VOL XXVI NO. 11

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, October 6, 1916.

Perry.

Monday.

DE. J. W. SEINNER, pathist and Surgeon, Genos, N. y. From Nearby Towns. Special attention given to diseases of wo men and children, Cancer removed with out pain by escharotic. Office at residence

A. SPAULDING DENTIST Moravia, N.Y.

> E. B. DANIELLS UNDERTAKER Moravia, N.Y.

Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING WILLARD CUTLER **Embalmer and Funeral Director** Moravia Mata St., Bell 'Phone fliller 'Phone

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDIN ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART, Optometrist.

Masonic Temple, South St. AUBURN, N.Y. Shur-On Eye Glasses.

Venice. Oct. 2-A pretty wedding took place at the Venice Baptist church Saturday, Sept. 30, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Lena Warner, daughter On the Bridge. Both Phones. of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Warner, and Claude Stevens were united in marriage by the bride's father. The attendants in the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball, Bertha Stevens and Warren Bennett, Stella, 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 wedding. Dana Brong and family of Syracuse visited relatives in this place part of last week. George Whyte and wife, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to Syracuse last week. Frank Main and wife called on their daughters, Mrs. J. C. Misner, and Mrs. R. H. Thorpe, Sunday afternoon. Miss Leola Mather spent part of last week in Syracuse. Edwin Sage and wife and two station every Tuesday. children spent Sunday at J. C. Misner's. Mrs. Emory Hutchison was seriously ill last week, but is improving Carrie Misner went Thursday for a few days' visit with her cousin, Mae Pope. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Mather and two children visited Mrs. Mather's parents, Chas. Reynolds and wife, in Genoa on Sunday.

North Lansing. Oct.3-Dennis Doyle has sold his

auto. Mrs. James Swartwood and Mrs. Fanny Boyer drove to Ithaca to stay Savannah spent the week-end at the Miss Mahon all of Ithaca, spent a and they stayed two nights. The remains of Mrs. Selah Holden

of Ludlewville were brought here to sick list, is at the home of her son our rural cemetery for burial.

John Kilmer was home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw went to Elmira on Sunday to attend conference. few days at the home of Fred Lamkin They went in Dana's new auto with at Ledyard. Ed. Thayer for chauffeur.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buck with a companied by the Misses Quinn of son. sister from Marcellus, motored to Scipioville, visited at A. W. Atwater's Cortland to see an aunt who is in Sunday. the hospital.

Mrs. Lavina Singer is spending Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bradley of Genoa the week in Genoa. Brown Ross is working in Ithaca.

Miss Maud Doan, the teacher, boards at Miles Lane's. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd De Mond and family were at the home of their

parents, Quinten Boyles, on Sunday. ter, Mrs. E. A. Bradley. Will De Camp has been busy filling silos the past week. Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox entertained and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

company from Auburn recently. Weaver & Brogan will pay the highest market price for poultry delivered at the North Lansing and enjoyed by all. A fine supper

Ledyard.

adv.

Oct. 2-Our first hard frost came Saturday night. Willard Aikin has sold his place

here and he with his family leave to morrow for Syracuse where they ex-

King Ferry.

Willie Tilton, at Ledyard.

Oct. 3-G. S. Aikin is driving a Oct. 2-Jack Frost surely visited here last Saturday night. new Ford 5 passenger car. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cotton of Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister and

motored to Albion Friday; where

they spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Loren Chester, returning

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook and son

The Philathea class, which met on

of Sherwood spent Sunday with Mr.

Saturday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. David Ellis, was well attended

was served in honor of the birthday

Dr. A. P. Burkhart and daughter,

Mrs. Hill, and granddaughter Miss

of Mrs. W. H. Perry.

Lanterman on Sunday.

Palmer.

over night, then the big rain came home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. few days last week at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kelleys and family, re-Mrs. Mary Tilton, who is on the maining over Sunday.

Mrs. L. Couse, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Ferris, with Harry The remains of Mrs. William Hall Smith, chauffeur, motored to Moraof Atwater were brought to the West via in the Couse auto last week Tues-Genba cemetery for burial Saturday. day. Mr. Couse accompanied them Miss Mary Townley is spending a as far as Genoa.

Tribune.

Five Corners.

Miss Florence Stevenson and sister Dorothy spent last Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Atwater, ac- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steven-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle spent last Saturday with their son Dennis Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Atwater with and family at North Lansing.

Miss Maud Ford spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford.

Master Clarence Stevenson was ill last week and under the care of Dr. F. H. Cleaver of Waterport is J. W. Gard of Genoa. He is now. spending a few days with his daugh- convalescent.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Gosbee and husband. Mrs. Oscar Hunt made a business

trip to Auburn last Thursday, returning home Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Corwin is attending school at King Ferry until January. A most beautiful tree stands in the dooryard of L. Couse. Its foliage is grand and is much admired. Mrs. Oscar Hunt attended the W. Virginia of Auburn visited Miss Clara C. T. U. convention which was in session at Auburn last week Tuesday A number from this place have and Wednesday. She reports a very

Emma A. Waldo

station. They took their dinner and enjoyed the day as the weather was fine and as they are so closely confined in their store they do enjoy an

Poplar Ridge.

outing.

Oct. 3-Mrs. E. O. Sprague spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Barnes, at Five Corners last week.

Alan Ward returned to Oakwood Seminary Monday.

Edwin Morgan left for New York yesterday after spending the summer with his uncle, S. W. Morgan. His brother Howard, will remain here 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 given to Earlham College and sent there.

Mrs. P. D. Ward entertained Saturday 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, but this year it was impossible owing to the illness of Mrs. Allen.

Henry Anthony and family were Sunday guests at John Calahan's.

Mrs. L. S. Foster and Miss M. A. Smkin have returned from Elmira and other places where they have been visiting friends.

The young people's social at the parsonage last Thursday evening was well attended. Thomas Jones gave z very interesting talk. Mr. Jones was at the prayer meeting Wednesday evening and addressed the meet-

IKE: E. C. HILLMAN. GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE

Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies: Giens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters, also Windstorm or Torasdo insurance at low rate.

Re ular trip every thirty days.



'ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS MICE, Bugs. Die outdoors. Un beatable Exterminator. Used world over, by U.S. Gov't too. Economy size 25c, or 15c. Drug and Country Stores. Refuse substitutes. Free. Comic picture R.-E.S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.



YOUR CHILDREN **RE DELICATE OR FRAI** under-size or under-weight emember-Scott's Emulsion a nature's grandest growingood; it strengthens their bones, makes healthy blood and pro-

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 being her third year here.

Merrifield.

Oct. 2-Mrs. Maude Grady is en tertaining her mother of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland and Mrs. Margaret Britt of King Ferry visited at Wm. Grant's, Sunday. Miss Nina Donovan, who is attend ing the Auburn Business school, is employed part of each day in the office of the Patron's Co-operative Association.

Andrew Hawley and wife of Niles called on her sister, Mrs. Will Webster, and on old acquaintances Sunday last.

Mrs. Mary Rorap: uga, who has been spending a few wee is with her sister, Mrs. Bessie] oynter, returned to her home in Ur on springs, Sunday. Hobart Loy: ter and children motored to Union Springs and spent the day.

F. H. Loveland shipped two of his Airedale dogs to parties in Rochester and four to parties in Albion last week.

The pupils of this school are hav ing a time with the chicken pox Miss Myrtle Donovan is keeping house for Mrs. Lydia King at Sherwood.

Wm. Orchard is confined to the house with the grip.

At a business meeting of the Baptist church Sunday, the following were appointed as delegates to the Cayuga Baptist association to be held in Venice Wednesday and Thursday: Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Williams and

Chapman from the Sunday school.

Card of Thanks.

flowers, also Mr. Dresser for his John Holden of Flint, Mich., and held in Auburn. kind words of consolation.

Notice of Cemetery Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the lot.

pect to make their home in future.

Miss Nina Gale was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. Clarence Farmenter.

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.

L. V. Main and family were callers in town on Sunday.

A very interesting meeting of the Study club was held at the home of Mrs. Kirkland last Wednesday. "Township System of Schools" was the subject. Several papers were read and thoroughly discussed. Mr. Hoave of Ithaca was in town

to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes returned from Conference Monday night and

we learn with much regret that he is not to remain with us another year.

Ensenore Heights.

Oct. 2-Miss Emma Hicks of Auburn was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hicks Miss Mae Wheat is in Clifton Purinton of West Venice were Hare meets at South Lansing. He Springs, where she has employment. Ernest Snyder spent Sunday in

Syracuse. Mrs. Wyman of Auburn visited at Fred Bross' one day last week.

Eldridge Lester is attending school in Moravia.

An auto party from Syracuse visited at Mrs. Sophie Snyder's, Sunday.

spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Culver.

Miss Gertrude Lester is in Baldwinsville for an indefinite time, looking after the home of her uncle, Frederick Coulling, while his wife is

Charles A. Wyant has returned to live. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woodward from his work in Auburn, after spending the church, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. his vacation in this place.

Mrs. Selah Holden Dead.

Albert Kibler and cousin, Mrs. at 12:30 o'clock Friday morning last C. T.U. has postponed the meeting Mrs. Lyon Snyder have lived for the and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Elizabeth Lyon, wish to thank all at her home in the village of Lud- of Friday, Oct. 6, to Friday the 13, past year. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will Cure is not a quack medicine. It who assisted in any way at the time lowville, after about a week's illness. when Mrs. Hudson of Sherwood W. soon move there. of the death and burial of Mr. Ed Besides her husband, who has been C. T. U. will give a talk, also Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse and grand- physicians in this country for Kibler, a brother of Albert, and an invalid for a number of years, Sarah Wood will give a report of son, August Herzfield, spent Sunday years and is a regular prescription. to those who furnished the beautiful she leaves three sons; Newton and the county convention, which was with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley at King It is composed of the best tonics

Omar M. Holden of Ludlowville, and There will be services in the chuch two sisters, Mrs. Meliasa Carr of Jer- next Sunday. Sunday school at 2:30 Groton. sey Shore, Pa., and Mrs. Rebecca and church at 3:30. Rev. L. V. Doan of Corning.

Mrs. Holden had lived in Ludlowowners of East Venice cemetery that wille for the last ten years, and for the annual meeting of the 'associa- about 33 years she had lived three need of the, average rural town is

isited friends at the Genoa hospital interesting meeting. the past week.

Messrs. Mortimer and Chas. Cuatt changing around in the neighborhood of Ithaca spent the week-end with this fall. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Freeman of Richfield Springs, were week-end guests of M. H. Hewes and family.

Call at Mrs. Peck's. Genoa, for p-to-date, stylish millinery.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Sunday morning worship at 10:30.

Monthly benevolent offering for the Board of Ministerial Relief. Sunday school at 12.

Evening worship at 7. Congregational singing emphasized. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7

p. m. Choir rehearsal following at 7:45. The Presbyterial Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will

meet in Port Byron on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Take the 9:25 Port Byron electric car from Auburn.

Venice Center.

Oct. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Kingston Breed, at the Forks of the Creek. and Dr. and Mrs. Westinghouse of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sisson last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and pet goose named Josephine. It is daughter Lucile visited at Mrs. quite a novelty. Smith's former home from Wednesday to Monday of last week. Joseph Atwater was taken ill last Friday with typhoid fever and was taken to his home at Atwater Monand a trained nurse.

Mrs. Helen Hall of Pine Hollow is visiting at the home of Mrs. Morell tion. Wilson. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wilson called on Mrs. Heald on Monday.

Mrs. Locy Coddington of Syracuse

and Mrs. Geo. Crawfoot, from Wed- residence. nesday to Friday of last week.

Painter of Poplar Ridge will preach. in Ithaca.

-A country life uplifter says the

ing. We learn there is to be quite a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister, and Miss Dorothy Stevenson made a trip to Lake Ontario a week ago last Sunday. The trip was made in Mr. Hollister'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 mother, 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 Mosher.

Miss Jennie Eilison returned last Thursday from an extended visit with relatives at Albany, Schenectady and Amsterdam and some other places. She had a delightful trip. Frank Corwin came Sunday afternoon to his farm here.

Miss Maria DeRemer spent the week with her sister, Mrs. George Lloyd Hare of Sage carries the Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank milk, instead of the truck which Mr.

> gets here very early in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris have a

A little late but the many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sill extend their sincere sympathy in the loss by fire of their large barn and contents. . Many from this way

Line which was a great accommoda-

Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Chipman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bingham, all of John Murdock has left Venice Cortland and Mr. and Mrs. Laselle Center and has gone to Auburn to Palmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Lyon Snyder and family moved

We learn Leon Curtis has purchas-Mrs. Selah Holden, aged 78, died The president of Venice Center W. ed the Stewart place, where Mr. and nally, and acts directly upon the blood

Ferry.

Asa Coon has employment

Meridian which was in aession last Send for testimonials, free,

The heavy frost Sunday morning is the first we have had that left any trace after it.

It is said the Baker place has been sold but as the purchaser expects soon to b cone a Benedict, modesty forbids revealing his name to the public.

Mr. and Mrs H. T. Mosher and d urhter and Miss Caroline Simkin o' Mapleton wer: guests of friends in town Sunday.

T 1: Ladies' Aid meets at Mrs. Geo. Husted's this afternoon.

Mrs. Dexter Wheeler who has been critically ill is improving slowly.

Atwater.

Oct. 4-Samuel Weibly of Varna and Miss Burdella Weibly of Ithaca spent the week-end as guests of their friend, Miss Edna Fenner.

Miss Carola King of Spencer recently visited her cousins, Misses Edith and Edna Fenner.

Mr. a id Mrs. Chas. Fenner spent last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, widow of the late William Hall, died Tuesday night, Sept. 26, aged 84 years, at the home of her son, U.S. Hall, where for a long time she has been cared for. She had been ill for several years. She leaves two sons, U.S. Hall and Lonry Hall, and several

grandchildren. The funeral was held Saturday.

