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were good enough for their fathers her to his home at Nor.h Lansing." and their grandfathers are good enough for them. They are, not! ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James This is an age of progress. It is Line Sunday. Miss Mabel Lane re Mrs. Lucy Smith, on Saturday, Sept. well enough to have a session but if turned with them after spending 23. In all around the massage is greater to be an ancestor. It is three weeks at their home.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

at Chautaugua.

cott's Emulsion which

Scutt & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Frances Bothwell. greatest nerve-builder, without

From Nearby Towns.

Poplar Ridge.

Sept. 19-Mr. and Mrs. H. S Foster and daughter have returned to their home in Worcester, Mass.; after spending the summer with his mother here.

Miss Elizabeth Mosher left for Groton last Wednesday where she will teach this year.

School opened last week with Miss Mary Husted teacher. Twenty pupils in atterdance.

Mrs. E. P. Hoskins of Scipio Center visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Peckham, last week.

William Guindon, aged 52, died at the home of his brother, George Guindon, Monday, Sept. 11, after a severe illness of several weeks. Tuesday afternoon a few friends gathered at the house when the body was taken to his late home in Auburn where funeral services were held Friday afternoon. A number from this place attended. Besides his wife, Mrs. Alice B. Guindon, he is survived by three daughters and two brothers, Francis of Vermont,

and George Guindon of Poplar Ridge, Drilling for oil will soon begin on the farm of Gordon Montgomery Indications of the presence of oil have been noted in this locality for years, and Mr. Montgomery, an experienced oil man, has sufficient faith in its existence to prompt him to organize a company to drive a test well 3000 feet in depth. Pittsburg,

Pa., capital is back of the enterprise. Miss Mary Powell and S. M. Powell, Mrs. Frank Olmstead and C. E. Peckham motored to Sodus Bay

Mrs. Lydia Meader spent last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Geo. Pattington, at Barbers Corners. Alan Ward is home from Oakwood

until the seminary opens. On Monday morning of last week George Hoag fell 25 ft. from the top of a stack, cracking or breaking several ribs. He had hold of the top of an extension ladder and was reaching down trying to move out the foot of the ladder. In moving the ladder, the hook became loose and going down carried him with it. He was anconscious for an hour, but is gaining slowly at present.

Mrs. A. C. Matthurs is recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

East Genoa.

Sept. 19-Mr. and Mrs.Bert Pierce were calling on friends in Locke Sun-

Mrs. Lizzie Fallon Race of Binghamton is visiting her parents, Wm. Fallon and wife.

spending a little time with her broth- been newly painted throughout and er; Carl J. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shapley of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Harmonson of Moravia were visiting at Frances Bothwell's Sunday last. Fred A. Bothwell and David R. Nettleton and their wives attended

the State fair Thursday. Mrs. Fitch Strong is in Ithaca isiting hen daughter. Mrs. F. M.

Mrs. Ann Lester is somewhat im-Louisa Toungleve is not

Some people say that things that all well. Her son Eugene has taken Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karn visit-

at he home of Elica Lester. and daughter, Mrs. R. K. Bo ad Mrs. H. M. Hamilton of Greton motored to East Genon and were the selly Shirm gi quest of

Stephen Hotchkiss, formerly of this place many years ago, now a resi-Philadelphia, with his wife otock to not if the nephew, F. P. Hotenkiss of Niagara 211 Swar the fly and the Falls, are visiting places of interest of arthur in the back yard? to Stephen, He called at the schoolhouse where he used to attend school. Mentwere not from mowing things and also called on his old schoolmate,

Herman VanBenschoten and family of Locke were Sunday callers at John and Bert Smith's.

King Ferry.

Sept. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sume her studies in music.

White, Sept. 14, a daughter-Lucile more than four hours. Blanche.

spent a few days of last week with Horton. Mrs. Wesley Wilbur at Ledyard.

Thursday and are visiting Miss Sarah Greenfield. Goodyear.

their son and family.

Eugene Price Bradley is driving a new six cylinder Studebaker runabout. He is attending Auburn Business school.

Frank Holland motored to South Lansing Sunday with Mrs. Maria Lanterman and daughter, Miss Clara Lanterman, where they will spend the week with George Lanterman and family.

Miss Ella Swazy of Auburn is vis-

Charles Helfert and his sister are peach and grape orchards now-aentertaining their nephews, the days. Messrs. Roberts from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mary Roat and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Thompson of Ithaca, came Thursday to spend a few days with her niece, Mrs. George Stearns. On Saturday Mrs. Roat, who is 87 years old, fell to the floor. Dr. Skinner was called and found her hip was broken. She was taken to in Scipio. the hospital at Genoa where she is being cared for. It is thought she daughter of Poplar Ridge were Sun-

had a slight shock. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Perry entertained friends from Moravia last Saturday.

Mrs. Fanny Avery of Canada is visiting friends in this place. Mrs. C. E. Slocum has improved

her residence by a new coat of paint. Seattle, Wash., and the latter's foot's. mother, Mrs. Piutti of Aurora, and By order of the Board of Health, Miss Caroline Roe of North Dakota were calling on friends in this place

Mrs. F. H. Cleaver has returned to her home at Waterport, after Rev. L. K. Painter of Poplar Ridge spending several weeks with her as preacher. Sunday school at 2:30 daughter, Mrs. E. A. Bradley

A number from this place attend-

ed the State fair. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clark of Long Island are spending a few days with his sister, Miss Eliza Clark.

The county road is about completed to the corners in this village. The Ellison market, which was Miss Nina Thayer of Auburn is badly smoked by the recent fire, has

> looks very fine. PRESBYTERIAN CHUACH NOTES. Sunday morning worship at 10:30 Sunday school at 12. Children are

now permitted to come." We wish to see them all back. Evening worship at 7:30; after

October first, at 7. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 followed by choir rehearsal Let us appreciate what our choir is doing and how well they are singing. The missionary society had a very

successful meeting last Thursday and an able address by Mysi Richards. The Light Bearers will meet for picnic supper with their president,

The Philatheardlass will meet with Mrs. Ellis on Saturday, Sept. 30.

and then fall to keep yourself physi

guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Swart-of College Tolly

any more than women, -Anna How. ard Shaw at Chautaugua.

Subscribe for the home paper to-

Venice Center.

Sept. 18-A very severe electric Slocum, Mrs. T. L. Hatch and shower struck this place on Thurs- held in the Presbyterian church here was a recent guest at Dr. B. K. Mrs. Frank King, motored to Boston day eyening of last week and Sunday for the first time in three Hoxsie's. Saturday where Mrs. King will re- althorugh there were some very weeks. Seemed good to hear the sharp lightning and thunder, church bell ring again. Mrs. E. A. Bradley is improving no damage was done in this vicinity as far as learned. The rain her school at the Forks of the Creek daughter Rosalyn of Brooklyn ac-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. fall-was very heavy, and lasted for

Mrs. Bagley of Ithaca spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meister of put upon the Myron Wattles house, Staten Island motored to this place which they purchased of E. E.

Samuel Jacobs of North Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King went to and his brother Charles were recent Cleveland, Ohio, last week to visit guests at the home of Eli Dolton and family. R. S. Dolton of Groton spent last week at the same place.

> Sept. 18-A number of people from here attended the State faired Threshers and pressers are making week. their rounds.

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Escritt in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. iting her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Peck- Leonard Lamphere in South Ithaca. People with autos are visiting the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxton and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saxton motored around Cayuga lake last Sunday. Baby Marion Wattles is ill with

cutting teeth, and under the doctor's

Wm. Wyant on Monday of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wood and friends of Cortland motored Venice Center and called on friends and relatives last Sunday

The Misses Fell with their mother of Auburn motored to town one day Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parks of last week and called at Geo. Craw-

the town of Venice is under quarantine, on account of the infantile paralysis, from the surrounding country.

Church again next Sunday with and church service at 3:30 p. m.

North Lansing.

Sept. 19-Mr. and Mrs. N. Cobb spent last week at Dana Singer's. Charles Jacobs mand Benjamin Jacobs of Cuba, Allegany Co., have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lavina Singer spent last week with Clinton Miller's family. The North Lansing W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss Susie Boyer on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 2:30 o'clock. It will be a mother's meeting led by Dorothy Hoyt.

Mabel Lane has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Karn at East Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boyer, Mrs. Cora Smith, Fred Sharpsteen and Will DeCamp went to the Cortland Richard Jacobs of Ithaca visited at

Myron Boyer's on Labor day. 🛎 Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson

What aneligf at would hate people who have the light way to have the people

Landing on Sunday Burial at North the Instinus files fine of defent

Paul Munson will speak in the church here next Sunday evening. After the fire at Oliver Sill's cin- Eunlight and sanitation, not silks ders could be picked up on the E; and sating make better habies? for Sharp farm, east of Genoa

Courtesy is an asset, and doesn't cost anything.

Five Corners.

Sept. 18-Church services were

Miss Mattie DeRemer commenced last week. Her pupils were pleased to meet her again.

Howell Mosher and a friend, Elton Mrs. Fred Hier and daughter week with her friend, Mrs. F. J. Harvey, both from Ithaca were City is the guest of her aunt. Miss week-end guests of his parents, Mr. Quite extensive repairs are being and Mrs. J. D. Todd, returning to Ithaca Sunday evening. Howell has friends in Auburn. employment in the electrical works there. .

> C. G. Barger spent a day last week with his sister, Mrs. Jane Mosher, at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris visited at South Lansing last Sunday. Misses Mary and Emma Waldo of

Genoa were callers here one day last Miss Cora Goodyear with her guest Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald were Miss Fowler, spent last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean

near Ludlowville Esther, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penn Purdy were and Mrs. George Hunt, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt.

S. S. Goodyear spent last week Thursday and Friday in Syracuse in attendance at the State fair.

Clarence Boles has employment at

Dr. and Mrs. Asa Clark of Amityville, Long Island, with their sister, Miss Eliza Clark of King Ferry, have

Miss Kate Hughes is now at the the State fair. home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillow. Miss Mae O'Daniels and Ethel part of last week in Auburn. Hunt are attending school at Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMasters and son/ Ferry is visiting his grandparents, of Cortland were callers at the home Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith. Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Hunt, Miss Hattie of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pine of King

Palmer, with Dealton Hunt chauf- Mrs. Arthur Smith? last week in Mr. Hunt's car.

to lose one of his best cows last amily. Friday night. Mrs. Wm. White is again quite

poorly: " to be of our or early Hiram White is working in Au-

We learn Mrs. Major Palmer is Elmira. 197 8 to 100 tand 1991

not so well again. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles and daughter Mabel and son Clarence spent last week Wednesday in in Ithaca. Groton, Clarence remaining there. Miss Florence Todd is still at her ing her sister, Mrs. John Britt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd, as

ed yet. new fuguel arm man an Mrs. Rachel Sanford of Genoa is, among her old friends here for few days, a state a m. b-1 ogob

her school at Waterloo has not open-

Lansingvilles douby Sept. 18-Mrs. Ray Smith is visit ng relatives in Warren, Pa.

Wm. Tucker has been confined to the house the past week with an injured foot caused by a wagon wheel passing over it owned one on

Miss Hattie Smith has been visit ing in Groton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, have

moved to L. B. Sutliff's place on the state roady 08.71 to nollect lanes Mr. ard Mrs. Louis Howell of Genoa I Louis Brown is moving his goods

and strDo West Known That dive Maula die Hoosevelt, dr., is substant tager book word word avid How: "Ohr yes, we expect hith back or Heart addisones lognoumonia: and a bong auto ride Bunday and or cent of deaths yet hed en doldw Sickness lowers earning capacity funeral of on Mr. Brown Luth East to The Unde Rublic Health Service in Sunday an acatile M. M. transact

> AR CTURNED IN A PERSON NAMED IN bureen?

rates? A female fly lays an average 120 eggs at a time?

Sherwood.

Sept. 14-Fred Lewis of Brooklyn

Mrs. Sara Lyon is home from Auburn, after spending several weeks there. Mrs. Edward Eckland and little companied her and will remain a few weeks.

Mrs. Mattie Wheeler of New York Lydia King.

Mrs. Georgia Koon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward and

two sons were Sunday guests at M. Ward's. Miss Hester Lyon left Tuesday to resume her school duties at Pratt

University in Brooklyn. The county road west of Sherwood was completed Monday. A good stone road now from Sherwood to

Aurora. Mrs. Eri Smart spent two days

last week with friends in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weyant and sons spent Sunday with friends near

Venice Center. Miss Jessie Hoxsie is attending the State fair.

Miss M. Amy Otis has returned from a trip to California and is spending a few days at the home of her brother, S. G. Otis. The dollar day parade created a

few minutes' excitement for the

Sherwood people

Ellsworth. been spending a few days with their | Sept. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Hiram Wallace visited Mrs. aunt, Mrs. H. B. Hunt and husband. Corey motored and spent Friday at

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould spent Master Belmont Stewart of King

of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer last Several from this place attended the State fair last week.

Todd, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Laselle, Herny spent Sunday with his sister, feur, motored to Auburn one day Mrs. A. B. Locke and granddaughter of King Ferry spent. last week

Laselle Paimer had the misfortune with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke and E-Wedding bells will ring soon. Miss Alice Patchen of Auburn is

> isiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge. Mrs. Archie Cullen and children have returned to their home in Rev. and Mrs. Shergur are spend-

> ing a short time in Elmira. Harry White sport last Saturday

Miss Jane Gray of Aurora is visit-

Miss Nina Gale spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Gale. Miss Irene Maxwell and Miss Ida Smith are attending King Ferry High school.

Sept. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Herron of Scipio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Dillon and

family spent : Sunday in Seneca county, rad , it lead to some saint "Clifton Dixon spent Monday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge motored to Auburn Sunday. .. hard about Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Fox motored to Watkins Glen last Sunday. Mrs. E. Kind of Sherwood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cores. Hiw doldw enale

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moster and Mrs. Mabel Cranson and little daugh ter were callers in sown Sunday IraMite Livita JudgeandeMiant Sarah Reynolds of Wenter Center spent

onde. and Mrs. Burdate, Streeter Mr. Battey of Poplar

Arthur Smith to visit Isaac Pine

the second of th Boston Transmist.

Advertise!

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Mrs. E. Fitch Denton is the new John H. Finley. president of the Silver Springs W.

East Aurora's new assessed valuapretty 20-year-old Mary Katrick of La 000 over last year.

It is said this season's grape crop in the Chautauqua belt will be the lightest in several years.

Buffalo has its eighth case of infantile paralysis, George Bouchard,

aged 10 months, being the victum. It is estimated that it will cost the New York Central \$2,000,000 a year

to comply with the eight-hour law. Four men in an automobile made an unsuccessful attempt to abduct pretty 26-yar-old Mary Katrick of La

Salle.

More than 150 delegates attended the opening session of the New York State Library association at Richfield

During August Judge Piper of the Niagara Falls police court tried 389 persons and imposed fines aggregat-

Patrick H. Mulcahy of Geneva, a former police commissioner, was county. found dead in bed in a hotel in Altoona, Pa.

Anthony Jerkerwitz, a Utica butcher after skinning two cows for market, developed anthrax in a violent form. He will die.

