tons of hay, part of which had been pressed, well as farm equipment. Mrs. J. B.
Davis, the owner of iting relatives in Cleveland. Jacob said to have been started by sparks
from a road engine owned by the
-Report comes from South Lan sing of the burning of the Andrew
Stinard house Wednesday night, and Stinard house Wednesday night, and
of the serious condition of Mr. and Ithaca hospital suffering from sho wounds, received some time, during
the night. Full particulars could not be learned, but it is thought that the man who is suspected of the
double crime, is unbalanced. double crime, is unbalanced. He
had not been located yest?rday af ternoon.
Rousing times at the Baptist
church. Don't fail to hear Evangelist Pugsiley and Kartz Sunday, Mon-
day, Thursday and Friday.
-There are ten patients in Dr
There are ten patients in Dr. Another nurse of Auburn is in at-
tendance. Among the patients wh have not already been mentioned is Mrs. John Nolan, whose condition is
quite serious. She underwen quite serious. She underwent an
operation on Sunday. Others are Mrs. Steinburg of Auburn, Mrs.
Rennyson of King Ferry, Rennyson of King Ferry, Mra, Gee.
Phillips of Locke who had an operation Monday, and Mrs, Geo. Yarker of King Fe
operations.
Beautiful flowers for all occasions
-Potted plants, wreaths or bouquets. Hagin's.
-A Community Service school will
be held in Central New York twelve weeks commeneing next month. The courses will be held at
Weedsport and Oneida, holding see Weedsport and Oneida, holding ses-
sions at each place alternating Satsions at each place alternating Sat-
urdays. The school will deal with rural problems of moral and spirit-
ual welfare and will be conducted under the auspices of the Agricu'-
tural College of Cornell University.
Prof. G. A. Bricker of the Syracuse
-Gay B. Wieer of South Bend ., the guee Leland Singe -Denarured alcohol never a of it, but the other kind continues to o considerable busihess.
-Rochester has been seleoted as
he location for the new Western Ne location for the new Western
New York office of the bureau of markets of the Federal Department f Agriculture.
-On Friday last, Ithaca held a
special election to vote on the ques special election to vote on the ques
tion of raising $\$ 20,000$ to build a munieipal hospital for contagious diseases. The proposition was carried by a small majority:
-Mrs . Leslie O . Wallace of Au -
burn has been elected corresponding burn has been elected corriesponding secretary of the Woman's National
Organization of the National Retail Organization of the National Retail
Druggists' Association, in session last week at Indianapolis.
- Although the new State law relative to the displaying of a front and rear light on all horse drawn vehicles has been in force for some time, nevertheless there are flagrant
violations of the law every night. violations of the law every night.
-A Rochester man, who broke - A Rochester masn, who broke his
neck by diving into shallow water to neck by diving into shallow water to
save two drowning boys has fully re covered. The neck bones were so nicely adjusted and held in place that they knitted together and the neck - Unskilled labor is
-Unskilled labor is more in demand, receiving as high as $\$ 3$ for an eight-hour day, than at any time
in the history of the State Labor D partment. This is due to the re turn to. Europe of / thousands of
foreign born laborers in Americ called back by the war.
-All advertising signs on the
state and county highways are to be removed by the authorities, in acorder issued from the Albany off of the State Highway Department. me order applies to signs inciuding
mile posts that incidentally advertise firm or corporation, as well
hose of pure advertising nature. Buy your rugs, all sizes up to
15 at Robt. \& H. P. Mastin's, Gen
Prices lower than elsewher
Prices lower than elsewhere.
Genoa Presbyterian Church.
Morning service at 11 o'clock very member of the churec and end this service, if it is at all possiend this service, if it is at all possi-
be. The gommunion service will be observed and in connection there
will be baptism and reception of nembers. It is expected that th chorus choir will furnish special Sunday school at close of morning
service. We are working now for
an attendance of 100 in our Sunday att ndance of 100 in our Sunday
hoool. You need the school and the chool needs you. Mrs. Bradley has aceepted full charge of the primary department. We urge for her that
the parents of the congregation will ave their small children come to
the school. Mrs. Bradley has had previous experience in this sort of work. Will you not help her?
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 sharp. Every young person of the church arged to attend this service.
Evening service at $7: 30$.
Evening service at $7: 30$. Message
by the pastor. Those who are unable to attend the morning service are especially urged to attend this ervice.
Thursdoy evening service at 7:30 Topic: "The Heavenly Citizenship. Ph. 2:19; Is. 48:2.
chosen as one of the ministerial del egates from this Presbytery, to a:tend the annual meeting of New
York State Synod, to be held at Newburgh, N. Y. .,on Oct. 17-19.
Miss Tyler, the state Field Worker who expected to be with us Saturday and Sunday of this week, will not be
able to be with us. The social an nounced for this week will therefore of postponed. Full announcement
of change in plans will be made on Sunday.
The girls of the Philathea class,
assisted by the Baraca class of the assisted by the Baraca class of the
Sunday school announce Sunday sehool announce a Harvest
Day program for Sunday, Oct. 15. The plan was started two years ag
Tham by plian wass and met with such
by hearty response on the part of the be held this year. The friens the church and congregation ar urged to decide before the youn
ladies come to call upon you, what you will be willing to give of th
year's produce, toward making th year's produce, toward making th
serviee a success. All produce will be taken to decorate the chureh on
Sunday, and on the following Mon Sunday, ánd on the following Mo
day or Tuesday will be sold at au

