

DE. J. W. SEINNER. Five Corners. pleasant word for all her friend Merrifield. King Ferry. From Nearby Towns. Homosopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. 1 wherever she met them, and how Sept. 25-Miss Ruth Cuykendall Sept. 26-Leon Sisson of Schenec-Sept. 25-Cool weather for the Special attention given to diseases of wo anxiously waiting and watching for of Auburn was a guest of her aunt, tady is spending the week with his time of year. Some of the farmers men and children, Cancer removed w t' her sons to come home on their visita Mrs. C.A. Morgan from Friday night grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. have not sown their wheat yet. Venice Center. out pain by escharotic. Office at residence from the far West and Auburn. Dickinson. to Monday. Howell Mosher of Ithaca was the Sept. 26-Mrs. L. Allen and daugh-Mother is gone, never more to greet Miss Millicent Strong of Scipio has Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woodward, week-end guest of his parents, Mr. I.A. SPAULDING them at their home here, but her ter, Virginia Bush of Genoa were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith and F. B. been spending a few days with Miss and Mrs. J. D. Todd. visitors of Mrs. Bert Wattles last memory will always remain in the Chapman attended the Bible confer- Alice Baker. DENTIST Mr. Coon and Miss Pauline Chaf-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of fee both of Auburn made a trip here minds of each one. She was a memweek. ence in Auburn Sunday. Onithe Bridge. Both 'Phones. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitman enter-Moravia and Franklin Smith of by motorcycle last Sunday. ber of Five Corners Grange and a Messrs. Floyd Parker and Roy tained Mr. and Mrs. John Sculely of member of the O. E. S. at King Slaterville were over-Sunday and Wheat and the Misses Alice Kennedy Moravia, N.Y. Miss Florence Todd returned to Ferry in both of which organizations Auburn last Friday, also Tuesday, and Gentry Davis motored to Wat- Monday guests of their mother, Mrs. her school as teacher at Waterloo she will be missed so much, as she Sept. 26. Lois Smith. kins Glen Sunday. this week. E. B. DANIELLS was always ready and willing to do Mrs. Warren Saxton visited her Mrs. Willis B. Atwater of Glen-Mrs. Virtue Loveland is visiting Miss Maud Ford was at home with her part at all times. Oh, how the former home in Moravia, from Fri-UNDERTAKER her son, Prof. A. E. Loveland, and ridge, N. J., visited Mrs. A. W. Ather parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred husband who is left alone will miss day to Wednesday. water and daughter on Friday of family at New Berlin. Ford, last Sunday. Moravia, N.Y. his loved companion. Besides her Master Walter Coddington was R. B. Eaker is spending a few last week. The Ladies' Aid society which was husband, she leaves three sons, E. very ill with the grip last week. The remains of Mrs. George At-Telephone Connections for days with friends and relatives in held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. King Atwater of Auburn, Asa J. of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wallace water of Atwater, Miss Alleine Winn Port Byron. Couse last Friday was well attended. Day and Night Calls. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bostwick Leavenworth, Kansas, and David T. Mrs. Carolyn Shorkley, Mrs. Mary of Ledyard and Mrs. Lillie Lamkin, Dannie Moore has a new auto. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and several in Locke last Sunday. Hoskins, Mrs. Jennie Hartnett and of Ledyard, were brought to this It's a dandy. UNDERTAKING grandchildren. The funeral was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald and sons Miss Nellie Powers called at the place for burial at the West Genoa Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and Kenneth and Dorr were Sunday held from her late home on Monday Willard State hospital. Sunday, cemetery recently. daughter Dorothy and mother, Mrs. WILLARD CUTLER of this week at 11 o'clock. Rev. L. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice Mrs. Gertrude Churchill of Locke George Shorkley took them in his Mann, spent last Sunday with Mr W. Scott of Genoa officiated. The of Ensenore. **Embalmer and Funeral Director** is visiting at the home of her broand Mrs. W. L. Ferris. car. members of the Eastern Star and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitman were Frank L. Smith of Wolcott, who ther, J. B. Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. The West Genoa and Five Corners Moravia Main St., also the members of the Grange atin Auburn last Saturday for the day. is visiting his parents in this place, James Dickinson and daughter of W. C. T. U. will hold a white rib-Miller 'Phone Bell 'Phone tended in a body. The flowers were The W. C. T. U. will meet with occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Venice also spent Thursday with J. bon tea at the home of Mrs. Albert Mrs. Geo. Crawfoot on Friday, Oct. beautiful and so many of them. The church Sunday in a very acceptable B. Dickinson and family. Ferris on Wednesday, Oct. 4. All J. WILL TREE, bearers were the three sons, David, 6, at 3 p. m. Everyone is invited to Miss Mabel Corwin of Five Cormanner. The men's chorus furare invited. Asa and King, two grandsons, Burthis meeting. ners, Miss Charlotte Atwater of At-BOOK BINDIN nished the music. L. G. Barger of the general supernett and Kenneth, and a nephew, Rev. L. V. Painter of Poplar Rev. B. B. Williams will preach water and Miss Ruth Ford of Genoa intendent's office of the D., L. & W. John Atwater of Auburn. A very ITHACA. Ridge will preach in the M.E. church his farewell sermon in the Baptist are attending King Ferry High R. R. at Scranton, Pa., and F. C arge concourse of relatives and next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Every church next Sunday. The men's school this year. Barger of The Times office at New Mrs. Etta Rennyson had the mis- York City came last week Wednesfriends were in attendance. Burial one invited. FRED L. SWART. chorus is expected to sing. was at King Ferry. The family and Fred Clarke is making extensive Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bigelow at fortune to fall on the sidewalk day to spend a few days with their relatives have the heart elt sympa repairs on his apple evaporator with tended the Wheat reunion held at Thursday of last week, breaking her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger. **Optometrist**. thy of their many friends. hip. She was taken to Dr. Skinner's Last Sunday Henry Barger of Groton new scales, etc. Bert Wheat's, Sept. 16. Chas Wood lost a horse last Sat-Prof. James Gleason has returned hospital at Genoa where she is being and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell of Masonic Temple, South St. In Memoriam. urday night. to Schenectady to resume his work, cared for. Ludlowville spent the day at the AUBURN, N.Y. John Murdock was in Auburn Sun after spending his vacation at his Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell and same place. L. G. Barger returned Fanny Alleine Winn was born at Shur-On Eye Glasses. day. daughter of Union Springs were to Scranton Friday evening and F. Ludlowville, N. Y., May 15, 1897 home in this place. over-Sunday guests of relatives in C. remained until Monday morning. Sne died at Ledyard, N. Y., Sept. Ensenore Heights. Henry Barger, Abram Armstrong 20, 1916, after an illness of only 26 North Lansing. this place. FIRE! A very pleasant meeting of the and son Leslie and Clarence Boles, Sept. 26-The evaporator will open hours of acute diabetes. Sept. 25-Charles A. Wyant of Au-Ladies' Aid society was held last all of Groton, came by auto last week She was the only child of Merritt burn is spending a two weeks' vacanext week. E. C. HILLMAN, Mrs. Cora Smith will move in the Wednesday afternoon at the home Wednesday evening to meet the and Carrie Hagin Winn. Her death tion with relatives in this place. of Mrs. J. D. Atwater at Clear View. former's brothers. Leslie Armstrong GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE 'Central.'' was a severe shock to her family and Miss Genevieve Barnes is visiting in The afternoon was busily spent in many friends. She graduated from Levanna, N. Y. Addison Boyles' family will move was chauffeur. Moravia.

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

Reunion of 111th.

The annual reunion of the 111th New York Infantry will be held at the Park hotel and Crescent Theatre at Port Byron, on Thursday, Oct. 12, Miss Edith Mead east of Genoa. at 10:30 a. m. Dinner will be served (wife, son, daughter or friend) by the proprietor of the hotel at an expense of 50 cents per plate. As this is Captain Johnny Lockwood's old home, a full attendance of the comrades is requested and expected. Write the secretary: 1-Will you attend? 2-Who will be with you?

3-What comrades have died since ast reunion? 4-Give your name, Co. and P. O. address. 5-If you can't come and desire a badge sent, enclose 25 cents to help defray expense of association. Write at once to the hotel proprietor may know how many there will be to enter-

Reuben J. Myers, President. Robert L. Drummond, Secretary.

A WOMAN'S WORK metimes reduces her strength to the pths of weakness-her devotion to uschold cares prevents sufficient rest and recreation. Thousands of omen in this condition find Scott's inulsion exactly what they need; it as predigested body-food so medically perfected that every drop yields direct returns in strengthening the organs and tissues and in making healthy, me-sustaining blood. Scott's Emulsion at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Lydia Mason of Ledyard and Miss Ethel Wells of Shortsville were guests of Miss Muriel Barnes part of ast week.

H. V. Sawyer and wife recently entertained his mother, Mrs. Earl Sawyer of Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gillett and two children of Nunda.

Very discouraging reports are received from the Aubarn hospital concerning the condition of Mrs. George Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coulling are in very poor health. Their daughter, Mrs. Nellie, Miller, of East Rochester visited them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapin and children have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

H. S. Barnes spent Saturday and Sunday in Auburn.

Miss Gertrude Lester had the misfortune to lose her beautiful large white rabbit, a great pet with the whole family and admired by all who saw it.

Miss Muriel Barnes and her guest Miss Wells, spent the week-end with

The Bible Study class will meet to the comrades and their attendants with Mrs. Daniel Coulling on Thurs day afternoon.

Lansingville.

Sept. 25-C. E. Townsend and family of Myers attended church of the arm and shoulder, which rehere Sunday and visited at Wm. Tait's.

Miss Maude Linderman of Cortland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Bower.

Wm. Borton is visiting his mother in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles and their daughter Mabel visited friends in Etna Sunday, making the trip in the former's auto.

Chas. Weibly and family and and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee Sunday. No services next Sunday as the

Notice of Cemetery Meeting.

the annual meeting of the association will be held at Grange hall. East the bride's parents, after which the Venice, on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1916, young couple left by automobile for parts unknown.

devoid of alcohol or any harmful 10w2 W. B. Teeter, Secretary.

into the Bower house. John Brown has a new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Will DeCamp and

Mr. and Mrs. John DeCamp visited their aunt, Mrs. Charles Tarbell at Peruville recently.

Weaver & Brogan will pay the highest market price for poultry delivered at the North Lansing station every Tuesday. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer have an

automobile. Rev. F. Allington went to confer-

ence on Tuesday. Mrs. Allington will go on Friday.

Willie Stevens was home Sunday. Mrs. May Darling attended the funeral of her friend, Miss Alleine Winn, at Ledyard Saturday.

Fred Sharpsteen has rented th Buck store at the station.

Mrs. Louisa Younglove has come to stay for a time with her son and family, Eugene Youn; love.

Patrick Egan, who lived for so many years near the Tarbell station, died at his daughter's near Asbury. Funeral Sunday with burial at North

Lansing. Rev. F. J. Allington of ficiated.

Mrs. Grace Golden suffered a broken arm recently. While carrying a jar of butter, she stumbled

and fell, injuring her left arm and shoulder. To determine the exact nature of the injury, she went to Ithaca and had X-Ray pictures taken

vealed a broken bone in the upper part of the arm and dislocated shoulder. The injured arm was put in a plaster cast and she is now able to be about the house.

Linnane-Buckley.

A quiet but pretty wedding took

place at Our Lady of the Lake church, King Ferry, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, when Theresa Irene Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley of Atwater, became the Clarence Boles were guests of . Mr. bride of John William Linnane of Ellsworth. The couple were attend-

ed by Miss Gertrude Buckley, sister pastor will be at conference at Elmira. of the bride, and Henry Kelly.

The bride was attired in white with hat to match and carried a Notice is hereby given to the lot bouquet of white asters. The bridesowners of East Venice cemetery that maid was also gowned in white. reception was held at the home of

sewing, and an excellent supper was served. About forty ladies were present.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12.

Evening worship at 7. Notice the change of time. Let us come out in good numbers and have a song service.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at , followed by choir rehearsal at 8. The Philathea class tea on Saturlay afternoon with Mrs. Ellis. Bring

needle. Mr. E. W. Stark, elder of the church, was elected by the Presbytery held this week Monday and Tuesday, delegate to the New York Synod which will me t in October in Newburgh.

Miss Tyler from the Presbytery will be with us on Friday of next week, Oct. 6. She will meet the young women and Sunday school teachers in the early afternoon, and

the children after school. Supper for the Light Bearers will be served at 6 o'clock in the chapel. A public meeting will be held in the chapel in the evening which she will address. Every one invited.

Old Ledyard Resident Dead.

his entire life there.

of the Board of Supervisors. daughters were born, Mrs. Charles their friends here.

G. Adams of Auburn and Miss Mary survive.

-Tully trustees have adopted an home Tuesday at the convenience of Atwater was one who had very many P. J. CHENEY & CO., Token

Mrs. Wm. Starner of the Forks of the Creek and Mrs. Augusta Starner of Auburn were callers at C. G. Barger's on Sunday last.

Clarence Boles of Groton came with Henry Barger last Sunday, the former visiting his sister, Mrs. fordon Gosbee and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles and Mr. ard Mrs. Wm. Breese motored to Etna last Sunday in Mr. Breese's to and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartwood of Interlaken visited their mother. Mrs. Margaret Algard, last Sunday, Mrs. the trip in Mr. Swartwood's auto. Homer Algard and family attend- tery. d the funeral of their grandfather, Sleep on, beloved child Mr. Eagan, near Groton last Sunday. His death occurred at his daughter's, Mrs. Chas. Davis, where he had lived for several years.

Mrs. Maria Kelley is spending some time with her sister, Mrs.Chas Davis near Groton.