Obeying his fahter's deathbed wish, Royal Peck, of New York, 33 years cents a dozen. old, married his stepmother who is

pointed assistant deputy postmaster murder of Harry Voville, 20, of Put at Castile, succeeding Mrs. Frederick ton. Coville nad a wite and three McHerron, resigned.

headquarters have been opened in the two detained. federal building in Buffalo, with Leroy Kilman in charge.

milk from seven to eight cents a quart beginning Oct. 1. Married men will be labeled in the

new city directory in Rochester. After each married man's name, his wife's name will appear in parenthesis. The opening of Syracuse university has been postponed from Sept. 19 to

Oct. 3. Previous reports to the effect that the opening has been postponed to Oct. 23, were incorrect. An Erie freight train ran into a herd

of valuable Holstein cattle belonging to R. D. Rosancrans, near Avoca and killed nine of the animals valued at \$125 each.

27 inches long and weighed six and a half pounds. Because he placed an American

flag instead of a red rag at the end of a truck load of lumber as a danger signal, Harry Krobger was arrested in New York.

New York city.

The opening of Hobart and William Smith colleges at Geneva has been de- one cent was lodged with the upstate 🕊 Some kinds winch have a t ferred for two weeks or to Oct. 3. This action is due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Jesse Palmer, one of four convicts who recently escaped from a road on a railroad train between Canadai- 12 water before they are cared for 12 camp near Homer, Cortland county, has been caught at Rochester. He will be returned to Auburn prison.

Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, state commissioner of health, has gone to Rochester. Minn., to be operated on by the Drs. Mayo for appendicits. It is said no alarm is felt as to the out-

Two little sons of the Rex. M. Seymour Purdy, pastor of the Dutch Reformed church of Newburgh, have is accepted by the wholesale comdied in less than a week of infantile paralysis. They were aged four and geven years.

C. A. Hermann of Bath has completed a model of a battleship aeroplane which will be examined by United States army and navy officials and purchasing agents of Efropean governments.

When residents of Poughkeepsie claimed that the clamor of starlings recovered. and blackbirds murdered their sleep. Mayor Wilbur hired 12 expert marksmen, whose guns are eliminating the "sleep-killers."

Farmers in this part of Livingston county are the victims of what seems dore Roosevelt, Jr., is sought by the to be a regularly conducted business of stealing cuttle. More than one ing away after running into a stalled farmer has lost one or more head in

Accompanied by his physician, Dr. Edward W. Mulligan, and other mem- H. Nickels of Union Springs, is at the bers of his hunting party, George emergency hospital at the State Pair Ensyman, head of the Eastman Kodak company, who was operated on in may die. Nickels who was employed North Dakota, arrived in Rochester. in the sheep and swine building, was Mr. Bastman was carried from his feeding the animal in a stall when it

An anti-spitting ordinance with a maximum penalty of \$50 for non- observance has been adopted by the Lyons board of health. Health Officer Simpson has instructed the police to enforce the orlinance rigidly.

George H. King, 51 years old, superintendent at Brookside Farm, Newburgh, is dangerously ill with infantile paralysis. He has been off his big farm but once in months, and then in an automobile to a state assembly of farmers.

The state board of regents unanfmously approved the program for physical training in all the schools of New York as recommended by the state military training commission, in a report formally presented by Dr.

The Washington county grand jury took an indef.nite recess without reporting the results of the recent inquiry into allegations that a conspiracy existed to cause the removal of Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing prison.

Dr. Elisha D. Leffingwell, 66 years old, founder of the Dansville Sanatorium at Dansville and the Watkins Sanatorium of Watkins Glen, died at Oswego. He was a graduate of Cornell university and Physicians and Surgeons' college.

Broome county dairymen have organizen in Binghamton as the result of meetings held last week and an nounce they will dump their milk in the gutters before they will sell at contract prices offered by the ois creamery companies.

A suit for \$50,000 for breach or promise was started in the supreme count at Poughkeepsie, before Jus tice Joseph Morschauser by Lucele Tompkins, 21 years old, against kidward Yale, 76 years old, proprietor of a hotel at Stanfordville, Duchess

Corning bakers gave notice that bread will be sold at rela. at six cents a loaf and that there will be at advance on the retail price of all other kinds of bakes stuffs of from 20 to 40 per cent. Goods that formerly some tor 12 cents a dozen will sell at 13

Ray Digman and Mrs. Neilie Our fee of Futton are at the Uswego coun Miss Pearl Thompson has been ap- ty jail, held in connection with the small children. The police say con Western New York naturalization litting stories have been too by the

postmaster general in the caphet of HOW FLOWERS CAN BE 18 Some of the Watertown milk men Freshuent Garnell, dieu in New York are considering raising the price of in his 86th year. He was born in & A LONG TIME. Utica, and after a career in journalism & should, if convenient, be gathupstate ne came to New York city and gered at some other time than 12 entered the customs services, with which he was long identified.

> Travis nom a decision o, sigreme & er this treatment they will keep # Court Justice Hasorouck requiring # much better than they would if # him to audit the bills the New York State Panama-Pacific Exposition 1 ter. Most flowers keep and look to commission was argued at Saratoga & better if gathered when in bud. & the appellate division of the # just before opening. This is # suprime court. Decision was re- " true of roses, popples, peonies "

The Staden board of supervisors # a rule, keep longer than single # authorned the committee on tuberculosis ...ospital to secure plans and The largest black bass that was ever specimentions from an architect for a caught out of Loon lake was caught hospital costing \$30,000 and to report | kinds which will continue to deby Hubert Jeffery of Hornell. It was back to the board at its November meeting. The hospital will be erected at Addison on the site recently purchased.

the backing of a number of wealthy & their greatest beauty in the 15 promoters, has taken 12 year options & house when the weather will # on between 12,000 and 15,000 acres of 12 not permit such conditions out 12 Inspectors at Hastings discovered land in Cayuga county, 1,200 in North- g of doors. Before storms it is & four children riding in a hearse in an ern Tompkins county, bought one well to secure a supply of floweffort to evade the infantile paralysis large farm outright and is to turn | gers for indoor use, that their g quarantine. They were sent back to to drilling for oil. If he does not find g beauty may be enjoyed while g oil the options are void.

A formal claim for the recovery of 12 ing. public service commission by Dr. William Brady of Eimira. He wants to & some others, as the dahlia, will & get back the equivalent of the coin he | 1 keep better if the tips of the 1 deposited in a drinking cup machine 12 stems are dipped in very hot 2 gua and Elmira on Sept. 5, and for which he says no cup was forthcom-

Practically a cent a quart is to be added to the price the farmers are to receive for milk shipped into New York city if the schedule determined upon by the executive committee of the State Dairymen's league and to be presented to John J. Dillion, state commissioner of foods and markets,

Steuben supervisors authorized the construction of 17.80 miles of county highway at a total cost of \$262.120.

James Ratt, whose neck was broken when he dived for the bodies of the young men drowned in Irondequoit bay on Aug. 6, has been discharged from the Rochester Homeopathic hospital. It is said he was wholly

Threatened strike of 6,000 milk wagon drivers in New York has been averted by the agreement of employers to recognize the men's union.

John Stolburg, chauffeur for Theo-New York police on charge of speedcar with Mr. Roosevelt's machine which he had taken without leave.

Bitten in the thigh by a hog, W Grounds in a serious condition and private car in a wheeled chair, Doctor turned and grabbed him. Other work. walligan said the operation was not men had to beat the hog on the head perious and that his patient would with a club before it would loosen its nt again in two weeks. Arip on the man's le



AUBURN, N. Y.

Formal Fall Opening this Week

IN OTHER WORDS THE NEW THINGS FOR FALL OF 1916 ALL READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME AND SEE.

Owing to the very unusual trade conditions at home and abroad many articles will be hard to duplicate and prices continue to get higher. We have used our utmost effort to keep you protected both in quality and price and think we have succeeded well We will continue to look after your interests.

New Suits New Coats New Waists New Skirts New Hosiery New Underwear New Upfielsteries

New Silks New Dress Goods New Wash Goods New Undermuslins New Corsets N: w Flannelette Garments

New Gloves &c

New Blankets **New Comfortables** New Outing Flannels New Men's Wear New Rugs New Crockery New Fancy Notions &c

during the heat of the day and # 獎 be placed in water in a cool 奖 An appeal by Scale Comptroller & place as soon as possible. Aft- & w not induced to fill up with wa- # # and others. Double flowers, as

For cut flowers in the house W W' it is very desirable to have W welop buds into flowers after beu ing placeu in water. Perhaps u w no kind has this quality in a w 뿐 more marked degree than gladio- 場 # lus. During parching hot winds # Borden Montgomery, Pittsburg, with, 12 it is possible to have such in 12 # those out of doors are recover-

milky juice, like the poppies and # 15 in the ordinary way. It is well 12 度 nigh impossible to have the ori- 鬼 ental poppies hold up fresh withw out such treatment.

Poppies should always be gathered in the bud just before they % are ready to push through the # 继 calyx. With kinds that last well 增 in water it is desirable to renew # the water often. Otherwise the # smell of decay at the base of # the stems sometimes becomes # offensive, which is not health-

HOW TO INDUCE SLEEP.

Try to Think of Nothing and Create Mental Vacuum.

When insomnia is caused by some trifling or temporary disorder of mind or body it can usually be overcome by ceasing to divagate, says a contributor to the New York Sun. So long as the mind chases itself from one subject to another, as a wakeful mind is apt to do in the dark and in silence, so long is it kept active by the very succession of different thoughts, and sleep refuses

The thing to do is to concentrate the mind on the corner of the room or on multiplication table or anything else will do. So will counting if the thought can be confined to the succession of numbers without straying away to othor subjects while the counting goes on,

as a nimble mind is likely to do. The best of all things I ever found to concentrate on, however, is nothing, Let the sufferer try to form a mental

purpose of fixing his mind on it. He will be surprised at first, if he has never fried it before, to find that he KEPT FRESH FOR & cannot do it. Positively one cannot

bull is allowable. But let him not be discouraged. Let him continue to try, and presently he will be so fascinated by the effort that he will still continue till he becomes fatigued and forgets that and everything else in a peaceful slumber.

CARE OF REFRIGERATORS.

Why They Should Be Kept Clean and

How to Do It. An insanitary refrigerator is dangerhaps worse. See that yours is clean

Keep the door closed; otherwise the temperature rises and the ice melts

If the box is kept clean it is not necessary to scald it out, but it is a wise precaution to do this occasionally. Remember that ice is more than apt to be dirty, so it is wise to watch the receptacle for the ice. that there be no leaves or anything collected there to decay or to clog the pipe. This pipe or the par beneath should never be allowed to get slimy, as slime is a danger signal.

Once a week wash the walls, sides shelves and every corner with cold water, borax and any sweet, pure soap, rinse with clear water and wipe dry, The shelves may be taken out and scalded, but must be chilled and wiped dry before they are returned.

If anything is spilled, wipe it up at once, and be sure each day that there are no refuse bits of food lying about. It is best to keep everything covered. It is imperative that milk and butter

should always be covered and if possi ble kept in a separate compartment. Do not keep food too long, to suo! and sour, and thus scent up the Ace-

How to Do Your Own Plumbing With out Calling an Expert.

When the sink, bathtub or wask bowl has become clogged one may easily remedy this instead of sending for the plumber. Take a piece of old garden hose the desired length, fit one end over the fancet and the other over the drain, so that no air escapes. Now turn on the water. The theet pressure will remove the obst "loa within a few minntes

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

Schools Will

Soon Open

We are prepared with the right clothes for boys. As early as last January we began our preparations for Fall and it soon developed that we were wise. Our Norfolk two pant Suits at \$3.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.50 and 10.00 were purchased in New ous because it means disease and per- York one dollar a suit less than they were shown on the road.

> Our blue serges at \$5, 7.50 and 10.00 are unmatchable today. If not convenient to come to us, we'll send by parcel post paid or the "money back if you want it" plan.

C. R. EGBERT.

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

A Delightful Showing

of Fall and Winter Suits, Coats and Skirts. Our ready to wear department is well prepared to supply your needs in Fall clothing. Wooltex and other makes are being shown in all the new styles and fabrics. We also have a most extensive showing of separate skirts and waists. Suits from \$17.50 up. Skirts from \$3 up. Silk waists from \$2.25 up. Mail and telephone orders will be promptly filled and any article that is not entirely satisfactory will be exchanged or money refunded.

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The Genoa Tribune

LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

maned every Priday ... v. B. A. Walds

Job Printing. This office is well equipped first class brinting of every description oderate prices.

-- Iday Morning, Sept. 22,1916



HOUSE PLANTS.

To make ferns grow better place me thin pieces of raw beef close to the inside of the pot, between the pot and the soil. Save your leftover cof-fee and dilute with cold water. Use this to water your ferns and it will act

If an asparagus fern turns yellow. repot it, giving it a strong loam enriched with one-fifth very old and finely crumbled manure and add a little coarse sand. Give the fern an hour or two of sunlight each day. Water when it looks dry, but do not let it stand in any water that may have run through into the saucer.

To destroy aphia, shower foliage of infested plant on both sides with strong tobacco tea, or, if the plant be mall enough. immerse it in this tea.

Insects in the earth of a potted plant may be destroyed by pouring over the soil a glass of water in which a pinch of mustard has been stirred.

How to Keep Plants Fresh While You're Away From Home Awhile.

There is a simple way to water ferns and flowers which will be of interest to one who must leave them for a time without care. Take a washing tub and place three or four bricks in it and put about two inches of water in the tub. Place the flowers on these bricks and place the tub where they can get the morning sunshine.

Scrambled Eggs With Tematoes. Peel and slice thin a large tomato.

Add just enough water to cover and teaspoonful of onion juice. Cook until tender and very thick. Then add a pinch of baking soda and a heaping tenspoonful of cornstarch rubbed smooth with a little cold milk, a tablespoonful of butter, a dash of sugar, salt and pepper to season. Cook until thick and smooth, then add three well beaten eggs to which have been added two tablespoonfuls of milk. Cook until firm, stirring often. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsler and serve on toast if desired.

Roast Ox Tongue.

Rub a fresh ox tongue well with half pound of coarse sait, and set it aside for three days, says the Country Gen-tleman. Then wash it and boil it in boiling stock or water gently for two and one-half hours, peel off the skin and brush the tongue over with beaten and cover it with plenty of fine readcrumbs, Now roast or bake it for thirty minutes, and brown it nicely. esting it well with bot drippings. serve with brown sauce.

Tomate Rarebit.

Rub one tablespoon of butter smooth fith one tablespoon of flour. Add onealf cup of thick tomato pulp, cooked and strained and one-half cup of tream. Cook until thick and smooth. eason with salt and pepper and a little sugar. Then add one-half cup of trated cheese and stir until the cheese melted. Place four squares of nicely Powned buttered toast on a hot plater, peur sauce over and serve.

Potted Cheese.

Among ways of using cheese that is tale and dry is sandwich filling or poted cheese. Grate half a pound of dry se so that it is fine, then mix with two ounces of butter, two tenspoonfuls of made mustard, sait and pepper to aste. Add just chough cream to form a stiff paste, and pack it in covered classes. It will keep some time in the

Malasson Cake.

An egg, a cupful molasses, one-half upful buttermilk, scant one-half cupul shortening, a teaspoonful soda, two and one-half cupfuls flour (level), a little sait and ginger or other spice if

Brolled Squabs.

eas like broiler chickens, split eller, cook over a clear fire until a Scate brown, turning often. When

Has Consistently Hold to

6000 LEGISLATION

ints of the Chief Executive of the State, Who is Now a Candidate For Monomination and Re-election Corrected Evils Greated by Dame-

The administration of Governor Charles S. Whitman has been marked by as great advancement @ constructive government as that of any other Chief Executive in the history of the State, and this has been accomplished following four years of Democratic misrule, which, with scandals and imsent, had well migh demoralised every branch of State activity. Governor Whitman's service, therefore, l.se been one not only of conspicuous up-building, but before that could be be-gun, there was pinced upon him the bur-den of the restoration of the government from a condition of administrative and financial wreck which the two pre-ceding administrations had left behind.