Watches of Quality.
Thene watches were built to plepse
xacting people.
They are not the highest priced
watches THERE ARE but they
vatches THERE ARE but they cos
ance under anything like normal con-
ditions. Both Ladies' and Gentle
en's sizes in gold filled and solic
$\frac{\text { old. }}{\text { We gua }}$
Will the ladies and gentlemen who
ine interested in something extra
ood in watches, make it a point to
A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler \& Optician
MOYT BLOOK MOHAVIA N.
Collector's Notice.
Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes for school
Dist. No. 6 towns of Genoa and
Venice, N. Y., I will receive the
30 days at 1 per cent. and for the
next 30 days will be 2 per cent. and
after the expiration of 60 days the
ormaining taxas for collection.
Dated 3rd day of October, 1916.
Wm. Smith, Collector, Genoa, N.
Genoa Baptist Church Notes. The interest in the evangelistic
meetings has grown and al insist hat they continue a few nights longer. After consulting the President of the Convention, they decided
to let Evangelist Pugsley and Kurtz remain for a time. Preaching Sunday 11 a . m , and $7: 30$ p.m. and Mon-
day, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:45. All come and have a good time,
-The opening of Syracuse Un:versity has been postponed unttl
Oct. 23. An entering class of 1,500 is expected. Hamilton College had the largest class in its history, 84, as
against 41 last year.
-Farm Manager Teall has held
during the year sixty demonstration meetings with an attendance of 561 ; persons present: meetings with 1.9 persons present; seventeen potato
field tests and eleven for orchard
improvement, showing the improvement, showing the value of
pruning. Salt tests for barley and

## Hagin's <br> 

GENOA, N. Y.


## IT DOESN'T MATTER

what you want in the Grocery Line, for breakfast, dinner or tea, we can supply you with it. And what is more, our Grccerles are always Fresh and we for your money. Just try trading with us for a short while; we'll guarantee you'll be satisfied.
We are Advertised by Our Satisfied Customers

## War,

## War, in

Genoa

We are fighting War Prices and SHALL CONTINUE to do so as long as our ammunition lasts. We have a big stock on hand all NEW Goods.

Mackinaw Coats, Underwear, Felt Boots and Rubbers---ALL BEST MAKE. Outings, Blankets, Dress Goods, Shoes, Carpets and Rugs

AND
OUR PRICES you will find LOWER than elsewhere.