The neighborhood was shocked at the death of Mr. Edd Kibler last Friday a little past noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt, where he was doing some carpenter work. the building and Leslie noticed that Mr. Kibler looked strange and as he

known residents of the town of Led- passed away instantly. Mr. Kibler in Lodi and for several weeks it was yard, died last Friday night at his was a carpenter by trade and will be feared she would not survive. With home in that town, between Levanna greatly missed in the neighborhood. her mother she returned to Dryden and Scipioville. He was 89 years He was a very quiet person, always last Thursday, old, having been born in the town of attending to his own affairs and of

Ledyard on Sept. 13, 1827, and spent an amiable disposition. Mr. Kibler

suffered a shock of paralysis a num-For more than 50 years he held ber of years ago but had gotten over the office of Justice of the Peace of it and had worked at his trade again. he is senior partner of the firm of F. the town. In addition to having this He was 64 years old and leaves one J. Cheney & Co., doing business in remarkable record Mr. Anthony had brother, Albert Kibler of Aurora, N. the City of Toledo, County and State served in various other official capa- Y. The funeral was held Monday aforesaid, and that said firm will new cities and for seven successive, years afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL. from 1875 to 1882 he was a member of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon, a cousin, LARS for each and every case of

He was a member of Friends' several years. The Rev. E. L. the use church as were most of his ancestry, Dresser of Ithaca officiated. The CURE. and his ancestry is traced back to bearers were Oscar and Walter Hunt, the very early days of New England, Homer Algard and Robert Ferris. In 1847 Mr. Anthony was married There were beautiful floral tributes. in my presence, this 6th day of Deto Jane Low, daughter of Benjamin Burial was in the Palmer cemetery. cember, A. D. 1886. and Cornelia Low, and to them two The relatives have the sympathy of

Sherwood Select School in June, 1915, being one of a class of five girls who completed the course at that time. During the past year she studied music at Wells College under the instruction of Miss Ellis of that institution. Miss Winn was a most attractive and refined girl and her Lie gave every promise of happy usefulness.

The funeral was held at the family home at Ledyard, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23. The bearers were chosen from among her school. mates. Beautiful flowers gave silent Algard returning home with them to expression of the love and sympathy spend some little time. They made of many friends. Burial was made in West Genoa (King Ferry) ceme-

> And take thy needed rest. Thou wert beautiful in life Still more beautiful in death. The flowers which loved ones gave To decorate thy bier, Were emblems of thy fair sweet life,

Which faded early here.

Miss Cook Taken Home.

Miss Florence Cook of Dryden, who was seriously injured Aug. 24 in an automobile accident at Lodi in which her father, the Rev. Seth Cook was He and Leslie Hunt were at work on killed, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home. Shortly after the accident Miss Cook was taken to Hicks Anthony, one of the best fell over, Leslie called for help. He the home of Mrs. Alfred Traphagen

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, | 88. Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that where he had made his home for Catarrh that cannot be cured by of HALL'S CATARRE

> FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON Notary Public,

Mrs. G. W. Atwater passed away | Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-Anthony, who with their mother last week Thursday morning, after ternally and acts directly moon the an illness of several weeks. It was a blood and mucous surfaces of the The funeral was held at the family great shock to the community. Mrs. system. Send for testimonials inter-



NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

ers 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.

Gainesville Press.

North Java's M E. church has been turned into a graage.

Wyoming county's fair this year male a net profit of \$1,784. Directors of the Bank of Jamestown

ha e purchased a site for a new building.

town in Crleans county where liquor can be legally sold.

Former Mayor Albert L. Coveli, of Gloversville, prominent Fulton county Democrat, died at his home there.

Herbert W. Ayres of Jamestown exhibited 15 Jersey cattle at the state fair at Syracuse and won 14 prizes.

Seven thousand chandelier makers in New York are on a strike for a 48-hour week and an increase in pay.

Orders have been placed by the New York Central for 230 locomotives, costing a total of \$10,000,000. Niagara Falls Catholie churches

will raise \$27,000 to help pay the building debt on the Buffalo cathedral.

Orleans county reports its bean crop, one of the staples, is looking fine since recent rainfalls in that section.

Pheasants can be shot in Yates county this year on Oct. 19 and 26. Nov. 2 and 9, according to the hunting law.

It is said the New York Central will erect a large storage warehouse in Buffalo on property they purchased for \$400,000.

After a nine-months' shut-down operations are to be resumed at the Elgar plant in Hornell, where 300

men will be employed.

There are 33 more boys than gir's in Binghamton. According to statiatics filed in the annual report of the department of education the borg number 4,972 and the girls 4,6 9. The -1 stres no vot include children under five years of age.

bearing peach trees in an orchard Paragraphs of Interest to Read- north of Wat-cloo. Over 200 pickers and packers are employed in harvesting 'he croy, which is said to be light. Nearly 1.000 bushels of peaches have been handled from the orchard.

Reports from all parts of the Chautau us and Erie grape belt show that the crop will be even lighter than was expected earlier in the season. It probably will not reach 50 per cent Fire destroyed the office of the of last year's yield. The Moore's Early grapes will not reach 25 per

cent. It is anyounced at Plattsburg that the rookies who wish to return to their homes at the government's expense, when the camp breaks up will be sent away from there in day coaches, just as the regulars are handled when shipped from one place

to another. . Henry Sauerwien of Buffalo was elected president by the Buffalo Embalmers' association in convention at Syracuse. Fred Sarsfield of Buffa'd is second vice president, George-Sherman of Rochester third vice president. Buffalo was selected as the next convention city.

The executive committee of the board of managers of the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia has decided to reopen the school or Monday, Oct. 2. The regular open'ng date for this month was deferred owing to the epidemic of infantile parlysis throughout the state.

Word has been received from Albany that pheasants cannot be shot during the month of October this year. One of the opponents of an open soason this fall was Major W. A. Wadsworth of Geneseo, who some 20 years ago introduced the Mongolian pheasant in Western New York.

When trying to capture a bull which was running wild in a field. Frank Butler, a dairy helper employed by A. A. Gillette on his Locust Grave dairy farm east of Lima, was knocked. down by the infuriated animal and would have lost his life had he not

grasped the ring in the bull's nose. Mrs. Flint P. Smith of Alexander, It was found that prisoners in the has sold her Holstein bull, King Segis

John T. McCormick, deputy conser-

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intige that will span Niagara

to \$1,000.000. It is intended to

steam and electric cars,

in and pedestrians. The list of

me minn as stock holders indi-

ates menty of capital is back of the

Harry L. Burd, well known traveling

man of New York city, is defendent in

a sensational alienation of affections

suit started in supreme court in Syra-

cuse by Chester D. Crowell, of the

General Electric company, and prom-

ment in social circles of that city.

Details of the case are refused by

An exclusive residential district is

projected for Niagara Falls. It will

consist of 266 acres of land located

about a mile north of Niagara univer-

sity and fronting on the Niagara es-

carpment. A golf course, a club house,

'ennis courts and other features will

differentiate it from other develop-

Patrick McHale, J. Snow and Joe

or corporation at Geneva, were elec-

rocuted by a current, which passed

through a fire pot machine upon which-

they were working. Where the cur-

rent causing their deaths came from

or the voltage that passed through

the victims emanated is as yet un-

attorneys for both sides.

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roject.



Eggs-bolled, coddled, poached or scrambled-bread and butter, spinach or other greens, cake.

Beef stew with vegetables, milk; crisp, thin tea biscuits, honey. Dried bean or pea puree, toast, baked

apple, cookies. Vegetable milk soup, zwieback, rice with maple sugar and butter or with milk or cream.

Potato chowder, crackers, jeily sandwiches.

Cold meat, creamed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, frozen custard or plain ice cream and plain cake.

Lamb chop, baked potatoes, bread and butter, sliced mixed fruits, cookles. Baked omelet with spinach, kale or other greens, bread and butter, apple

sauce, cake. Milk toast, string beans, stewed fruit, alke.

Boiled potatoes, codfish gravy, bread and butter, lettuce, custard.

************* Home Cookery**

* Apple Sponge.

Half a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of milk, two eggs, one and a balf cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt. five sliced apples. Beat eggs, add sugar, flour in which baking powder has been sifted and milk. Beat well, add apples, pour into buttered baking dish; bake in moderate oven one hour and serve with sugar and cream.

Cold Meat With Pea Salad.

Slice some cold chicken or lamb in equal sized slices and trim carefully. Place these, overlapping each other. on a chilled platter, and around the meat put crisp white lettuce hearts filled with cold cooked peas mixed with plenty of mayonnaise dressing.

Gooseberry Ketchup.

Cook the gooseberries in a little water until soft. Press through a colander to remove the skins and then Pontiac Konigen, No. 97,988, to Fred through a sieve to remove the seeds. F. Field, a shoe manufacturer, of Add two-thirds as much sugar as fruit. Brockton, Mass., the reported price and cinnamon and cloves to taste. Cook being \$35.000, which is said to exceed slowly a half hour and bottle hot.



The Whitman White Book, in which Governor Whitman courageously reports the achievements of his administration as the sole reason for asking re-election, was universally regarded as one of the most notable acts in the history of political campaigning. Its definiteness, conciseness and directness mot with general approval, as witness an editorial in the New York Sun on the morning of Sept. 11, when the White Book was issued. Says the Sun under the caption, "Governor Whitman's Report to the People:"

"Governor Whitman's report to the voters of the state of Now York is a new departure in aniministration' publicity. His opponents will say that it is a campaign document, but they will find it a mighty hard one to answer. We shall hear that it is a play to the gallery, but it happens that the gallery consists of more than 1,500,000 citizens who have an opportunity on Nov. 7 to decide whether Charles S. Whitman's account of his stewardship in the form of a direct appeal to them entitles him to be their governor at Albany for a second term.

"Mr. Whitman maintains that he has given the people of the state a practical reform administration. He pleads his own case and attaches in proof of his statement the reports of heads of ered in tiny daisies, the high standing departments and commissions. It is collar being attached to the jabot by not to be honestly disputed that, as Governor Whitman says, the preceding Democratic administrations of Governors Dix. Sulzer and Glynn had String the beans and boil whole, brought the state's business to the

OACHES.-Coal oll is one of the best agents for the destruction of roaches and their eggs.' It should be aprayed freely by means of a machine all car into the cracks and crevices of the floors and other woodwork where they breed, Powdered boraz mixed with a little sugar is also a good remedy, but in the presence of other food borax is not very effective. It is suggested that cracks and crevices, which are their hiding places, be closed up with putty or paint. Since these pests hide by day and go forth at night to feed, it is essential that all foodstuffs be kept under cover and crumbs carefully swept from the floor. The kitchen sink should be kept scrupulously clean. while the kitchen closets should be thoroughly scrubbed from time to the. Ants.-These little busy workers may readily invade the home. They can easily be destroyed by tracing them to their nests and pouring into them gasoline, benzine or coal off. When using these substances remember that they are highly inflammable. Fleas.- Human fleas, dog fleas and

To Destroy Troublesome Insect

Pests In Your Home

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cat fleas are familiar household pests. the latter being the most prevalent. The larvae or embryo young of fleas live in the interstices of carpets, mattings and in the corners and cracks of floors. Since cats and dogs generally bring these pests into the home, care should be taken that these animals be kept thoroughly clean. Special rugs should be provided for them to sleep upon and the dust from the rugs burned. Hot water, soap and the scrub brush are very effective in destroying the pests which hide in the crevices of the floors. Here again gasoline is one of the best destructive agents. Carpets and heavy draperies should be dis. pensed with during the warm weather. Bedbugs .- Their presence does not always reflect upon the housewife, as they may be found in very carefully kupt homes. A good way to destroy them is to spray their hiding places with a solution of corrosive sublimate (one ounce to a pint of alcohol). This substance is poisonous and should be When tender and cold slice each length. verge of chaos.' Has the Republican so marked. Gasoline is one of the most wise and place them carefully cross- governor reorganized and revitalized efficient agents used in the exterminawise on a platter. Season them an the state departments and brought tion of the bedbug and should be them 'to the highest point of efficiency | sprayed freely in cracks and crevices with a machine oil can. Turpentine and kerosene are less efficient and leave oily stains after their use. Moths .- These are very destructive in clothes when not properly protected. Furs and woolens are particularly susceptible to the influence of moths. Thoroughly brush and clean the clothes before they are put away for the summer. Pack them in large paper bags or boxes, which should be made air tight by sealing the edges. with strips of paper. Wardrobes should be free of dust and thoroughly cleaned. Moth preventive or tar balls should be freely distributed in trunks. closets and in the pockets of clothes. It is also a good plan to unpack these lothes occasionally during the summer and give them an adequate airing in the sun. Flies .- Keep the garbage pail covered tightly. Fly paper freely distributed will be a great help in destroying them. A solution of potassium bichromate (one teaspoonful to two ounces of sugared water) or a few drops of formalin in sweetened water will kill files when placed where they can drink. Mosquitoes,-Burning a pyrethrum powder or sulpbur will stupely them. They then fall to the floor and can be burned with the sweepings. Do not allow any water to accumulate in barrels. pans, buckets, on the root of any part of the house, as mosquitoes breed readily in standing water.

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WHITMAN'S REPORT

USHERS NEW ERA

ADMINISTRATION INDORSED



fabric is white net, daintily embroid. narrow black moire ribbon. String Bean Salad.

foieral section of the Canandaigua jail had started digging a hole two feet square in an outer wall.

Answering his wife's charges that by \$10,000 the highest price ever paid he was "mean and abusive," Thomas Hawley of Yonkers declared that she reviously for a dairy bred Holstein had often used dollar bills to light the bull. gas.

Suing for a divorce, Mrs. Charles vation commissioner of Albany, was A. Mack of New York charges that n Batavia and held a hearing in the her husband did not visit her once court house, on the petition of the during her nine weeks' stay in a hosenergee County Game association sking to have the season for shoot pital.

Peter Dolass, a Union Hill farmer. was arrested in Rochester, charged with offering for sale a bushel of onions which was seven pounds short in weight.

General Funston has been directed to return one National Guard reg ment to its home station for each net regiment sent to the border. The Second New York will be one of the first to return.

The Olean board of education has engaged as physical instructor in the local schools, W. Gregory Coffin of Marblchead, Mass., who has been employed in the schools of Gloucester. Mass.

Mrs. Alice Harding and Clarence Jones have each filed claims of \$2. 000 against the village of Castile for alleged damage to their property because of the lowering of sidewalk grades.