The record of his administration is remarkable for many reasons, the most significant of which perhaps is that. while fully assuming all of the futles and burdens of his office and at no time shirking any responsibility or obligation, he has perfermed all these duties without a single mistake or error of judgment so far as good government was involved. He has the unblemished record of considering solely the public interest and acting only for the public good. No other consideraored his public acts.

A Man of Action.

His reputation as champion of the people and a man who never feared to do right was established by his public acts long before he was chosen as action, he has gone about the work before him with clear ideas of what he proposed to accomplish, but regarding as discreditable the methods too often followed by men in public life of attempting to get a reputation for accomplishment by filling the newspapers with promises of things to be done in the future.

He has been content to follow the inconspicuous course of devoting his energies to accomplishments, leaving the results to speak for themselves. That this pregram of quiet, unostentstious and earnest work appeals more strongly than any other to the people is indicated by the attitude of our citizens toward Governor Whitman. He has followed the program of doing the right thing all the time, regardless of political expediency, with the result that his party has been thereby strengthened and dignified.

What the Governor Says.

In this connection it is interesting to note Governor Whitman's own point of view with regard to the methods and purposes of his work as indicated by the following extracts from his speech before the Associated Manufac turers and Merchants of New York State, at Syracuse, in which he said:

State, at Syracuse, in which he said:

"I have been criticised, I know, for the lack of the dramatic and the picturesque I have been sold that I have not been exciting enough as a Governor. Even while pleading suffly to the charge, in some sort of extenuation, let me offer the fact that the pursuit of efficiency and of economy does not centein any large amount of drama or of celet. It is a mean, slow, painstaking job, full of pettiness, heart-burnings and disappointments, rich in sumities, rather barren in friendships, with moments when one wishes to high heaven that he had been been without ambition and with furious moments when one desires a lifetime of health and strength to light the task to victory.

"Fassels Atlant Etarnal."

"Respis Alens Eternal."

"It is not of myself, however, that I choose to mask, and if in this brief consultation for the common good there is an appearance of self laudation, I beg you to believe that my sole purpose is the stimulation of a larger, keener and more continuous interest in those affairs that have to do with human lives and human hopes Governors are incidents—the people alone are eternal."

"Another matter, to which I want briefly to refer, is the problem that presents it-self to every public servant on the very day of his appointment or his election Shall he put a party above the people? Shall he contribute his efforts to the upbuilding of the party or the building up of the State? Shall he abide by the oath which he has taken or by the decisions of a few who know what they want and who may have the power to punish when they do not get what they want.

"I am to no sense ashamed of my al-legiance to the Republican party, but the man who puts the interest of the party above the interest of the State is working

Much of the credit for the accom plishments of his administration the Governor himself insists properly belongs to the department heads whom he selected because of their fitness for the respective positions, but even they would have been powerless without his constant and steadfast support before the Legislature and elsewhere, and the knowledge forced upon department employees that these men represented the policies of the Governor, which pol-Icles must be carried out.

Advecated Preparedness.

Acces (Section 1)

Several months before the call for roops to the Mexican border, realising as he did the importance of a test of the ability of the whole National Guard to mobilise at one time and place, he secured a special State appropriation of half a million dollars for a National Guard mobilisation, and Camp Whitman was already being prepared therefor when the call to arms came-Instead of this fund, therefore, being used merely for a test of the Guard. it became a resource for preparing the Guard for active service. His law for military training is also a feature of his program for preparedness.

He began his campaign for reform of State finances early in his administra-tion, in the face of the most adverse conditions that had ever existed in the State and has carried them well on to

The sole test which he has applied to cting appointmen to public office has been fitness for the duties of office.

Sound Aution on Legislation.

His action with respect to all legislation submitted to him has been sound judicial and solely in the public inter-est. There is not one legislative bill which he has signed concerning which there has been a word of just criticism no veto of his has been criticised except by those whose selfish interests were injured by his failure to approve He has fought the battle for priso m and made secure its future rap-

id advancement.

He has reorganized and strengthened that department of government, the In-Sustrial Commission, the sole duty of which is the protection of the working men and women of the State, and has stood steedfast against any legislation

unfavorable to their welfare. He has stood firmly on the proposition that the insane, crippled and other helpices dependents of the State shall he property bound sad cared for.

As to State Debte.

He has insisted that the State must pay its honest debts and must carry to completion those great works, which, whether advisorily or otherwise, have been begun and already represent an anormous investment of public money.

He has taken the Civil Service of the

State our of politics and compelled appointments and promotions, under the Civil Service Law, to be made solely on the basis of merit and fitness. He has driven scandals and crooked contractors out of the Highway De partment and established in it an ad ministration which has used fairly and

the Department for the benefit of the State as a whole, and not as an instru ment for paying political debts. He has taken the great canal system of the State out of politics and put it upon a business basis, through the ferce and energy of his appointee in charge of it, and made available for use during this administration a large part of the State investment in this en

sconomically the great appropriation of

terprise, dermant for years because of mismanagement and inefficiency. Extended Health Department. He has given energetic support to the extension of the activities of the Health Department to the rural communities of the State, which is possible only through a powerful centralized State agency of this sent. He favored and approved an authorization of \$100,000 for the construction of a modern laboratory for the Department which will place at the disposal of these rural communities the same advantages enjoyed by the city of New York through its own highly organized

and costly local department.

He reorganized the Conservation commission into a single headed department and for the purpose of bringing about much needed administrative reform and advancement of its activities, obtained for its headship a man who, while distinguished for his successful administration of extensive business interests, is also a trained expert in forestry and keenly appreciative of the importance of the Depart. ment to the welfare of the State.

Alded the Farmers.

In the field of agriculture, Governor Whitman appointed a trained expert at the head of the Department of Agriculture, who has widely extended the usefulness of the Department. The Governor's support of the agricultura) schools, the farm bureaus, farm schools and State Fair projects has been continuous and productive of great benefits to the farming industry of the State. Governor Whitman corrected at the outset of his administra tion one of the greatest wrongs which has ever been perpetrated against the farmers of the State, namely, the fall ure for years at a time to provide reimbursement for the losses of farmers for the killing of their livestock to pre vent the spread of disease. In the first rear of his administration Governor Whitman approved an appropriation of \$780,112.25 for the payment of these claims, of which \$432,722 was for laims from one to five years old, and in the budget for 1916, appropriation was made to pay up, the approved claims in the Department of Agricul ture up to the first of March of the present year to the amount of \$240. 814.95, making a total of over a million dollars for this purpose in two years. epresenting the payment of neglected inims, many of them extending back ver a period of several years. He has vigorously supported the De-

artment of Education in the develop nent of all activities under its juris

ness. Within the area of his official the State under conditions which have deopped 240 mines. toffnence, namely, the State, he can offininated resulted contract work and There are one or two clever estant sprinkle with said and people and I believed more to that propaganch that pleasant full value for the fixed age of concentration

Mine Laying Submarine Taken by British, a New Craft.

Crow of the U C-5 Set Off Bombo In Har Before Surrendering-Officer of British Destroyer Dived Under Vessel and Detached Detenators From

The first complete story of the capture by the British of the German mine laying submarine U C-5 is published in the Naval and Army Record of London. A complete description of the submarine, said to be the first of the kind ever constructed, is also

"In April," says the Naval and Army Record, "a torpedo destroyer, cruising off the east coast, captured a German submarine in novel circumstances. When first sighted the enemy was in difficulties. From the deck of the destroyer, then some distance away, a flag could be seen at the masthead of the submarine, and in the mist it was at first taken to be the union jack. German naval ensign, and then it was noticed that the whole of the crew of the submarine appeared to be on deck

"The comic side of the situation was not lost on the men of the destroyer, and, once apprised of the enemy character of the distressed vessel, they set to work to make her a prize. The commander balled the crew with a brusque invitation to surrender. The submarine men saw the guns trained on them, and they hauled down their flag and put their hands up. Then at a word from the commander they jumped into the water and swam for dear life away from the submarine. Internal explosions followed, and at the last and heaviest a cascade of hammocks and other debris was shot out at the open conning tower to a height of forty feet. That there was a vent for the explosive forces probably saved the ship; but, as it was, thou ottom of the vessel was punctured in two places and rivets were started so that the craft made water quickly.

Gas Frustrates British.

"An attempt to investigate the damage was frustrated by the presence of thick, black gases and about two feet of water, but later expert examination showed that although the submarine had laid no mines two had been released by the force of the explosions and were foul of the bottom of the vessel. Contact between the horns, which intted out all around the mines, and the plates of the vessel would have exploded enough to sink a battleship, and it was an act of heroism on the part of a young officer that rendered the submarine capable of being brought in as a prize. The officer went down in a diving suft and made the mines safe by detaching the detonators. Herward securing them in such a position that the salvers could work J. D. ATWATER. in comparative safety. After seventeen days she was brought into an east coast port and put on public view off the Temple pier, Thames embankment. She turned out to be the U C-5, a vessel of the mine layer class, quite small, but capable and virulent, and the officers and men of the destroyer who made the capture are to be heartily congratulated on their achievement.

Vessel's Ensign a Trophy. "As a memento of her capture the destroyer now displays her prize's ensign in the officers' mess. U C-5, as she appeared in custody at a naval dockyard, was smartly painted her original German gray, and the white ensign looked appropriately picturesque surmounting the enemy flag on the telescopic mast. But hauled off the dock side so that one might appreciate her without perspective intervening too largely, she was not really a pretty boat, even for a submarine. Her bulging tubular sides gave her a smart appearance, which was increased rather than diminished by the clumsiness of her superstructure—a high, raised platform running the whole length of the ship and widening at the forward end to display through gratings the six huge tubes through which the mines

Was Constructed in a Hurry. "The captured submarine appeared to

have been one of those transported in sections from Germany and put together on the Belgian coast. Her four sections are plainly marked, the hull being divided into three and the conning tower constituting the fourth part. The seams are rather roughly finished and point to rapid assembling and none too skillful workmanship. A mere minnow in size compared with the 'big fish' possessed by both the enemy and ourselves, the U C-5 was fitted only for mine laying and apparently carried no armament. The whole of the forward section is occupied by the steel launching tubes, and they were worked either automatically from the conning tower or by a hand lever situated between the wall of each tube and the side Through the Department of Archite. plates of the ship. She was fitted with ure he has investigated all request- a sixteen horse power Diesel engine. for the construction, improvement or driving a single screw, and was capaepair of State buildings, and through ble of not much more than eleven knots the efficient management of the 1's at the best. Despite her limitations, she Governor Whitman took an early payment, has assured the perform is believed to have made a score of We the back and flatten, butter the stand for National and State prepared suce of all work of this character for trips to British waters and probably

Remnant Sale.

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

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

The final clean up of the season. Don't miss it.

You won't regret taking advantage of these special bargains for staple as well as seasonable merchandise will be offered at just as attractive price reductions.



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

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Genoa, N. Y.

A GREAT BARGAIN

An Ideal Offer For the Home

Genoa Tribune McCall's Magazine & Pattern The Housewife .

Your own home newspaper, America's foremost farm paper and two household magazines, known far and wide as the best our country produces. These publications are too well known for discussion.

THE OHIO FARMER

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

THE HOUSEWIFE

OUR PAPER

We have here, four well known publications, each of which is known to you as being absolutely reliable, nothing cheap, nothing trushy. Their style of expression is clean and their subject matter is wholestone. At as undoubtedly the season's best offer. We therefore have no besitancy in urging, our readers to subscribe.

District Control of the Control of t The Genoa Tribune, Genoa, N. Y.



'r day Morning, Sept. 22,1916

Cuyuga Presbytery.

The annual meeting of the Cayuga Presbytery will be held at Meridian, Sept. 25 and 26. On Monday evening, Sept. 25, a popular service with preaching will be held for the entire community about Meridian, with persons of all denominations invited to attend. Dr. C. G. Richards of him their support and co-operation. Auburn, moderator of the Presbytery, will preside.

evening will be given by Rev. Arthur the community should be the better S. Hoyt, professor of homiletics and for it. sociology in the seminary. Dr. Hoyt will have for his subject,"The Country Church and Community Service." Discussions by the various ministers will also be held.

Besides regular routine business and discussions, the second day there will be held a service to the memory of Rev. Seth Cook, late pastor of the Dryden Presbyterian church who was killed recently in an automobile accident. The memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frederick W. Palmer, D. D., pastor of Central Presbyterian church. Ratifications will also be made of the calls of Rev. Charles J. Woods to the Weedsport church and of Rev. G. Giordano of the Italian Presbyterian church of Auburn.

Four churches in the Presbytery are without pastors. The churches whose pulpits are not filled include the Second Presbyterian church of Auburn and the churches at Ludlowville, Cayuga and Victory.

There will be representatives at Oct. 15, 1916. the meeting from the Presbyterian churches in Ithaca, Auburn, Weedsport, Port Byron, Cayuga, Aurora, Meridian, Sennett, Cato, Dryden, Scipioville, Fair Haven, Union Springs, Genoa, King Ferry, Ludlowville. Five Corners and Victory.

No More Revenue Stamps.

Internal revenue stamps are no longer required upon legal documents, telephone messages, chewing gum and cosmetics.

The law went into effect Nov. 1, 1914, and was known as the emergency revenue law. It placed a tax upon legal documents and articles grouped under schedules A and B. Schedule A included bonds, debentures, promissory notes, bills of lading, certificates, deeds, steamship tickets, power of attorney and proxy papers, protests and telephone messages costing fifteen cents or more.

Under schedule B all articles under the heading of cosmetics were subject to a tax. Included in this list were perfumes, certain kinds of soaps, toilet waters, hair dye and restoratives, scented powders, preparations for teeth, face or hands and chewing gum. Stamps were issued for amounts from half a cent to

As the result of the repeal of the act all stamps held by banks, companies or individuals will be redeemed, and according to the law these special stamps are redeemable within a period of two years after the repeal of the act.

Jurors For Federal Court.

The following grand and petit jurors from this part of the county have been drawn for the term of court which Federal Judge George W. Ray will convene in Auburn Oct.

GRAND JURORS, Poplar Ridge-Horace Avery. Moravia-LeRoy Cady. Locke-O. M. Dickinson. Niles-James Greenfield. Union Springs-Charles J. Schenck

TRIAL JURORS. Locke-J. G. Allen, John Halliday,

Wm. Stone. Fleming-Hiram W. Babcock,

Cayuga-Romeyn R. Candee and George S. Myers.

Sennett-Earl Crocker. Owasco-Edward C. Hinton. Moravia-Cortland Lawrence. Union Springs - Joseph Murdock

Notice.

The firm of Peck & Hand having been dissolved, the business having been dissolved, the business having and all kinds of poultry. Highest been purchased by the latter member of the firm, S. J. Hand, all acber of the firm, S. J. Hand, all accounts due the said firm should be

settle the estate of the late A. B. fifty White Leghorn hens. S. J. Hand, A. Belle Peck, 7w2

BEAL ALLY TEXTSEPPE STREETS

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

Mr. Wm. Kurtz, Musical Director. Sunday morning theme, "Scars." Sunday evening theme, "Hell." Meetings each evening next week except Wednesday.