Notice.

All accounts on the books of the Miss Genevieve Barnes has been day evening in the care of Dr. Gard through his kindness put their horses late A. B. Peck, deceased are now in the barn when going on the Short due and must be settled on or before Oct. 15, 1916.

A. L. Loomis, Executors. Lelle Peck.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constiwas at the home of her parents, Mr. this week Monday to the Will Knox tutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interwas prescribed by one of the best known, combined with the best at blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The per-Mrs. S. S. Goodyear spent Monday feet combination of the two in. gredients is what produces such won-J. D. Todd attended Presbytery at derful results in curing entarm.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props.,

in the hospital.



NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Olean and Cuba report heavy damrge by recent frosts.

Fifty aliens were admitted to citizenship in Rochester.

sat. Morris Italians are fathering a movement to secure a cotton mill for that village.

As the result of a special excise election the town of Naples will become wholly dry.

vo chil ren of Mrs. Lewis Hughes of Syracuse, visiting near Jamestown, have developed infantile paralysis.

At the American Can company's plant in Geneva a restaurant was opened. Meals will be served to employes at cost.

Buffalo bakers have boosted the price of a five-cent loaf of bread one cent. Ten cent loaf still remains at that price.

Compulsory military training as provided in new state laws will have the first test at the opening of the public schools.

Painted Post's town board transacts business over the telephone, thereby saving the taxpayers \$18 every time they are due to meet.

So few students registered for night school in Olean at the opening that the chances are that the board of education will abandon the project.

William Henry Davis, a prominent attorney, died of apoplexy in Hahnemann hospital at Rochester, aged 78. county.

The bank deposits in the Citizens' Bank of Penn Yan are \$598,322.07; Baldwin's Bank of Penn Yan, \$676. 298.75, and the Rushville State Bank, \$122,032.25.

some new work is contemplated at Niagara Falls.

Louis H. Shafer has been appointed physicial director in the Le Roy high tchool at a salary of \$90 a month. He will assume his duties on Oct. 1. Mr. Shafer is a member of advanced class s in physical training studies at the Batavia Y.M.C.A.

The state conservation commission has found it impossible to grant the petition of Niagara sportsmen to close the pheasant hunting season this year in the county, just as it is in all the countles of Western New York but Niagara and Orleans.

William M. Calder's majority over Robert Bacon in the contest for the United States senatorial nomination was 9,007, according to official figures made public by Secretary of State Hugo. The state-wide totals were: Calder 153,373, Bacon 144,366.

The prospects are bright for the reopening of the Clyde Glass Works. The New York parties negotiating for the purchase of the local plant, asked for a 30 days' option on the same, and offered to put up a \$700 forfeit to show their intentions.

Tive people were injured and an autemobile wrecked when the car collided with the soldiers' monument at Bath. The party, it is understood, are from Corning and had been spending the evening at Hammondsport. They were on their way home when the accident occurred.

George Borthwick, of the Coomer road, near Newfane has settled three actions brought against him by the state agricultural department under the new apple-packing law for misbranding fruit, by paying the penalty. costs and disbursements, amounting in a lump sum to \$156.20.

The Oneida board of health at a special meeting deciled to release all rublic school teachers from quarantine. The officials believe it is no longer recessary to keep the instructors under strict surveillance despite the fact that there are two new cases of roralysis in the city.

The present high prices for potatoes prevailing at Gouverneur on account of a shortage of the crop will be materially reduced within a short time, accord-He was a native of Deerfield, Oneida ing to a statement made by W. H. Gauthier, who has been spending several days in Franklin county looking

over the tuber situation. King Segis Pontiac Konigen, the Holstein bull which was sold recently

by Mrs. Franc A. Smith of Alexander Magara state reservation commis- to the Fred F. Field Holstein company sioners will ask the next state legis- of Brocton, Mass., for \$35,000, was lature to appropriate \$115,000, as shipped to Brocton, occupying a special car which was provided by the American Express company.

Mr. Mary Cottroneo, of Lyons,

willow C. Angelo Cottroneo and the

mother of eight children was commit-

ted to the Wayne county jail for ten

days in default of paying a \$10 fine

for not sending her children of school

been up in police court time ther tirte-

Dairymen at Randolph to the num-

the New York State Dairymen's asco-

New York city lower than the price

demands, which will go into effect in

Rev. Dr. John F. Mullany, M. R.,

the cheese factory plant in that city,

established many years ago by the late

Walter C. Holmes, which is now the

YOBTS.

the New York milk district Oct. 1.

and had been warned.

a good railroad center.

Painted Post has three burber shops.

LS LC.L.

WHITMAN THE WHITE BOOK

The Issues In the Present Campaign Focused Down to One Controlling Question.

GOOD GOVERNMENT OR BAD?

Republican Administration is Running on its Record, and the Democratic Porty is Trying to Run Away From

Its Record. In his report to the voters Governor Whitman lays before the electors of the state a clear summarization of the work of his administration since it un dertook the work of extricating the public business of the state from the chaotic condition in which four years of Democratic administration had

phuzed it. Five paragraphs in the book suffice to make clear the issues upon which a million and a half voters will determine their choice at the polls in November:

"I assumed the duties of Governor of the State of New York on January 1, 1915. I found that the preceding Democratic administrations of, Governors Dix, Sulzer and Glynn had brought the state's business to the verge of chaos. I determined to reorganize and revitalize the state departments and to bring them to the high est point of efficiency possible.

"I am a candidate for re-election. believe that you should have before you the complete record of my administration. I believe that this record entitles me to your support. If you disagree with me, vote against me; li you agree with me, I ask your vote that in your interest I may be enabled to continue the work in which this administration is now engaged.

"In considering this question, it is proper that you should bear in mind these facts concerning the administrations which preceded me: Governor Dix was denied a renomination by his own party: Governor Sulzer, refusing to obey Tammany Hall, was impench. ed: Governor Glynn, controlled by

BLOOD-SOAKED

Conditions Will Vanish

With the War.

MUST

To Meet the Commercial Readjustment

That is Certain to Follow the Stop-

for conditions that are bound to exist

in this country after the European

war," said Congressman McArthur o

Oregon in a speech on commercial pre

paredness. "There are other important

issues, but commercial preparedness is

of greatest consequence to the people

of the country and therefore deserves

our most serious consideration. Since

the outbreak of the war in August.

1914, our export trade to the warring

nations has grown by leaps an

bounds, breaking all records, aud

bringing to certain sections of our coun

try such prosperity that no less a per

son than Mr. Charles E. Hughes recent

ly said THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

ARE LIVING IN A 'FOOL'S PARA

LISE.' This statement has been ridi

culed by partisan newspapers an

stump speakers, but it will, neverthe

less, stand the test of the most catein

analyses. To show the effect that the

war has had upon our prosperity, le

us take the export figures for the yea

commencing September 1, 1913-a year

of peace-and compare them with th

figures for the year commencing Se.

"During the year of peace we sold t

breadstuffs to Europe \$181,484,000

worth. During the year of war we

sold \$567.607.000, a gain of 213 pel

tember 1, 1914-a year of war.

cent.

COUNTRY

0

0

Of the bond issues for the O barge canal and terminals there O remains about \$25,000,000. Under Republican administra- O clares That Present Trade

tion there never has been a o 0 o breath of scandal in connection o o with the expenditure of the vast o o sums of money voted by the o o taxpayers for these great public o o. improvements. 0

000000000000000000

THINK THIS OVER.

Of the bond issues for high- o

way improvement there remains O

available for use about \$25,000,- 0

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o 000.

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ist.

Under Democratic administra- O o tion, between 1911 and 1915, the o o state echoed and re-echoed with o o charges of maladministration. O o' Of the highway situation Gover- O o nor Sulzer in 1913 declared: "Al- O o ready we know that \$10,000,000 o o has been criminally misspent." O o In 1914 the Republican state O o convention in its platform de- o 0 clared: "Contracts have been let O 0 without competition; contractors O have been blackmailed." At the O 0 close of 1914 canal contracts had o 0 o been let by the Democratic ad- o o ministration for \$3,654.000 more o than the amount of money avail-0 0 o able to meet them.

Do you want the remaining O o \$50,000,000 in the canal and high-0 o way bond issues spent honestly 0 and efficiently?

Compare the methods of spend- 0 o ing this money under Republic- o o an administration and under o Democratic. 0

Do you want to chance a re- O turn of the conditions described o o by Governor Sulzer?

The surest guarantee of the O o honest and efficient expenditure o o of these great funds is the con- o o tinuance in office of the men o o who are now handling the work. o

0000000000000000000

TWO FUTILE WARS.

Since March 4. 1913. we have had wo wars with Mexico. The cause of the first was Huerta's refusal to sa inte the flag. We attacked and cap tured Vera Cruz at a loss of nineteeu men and at a cost of ten million dollars We remained in possession of the city for a time and then evacuated it without securing the salute. The cause of the second war was an at tempt to catch with our regular army a bandis chieftain, a quondam friend and pet of the Wilson administration This second war seems to have termi nated at Carrizal, where our troopers

PROSPERITY Congressman McArthur De-

PREPAPE

AN excellent filling between thin slices of brown bread is made with a cupful of fluely chopped white meat, chicken or veal, and a cup of chopped beef. Both should be boiled tender and chopped very fine. Add salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of ketchup, a dash of cayenne and celery salt. Many like a mild flavor of onion."

BANDWICH TIPS.

Slice four bananas thin and squeeze the juice of half a lemon over them. Let them marinate in this for twenty minutes. Cut the crust from thin oblongs of white bread, spread it with a little thick sweet cream that has been slightly sweetened and arrange the banana slices neatly on the bread.

Take crisp new tomatoes. slice evenly and spread over them finely minced celery and mayonnaise dressing. Place this mixture between triangles of homemade bread.

Add to finely minced chicken, roasted or bolled, an equal amount of Spanish pimentos. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread between thin slices of white or brown bread. A leaf of lettuce may be added if desired.

Take thin slices of raisin bread, but ter them and fill with a fig filling prepared as follows: One-half a pound of finely chopped figs, one-third cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of boiling water and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Mix and cook in a double boiler until thick enough to spread.

Tidbits of cooked ham may be cut fine in a chopping machine and used by adding to each cupful of meat a cupful of finely chopped celery, sweet pickle and pepper. Mix with mayonnaise and spread between buns cut in half.

For salmon sandwitches cut slices of white bread, butter them and place layers of boiled salmon on the buttered sides. Spread with tartare sauce, also a layer of shredded lettuce.

Use thin slices of white bread, buttered and cut in heart shape. Between each two slices place a layer of Neufchatel cheese mixed to a paste with equal quantities of cream and salad dressing and cover with chopped olives. Buy a pint of freshly roasted peanuts. Remove the shells and skins and chop finely. Add enough melted butter to make the peanuts stick together. Spread between thin slices of bread. Cut Boston brown bread into thin slices, butter them and fill with a mix. ture of cream cheese, ground nuts, a "During the year of peace we sold to little lemon juice and sufficient olive oil to hold the ingredients in a paste.

"Th. paramount issue of the present campaign for control of the executiv. and legislative branches of the Govern ment is the question of preparednes-

page of War Orders.

M. J. Noonan has been appointed a deputy attorney general to prosecute Two raised the price of hair cuts to for the state alleged violations of food 35 cents. The other retained the old favor of me. laws by grocers in Niagara Falls, Wil- figure of 25 cents. In a few days son and Newfare.

John Whittaker, who returned recently unharmed after a year's service in the trenches in France, suffered concussion of the brain in a football game at Rochester.

Dr. Frankford Duane Babcock, for a quarter of a century one of the most prominent physicians in Madison county, died at his home in Icrrisville, after a prolonged illness.

While a silo was being filled with ensilage on the Wilcox farm near Little Valley the boiler exploded. Arthur Wilcox, 33 years old, was instantly killed, his head being blown off.

William M. Calder the successful candidate for the Republican nomination of United States senator, filed his primary expense account in Albany. He certified that he expended \$2.748.71.

G. C. Conklin, in charge of the stationary department of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad in Rechester 12 years, has resigned, as he has purchased a vineyard on Keuka lake.

Bécoming insane as the result of working 20 hours a day for some time Valentine Beirwalters, a milk dealer in Greece, drove his wife and sister out of the house and then shot himself dead.

The latest figures given out by the Genesee County Agricultural society regarding its five-day fair show that the receipts were \$26,410.54, while the expenditures were \$19,225, leaving a profit of \$7,185.54.

Olean Martin Smith, after whom the city of Olean was named, died recently in Towanda, Pa., aged 87 years. Her father was one of the earliest settlers on a tract of land on what is now the city of Olean.

er this fall than it has been in several school at Cliff Haven on Lake Chamvears. With very little demand for plain. the fruit Concords were selling at \$40 to \$45 a tort N'agara \$50; Catawbas, \$60, and Delawares, \$85.

Grapes from the Lake Keuka fruit region have commenced to move, and the two railroads out of Penn Yan and the one out of Hammondsport are running fruit trains every day. The grape crop is below the average.

About 125 dairymen and 1,100 or more cows, were entered in the Dairymen's League fight for higher prices for milk as a result of the three meetings conducted by the league in Ster- eight cents for dipped milk. This was lingville, Adams Centre and Hounstield.

Raymond Ten Broeck, highway commissioner for the town of Saugerties, have been forced to raise the price was killed, and Michael Lannigan was because of the increased cost of milk probably fatally injured, when Ten to them, Broeck's automobile crashed against the guard rail on Saugerties road and overturned.

auto truck driven by Nelson Kent of est price paid up to date has been Buffalo, on the Lockport-Olcott road 56c. The estimate of the New York near Wright's Corners, and then left state crop was 8,000 bales, and it is o not a Tammany candidate.