Three men lost their lives when the Eagle Bridge hotel in Eagle Bridge, was burned. The dead are Timothy Burns and Fred Shepard of Eagle Mills, and John Johnson of Cambridge.

ment schemes. Scenery will be one Cattaraugus county Democrats have of the strong points. nominated Robert E. Murrin of Olean as their candidate for district attorney. They will make a strong effort Cipaugh, employes of the molding deto defeat the Republican nominee, A. partment of the United States Radia-M. Laidlaw.

Stockholders of the New York & Pennsylvania railroad, running from Canisteo to Shinglehouse, a distance of 5.7 miles, wish to discontinue it. as it has not paid operating expense. for three years.

known. Miss Adelle Brundage of Keuka Advice was received by Dr. Deo P Park, who has been postmistress there Matthewson, Bath village health offfor the past several years, has resigned. It is stated that R. M. Barrus cer, from the state health department, to the effect that the quarantine existdeputy postmaster under Miss Brundage, is a likely candidate for the ing against the village of Bath on account of the infantile paralysis situaposition.

tion, will be vacated this week for the Certificate of incorporation of the Steuben county fair. The fair will be Northern Wayne Vinegar and Cider open to all children of any age, excompany, Inc., was filed at the Wayne cept from towns of Thurston and county clerk's office in Lyons. The Campbell. corporation is captalized at \$5,000. The principal office will be located in Another industry is to be added to Le Roy. George P. Jones of Empor-Wolcott,

jum, Pa., has purchased of Mrs. Chris-Frank French of Syracuse was shot and instantly killed by George Still- tina Refks her farm of 90 acres in well of Manlins, a game protector. the northeastern part of the town on The shooting occurred on the Seventh the Gulf road. 'He will at once erect North Street road, near the tracks of a factory for the manufacture of the New York Central railroad and chemicals, such as nitric acid, nitrates near Syracose, and other products. He also contem-

plates the manufacture of explosives Following an illuesa of several days, death came to Henry Evans. He was in small quantities.

The carcasses of 22 young cattle 54 years old and was born and always lived in Bath or its vicinity. He was decorated the high banks beyond Mt. reputed to be the tallest man of the Morris at various points last week. the leaves stand up nicely and not community, being six feet four inches Some of them had broken legs and enough to crowd the vase. Into this + Anemone means to tremble +

in his stockings.

Bay Window

Loses Its Value







******************** Making Bouquets *****************

In making bouquets or arranging flowers in vases amateurs often make the mistake of placing all the leaves around the outside and of massing the ٠ flowers tightly. This is suitable for a small corsage or buttonhole bouquet. but is not good for other purposes. The leaves and flowers should be mixed so as to present a natural, growing look, and not enough flowers should be placed in one vase to give a crowded appearance. The simplest and surest way of securing a graceful, well balanced bouquet is to put the foliage in the vase first, using enough to make others were killed at once, while two foundation stick the stems of the blos- + with the wind,

hour or two before serving with a possible?' Mr. Whitman submits the marinade of a little pepper, salt, three spoonfuls of vinegar and one spoonful of olive oil. Just before serving drain his appointments has generally been off and mix with salad dressing.

Frozen Desserts

Dainty Frozen Pudding .- One quart of very ripe blackberries, two cupfuls of water, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-fourth cupful for public service commissioner, and granulated tapioca, one eupful of whipped cream. Cook and mash the black berries through a very fine strainer. Add the sugar and salt. Boil the tapioca in the two cupfuls of water until clear. When cold add the blackberry and lemon juice and freeze.

Frozen Currant and Raspberry Punch -Two capfuls each of ripe currants and raspberries, two cupfuls of sugar. two cupfuls of water, half cupful of orange juice. Crush currants and put them into an agate saucepan with one cupful of water. Boil for three minutes and mash through a fine strainer. Mash raspberries and cover with one cupful of cold water. Boil the sugar and water for three minutes and cool. Freeze.

Frozen Banana Pudding .-- Three cupfuls of milk, one-fourth cupful of cornstarch. one-half teaspoonful of salt two cupfuls of mashed bananas. one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Put the milk on in a double boiler. When hot add the cornstarch, sugar and salt, mixed with cold milk until smooth. Cook for twenty minutes. When cold add the banapas. The lemon juice is added just before closing the freezer. Freeze.

Frozen Caramel Custard.-One quart of milk, two cupfuls of sugar, one-hali tenspoonful of salt, one tenspoonful of maple flavoring, two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Heat the milk in a double boiler. Mix the cornstarch with a little cold milk, two eggs well beaten and one cupful of sugar. Add salt. Cook for ten minutes. One cupful of sugar is melted and slightly burned. To it add half a cupful of cold milk and add to the custard. When cold add the flavoring and

Camellia was named from a missionary in the orient, Kamel. On his return to France he 4 brought with him some gorgeous specimens of a flower which he called the rose of Japan. His frieuds, bowever, gave it his

name, Camellia. Dahllas were brought from Peru by one Andre Dahl. Fuchsias were named for their 4

discoverer, Leonard Fuchs. Magnolias received the name of Professor Magnol de Montpel- 4 ٠ ۰ lier, who first brought the beau-4 tiful trees from Asia and Amer-.

ica to France.

record to the voters. The quality of excellent. Even his opponents will have to admit that a higher class man than Major General W. W. Wotherspoon could not have been found for superintendent of public works: that Charles S. Wilson of the Cornell faculty, who was recommended by fresident' Schurman, was similarly well qualified to take charge of the depart ment of agriculture; that Mr. Oscar S Straus was an admirable appointment that the new tax commission, headed by ex-Senator Martin Saxe, was made up of competent men. "No governor in recent years has have

more difficult problems to deal with Extravagan e, waste and incompe tence had disorganized almost ever: department. Not only was the stat left in a had financial condition, buy the trail of politics was over every un dertuking entered into. On the one hand this administration had to practice severe economy; on the other han! money had to be found to carry or the business of the state and that no cessitated heroic work by the tax com mission. The civil service, the com servation department, the highway department, the health department and the prison department all had to be reorganized and reformed. When Gov ernor Whitman said that he was 'hunt ing for heads with brains 'n them' h meant it, and in most ases he ha found the right kind of bends. Whe they belonged to Democratic official they did not fall, but some Republima heads did. There has been prant cally a clean sweep of useless polition toos. Financial reform in the condu of the state's by iness was a proble

that bristled with dimmities, but "t day.' the governor tel's the votors 'th treasury of the state of New Yor (which in the first year of the admin stration was a borrower to the exten of over \$6.000,000 to meet its curren obligations) is now on a sound finan cial basis with amp'e resources to mee every dollar of Hability incurred of projected by the state in the appropria tions of the legislature of 1915 and that of 1916 or by the legislatures of preced. ing years.'

"What has been accomplished at Albany was due to teamwork. The governor asks the voters whether they ant a continuation of teamwork in he service of the state. This is equivalent to asking whether they want to go back to the days of the incompetent Dix, the shuffling Sulzer and of Glynn who carried water on both should



to serve you with good

THE SHARK INVASION.

Why These Dangerous Fish Have Left Their Old Haunts.

Apropos of sharks, says a contributor to the New York World, in the opinion of many of the merchant marine offcials the present influx of them to our shores is due to several reasons: First disturbing conditions attributed to the war in Europe, whereby they are driven from their native haunts and seek new quarters. The large number of horse ships attract them, the sharks following them often for days. Whe a ship loses, say, fifty horses in one voyage, one can easily see the reason for this. Emboldened by noninterference, they have made their appearance in large numbers off the coast of France and even in the Mediterranean

sea, a thing unheard of hitherto. These remarks are the summing sp of many British officers in the mer chant marine service engaged in car rying large cargoes of supplies for the allies.

Under the circumstances it would seem reasonable to expect these mon sters to appear on our shores just an ong as the chuse of their presence er lats, and, while it may interest the learned scientists to offer many inter esting reasons for it, the fact still m mains the same.

How to Protect Grapes From Birds and Image to.

Grapes may be protected from birds and insects by tying up the clusters paper bags. Ordinary bags from th printing. No matter what store are sufficient, one being slipped over each banch of grapes an the nature of the job may made fast with soft twine. Per





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Friday Morning, Sept. 29, 1916



Not a Mexican.

Captain J. T. Slawitsky of I troop, Illinois guard, was dozing in front of his tent one forenoon when somebody tapped him on the shoulder.

"Beg pardon, sir," said a big bronzed faced fellow, "but if you are the commander of this outfit I want to tell you something. I don't know whether yo' boys think I am a Mexican, but for two straight nights somebody from this yere camp has been shooting at me. 1 came over here to identify myself. I am a Texan. Been living here twenty years. You just tell them boys it would be mortifying to me if one of them put a bullet in me thinking they had shot a Mexican. I am just a railroad man."

Maybe that is where all these Mexi can scares are coming from.

ministration has doue in marked @ **Democrats Promised Retrench**ment, Practiced Extravagance.

RECORDS ARE COMPARED.

Dix, Sulzer and Glynn Amplified Departments - Whitman Consolidated @ tant departments men accustom-Them-Republicans Kept Promises.

To get a fair idea of the relative value of Republican promises and & its promises. Democratic promises to the taxpayers of the state it is only necessary to . order. glance at the records of the three . Democratic administrations, which be @ on a business basis. gan in 1911 and ended December 31, @ 1914, and the present Republican ad- @ stroying efficiency. ministration.

Governor Dix in his first annual mes | . necessary expenditure. sage said:

should be abolished and the work done | . enue derived from indirect taxes by the constitutional officers of the . -that is, with no direct tax. state."

NO DEPARTMENT WAS ABOL-ISHED. Twelve new boards, bureaus, commissions and investigating bodies were created and THE FIRST DI-RECT STATE TAX SINCE 1906 WAS LEVIED IN 1911, THE FIRST YEAR OF THE DIX ADMINISTRATION. Governor Sulzer in his first and only annual message recommended:

"The desirability of abolishing useless offices, consolidating wherever possible bureaus and commissions with the sole object of more rigid economy and a greater degree of efficiency." No department was abolished. THIR-TY-TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS, BOARDS, BUREAUS, COMMISSIONS AND INVESTIGATING BODIES WERE CREATED DURING THE ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNOR SULZER.

Governor Glynn in his annual message said:

"Needless employees must be dropped from the service, unnecessary of

THINGS TO REMEMBER. Here are a few of the things che present Republican state ad- .

contrast to the three Democratic administrations which preceded it. It substituted method for mud-

It pruned payrolls that its predecessors had padded. . It paid state debts instead of pushing them along. It attended to public business

instead of playing politics. It shut off the flood of scan-I dals. It picked as heads of impor-

ed to using their brains more @ than their mouths.
It made its performances match

It substituted decency for dis-

It transacted public business It saved money without de-

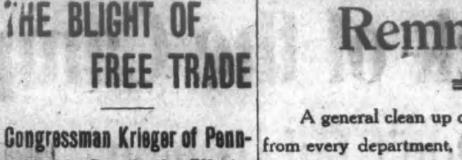
It closed every avenue of un-

It is paying the running ex-"Every unnecessary special body | + penses of the state out of the rev- +

REPUBLICANS DID THE WORK. When the Democratic party was last in control of the government of the state it appropriated \$25,000 in addition to the money appropriated for the state board of tax commissioners, for a special commission to codify the tax laws. The commission spent the money, but it didn't codify the laws. No report was ever made, and there is nothing on file to show that anything was done.

When the present Republican state administration came into power it reorganized the tax department, straightened out the tangle in which its affairs were involved and without the expense of any special commission proceeded as far as possible within department lines to do the work that the Democratic administration had paid extra

to have done, but which never was done.



sylvania Recalls the Effects of the Underwood Tariff. BEFORE WAR INTERVENED.

Extra Taxes Levied Upon the People to Avoid a Deficit In the Treasury. Mortgage Foreclosures and the Bread Line.

placed upon the statute books that has a more direct effect upon the industrial activities of the Nation than the tariff haw." said Congressman A. S. Kreder of Pennsylvania, in the House of Representatives. "A protective tarif has never failed to stimulate industrial development and provide ample opportunities for the wage earner. whereas a near free trade or 'tariff for revenue only' has always had the directly opposite effect, the Underwood Mill being no exception to that rule. The evidence is positive and recent.

"You can not have forgotten THE TERRIBLE BLIGHTING EFFECT OF THE UNDERWOOD TARIFF LAW during the 10 months in which it was in operation under normal conditions upon the industry of the country and upon the wage earners in partimiar

"You remember how the steel mills drew their fires; how the woolen mills retrouvlied, how many cotton mills were forced out of business; factories that remained open reduced their output: stocks depreciated, it is estimated.

ve: \$1.000,000 per day. "THE BREAD LINE FORMED in Il the principal cities of the country. in New York alone 500,000 being in line and in Chicago over 200,000.

"Suffering was terrible, and charitable associations were taxed to their ntmost.

Remnant Sale.

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

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 of-"There is no law that has ever been fered at just as attractive price reductions.



Place yeur Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1.500,000 IN FARM RISKS!

> WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary, Office. Genoa, N. Y.

WE SELL

He Wouldn't Quit.

Private Thomas Connors' father has had his trouble for his pains. Private Thomas Connors is of Battery C. Illinois national guard, his family wealthy and influential. The elder Connors, who knows how to go about things, arranged through the war department to have his son discharged. The war department dutifully did the Connors' bidding, and the order arrived 'n camp.

Young Copnors kicked. He said ft was a disgrace, or words which would assay about so much gold a ton, and he went to General Funston with a full heart to pour out. As a result of Connors' spunk, a second order was issued delaying the operation of the first until the young man's own side of the case can be presented to Washington.

"And if they discharge me." . said Connors, "I am going to enlist again within the hour. So what's the use?""

Pershing Starts Baseball.

Baseball is being taken up by the the regiment commanders each to name an athletic officer to take charge of the sports and to schedule eighteen baseball games for the camp championship. It has been arranged in advance that the winner will play the head quarters baseball team for the championship. The boxers are now training for the next series of bouts. Work of constructing the adobe houses practically has been completed until the camp looks like a permanent mud city The caterpillar tractor arrived after a trip of a hundred miles from the border, pulling a scraper, roller, excavator and other machinery.

