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Church and Sabbath School. Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-bath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun. Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the faual hour. Rev. G. A. Garrett, Pastor. Preaching in the Presbyterian church every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. A. Bailey, Pastor. The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

month.

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The total number of dead from Saturday's automobile race catastrophe at the state fair grounds in Syracuse has reached 10, the latest victim being Harry Bradley of Franklin, Delaware county, who died at the hospital. The injured number 11, two of

whom are expected to die. The accident occurred during the closing miles of a 50-mile automobile

race at the state fair track, when a Knox racing car, driven by Lee Oldfield, leaped from the track, crashed through the fence surrounding it and plunged into the throngs that lined the other side of the speedway. Six of the 10 people were killed outright and four others were so badly injured

that they died in the hospital. The accident happened in the 43rd mile. De Palma had been leading with a lap to the good, and Oldfield was trailing him as they entered the first quarter of the beginning of the 43rd mile. The big cars traveling, it is es-

running side by side as they swung round the turn, after passing the grandstand on the first quarter. As they took the turn there was a report. The car driven by Oldfield leaped into the air. Then it swerved to one side and crashed through the fence. The crippled machine, beyond the control of the driver, plowed its way through hundreds of people who had lined themselves along the fence

in the hope of viewing the races. For more than 20 miles, spectators declared, Oldfield had been driving his car with one of the shoes flapping. In the hope of beating out De Palma, however, his manager, instead of rtopping him, had, it is said, urged him to increased speed.

LUKE M'HENRY DEAD

worse in his condition.

clerk of the assembly.

Publisher of Chittenango Times and **Oneida Democrat-Union Passes** Away at Clifton Springs.

the consumer are promised as in result of the determination of the poultry department of the college of agriculture at Cornell to give the poultry raisers the benefit of expert advice. Professor Jimmie Rice, wellknown to poultry men the state over, has con-

> tests in his department of the col lege. It is proposed to bring a certain number of farmers from various secto be instructed.

not only the number of eggs laid, but also the market quality, fertility and hatching quality of the eggs and the constitutional vigor of the stock.

fowls.

The poultry department agrees also to have a representative visit the farms from which fowls are being tested to advise in regard to feeding and care and to assist in selecting the fowls for breeding purposes.

Mr. Rice hopes the poultry men will take advantage of this opportunity to breed their fowls by methods which should result in greatly increasing the value of their poultry and enhancing

the profits. **STOLYPIN SUCCUMBS** TO ASSASSIN'S HAND Russian Premier Suffered Intense Agony Before Death. Klev, Sept. 19 .- Premier Stolypin, who was shot during a gala performance at the opera house here Thurz-

day night died at 10 o'clock last evening. It is announced that the dead statesman's heart was not strong enough to stand the effects of internal hemorrhage which the doctors in attendance were unable to cope with.

Middle West; at Kansas Ciry, Mo., tice by Man After Sentence. the temperature was 95; at Topeka, 98, and at Wichita, Kan., 97 degrees. The French army aviators were declared at the end of the maneuvers prised Magistrate Belcher yesterday to have observed correctly from a by asking for trading stamps. height of some 2,000 feet all movements of troops and the location of store near Eighth and Wood streets, all batteries. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the fight in Canada against reciprocity is the most dishonest and insidius he has ever experienced; the opposition appeared to be striving to arouse anti-American sentiment everywhere. Saturday. Benjamin Harper, an ex-auditor of

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scription at reasonable rates, but it's cash on delivery.

# MARSHAL KILLS DETECTIVE

lilinois Central Strike Breaker Fires on Crowd and Is Shot Down

by a Policeman.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 19. - Charles O. Knight, a special detective on strike duty at Mounds, III., was shot and killed by Marshal Walbridge. Mounds is made up entirely of Illinois Central employes and is the freight terminal of that railway and is six miles north of Cairo. The villagers are in hearty sympathy with the striking railway clerks.

Knight ventured into town, and displaying a revolver defied some strikers and also the town marshal, finally opening fire on them. Marshal Walbridge emptied his revolver at Knight, seven bullets taking effect. Walbridge was exonerated by a coroner's jury. Illinois Central officials are bringing men from Chicago to relief the strike situation. All the clerks and even the women stenographers employed at Mounds are on strike.

# WILL START TODAY

Rodgers Hopes to Overtake Ward, Who is Stalled at Corning.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- With his Wright flying machine, which was smashed by a fall 30 feet, Galbraith P. Rodgers, the fiver who started from Sheephead bay Sunday is waiting for the Wright Flying Machine company, which will determine when he can re-

sume his flight. Rodgers has not given up his hope of overtaking James J. Ward and when he heard that the latter had been detained at Corning he remark-"Well, that will make it so much ed:

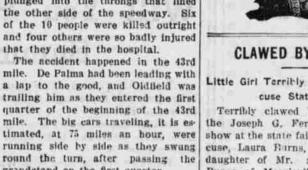
easier for me to overtake him." Manager De Kraft stated that night that he would try to secure the Orange county fair grounds for Rodgers to make a start from tomorrow and that admission would be charged in order to make a little towards the expenses incurred by the accident.