Temmany, was repudiated by you in "Any candidate of the Democratic

party in this state will be nominated t has doing all the business. The and dominated by the identical forces combine has fallen to pieces and anythat elected and controlled m- Demoone in Painted Post can now get his cratic predecessors named above. Behair cut at the old price of a quarter. cause of that domination, any such Rochester bakers have advanced the price of the five-cent loaf of bread to candidate can promise you at best no more than a return to the conditions ix ce ... without any increase in the which obtained under Governors Dix weight o. the bread. According to the and Glynn or under Governor Sulzer. rad of a large baking company the "It is for you to determine by your the will b permanent, due to the vote whether the record I present to ich co i c. flour. Bakers, he said,

of my administration, or whether you o will elect to return the state to the o A RECORD THAT WILL NOT o control of the forces which dominated o the administrations of my three Democratic predecessors."

That is the whole case in a nutshell Details of the constructive work that has been done by Republican officials age to school. Mrs. Cottroneo had under Governor Whitman are present ed in compact form for the study of all who care to examine them, and

Representatives of a New York they make interesting reading, but the wholesale tobacco concern were in real question for the voters is fully Hornell prepar vory to locating a big and clearly set forth in the five introtobacco warehouse there. The con- ductory paragraphs quoted above. cern buys tobacco leaf for the cigar Do you want honest, efficient, orderfactories, and Bornell was selected ly government, or do you want a reowing to its close proximity to tobac- turn to the conditions which preceded co fields and also because of its being the induction of the present Republic-

an state administration to office? Tammany controls the Democratic ber of 400 have formed a branch of party today as absolutely as it ever controlled 't during the administraciation. They have pledged their as tions of Governor Dix, Governor Sulsistance to the Eastern and Central zer and Governor Glynn. How com-New York members not to sell milk in plete its control was then, no voter

FACTS TO BEAR IN MIND.

When you start to forecast the result pastor of St. John the Baptist church of the coming election in this state for 29 years and one of the best known bear in mind that there are 78,000 more enrolled Republicans than enclergymen of the Catholic church in rolled Democrats, that the present Re-New York state, died at the church rectory 'n Syracuse, where he had publican administration has made good been ill three weeks. Dr. Mullany was all along the line and is running on its The Penn Yan grape market is high- a founder of the Catholic summer record and that the Democratic party and have seen him, as the most partiwhen it had a chance and is running away from its record. With these few The Pulaski branch of the State facts in mind, about all that will be to concli'ate and enlist. * * * Dairymen's League, of which Grant left to figure on will be the size of the Farrington is the president, has leased

Republican majority. 000000000000000000

TAMMANY AND CONWAY.

William F. McCombs. the Tam. O many candidate for United o didate doesn't make him one. If o turn of their party to power. Tammany had not wanted Sea- o o bury nominated he would not o

orders of the First Chief of the de facto government by machine guns and ammunition which Mr. Wilson permitted to go to Carranza and which the President should have known would be used against the American forces. After that wanton attack our army will be withdrawn, as was the naval force from Vera Cruz, with the object of its invasion of Mexico's sov ereignty unattained.-The Protection-

were ambushed and shot down upon

DOWN.

From now until election day o o the candidates on the Democrat- o o ic state ticket will devote all o o their energies to keeping away o o from the record made by the O o Democratic party when last in o o power. If they could lose that o o record so that it never could be o o found, or bury it so deep that it o o never could be dug up, there o o would be a chance of getting a o o respectful hearing, but with that o o record of 1911, 1912, 1913 and o o 1914 still in the public view Dem- o o ocratic pleas for the return of o o that party to power will only be o o a waste of breath. 00000000000000000000

CANNOT TRUST WILSON.

"We have all heard him (President Wilson) declare for efficiency in government, and have seen him set the pork harrel first and throw efficiency away. I have known official Washington from the inside for six administrations. In that time the Government business has never been so badly done and so extravagantly as now under Wilson. * * *

"We have all heard him announce himself as President of all the people. and oppose the Progressives, whom now, because he needs them, he seeks

"I cannot vote for Wilson because cannot trust him. He does not do what he says. Hughes does. Therefore my choice is Hughes, and I shall work and vote for him."-Gifford Pinchot.

WILL PLEAD IN VAIN.

With the technical details of govern States Senator, received over 81,- o ment the average man, whose time is 000 votes at the primary elec- o largely devoted to earning a living, is fion. and Thomas F. Conway, o not likely to be familiar, but he does the candidate of the up-state De- o not have to know the technical details mocracy, received about half as o to understand the difference between many, which illustrates that o the orderly transaction of business by what Tammany wants in the o his representatives in Albany and a Democratic party it takes. Any o disorderly scramble for public places. Democratic candidacy that has o and public money to the utter neglect not Tammany behind it does not o of public business. That is the one get very far. Calling Justice o great reason why Democratic orators Scabury an anti-Tammany can- o this fall will plead in vain for the re

The fact that the Democratic nation o have been nominated any more o al convention did not see fit to live up o than Conway was. Conway was o to the 1912 platform pledge making the o provident ineligible for re-election will O. not stop the voters of the country from

Europe horses to the value of \$5,114. 000. During the year of war we sold her horses to the value of \$52,276,000. a gain of 2,530 per cent.

"During the year of peace we sold to Europe muies to the value of \$622,-000. During the year of war we sold them mules to the value of \$18,041,000. a gain of 2,795 per cent.

"During the year of peace we sold to Europe hay to the value of \$790,000. During the year of war we sold to Europe hay to the value of \$2,263,000, a

gain of 233 per cent. "During the year of peace we sold to Europe meats and dairy products to the value of \$138,736,000. During the year of war we sold them meats and dairy products to the value of \$243.-098,000, a gain of 75 per cent.

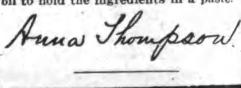
"During the year of peace we sold to Europe sugar to the value of \$4,341,-000. During the year of war we sold to Europe sugar to the value of \$36. \$16,000, a gain of 748 per cent.

"The figures which I have just quot ed refer exclusively to exports of the products of our farms and ranges, but they are #NSIGNIFICANT AS COM-PARED WITH THE GREAT SUMS OF MC IEY THAT HAVE BEEN SPENT HERE FOR ARMS AND EX PLOSIVES. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, we exported nearly \$470,000,000 worth of explo sives, \$135,000,000 worth of shell steel and nearly, \$20,000,000 worth of fire arms. The United States Cartridge Co., of Lowell, Mass., was a moderate sized concern before the wir, with force of 300 workers and a weekly pay roll of \$2.400. To day the same concern employs 10.000 men and wo men and has a weekly pay roll c. \$103. 000. The American Steel Foundries Co. is completing .n \$18,000,000 order for 8-inch shells and has booked anoth er order of \$20,0000 100 The Bethle hem Steel Co. is shipping 1,000,000 shells monthly to the allies armies. Taking 47 classes of articles properly characterized as war munitions-and clothing and food are as necessary to soldiers as ammunition and guns these classes comprised more than 60 per cent of our \$4.333.000.000 worth of exports for the fiscal year 1916. This statement can be verified by the June Monthly Summary of the Department" of Commerce. These are but sampleof the WAR ORDERS THAT HAVE

AGE OF \$200,000,000 WORTH OF cavities with chopped nuts. Bake in a this amount has been spent for wages dred ways of varying these dishes if and the products of labor and its dif- one has a little inventive genius. fusion through channels of trade and commerce has brought prosperity to

many parts of the country. sectional, and purely artificial. It is the green pepper. Cut a slice from the THE PROSPERITY OF WAR, NOT top, remove the seeds and soak in sail OF PEACE. It is a prosperity of hate. misery, suffering and ceath. It has fine, mfx with an equal amount of been bathed in the blood of the dying breadcrumbs, season with salt and s seldier and in the tears of his widow little onion juice and moisten with and his orphan. IT IS NOT A PER melted butter. Fill the peppers, re-MANENT, SUBSTANTIAL PROS place the tops and bake forty minutes. PERITY AND WILL VANISH LIKE LEAVES BEFORE THE AUTUMN

FLAST WHEN THE GREAT WAR





WEEK END MENU.

SATURDAY-BREAKFAST. Cornmeal Mush. Blackcaps. Grilled Tomatoes. Dropped Eggs. Coffee. Toast. LUNCHEON. **Pickled** Fish (From Leftover Mackerel). Tomato Sandwiches. Crumpets. Cup Cakes. DINNER. Chicken Potple. String Beans, Mashed Potatoes. Chicory Salad. Tapioca Jelly. Iced Coffee.

Tasty Recipes.

YSTER PLANT .- Wash the saistfy with a brush or rough cloth. place in a kettle with plenty of salted water and boil slowly until nearly done, which will take about an hour. Drain and when cool enough to handle scrape off the dark skin, cut in slices. return to kettle, add hot water and let'simmer for fifteen minutes. Drain again and add milk to cover nicely. Thicken with flour wet with milk. stirring to a smooth paste. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Green Peas and Carrots on Toast-Ten or twelve button carrots, one-half pint of fresh green peas, a little more than a gill of stock, an ounce each of butter and flour and six rounds of toasted bread go to make "green peas and carrots on toast." Scrape and slice the carrots very thin and stew them in the butter until quite tender. Stir in the flour. Then add the peas (cooked). Pour in the stock and stir over the fire for ten or fifteen minutes. Butter the toast; then spread the mixture on very thickly and serve hot. Salt and pepper should be added to taste, and a sprig of mint may be used for flavoring if liked. Baked Pears Stuffed With Nuts --BEEN BRINGING US AN AVEI: Pare and core the fruit and fill the TRADE PER MONTH and which thin sirup until tender, then remove have put more than \$4.800,000,000 into from the baking dish. Add a little the coffers of our manufacturers since more sugar to the sirup, cook until the outbreak of the great struggle thick, flavor with a little claret and across the sea. A large percentage of pour over the pears. There are a hun-

Sweet Peppers With Veal.-Use the veal left from dinner for this dish. Select the small, round, sweet red pep-"This prosperity, however, is largely per, which is far more delicate that water for half an hour. Chop the mean

Anna Thompson.

property of the Pulaski Dairymen's Protective association. It was opened Sunday for the first time in several Beginning Sunday, the price of milk retailed to consumers in Herkimer will be nine cen's for bottled milk and

the announcement made by members of the Herkimer Retail Milk Dealers', association. The dealers say they, The biggest hop boom in years has

been experienced at Waterville during the past couple of weeks. Prac-John Hickey, 50 years old, of North tically all the choice hops in that vi-Tonawanda, who was run down by an cinity have been bought, and the high-



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The Genoa Tribune ZEPPELINS SEEN STARLIMED 1890 LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPIPER Published every Friday Privane Building, Genoa, N. Y. | E. A. Wald

subtoription.

in muins 3 ... fires pontha

The Princing. This office is well equipped to o fast of as rinting of every description av

-----Ilay Morning, Oct. 6, 1916





Cause of the Assault.

"And how long were you in your last place?" asked Mrs. Croxley, as the most promising and at the same time the plainest of the applicants for the vacant situation appeared before her. "Well, mum," replied the girl. "If I tell the truth I faces.



ISSUES WARNING TO FOES First Description of the Home of the Fendrich Asserts.

is his story in part:

dunes and the salt meadow weeds dwell the mariners of the air who have brought some notion to Albion that it no longer is an island. I was taken to a group of buildings, dark airship halls, silhouetted against the sunset clouds in great lines of modern steel construction.

number.

"The commanders were sitting at a flower decked horseshoe supper tablenot all of them, for some were under way. From the wall smiled the Suabian Count Zeppelin, without whose decade of struggling all this would never have been.

"These men were mostly between thirty and forty years and already had many a time participated in a wild hunt through searchlights and bursting shells, and, though they lived among these peaceful meadows, the same keen look of the huntsman which one finds at the front was stamped on their

"It was midnight as we approached the dark structure with brightly illuminated windows, which, at first broad and red, soon shrank to narrow shindinary! Can you ing slits as the whole ball turned on its axis in order to bring the air-"No. mum, un ship into line with the wind.

Well I remember in '94 guns came clattering over the cob

Drivers lashing at the straining horses While gunners sat, arms folded and rigid, Beside the grim fieldpieces. I had never seen soldiers before.

There was trouble in Chicago, Year after the glittering show on the lake front, With its white palaces and midway,

Its gold lace reception of royalty and con gressmen, Its banquets and stately balls.

Rifles were stacked there; ammunition in

A bit frightened, perhaps, but hiding it.

Over the city rose smoke of cars burning.

And, now, the guns!

of stone.

of guns.

cases.

death.

regulars.

Curiously,

Expectantly:

bles,

ing:

There they stood, looking on .

Around a sooty stone building With hoarded millions in its vaults, Big Air Craft-Has Been Carefully Guarded Since Outbreak of War. On the scanty margin of green, Between stone pavements and the walls Have a Confidence Inspiring Number, Camp was pitched; Canvas cones and bright, deadly muzzles

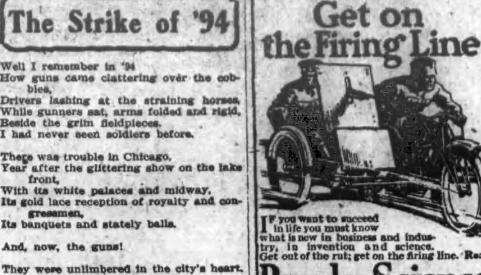
Anton Fendrich, who is about to publish a book on the war, is giving to the German public its first real view of the German air fleet, which he visited "among the sand dunes." Here

German Writer Tells of Week's

Visit to Air Glants.

"Somewhere amid the white sand

"'How many?' I hear the question asked. Quite a confidence inspiring



the most interesting and useful magazine, and the biggest money's worth. Every month 300 Pictures-300 Articles

all for only 15 cents. All the new ideas and inventions in electricity and wireless, in automobiles and aeroplanes, in shopwork and in farming, and in machinery. All was made ready for the feast of

How to make things at home. 20 pages every month, including refrigerators, poultry houses, furniture, automobile shop repairs, etc. Brusque sentries paced the sidewalks. It is full of money-making, step-saving ideas t is written in plain English for men ____ boys They did not seem like other men-thos Citizens were ordered across the street.