Tobacco For Men.

Pittsburgh suffragists lead the na tion's women in taking the first step to provide tobacco for the men who have laid aside workaday tasks at the call to has been organized in that city and is busy collecting money to help the lads in khaki while away weary hours. and it is easy to foresee that the troops | funds to run the government. will have liberal allowance of the fragrant weed.

This calls to mind that one of the most insistent appeals of the world all legitimate expenses of the governwar has been the fighting man's cry for tobacco. Dame Nicotine has been the true sister of mercy to the men in the trenches, and practically every one of the belligerents has adopted tobacco as a part of the daily rations issued to TRANTIE

Moving Day.

All of the troops took advantage of one fine day at Nogales, Ariz.-that is. all did but the Connecticut outfit. They were too busy moving to a new camp site. The camp established by the New Englanders on their arrival was not as favorable a spot as it might reasons for keeping the Democratihave been, and the heavy rains of the party out of control.

fices must be abolished and, whereve possible, the consolidation of bureaus must be accomplished."

No department was abolished but the number of new administrative and investigating bodies created was comparatively small because there was a Republican majority in the Assembly that put its foot down firmly on the further inflation of the state government. The Assembly voted to abolish the unnecessary and expensive department of efficiency and economy and the state fire marshal but the DEMO-CRATIC MAJORITY IN THE SEN-ATE BLOCKED THE PASSAGE OF THE BILLS IN THE UPPER HOUSE.

Governor Whitman in his first an nual message, on January 6, 1915, said: "The present condition of the state's finances demands an immediate and drastic revision of the state's payrolls and requires that unnecessary offices. departments and commissions shall be abolished."

The department of efficiency /and economy and the fire marshal's office were ABOLISHED IMMEDIATELY WITH A SAVING OF \$350,000 A punitive expedition as a diversion to YEAR, AND HALF A MILLION work off surplus energy. Funds from DOLLARS WAS SAVED BY THE the boxing carnival will be used to ABOLITION OF A WHOLE SYSTEM purchase baseball bats at headquar- OF DUPLICATE OFFICES in connecters. General Pershing has 1 rected tion with the barge canal work. Contion will be tried in the great court of solidation of bureaus with consequent public opinion next November. savings has progressed throughout all departments wherever possible without impairing efficiency.

The unnecessary amplification of state departments which reached amazing proportions under Democratic executives has been stopped.

REPUBLICAN PROMISES HAVE BEEN KEPT.

EGISLATURES. GOOD AND BAD. In 1913, a Democratic Legislature at throughout the year, impeached the Governor and, in the last month of the year, had to pass a supplementary appropriation bill of over \$1,500.-000 to pay deficiencies that had been incurred through the gross waste of

the public funds. In 1914, a Democratic Senate deadlocked the Legislature on the approarms. The Border 'Baccy Fund club priation bills, because a Republican Assembly would not vote appropriations to two useless departments, and the Legislature had to be called back Many such funds are certain to follow. in extra session to provide necessary

> In 1915, a Republican Legislature concluded its session in less than four months after making due provision for ment, including obligations left by the preceding administration.

In 1916, a Republican Legislature adjourned at the close of the third week in April with a splendid record of constructive work and without hav-

ing to levy a direct state tax. Democratic performances in the Legslatures of 1913 and 1914 were largely responsible for the overwhelming defeat of the entire Democratic ticket at the 1914 election.

The work of the Republican Legislatures of 1915 and 1916 furnishes the voters of the state the best possible . Hughes at the State fair, and as . . whole career in public office is a

VOTERS HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN In 1913, after three years of Demo-

cratic control, orderly government in this state had completely broken down and a reign of riot culminated in the Impeachment of the Governor.

In 1916, after less than two years of Republican control, orderly government has been fully restored, the mass of accumulated bills left when the Democratic administration went out of office has been paid and all subsequent bills have been met as they became due.

Under the circumstances Democrat ic candidates cannot expect much consideration at the hands of the voters who have not had time to forget their reasons for voting the Democratic party out of power two years ago.

THE INDICTMENT STANDS.

Nothing that the Wilson administration has done, or seems able to do, in any way weakens United States Senator Lodge's indictment of it:

"With the exception of the administration of Buchanan, there has been no administration in power which has been so injurious to the United States. both at home and abroad, as that now in control at Washington." On that indictment the administra-

A PATRIOTIC DUTY.

The confidence of the managers of the Hughes and Fairbanks campaign in the result of the coming election is well founded. There is no reasonable doubt that a large majority of the voters of the country regard the election of a Republican president and a Republican majority in congress as a patriotic duty. 121212 1/11

MAINE SAW IT FIRST. Maine's September election simply gave the voters of that state the op-

portunity to show what the voters of the rest of the country are going to do in November-vote a deserved rest to the Democratic party.

THE FIRST STEP.

One Republican United States senator gained in Maine is the first step toward changing the Democratic majority in the upper house of Congress into a Republican majority.

The fact that the Democratic national convention did not see fit to live up to the 1912 platform pledge making the president ineligible for re-election will not stop the voters of the country from

making that pledge good. . UNDER HUGHES' LEADERSHIP "I want to see America go for- @ ward calm, steadfast, irresistible @ ilberty and illumined by the . been actually tried and found light of reason," said Charles E. . w wanting, or the man whose

"It was estimated that 3,000.000 wage earners were idle, and the loss In wages approximated close to \$10,-000,000 per day.

"Three hundred and fifty thousand freight cars were idle, with a like proportion of locomotives.

"In Harrisburg, in my district, not less than 144 trains were taken off by the Pennsylvania Co. alone.

"Forty per cent of the railroad mileage was in the hands of receivers. "Dividends were passed.

"You certainly cannot have forgotten how FINANCIAL FAILURES MULTIPLIED, the closing of the stock exchange, the export of our gold, and do you remember how your 'great J. D. ATWATER, (?) President' became alarmed, and his son-in-law, the distinguished Secretary of the Treasury, asked England to

send representatives, with the hope agreement might be entered into to that some kind of an arrangement or pay the \$400,000,000 we owed and had no way of paying, except by the exportation of gold, which would have required fully one-half of the entire visible supply in America? You know how glad you were when England finally sent her commissioners, among whom was Sir George Paish, and you finally succeeded in making some sort of A MAKESHIFT, TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT, which fortunately lasted until the war broke out and re-

lieved the conditions. "Have you forgotten that in those days-yes; less than two short years ago-American dollars, due entirely to your legislation, were at a heavy discount, \$7 at one time being required to offset an English pound worth \$4.86? "Do you recall how MORTGAGES WERE FORECLOSED on a scale almost unknown before?

"Have you forgotten how the bank balances melted away?

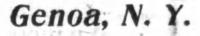
"Can you remember how your 'great President' called both Houses of Congress in joint session on September 4. 1914, and TOLD US TO LEVY EX-TRA TAXES ON THE PEOPLE, so as to avoid a deficit in the Treasury. which we were rapidly approaching?

"And do you recall that on that very day there was on deposit \$75,000,000, In various banking institutions through out the country which you were afraid to withdraw on account of the critical financial situation then prevailing in the United States?

"We told you these things would happen if the Underwood bill became a law. We were then called 'calamity howlers.' NOW, I AM RECITING HISTORY, AND NO ONE KNOWS IT BETTER THAN YOU DO."

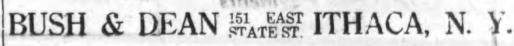
WHICH DO YOU WANT? "The next four years may well be years of tremendous national la strain. Which of the two men l do you, the American people, @ in its progress, because it is al- @ wish at the helm during these ways inspired by the genius of . four years; the man who has





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In a test made by David L. Gallup, M. E., Professor of Gas



Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a stock Maxwell Touring Car made from 23 to 33.7 miles per gallon of gasoline at speeds ranging from 10 to 35 miles per hour. We reproduce a letter from Professor Gallup concerning this test.



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NOTE that no unusual means were employed to get these results. The car used was taken from stock; the test was made with a full load and with top and windshield up; the regular Maxwell carburetor was used.

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Women's Coats and Suits for Fall and Winter wear are ready for your inspection. Suits made of soft rich fabrics either trimmed with fur or plain and at very reasonable prices. Coats of every description for Women, Misses and Children, carefully selected are now on our racks and whether you are ready to purchase or not we invite you to see this splendid display of fashions.

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Every new coloring in 36 inch satin or taffeta at low prices. Fancy stripes and plaids are also in demand. All the new



mmmmmmm **Village and Vicinity**

News.

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-Bank reports and church notices in page 8 this week.

Miss Jane Louw returned from Groton, Tuesday.

-Ithaca's fair and street carnival will be held Oct. 10-13.

-Clifford Hand has been on the ick list during the past week.

Center visited friends in town Tuesday.

-Miss Margaret Gradle of Rochester was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruton.

-Mrs. F. Erkenbreck of Auburn spent last week at the home of her son, L. R. Erkenbreck.

of their father, Dana Smith.

Don't fail to hear Pugsley and Kurtz at the Baptist church. Next week closes the campaign.

-Miss Agard of Cortland has been a recent guest of Mrs. Geo. R. Johnson, east of this village.

-Cayuga Baptist Association meets at Venice Baptist church on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4

and 5. has returned home from a short Mrs. Robt. Bush, who remained unvisit in Genoa with her brother, Burr til Sunday night.

Dickerson. prices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick nesday of this week. of Mapleton and Mrs. Belle Taber of New Bedford, Mass., spent Tuesday at L. Allen's.

the evangelistic meetings in the is a guest at the same place. Genoa Baptist church, with closing meetings on Sunday.

-Miss Mae Miller of North Lan- tend the High school. Miss Anna

-M. G. Shapero has been in Syra--A Cincinnatus bee tree cut re cuse several days this week. cently yielded over 140 pounds of

-Mr. and Mrs. Thad Corey of honey. Ledyard were Sunday guests at Wm. -Mrs. Emeline Alling, who was quite ill the first of the week, is im-Smith's. -The state W. C. T. U. meets at proving.

harvested 28,000 pounds of honey

-The Cortland county farm

from his four bee yards this season.

bureau is now second in the state in

point of membership, having a total

-Saturday evening at the Baptist

church, subject, "My Mother," for

women only. No children under 14

-The New York Synod of the

-The District Sunday school con-

vention will be held in Genoa some

time next month, the date not yet

was laid this week. The building of

a lifelong wish of the late Dr. Miles

-Rev. Ralph Bray of Los Gatos,

-Rev. George Seibert, for the

-Miss Clara Cook of Venice re-

of 1,060.

years admitted.

beginning the 17th.

few days this week.

and packing grapes.

Saratoga Springs in October, beginning the 6th inst. day, Sept. 16.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Welty and friends of Auburn were Sunday guests at Sherman Wright's.

-Mrs. L. B.Norman returned Saturday last from Ithaca, where she had been spending ten days.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan -Mrs. W. B. Beardsley of Venice have recently entertained Mr. Brennan's mother of Niagara Falls and

his brother of Auburn. -A Harvest dance will be held in

Mosher's hall, Genoa, on Friday evening, Oct. 6. Music by Smith's

full orchestra of Genoa. -adv. -Misses Jennie Ford, Emily Pat-

terson and Mary Hahn also Floyd -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Au- and Earl Kenyon are attending burn were recent guests at the home school at Moravia which opened this week.

Don't fail to hear Pugsley and Kurtz at the Baptist church. Next week closes the campaign.

-Mrs. Belle Peck and Mrs. L. W. Scott were in Syracuse, Monday. Mrs. Sarah Raymond of Moravia re-

turned with them and is visiting Mrs. Peck.

terian church of Auburn. -Mrs. Frank Gillespie returned from Auburn Saturday afternoon -Mrs. Bert Slaght of Interlaken last, accompanied by her daughter,

having been decided upon. -The eighty-ninth anniversary Buy the best fruit cans at lower meeting of the Cortland Baptist Asweek closes the campaign. sociation was held in the Groton Baptist church Tuesday and Wed-

> -Miss Clara Sanford of Ithaca was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs bers Rachel Sanford and Mrs. Ella Algert.

Next week is the last week of Miss Augusta Sanford of New York

-Miss Leota Myer went to Skaneateles, Sunday, where she will atNo Rear Reflections With Toric Lenses ----

The curved toric shape does a with the annoyance of rear rel -A daughter was born to Mr. and tions entirely. Your field of visio Mrs. Edward Jones of Locke, Satur- widened and the close-fitting ed can not interfere when you look at an angle. Come and see us al -Merritt Winn of Ledyard has

them. A. T. HOYT,

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Country vs. City Schooling

The rural school problem loom ike a mountain in most places w no steps have yet been taken to s Presbyterian church meets at New- it by consolidation. The pathetic burgh the second week in October, figure of the little one-room country

school with its few pupils of all ages -Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosher have is familiar to all. The other picture been guests of the latter's sister, is also familiar-that of rural child-

Mrs. Chas. Bower, at Lansingville a ren attending grade and high school in towns and cities. The farmers -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grant of should have their own graded and high school right out in the country. Camden are employed at the M. E. Sperry farm, Ludlowville, picking The schools should come to them instead of their going to the distant city schools. The country is as much -Rev. C. Carson Bransby of Marthe place to teach agriculture as to garetville has accepted the call to practice it, just as the city is the the pastorate of the Second Presbyplace to teach the vocations that pre-

vail only in cities. The farm children deserve as good schooling as anybody, and can have it if the farmers are as willing to

pay for it as are the city people who Don't fail to hear Pugsley and demand good schools. Did you ever Kurtz at the Baptist church. Next hear of a city family sending their children out to a one-room country -Ithaca W. C. T. U., which has school to get an education? But city become famous as the largest single children have been sent to the counorganization of white ribboners in try to attend a good consolidated the world, now has an even 800 memschool that has its high school course.