Try Mastin's First and be convinced

## Robl.\& H. P. Mastin, <br> GENOP, N. Y

Watch and Clock Repairing a Special


## THE CITY

THE IDEAL OF THE
pLAY MOVEMENT
It le stadiliy Enlargine les soope and








 clal sections shall be roped of at cer-
talu hours for the enlidren's play.
 tessorl plan in the center of every tene

$\triangle$ OtTY platabound yor ohildrans. ment block and that the roots or our
publlic schools and other public bulld-
ings shall be utullized for play; that our schools shail be butlt with ample
grounds and that there shall be at least an hour a day of organized play in the
program for all the children of the eleshall be open and in charge of competent play deaders during afternoons.
eventngs, Saturdays and summer vaca.
Hons. new fieal Includes swtmming
The ne
pools, gymnasiums and auditortums in pools, gymnastums and auditortums in in
connection with our new schools, Where durling the colder weather there
may be swimming, danctig, games. may be swimming, dancing, Fames,
theatriceals and moving pletures for general entertainment. Where it 18 is.
possible to furnlsh adequate facllties of this sort in connection with the
schools the mundelpality should proFide swimming poois, ball and tennis grounds and adequate faclilitles for
field athlettcs. Onder the play authorlHes there should be organtzed excur-
sions and camping trips to places of beauty or interest lying around about
the cttles, and the children should have opportunitles to become acquainted
with the blrds, trees, flowers and nat ural beauties of the neighborhood
Our nattonal hoidays should be sulta bly celebrated with festiva's b. the
reople. More and more great commu nitt centers storid be deval pel,
Where the poople could meet tozother ficcuently to har rassle, rocal ami in
strumental, and to sec pagennts, festl
rals nnd the rals and the ende.
In orlier that
realized and that eachs man and woman mid chlld may lead a life worth living. the play movement troclaims to every
one the right to letsure it bespeaks
the untrersal the universal weekly half holida and
wherever poossible flie elght hour work: ing day. This s no small procram
It will not be realized at once, but we are moving in the right direction and
raplaty. We have made a good begin ning along nearly, mavery a good begin of the
lines mentioned. In conneemmunity Garden In connection with a vigorous plan
to supply Altoonn, Pa., Wth some rec
reational faclitiles the chamber of merce bas started a communilty garden and oftered a beautifur tlag as a trophy
to the pennant winners of the pernequ vanta Rennantway winners of the Pennopsyl
vaseball league Chere are 16,000 Penngylvanta ralivae.
workers, in Altoona, and the clase ball played in thts sengue ts equilval
to Class C fo the man