15 Cents a Copy-\$1.50 a Year Get it from a newsdealer or write direct to Popular Science Monthly, 250 Fourth Ave., N.Y.

FREE You get a copy free if you send 2c. stamp free far pestage and mention this paper.

You will be in need of

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heads, statements wed-

ding invitations or

public sale bills, re-

member we can turn

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lowest cost consis nt

with good work.

Into the soil of the city, between the cob-**Some Time** Something oozed and seeped lazily. Red mud formed in the cracks of the pav-

Brown scales formed on the stones Crowds gazed at the spots till troopers ordered them away.

That was Chicago, '94, Year of the railroad strike. I was a boy then, just a boy; And boys forget many a lesson, But some things are not forgotten. -Charlton Lawrence Edholm in Now York Times,

UNITED STATES SUBMARINES SHOW GREAT PROFICIENCY

Destroyers Also Make High Scores In Gunnery.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has made public a detailed statement of the standing of destroyers and submarines for the gunnery year 1915-1916, together with the standing of destroy. ers, submarines, cruisers and gunboats in elementary practice and battle prac-



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 bargains 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, Office, Genoa, N. Y.

nothing else transpire?"

"Not another thing. I just looked at her and said that from what I could see of things her husband had made at least one mistake. When I came to my senses I was lying in a heap at the foot of the steps."-Chicago News.

Thoughtless Words.

Just what is happening every day: A gathering cloud on a sunny way, All the fault of a careles: word, Lightly spoken and dumbly heard; Feathered shaft with a fatal art, Winging its path to a tender heart.

Little it matters which was wrong If the discord drop, in the tuneful song. itle it matters which was right If the shadow blot the household light. When both are hasty, and each is proud Both are to blame for the passing cloud.

Then let it pass. 'Tis the wiser way To kiss and be friends, nor mar the day With the evil blight of a bootless strife, To stain the spirit and dim the life. Let the lips that breathed and the ears

that heard Take heed henceforth of the thoughtless word.

Knocked Out the Poetry.

James Russell Lowell was dreamily strolling along toward his home in Cambridge one unusually beautiful night. Slowly, with serene, queenly majesty, a full moon was ascending her "azure throne," pouring her lavish light over all things and softening into semblance of beauty even the ugly. outlines of the conventional domestic architecture around about. Duly illuminated by the loveliness of the spertacle, the poet as he passed by the house of the estimable brother man who supplied meat to him regularly for a slight consideration of profit noticed that valuable citizen leaning on his fence and gazing up in a kind of rapt way.

It pleased Lowell to think that the itself in the flood of semispiritual moonlight, and, pausing, he remarked, "What a beautiful night it is, neigh-

Yes, Mr. Lowell, I was just a-thinkin' what a bully night for a slaughterin' this would be!"

"Of course, of course!" gasped the poet, beating a hasty retreat.

A Horticultural Puzzle. "It's no use," sighs the nature wiz-

ard. "I may as well give up." "What is bothering you?" we ask

sympathetically.

tato and grew eyes on it; then I over them with all his bombs.

Hurricane From Propellers "The turning of a single screw on the ocher yellow body of the air cruiser filled the giant hall with the roar

ing and howling of a hurricane. "In front of the almost unbelievably thin steel rods to which were affixel the screw propellers were high wooden platforms on which mechanics cowered and watched the whirling propellers. These wooden propellers, each as tall as a man, soon became visible again, turned awkwardly a few times. then stopped. A mechanic adjusted a few screws, hammered a few bolts. and then the slender thin wooden blades again roared. The mechanic notes the faults first always with the ear only, but afterward discovers them with the eve.

"Now they had caught the right tone 'The ship is clear for sailing,' the engineer reported to the commander.

"But outside waited the night wind. One knew it well from past experience. Therefore a hundred hard seamen's fists grabbed it outside to prevent capsizing.

The Air Giant Is Off.

"A shrill whistle and all the screws began their storm song. A few men of the landing battalion shook themselves like wet dogs. They had got on their heads a spout of the water with which the air cruiser lightens itself. Lightly the slender colossus floated upward and it seemed swallowed up by the night, a dark shadow against the Great Dipper.

"We flew. The deafening noise making conversation impossible. I at first noticed nothing. The commandant showed me the manipulation of the steering gear for elevation and direction and all the other technical equipment.

"We flew over wood and meadow, and the canopy of green was soon lost to sight

"Through a small horizontal transparent pane, built like an alcove in the glass wall of the commandant's gonodola, your eyes can see straight downward into the depths below.

"During the week I was with the air cruiser in which one of the commandants had in five days spent eighty-eight hours in the air and had slept only twenty-four in his bed.

"Another officer, commanding one of the older ships with open gondolas, rebutcher's immortal soul was bathing | turned so frozen that it was necessary first to knock off with sticks the ice from the fur clothes of him and his men before they could undress.

"But, in my mind. I took off my hat most of all to the one whose first words as he leaned out of his gondola were:

"'I .haven't been able to get rid of my eggs!' He meant the bombs with which his Zeppelin was provided.

"He had orders to attack an iron foundry. From afar he saw it gleaming below, but the increasing stormy west wind prevented him from getting over it. The home journey led him "I got started a few years ago on a over many a town and village of the whim of mine. I took a head of cab- land which seeks to starve out Ger bage and crossed it with a white po- man women and children, but he flew

crossed that with a cornstalk and . "Down on the water front everygrew ears on it; then I crossed that where stand new and gigantic airship

The figures for gunnery and in elementary and battle practice show a wide variation. Some vessels made 100 per cent. In the destroyer class the Stewart is given first place, with a merit of 96.714. The Patterson was second, with 93.270 points. The Wadsworth is last in the list, her gunnery merit being 44,271 points.

In the submarine class the K-8 was given a final merit record of 100 points. Its nearest competitor was the H-2, with 79.747 points. Five submarines got less than ten points, while the merit given the A-6, one of the oldest submarines in commission, was 0.833.

A general statement explaining the figures says:

"The final merit of a vessel in gunnery is computed from the results of all gunnery exercises conducted by a vessel during the gunnery year. As conditions change from year to year the standard must change to fit these conditions, and in the analysis of the work of the fleet standards for different parts of the work and different forms of gunnery exercises are established from the direct data obtained

from the actual performance of the vessels themselves." The destroyer Stewart led in its class in the elementary practice with guns and torpedoes, its merit being 72.759. In this practice the Patterson again was second, with a merit of 69.762. The Decatur was twenty-sixth in the list, receiving a merit of 10.598

points. The K-S led the submarines in elementary practice as well as in gunnery, in the former receiving a merit of 85 out of a possible 100 points. The H-3 was second with 65 points, and the C-5 was last with 5 points, sharing and over airship halls and barracks this record with the A-6. In the battle practice on the second run seven out of twenty-five submarines made perfect scores, while ten were given zero.

In elementary practice the Mayflower, President Wilson's naval yacht, led in the gunboat class with 80.859 points. In the battle practice the Mayflower dropped to sixth place with 27.646 out of a possible 100 points, the Dolphin heading the list with \$1.813.

PERISCOPE, ON RAILROAD.

Chicago Elevated Men Find New Use For Submarine Eyepiece.

Because new buildings have shut out the view of a curve from a switch tow. er on the Northwestern elevated rallroad system in Chicago there has been built a glant periscope from the top of the tower, which permits the towerman to see around the curve.

The Scientific American contains a description of this newsst use for the submarine eyeplece. It says:

"In Chicago a huge periscope is serving in a most peaceful capacity. The four track structure of the Northwestern elevated system bends around in approaching the Clark street station. where a switch tower stands. Buildings recently erected have shut off the view of approaching trains to the towerman; but, undaunted in their work, the railroad men have erected a huge periscope twelve feet in height on the

i ney round 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 entered upon the duties of his office with a clear understanding of the chaotic condition of State finances.

- He realized that obsolete methods were still in effect in this important branch of the government in spite of the enormous increase in the volume and in the complexity of the transactions involved.
- In his inaugural address he strongly urged the necessity for reform and the adoption of the best efficiency methods in administration.
- The first examination made by the new administration for the purpose of preparing the usual appropriation bills showed that four years of Democratic misrule 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 soon as practicable.
- Public hearings 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 careful analysis of all bills submitted,

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

the Governor vetoed bills amounting to more than two million five hundred thousand dollars!

- As his second step in State finance reform Governor Whitman began in November 1915, the preparation of a tentative BUDGET, in which all the estimates were analyzed and classified in detail.
- This budget was submitted to the Legislature January 5th 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 which it deemed could properly be put into operation the first year.
- The scientifically classified budget passed by the Legislature required between six and seven hundred pages and included thousands of items which gave the purposes of expenditure in the most minute detail.
- Governor Whitman's record in finance reform is remarkable because while most movements for reforming financial methods require a campaign of several years, as a result of the action of the Legislature of 1916 a major portion of the Governor's plans for reform are now actually in operation.



TRIBUNE GENOA тне

Published every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., at second class mail matter.

Friday Morning, Oct. 6, 1916

Stevens---Warner.

The Ba tist church at Venice was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, when Lona Mae Warner, only daughter of Rev. E. E. and Mrs. Warner, was united in marriage to L. Claude Stevens, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens.

The bride was very prettily gowned in peach satin with veil and carried white roses, and attended by Mr. Warren C. Bennett. Miss Bertha R. Stevens, sister of the groom, was bride's maid and wore green china silk and carried pink roses.

The bridal party were met in the vestibule of the church by the Misses Estella and Marie Stevens, sisters c. the groom who acted as head ushers. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball as auxiliary ushers. The Misses Doris Stevens and Muriel Putnam were flower girls. The procession proceeded to the altar to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march rendered by Mrs. Norman Nessle of Auburn, who presided very ably at the organ. During the ceremony which was the full Episcopal ring service "O Promise Me" was effectively rendered.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony and a wedding supper served at the br de's home.

Mary friends filled the church, coming from Auburn, Throopsville, Groton and Venice.

Many le utiful and valuable presents consisting of a piano, bedroom set, silver, linen, money, and kitchen utensils were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are popular young people of Venice and expressions of congratulations and good will were expressed.

acteristic patience and the end came Rev. E. E. Warner, father of the bride and pastor of the church, performed the ccremony.

Alfred Avery Mastin, one of the oldest residents of the village of Genoa, died at his home Thursday morning, Sept. 28, 1916, at 9 o'clock.

Alfred A. Mastin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Winn and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Winn of Ledyard. The family wish to express their appreciation of the helpfulness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of their father and wish to thank those who furnished cars for use at the funeral.

Mrs. F. Sullivan, Mrs. W. W. Potter,

and Wm. D. Norman, all of Auburn,

AFTER-CARE FOR PARALYZED CHILDREN

Announces Program

Dr. Linsly R. Williams, Deputy State 'ommissioner of Health, a manad today that the State Department of Health would organize a comprehensive plan of after-care for cases of infantile paralysis in New York State outside of New York City. This The deceased was born in Genoa plan was approved by the Public pril 22, 1838, and lived here nearly Health Council on Thursday last. all his life. He was a farmer in There have been 3245 cases outside of early life, and still owned the Mastin the City, among which there have een, up to this time, 559 deaths. farm which adjoins this village. For Among the 2686 surviving patients a small proportion have made, or will firm of Robinson, Mastin & Co. of make, a complete recovery without paralysis, but the great majority will Genoa, which conducted a general suffer some degree of paralysis. This clothing and grocery store. He recan be greatly reduced, and in some tired from active work several years erses wholly removed, by suitable reatment extending over months, and and confidence of the community, sometimes over years, with appliances when needed. and his familiar figure will be great-

State-wide After-care Movement. In view of the very general lack of extended experience in the after-care of this disease, and in order that the most skilful treatment may be given throughout the State in a reasonably miform way, regardless of the accesibility of the patient, or of the finanial status of the family, the State De surtiment, with the approval of the Governor and other state officials, has planned and will inaugurate on Octo ber 17th, a state-wide after-care movement, in cooperation with local authorities and organizations.

Dr. Williams said that the Depart ment had been particularly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Robert W. Lovett, Professor of Orthopedi-

Special Notices. FOR SALE-Farrow cow.

Wm. Smith, Genoa. FOR SALE-Bay horse, 7 years old:

fifty White Leghorn hens. Mrs. Wm. Boyer, 9tf Ludlowville, R. D. 10. Quantity of carpenter tools for sale. Mrs. Lizzie Suckle, Genoa.

11w3 FOR SALE-Good work horse, or

will trade for colt or young stock. 10tf Walter Tilton, Venice Center. WANTED-Evaporating apples at

Venice Center evaporator. 10w3Fred C. Clark.

FOR SALE-Six weeks' old pigs, State Department of Kealth also Belgian mare, agel four years, weight 1,500. W. J. Searing, 10w3 Aurora, N. Y. FOR SALE-Two Shropshire ram Geo. L. Ferris, Atwater. lambs.

7tf Miller phone.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your old rubber, beef and horse hides, deacon Weaver & Brogan, Genoa. skins. 14tf

FOR SALE-1 and 1 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y. etc. 3tf

WANTED-Dressed pork, veal cales. fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison, King Ferry, N.Y. 14tf

SEE THE WORLD'S BASEBALL SERIES on the Paragon Board AUDITORIUM ANNEX Begins October 7th, 1916 Ball moves play for play on the STAR BASEBALL BOARD SPECIAL WESTERN UNION WIRE direct from the grounds

SPECIAL OPERATOR AND UMPIRE

ADULTS 25c; CHILDR' N 15c.

Bring the ladies.