There is but one thing standing be--Geo. Blanchard, the 5-year-old tween the country children and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchgood education, and that is the lack ard who live near Groton City, died of appreciation on the part of the of infantile paralysis Sunday night. farmers in any school district, of The child was a nephew of Mrs. what real education is. It may be prompted by selfishness or it may be -Co. M. and the Third Regt. band due wholly to a misconception of

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sing, a former teacher in Genoa Myer left Tuesday for Cortland for school, was a guest of Mrs. A. Lan- another year in the Normal school. terman, Friday last.

as good a line of millinery as ever at her store in Genoa.

-Saturday evening at the Bapt st church, subject, "My Mother," for women only. No children under 14 years admitted.

-Mrs. Delia Taber returned to her home from the hospital, Saturday last. Her brother, E. A. Young, of Cortland is with her.

-Mrs. Effie Blair Howd, who with her husband is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents at Merrifield, spent Wednesday at F. C. Hagin's.

-Mrs. Freeman and daughter, Miss Clyde Freeman, who have been guests at the home of Robert Mastin and family, returned to their home in Buffalo Sunday last.

New Millinery parlors now open. Call and see the new styles. A. Belle Peck. 7w1

-Wilbur M. Cook and Miss Flor. ence Olive Knox, of Five Corners, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse in this village, Thursday evening, Sept. 21, 1916, by Rev. L. W. Scott.

weeks with Mr. Payne's parents, Mr. Groton. and Mrs. John Payne of Scipio and relatives in Genoa.

quets. Hagin's.

lower limbs, caused by accidentally man of Lansing. running against an open door of the here several times in the past week. Mrs. Miller is improving slowly.

-Rev. L. W. Scott and Chas. N. attended the fall meeting of Pres- loss. In the long list of losers is Atpanied by Rev. W. H. Perry and E. the burned blocks. W: Stark of King Ferry, the trip V - The greatest Diesel engine ever owner of a Guernsey heifer calf born being made in Mr. Scott's auto.

Belle Peck. -There will be a bake sale Satur-

Don't forget that Mrs. Singer has day, Oct. 7, at the Fire Rooms under the auspices of the Rebekah lodge of Genoa, beginning at 10 a. m. All of the week. Rebekahs are requested to furnish for the sale. adv.

> Everything new at the Peck Millinery parlors, Génoa. Early fall styles ready for inspection.

Buy your canned goods, Chase & Sanborn teas and coffee at low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, this library fulfills what was almost Genoa.

-The postponed meeting of Po-D. Goodyear. mona Grange will be held at Cato tomorrow (Saturday.) The same pro-Calif., is the new rector of St. John's gram will be carried out and the church, Auburn, and officiated last dedication of the new Grange hall in Sunday for the first time. He suc-Cato will take place. ceeds Rev. Guy P. Burleson who was

drowned Memorial day. -Mrs. Phoebe Conger, aged 92, mother of W. N. Conger and Fred -James C. Allen, aged 85 years, Conger of Owego, won first prize at father of Dr. Ira A. Allen of Ludthe Owego fair on a bedquilt which lowville, died at the home of his son, she pieced this summer. Mrs. Con-Dr. J. Frank Allen in Danby Thursger still does fancy work as well or day, Sept. 21. He was a veteran of better than many people half her the civil war, and leaves a wife, one daughter and two sons. age.

-Mrs. M. Lanterman and daughter. Miss Clara Lanterman of King past five years pastor of the Dutch Ferry, with Miss Clara Cutter of Reformed church of Owasco, has ac-Groton, were at Mrs. A. Lanterman's cepted a call to the Interlaken Dutch -Mr. and Mrs. George C. Payne Monday. The two first named ladies Reformed church. It will probably of Washington, D. C., have returned were returning to their home, after be the first of November before Rev. to their home after spending three a week's visit at South Lansing and Seibert leaves for his new field.

-In the panel of jurors for Tomp- turned to Dryden last week to rekins county court are the following sume her duties as teacher in the Beautiful flowers for all occasions from Groton and Lansing: Frank grammar department of the high -Potted plants, wreaths or bou- Stoddard, John Buckley, Eugene school. The opening of school has Cook, Fred J. Perlee and Glenn been deferred, however, to Oct. 2, -Mrs. Frank Miller is confined to Jacobs of Groton and Edward Gipp, on account of cases of paralysis in the bed with an injury to one of the Willis Fenner and George Lanter- that section.

-The Baraca and Philathea classes -By a conflagration which started of the Presbyterian church held a kitchen range. Her daughter, Mrs. late Saturday night, Phoenix lost social in the barn at the manse last Millard Green of Groton, has been over one million dollars' worth of Friday evening. The barn was decoproperty, including the entire mer- rated for the occasion with | corn cantile and industrial portion of the stalks, etc., and , the young people town. It is said that inadequate fire played various games and had a good Tupper of Genoa Presbyterian church protection was the cause of the big time generally. Millinery-A nice line of hats and

bytery at Meridian Monday evening torney E. M. White, well known in trimmings. Prices the lowest. Mrs. and Tuesday. They were accom- Genoa, who had an office in one of Lena Mack, opposite Dr. Skinner's. -Frank Cruthers of Locke is the

built in the United States, weighing recently that weighed at birth just

-The death of Alfred A. Mastin 380,000 pounds and generating 1,000 15% pounds and is only eighteen occurred at his home in this village horse power, has just been complet- inches high and eighteen inches long. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, after | ed in the shops of the McIntosh-Sey-| The calf is perfect in every way and a lingering illness. He is survived mour Corporation in Auburn. The is lively and doing well. It is about by two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Hagin steel monster required five months the size of a lamb.

and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, one sister, of strenuous work in its construction -John Collins, 76, died last Friday Mrs. Jane Thome and one brother, and will necessitate the use of a afternoon at his home a mile cast of W. D. Mastin. Funeral services dozen large railroad cars to trans- Asbury church, in the town of Lanwill be held Sunday afternoon at 3 port it to its destination. The giant sing. He leaves his wife and three o'clock from the Presbyterian church will go to the Iola Portland Cement sons, William, Alonzo and Theodore

are expected to arrive in Auburn to- what might be done by a change of morrow (Saturday) morning. Great system without much greater outplans have been made for a recep- lay of taxes. When the farmers are tion to be held for the men the first as willing to be taxed for good

schools as are the city parents, they Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x will have better schools than exist in Miller 'phone 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. the cities.—Successful Farming. Prices lower than elsewhere.

-The cornerstone of the Good--Groton is to have a new Lehigh year Memorial Library in Groton passenger station.

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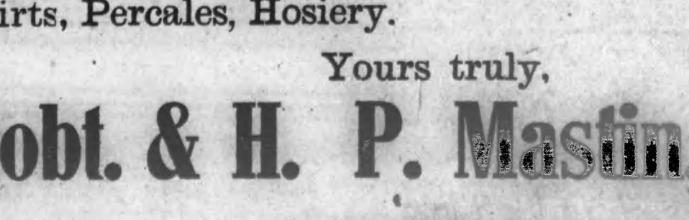
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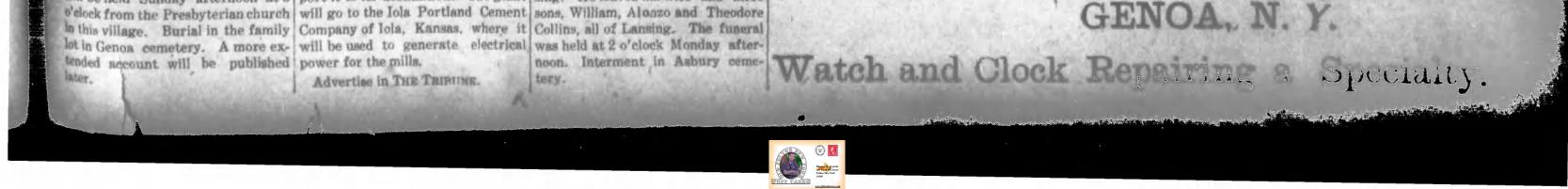
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We must make room for other merchandise. We shall continue a clean up sale in Summer Underwear, White Goods. Lawns, Corset Covers, White Crepes. Skirts, Percales, Hosiery.







URGES RAT EXTERMINATION.

500,000 Potential Plague Carriers Killed In New Orleans.

The connection between rats and plague has led to the accumulation of information regarding the frequency of their association with human habitations, as well as their destructiveness. Studies have been made which throw light on the question of the number of parasites which have been permitted through carelessness to exist in the immediate neighborhood of man. Until these comparatively recent investigations scarcely any one would have believed how large a number of rodents find a means of live ihood for themselves in our cities and towns. especially those which have a series of docks and wharves. A special report of plague eradication work at New Orleans, made by the surgeon in charge of the United States public health service work at that point, contains rather startlingly illuminating facts concerning these parasites.

"The total number of rodents captured up to Nov. 13 of the last year runs up to 497,983," says the writer. "Some idea of the immense 1 bor and meticulous care required for thoroughness in sanitary work may be gathered from the fact that over 360 000 of these rodents had been examined up to the same date and though altogether only 265 cases of rodent plague were discovered, it is easy to understand how much of a danger for the dissemination of the disease these animals were. Until the actual report it would have been almost impossible to believe

HIS MASTERPIECE. Meredith Nicholson's Sons Prize One of

His Works Highly. Although Meredith Nicholson is best

known as a writer of fiction, his literary accomplishments are not limited This story must have been studied always to published works. Perhaps over for a long time. As a matter of if his sons were asked what they re-

fact, we believe that Solomon Beach, gard as their father's masterpiece they its sponsor, started on it early in the would submit the following note which summer of 1915 and has only now Mr. Nicholson last spring sent to the brought it to the pitch of perfection, boys' teacher:

where he can bear to part with it. Dear Sir-It is with deep regret that I am obliged to report that my two boys, However, it may be spiontaneous- Meredith and Lionel, were taken seriously even true-and as such we print it. ill today, just after luncheon. We hur-Solomen's wife asked him for a set riedly summoned the doctor, who, after a of hot weather furs, and Sol laughed brief examination, pronounced their mal her to scorn. He said that he'd fallen cusitis. ady well marked and clearly defined cir-

for a good many fool fads, but he'd When I was a lad, away back in the fight against this one with his dying consulship of Plancus, I, too, suffered breath. Semmer furs, indeed! Pooh! every spring from this painful disease. It is' not uncommon, I understand, and is Now Solomon Beach has but one particularly malevolent in its manifestawife, and in other ways also he is un- tions upon youth about the time the green like his putative godparent, the origi- comes back in the trees and the lilacs bloom in the dooryard. nal Solomon. In wisdom, for instance,

Our physician prescribed the usual rem-And this one wife attacked him thus. edy in such cases-an afternoon under a large tent, in close conjunction to elephants, zebrus, rhinoceri, hippopotami and "What a paltry thing your love is" the common or garden ostrich. This would have crushed any one

I am glad to say that this treatment but S. B. But he came back with: proved efficacious and that both boys are "Paltry thing, indeed! If I took now in prime condition. your view of the matter I should call In these circumstances I beg that you

will excuse their unavoidable and regrettable absence from school. Yours sin-But by the time she had consulted MEREDITH NICHOLSON. cerely. the dictionary the jest had lost its P. S.-The boys had a bully good time. -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Our Cares.

Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges. We let our blessings get moldy and then sented a very unsightly and insanitary

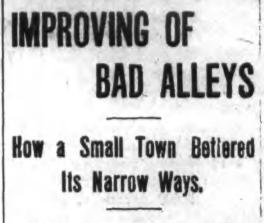
"Clemens," said a friend to Mark Twain some years ago, "wouldn't you like to go and hear Ingersoll on Moses

"No," replied the humorist; "I always damp and insanitary. wouldn't give 10 cents to hear Ingersoll on Moses, but I would give \$10 to

A Triple Play.

Yet, though the home team was two runs to the good, things looked black for them.

The visitors were at bat. There were The only real blot on my visit to no outs, and three men were on bases;



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The Mayor of Dyersburg, Tenn., Tella

How Alleys Have Been Improved Un-

der His Administration and Will Fur-

in very insanitary condition, says L.

E. Carne. mayor of Dyersburg, Tenn.,

in the American City. It is true that

Dyersburg had a garbage collection

service, but this covered only one call

every seven days. Garbage cans were

usually filled in one or two days, and

from that time until the date fixed for

the call of the garbage wagon all

refuse was piled close to the cans,

with the result that it was scattered

by the wind and traffic to such an ex-

tent that the whole alley always pre-

We at once established a daily gar-

bage wagon service. This, of course,

gave some relief; but, owing to the

fact that the alleys are only sixteen

sunlight to reach them, and they were

By consent of the property owners

one alley was paved with concrete, the

and the city one-third out of the gen-

eral fund. At the time this work was

done two feet on one side was left un-

paved for the purpose of installing a

water main later on. This has now

been done and the paving of the alley

After the paving of this first alley it

(1) AN IMPROVED ALLEY IN DYERSBURG

AND (2) AN UNIMPROVED ALLEY.

trash and garbage from becoming scat-

According to our experience, the only

way in which alleys in the business

section of a town can be handled in a

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CIVIC CLEANLINESS.

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Mayor Mitchel of New York 0 city after inspecting the street O conditions of that municipality o o gave out the following sugges- o o tions for the improvement of the o o streets. They have a general ap- o plication. Do not throw newspapers and 0 o refuse into the streets nor set fire o

o to the contents of rubbish cans. Do not brush store sweepings 0 into the streets. Clean sidewalks daily before 8 0

0 a. m. 0 Place garbage and ashes in separate receptacles. 0 Provide covers for garbage

cans. Tie rubbish securely in bun-0 nish Plans and Specifications to Oth- | O dles. Clean up the premises each

o day. On assuming office in January, 1914, o Do not allow refuse to accuwe found that all the alleys adjacent o mulate. to the public square were being kept | o

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EXPERIMENT IN CIVICS.

The National Social Unit Organization Formed In New York City.

At a meeting held recently in New York city there was formed the National Social Unit organization, which intends to finance, organize and advise in some typical city, preferably of about 300,000 population, an experiment in the correlation of social activi-

ties. The "development of a model program for community organization, with the counsel and advice of national social experts," as the organizers of feet wide, it was impossible for much the movement have phrased it, will take the form of attempting in each neighborhood of the chosen city to pool the experience of the agents in various neighborhood and community activiowners paying two-thirds of the cost ties and to work out standardized methods.