Excellent interest is being shown ALL CAREFULLY PREPARED. at all these meetings and the attend-

Last Sunday morning's service took the form of a consecration service and over 60 people shook the evangelist by the hand and pledged No one can afford to withhold their support from such a work. It is a The opening sermon on Monday work for the whole community and

Nominations Made.

The following nominations resulted from the primaries held on Tues-

REPUBLICAN.

Representative in Congress-Nornan J. Gould. State senator-Charles J. Hewitt. Member of Assembly-L. Ford

Special county judge-John Taber. Special surrogate-John F. Kings-

Sheriff-Thomas M. Walker. DEMOCRATIC.

State Senator - Christopher C. Pontius. Member of Assembly-Floyd J.

Sheriff-Frank J. Stupp.

Notice. All accounts on the books of the late A. B. Peck, deceased are now due and must be settled on or before

> A. L. Loomis, Executors. Belle Peck.

-We believe in honesty, truthfu! ness, energy, perseverance, home industries, home people, and prompt payment of subscriptions to this paper.-Ex.

here is not worth sending to China, it difficult to comprehend. -Shailer Mathews at Chautauqua.

Special Notices

Good Jersey cow for sale. John Nolan, Atwater. FOR SALE - Registered Oxford lown ram. J. W. Bruton, Venice.

FOR SALE-Two good cows. Injuire Wm. Smith, Genoa. New shapes, new trimmings,

and everything up-to-date at the Peck Millinery parlor, Genoa. FOR SALE-Coal heating stove.

Mrs. Mary Sill, Genoa. If you need a new hat at a low price call on Mrs. Lena Mack, Genoa FOR SALE-Horse, sound, kind for lady to drive. Cheap if sold at once. Elias Lester, East Genoa.

FOR SALE—Good big sow with 9 pigs, one week old. E. E. Woolley, Lake Ridge,

FOR SALE-6-year-old road horse, wt. 1,100; well broken and safe any-C. M. Egbert, South Lansing.

WANTED-At once, girls women for light factory work. Corona Typewriter Company, Inc., Groton, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Pair good work horses. 7w3 Richard Reynolds, King Ferry. FOR SALE-Good work horse, Also yearling Holstein heifer.

Carmi Chaffee, Atwater. FOR SALE-Two Shropshire ram Geo. L. Ferris, Atwater. Miller phone.

FOR SALE - Yearling registered Berkshire sow due to farrow Sept. 6. Yearling registered Berkshire boar, price \$25. Also fall John I. Bower,

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

I will pay the market price for ive stock, poultry and beef hides. Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry. FOR SALE and bu peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates,

King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y. WANTED-Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle

14tf King Ferry, N. Y. paid on or before Oct. 1, 1916 to FOR SALE-Bay horse, 7 years old; Mrs. Wm. Boyer,

Ludlowville, R. D. 10.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes. Rev. Wilson A. Pugsley, Evangel- FEEDING AN ARMY

Service of Food One of Stupendous Tasks of War.

Collection, Dispatch, Distribution and Preparation of Food Is a Colossal Work Which Ordinary Civilian Finds It Difficult to Comprehend.

London.-The mighty work of serving ammunition to the hungry, fast firing guns of the battling armies in Europe is a subject that thrills the vast newspaper reading population of America, but the service of food to the warring troops is one of the stupendous tasks imposed by the war, but, lacking the spectacular element, this subject does not attract as much attention as the service of shell, shrapuel, rifle and machine gun cartridges, trench mortar bombs and hand grenades.

No one knows how many soldiers are in the field in Europe today, but for the sake of illustration, setting that number down as 10,000,000, the daily



ONE OF EUROPE'S FIELD KITCHENS. consumption of food by that number of troops is roughly 12,000 tons. The collection, dispatch, distribution and preparation of this food is a colossal Any religion that will not work work which the ordinary civilian finds

Rations are prepared in the field kitchens and served to men, as at the call to mess they file past the kitchen. In all the armies are field ovens for baking bread and portable kitchens for Maxwell Factories Break Record preparing the ration in the form of stews, soups or hash, or in whatever other way appears best for the health. comfort and spirits of the men.

In all the armies is an emergency ration issued to men when they are to be sent on duty which may keep them away from the field kitchen. The men carry this ration in their haversack, A great deal of thought has been expended on these rations, so that a soldier will have the greatest nourishment in food in the least weight and

A few stories have come over the wires or through the air about hungry soldiers in the European armies, but men conversant with military matters know that these armies, fighting as they much, perhaps more, food than called for in the field ration of peace times.

HELD A ROAD WORKING "BEE.

Citizens of Cottonwood Falls and Ba zaar, Kan., Put Five Miles in Shape. Cottonwood Falls, Kan.-With motorcars loaded with picks, shovels, rakes and other road working implements a score of men from this city and Bazaar mile stretch of road between. In the the Maxwell product. party of good road boosters were business men, county officials, merchants

and farmers. Each party starting from its own Aurora Auto Co., Aurora, N. Y. town worked until they had joined near the center of the five mile stretch. In addition to their hand tools the Bazaar men had horses and road scrapers to aid in the work.

HIS CARGO BECAME ALIVE.

But Part of It Wasn't Displeased With What Was Happening.

Kansas City.-Harry Deutsch, a baggageman, got a call that almost set him up in the poultry business. A commission house on the north

side had thirty cases of bad eggs it wanted dumped into the river. Deutsch backed his wagon to the river and began heaving the eggs into the water. Cries of protest came from one of the cases. Deutsch' found two live little chickens and in another case two ducklings. The ducklings tumbled and tossed until they got into the water and floated away. He has the chick-

Hen Raises Quails. Bedford, Ind .- A son of Eliza Smith when working in a wheat field found a

quall's nest containing thirteen eggs. He took the eggs to his home and put them under a setting hen. The hen hatched them out. Since then Biddy has raised them with her other chicks and seems as proud of them as though they were her own kin. She looks WANTED - Grist Mill. Address after them the same as the others. with complete description including feeding them finy grasshoppers, etc. Don't fail to have Poguley & Kurtz screage, also acreage tillable, lowest The little qualls run to her when she to be stated and every sensited price. Geneva Farm Co., Geneva Fells them, and hover under her at night the same as her own chicks.

On all Kinds of Summer Goods

During this month I will give special prices on all summer goods in order to make room for my fall and winter goods.

While all kinds of goods are worth much more now than since I bought them, must make room for the new stock.

It will pay you well to come in and take advantage of this special offering. The sample book for Fall and Winter shows a fine selection, good material, reasonable in price. Come in and get measured for a suit. Correct fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

M. G. SHAPERO Genoa, N.Y.



Syracuse

Round Trip. Every Saturday and Sunday to October 22, inclusive. Returning same day, information consult nearest New Vol. Central Lines ticket agent, or address General Agent, Rochester, N. Y.

The Maxwell Motor Company, broke all its records for production, when 532 cars were turned out of its big Detroit plant on Aug. 26. While this is the biggest day the company ever experienced in the volume of its output of automobiles, it exceeded the day previous by only a slight margin. On Aug. 25, 501 automobiles were turned out of the Detroit factory.

This is only an indication of the great volume of business that is being done by the Maxwell company. There has been an increase of 100 are, are well fed and are getting as per cent in the daily output of the company. The average production at the Oakland avenue plant in De troit is now 400 cars a day and has been for the last month. A year ago the average was only 200 cars a day

About 120,000 cars will be turned out of the Maxwell factories this year. Approximately 60,000 cars were manufactured last year and the started from their respective towns re- increased production is ample evicently and thoroughly worked the five dence of the growing popularity of

The Maxwell cars are sold in this vicinity by Roy C. DeShong of the

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. Free. Comic picture R .- E.S. Wells, Jersey

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by of HALL'S CATARRH the use

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-



Bonbons

We have the finest cream bonbons that can be made. And we carry a large assortment of finest fruit flavors. Delicious and pure. You'll like them,

Buy Your Candy Where !

SMITH'S

Chocolate Creams There's no treat that

can beat our chocolate creams. All the girls "rave" over their delicious flavor. Rich creamy, mellow centers and heavy coatings of the purest chocolate.

Pugsley & Kurtz

Baptist Church, Genoa, N. Y.

Sunday a. m. "Scars

Saturday

"Hell" Sunday evening "The Devil's Dupes" Monday

"Wobblers" Tuesday

"A Stubborn Fellow Thursday Won for God' Friday

"A Drama in 3 Acts" "My Mother" Women Only

(No girls under 14 years admitted.)

To the Ladies of Cayuga

County and Vicinity You are especially invited to visit our store this week and see the

New Fall and Winter Millinery

Many exclusive designs and styles will

be exhibited. OPENING DAYS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Kathryn M. Flynn,

Up Stairs.

95 Genesce Street, Auburn, N. Y.

ISOLITE

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

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

C. J. Wheeler, Genoa. COAL, FERTILIZER, ETC.

GENOA THE and N. Y. World \$1.65. Village and Vicinity

-Mrs. Addie Miller has been spending a few days in Ithacs this 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week.

visiting friends at Five Corners this Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Oct. 10 and 11.

-Chas. Decker of Skaneateles has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. F. D. Brinkerhoff, this week.

Miss Blanche Webster of Roches her sister, Mrs. G. B. Springer.

Men only—Baptist church Saturday evening. Music by orchestra. -C. H. Warren of Cortland has heen a guest at B. F. Samson's

expected this week for a visit. For SALE Heating stove, Oak Andes for coal or wood, large size. 9w2 Mrs. Grace Stickle, Genoa.

Miss Eleanor Sharp goes to-morrow (Saturday) to Utica to spend the week-end with friends and on Monday leaves for Wellesley, Mass. to enter college.

-Attorney and Mrs. C. O. Seabring, Mrs. S. W. Sipley and Miss Vera Cook of Spencer were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of dition is reported as about the same, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo.

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

-Miss Georgiana Robinson, who had been spending two weeks at the result. home of her cousin, Mrs. F. C. soon for her home in Florida.

-Mrs. R. R. Strang of Brookline, Mass., spent last week Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of her father. Wm. E. Leonard. She came to Auburn to attend the Bowers H. Leonard.

-Mass meeting for men only, Boys under 14 years not admitted, at the Baptist church, Genoa, N. Y., Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at 8 o'clock, Evangelist Pugsley will give his famous lecture, "When Chickens Come Home to Roost." Special music by orchestra.

-Stephen Y. Hotchkiss of Philadelphia, Pa., and his nephew, Fred P. Hotchkiss of Niagara Falls were callers in town Saturday last. The former's parents resided near this village many years ago, and another son, who was killed in the civil war, was brought here for burial.

-Mrs. Mary Roat of Ithaca, an aged 84. aunt of Mrs. Geo. Stearns of King Ferry, who was visiting at the Stearns home, fell Saturday last and styles ready for inspection. broke her hip. She was brought to Dr. Skinner's hospital in this village & Sanborn teas and coffee at for care and treatment. Her daugh low prices. R. & H. P. Mastin, ter, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, is with her at the hospital. Mrs. Roat is 83 years of age.

Buy the best fruit cans at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

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

evening of Miss Alleine Winn, aged required for the two sons to reach 19 years, only daughter of Merritt here from the West. o'clock at her late home.

New Millinery parlors now open. Call and see the new styles.

caff will probably return with him, cametery at Groton.

Saturday, Oct. 21, The hours are show the coming winter.

to Animals during August.

day evening. Music by orchestra. -Mrs. Frank Gillespie is expected has been newly paved. to return home to-day (Friday) from The Central Association of Con-

weeks ago for an operation. Cortland Normal has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 27. All of the Normal schools of the state will open the past week. Mrs. Warren is also on that date.

-Miss Jane Louw went to Groton Sunday afternoon, where she will spend a little time. Mrs. F. Hagin and son Hohart motored Groton with Miss Louw.

Don't fail to hear Pugsley & Kurtz next week (except Wednesday.)

-Dr. L. C. Andrews of Pitcher, who has many relatives in this vicinity, has been very ill with typhoid fever for several weeks, and his con-

-Bert Gray went to Ithaca Monday and again on Wednesday to have X-Ray pictures taken to determine the cause of his illness. No word

-Co. M and the Regimental band Hagin, left yesterday (Thursday) for arrived at Camp Whitman last Fri-Worcester, N. Y. She will leave day and are quarantined there. An announcement made by Colonel Jennings said that camp would be broken Saturday morning, Sept. 30,

> week. Before leaving the fair Miss 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. ribbons at the State fair show last Hewitt was offered \$600 for the Prices lower than elsewhere. winner but would not listen to the Ave., Auburn.

Springs is observing the 75th anniversary of the founding of their church this week, services being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, and on Sunday next. Two living at the time the church was organized-Mrs. Fannie Robinson, aged 82 years, and Jacob S. Dills,

Everything new at the Peck Millinery parlors, Genoa. Early fall

Buy your canned goods, Chase

-The death of Mrs. Geo. Atwater occurred Thursday morning at her home near Five Corners, after an illness of several weeks, from a complication of diseases. Surviving are total number of deaths from this her husband and three sons, E. King Atwater of Auburn, Asa J. of Leavenworth, Kansas, and David T. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, No ar-Millinery—A nice line of hats and of Council Blurs, lows. No artrimmings. Prices the lowest. Mrs. rangements for the funeral are com-Lena Mack, opposite Dr. Skinner's. pleted as we go to press. The date The sudden death Wednesday will depend on the length of time

and Carrie Hagin Winn of Ledyard, -The 31st annual convention of was a great shock to many friends the Cayuga County W. C. T. U., will and acquaintances in this vicinity, be held in the Chapter house of the Miss Winn had been ill only two or First Presbyterian church in Auburn three days and was at King Ferry on on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. Monday. Death resulted from acute 26 and 27. The speaker will be Miss diabetes. The deceased was a niece Lillian M. Phelps, state lecturer, of of F. C. Hagin of Genoa. Mr. and Niagara Falls. She will give ad-Mrs. Hagin and son Hobart were at dresses Tuesday afternoon and eventhe Winn home Tuesday afternoon ing and a parliamentary drill Wednesand Wednesday. The funeral will day morning. The convention opens be held Saturday afternoon at 2 at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, with the county president, Mrs. at the Baptist church every evening next week (except Wednesday.) Lillian B. Osborn of Union Springs - John E. McIntosh, former may-

rresiding. Leland W. Singer, who for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. died at his home in Cayuga Sunday summer has been assistant pastor Buck of East Lansing, occurred evening, after less than a week's with Dr. Charles Gorban Richards Wednesday, after an illness extend- illness. He suffered a stroke of apof the First Presbyterian church of ing from July 5. Physicians pro- oplexy early Tuesday morning of Auburn, started Tuesday on a trip nounced her disease spinal menin- last week and hopes had been entert, the middle west, making stops gitis, and an operation was perform- tained of his recovery. Mr. McInin Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland and ed in hopes of saving her life, but to tosh was 58 years of age, and is surthere Mr. Singer will go to Moline, fled them all. The deceased was 23 Cayuga, died in April, 1915; from where John C. Tunnicliff lives, years of age, and taught school the the effects of an accident in New another college friend. On the re- past year. The funeral will be held York City, He leaves one sister. turn journey stops at Chicago and this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John Van Sickle of Au-Detroit will be made returning home R v. F. Allington, pastor of the burn. Funeral services were held in time to enter Cornell for his sen- Meth dist church, North Lansing, at his late home in Cayuga Wednesfor year, Mr. Wiser and Mr. Tunni- will officiate, Burial in the rural day afternoon, Burial in Cayuga

Ithaca recently visited at S. Cole's. fruit crop is the largest in years.

-The summer business at the -The New York Central M. E. Thousand Islands is said to be the conference opens in Elmira on Wedbiggest in 25 years.