ICED FA

FW YORI

Round Trip. Every Saturday

and Sunday to October 22, in-

clusive. Returning same day.

or address General Agent, Roch-ester, N. Y.

Ithaca's Carnival and Fair.

Ithaca is already putting up decor-

Starting with the parade and in-

spection of the fire department on

Tuesday, the first day of the fair,

this year's attractions of the Tomp-

kins county fair promises to bring

Committees have arranged special

the big displays at the fair grounds,

the following parades will take place

in the business sec io 1 of the city:

Parade.

Parade.

ing Flight.

provided.

mobile Parade.

rade.

Tuesday afternoon - Firemen's

Wednesday afternoon-Horse Pa-

Wednesday evening - Fraternal

Thursday morning - Industrial

Friday morning-Aero Mail Carry-

Friday evening-Patriotic Auto-

Special prizes are offerel for the

Good horse racing and fine agri-

sutural and other displays have

been arranged, and unusually attract-

ive lists of other features have been

horse parade and other events.

Float and Floral Parade.

greater crowds than ever before.

ations for its annual fair and carni-

val which takes place next week.

Rochester

Syracuse

State League Umpire on the Annex Stage.



STORE NEWS

STORE NEWS

The large number of our customers who bring their friends here to buy shoes is a significant endorsement that is worthy of comment. We are winning new customers every day simply by pleasing our old ones.

Honest Shoe Values

Every shoe we sell is carefully fashioned of the best materials. The many little quality features that distinguish the really well made shoes from the ordinary kind will be found throughout our line of men's, women's and children's shoes.

Our stock is large and our prices small

SMITH'S STORE

Ready for Fall Business

My entire stock for Fall and Winter is now complete. Arthur O'Conner, former National and I am glad to tell you that I will be able to sell you your Fall and Winter Clothing, Rubber Footwear and Shoes as reason-



many years he was a member of the

ago. IL always enjoy 1 the repret

ly missed among us. Characteristic

qualities were his stering honesty,

quaint humor and kindly sympathy

for others, which will keep his mem-

ory alive for many years to come.

For most of his life he had been an

attendant of the Genoa Presbyterian

church. He was firmly grounded in

his faith in God and in the essentials

Mr. Mastin had a general break-

down in health early this summer,

and his long illness proved very try-

ing, but he bore his pain with char-

of the Christian faith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left on an extend d automobile tour through the central and western parts of the state. They will resile in Venice.

Death Follows Accident.

The death of Charles Close, who lived in Pine Hollow east of this village, resulted from the' shock foilowing an accident which happened last Saturday morning.

Ray Richardson, who was drawing hay with a large hay wagon, drove into the yard at the home of his father, Wm. Richardson, and left the team standing. They became frightened and dashed out of the yard and down the south road. Mr. Close was driving down the road in a buggy, and the team ran into his rig, throwing him out. The wheels of the heavy wagon just grazed his body, as no bruises were found on the man. Mr. Richardson saw the accident and ran to the man's assistance, but he lived only a few minutes. The physician who was called gave heart failure as the cause of death.

The deceased was 75 years old and was a veteran of the civil war. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary D: aper of Buffalo, and brother, Edward Close of Ohio. His wife died three years ago.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 o' clock at the rooms of Und rtaker Demmon in Locke. Buria, at East Venice.

Rossing times at the Paptist church. Don't fail to hear Evange list Pugsley and Kurtz Sunday, Monday. Thursday and Friday.

-According to a table of statistics shown at the State fair at Syracuse Chenango and Cortland counties r nk first in the state in the number of cows to the mile. Both average ver sixty cows to the mile. Cayuga, Onondaga and Oswego are in the third class with thirty to forty-five.

-Among the appointments of the M. E conference were the following of interest locally: Freeville and Hunter, Clarence Lewis, Herbert West Dryden, L. C. Bockes; Groton Gay and Fay Reas. There were a and Peruville, S. G. Houghton; Luclowville and Lansingville, J. C. Crooker: Norto Lansing, Asbury and East Genos, F. J. Allington; Ledyard and West Genoa, G. S. Brøwster.

10 newspaper can succeed with-

most peacefully. During his illness, which covered a period of nearly four months, he was cared for by his two caughters. For the las: two months, Nr. Mastin was confined to the bed.

His ancestors were among the pioneer settlers of Cayuga county. An old family Bible printed in 1728 shows among its interesting records that John Mastin, Jr., married Margaret DuBois (who was born Oct. 17, 1775) on June 28, 1792. Their children were Harriet, born July 1, 1793; Sevr.n B., born July 4, 1795; Walter, born Sept. 13, 1797; Margaret, born Oct. 31, 1799; Salle, born Jan. 31, 1803; John D., bern Aug. 22, 1805; Robert M., born Dec. 10, 18:8; Selah T., born July 2, 1811; George, bor: March 5, 1814; Anna Mariah, bo: Sep., 10, 1817. Their eighth child Selah T., was married to Temperance Van Demark about 1831. Alfred Avery Mastin, their second child, was one of nine children. Three of these died in childhood. The others include Jane A. Thome and William D. Mastin who survive, and John C., died in 1908, Helen L. Robinson, died in 1913, Mary Elma Stevens, died in 1907.

Alfred A. Mastin married Ann Maria Robinson May 17, 1871. She died Nov. 5, 1896. They are survived by two children: Alice, (Mrs. F. C. Hagin) of Genoa, and Elma, (Mrs. W. C. Rogers) of Albany. There are also two grandchildren. Hobart Mastin Hagin and John Randolph Hagin.

The funeral was held in the Presbyterian church of Genoa on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3 o'clock. Rev. L. W Scott conducted the services, making appropriate and consoling remarks.

The church was filled with relatives and friends who desired in this way to show their respect and love for the departed, and their sympathy with his family. Mrs. Frederick Trumpeter of Levanna sang three beautiful selections, one of which Sunset Gates of Gold," she sang at the funeral of Mrs. Mastin, and which the family requested ner a repeat. The bearers were D. C. large number of very beautiful floral pieces and cut flowers. Burial was made in the Robinson-Mastin lot in the Genoa cemetery.

Among those in attendance at the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Jane Thome of Delta, Utah, Mrs. Olive Mastin of Auburn, Chalmer, Ward of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. out advertising, therefore we Casler of Merrifield; Mr. and Mrs.

Surgery in Harvard University, Su geon to the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., and author of the recently published volume on The Treatment of Poliomyelitis, to organize and inau gurate the after-care work. Dr. Lovett had charge of the after-care work in the State of Vermont under the direc tion of the State Board of Heaith, fol lowing the epidemic of infantile paral vsis in that state in 1914, and secured a marked improvement, or even a cure of the paralysis in a large proportion of the cases. The general features of the Vermont plan, modified in the light of the experience there gained, will by followed in New York.

This plan will include clinics' givenby Dr. Lovett at various places in every county in which there are a number of paralyzed children, and Turnish ing expert nurses to train the children to use anew the paralyzed muscles Dr. Armitage Whitman, of New York and Dr. John T. Hodgen, of Boston will give their entire time to the work

Nurses to Give Treatment.

Dr. Williams explained that in the ajority of cases the paralysis of one or more muscle groups was not com dete or permanent, and that much ould be done to restore the function. if these groups of muscles by muscle training and in some cases the use or apparatus. A number of nurses have 'on specially instructed to give the catment which would extend over ; number of months. He was confiden. int the large majority of children wh ow appear to be completely paralyzed wid have their powers sufficiently reored to be useful members of society istend of remaining total cripples. as ef probably would if proper tre ment were not instituted.

Dr. Williams said that the Depart ent hoped to examine every child by end of the year, in constitution with the physician who is taking cure of it, and to recommend treatment, if merssiry.

He stated that braces and othe appliances would be needed in some cases and that there would be oft er necessary expenditures for specia; relief, transportation, etc., in some ases, and that the Department had requested the State Charities Aid Association to appoint a special committee to organize such relief features of the situation as could most appropriately be handled by local or private effort.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

able as ever. Doors open at 1:30 p m. Game at 2p. m.

\$1.55

.75

Thanking you for past favors and hoping for a share of your future business.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE M. G SHAPERO.

ISOLITE

The Ideal Means of Isolated Lighting and Cooking. It is a clean, safe and economical, illuminating and cooking gas for farm houses, village residences, stores, etc.

Before you purchase let us figure on your requirements. We can save you money, labor and trouble. Our proposition will interest you because it is within the reach of everyone. Call and be convinced.



Colf Lighting Systems are the best there is in lighting for the farm. Took first Medal at Panama Exposition.

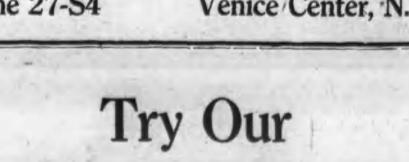
events for each day. In addition to Generators placed in your cellars saves shoveling snow in the most needed time. These are placed in cellars for the purpose of a lifelong system, for we American people do not believe in leaving our machinery out doors through all kinds of weather. Fixtures that are hard to compete with.

Estimates furnished day or night

Consult with your friends who are users of this machine in this Satisfaction guaranteed. Under the Board of territory. State Fire Underwriters.

WARREN E. SAXTON, Venice Center, N. Y. Phone 27-S4

THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for





Village and Vicinity

News

......

-John Reas of Ithaca has been in town a few days this week.

-W. B. Holden has completed cement walk in front of his residence.

-Mr. and Mrs. Linus Bush of Auburn were Sunday guests at Lafayette Allen's.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cruthers visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forbes at Niles, Friday last.

-Geo. T. Sill left Tuesday to re-Osteopathy in Chicago.

-Mrs. Lavina Singer of North Lansing is a guest of her son, D. E. Singer, and family this week.

-Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter Marjory of Auburn were week-end guests of Mrs. Emeline Shaw. Ladies, see my display of millinery.

Variety of styles to choose from. Mrs. Belle Peck, Genoa.

guests of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt.

-Attorney and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Aubarn were guests of the latter's & Sanborn teas and coffee at father, W. H. Hoskins, Sunday.

-Mrs. Lois Ames of Ithaca has been a guest of Mrs. L. B. Norman and Mis. S. J. Hand for the past week.

-Mrs. Frank Miller went to Groton last Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Millard Green, to spend ome time.

Rousing times at the Baptist hurch. Don't fail to hear Evangelst Pugsley & Kurtz Sunday, Monday Thursday and Friday evenings.

-Colt lighting systems have been installed in the farm residences of Layton Mosher and Chas. Holley this week.

-A large garage will be built on the Bradley lot, to be occupied by Geo. M. Miller. The foundations are already built.

-School taxes are now due. -Leland W. Singer returned Saturday from his western trip.

-The first shipment of cabbage from Truxton was made at \$30 a ton. -The Methodist society of Locke has purchased a house and lot for a parsonage.

-Mrs. Jane C. Loomis of Port Byron has been spending the past of Agriculture. week in town.

-Mrs. Mary Hunt of Auburn has the past week.

Rousing times at the Baptist church. Don't fail to hear Evangel-ist Pugsley & Kurtz, Sunday, Mon-ried by a small majority. dny, Thursday and Friday evenings.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon burn has been elected corresponding nume his studies in the College of and son of Poplar Ridge spent Sunday at J. W. Myer's.

Druggists' Association, in session -A Syracuse man arrested for last week at Indianapolis. driving an auto while intoxicated was sent up for thirty days.

-See the World's baseball series. Auditorium Annex, Auburn, begins Oct. 7. Game 2 p. m. Adults 25c; children 15c.

violations of the law every night. -The Volunteer class of the Pres--A Rochester man, who broke his byterian church had a pleasant meetneck by diving into shallow water to -Mrs. A. C. Atwater and son ing at the home of Mrs. Lanterman save two drowning boys has fully re-Eugene of Asbury were Sunday Wednesday evening. Light refreshcovered. The neck bones were so ments were served.

nicely adjusted and held in place that Buy your canned goods, Chase they knitted together and the neck is now as strong as ever. low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, Genoa

-Unskilled labor is more in de--Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ketchum, mand, receiving as high as \$3 for Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kimball and an eight-hour day, than at any time Mrs. Hannah Kimball of Ven. in the history of the State Labor ice were guests at J. H. Cruthers' D partment. This is due to the re-Wednesday of last week and they turn to Europe of thousands of motored to Barber's Corners to see foreign born laborers in America the famous totem tree. called back by the war.

-Mrs. F. C. Hagin, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, with Mrs. Jane Thome and state and county highways are to be Mrs. Olive Mastin, and Hobart removed by the authorities, in ac-Hagin, motored to Cortland Tuesday cordance with the State law, and an to call on Miss Jenny L. Robinson order issued from the Albany office and were also guests at O. A. Kinof the State Highway Department. ney's and John Miller's. The order applies to signs including

-Dr. M. K. Willoughby has locat- mile posts that incidentally advertise ed in Auburn, having purchased the a firm or corporation, as well as property at 93 Wall St., in that city, those of pure advertising nature. until recently occupied by Dr. Sin-

-Gny R. Wiser of South Bend Watches of Quality Ind., is the guest of Leland Singer. These watches were built to please -Denatured alcohol never acexacting people. complished as much as was expected They are not the highest priced of it, but the other kind continues to watches THERE ARE but they cost

diseases. The proposition was car-

-Mrs. Leslie O. Wallace of Au

secretary of the Woman's National

Organization of the National Retail

do considerable business. enough to give a perfect perform--Rochester has been selected as ance under anything like normal conthe location for the new Western ditions. Both Ladies' and Gentle-New York office of the bureau of men's sizes in gold filled and solid markets of the Federal Department gold.