> It will mean that instead of having' in each neighborhood a neighborhood association, which takes charge of general public questions, a community center which handles social, recreational "nd intellectual matters, a district nursing service, district relief, dis-

was found that its sightly appearance trict health center, and so on, all of influenced both property owners and these activities will be united in a central body which shall have charge of (2/)

household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with Lo promise of an eud for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, hus been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues. The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World. 0000000000000000000 THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S

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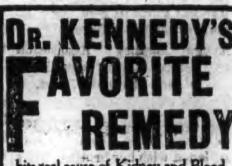
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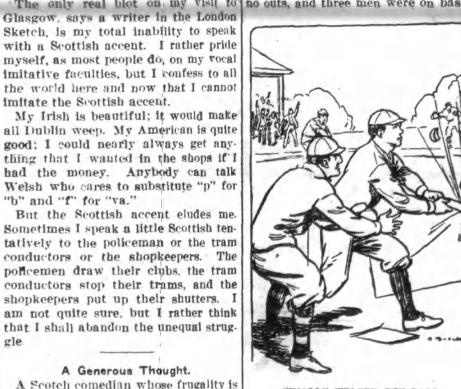


HAIR BALSAM

He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done-and he did it. There are thousands to tell you it cannot this evening?" There are thousands to prophesy fail-There are thousands to point out to you,

hear Moses on Ingersoll."

It was at the end of the ninth inning.



But he, with a chuckle, replied That "maybe it couldn't," but he would call them "curses."-Beecher. So he buckled right in, with a trace of What He Would Pay to Hear. On his face. If he worried he hid it.

that a city like New Orleans, with its 500,000 rodents, actually harbored a larger population of rats and mice than it did of human beings.

"New Orleans is probably no worse in this regard than most of the coast cities of the southern part of the country at least, and it is probable that as careful a hunt for the creatures would reveal their presence in proportionate numbers even in many of the towns of the interior. It is scarcely necessary to call attention to the fact that this immense number of parasites, which so often get at food materials, constitute a distinct danger.

"Coast cities like New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle and some of the other towns on Puget sound have been compelled to take up the problem of obliteration of their rodent parasites by the occurrence of plague. The Journal of the American Medical Association thinks, however, that it would be well worth while for bealth authorities in other towns and cities to face this problem frankly before it becomes a source of actual immediate danger to health, because there is no doubt that the presence of these posts is extremely insanitary in many ways besides being seriously wasteful. If it should prove that the rodent population of most of our towns and cities, as in the case of New Orleans, was nearly if not quite as numerous as the human population the significance and urgent importance of this problem would be readfly understood."

TILEFISH GAINS POPULARITY, bairn."-Saturday Evening Post.

Bureau of Fisheries Aids In Extending Its Use For Food.

Noteworthy results have attended the efforts of the federal bureau of fisheries to popularize the tilefish as food. according to a commerce report. At the beginning of July, it is said, the tilefish fishery was eight months old, and during the period many Americans became acquainted with a hitherto neglected food resource. Prior to October, 1915, this fish was practically unknown In the markets.

"The fishery centers at New York," the report went, "but vessels from other ports engage in it as well. The largest number of vessels lading tilefish at New York in any one month was thirteen. From New York the fish are distributed over a wide area. In June one shipment of over 20,000 pounds was sent to Kansas City.

"The extent of the fishery from month to month has fluctuated, but the general tendency has been upward. The receipts of fish in June were about twice those of the preceding month, and reached a total of 1,126,000 pounds in twenty-six trips. The prices received by the vessels for the eviscerated fish have varied from 21/2 to 7 cents a pound, averaging about 5 cents. The monthly receipts at New York, in

life fish landed in October, 1915, during mw." hunding the newspaper man succide of the home. In the impor- ed the age of eighteen but is under s he pummeled his opponent steadily. hand, they are glad to assume their The report ant work of ridding a community of twenty-one years. The case was THE DECK "Shakespeare," the Bostonian an- portion of its cost. We have on file ronducted by the bureau, and the vari- send a pace. "Ab," and the conturrecered in smothered tones from un- the specifications and plans for these likes it has been established that in- fought by the adjutant general of the aus amounts brought into Atlantic City | "I vice you are listeriate". This the erueath. alleys, which were compiled by Water | stead of swatting the fly we should army. and other points, it appears that the " solt along on I read it at your letsure. "'Are you sure?' asked the pro- and Light Superintendent Blakeman, wat the places where the files breed It is understood the department has intal months of the land englit and " out evening." And the dated come and shall be glad to furnish them or if this has been done the fles in any been informed that the national de-COMOR. "'Dead sure,' was the reply. 'I seen any other desired information to any community will be reduced to a mini- fense act of sure 3 will sustain the A storage and an average statements fore he dougd recover his breath. do it."-New York Sun. Interested town or city mum, position then in the instructions. -1.04

imitative faculties, but I confess to al the world here and now that I cannot imitate the Scottish accent.

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with a fine scorn:

it a peltry thing!"

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be done:

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ure.

grin

point.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Couldn't Be Done?

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,

Who wouldn't say so till he tried.

The dangers that walt to assail you.

But just buckle in with a bit of a grin;

Then take off your coat and go to it.

Just start in to sing as you tackle the

That "cannot be done"-and you'll do it

Scotch Accent Too Much For Him.

-Edgar A. Guest.

Rather Fur Fetched.

My Irish is beautiful; it would make all Dublin weep. My American is quite good; I could nearly always get anything that I wanted in the shops if I had the money. Anybody can talk Welsh who cares to substitute "p" for "b" and "f" for "va."

But the Scottish accent eludes me. Sometimes I speak a little Scottish tentatively to the policeman or the tram conductors or the shopkeepers. The policemen draw their clubs, the tram conductors stop their trams, and the shopkeepers put up their shutters. I am not quite sure, but I rather think that I shall abandon the unequal struggle

A Generous Thought.

A Scotch comedian whose frugality is as notorious as he himself is famous

had an engagement in Glasgow some also Terrible Terry Tompkins was up. who could put him up for the week n hotel was going to get free advertising

through his residence within its walls. His host had just become the proud a groan went up from the bleachers. possessor of a son and heir, but his

the most exacting guest could expect. ing down the luggage the comedian the home team's. after bidding his hostess goodby pulled a handful of silver out of his pocket and said, "Do ye ken, Mrs. Whitewood, if I had a copper I wad leave it for the

Speaking of Meanness.

about a woman who was noted for her meanness. She cheapened everything. and prices never could be put so low

that she did not object to them. One day she went through the market and, after chaffering for awhile. stopped in front of a market stall and priced some cornmeal.

"A levy a bushel," said the dealer

She sniffed and examined and hummed and hawed until finally the dealer said sarcastically:

"I tell you what I'll do, Mrs. Jenkins. I'll give you a bushel of that meal." Mrs. Jenkins sniffed and examined again and then asked:

"Is it sifted?"

This is paralleled by the account of a man who went into market to buy a small piece of liver.

"How much?" he asked

"I will make you a present of that, said the butcher pleasantly.

The man put on his most knowing look, stepped back, rubbed his hands to tether, looked the butcher square it. the eye and said:

"Alu't that rather high?"-Washin ton Star.

Dodging an Interview.

a one and oue-fourth inch top coat. pounds, were; November, 156,500; De-A young reporter once.called to intercles containing this mixture should be "'Convince away.' said the Boston-Any town or city will find that by cember, 170,200; January, 398,000; Febview Senator Oury and found hirs making the experiment on just one alplaced outside the home rather than in i revoked. lau skeptically. ruary, 468,000; March, 332,000; April, reading. After formal greetings ha it unless the screening facilities have "So Professor Billus led off with his ley by the above plan there will be no It is understood that the department 614,000; May, 594,000, and June, 1,128,been exchanged the senator said: "D. trouble whatever in securing the payight foot and followed up the argubeen neglected and the flies have had reached its conclusion as the result 000. The total for the eight months you thay poker? Of course you i of a test case in the District of Columwhith a brass cuspidor, falling, in ing of remaining alleys. In no infree access to the bouse. once in awhile. Then you will find the was 3.858,700 pounds. The tranning, killing and effective bia courts in which parents attempted subsequent clinch, on top. stance have our property owners ob-"Adding to these the small lots of one of the best puller stores on en-"Who writ that piece?" he should jected to this work. On the other extermination of files should be done to have released a son who had reach-

FINALLY WELTED THE BALL

years ago, and while he had a friend and Terry's batting average reached he clouds

Terry hunched his shoulders, waited onfidently, finally welted the ball, and

But the ball flew in three pieces, and pride in the kid did not prevent him the pieces flew in three directions. One from giving the star all the attention was caught by the pitcher, one was pulled out of the air by the shortstop, The Saturday night brought a taxi to and one landed in the first baseman's the door, and while the host was carry- mitt. A triple play! The game was

The bleachers went wild.

Chewing the Rag.

Class just promoted from the kindergarten was asked if it knew any poems. After some coaxing "Little Boy Blue" and "Mary Had a Little There is a very old story extant Lamb" came to light, and then a much curled small boy contributed the fol

> lowing: Little Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet Eating her skirt and waist. What more he might have said is

lost, for his third line was the undoing of the teacher .- New York Post.

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale told the following story at a recent dinner in New York;

"Literary disputes are interesting if properly conducted. Too many of hem, however, are suggestive of the Shakespearean dispute in Tin Can.

"Professor Bill Billus of the Tin Can Dancing academy delivered a lecture in the Lone Hand saloon, and in the course of his argument recited 'The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck' a zem. he declared, from Shakespeare's Othello."

"But an interrupter arose and strode forward.

"'I am a Boston gent,' said the in terrupter, 'and I certify that no Shakespeare never wrote that piece.' "'Friend,' said Professor Billus gen-

fly. 'I can convince you that he done so.

all the work in the neighborhood Public health is to be the principal feature of the work as planned, and the welfare of children is specifically aimed at.

Whether it will be found later that the system works well enough to justify a central municipal organization to handle all these questions is a matter on which the promoters of the plan are as yet unwilling to be quoted. They make it clear that the present scheme is only an experiment-indeed, that the limit of three years which has been set for its working out is purely arbitrary and that the question is to get such a movement started in a particular city and then see whether its actual workings are an improve-

ment over the present system. The functions of the National Social Unit organization in assisting the experiment are three-first, to finance the work in which there will be, at first at least, some elements of additional expense; second, to arouse interest in the experiment all over the country by the enlisting of the attention of persons from all parts of the United States in the workings of the plan, and, third; to act in an advisory capacity, creating advisory committees which will enlist the aid of national experts in every line.

FLY EXTERMINATION.

Chicago School of Sanitary Instruction tenants to be careful in keeping their Issues Some Suggestions. A recent issue of the bulletin of the

Chicago school of sanitary instruction Fig. 1 shows one of the alleys after makes some interesting comments on improvement, and Fig. 2 shows an unfly extermination, from which the following suggestions are taken:

Each of the alleys is 240 feet in Dead flies are dangerous and should length, and in the center of each we not be handled by children. In some have a 250 candle power nitrogen filled , towns and cities the authorities are lamp and at each alley and street inpaying the children a stipulated price tersection a lamp of the same power per hundred for flies killed. A safer which lines up with the one in the plan would be to pay by the pint or center of the alley. This makes it quart. This would involve less hanpossible to stand at the end of any one dling of these dead insects, which have alley at night and see to the extreme germs on their feet and bodies. Dead end of that portion of the city which flies may be just as dangerous as live is covered by these improvements.

ones Another phase of fly extermination work that deserves attention is the use of poisonous substances for destroying sanitary manner is by a permanent these household pests. Not only the arsenical poisons, but all the insectides pavement not only improves actual now knows, are dangerous, They conditions, but it is an incentive for should always be used with extreme all concerned to take pride and intercare and should be so placed that chil-

dren cannot possibly reach them. Including drainage connections with The bulletin recommends as an insectide a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of formaldehyde with one plut. cost of these alleys to us was about \$3 per lineal foot, divided between the equal parts, of milk and water. Flies swarm on the back porch when atproperty owners and the city as explained above. This work could have tracted by the odors of cooking in the been done at a relatively smaller cost klitchen. Keep the back porch clean and free from anything that flies can if one course concrete had been used; but, with a view to making the alleys feed on. Place the fly poison on shalas sightly as possible, all of them have low plates in which several squares of bread have been put. The recepta-



Boys Can Enlist.

Secretary of War Baker has sent the following telegram to department commanders

The secretary of war directs that no person under eighteen years of age shall be enlisted in the national guard, either with or without the consent of parents or guardians.

Minors over eighteen years of age may e enlisted in the national guard without the consent of parents or guardians after June 3. Any previous instructions not in accordance with the above are hereby

Settling a Dispute

Realize Danger From Im-Some Queer Results of the mense Shipments of Ammu-Shock - Eyewitnesses Tell nition, Powder and Dynamite How It Feels to See Car-That Daily Leave the Port. loads of Explosives Go Off. -----*********************

VERYBODY has been more or less expecting just such an explosion as that which rocked five states when ammunition ready for shipment abroad exploded on Black Tom peninsula in New York harbor.

For the past'year an average of five vessels a day, of an average cargo capacity of 3.000 tons, have loaded war munitions in New York harbor. This means approximately 5,775,000 tons of munitions have been handled in the harbor in that time.

During the first year of the war the number of vessels was considerably less, as the output of munitions was not nearly as large.

In the harbor or at anchor along the Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey shores there are now about thirty steamships ready to be loaded.

There are a few ammunition ships loaded in Philadelphia, but the great majority go to New York. This is shown in the fact that before the war the exports from New York were 38 per cent of the total for the entire country. They are now about 75 per cent. It is not against the law to transport explosives in limited quantities about the harbor. The only federal law in the matter is one prohibiting the carrying of explosives on passenger vessels.

Anchorage Grounds Designated.