## BEAUTIFUL

TOWN MADE BEAUTIFUL


## highway dangers.

Remedioen Suggosted by the $A$
Highway Association. Safety on high ways ought to recelve
more attentlon, says a recent polte more attention, says a recent bulletin
published by the Amertcan Highway assoctation.
speed flends and drunken drivers are
already attended to by laws, but there already attended to by laws, but there
are many very real dangers which reare many very real dangers which re-
celve no attentlon. One of these is the road intersection where thick shrub-
bery or trees make it impossible for the driver on one street to see an ap-
proaching vehtcle on the other until the two are ready to collide. Slow
driving is of uttle avail in such places. The only remedy 1s to clear away the
obstruction to sight, as is reauired by reguiation in some places. Anothe
danger spot is the narrow road with danger spot is the narrow road wit
sharp curres where it is mpossible t
see see ahiead on account of shrubs and
trees. Automobiles have considerable
trouble at trouble at times when they meet on
such carves, but the danger to them
ts by is no means so great as it is to
the young man who sis holding his best
girl tn a buggy and neglecting his horse. Underbrush ought to be clear-
ed away on the inner side of sucb curves, at least so that drivers can de-
tect another vehicle on the road ahead before it is nearer than seventy-five
feet. This does not require the destruction of shrubbery or tre
merely enough thinntig merely enough thinning out of the
growth to enable a carriage or motor car to be seen. Sttll another danger
point is the functlon of another at risht angles, concealed by
an fintervening rise or curve so an intervening rise or curve so that
the junction point is not seen until
just before the moment when the dast before the moment when the
drver on the jolning rood must turn
into the main road. Such places are
ext extremely dangerous, and signposts
sibould be erected to warn the traveler of thelr proximity.
and
So as to totrial Co-operation.
questions brought betore the Des
Mrotnes (In.) chamber of Motnes (Ia.). chamber of commerce in
tto work, a new organization, to be be
known known as the councll of members, will
be formed to begin tember. The councll will be composed
of 150 , in thin of iny members of the chamber, and
they wwll be selected from fifty groupe.
each representlig each representing an induastry, Into
whtch che membershitp will be divided.
Wneh Each groan will elect three men, who
will represent thelr constituents on the councli. Matters taken up by the coun-
cil will be discussed and thrashed out beforehand in the group to which it
appertains, and it is planned to bold appencll meetings once ench week to
counclen
diecues discuss public questions.

Benofite of Cleanup Agitation.
With the co-operation of the clty Witals the co-pperation of the elty or
fichatis chamber of commerce recently conducted a vigor
ous campalgn for cleaner streets. By menns of posters, mass meetings and other agencles the residents of the elty
were fimpreseed weth the absolute ne cessity of separattng nshes frome bishe of using covercd receptacles to both ciasees of wasto and of abandin
$\operatorname{lng}$ the plan of sweeping refose direct. ngg out on the pavemants or into the
iutters.

## 4NewRefinements



M
AXWELL Motor Cars are now equipped with a new and improved windshield, still longer and more flexible springs, wider seats, deeper and softer cushions, dashlight, gasoline gauge, and other equally important refinements.
To the generous value heretofore present ne maxwell product, these extra im provements have now been added
This is in line with the Maxwell policy - so widely advertised - not to change the Maxwell in any essential detail. but to continue improving it so that constantly abreast of the best practices of the industry.
Notwithstanding the superlative and sometimes confusing claims that are we restate our sincere conviction that We restate our sincere conviction tha
per dollar than any other car in the world.
This too, is the belief of the thousands and thousands of Maxwell owners. And tangible facts. We actually know that within the entire history of the automo bile business, no motor car-in any class or at any price- has equalled the Maxwell in honest dollar-for-dollar value.
And if you will examine a Maxwell, ride $n$ it, compare it with other cars, consider ts splendid record, reputation and past performances, you too, will know it. Call or phone for a demonstration.

# ROY C. DESHONG, Aurora, N. Y. <br> AGENT <br> Maxwell 5595 <br> F. O.B. DETROIT 

Deferred Payments If Desired

## DRESS-UP WEEK

Ithaca Invites You to its
ND CARNIVAL, OCT. $10 \% 13$
FAIR AND CARNIVAL, OCT. 1013
 We have prepared for you an imm mase sack of

Fall and Winter Merchandise
All the latest fads and fancies that the fashion centers are showing for this season are here. The new fabrics and weaves showing for this season are here. The new fabrics and weaves
in silks and dress goods. Every departmeat is prepared to serve you. .


But we feel reaoonally certain that you can find what ou want here if anyybece.

# C. R. EGBERT, <br> The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher 75 GENESEE ST. <br> AUBURN, N. <br> WE SELL <br> <br> "DEFIANCE" <br> <br> "DEFIANCE" TIRES 

 TIRES}

Try Our
$\therefore$ JOB PRINTING $\because$ J. d. atwatrer, Genoe, N. y.