-Registration days in country -The Cayuga County Poultry with the annoyance of rear reflecdistricts are Saturday, Oct. 14, and Association will not hold ats annual tions entirely. Your field of vision is

-Mrs. Rachel Sanford has been dogs were cared for by the Auburn land on Tuesday and Wednesday, them.

-Weedsport is to have a big cele-Men only Baptist church Satur- beation Sept. 30 in observance of the opening of Seneca street which

ter arrived Tuesday for a visit with Auburn where she went nearly four gregational churches will hold its annual meeting at the Congrega--The date for the opening of the tional church in Homer Oct. 4 and 5. Fall and winter millinery goods Lena Mack's.

> from the State hatcheries at Bath there will be special music and have been placed in trout streams in message from the pastor suitable to the southern part of Cayuga county. the occasion.

at the Baptist church every evening States District Court will open in morning service. A special printed Auburn on Oct. 3. Several import program will be used for this service. ant cases will be brought to trial at Each class is urged to carry out a that time,

-Every other male student at Syracuse University is working his way through college, in whole or part, which shows that there are yet some boys who do not depend on money from home.

-The Vulcan Knitting Mills, locahas yet been received concerning the ted at Weedsport, are unable to secure the needed help and may be forced to move to a larger town. The mills now employ 95 people and 200 more hands are needed to fill the orders already placed.

-Rev. S. D. Clark of Sidney Cen- urged to do so this week. ter has arranged a contrivance for Thursday evening service at 7:30. Company M arriving home that attaching his Ford car to the family Topic for study: "Divine Encouragewashing machine and every Monday ment Amid Trials." -The French bull dog, Gamins morning the Ford does the washing. funeral of her grandfather, the late Equal, owned by Miss Ina Hewitt of Recently he hitched it to a horserake to place in every home where there

-More than 600 people attended offer. Miss Hewitt is the proprietor the celebration of the one hundredth of Marmont Kennels in Bristol anniversary of the founding of the Methodist church in Weedsport Sept.

The Methodist society of Union 10. Among the church dignitaries Buffalo who addressed the assem-

-L. J. Conger of Groton has recently received a letter from Rev. present members of the church were G. P. Conger, who is now in Siberia engaged in work among the war prisoners as a representative of the World Y. M. C. A. The letter was written from Vladivostok on July 3 while he was on his way to visit a prison camp. His headquarters, however, he states are Hotel Esplanade, Habarovsk.

-More than three-fourths of the children who died from infantile paralysis in New York city in the epidemic which has prevailed for the last three months were less than five years old, according to figures issued by the Department of Health. The disease for the three months is given as 1,922. Of these 1,499 were children of less than five years old.

-The merchants and dealers who expect to succeed without judicious and timely advertising are laboring under a sérious mistake. People rarely trade where they are not invited, nor where they are without knowledge of what merchants have for sale. The village merchant stands in his own light if he fails to appreciate his local paper as a medium by which to keep in touch with his regular customers, not to mention the opportunity of reaching other possible customers in his legitimate trading territory. Good newspaper advertising always pays.

Don't fail to hear Pugsley & Kurtz

or of Auburn, and member of the -The death of Miss Ethelyn Buck, firm of McIntosh, Seymour & Co., cemetery.

The curved toric shape does away widened and the close-fitting edges -The annual reunion of the 76th can not interfere when you look off One hundred forty-nine cats and N. Y. Regiment will be held at Cort- at an angle. Come and see us about

> A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler & Optician

HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y

Genoa Presbyterian Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Everyone in the community who is now ready for inspection at Mrs. not attending church elsewhere is invited to be present at any of the ser-Good Books for Summer Pastime vices of the day, as next Sunday is cars and these stop at all stations. at Hagin's Store, Genoa. to be the annual Rally Day of the -Four thousand brook trout fry church. In the morning service

The October term of United Sunday school at close of the rally movement within the

order that there may be a farge at tendance. All visitors will receive cordial welcomes, Come and bring the family or friends.

Christian Endeavor at .6:45 p. m. The young people can be counted on to do their part in making this meeting a success. Topic: "Christianity compared with other Religions."

Evening service at 7:30. Those members of the church and gongregation who are not accustomed to attend this service, are especially

An effort is being made this week Auburn, carried away four blue and raked hay on his father's farm. is a member of the church or congregation a personal printed invitation from the pastor to all the services of the day. If by oversight any family which should have received one of these invitations has been missed, they are urged to be present anyway.

> -The peach crop will be nearly present was Bishop William Burt of as large as in 1915 in Niagara county, with a better quality than in that year.

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation In Effect Sept. 21, 1914. Corrected to Nov. 11, 1915

SOUTHBOUND-Read Down STATIONS HOREN BOUND-Read U.

27	23 421	21	.31	TOP WE	3 2	422	22	24	20
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7 12	2 905	9 01	7 20	Venice Center GENCA	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 28
5 10	2 41 9 31 2 50 9 50 3 15 10 15	9 50	\$ 30	North Lausing South Lausing ITHACA	8 18 8 05 7 30	.9 .0	10 36 10 26 10 00	4 66 3 55 3 30	7 55

Trains No. 21 and 23 going Sou h, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the morar cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor

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



at housekeeping, and an excellent cook, but if the groceries she uses in her cooking are not Fresh and of Good Quality, the results are apt to be unsatisfactory. To do good work it is necessary that the materials shall be good. Purchase your grocer-

Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables. THE - BEST - CANNED - GOODS -

The Best Groceries Are

None Too Good For You

Miller 'phone USE IT

GENOA, N. Y.

MASTIN'S

FIRST

Absolute closing all Low Shoes at our Clean Up Sale.

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.

Yours truly.

South Bend, Ind., where Guy B. was 58 years of age, and is survived by four children. His second wife, formerly Mary L. Witbeck of there Mr. Singer will go to Moline fled them all. The deceased was 23.

GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

STANDARD ROAD AT LAST DEVISED

Hit or Miss Methods of Construction to Be Abandoned.

WILL BE ECONOMICAL

This Newset Type of Road Combines the Best Properties of Three Types of Highways Monroe County, Mich., Was First to Build Under the New

The American standard road has at inst been devised, and when adopted generally it will mean relief from the uneconomic hit or miss methods attending present construction of miscellaneous types of roads. It infringes upon no patents and wipes out the cost; competition between manufacturers of road materials, thus effecting a saving of \$2,000 to \$5,000 a mile in the cost of permanent roads. The American standard road is everybody's road from the standpoint of satisfactory service and economy. It is nobody's road in the sense implied by the use of a single material. It combines the best properties of three types of familiar roadsthe stone of the old macadam road. the asphalt of the bituminous macadam read and the portland cement of the concrete road.

The stone, of course, is used through-The cement is used for a con crete foundation and the natural as phalt for an asphalt macadam wearing surface. Thus each surface is confined to the purpose to which it is best adapted. Monroe county. Mich. is building forty miles of the new type of road for less than \$12,000 a mile And this price includes a six inch coucrete curb at the sides of the five inch concrete base. The specifications also call for a two inch Bermudez or natural asphalt macadam wearing surface, so as to insure a resilient and lasting top adapted to both horse and motor traffic. The Michigan road will cost \$3,000 a mile less than an all con-crete foad. The price of the latter. according to the latest announcement of the Portland Cement association, is

now \$15,000 a mile.

But the Michigan road was not devised as an experiment. A few examples of the type were built years ago, thus affording long time tests, some of them covering a period of ten years. However, experience with separate types of roads has shown that in the case of country roads subjected to horse and motor traffic asphalt macadam makes an ideal wearing surface, while it has also been demonstrated that no foundation material exceeds concrete in durability and strength. Hence the combination not only makes for efficiency but low initial cost and minimum maintenance. The latter important economies are obtained through simplified methods of construction and by reducing the quantities of cement and asphalt required for separate types of roads, but without sacrifice of stability and satisfactory service.

Thus there is available at last a permanent road of approximately the cost of water bound macadam, a type of highway that will become still cheaper when methods of construction are thoroughly standardized. These roads, with their attractive and elastic asphalt wearing surfaces, sharply defined curb lines and unyielding concrete foundations, will become the rule once the public learns of their low initial cost. No desirable feature of any other type of road has been eliminated. The composite road cannot be transformed into mud or dust. No boulevard or park road presents a more even and attractive surface. Its adoption will simplify matters for the engineer and contractor, making good results more certain, but most important is the saving to the taxpayer through greatly reduced initial cost and low maintenance.

MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAYS.

\$300,000,000 For 1916 Estimate of the

American Highway Association. During the year 1916 it is not unlikely that about \$300,000,000 will be spent on highways and highway bridges in the United States, or about as much as one-third the cost of the federal government for the fiscal year 1913-14. The average citizen who is asked to vote for the issue of highway bonds and who pays road taxes, as well as the expert, has the right to know how the money is expended and that it shall be expended for road building and road maintenance so as to obtain the largest economical re-

That such results may be reached the American Highway association has entered upon a campaign of ednestion by bringing together in its book "a general outline of the methode in use in the different states of conducting road improvements and of raising funds for such work; an untechnical and practical explanation of different types of road improvements, entrerts and bridges; a statement of the methods of maintenance and of proventing dust; a digest of the currest specifications of the highway deariments of several states where road most le carried on extensively; an exdistantion of the principles underlying the different classes of bonds lerued has by to supply this of manufactora cold great determine the soul or on the cold RIGHT AND WRONG WAY.

The right way to build roads is to build them so good that they

The wrong way is to build + them apparently good and waste

+ money in constant repair. The right way produces a road which is always fit for service.

The wrong way not only re-+ quires constant expenditure for + upkeep, but gives a road that is + not fit for use for a long period + previous to the actual making of + repairs.

Roads built the right way re-+ quire small cost for maintenance + and permit the use of funds for

Maintenance, the heaviest expense with the wrong kind of + + road, has been built into the + + road.

Roads built the wrong way + quickly reach a point where all + available funds for road work + are constantly needed for main- + tenance and repairs,

The right way makes the road + tax productive. It satisfies those + who pay and those who use. . The wrong way antagonises +

WANING OF THE HORSE.

Dr. Rows Predicts Its Practical Disappearange From Reads In Ton Years. "Another ten years will see national road systems covering every section of the country—the greatest practical step in the direction of preparedness that could be made," says Dr. H. M. Rowe, the newly elected president of

the American Automobile association.
'In a decade we shall begin to have separate roads for freight traffic and passenger traffic, and the horse and mule will have practically disappeared. Our present highways will be greatly multiplied and largely increased in width and improved in quality. No other country on the face of the earth can make such good and profitable use



THE PASSING OF THE HORSE.

that as we do in many other things. There have been wonderful changes in all matters relating to transportation since the introduction of the motorcar, but there are still greater things to

"We have worked for good roads for the reason that they are of equal economic benefit in the final analysis to all, and it monly just and right that the people of our country should have the advantages to which they are entitled. We have worked for unrestricted intercourse between the states through the use of motorcars, because that is a constitutional right that has been denied us. We have asked for equal taxation. That is another coustitutional right that has been set aside, partly because we submitted to it willingly. I admit, but it is an injustice and constitutes unfair treatment just

"In addition, the owners of motorcars are being subjected to all sorts of petty annoyances—special taxes, licenses and rules and regulations regarding traffic, use of lights and many restrictions, seldom alike in two places, and which subject decent men and women to arrest and conviction, often for the most trivial reasons. Much has been accomplished, it is true, but there yet remains much to be accomplished before it can be truthfully said that the owner of a motorcar is not subjected to annoyances and unfair treatment which is not visited upon those who employe other road vehicles."

Device Measures Road Wear. To the casual bystander the mixing of all concrete may seem to be the same process repeated over and over again according to the same formula, This is not so, however, as different proportions of ingredients are used for the different purposes which the finished product must serve. Particularly is this so in the case of concrete roads. To determine the durability of this or that mixture in actual service engineers have devised apparatus by which the wear on a concrete road surface from year to year can be determined to 1-1,000 of an inch. The device is described in the Engineering Record. The results of such tests will not improve the condition of the par-

Ohio Road Making.

may be built in the future.

ticular road on which they are made,

awarded contracts for the improvement of 207 miles of highway. With These contents the amount of road d government should protect and dew war

DIRT ROADS PROBLEM.

Preper Drainage and Systematic Maintenance Are Essential

All through the central states there seems to be at present an unexpected interest in earth roads, and there is a widespread desire to have an authoritative opinion on the field for which such roads are adapted. It is a subject on which many experienced road engineers are not willing to make any statements for fear of being misunderstood or misquoted, but the road engineer of the Illinois state highway department has recently made some comments that answer a part of this oft repeated question as follows: "The earth road cannot by any system of maintenance be kept up throughout the entire year to the usual standard



WORKING ON AN BARTE BOAD.

of the other types. The use of the road in a wet and softened condition is what causes the trouble. Under the conditions where the earth road is a suitable type its total cost for construction and maintenance is less than of good roads as the United States of that of any other type. In dry weather America. We will eventually excel in and when it is not too dusty the properly constructed and maintained earth road is by far more pleasant and more satisfactory to travel upon than any other road. With neglected maintenance, however, no other type of road can go to pieces and become impassable so quickly as an earth road, nor, on the other hand, can any other type be brought to a satisfactory condition for travel so quickly and so cheaply after having been impassable. From these peculiar features it will be noted that practically the entire problem with earth roads is their proper drainage and systematic maintenance. The opportunity for bettering our road conditions by properly improving the earth roads is almost beyond our imagination."

THE GOOD ROADS BILL.

Authorizes Expenditure by Government of \$85,000,000 In Five Years.

The good roads bill recently passed by congress and signed by President Wilson authorizes the expenditure of \$85,000,000 in five years by the federal government. This marks the beginning of active co-operation between the national government and the states in highway improvements in a country

wide program. The condition attached to the expenditure of the government appropriation is that the states shall expend an amount similar to that apportioned to them for the indicated improvement.

The bill provides that in addition to the money to be spent in co-operation with the states \$10,000,000 shall be provided for roads in federal forest reserves, to be spent at the rate of \$1,-000,000 a year for ten years.

The co-operative plan is said to have sprung from the combined energies of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the American Automobile association. The bill is an amalgamation of what was known as Shackleford bill of the house and the Bankhead bill of the senate.

The total federal distribution for the five years among the forty-eight states Alabama, \$1,608,000; Arisona, \$1,-076,250; Arkansas, \$272,750; California, \$2,836,250; Colorado, \$1,302,000; Connecticut, \$478,500; Delaware, \$124,500; Florida, \$840,750; Georgia, \$2,079,750; Idaho, \$941,250; Illitnois, \$3,432,000; Indiana, \$2,109,000; Iowa, \$2,200,500; Kansas, \$2.231,250; Kentucky, \$1,509, 000; Louisiana, \$1,019,250; Maine, \$731,-250; Maryland, \$662,250; Massachu setts, \$1,140,000; Michigan, \$2,250,750; Minnesota, \$2,190,750; Mississippi, \$1, 371,000; Missouri, \$2,633,250; Montana, \$1,512,750; Nebraska, \$1,660,500; Nevada, \$1,004,250; New Hampshire, \$324,-750; New Jersey, \$912,000; New Mexlco, \$1,235.250; New York, \$3,877,500; North Carolina, \$1,746,000; North Dakota, \$1,178,000; Ohio, \$2,905,500; Oklahoma, \$1,773,750; Oregon, \$1,221,750; Pennsylvania, \$3,585,750; Rhode Island, \$180,750; South Carolina, \$1,111,500; South Dakota, \$1,256,250; Tennessee. \$1,773.750; Texas, \$4,515,750; Utah. 89,250; Vermont, \$354,000; Virginia, \$1,530,000; Washington, \$1,098,750. West Virginia, \$825,750; Wisconsin, \$1,-983,000; Wyoming, \$956,250.