Anchorage grounds for vessels loaded with explosives are named at designated places. One is off the statue of Liberty. Since the war started vessels have been permitted to load explosives in Gravesend bay. Passenger vessels such as the White Star liners Adriatic and Baltic have carried great quantities of empty shells, which it is permissible to load at piers. Vessels not carrying passengers have been permitted to take on at piers loaded shells, but only those that have no fuses in them.

window frame fell with a quantity of masonry right across the table that is used by the officials when a special board of inquiry is in session.

For more than three hours shrappel fell on the buildings on the island, interspersed with three inch shells, which dropped from the skies with tedious

frequency in unexpected places. In addition to the total of 482 imputgrants in the different buildings there were 125 employees on duty during the night. Two of the nurses and two of the men received slight cuts on the face by falling glass, and two of the patients were cut on the face and hands, but no one on Ellis island was seriously injured.

The only living thing that was hit by the thousands of shrapnel bullets which struck the different buildings. was Toto, a little black kitten, known all over the island as Chief Clerk Sherman's office pet. After the excitement was over Toto was found with a bullet wound in one of his hind legs, and a surgeon dressed the injured member. much to the relief of the animal.

Immigrants Taken to Battery.

When it looked as if the buildings might catch fire the 353 immigrants in the main building were ordered to dress and go on board the ferryboat Ellis Island, which conveyed them to the Battery. The boat was made fast there for two hours and then brought the people back to the immigration bureau. Four policemen were posted on the dock to see that none of the immigrants attempted to land.

The ninety patients in the general hospital, including the insane cases. were taken out of the building to the lawn at the end of the Island facin: the Battery and the ninety-two women and children patients from the contagious diseases hospital were also ought out and placed on the othe side of the pier. Night Superintendent Leonard, who was in the main building when the explosion was heard, saw the fiames shoot up at Black Tom island and sounded the alarm to the hospitals on No. 2 and No. 3 islands. He also assisted the doctors in getting the immi grants onto the ferryboat Ellis Island. As they marched around to board the boat the shrapnel was falling on the roofs of the buildings like hail and shells were bursting in all directions. Mr. Leonard said.



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Luncheon Desserts.

OCOANUT PUDDING .- Mix a cupful and a half of stale cake with a cupful each of grated cocoanut and sugar, the yolks of three eggs. beaten, and two cupfuls of hot milk. Stand for half an hour, then add a tea spoonful of vanilla and a little grate untmeg and the stiff whites of thre eggs. Bake in a buttered puddin. dish for forty minutes and serve with a liquid sauce.

Butterscotch Pie.-One cupful of but. ter, two cupfuls of brown sugar, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of flour, seven-eighths cupful of granulated sugar one cupful of milk, few grains of salt. one-half tenspoonful of lemon extract, flaky pastry. Melt sugar, add butter and flour blended together, then the milk. Cook three minutes, remove from heat, add egg yolks slightly beat. en and the salt, strain if necessary and cool.

Lemon Snaps .- A cupful of butte. and two of sugar beaten to a foam; cream. Add to this two eggs and the grated rind of one large lemon with its juice and a scant teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk. Knead very stiff with flour, roll out very thin, cut out in shapes with tin cutter and bake in quick oven.

Baked Apple Glace .- Wash and core red apples. Fill centers with sugar. cinnamon and cloves. One-half tea spoonful cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoonful cloves to one-haif cupful of squeezing his arm. sugar is a good proportion. A few nut meats can also be added. Then place in a baking dish, barely cover the bottom with boiling water, put on the lid and bake slowly until of a dark, rich the Needle, forking over the customary the catapand get my novel. It's on the red color. Remove from the oven, chill coin.

"That train, sir, what just pull

Pair of

venture included.

the eyes of a young man not a yard

away in another car. Of course she re-

turned to her book at once, but when

her train moved forward she just

couldn't help making sure that he

wasn't looking still. He was, though,

and his cap was off. "Fairly caught."

flashed a twinkle in his eyes, and the

trains slid away in opposite directions.

"I know you, Pemberton Peabody,

but you don't know me. I remember

when you kicked the winning goal for

Dartmouth, and I am not likely to for-

get the time you pulled the girl out of

the surf at Kittery Point. I wonder if

I shall see you for a fourth time. Very

probably not. Of course you are like a

needle in a haystack. Farewell, "Nee-

"Bless my heart, here you are, Madge!

My dear, come right along; my machine

is waiting on Forty-second street," and

Uncle Don, otherwise Dr. Donald Cam-

"So you are bent on carrying out

your plans to go a-nursing in France?"

quizzed the physician as they bowled

along up the avenue, "and you want to

put on the finishing touches and the

high polish of an expert trained nurse

in the Morningside hospital under my

"Yes, indeed, and you are delighted

too. So don't make up any fibs,

old thing," laughed Madge Cameron.

That night there was a new nurse in

"George, where did that train come

the accident ward of the Morningside.

eron, bustled in.

eye. Is that the idea?"

dle;" good luck. You are a nice boy."

********************** Fracture.

"Concussion certainly." he said; "will be theons lous for some hours yet." As Siddle came up with the dress-

high she tok a glance at the patient and promptly dropped the fray. Teabody regained consciousness be-

ore noon the next day, but his symptoms were such that he was removed from the avcident ward and placed unday observation in another part of the homital

Ilis lowered vitality, due to the shock, hastened the development of typhoid. and soon he was in high fever and deilricm.

"Cucle Don," said Madge one even-ave some experience in the fever ards? I've been doing accidents for irre months, and I want to go abroad s autumn, you know."

Thy, yes, Madge; I intend that you ""!! have that experience, too," agreed 'r. Cameron.

Through the short cool nights Madge aother or sister, of cause-feed him and see about that." id cool his poor face, but nothing and stop the restless head from rollg like some monologues that Madge's wille brain evolved. These were far re infinite than any mother or sis-" business in this drama. It was diffively dangerous, therefore fasciin: and most deliciously scary, for he Needle was approaching the border and of consciousness. Still it had to . done. They had to be administered or the effect they produced and were . be classed with ice and gruet and hat sort of thing. But, goodness graous, Peter, if the Needle should hapa to "come to" while some of this ery special treatment was going on! And Madge would all screoge up at the 'ery thought of such a thing. Still her sense of duty drove her resolutely forard.

"It's up to me to do something for bim that his mother or sister couldn't do." decided Madge, and then would follow one of the treatments:

"Pembert n Penbody, for goodness' sake do put down those paddles! 1 can carry such things. Do you take this lunch basket, and these three rugs, and the box of vacuum bottles. and the test, and put them all in the exact center of the canoe. There: that's the nice boy. Now I think we from that just pulled ahead?" asked are ready. Oh, wait; just run up to mante-no, on the Chinese chair-no.

After due explorations Dr. Cameron, the cut lost speed and the sail hung belded that there was no evidence of flapping in the wind, for the little skipper lay in a heap in the cockpit.

Pemberton Peabody, captain and crew of the power boat, here down on the other craft to find that the one parson in the world he wanted was as helpless as he had been from a crack on the head.

"It's Madge Cameron, by the grant horn spoon! There is nothing for it but to take her to my camp on Basilet island and signal from there for help."

In a few minutes he had Madge laid out on a cot in the shade of a hig spruce, with a salt bag full of cracked ice on the place that got humped. Then he went to the fingpole and set the union jack upside down.

"Oh, Lordy, Lordy! If she would only wake up and let me tell her something! Madge Cameron, you are the only girl for me, and you have been ever since I saw you framed in the car window on your father's special! Yes, and you peeked at me out of the tail of your eye-you did. Do, please, wake up!"

"Hello!" Who is that tooting over the and sit by the Needle-just like a other side of the island? I must go

> Some time before this Madge had "come around" all right and was near-



These are classed as "dead" shells.

All explosives in bulk, such as powder and dynamite, have been loaded in Gravesend bay. This has been a requirement of the city authorities. They have stipulated the requirements in handling explosives and the federal authorities after the municipal departments have initiated a law have seen that it has been carried out.

Blown Into Water From Barge.

Peter Raceta, captain of the Moran lighter No. 8, told in the Jersey City hospital of his escape after he was blown from the deck of the lighter into New York bay. The only visible sign of his adventure was a severe burn on the back of his head.

"I was in the cabin when the fire started," he said. "I ran up to the deck, and then the explosion occurred. I saw the cabin door blown off. I remember it flew down the length of the deck and into the water.

"When the explosion came, it seemed as if it was from above-zumpf!-like a Zeppelin bomb. There were five or six other lighters alongside mine at the dock, and a tug was just coming up to drag us away. It was close by when the crash came. I don't know what became of the tug or the other lighters. It looked as if they all went up in the air.

"There were two other men on the lighter with me. I didn't see where they went, but I think they must be dead. I didn't see them or anybody else. When the explosion struck me I felt myself going up in the air-like this," and he lifted his hands slowly from the bed. "and then I found myself in the water a long way from the boat. I couldn't see very well for a while. and the noises around confused me, but I just kept swimming around.

"Finally, I found myself landing on Liberty island. We were only a little way from it, you see. I stopped there a minute, and then I started back. I swam a long time. Finally, I guess somebody pulled me out at the dock. and then the doctor took care of me at the hospital. I kept calling to the tug for awhile, when I was in the water. but nobody heard me."

Damage at Immigration Station. The main building at the immigration station at Ellis island on the right and the general hospital on the left of the ferry slip had every window shat. tered, and in many cases the frames also had disappeared. The terra cotta roof of the hospital had caved in with the violence of the concussion as if it had been done by a "Jack Johnson," and the lawn and graveled walks in all directions were covered with broken glass, charred wood, cinders and all kinds of debris blown across from Black Tom island, a little more than a mile away.

The big iron bound door leading into the main building and the heavy stone portico had been blown in as if with a charge of dynamite. The casement of the two big hall windows over the entrance had been shattered, and the solid heavy castings, weighing fully 2,000 pounds each, were shored up with beams to prevent their collapse, while a notice below warned visitors to use other doors.

Aliens Show Little Excitement.

After the first few moments of excitement had passed the 353 alleus. which included Austrians, Germans. Hungarians, Hebrews, Greeks, Italians. Syrians and other nationalities, behaved in an orderly manner. The only living thing on the wreck strewn shore of No. 3 island was a rabbit owned by one of the nurses in the hospital which had dashed out of the building after being smothered with molasses from a can upset by the effect of the explosion and refused to be comforted.

Wedding Guests Flee Hall.

John Pavelski and Mary Wolinski had just been married when the explosion occurred. They sat at the head of the bridal breakfast table in New York, beaming on several hundred guests. When the crash came the guests departed, preceded by several waiters, who dropped plates of soup and overturned several tables. Undaunted by this perhaps prophetic initial incident of married life, the Pavelskis remained at the head of the table.

Some one who reads the newspapers told an east side crowd anxiously searching for the cause of the rocking tenements that warships were fighting off Sandy Hook to capture the submarine Bremen. Thousands bearing this report camped near the Williamsburg bridge and in several parks, frightened partisans keeping them there in suspense until morning.

The Italian populace of Greenwich Village decided enemy ships were bombarding New York. Several women fainted. Policemen were besieged for information. When the second shock came the crowd, terror maddened, ran north through the crooked alleys falling over children, husbands losing wives, and all of them convinced war's horrors were at last approaching. It was several bours before many of them returned.

A typewriter was thrown from the interior of an office to the sidewalk of a west side street. It was found unharmed and upright, its ribbon in posttion.

An unnamed cat found two baby kittens, just after the first blast, "snuggling to her in a tent in front of the Lackawanna pler, North river. Policemen found shattered glass in front. but inside the same tent 400 crates of eggs unbroken.

The employer of Willie Barry, who has been an office boy three weeks and forgot to put down any of the windows, found that every other window in the neighborhood had been broken.

and pour over them a glace sirup made of equal parts of sugar and water

boiled together for five minutes. Mother's Gingersnaps.-A cupful of shortening, a cupful sugar, a cupful Miss Madge, the daughter of the presimolasses, a heaping tablespoonful ginger and a heaping teaspoonful of soda dissolved in very little warm water: flour to roll out, the less the better.

Anna Thompson.

TGHEN

BREAKFAST RELISHES. NGLISH MUFFINS .- A quart of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, two

large teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and a quarter pints of milk. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and powder. Add milk and mix into smooth batter a trifle stiffer than for griddle. cakes. Have griddle heated regularly all over, grease it and lay on muffin rings, half fill them and when risen well up to the top of rings turn over gently with cake turner. They should not be too brown, just a buff color. When all cooked pull each open in half, toast delicately, butter

well, serve hot on folded napkin. Nut Bran Muffins .- Mix together a cupful of bran flour, half a cupful of white flour, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and a cupful of finely chopped nut meats. Add one and a half tablespoon uls of melted butter, moisten with sweet milk, beat thoroughly, drop from a spoon, allowing space between each, and bake in a moderate oven.

Rice Waffles.-Rice waffles served with strained honey or maple sirup are a delicious cold weather luncheon dessert. To make them rub a cupful of cold boiled rice through a fine sieve, add a teaspoonful and a half of soft butter and a tablespoonful of sugar. Sift together a cupful of flour and a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder with half a teaspoonful of salt. Add this, with two egg yolks and milk enough to make a thin batter, to the rice: then fold in the white of the eggs, beaten stiff and bake in greased waffle irons.

Gluten Gems .- A pint of gluten flour, a pint of milk, an egg, a fourth of a teaspoonful of sait, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix the flour and salt, beat the egg, add the milk and stir into the dry mixture. Add the baking powder, beat well, fill greased gem pans two-thirds full and bake in a quick oven.

Soda Biscults .- Sift a quart of flour with a heaping teaspoonful of soda. adding a pinch of salt. - Take a piece of lard or butter the "size of a fist" and rub into the flour and soda. Then sible for mortal man. All went along wet with sour milk until the dough is pretty well until one day a tile fell soft enough to roll out. Cut out the from a scaffold and crompled him up biscuits and set in hot pans, leaving on the ground with a broken head. room between, and beke in a very hot When Madge Cameron came on duty oven. Do not mix or handle any more that night the head nurse said: "We | only a few points off the wind.

ahead? Why, that's no train at all, sir! That's the president's special, what came down from Boston just to bring dent of this railroad, sir. She had the

car all to herself 'cept for the stewardess, what is my wife, sir." The Needle put a crisp dollar bill on exhibition.