We guarantee them to be big value for the money. Will the ladies and gentlemen who

-On Friday last, Ithaca held a been a guest of Mrs. D. W. Gower special election to vote on the ques- are interested in something extra tion of raising \$20,000 to build a good in watches, make it a point to see these. municipal hospital for contagious

A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler & Optician

MORAVIA N. Y HOYT BLOCK

Collector's Notice. Having received the warrant for

the collection of taxes for school

-Although the new State law Venice, N. Y., I will receive the taxes at my residence for the next relative to the displaying of a front and rear light on all horse drawn 30 days at 1 per cent. and for the vehicles has been in force for some after the expiration of 60 days the time, nevertheless there are flagrant

> Dated 3rd day of October, 1916. Wm. Smith, Collector, Genoa, N. Y.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

The interest in the evangelistic meetings has grown and all insist that 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 Monday, Thursday and Friday nights at

7:45. All come and have a good time.

-The opening of Syracuse University has been postponed until 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.

during the year sixty demonstration meetings with an attendance of 561; twenty-six field meetings with 1,912 persons present; seventeen potato Hagin's field tests and eleven for orchard improvement, showing the value of pruning. Salt tests for barley and

		1.1.1.1.1.1.1	10000	100.00	STATIONS	1.1.1	NUN	TH BOUN		
Daily 2	Daily &	Sunday Only &	Except Sun, H	Except Sun.		Daily Except Sun. 40	Sunday Only &	Daily Except Su . 8	Daily 5	Daily &
PM	-	AM	AM	AM	. Andrewski in	AM	AM	AM	PM	P M
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Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor Dist. No. 6 towns of Genoa and cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all s'alion 5.

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday next 30 days will be 2 per cent. and only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

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 Greceries are always Fresh and we give full weight and good value 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**

-Farm Manager Teall has held



other hands for collection.

11w3

remaining taxes will be placed in

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bradley motored to Albion for an over-Sunday visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Loren Chester.

Don't forget that Mrs. Singer has Genoa. is good a line of millinery as ever at ner store in Genoa.

-Miss Lena Breen went to Aubu: n City hospital Saturday last where she expects to take a three years' course in the training school for nurses.

-Mrs. Belle Peck motored to Mrs. Hopkins, who has recently had an operation. Mrs. Hopkins is improving.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kyte of town. Albany, who motored to Genoa to be A. A. Mastin, left Monday for their

American Oil at Singer's. 11tf

-W. R. Mosher has been sick with rheumatism for the past week and was taken to Dr. Skinner's hospital Wednesday morning for care and treatment.

-Nearly all of the patrons of the enoa creamery joined in the genral strike for a higher price for heir milk and it is rather quiet in own mornings.

-Mrs. Margaret Colgan of Ledard who had been visiting friends was a former resident of this village. -B. F. Samson and grandson, Edward O'Neill, left yesterday for the ome of the latter at Star Lake, N.

Y. Edward will remain with his rents, and Mr. Samson will return ext week.

-F. R. Van Brocklin of Syracuse pent Sunday with his family at the ne of J. S. Banker. Mrs. Van rocklin returned to the city with m to spend several days, leaving ir little son here.

P. Mastin's. Genoa.

cerbeaux. Dr. Willoughby has been 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. taking special post graduate work in Prices lower than elsewhere. Baltimore and New York for several months.

All the new shapes and trimmings at Mrs. Belle Peck's millinery,

hay, part of which had been pressed, members. It is expected that the considerable unthreshed grain as chorus choir will furnish special well as farm equipment. Mrs. J. B.

Davis, the owner of the farm, is vis-Cortland, Sunday, to see her sister, iting relatives in Cleveland. Jacob service. We are working now for Bower works the farm. The fire is an attendance of 100 in our Sunday said to have been started by sparks school. You need the school and the from a road engine owned by the

-Report comes from South Lanpresent at the funeral of the late sing of the burning of the Andrew Stinard house Wednesday night, and of the serious condition of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Etten who are in the Ithaca hospital suffering from shot

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. He had not been located yesterday afternoon.

Rousing times at the Baptist church. Don't fail to hear Evangelist Pugsley and Kurtz Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Friday.

-There are ten patients in Dr. quite serious. She underwent an Mrs. Steinburg of Auburn, Mrs.

operations.

Beautiful flowers for all occasions -Potted plants, wreaths or bouquets. Hagin's.

Mrs. L. B. Norman has received month. The courses will be held at hearty response on the part of the n her son, Leslie Norman, who is Weedsport and Oneida, holding ses- community that this service is to Florida, some tropical fruit known sions at each place alternating Sat- be held this year. The friends of that region as avocado or "alliga- urdays. The school will deal with the church and congregation are pear." It is the shape and size rural problems of moral and spirit- urged to decide before the young a large pear, with thick skin of ual welfare and will be conducted ladies come to call upon you, what wht green. Upon cutting it in under the auspices of the Agricu'- you will be willing to give of the ", a very large seed with hard tural College of Cornell University. year's produce, toward making this vering is found in the center and Prof. G. A. Bricker of the Syracuse service a success. All produce will remaining pulp is only about College of Agriculture will give be taken to decorate the church on half of the entire fruit. lectures which will be illustrated. Sunday, and on the following Mon-

Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x

-All advertising signs on the

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Every member of the church and oats have been held at four farms. congregation will be expected to at- with five drainage demonstrations. Miller 'phone -A large barn at Lake Ridge, tend this service, if it is at all possi- The manager has visited 359 farms with its contents, was destroyed by ble. The communion service will be during the period and 774 farmers fire late Thursday afternoon of last observed and in connection there have called at the office for informaweek. In the barn were 60 tons of will be baptism and reception of tion.

music.

Sunday school at close of morning school needs you. Mrs. Bradley has

accepted full charge of the primary department. We urge for her that the parents of the congregation will have 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 is urged to attend this service.

Evening service at 7:30. Message by the pastor. Those who are unable to attend the morning service are especially urged to attend this service.

Thursday evening service at 7:30. Topic: "The Heavenly Citizenship." Eph. 2:19; Is. 48:2.

The pastor of this church has been In Ludlowville, returned by way of Skinner's hospital at present, chosen as one of the ministerial del-Genoa Wednesday. Mrs. Colgan Another nurse of Auburn is in at- egates from this Presbytery, to attendance. Among the patients who tend the annual meeting of New have not already been mentioned is York State Synod, to be held at Mrs. John Nolan, whose condition is Newburgh, N.Y., on Oct. 17-19. Miss Tyler, the state Field Worker operation on Sunday. Others are who expected to be with us Saturday and Sunday of this week, will not be Rennyson of King Ferry, Mrs. Geo. able to be with us. The social an-Phillips of Locke who had an opera- nounced for this week will therefore tion Monday, and Mrs. Geo. Parker be postponed. Full announcement of King Ferry who had two minor of change in plans will be made on Sunday.

The girls of the Philathea class, assisted by the Baraca class of the Sunday school announce a Harvest Buy the best fruit cans at lower -A Community Service school will Day program for Sunday, Oct. 15. than elsewhere at Robt. & be held in Central New York for The plan was started two years ago twelve weeks commencing next by this class and met with such a

USE IT

DATE Grocery

GENOA, N. Y.

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

OUR PRICES you will find LOWER than elsewhere.

AND

Try Mastin's First and be convinced





How a Defeated Boxer Won His Father's Approval

Not Wholly

Lost

By JOHN BARTON OXFORD Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co. *****

Over the crowded tiers of wooden seats, rising row on row from the ring of the South Side Athletic club's arena. a hush had fallen.

The shaded arcs just above the ring threw into sharp relief the segne there. One man lay on the mat, flat on his back, with arms outspread and one Liee drawn up. His eyes, wide open. stared sightlessly up at the glaring arcs. There was not a quiver of the rigid lids. Little flecks of red showed at the corners of his mouth.

Before him was a sweating, panting, drooping figure, with one gloved hand doubled vindictively and expectantly at his side, to deliver the finishing blow, should that prostrate figure by any miracle recover sufficient life to stagger to its feet.

Bending over, a big man in negligee shirt with the sleeves rolled back from the mighty forearms, waved his right arm slowly up and down in time to the monotonous words he was chanting.

The referee was counting, and in the sudden stillness his voice was plainly audible, even in the farthest row of seats far up under the smoke fogged roof.

Kneeling just outside the ring, their hands dasping the lower rope, Tinker Mullen and Steve Flanders listened to those fateful numerals rolling so glibly from the referee's tongue.

muscle, Mullen's grip on the rope tight- sweater under its head. were thrust through the ropes.

and not a few hats shot into the air. There was a great pounding of feet those on the winning end of the bet-

ting. Sandy McDonald, grinning his gratiped in a gay bathrobe by his two seconds, who had jumped into the ring. and then lifted by them to the shoulders of a score of waiting men outdressing room in triumph.

The referee had knelt beside that sprawling figure on the mat, which had not yet moved, and gently lifting the head to his knee, began to fan the white face with a folded newspaper. which some one tossed in to him. Steve Flanders, who held the world's lightweight championship and who, at Tinker's behest, had helped in the finishing stages of the training of young Joe for this particular fight and had been with Mullen in his son's corner between the rounds, touched Tinker on

the shoulder. "Well, it's all over now," said he. "Let's take him down to the dressing room. That last one must have been a whale of a welt. He don't seem to

be comin' round yet." Tinker let ; o his hold on the rope and got stilly to his feet. His heavy brows were drawn together. His under lip, a close observer might have noticed, was quivering.

"L'ave him lay there, for all me!" he growled between set teeth. "'Tis no more than he deserves-the mutt! He never half fought. He was scared -scared, I tell yer. A son of mine scared of anything like Sandy Me Donald!"

"Aw, hold on a minute, Tinker." Steve began argumentatively. Tinker stalked silently to the door, opened it. paused to calmly draw a big black cizar from his vest pocket, bite off the end and touch a match to it.

He blew several thick smoke clouds from his mouth before finally he spoke. Then, with his hand on the door latch. he turned to glare savagely across the room in the general direction of the And as the count went on and that bench, although he did not seem to be rigid figure on the mat moved never a , looking at the figure with the rolled

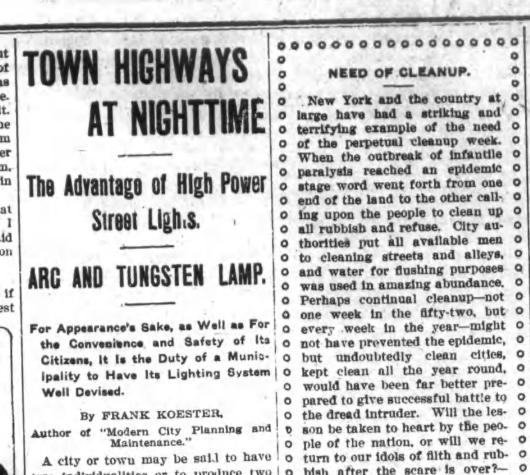
ened, and quite unconsciously he bent | "It min't half so much of a jolt as I forward until his head and shoulders, wisht it was," he remarked icily, and with a bang of the door he was goue.

backward step. A pent up roar burst this. I'll admit Joe had oughter put from the tiers of seats. Whoops, yells Sandy away without a great deal of trouble, but what the real trouble was is that Joe's heart ain't in the game. and a mighty slapping of backs among He ain't never wanted to foller it. He's only done so, and done the best he could at it, because you fair drove him to it. He wants to foller some other fication, turned on his heel and strode line, and that ain't nothin' against him. to his corner, to be hilariously wrap- neither. He told me so comin' up in the taxi just now."

"Them are just lles to cover up what he's ashamed to confess, but what I see there tonight as plain as day," said side and so borne down the aisle to his | Tinker. "He's yeller. He ain't no son of mine! I'm done with him!"

Steve's eyes shot sparks. "You ain't goin' to say that of him if you are his father. He's the cleanest





impressions-that created by its ap- o Town Development Magazine. pearance during the day and that by its appearance at night. The latter is likely to be the more picturesque, and which the city is best known. For this reason as well as for the convenience and safety of its citizens it is the duty of a city to have its lighting system planned with as much care and attention as is devoted to any other phase of its design.

Lampposts, while a necessity, offer at the same time opportunities for decorative treatment, and they may thus be made to serve as an embellishment to the city, both by day and by night. Wiring, however, should, wherever possible, be carried underground.

In Germany the best practice in street illumination is to have powerful flaming arc lamps swung at some height rather than to have more numerous and smaller lamps placed at a lower elevation.

The basic reason for so placing the lamps is to secure the most uniform distribution of light possible. The sun. a single light, furnishes the best object lesson in even distribution of light, and could a city be lit by a single lamp the result would be the most

NEED OF CLEANUP. New York and the country at o o large have had a striking and o o terrifying example of the need o o of the perpetual cleanup week. o o When the outbreak of infantile o o paralysis reached an epidemic o stage word went forth from one o o end of the land to the other call- o o ing upon the people to clean up 0 o all rubbish and refuse. City auo to cleaning streets and alleys, o and water for flushing purposes was used in amazing abundance. o Perhaps continual cleanup-not one week in the fifty-two, but o o every week in the year-might

o would have been far better preo the dread intruder. Will the les- o o son be taken to heart by the peo. o o ple of the nation, or will we re-0 two individualities or to produce two | o bish after the scare is over?- o 0

it is not infrequently the impression by FIRST HAY. FEVER ORDINANCE.

City of New Orleans Enjoys Distinction of Having Passed It.

To the city of New Orleans is attributed the distinction of having enacted the first hay fever ordinance in America. While hay fever is not a disease that figures in the death rate, it is a disease that occasions much suffering and annoyance to those afflicted, who are said to number about 2 per cent of the population in many sections of the United States.

The ordinance was passed by the New Orleans commission council through the joint errorts of the Amer-ican Hay lever Prevention association, the city board of health and the department of public works. It reads: AN ORDINANCE FOR THE BETTER

PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND PARTICULARLY TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF DIS-EASE

Section 1. Be it ordained by the commission council of the city of New Orleans that-

(1) The tenant or occupant of any leased or occupied premises, lot or other area shall not permit weeds or grass over two

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World "ractically a Daily at the Price of

Weekly

No other Newspaper in the wo gives so much at so low a priste.