The supplement to the bill gives an additional \$10,000,000, to be expended at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year on roads but they will indicate how better roads | within or adjacent to federal forest reserves, the money to be repaid ultimutely out of the sale of timber and from other sources of revenue. The The Ohlo highway commission has western states were particularly interested in this phase of the question and encomfully contended that the nationslop its own property.

BOON FOR FARMERS

Increases State Aid For Town and County Roads In 1916.

ALL GRAFT IS ELIMINATED

One thousand one hundred miles of first class state roads and 1,070 miles of town macadam and gravel roads were constructed by the administration of Governor Charles S. Whitman during 1915.

Three records were broken in that feat. More and better roads were built than ever before in the history of the state during a similar period and at a less cost per mile than ever before.

The record will stand until the figures of 1916 are completed. There will be still more and better roads this year than in 1915 and at a lower cost in the face of the fact that a Buropean war has brought about an extraordinary scarcity of labor and a vastly increased rost of material. Policy Shown by Figures.

The policy of the Whitman adminis-

tration toward highways may be learned from a study of the appropriations for 1915 and 1916. They are as fol-

\$200,500,00 \$288,565,00 Administration Maintenance of

state and county roads. 4,037,001.88 3,876,071.00 State aid for and Indian

1,977,000.00 2,189,275.98 highways ...

Total \$6,214,501.88 \$6,352,899.98 It will be noted that there is an apparent increase of \$88.053 in administration expenses. That is because until 1915 administration expenses were paid out of the bond issue. The expenses for a part of the year only were paid in 1915.

A Scandal Stopped. Maintenance took a decided drop to 1916, although there were about 1,200 miles more of roads to maintain than ever before. In that single item rests the proof of the economical administration under Commissioner Duffeymore roads at less cost. That was the scandal account of the three preceding administrations.

The attitude of the administration toward those highways which immediately benefit the farmer, the producer is seen in the fact that the appropriation for town, county and In dian reservation roads is increasing. This is in line with the policy which works toward reducing the cost of production for the farmer by improving his transportation facilities.

Scientific Methods

A business administration, such as n private enterprise demands of its managers, scientific methods and a definite policy in which there is no tinge of favoritism or political preference as in the days of the preceding Democratic administrations, have made these records possible.

Highway improvement in New York state was commenced by a Republican administration in 1898 and continued until 1911 with such success that the Unted States census of 1910 showed that the valuation of the 22,000,000 acres of farm lands in the state had increased from 1900 to 1910 by \$880. 000,000 as compared with a decrease of \$80,000,000 in the previous ten year period.

Democratic Neglect.

A comprehensive system of roads had been inaugurated during that ten years, and the work was rapidly progressing when a Democratic administration stepped in in 1911, with the immediate result that 187 miles of road were built in 1911 as compared with the 430 miles completed in 1910, while maintenance and repair, the vital part of the work of the department of highways, was entirely neg-

Court records show that the history of the ensuing years of Democratic administration was a scandal. They constitute a record of incompetency. inefficiency, extravagance and worse More than \$14,000,000 of highways money were diverted from the equitable apportionment provided by law and expended in favored localities of the state, leaving important sections entirely unprovided for. Hundreds of contracts were awarded upon hastily prepared plans and with such disregard for the requirements that it became necessary consequently to cancel more than \$500,000 worth, which resuited in damage suits against the state for large sums.

Democrats Excluded Competition.

Many contracts were awarded for untried and previously unknown types of construction which speedily proved inadequate; vast quantities of material were used under specifications so drawn as to exclude competition; contracts for more than \$250,000 were awarded in one year without public letting. Favored contractors were paid extravagant prices one year for placing material which they were paid the succeeding year to re lished system of levying campaign con- laps a cabbage leaf in it. tributions upon contractors, and the lety probbiliting softrating such shows

Twenty-two indictments resulted from an investigation in which many were convicted. Final payment has been withheld, amounting to \$150,000. for noncompliance with the specifica-

Duffey's Good Work Under the direction of Commissioner Edwin Duffey, appointed by Governor Whitman, the state department of highways has been brought to the highest point of efficiency. There has been a careful study of the requirements in the preliminary stages, the avoidance of the use of unknown types of construction and an orderly and systematic procedure in the work.

Expensive advisory boards have been abolished and so called experts dismissed. Appointments made now are all from the civil service list. Under this plan there was a saving of more than \$200,000 the first year of the Whitman administration.

For the first time in the history of the department under Commission Duffey proceedings have been begun to secure the payment by bonding companies of losses sustained by the state through the failure of contractors to complete their contracts. Civil actions have been brought and damages in large amounts obtained for payments made upon work improperly per-

The selection of the highways to be improved is now being made solely with the view of completing so far as possible the original system outlined by law instead of by arbitrary designation without regard to state wide necossities. Unimproved gaps are being completed as rapidly as possible with a view to providing a comprehensive system of through routes. Special attention has been paid fee the problem of maintenance and repair, and great economies have been effected in this particular. As a result of a careful study of this problem the appropriation asked by the highway department of the leg slature for maintenance work in 1916 was \$30,000 less than the appropriation of 1915 notwithstanding the fact that the additional mileage of roads to be maintained during 1916 exceeded those of 1915 by nearly 1,200

HOW -

To Make a Huge Success Of Your Life Work

ENERAL CHARLES H. TAY. LOR of Boston is one of the most widely known newspaper men in the country and, popular everywhere, is especially esteemed among those in the newspaper business. The Boston Globe, which he built up from obscurity to be one of the greatest newspapers of the country, is conclusive proof that he knows what success is. He is especially fitted with evidence and by nature to talk on that subject, and a recent ad-Grees of his on "The True Secret of Success" deserves as wide a reading as possible. It is full of sense and of encouragement. The Courant takes the occasion to publish a brief extract from it as a choice sample of a delightful paper. We should like to see it in every paper in the country:

"The best rule for success in life is to do a little more than is expected of you in any position that you may secure. The boy or man who does more than is expected of him and is anxious for his employer's progress will never get mislaid in the smallest office or the largest establishment. The people who do not succeed are those who begin at noon to watch the clock so that they will be certain to be all ready to rush out of the building at 5 o'clock or whatever the hour for closing may be. The people who are afraid they will do more work than they are paid for will never be paid for more than they do. Unsuccessful people in this world think that those who have succeeded have had luck. There may be something in luck, but the man who sits down and waits for it to come to him will starve. If there is any luck the man who is courageous and ambitious and industrious will be sure to find it.

"Some years ago Senator John James Ingails of Kansas wrote a poem called 'Opportunity.' His theory was that Opportunity knocked at your door but once. His poem is one of the most beautiful in the English language, but his theory is all wrong. The persons who have the microbes of ambition and industry do not wait for Opportunity to knock at the door, but have the door wide open and are out on the sidewalk or in the street hunting for Opportunity, and it is not difficult to find it. Do not wait for Opportunity to knock if you wish for success."

Working In the Sun. Most of us are such creatures of

habit that we are likely, in digging, cultivating, transplanting and thin-ning, to begin always at the same end of the garden rows and to work always in the same direction, says Country Gentleman. Try varying the method to suit the season and the time of day. If the day is hot and you want, to avoid the effect of the sun as much as possible turn your face to it. If the day is cool and the sun's warmth adds to your comfort turn your back to it. In garden work you are bound to stoop more or less, and with your back tethe sun you present the broadest exadministration cost and engineering the contrary, when you face the sun. expenses jumped from 9 per cent of 80 stooping the rays strike mostly on the aggregate cost to 18 per cent a your head, which of course should be year. There was a regular well estab- protected by an ample hat, with per-

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Dellish Sharpateen late of the town of Genos, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his office, 120 So. Aurora St., in the City of the county of the country of t Ithaca. County of Tompkins, on or be-fore the 9th day of October, 1916. Dated March 16, 1916.

John D. Collins

Attorney for Executor Office and P. O. Address 213 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT

COUNTY OF CAYUGA.

Lens Slocum plaintiff, against Archic Slocum defendant, action for a divorce. To the above named de endant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga. Dated this 6th day of July, 1916. ©. G. Parker, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and P. O. Address,

Moravia, N. Y. To Archie Slocum, defendant: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, County Judge of Cayuga County, dated the 4th day of August, 1916, and filed with the complaint, in the office of the clerk of the county of Cayuga at the city of Auburn,

Cayuga County, New York.
C. G. Parker, Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price-

There has never been a time when newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shak ng events, in which the United States, willing or uswilling, has been compelled to take a part. No in-

telligent person can ignore such issues. The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and thecampaign, 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. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers We offer this unequalled newspaper land THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

hits real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Cidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Ron-dout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.



VOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to post store. The fact that the other fellow advections is probably the reason he is etting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chan-

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?



PAY-AS-YOU-GO

Keep Public Business on a Business Basis the Motto of the Present Republican State Administration.

Now That That Task Has Been Completed and Sueiness Methods Established No Direct Tax Will Be Levied.

After devoting its first year to pay ing off the state's obligations which had been postponed through temogratic neglect the present Republican state administration is able to transact the state's business without having to levy a direct state tax.

After four years of Democratic neglect the state's public institutions were | or to faithfully carry out. Should > unable to house thousands who are s he be re-elected he will c'atm s dependent upon the state for, support. | the right to repudiate the sec-In two years of Republican adminis | ond party platform the work of @ tration adequate appropriations have

of these institutions. In 1914 under Democratic administration nothing was appropriated for relieving the overcrowding in the state

been made for increasing the capacity

hospitals for the insane. In 1915 and 1916 over a million dollars were appropriated for this pur-

After four years of Democratic delay [& there was AN ACCUMULATION OF OVER 2,000 CLAIMS upplied the state for damages aggregating \$60,000. 000 in connection with barge canal building operations.

In two years of Republicun administration an efficient court of claims which succeeded the old Democratic board of claims has heard 1,100 claims and has saved the state hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest that has been accumulating under four years of Democratic neglect, as all claims against the state for the appropriations of land draw interest from the date on which the land is taken. Under four years of Democratic neg

lect claims for cattle slaughtered by the state amounted to over \$400,000. some of them nearly five years old. Farmers whose cattle had been killed by the state could not get the money justly due them.

Today every one of these old claims has been paid off and provision made for all new claims filed up to the time the appropriation bill was made up for this year's legislature. This item alone Illustrates the difference between the Republican policy of pay as you go and the Democratic bolicy of push it along

policy of push-it-along left the STATE TREASURY DEPLETED of its cash reserve and with approximately \$10, 000,000 of actual obligations accruing for public enterprises begun and not completed or for the maintenance of known state activities which the Democratic administration had either ignored or deliberately cut out of its appropriation program.

Under the Republican policy of payas-you-go every one of these obligations was paid off.

Over three millions and a half were appropriated to protect canal contracts which exceeded by that amount the money available to meet them.

The state institutions needed four millions for new buildings and permapent betterments, which had been de nied them under the Democratic pol-FROM NECESSARY BUSINESS TO MEET ITS PADDED PAYROLLS.

Grade crossing needs, ignored for three-quarters of a million and short allowances for the national guard and the maintenance of the canals to nearly as much more. The constitutional convention, called during the Demo cratic administration, but with no appropriation made for it; the state census, with no provision made for meeting the cost; a deficiency in the appropriation for the workmen's compensation commission, a legislative printing item pushed along, indemnities for slaughtered cattle and a condemnation award for land at Yorktown Heights made up another two million. To clear them up necessitated a direct state tax, but an honest business policy absolutely demanded that they be cleared up without delay, and the first year of the present administration saw them all disposed of.

This year, with a clean slate and with no obligations other than those of this administration's own making. there is NO DIRECT STATE TAX.

Under the Democratic administration the state had a conservation commission with three commissioners and three deputies with salaries aggregating \$40,500 and with no constructive accomplishment to its credit."

Under the present Republican administration there is one commissioner and one deputy costing \$14,000 and a splendid record of accomplishment. The state forests have been mapped in de tail and a system of fire control estab lished on a more efficient plan than was ever before undertaken in this country. With the prevention of fires. has been undertaken the reforestation of 139,000 acres that had been devas tated in former years through inadequate fire protection FIVE MILLION FOREST TREES RAISED IN STATE NURSERIES are being planted this . tax." - United States Senator . war broke out -Theodore Booseyear. Nine hundred cases of Hega: O Henry Lodge. possession inherited from the Demo cratic administration have been reduc-

sas of settlement.

The state this year appropriated a tittle more than hatf as much per mile for the maintenance and repair of state and county highways as was appropriated in 1913 when the governor and both mauches of the legislature were Democratic.

In 1913 the appropriation , er mile was \$1,040, and this year it was \$655. Every one remembers the scandalous conditions that prevalled in connection with the state highways in 1913 and 1014. TODAY BUSINESS METH ODS PREVAIL in the construction and maintenance of state roads.

For the first time in the bistory of the highway department proceedings PAYING DEMOCRATIC DEBTS. have been taken to secure payment by bording companies for losses sasteined by the state through the fallure of contractors to complete their contracts. and damages in large amounts have been obtained for payments made upon work improperly performed.

A POLITICAL DICTATORSHIP.

"I have seen Mr. Wilson tram ple under foot the party plat rorm he pledged bis sacred honhis own hands.

"The old Democratic party has been abolished or superseded by \$ a political dictatorship created Dy an arrogant usurper who has demonstrated his inability to play the pretentions role be pre a pared."-Hannis Taylor, a Lifelong Democrat and Former Minlster to Spain.

NOT A DEMOCRATIC YEAR. Have the Democrats any hope of carrying New York state this fall?

If so, on what do they base it? Certainly not on the enrollment of the two great parties, because the Democrat party enrollment fell off about 4,000 and the Republican enroll

ment increased nearly 80,000. Not on the spring elections, because Republican victories were the fashion all over the state. Places that had been carried by the Democrats for six years went Republican by emphatic majorities.

Not on last year's election, because that returned a two-thirds Republican majority in the assembly.

'And certainly not on the general election of two years ago, which swept them out of office by an overwhelming majority.

As the voters have not forgotten why they voted the Democratic party out of power two years ago and have shown their satisfaction with the change by flocking to the Republican standard steadily ever since, there seems to be mighty little hope for the Four years under the Democratic Democratic ticket in this state this

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The opinion is slowly gaining ground in up state Democratic circles that Chairman Harris of the Democratic state committee is a bigger man in the party than Judge Seabury.

Any one who has heard or read the masterly arraignment of the Wilson administration by Charles E. Hughes cannot but be convinced that it is a case of four years of Wilson, that's all

Under Democratic administrationin the year of Governor Sulzer, to be exact-it cost the state nearly twice as much per mile to maintain and repair state and county highways as it costs ley which WITHHELD MONEY under the present Republican admin istration. And, in addition to saving money on the roads, the present Re publican administration has put an several years, amounted to more than end to the highway scandals that disgraced the state.

When the people of the state paid a heavy direct state tax last year they renlized that they were paying for four years of Democratic maladministration that neglected necessary pubtic business to put "deserving Democrats' on the public payroll. The absence of a direct state tax this year is the result of a return to orderly busi ness methods by the present Republican administration.

MAKING THE NORTH PAY.