## MICHAEL J. LEO

## 135 GENESEE ST.

Formerly H. L. \& A. M. Stevens.
Dress-Up and Display Week --- Oct. 9 to 14. A WEEK OF SPECIAL OFFERINGS A A M A

Exclusive Suits---Exceptionally moderate Price. New Fall Suits of high up-to-date style materials in Gabardine, Serge, Poplin. newest shades in green, Burgunda, Navy, Black, Brown, fur and self trimmed at $\$ 17.50, \$ 19.50, \$ 22.50, \$ 25, \$ 29.50$.

Cloth and Silk Dresses, smart new fall dresses in serge, silk taffeta, collar and cuffs with georgetté crepe; colors-Navy, Plum, Burgundy, Green at $\$ 5.00, \$ 9.95, \$ 12.50$, and $\$ 15.00$

AUBURN'S MOST POPULAR
WAIST DEPARTMENT.
Better Values, Newer Styles, greater as sortment cannot be found. 93c for FINE voile waists in white embroidered and plain styies.

Fine waists in George:te Crepe, Crepe Chene and tub sills at $\$ 1.98, \$ 225, \$ 3.49$ $\$ 98$.

Cloth and silk skirts, beautiful cloth and satin skirts in faacy and plain models. Navy Black, Brown and Stripe effect at $\$ 4.95, \$ 5.98$, $\$ 650$.

Cloth skirts in plaids and checks, $\$ 1.98$ and $\$ 2.98$.

Great Coat Values. Women's and
Misses 'Coats, full flaring models in all wool mixtures. Wool velour and plush Beaver trimmed at $\$ 8.50, \$ 9.98, \$ 12.50$ and $\$ 25.00$.

## NEXT WEEK

You cannot afford to miss the 77th annual

## TOMPKINS COUNTY FAIR

Featured by
Conway's Band
One of the best known concert organizations in the Country. Many high-salaried soloists.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY in the
hugh $C A B$ Big Parades Fine Prizes Plenty of Fun Last chance to see a County Fair this year. Come and Bring the Family.

## Remember the dates-

Tuesday-Friday, October 10-13
Datmily Tickets (admits 5 daily) $\$ 1.00$. Single admission 25 cents.

Buying a Farm in the East. So far as we know the impression
prevails pretty generally throughout prevails pretty generally throughout
the middle West that the eastern the midale West that the eastern part of the United States is worn
out, and, if occasionaily there is some good land to be had in that section, it is assumed that it must of necessity be very high in price. As
we were in search of a good farm at we were in search of a good farm at
much less price than land is selling mor in the Mississippi Valley, we were

foll | pleased to find that good producing |
| :--- |
| land could still be bought in the East | land could still be bought in the East