There has never been a time when newspaper was more needed in thehousehold. The great war in Europehas now entered its second year, with too thorities put all available men o promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues. The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already randidates for the o | nomination are in the field, and the camo | paign, owing to the extraordinary charo acter of the times, will be of supreme ino pared to give successful battle to o terest. No other newspaper will inform

you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S

regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers We offer this unequalled newspaper land 000000000000000000 THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one rear for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the wo papers is \$2 00

KIDNEY RELIEF Depends Upon Good Digestion. The Right Treatment.

Kidney disease is caused mainly by disordered digestive organs (the stomach. liver and bowels). If your stomach is upset, indigestion follows; then kidneys be-come clogged with impurities; the blood is made impure and poisons the whole body. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy not only helps the stomach, liver and bowels to act right, but it acts directly upon the kidneys, as well, cleansing and strengthening them.

Do you have pains in the back, brick dust deposits, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, constipated bowels, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains, indigestion? Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the medicine you need: powerful, though gen-tle in action. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. T., for free trial bottle.

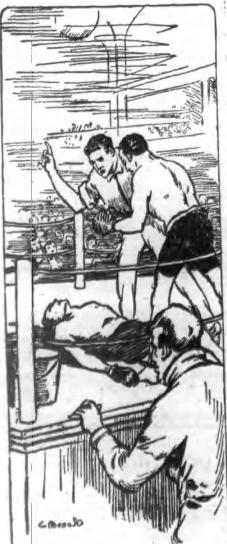


Beauty to Gray or Faded Hai

His face was very white, and the crow's feet about his eyes stood out down the street to his home. more prominently than ever. His mop i It was nearing midnight when he had drawn in his under lip between his teeth and was biting hard upon it.

and knowledge of the game-and Tinker Mullen had been the best little began to purr madly. ring general of his weight in a generation.

he had felt sure could go farther in the : game than he himself had ever been.



"EIGHT!" THE REFEREE WAS INTONING IN HIS CHANT. "NINE-TEN !"

the sou he had watched develop shiftiness and speed and a most amazing punch, the son he had watched go through his preliminary battles with an ease that made them almost a farce. This was his first real battle, the first

that would mean much to him in the way of reputation, and the referce was counting him out as he lay there on the mit!

Tinker fel: dazed, bewildered. He couldn't grasp it; he couldn't realize it. Why, this Sandy McDouald should have been easy meat to a man like young loe Mullen-a man who had such speed and strength and the added advantage of every ring dodge that Tinker Mullen could teach him.

And if that were only all! If Joe had merely met a better man-a har ler litter, a shiftler man on the defense, a more crafty general than was be-Tinker could have swallowed his

Smoking furiously, Tinker walked

of iron gray hair was tousled and sad- heard the puff and pound of a taxi at ly disordered. Without realizing it, he the curb outside. He clinched his hands and gritted his teeth as he listened for the familiar step on the lit-For that figure on the mat was Tin- tle porch. But instead of that quick. ker Mullen's son-the son he had light tread came a slower and a seemtrained with all his craft and cunning ingly much heavier one. Simultaneously the bell in the kitchen beyond

Tinker, with the cigar held at an angle between his teeth, strode into That rigid figure there was the son the hall and flung wide the front door.

At the curb stood the taxi with its low pulsing engine, and on the porch was Steve Flanders, his face very

grave. Tinker set his teeth tighter, giving the cigar between them a yet more aggressive tilt. "Joe's out in the taxi," Steve be-

gan, not wholly at his ease. "We had a hard time bringin' him round.

"I know how you felt, Tinker." he said in a carefully lowered voice. "when you left the club like you done tonight, with your face set and hot words on your lips. But you probably feel different now that you've had time to cool off.

"Joe knew how you felt too. He knew it when you wa'n't there in the dressin' room when we finally brough: him round. So maybe you'd better go out to the taxi and sorter tell him you've cooled off, that you was sore and disappointed and a little mite hasty, but that everything's all right now."

Tinker, standing there like a graven image, staring stonily at the man before him, made no move to follow out this suggestion. Instead he half closed the door.

"What are you talkin' about, Steve?" he demanded. "I'm afraid I ain't quite follered you.

Good natured Steve Flanders looked at the older man with something like alarm. It was as if he was suddenly suspicious that Tinker was not wholly in his right mind,

"What am I talkin' about?" he repeated. "Why, your son"-Steve got no further. Tinker's gray eyes shot him a glance that seemed to

pierce him through, and through. "Son?" bellowed Tinker in an awful voice. "Sou? I ain't got no son-

not after tonight!" "Sh-h!" cried Steve in alarm. "Hush up, for heaven's sake!"

He caught the older man by the arin. pushed his way into the little hall and closed the door behind them.

His own eyes began to glow angrily. He faced Tinker with set lips and a stubborn drawing together of his

brovs. "I thought," he burst out, "you'd had time to cool off. It seems you intend to keep right on bein' a fool."

Tinker's face twisted in anger, but he said nothing.

"Aln't a man gotter luse sometimes?" Steve demanded. "Are you the sort of a anot that can't lose any better than this?

"It ain't that!" Tinker grouned, "It's because he was scairt-scairt to death in his first real tight. I see it, and you disappointment and let it go with noth- see it yourself. He was afraid of geting worse than a few days' ordinary | fin' hurt-afraid of Sandy McDonald,

even you, is goin' to say that of him!" "Oh, I ain't claimin' to be his father

any longer," Tinker sneered.

He sent a great cloud of smoke ceilingward from the cigar. "He's yeller-clean through," he said

with painful distinctness. "It's a lie!" said Steve hotly. "He"-"What are you callin' me?" Tinker

shot out at him. "What you are!" Steve returned. Steve reeled back from a stunning

blow full in the face. Tinker Mullen had been one of the best of his time, but his time was long since past. He did manage to bring through two blows on Steve with force enough to make them rather painful; then he went crashing backward from a straight right from Steve, overturning a chair with a great clatter in his fall.

The noise of that fall reached young Jue in the taxi. Quickly he had alighted, sped up the path and torn into the bouse

His father, blood streaming from a cut on his upper lip, was just getting weakly to his feet in one corner. H steadied himself for a moment, and then rushed at Steve.

"There ain't no yeller in me!" he bellowed as he started that charge. Young Joe darted forward between them. With one hand he pushed back his father, with the other he held back Steve Flanders.

"Wat'd yer hit him for-an old man like him?" Joe demanded, his voice choked with wrath. "You oughter know better than that!"

in height, according to their illuminating power. A directly contrary prac-Steve strove to push Joe to one side. tice is much in vogue in America, that "He hit me first," he growled. "Anyin which electroliers with from three way, you keep outer this. This is between him and me. It's for his own to five tungsten lamps, at a height of from thirteen to sixteen feet, are placgood and yours. He ain't had enough ed at intervals of from thirty to sixty yet to knock any sense into him."

"Hit him, would you?" howled Joe Mullen, seeming fairly beside himself "Hit me if you wanter, but not him!" Wherewith he leaped at the astonished Steve.

If he had been still groggy coming up in the taxi it was the quickest recov ery Steve Flanders had ever seen Quick as a cat, clever and shifty him alteration produces a fatigue, the cause self, he backed away before a veritable of which is not understood by the pubwhirlwind of blows.

They reeled against a table, upsetting it and sending a gaudy banquet unnoticed, being agreeably uniform. iamp to its ruin; they smashed a plaster bust of Aphrodite, which was the pride of Mullen's heart; one of Steve's elbows went through the front window, the pane smashing on to the porctoutside with a noisy tinkle.

And then, even as Tinker watched open monthed, Joe crught Steve three blews on the jaw in such rapid succes ion that the eye could scarcely follow them, and down went Steve in a hear on the rug.

Joe, panting, turned to his father. be found city lighting systems supple-"I know how you fee, and you're mented by private lighting of a dific'st too. f don't blame you. I wouldn't ferent character, which produces a live come back here tonight but for jumbled and inarcistic effect. Such Sieve's urging. I was ashamed to conditions may arise frat, lack of tome. I wouldn't own a son that made power to handle the situation on the such a mess of things as I did down to part of the municipal officials, laws the South Fide dub tonight. Good frequently being required to authorize whit, I won't trouble you after this chauges which should be under the He stepped to the door. But befor ie could open it his father had him by Jie ntm.

"Whit!" said Tinkes boat dy.

nearly ideal obtainable. Such a lamp feet in height to grow or stand on the premises, lot or area leased or occupied by

> (2) The owner of any premises, lot or other area not leased or occupied by another person shall not permit weeds or grass over two feet in height to grow or stand on such premises, lot or other area

(3) The tenant or occupant of any leased or occupied premises, "lot or other area. shall not permit weeds or grass over one foot in height to grow or stand on the sidewalk or banquette abutting the premses, lot or other area leased or occupied

(4) The owner of any premises, lot or other area not leased or occupied by another person shall not permit weeds or grass over one foot in height to grow or stand on the sidewalk or banquette abutting such premises, lot or area owned by him

(5) A firm or corporation having franchise rights or privileges on the streets shall not permit weeds or grass over one foot in height to grow or stand on any street or area or any part thereof which by the terms of its franchise it is bound to care for or to keep in good order, condition or repair.

(6) For the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this ordinance a corporation shall be deemed to be represented by its president or in his absence by its vice president or in the absence of both by the officer or individual in charge of the affairs of the corporation, and such representatives shall be held responsible and punishable for any violation by the corporation of the provisions of this ordinance. (7) Each of the members of a firm shall be held responsible and punishable for any

violation by the firm of the provisions of this ordinance. (8) For every violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance the person responsible shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than and in default of payment of the fine

by imprisonment in the parish prison for not less than ten days nor more than thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the court having jurisdiction.

Section 2. Be it further ordained, etc. that all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

feet. This is a costly method of lighting and one which is injurious to the Care of Trees In Streets. eyes on account of the unequal distri-Depending upon the locality and the bution of light, the pedestrian being desired effect, trees in the business dismore or less blinded in the immediate tricts are pruned to a greater or lesser vicinity of the light with contraction extent, often being kept down to ten or of the pupils, while a few steps further fifteen feet in diameter, as is also done the pupils must dilate. This constant on some streets and boulevards and in formal parks, while on broad streets and squares they may often be allowe ! lic. In cities abroad, with streets suitto grow to any size. ably lighted, the illumination remains

In selecting trees for use in streets and in other parts of the city, attention must be paid to the effect to be seillumination cannot be ascribed to any cured, as some kinds of trees are effective in certain environments, not in rather a refinement et. every possible others. The Lombardy poplar, for expoint. The whole subject is treated in ample, is quite out of place on some a chorour theoing manner, and improvestreets, but highly effective when placed in rows around quays or on piers or used as a means of setting off blame for conditions in 'the United promenades or isolated features, being States is that of lack of uniformity in often employed with remarkable resystems and installations in most of sults in island parks and on free apour cities. Along a given street will proaches.

Pokin's Civic Aspiration.

The civic ideals of Pekin, Ill., are indicated by the following planks in the platform of work adopted by the recently organized Association of Commerce:

Make Pakin a City Beautiful,-We will adop; a city plan, after careful study, sufficiently broad in scope to take cars of parks, playgrounds, street tensious and new additions. We

Advertis-ing a Sale! OU don't leave your rig in the I middle of the road and go to a fencepost to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it. Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fireside. If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at yoursale. Une extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ad. and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer. An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after. Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does

the business. Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this

One Extra Buyer at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad. **Get That Buyer**

His Funniest Story.

Of all the funny stories I recall at the present moment I think I can work up the best laugh over the tale of the two Irishmen who were arguing about the relative merits of New York and Chicago. You know there is a type of person who when he knows nothing about a thing and finds you don't know, either, will start in and explain it to you. These two were both of that

kind. Said 'one: "Why, in New York we have grass growing right on the roof, just the same as down on the ground. You can have your front yard on top of your house."

"That's nothin'," declared the other. 'In Chicago we play golf on the roofs." "Golf? You mean that game where

you knock a ball back and forth across a net?"

"Yes,' that's it."

"You dommed tojut, that's not golf!

owned by him. by him.



DOUBLE ARC LAMP POLE, BERLIN.

would, of course, need to be hung at

a great height and be of great power.

From a commercial point of view it

In Germany, where electric illumina-

tion has been for years a highly devel-

oped science, the fact has long been

established beyond question that the

best results are obtained with arc

lamps placed from thirty to sixty feet

The superiority of German street

particularly favorable factors. It is

ments all along the line are adopted.

Amon: the causes which are to

control of an administrative officer.

However, if advantageous circam-

stances no essitute the use of low

would not be economical.



***************************** ***************** THE IDEAL OF THE TOWN MADE BEAUTIFUL PLAY MOVEMENT BEFORE INHABITED It is Steadily Enlarging its Scope and Pemeta, Okla., Parked and Boulevard-

The play movement as it first appeared on the horizon was "as a with boulevards and shady walks, with man's hand" and later on a small a dancing pavilion and rustic bridges. movement intended to furnish amuse- and to have all of these provided even ment for the leisure hours of children, before there was a citizen living withwrites Henry S. Curtis in the American | in its total of 400 acres, is the distinc-City. As time has passed, however, it tion possessed by Pemeta, Okla., one has steadily enlarged in scope and pur- of the new oil field towns-a town that pose until now we have a vision of a aspires to become the residence center movement which shall some time fur- of the section, writes C. M. Sarchet in nish to every little child at its home a the American City. play outfit, including swings, seesaws, cial sections shall be roped off at cermeans that there shall be a small p'ayground or children's house on the Montessori plan in the center of every tene-

Purpose.