"Having deliberately cut down the tariff, not only to carry out Democratic free trade principles. 4 but with the purpose of substi- 4 | tuting direct taxes, they have & @ AMERICA MUST PROTECT IT. framed their direct taxes in such & a way as to take nearly all the money from the north and east.

"The total amount raised by direct taxation by emergency. corporation income and individual income taxes for the past & year was \$209,215,554. Four 4 a states of the north (Massachusetts. New York, Pennsylvania 4 and Illinois) of these taxes paid & \$119,001,090 that is, these four + | + northern states out of the forty-

United States Senator Nelson Shows What the Underwood Tariff Law Has Done to Them.

ENGLAND WANTS PROTECTION

Congressman Kahn Points Out That the Record of the Past Reveals the Dangers of Free Trade.

"In making their first assuut apon the tariff President Wilson and his party followed in the wake of President Cleveland and his administration in 1893-4." said Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota in a speech in the United States senate, reviewing the record of the Wilson administration.

"It is always the tariff that is an eye sore to the Democratic party. The avowed purpose of the law was to de stroy protection and to produce rev enue. It was successful as a destroyer of protection, but an utter failure as a revenue producer.

The Baid on the Farmers. "I have not time to discuss in detail the havor wrought by the tariff act of 1913, in respect to the protection afforded by the act of 1909 to our various industries. I shall only refer to one matter-the raid upon the farmer. Nearly all of their products were either put upon the free list or so greatly reduced as to be practically on the free list. Had it not been for the great European war our farmers would have sustained great losses from this change in our tariff. With a wheat crop of over a billion bushels in the United States and over 300,000,000 bushels in Canada in 1915, our wheat larmers but for the great war, WOULD HAVE HAD SIXTY TENT WHEAT instead of a dollar a bushel and over. And the same pro rata difference would have occurred in respect to oats, barley, rye and flax. The main crop of the south cotton, has practically no competition and hence is immune from tariff legis lation. It is further to be noted in this connection that part of the tariff act of 1913, which provided for free sugar on and after the 1st of May, 1916, was repealed by the act of April 27, 1916. for by that time the Democratic party

had come to realize that a loss of \$50. 000,000 in sugar duties would make too large a breach in the already scant duties collected under the tariff law." Take Warning From the Past

in the house of representatives Congressman Julius Kahn of California. after reviewing the disastrous results that had followed the enactment of free trade laws since the Napoleonic wars, said:

"I hope the lessons of the past will not be lost upor my countrymen. I hope that realizing the dangers that confront American industries they will elect to the senate and to the house enough members pledged to the enact. ment of a protective tariff to insure the passage of such a law. If they will but take a page from our own history, the history of the first half of the nine teenth century, they will elect as president the Republican candidate, who is pledged to the enactment of a pro tective tariff.

England Wants Protection. Why, even Great Britain is begin ning to seek remedial legislation to prevent the dumping of the goods of other nations into her ports at the close of the present war. Her business men are emong the shrewdest traders in the world. On July 13, 1915. subcommittee of the advisory committee of the board of trade on commercial intelligence with respect to measures for securing the position after the war of certain branches of British industry was appointed. Among the remedies suggested and recommended in the report is that of tariff protection. The report was made on the 11th day of January, 1916. It states: 'We are bound to say that, so far as our particular inquiry has gone. though some amount of weight has been attached to the various proposals put forward they are all regarded as of secondary importance in comparison with one question, and that is the possibility or otherwise of tariff protection after the war. Practically all of the representative firms and associations sonsulted by us asked for a measure of protection."

SELF.

As the world now is, our great free democracy must understand that unless it can protect itself by its own strength-and its strength is not strength at all unless it is carefully trained in advance-it will sooner or later suffer the fate that China is suffering before our eyes. Thanks to the fact that President Wilson has sometimes led us wrong eight states paid more than half . and sometimes not led us at all of these direct taxes. Ten south. . and that at the best he has mereern states (Alabama, Arkansan & | & ly followed afar off when con-Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis. * | winced that it was politically sissippi. North Carolina, South * | * safe to do so, we are at this mo-Carolins, Tennessee and Vir. . ment no more prepared to deginia) paid \$602,000-that is, & | & fend ourselves than ,we were about 4 per cent of the cutire * | two years ago, when the world · · veit.

STOLEN MEXICAN SHIELD.

Bears Codt of Arens and Disappeared . Night Madera Abdissind. Douglas, Aris,-A rawhide shield, bearing the embossed national emblem of Mexico, stolen from the Hall of Ambassadors of Mexico City the night Francisco I. Madero was setzed by his officers and forced to abdicate the pres-

idency of the republic, is in the pos session of Ives G. Lelivier, Mexican consul here. He has written the Carranza government for authority to keep it. .

The shield was taken by a customs officer from a Mexican who was trying to get across the international line at

Nogales, Sonora. Its seizure by the customs officials ended a search of three years, beginning the night it was stolen after it had been cut by the bullets which flew from the pistols of officers and orderlies in a melce which started in the Hall of Ambassadors when Madero stood under the shield and protested against his arrest.

The rawhide hung on the wall in the dars of Diaz, and President Huerta valued it so much that he commissioned detectives in an effort to find it.

SNAKE CAN'T HURT HIM.

"Prophet" Claims Immunity and Lets Copperhead Bite Him.

Cumberland, Md.-John Nash of near Elk Garden, style! "the white robed prophet" and "the divine healer," debated in a grove near Flintstone, this county, with the Rev. B. Y. S. Teter, a Dunkard minister. Following the debate Nash allowed himself to be bitten by a copperhead snake that was caught at Flintstone.

Nash asserts he has been bitten by all kinds of snakes and is immune to the poison. Barefooted and in patriarchal garb of white, with long bair and reddish beard, Nash attracts attention as he appears with his twelveyear-old son, similarly garbed and called by his father "Jacob the Prophet."

His face was wan from many days of fasting. He said the fasting would strengthen his spirit for the debate Nash is a former United States soldier

DOG GUARDS NEWSPAPERS.

Growls When Passersby Read the Headlines Too Long.

Chicago.-Newsboys with street curner stands believe there is a limit to the time a passerby may stop and read the headlines of these sellers on their stands. One of these sellers has left the final verdict to his dog.

Nellie has been so well trained she seems to know when a person means just to keep on reading with no intention of buying.

Nellie passes many hours daily on a shelf in the stand where her master's papers are displayed. When a pedestrian stops long enough to read the war news of both Europe and Mexico she utters a slight growl. The next warning is a bit louder. If the reader still does not move on, Nellie gets up on her feet and thereafter war dispatches hold no further interest for the

BATHED PIGS TWICE A DAY.

At That, Neighbors of New York Man Complained to Health Board. New York.-Spotless town has been

found. It is North Bergen, N. J. Neighbors of Louis Tracassa complained to the board of health that he

did not keep his five little pigs in "clean and sanitary condition." Tracassa appeared before the board to defend himself. With an aggrieved tone he told of his sanitary precau-

"I give those pigs a bath every morning," he said, "and my wife bathes them every night. What more to you want? Should I get up in the middle of the night to wash them again?"

"How do you bathe them?" he was "In-a tub," said Tracassa. The board of health took the case

PULLED STUMPS TO MUSIC.

under advisement.

Brass Bands Played to Lighten Labor In Canadian Army Camp.

Camp Borden, Canada.-Never before was stumping done to the accompaniment of martial music. Four battalions were engaged the other day in uprooting old pine stumps while their brass bands played in the midst to lighten the labor and to allay any pain old Mother Earth might feel in the process of extraction,

About a million stumps have been removed in the camp area. As the ground is sandy, the roots are easily pulled up with a stumping machine. They are then gathered together in heaps and set on fire. The sight of these bonfres on the plain at night in the vicinity of the camp is reminiscent of Homer's

FINED \$50 FOR KILLING BEAR.

Pennsylvania Hunter Was Also Forced to Surrender Cube.

Warren, Pa,-It cost James Nolan of Morrisons, near here, \$50 and costs for killing a mother bear out of season.

While Nolan was out fishing near his home be discovered a female bear with two small cubs wandering through the forest. He quickly returned to his home and, getting his rifle, went back to the forest and killed the bear with

After killing the bear Nolan took the cubs to his home, where he was feed. kiss." ing them from a milk bottle, when L.

Sweet Little Tip. A wild eyed, disheveled gentlemen apparently from the country, gushed into the police station, shouting he had been sobbed.

Sergeapt Murnane finally succeeded in soothing him into coherency. "Now, let's hear all about it," said

"Weil, a half an hour before we reached St. Paul I had \$5,000 in paper that I was bringing here to put in the bank. When I got outside the depot I couldn't find it anywhere. I don't know where it went. That money

means a whole lot to me. If I don't"-"Now, now. Don't get excited again," exclaimed Murnane. "That train breaks up here. Maybe the porter saw your money when he was cleaning up. I'll send for him."

"Did you see anything of a small package when you were cleaning up your car?" Murnane asked when the

porter arrived. "Yes, sah. It's a lot of money, sah."

"Where is it now?" "Here, sah," and he produced it from an inside pocket.

The gentleman from the country cheered up perceptibly when he saw the roll.

"That's it," he exclaimed. "And it's all here, the whole \$5,000." "Now, look here, porter," said Murnane severely. "I want to know why you didn't turn that package in the

minute you found it." "Why, sah," he replied in an injured tone, "I s'posed de gemman had left it for me for a tip."-St. Paul Pioneer

> "It Ain't th' World-It's You." You say th' world looks gloomy; Th' skies are grim an' gray: The night has lost its quiet-You fear th' coming day. Th' world is what you make it;

It ain't th' world-it's you. Clear up th' clouded vision, Clean out th' foggy mind; Th' clouds are always passing, An' each is silver lined Th' world it what we make it-Then make it bright an' true. An' when you say it's gloomy It ain't th' world-it's you.

Th' sky is gray or blue,

Just as your soul may paint it.

Not the First Time.

They tell a good law court story in Canada. A young lawyer, according to the report pleaded before Justice Greenshields that a case in which the attorney's firm was interested should be postponed because the partner was busy in another court.

"Proceed," said Justice Greenshield. We have the record, we have the judgment. We will help you." "But," protested the young lawyer,

'I have not studied the case," "It matters not." came from the bench. "Proceed. We will help you." "But, my lord," persisted the young man, "I know nothing about the case." "Proceed, proceed," was the inexora-

ble command. "It is not the first time you have appeared before this court in a case you knew nothing about."-Christian Science Monitor.

Samuel and Sarah.

Sir Samuel Simms saw sweet Sarah Samson swimming, Suddenly she seemed sinking. Sir Samuel stood stunned. Striding senward, spurning shingle, Sir Samuel swiftly swam Sarah-ward, Sir Samuel skillfully supporting swooning Sarah. Swimming shoreward, Sir Samuel successfully succored Sarah. Seeming somewhat shaky, Sir Samuel sampled some spirits -special Scotch.

Sarah 'saw Sir Samuel's self sacrificing spirit. Sir Samuel saw Sarah's sweetness. Sir Samuel soon sought Sarah. Striding slowly, Sarah sighed softly. Sir Samuel seemed speechless. "Say something, Sir Samuel," said Sarah.

"Say Sam, Sarah," said Sir Samuel. Sarah, smiling shyly, softly said, Sam."

"Sarah-Sally," stammered Samuel. Sweet Sarah-sweetheart." Sarah solemnly surrendered. - St.

Louis Post-Dispatch.

His Salutation.

Hall Caine does not take any great onins to conceal his rather remarkable likeness to Shakespeare. His resemblance is frequently the subject of good natured jest, and one of the best stories concerning it is gleefully told by Mr. Caine himself.

Once in Philadelphia be met Ignatius Donnelly, the well known American Bacon-Shakespeare controversialist. Donnelly gazed reverently at the novelist's broad brow, pointed face and beard and then, removing his hat with a flourish of mock astonishment, said: "Lord Bacon, I presume?"

The One to Pay.

When she was Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West consented to electioneer for Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett in his first parliamentary campaign. Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett was married to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, a very rich woman, who was nearly forty years his senfor. Lady Randolph, with her heauty and charms, did splendid work for the candidate.

To a group of farmers she said one "Won't you promise me to vote for

Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett?" "My lady," said a red faced farmer.

with a chuckle, "we'll all vote for him if every vote 'll be paid for with a half dozen more packages. Ber, what

"Thank you very much," said Lady K. Hogarth, state game warden; placed Randolph. "Your offer is accepted. I'll

And the Aster's Way Was Days &tfaction Than the Orbits's. Many years ago, Edwin Porrest, thecelebrated actor, when in New York, was in the habit of dising at Win-

dust's, a noted restaurant on Park row that was a dayortte sulort of notors and literary usin.
It usually happened that Porrest would be joined by felends and that the little group would sit together at one table. On one occasion it chanced that an Englishman with a reputation for conceit and impertinence, who had

dian, was one of the group. Early in the course of the dinner the Englishman began to make criticisms

scraped acquaintance with the trage-



"PARDON MY PREEDOM, SIR."

which he considered pleasantries about Forrest's conception of certain roles, Encouraged by his own appreciation, be gave full play to his humor and concluded each of his impertinences with "Pardon my freedom, sir-it's my

To the astonishment of all who knew Forrest's irascible disposition, he bore the Briton's offensive remarks patiently and seemingly ignored them as far as possible.

When, however, the nuts were brought in by the waiter he took several cracked walnuts in his hand and, walking over to the Briton's place, jocularly snapped them successively in the face of that individual, lightly saying after each shot, "Pardon my freedom, sirit's my way," and snapped him out of the restaurant.

Keep Young The spirit of youth should be retained. Life is a promissory note, due one day after date, payable on demand, but by right living we can defer payment almost indefinitely. It is the "staying power" that tells .- E. B. War.

Discovering Maud.

H. O. Davis, the moving picture man, came east not long ago from Los Angeles, bringing with him a film based on Tennyson's poem, Maud. In New York he invited a number of other moving picture magnates to attend a private performance of the piece.

One gentleman, making no comment, sat through the running off of the reels. Then he was moved to speak. "Hem!" he said. "Is that all of it?"

"Yes," said Davis, "that's all of it." "Well, well, well," said the other. "And I thought all along Maud was a mule!"-Saturday Evening Post.

A Sad Awakening.

In one of Theodore Hook's stories the bridegroom, departing with his bride for their honeymoon, is disturbed by a continual tapping on the floor of the postchaise. It begins to bother him exceedingly. "What the deuce is that noise?" as last he mutters, "It is nothing, darling," answers the bride sweetly. "It is only my wooden leg." Only that and nothing more. She had got accustomed to it from long use, but the information put him out exceedingly and caused a coolness which was permanent.

Where Things Grow.

Crop stories quite frequently rival 'fish stories" in their tendency to exceed the speed limit in crossing the boundary line of veracity, the bigness of pumpkins and the immensity of cabbages, apples or potatoes equaling any big fish ever described.

Now, the capacity of soils for raising things and "starting something" to grow claims attention. Here is a story of fertile land told by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer as a joke on himself. The richness of soil was being dis-

cussed with a woman farmer. Dr. Schaeffer glorified the crop possibilities of his own county by saying: "Why, in our county the soil is so rich that if you stick a nall into the

ground the next morning it has grown into a crowbar."

Whereupon the other replied: "Yes, I know, but in our county we se a tack for that purpose."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not Planting Thom.

Since he has been at Washington a certain congressman received from one of his constituents so many applications for peas, under the seed distribution law, that he began to wonder about it. After complying with coveral requests, another came along, and then be wrote: "I am sending you c are you trying to do there, plant the whole state in page?"