Fowler Will Resume Flight Today. Auburn, Cal., Sept. 19 .- Fowler expects to resume his flight across the continent today. All the necessary parts of his machine arrived and the work of completing the repairs was finished. After preliminary trials in the morning he will take flight across the mountains.

# WANTED BARGAIN IN FINE

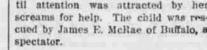
A heat wave was reported in the Trading Stamps Demanded From Jus-Philadelphia, Sept. 19 .- After paying a fine of \$10 on a charge of cruelty to animals, Louis Grossman sur-Grossman, who conducts a poultry was arrested by Agents Doyle and Buchle of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The agents testified that Grossman had live pigeons in crowded crates and that several of the pigeons died. When Magistrate Belcher imposed the fine Grossman lingered about the office, and when nsked what he wanted he asked for the trading stamps. No stamps were

forthcoming.



Oneida, received injuries which may cause death cage in which were four Hons.

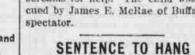
big lioness, Victoria, sprang from the





The little girl, with her aunt, Mrs. Ameial Carr of Frieville, and cousin. went to the fair. The child was fascinated by the lions, whose cage was directly in front of her. She slipped under the rope and stood close to a Without an instant's warning, the

back of the cage, and, thrusting her paw through the rails, seized the child's head in its claws. Few of the spectators noticed the girl's peril until attention was attracted by her screams for help. The child was res-



Paris, Sept. 19 .- It is reported in financial circles that American financiers are responsible for the expected satisfactory conclusion today of the Franco-German negotiations in regard to Morocco.

The story goes that Germany made \$00,000,000 in the stock market over the scare caused by the appearance of the German gunboat at Agadir. This was all lost in the recent panic, which was caused by the concerted action of French financial institutions in withdrawing gold from Germany.

#### Germans Need 300,000,000 Marks.

The German government is obliged to pay off next Monday 390,000,900 marks, principally in 1 per cent. treasury notes and Germany commercial notes, which are outstanding in France and are due the same day. The leading German banks foresaw their inability to pay these demands, and their representatives approached Baron Rothschild of Frankfort on the subject.

Baron Rothschild came to Paris to confer with leading financial mag nates in regard to the crisis. The conference lasted all day yesterday. Last night the American banking representative came forward and agreed to share in a loan on condition that Germany should agree to give a reply satisfactory to France on the Morocco question at 6 o'clock this evening.

There is great optimism here over the news that Germany is financially hard pressed and is, therefore, unable to engage in hostilities. The papers here have not printed the story about the action of the American representative, but it is in circulation in financial and other circles.

SLOW VOYAGE PROFITABLE

Sugar Cargo Now Worth \$100,000 More Than When Ship Left Java. Boston, Sept. 19 .- When the steamship Northumbria, Captain Hadley,

Pithy Paragraphs that Chronicle and the farmer who makes a business of raising chickens and better though probably not cheaper eggs for Long Dispatches From Various Parts of the World Shorn of Their Padding and Only Facts Given In as Few

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

SHORTERNEWS ITEMS

the Week's Doing.

Wednesday.

Canada may face another election

Chinese delegates bearing a protest

President Taft's friends declare that

The eruption of Mt. Etna, Sicily,

was reported as being more serious,

with earthquakes increasing in fre-

quency and violence; villagers are in

Thursday,

which swept the Pacific coast of Nic

Several lives were lost in a cyclone

George E. Roberts, director of the

mint, declared that Iowa was for Taft

despite the opposition of Senator Cum-

The state department emphatically

denied reports that the United States

purposed to interfere in the election

Violence attended the strike in Bil-

boa, Spain, and encounters between

troops and mobs were frequent; all

The wooden steamer Ramons, bound

from Skagway for Seattle, went ashore

and sank opposite the Spanish islands.

off the Alaskan coast; all the passen-

gers and members of the crew were

Friday.

Food riots broke out again in vari-

Mayor Gaynor gave out a statement

in Syracuse in which he said "pro-

fessional falsifiers" had misrepresent

the war department, committed sui-

Premier Stolypin was attacked and

seriously wounded while attending a

theater at Kiev; his assailant was ar-

Captain Frank G. Warner, com-

President Taft began yesterday, his

54th birthday, a journey of 13,000

Frost did \$500,000 damage to crops

Monday,

Frank F. Braillard, once a wealthy

A futile attempt was made to ascend

Edward Whymper, the mountain

Southern senators and representa-

Bandits killed a mine paymaster in

Pennsylvania, but fled without booty

Revolutionary disturbances were re-

ported to have broken out at Fuchow-

Sze, China; two hundred troops were

Tuesday.