A CITY PLAYGBOUND FOR CHILDREN.

ment block and that the roofs of our public schools and other public buildings shall be utilized for play; that our two of the greatest salt beds in the schools shall be built with ample country-sparkling just like precious grounds and that there shall be at least an hour a day of organized play in the program for all the children of the elementary schools; that school grounds shall be open and in charge of competent play leaders during afternoons. evenings, Saturdays and summer vacations. The new ideal includes swimming pools, gymnasiums and auditoriums in connection with our new schools, where during the colder weather there may be swimming, dancing, games. theatricals and moving pictures for general entertainment. Where it is impossible to furnish adequate facilities of this sort in connection with the schools the municipality should provide swimming pools, ball and tennis grounds and adequate facilities for field athletics. Under the play authoritles there should be organized excursions and camping trips to places of beauty or interest lying around about the cities, and the children should have opportunities to become acquainted with the birds, trees, flowers and natural beauties of the neighborhood. Our national holidays should be suitably celebrated with festivals by the people. More and more great community centers should be devel ped. where the people could meet together frequently to hear music, vocal and instrumental, and to see pageants, festi vals and the like. In order that these ideals may be realized and that each man and woman and child may lead a life worth living, the play movement proclaims to every one the right to leisure. It bespeaks the universal weekly half holidan and wherever possible the eight hour working day. This is no small program. It will not be realized at once, but we are moving in the right direction and rapidly. We have made a good beginning along nearly every one of the lines mentioned.

To be laid out in parks and drives,

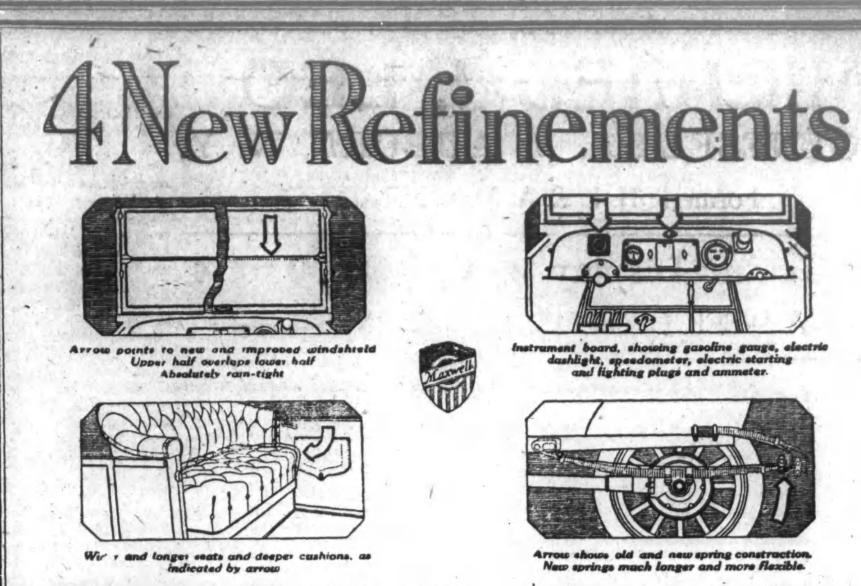
ed Before Advent of Citizens.

Nature had the biggest hand in the sand bins and similar equipment; that | shaping of Pemeta. It has forests and shall see that the streets in residence rugged cliffs; high points that overlook sections are suitably surfaced and, if the developed oil field for miles; masno better place can be found, that spe- sive upheavals of stone, one ledge of which extends for more than a mile in tain hours for the children's play. It length; water courses that bound it on three sides; a high tableland that extends outward to the cliffs and 200 acres of river bottom which for years has grown rank in grain.

There is one little valley that extends from the river bottom into the upland. broad at its base and gradually narrowing to a point a half mile distant. This is now a park, with walks and rustic bridges, a rostrum and a dancing pavilion. The majority of the trees, an extensive grove of black oaks, were left standing, but from the few that were cut down were built the pavilion, bridges and other structures. The architect, however, did not disturb the bark and the limbs in planning the buildings, leaving these on the logs so as to make the buildings in harmony with the grove,

Between the valley and the high rock cliff, overlooking the principal oil field, the tableland comes to a point, and around this, for a distance of two miles, a wonderful boulevard has been laid out. Below, for miles to the northward, sweeps the Cimarron river, on one side high cliffs, tree crowned, on the other a wide, sandy beach that glistens in the sun, the white salt crystals-for the Cimarron runs through stones.

HIGHWAY DANGERS.



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 in the Maxwell product, these extra improvements 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 it will always be a standard, recognized product, constantly abreast of the best practices of the industry.

Notwithstanding the superlative and in it, compare it with other cars, consider sometimes confusing claims that are its splendid record, reputation and past made in behalf of various automobiles, performances, you too, will know it. we restate our sincere conviction that Call or phone for a demonstration. Maxwell Motor Cars offer wore real value ROY C. DESHONG, Aurora, N. Y. AGENT Maxwell \$4 F.O.B. DETROIT **Deferred** Payments If Desired

per dollar than any other car in the world.

This too, is the belief of the thousands and thousands of Maxwell owners. And these beliefs are supported by actual and tangible facts. We actually know that within the entire history of the automobile 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

A Community Garden.

In connection with a vigorous plan to supply Altoona, Pa., with some recreational facilities the chamber of commerce has started a community garden and offered a beautiful flag as a trophy to the pennant winners of the Pennsylvania Railway Shops Baseball league. There are 16,000 Pennsylvania railway workers in Altoona, and the class of ball played in this league is equivalent to Class C in the minor leagues.

0000000000000000000 BUY AT HOME.

When you want to help your town, Buy at home! When you want shoes, hat or gown, Buy at home! Never mind what 'tis you need-Canned goods, collars, chicken feed-Frame this phrase up for your creed: Buy at home! Other folks may buy by mail. You buy at home! 0 Help the home store to a sale. Buy at home! Every dollar sent away Means a dollar less to pay What is owed right here today. Buy at home! ou for your town or not? Buy at home!

Cheaper elsewhere? Tommyrot! Buy at home!

Home store qualities are true: Home store merchants work for you This much then you ought to do: Buy at home!

igton in Town Devel-

Remedies Suggested by the American Highway Association.

Safety on highways ought to receive more attention, says a recent bulletin published by the American Highway association.

Speed flends and drunken drivers are already attended to by laws, but there are many very real dangers which receive no attention. One of these is the road intersection where thick shrubbery or trees make it impossible for the driver on one street to see an approaching vehicle on the other until the two are ready to collide. Slow driving is of little avail in such places. The only remedy is to clear away the obstruction to sight, as is required by regulation in some places. Another danger spot is the narrow road with sharp curves where it is impossible to see ahead on account of shrubs and trees. Automobiles have considerable trouble at times when they meet on such curves, but the danger to them is by no means so great as it is to the young man who is holding his best girl in a buggy and neglecting his horse. Underbrush ought to be clear. ed away on the inner side of such curves, at least so that drivers can detect another vehicle on the road ahead before it is nearer than seventy-five feet. This does not require the destruction of shrubbery or trees, but merely enough thinning out of the growth to enable a carriage or motorcar to be seen. Still another danger point is the junction of a road with another at right angles, concealed by an intervening rise or curve so that the junction point is not seen until just before the moment when the driver on the joining road must turn into the main road. Such places are extremely dangerous, and signposts should be erected to warn the traveler of their proximity.

Industrial Co-operation.

So as to facilitate the handling of questions brought before the Des Moines (Ia.) chamber of commerce in its work, a new organization, to be known as the council of members, will be formed to begin active work in September. The council will be composed of 150 members of the chamber, and they will be selected from fifty groups, each representing an industry, into which the membership will be divided. Each group will elect three men, who will represent their constituents on the council. Matters taken up by the council will be discussed and thrashed out beforehand in the group to which it appertains, and it is planned to hold council meetings once each week to discuss public questions.

Benefits of Cleanup Agitation. With the co-operation of the city officials the Philadelphia chamber of commerce recently conducted a vigorous campaign for cleaner streets. By means of posters, mass meetings and other agencies the residents of the city were impressed with the absolute necessity of separating ashes from rubbish, of using covered receptacles for both classes of waste and of abandon.

DRESS-UP WEEK -:-

Next week is Dress-Up Week in Auburn-every store will make a special effort to look its best and you are invited to come and look us over.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to make this store reasonably we can dress up the boys of your family, both old and young-and please understand we are willing to do this without your feeling that you are obligating yourself in any way.

But, we feel reasonably certain that you can find what you want here if anywhere.

C. R. EGBERT, The People's Clothler, Hatter and Furnisher AUBURN, N. Y. 75 GENESEE ST.

Try Our

Ithaca Invites You to its FAIR AND CARNIVAL, OCT. 10 5 13

Let us add to this general invitation from the people of lihaca our personal invitation to visit our store during Fair Week. We have prepared for you an imm mse stock of

Fall and Winter Merchandise

All the latest fads and fancies that the fashion centers are your headquarters-we want to show you how well and how showing for this season are here. The new fabrics and weaves in silks and dress goods. Every department is prepared to serve you.

BUSH & DEAN 151 EAST ITHACA, N. Y.

DEFIANCE

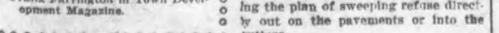
TIRES

Genoa, N. Y.

WE SELL

...

B PRINTING -:- J. D. ATWATER,





MICHAEL J. LEO AUBURN, N. Y. 135 GENESEE ST.,

Formerly H. L. & A. M. Stevens.

Dress-Up and Display Week --- Oct. 9 to 14. A WEEK OF SPECIAL OFFERINGS

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, ed on the farms in this region for 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 georgette 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 assortment cannot be found. 93c for FINE voile waists in white embroidered and plain styles.

Fine waists in Georgette Crepe, Crepe

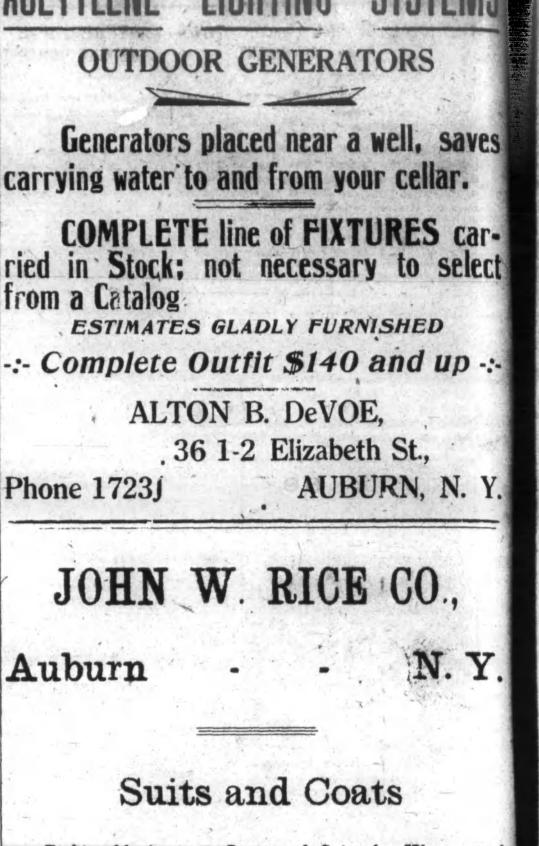
Cloth and silk skirts, beautifu satin skirts in fancy and plain mo						
Black, Brown and Stripe effect at \$4.95, \$5.98,						
\$6 50.						
	.1					
Cloth skirts in plaids and ch and \$2.98.	iecks, \$1.90					
Cloth skirts in plaids and ch and \$2.98.	iecks, \$1.90					
	iecks, \$1.90					

Misses Coats, full haring models in all springs. mixtures. Wool velour and plush Beaver

Buying a Farm in the East. So far as we know the impression prevails pretty generally throughout the middle West that the eastern part of the United States is worn out, and, if occasionally 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 much less price than land is selling for in the Mississippi Valley, we were pleased to find that good producing 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 southern 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 needthe growing of all crops, with some exceptions, where it is needed to grow alfalfa, but so far as we know ll grains and clover, find in the soil he elements needed for good rowth. Crop rotation can be and is eing carried on in this region very accessfully and conditions here are nore nearly like the central West han other parts of the East. After looking at quite a portion of his country mentioned and comparng prices, we decided that the best lace to purchase a farm, price and uality considered, is the territory rom Auburn south for about 25 ni -s along the railroad known as ne Ithaca-Auburn Short Line, where arms can be purchased for from 50 to \$75 per acre. This strip of ountry was for some time without he railroad, which doubtless accounts or cheaper prices than in other arts of the lime belt. This regio. mostly gently rolling land, farm and the largest portion of it, with ome tracts of native timber between, watered by wells, creeks and



Fashionable Autumn Coats and Suits for Women and Misses are now being shown. Every new model is represented

de Chene and tub silks at \$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.49 \$5 98.

trimmed at \$8.50, \$9.98, \$12.50 and \$25.00



There is not enough stones in the the use of modern machinery used in the West, such as grain binders, corn 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 in the fence lines, and along roadsides. Corn for ensi are and fodder is quite in evidence. Flint corn ma tures here, so also the smaller kinds of Dent corn if given proper case New York besides being a great apple state, is also the home of pears, plums, cherries, in some localities well. This region is not so cheap as to be worthless, as is the case with a large part of the East, but at the price it can be bought for at present would be a good investment from the standpoint of western land values. The farms here are quite generally Call, Phone or Write well improved with large houses. barns and out buildings. We do not know where a better investment can be had in the United States than in central New York.

The price of such land herein described, located as it is, producing all grain and grass crops as it does, 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 main long at these figures, is advancing 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 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 good improvements as the average farm here, and with the exception of corn, this lime belt will produce as 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 more snow in winter, and less wind throughout the year.

A. H. Pritchard, Genoa, N. Y.



soil here to seriously interfere with in our beautiful collection and you cannot fail to be suited. If you look now the prices are reasonable. New dress goods, binders, corn planters, haying tools, new silks, new trimmings of all kinds are ready to show you.

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