"No," wrote back the fount country him under arrest. Hogarth took charge | rend for the Baroness Burdett-Coutts | uent, "I am not playing them; we use them in soup."

ANOTHER HURRICANE MAY TEXAS GAMPS

Cyclones In August and September Are Frequent and Officers Are Making Preparations to Lessen Damage.

camps and deluging the Houston so far." guardsmen, is only the first of the late summer flock of cyclones that develop in August and reach their height of frequency in September and October.

The cyclonic storms work havoc all over the world, forming at the western edges of the oceans around some group of islands near the coast. Those that come to the United States originate in the West Indies, strike the coast anywhere from Florida to Tex. eral O'Ryan's statement says: as, pursue a parabolic course west to northwest, turning northeast and out to sea again if not dissipated before reaching the coast.

The hurricane, the typhoon of the Pacific and the tornado of the interior of the United States are all of the same type of storm, originating under differing physical conditions and assuming differing individual characterstics, but in all the winds blow toward the center of low barometric pressure.

The cyclonic storm may have a diameter of less than a mile and progress with express train speed, as a tornado or a waterspout, which is a tornado at sea. It may have a diameter of a few hundred miles and pursue a looping course as it goes forward, as the Pacific typhoon, which seems to double in its tracks, or it may form as do those in the West Indies and assume a whirl of such dimensions that its diameter covers the whole United States, making a storm 3,000 miles wide.

Doldrums Develop Cyclones.

in a calm, usually in the doldrums, 4, 193; Aug. 5, 196; Aug. 6, 188; Aug. 7, 162; the anathema of the old sailing days, Aug. 8, 144; Aug. 9, 131; Aug. 10, 130; Aug. the anathema of the old sailing days, 11, 126; Aug. 12, 140; Aug. 13, 124; Aug. 14, 125. the wide sea areas where wind is not. There the essentials of a cyclone, heat and moisture, in a restricted area, forming low barometric pressure, brew the storm, the heat rising and creating a partial vacuum, which nature, with her noted abhorrence, speedily fills with cooler air, and the cooler currents rushing in from all sides start the whirling motion.

The cross section of a cyclone would look somewhat like a funnel. The winds blow toward the center at the vortex, blow in a circle farther up and diverge in the higher altitudes. The progress of the storm may be in the course of the general circulation, though not necessarily controlled by the surface winds. It veers toward any low pressure area and skirts high pressure as if it were a hill. The constancy of a high pressure area over the Atlantic off the United States in summer and autumn causes a farily uniform route to be pursued by the hurricanes, that of a parabola whose line begins in the vicinity of the gulf of Mexico and quits the continent anywhere from New England to the gulf of St. Lawrence.

Velocity of Winds,

The winds frequently blow 120 miles miles an hour for five minutes. Some. the militiamen never overlooked an optimes a velocity of 150 miles is at-

In thirty-five years there were 134 well defined cyclonic storms from the West Indies recorded by months as follows: May, one; June, eight; July, five; August, thirty-three; September, fortythree; October, forty-two; November,

A Credit to Their State.

"The many pleasant things which are being said about the South Carolina soldiers at the various places where they have stopped off on their way to Texas must afford keen gratification to all South Carolinians," says the Charleston News and Courier.

"Everywhere along the route from Columbia to El Paso there has been nothing but praise for the soldierly appearance and gentlemanly demeanor of the troops from the Palmetto State.

"George E. Ward, a former Charlestonian, who is now in the cotton business at Waco, Tex., sends the News and Courier a copy of a letter received , by him from a friend in Houston, P. A. Swann. He writes:

Houston I have seen thousands of soldiers passing through, but I saw yesterday the first company of real, sure

that really had the style and pep to loving little girl." Stures morellers; and upon learning to young miss and a "P. S." which states, THE PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

wave seen the batterphys of much laten. Carrier Malley of the Houston, he letter.

Other Interesting Items About Guardsmen on Border. 2 Praise For South Carolina Troops—Wants a Letter.

HE hurricane that has swept Post says: 'We do not mind saying the up the valley of the Rio South Carolina troops were the niftlest Grande, leveling the militia bunch of soldiers passing through

Health Is Good.

That reports about a large percentage of sickness in the New York division were false was shown by a statement issued by Major General O'Ryan pointing out, as already reported, that the rate of illness in the camps in | represent such piles. Texas was lower than 2 per cent. Gen-

"The health of the New York division, due to the character of its personnel, its discipline and the rigid rules regarding liquor, is so remarkable that the official reports concerning the sick rate should be of interest not only to not kept in stock, and 100,000 extra the men of the division, but to those misguided and emotional persons at home who have been breaking into the press about conditions on the border."

The figures given by General O'Ryan indicate that the highest sick rate was that of July 27, when 2.77 men out of every hundred were ill. After the first few days of August and down to the present time the rate has been that hitherto attainable only by well seasoned troops.

To appreciate these figures it should be known that they include sick of every character, whether in camp or field hospitals, regimental infirmaries or sick in quarters. They include also all minor injuries, such as kicks, outs and sprains-in fact, anything that even temperarily renders a soldier unfit for

The figures showing the percentage of sickness are appended to the state-

ment. They are as follows: The cyclonic storm has its inception | Aug. 1, 245; Aug. 2, 242; Aug. 3, 202; Aug.

That the condition of the men is good and that they are rapidly becoming acclimatized is shown in the low percentage of heat prostrations in the regiments on march, officers think. Except for thirty-six men incapacitated on the first day of the march, as reported to headquarters by officers of the Fourteenth regiment, there have been few prostrations and little sickness among the hikers.

Wants a Letter.

The following letter, which explains self, has been received by a New

Dear Str-I am a lonesome Texas orphan boy, eighteen years old, who would like to correspond with any one who would like to receive the news from the border." of the Seventy-first Infantry at McAllen,

but they moved me here, where it is very

There is no one to see here but Mexicans, and nothing to read, so you see it grows very monotonous. Thanking you in advance for your favor, I am, yours very NORWOOD M. AUSLEY, Donna, Tex., Company K, Second Texas

Letter From His Girl.

While the District militiamen were en route to Warren, Ariz., from Washan hour, as registered for one mile by ington they made many acquaintances the weather bureau's instruments, at railroad stations where the train which are set for mile records, and stopped to take on water and to change often the storms register ninety-six lengines. Most of them were girls, and portunity to ask their newly made friends to write to them. They gave the girls their names and told them how to address letters to the district national guard camp at Warren.

The other day a private of the signal corps received a letter from a girl whom he met on the station platform at McLean, Tex. He showed it to his camp mates, and they all agreed that it is some letter. Here's the way it

"My Dearest Friend and -: I will now try to write you a few words to let you know that the Mexicans has not got me yet, and I don't think they are going to get me, do you? - Well dearie, how are you stand this worm weather. It is just about got me, it sure is worm up here. I guess you remember the card you gave me, don't you? You know you tore the corner IMAGE A PEACE BAROMETER of it and sad that I wold remember ou. Yes I still remember the one that done that and I all ways will. Dear, for you are the idle of my heart and I don't think I can stand it if I can't see you wance and awhile. Dear for I love you and I can't help it when you "Since my two months' stay in tore the corner of the card I sad then I love you, and I cud not help it. But dearle I don't think that we will ever see one a nother again de you. Dearie enough tooking soldiers that I have don't think I am to foreard for I don't thank I am, I am a arffent little girl, I "'About 4 o'clock yesterday after, am only fifteen years old. But dearle noon they passed the office, all in line, I love to be love by every wone and keeping step to the music of a good that is the resent I am writing like I hand, and I remarked that out of all am. Bear I will close, hoping to get | the war. the soldlers that had passed through and answer from my lover write a way, Houston this was the only company I wil remane as ever your true and

them to be worthy the name of United. Then follow the signature of the day that they were from your old towns Pland me your photo and, I will send the series of the species of the spe was seen in a photography amilery in car ride to a park, but later forced her world that, we are able to cars our me "The people here at home are proud of 'lisbee the day following the receipt of to borrow a dime to repay him, she hotels without foreign help or lan-

PAID TO SPEND.

Colonel H. C. Rogers Just Gets Rid of Thousands of Dollars.

BUT IS NOT A SPENDTHRIFT.

Chief Quartermaster of Southern Department on Funston's Staff Spends Money "Right and Left" In Little Wads of \$25,000 or \$50,000 in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex.-The "biggest spender" in Texas is Colonel Harry L. Rogers, but he isn't a spendthrift. His position on Funston's staff as chief quartermaster of the southern department makes it his duty to spend money "right and left" in little wads of \$25,000 or \$50,000. Little wads!

Just imagine a sum like one of those in greenbacks wadded up, then the squeeze removed. But Colonel Rogers is used to trifles of that sort, or at least to handling Uncle Sam's checks that

For instance, there are 75,000 pairs of army shoes in San Antonio. Twenty thousand pairs are at Fort Sam Houston-just sort of shelf stock. Each pair cost \$2.81.

Colonel Rogers said the army is short on nothing except tent cots. They are cots is a big order to fill instantly. which is the reason for the shortage. Mosquito bars are another article is sued to soldiers. One hundred thousand of them cost something too. Double ones are obtained for \$2.29 and single ones for \$2.16. Double refers to weight and not to size. Each mosquito bar is for one bunk.

One hundred thousand single barsand the government may have double that number-cost \$216,000.

Gasoline costs the government from 21 to 26 cents a gallon, according to where it is delivered. That delivered at San Antonio is 22 cents a gallon. The previous contract price was 9 cents

PILLORY TAMES WIFE BEATER.

On Promise to Reform, Judge Brady Roleuses S. T. Pike,

Kansas City, Mo .- Judge J. H. Brady's walking pillory for wife abusers made a convert of one of the two Kansas side men he tried it on the first time. S. T. Pike, twenty-three years old, 841 Splitlog avenue, appeared before Judge Brady and said:

"I promise I'll go and live with my wife and be good to her. But I can't live in this city any longer. You made me go out there handcuffed and sweep in the streets. I'm disgraced, and can't live here."

Pike was released. R. B. Stephens l'ike's companion in chains, remained obdurate. He said he would not live with his family. . So Judge Brady sent him to the workhouse for a year.

MAN FELL 12 STORIES, LIVES,

Frame Scaffolding Diverts Course of Drop to Cement Pavement.

New York. - John Gervieno earned the doubtful privilege of boasting that he had fallen twelve stories to a cement pavement and lived to tell the story. He was working on the top story of a building in the course of construction when he lost his balance and toppled off the structural iron work.

The falling workman dived head first through a thin frame of scaffolding at the second floor, which changed his course and broke his fall. Instead or striking on his head on the pave ment he landed in a sitting posture. While he was severely injured, physicians believe that his life would be

MUSKRATS DAMAGE ROADS.

Seem to Have Conspired Against Autor In Indiana.

Valparaiso, Ind .- Muskrats seem to have conspired in the Kankakee region against the automobile and within two days caused the wreck of three cars just south of Kouts. The muskrats burrow under the gravel on the roads, and the cars break through.

The attention of the county commissioners was called recently when a Chicago man, who left no name, appeared here with one arm in a sling. His car. containing himself, wife and daughter, turned over, he said, at the same point where two other cars were upset. One woman suffered a broken arm in one of the accidents.

French Expect Figure's Fall to Mark End of War.

London.-High overhead above the ruined and desolate streets of Albert. in France, the great gilded figure of the Virgin with the infant Christ still hangs from the tower of the Church of Notre Dame de Brebleres. For more than a year she has now hung thus at an angle of some fifteen degrees below the horizontal, face downward to the street below, holding the infant out above her head.

. In local French the belief 4s the day the holy figures fall will see the end of

Says She Has Stinglest Husband. blacksmith, has not spent a nickel on foreign tyrants of the menn card, his wife in the last seven years, she alloges in her petition for separate that so demeans us."-demanded E. H. sinims.

MODISTE WITH MONEY IN BANK NEARLY BURIED AS A PAUPER

Body Sent to Morgue Saved by Public Administrator.

Kansas City, Mo.-Miss E. A. Heitcamp, a hair dresser, found Miss Anna Leavy, sixty-five years old, dead in her home here. The body was taken to the morgue and would have been buried in the potter's field had not Miss' Heltcamp notified Public Administrator Newell, who made a search of her home and found that she had fourteen pany, par value \$100 each; a bank book showing \$492 in the Mechanics-American National bank; \$14 in carh and a note for \$1,500 executed in her favor in 1904 and signed, according to Miss Heitcamp, by a name which sha thinks is that of a former official ... now in New York city.

Miss Leavy was a modiste, and was said to have made many of the gowns worn by queens of the Veiled Prophet.

FEBERAL MEDIATORS STOP MANY STRKES

Forty-seven Have Been Averted Since Board Was Organized In 1913.

Washington. - The United States board of mediation and conciliation. which was called upon by the government to prevent a national strike, was created on July 15, 1913, by act of congress. Its members were appointed by President Wilson three days later, and they acted in the railroad strike situation of 1913 and a strike was averted.

According to the act under which it was created the purposes of the board are: "To settle by mediation, conciliation and arbitration all controversies concerning wages, hours of labor or conditions of employment that may arise between any common carriers engaged in the transportation of passengers or property (in interstate commerce) and their employees."

The services of the board may be sought by either or both sides. Both sides must consent before it may act. It has no peremptory powers. In the forty-seven cases in which the board has been successful, thirty-nine were settled by mediation and eight by arbi-

Its members are William L. Chambers, chairman; Martin A. Knapp and G. W. W. Hanger.

SMALL TWINS GOOD TYPISTS. Five-year-old Children Profit by Teach-

ings of Parent. Spokane, Wash,-Robert and Grace

Rice, five-year-old twin children of E. I. Rice, are shorthand writers for whom their father claims a speed of a hundred words a minute, considered remarkable record for children.

The children are speed typists and are able to better the performances of many business college graduates. They are home taught and for the last three months have had regularly two lessons a day, the practice periods being at first of very short duration, but increasing in length until now each lesson lasts fifteen minutes. Their typing has made them excellent spellers, and shorthand has led to fair proficiency in

BRIDE FOR THE SIXTH TIME.

Woman With Long Matrimonial Record is Only Twenty-nine Years Old. Conway, Ark.-Mrs. James Richards Lea, twenty-nine years old, became a bride for the sixth time when she was married to a man named Roberts in the courthouse here by Judge John W. Holt, according to County Clerk James A. Lea. The fifth marriage took place here about three years ago, and the bride has lived at Russellville since

that time. Mrs. Roberts is a sister of George Doss, forty-three years old, who recently eloped with Addle Pruitt, thirteen years old, that marriage having been annulled.

FLEXIBLE WOODEN SHOE SOLE

Hungarian's Invention Consists of Sev-

eral Layers Gripped Together. Budapest, Hungary.-Barna S. Kohlener, a captain of cavalry, whose milltary usefulness was ended when he lost an arm, has devoted himself to inventing a wooden soled shoe that shall be flexible and announces that he has solved this problem.

His sole instead of being one piece of wood is constructed of a number of layers joined together by heavy oils or fata, which thicken and grip the pieces of wood together. Captain Kohlener declares it has the elasticity of the

GOODBY TO "A LA" ON MENUS.

Stewards' Association Decides to Shake Of Foreign Yoke.

New York.-Winding up aithree day convention with a digner at the Waldorf-Astoria. members of the Internstional Stewards' association declared Sions City, Ia - Charles S. Burga, a their independence of "a la" and other

"Let us shake off this foreign yoke Nies, "creating instead an American guages."

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