"Miss Madge, she's the very nicest young lady what ever happened," continued the porter. "What do you suppose-she's going to France for to be a trained nuss!" "Engaged?"

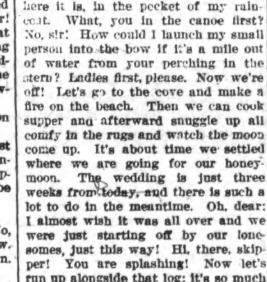
"Engaged to be married, sir? No. siree! Miss Madge is all nuss now. She wouldn't even look at a man. Thank'e, sir. Goodby, sir!" "Wouldn't look at a man, eh? I feel

lucky today." And the Needle grinned as he made his way to his hotel. "By Jove, she looked at me twice, and I'm going to find Miss Madge Cameron if I have to enlist in the French army, but I suppose it would be like hunting a needle in a haystack to find her in France."

Pemberton Peabody, a junior architect, came to New York to supervise a great new hall for Columbia college, on Morningside heights.

His duties were exacting. The work of scores of contractors was to be

AGAIN.



run up alongside that log; it's so much better than landing on the beach. Easy-easy-so-and here we are."

In July all of Madge's family were at the cottage on the Maine coast, and many were the impatient demands that she take a vacation and come north by the first train. Finally there came a summons that she had no thought of evading. Her father was very ill. She made all of her simple preparations very quickly. Uncle Don was to come for her in an hour. The Needle

was improving. They said he was nearly out of danger, but he was still delirious.

Madge gave him his broth and patted his pillow-yes, for the last time. Then she knelt by his cot, her heart pounding like mad.

"Needle, dearie, Madge must go now. Madge is going way, way off. She will never see her Needle again. You will be well sood. You will go back to your own life, your family, your-sweetheart. But, Needle, you will never know who it was that helped pull you back when you were almost toppling over into kingdom come. And we aren't going to have any more canoe trips, and we aren't going to watch moonup on the lake any more: Needle. But, Needle, just for five wild, wild delicious minutes; I'm going to lay my head down here and whisper in your ear. I am yours, and you are mine for five whole minutes. or," very softly, just a breath of a whisper, "I love you, Needle, but I wouldn't have you know it for a thou- physical advantage in the larval food."" sand worlds!"

Madge bounded to her feet as a thin voice, as from an imméasurable distance, succeeded fairly well in say-

"Ob, Madge, forgive me! I've been shamming a lot lately. I-I"-

But she ran away like a wild thing. and Uncle Don found her face down on the cot in her room.

"There, there, my girl! Perhaps daddy is not so had after all."

One morning in August a crack catboat, the Meow, put out from Great Diamond island and skimmed the waters of Casco bay under the practiced hand of an independent little person in a blue and white bathing suit. One brown hand held the sheet and the other held the tugging tiller at arm's

HE FOUND & PENCILED SCRAWL ON A PA PEB BAG.

ly giggling over the clumsy attentions of her "nurse," but her wits prompted, "Brer Rabbit, he lay low."

Just when the first shades of consciousness had come, when everything was hazy and strange, she thought:

"Yes, I'm surely in heaven, but I didn't know they had spruce trees and camp cots there. I seem to have brought my old head along that got smashed that day on Casco bay. And, goodness me, if here isn't the Needle! So you are dead, too, poor Needle!"

When Pemberton Peabody got back from a fruitless hunt for a rescuing craft he found a penciled scrawl on a paper bag on the cot in the place of Miss Madge Cameron:

I'm swimming out to the Meow. Sailing Saturday for France for a year. You are to come to dinner at 7. Will send for P. S .- Oh, forgive me, Pemberton Peabody. I've been shamming for the last thirty minutes.

Australian Fire Beetles.

The remarkable power of withstanding heat possessed by certain lizards, which gave rise to the legend of the salamander-a creature said actually to live in fire-is not confined to the reptile family. Professor Thomson has recently given particulars of a race of Australian beetles which seem, to a large extent, to be fireproof.

"It is said," he writes, "that when a bush fire is raging certain Buprestid beetles are attracted from a distance. perhaps by the scent, and fly straight into the fire, alighting and running about on the hot, steaming branches and sometimes even over the parts. that are glowing red, yet without injury. H. M. Giles speaks of it as 'one of the most agile species known to me and as filert and active as an eagle." It is probable that the larvae feed on the half burnt roots of the shruba. The remarkable habit is paralleled among a number of 'fire bug' beoties, which lay their eggs in burnt timber, probably thus insuring, as Professor Poulton suggests, 'some chemical or

Flotation of Minerals.

Every one has tried the experiment of floating a needle on water and then watching the needle sink when it becomes wet. The reason the needle floats to because a film of air surrounds the needle, and, air being very light, the combined weight of the air and needle is not enough to sink the needle. As soon as this air film is displaced by water or, ir other words, the needle becomes wet it sinks.

Writing in Metallurgical and Chours cal Engineering, Professor Wilder D. Bancroft shows how mixtures of off and water, with other agonts, agiraind with air can be made to float valuation minerals, while the valuelass portion. sinks. This process, called "floteiden." has made great headway in record length as she kept the jumping craft years, and the savings effected by it each year are enormous. The success than is necessary and you will have have a new case; came in late this aft A flying motorboat popped out from principles apply in our broasing it; the

ing: "NREDLE, DEARTH, MADOR MUST GO NOW. SHE WILL NEVER SEE HER REEDLE

watched, the proper sequence of operations arranged, and he had to be as nearly everywhere at once as it is pos-

The dining room was wrecked, and A man who left his home on Bleeckfluky biscuits. the windows of the executive offices er street in haste and two carpet slipwere all smashed, and in the board pers, came back limpingly ten minutes Anna Thompson. toom, where hundreds of immigrants later to retrieve one of the slippers he have been ordered deported, the heavy had lost. He did not find it.

ernoon. The house surgeon will not behind Basket island just at the wrong in which the metal remains surgeondet say if it's a fracture or concussion. Instant, and in coming about the skip in a volatile liquid. A substance-is Consultation when Dr. Cameron comes per of the safiboat was a bit caroless, added which will know the consultation in. We have not been able to locate for when the boom thrashed over her powder from rubbing of the restrict his people." head was hi the way, and in an instant | after it is applied.

Death of Lillian C. Lamkin.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

The death of Lillian Cheesman Morning service at 11 o'clock. Lamkin occurred suddenly at the Music by the chorus choir of young home of her son, Fred Lamkin, at people and message by the pastor. Ledyard Friday night last. The de- Last Sunday at our Rally Day servceased had been afflicted with valv- ices there were large attendances at ular heart trouble for several the services. The morning service months, but death resulted from a was rendered especially enjoyable Mitchell. shock of paralysis which she suffered through the special music rendered day, returning home during a severe Sunday with your friends.

Friday evening. With her son and by our choir and by other friends. wife, she went to Auburn on Thurs- We want you to be there again next hunder shower, which made her Sunday school at close of morning extremely nervous, and it is thought service. Last Sunday we lacked only that may have hastened her death. 9 of having 100 people in the school.

The deceased was one of a family Were you one of the absent nine? of eleven children of the late John Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Please and Maria Cheesman, and was born notice change of hour. It has seemrear Belltown where the family re-led impossible for our young people sided for many years. She was a to get to this service on time. Topic: twin sister of Mrs. Wm. Warren of "The Consecration of School Life." Genoa, and three other sisters and Evening preaching service at 7:30. three brothers survive: Mrs. Nel- You are urged to attend this service. lie Close and Mrs. Helen Husk of Thursday evening service at 7:30. Auburn, Mrs. Walter Young of This service will be a preparatory Locke, Jay Cheesman of Auburn, service for the Communion service Chas. Cheesman of Cortland and the following Sunday.

Wm. Cheesman of Willard. She al- Sunday, Oct. 8, the Communion of so leaves the son mentioned above, the Lord's Supper will be observed with whom she had been spending instead of Oct. 1 as previously anthe summer, and a Maughter, Miss nounced. We expect the church to Katherine Lamkin of Swracuse. Mrs. be filled for this service. There are Lamkin was a member of the First some who are to make a confession Report of the Condition 7tf Universalist church of Syracuse of Christ and others who are expectwhere she resided with her daughter. ed to unite by letter from other

Director.

cret of Happiness.

in Three Acts."

We want you to help us make our

that you should personally attend to

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. Wilson A. Pugsley, Evangel-

Mr. William Kurtz, Musical

Sunday morning topic-"The Se-

r'un ral services were held at the churches. home of Fred Lamkin at Ledyard Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. church life touch the life of the com-C. L'V. Haynes officiated, and Miss munity. We would like to send a Mary Landon sang two selections. personal invitation to you each week. There were a number of beautiful but that is impracticable. The infloral pieces and bouquets. Burizl terests of the church are your interests and it is therefore fitting Las n. de at King Ferry.

-The blinding automobile head- your own interests. light in this State is doomed. The

legislative committee of which Senator Charles J. Hewitt is chairman, is unanimously in favor of an "anti- ist. glare" law which will be enacted next winter.

--- The first road in Cayuga county nstructed and paid for with money obtained from automobile licenses, has been started in the town

Owasco - Charles J. Baldwin, Matthew Coapland. Scipio-John Crowley, Leo Mather. Springport - Warren Walker, Daniel Titus, John MacDonald. Summert ill-Frank Gam 1. Venice-Jesse Whitten. -Rummage sales have been for-

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OF THE

Jurors tor October Term.

Jurors have been drawn for the

October term of Supreme court

which opens on Monday, Oct. 9. The

GRAND JURORS.

Ledyard-Albert H. Battey, Chas.

following is a partial list:

Moravia-John Duggan.

Niles-James McCarthy.

Fleming-Edward Pease.

Ledyard-George Hellen.

Moravia-Robert Banin.

Varne, Day Williams.

bidden in Oneida.

Locke-Clayton Greenleaf.

Sempronius-Albert P. White.

TRIAL JURORS.

Genoa-G. S. Aikin, Wm. Aldrich.

Niles-Joseph Badman, Benjamin

Scipio- Francis Flynn.

N. Y. at the close of business on the 20th day

of September, 1916. RESOURCES Stock and bond investments, viz: Public securities (book value) 1,100.00 Privite sec'rit's (book value) 12,792.22 Real estate owned 3.000.00 Mortgages owned 40,185.85 Loans and discounts secured by bond and mortgage, deed or other real estate collateral Loans and discounts secured by other collateral Loans, discounts and bills purchased not secured by collateral Overdrafts Due from approved reserve depositaries, less amount of

5,000.00 3,000.00 14tf 51,488.25 303.80 10,768.13 Sunday evening topic-"A Drama U.S.legal tender notes and notes 790 22 4,346 00 price. of National Banks 9w14U.UL 30.00

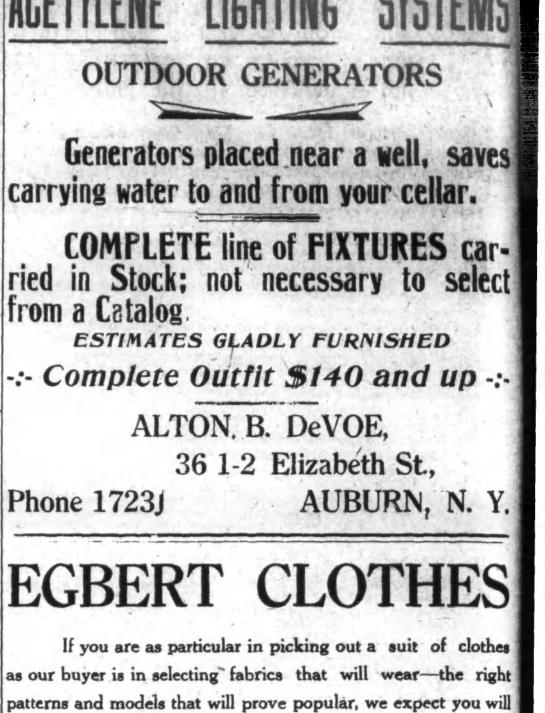
Special Notices. FOR SALE-Good work horse, or will trade for colt or young stock. 10tf Walter Tilton, Venice Center. WANTED-Evaporating apples at Venice Center evaporator. Fred C. Clark. 10w3FOR SALE-Six weeks' old pigs, also Belgian mare, agel four years, W. J. Searing, weight 1,500. Aurora, N. Y. 10w3 Good Jersey cow for sale. John Nolan, Atwater. 9w2 FOR SALE - Registered Oxforddown ram. J. W. Bruton, Venice. 9w2 FOR SALE-Two good cows. Inguire Wm. Smith, Genoa. New shapes; new trimmings, and everything up-to-date at the from a Catalog Peck Millinery parlor, Genoa. FOR SALE-Coal heating stove. 9w2 Mrs. Mary Sill, Genoa. If you need a new hat at a low price call on Mrs. Lena Mack, Genoa. FOR SALE-Two Shropshire ram" Geo. L. Ferris, Atwater. lambs. 7tf Miller phone. FOR SALE - Yearling registered Berkshire sow due to farrow Sept. 6,

Yearling registered price \$30. Berkshire boar, price \$25. Also fall Phone 1723 John I. Bower, King Ferry, N.Y.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your old Citizens Bank of Locke, 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 calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle be rather hard to please. and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison, King Ferry, N.Y. FOR SALE-Bay horse, 7 years old; fifty White Leghorn hens. Mrs. Win. Boyer,

Ludlowville, R. D. 10. choose from. 9tf WANTED - Grist Mill. Addres with complete description including acreage, also acreage tillable, lowest Geneva Farm Co., Geneva.



But it is just such men that can be suited here, if anywhere, FOR WE HAVE THE STOCK-you will have a hard time in finding a better variety of colors or patterns to

As for the fit we do not consider it good merchandising to let a customer go out until we are satisfied he is fitted