for about one-third the price of Iowa land.
In Central New York state, known
as the Finger Lake region, the southas the Finger Lake region, the south-
ern side about on a line with ern side about on a line with southern Cayuga county, and extending
north to Ontario lake, and east and west from Auburn, this part of the state is known as the lime belt. Applications of lime are not need-
ed on the farms in this region for the growing of all crops, with some exceptions, where it is needed to
grow alfalfa, but so far as we know all grains and clover, find in the soil
the elements needed for good
growth. Crop rotation can peand is being carried on in this region very
successfully and conditions here successfully and conditions here
more nearly like the central We than other parts of the East.
After looking at quite a portion of this country mentioned and compar-
ing prices, we decided that the bst ing prices, we decided that the best
place to purchase a farm, place to purchase a farm, price and
quality considered, is the territory from Auburn south for about 25 $\mathrm{mi} \rightarrow 8$ along the railroad known as
the Ithaca-Auburn Short Line, where farms can be purchased for where
 councry was for some time without the ruiiroad, which doubtless accounts
for cheáper prices than in for cheaper prices than in othe:
parts of the lime belt. Thi is mostiy gently roiling Iard, farr.
land the largest portion land the largest portion of it, wi tween, watered by wells, creeks and springs.
There
soil here to seriousiy stones in the soil here to seriousiy interfere with
the use of modern the use of modern machinery used ir.
the West, such as grain binders, corn binders, corn planters, haying tools, etc., and the auto is about as much in use here as in Iowa. That the soil is naturally strong is proved by the matted growth of blue
grass, orchard grass and white clover grass, orehard grass and white clover
in the fence lines, and along roadsides. Corn for ensi $\mathbf{a}, \mathrm{zc}$ and fodder is quite in evidence. Flint corn ma, tures here, so also the smaller kincis of Dent corn if given proper care
New York besides being a great apple state, is also the home of pears, plums, cherries ail small fruit s grow
peaches, while
well. This recion is not so cheap as to be worthless, as is the case with a
large part of the East, large part of the East. but at the
price it can be bought for at present. priculd be a good investment from
win the stand point of western iand values. The farms here are quite generally well improved with large houses,
barns and out buildings. barns and out buildings. We do not
know where a better investment can know where a better investment can
be had in the United States than in central New York.
The priee of such land herein de-
scribed scribed,located as it is, producing all grain and grass crops as it does,
without the use of very much without the use of very much
fertilizer, (and we don't think that any would be needed if there was as much stock kept on the farms as in the West) located close to the best markets in the country, will not re-
main long at these figures, is advancmain long at these figures, is advanc-
ing steadily and $\$ 100$ per acre up will be considered a cheap price for land here as it is in some other parts of the lime belt, when the facts become known ,to residents of the middle
West where land values have gone West where land values have gone
up steadily since 1901 . Farms tha up steadily since 1901. Farms that
could have been bought there at that time for $\$ 50$ to $\$ 75$ per acre are selling now at $\$ 150$ up to $\$ 200$ and even more per acre with not as goud improvements as the average farn
here, and with the exception here, this lime belt will produce a much per acre of all other kinds of crops as will the Western land. The climatic conditions here are much the same as Chicago, with mor
snow in winter and les throughout the year.
A. H. Pritchard, Genoa, N. Y

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

When it comes to neat and effective printing of any Kind we will satisfaction.

REETYEIE LIBHIIIIG SISTELIS

## OUTDOOR GENERATORS

Generators placed near a well, saves carrying water to and from your cellar.

COMPLETE line of FIXTURES carried in Stock; not necessary to select from a Catalog

ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED :- Complete Outfit \$140 and up

ALTON B. DeVOE, 36 1-2 Elizabeth St.,
Phone 1723j
AUBURN, N. Y.

## JOHN W. RICE CO.

Auburn
N. Y

## Suits and Coats

Fashionable Autumn Coats and Suits for Women and Misses are now being shown. Every new model is represented in our beaukiful collection and you cannot fail to be suited. If you look now the prices are reasonable. New dress goods, new silks, new trimmings of all kinds are ready to show you.

Shirt waists from $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 7.50$ each the greatest variety ff styles we have ever shown.

## TAKE NOTICE!

nOW IS THE TLME TO PBOTEGT YOUR PROPERTY, yOUR HOMES and your lives agamist these teraible eiegtaical stormas,

I CAN IISTALL A SYSTEM Of́ LIGHTHIMG RODS THAT WILL MEET WITH ALL THE REQUREMENTS OF THE MSURAMGE COMPAMIES AT A VERY REASOMABLE PRICE CONSIDERIMG THE HLGH PRICE OF COPPER.

Call, Phone or Write
G. N. COON,

KING FERRY,

## THE ITHMCA FAIR ANO CARNVINAL WHOLE WEEK OF ENTERTAINMENTNOVEL PARADES-BAND CONCERTS magnificent displays 0 F

new fall and winter novelites SOMETHiNG DOING EVERY MINUTE And the best of all will be our Big, New Attractive Store, filled with the latest ideas in every department, ready to serve you to your best advantage.
Come Down and Come In-You Are Cordially Invited
(3) Rotrischild 3 ros.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65.


[^0]:    Tueadny evenin