Lackawanna officials said in Scran-

ton that few of the 1,300 trackmen

A negro in Warrenton, N. C., fired

at four whites, killing one; officials

dispatched thither.

would go on strike.

London, and was killed

fear a mob will lynch him.

when the victims' father opened fire.

tives reunited to fight Secretary Mey

er's navy yard concentration bill.

cide at Fort Wayne, Ind.

rested.

and was drowned.

ed the New York city charter.

of a president in Mexico.

business was suspended.

saved by passing vessels.

ous parts of France.

panic and abandoning their homes.

Justice Hughes will not be an oppos-

ing candidate for the Republican pres

army maneuvers

from Hong Kong.

idential nomination.

aragua.

mins

Words as Possible For the Benefit of the Hurried Reader. ceived the idea of conducting official Aerial scenes in zeroplanes and diri gibles form a feature of the German

tions of the state to the college here The plan takes into consideration

men Expert Advice.

if the government gets only a small majority for reciprocity at the polls. against railroad nationalization expect to meet death, says a cable dispatch

By this means the poultry men will be able to know the productive value of his best several individuals, secure offsprings from them and to mate his flock so that he will be able to breed from the best instead of the poorest

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carried 50 of them.



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#### WALL PAPER

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Luke McHenry, clerk of the New York state assembly and publisher of the Chittenango Times and Oneida Democrat-Union, died at the sanitarium in Clifton Springs Sunday, He had been there about a month and

enced by Judge Hinckley at Warseemed to improve for a time, but ren. Pa., to be hanged on a day to be designated by Governor Tener, Asked there was recently a change for the if he had anything to say why sent-His wife and son have been here ence should not be passed on him, Anwith him during his illness. The body drews said: will be taken to Chittenango today. "I think not, your honor, under the

Mr. McHenry was 49 years old. His circumstances. I feel that it will all home was in Chittenango, where he come out right in the end." edited a weekly newspaper for several He smiled as he spoke. His lawyears. Last January he was elected yers took a formal exceptoin to the sentence, pending as part of the ap-Prominent in state, county and town neal which they are pressing.

politics, Mr. McHenry was wellknown and liked. He was at one time presi-\$35,000 Awaits Missing Man. dent of the New York Press associa-Two thousand notices are to be sent tion and twice president of the Demoto registrars of vital statistics and to cratic Editorial association. He was chiefs of police throughout the country also a Mason, Odd Fellow, Veiled by George D. Peck, in an effort to get Prophet, member of the chapter, Elk, trace of one Willis Goodnow, nephew and members of several clubs and busof the late Josephus Goodnow of Farmington, N. Y., for whom awaits \$35,

since. Attorney Peck is guardian for

Secret service men raided a small

600 of the \$290,000 estate of the latter. Goodnow disappeared from his **BLOWN TO PIECES** home in North Rose, Wayne county, seven years ago, leaving a wife and son, and has not been heard from

Batavia Pole Instantly Killed by Black Hand Bomb.

Theodore Gresnyenski, a Pole, of the son, who will receive the father's Batavia, was instantly killed by the share of the estate if he cannot be explosion of a dynamite bomb Friday | found. morning. The bombs tore a great hole in Czensnyenski's head, also tak-Found Complete Counterfeiting Outfit. ing off one of his legs and an arm.

Jimmie Roch, an Italian, was arresthouse in New Hartford, a suburb of ed shortly after on suspicion. Utica, found a counterfeiting plant Czesnyenski's wife, who was in the with coins in the solution, and arrestyard with him, was seriously injured

as a result of the explosion. She was taken to the Batavia hospital, Physicians who examined her wounds were unable to account for the fact that most of them were made by small lead slugs. These slugs were painted green and are supposed to contain poi-

Bridenbecker Renominated. Assemblyman Judson Bridenbecker, representing Herkimer county, and who was one of the Democratic \* the state fair at Syracuse. His gixsurgents in the United States sena year-old daughter Alice remained at torial fight at Albany last winter, was renominated by the Democrats. There was a bitter fight in most of the 22 district caucauses, but Bridenbecker the station to meet him who was ex-

# Coming to See Orchards. Park Superintendent Laney of Roch-

Ex-Senator Carter Dies.

Sunday morning. Coal Supply Burned. The station on the Ontario & West

Andrews, Convicted of ten weeks ago from Eekalongan, Java, der, Smiles and Says He Has poked her nose through the fog and Nothing to Say. dropped anchor in Boston harbor yes-

terday there wasn't a bit of food on John N. Andrews, convicted of the board her and the mixed crew had murder of Emile Amann, was sentbeen on half rations for days.

She left Java on June 30 and was eight days late. Bad weather was oncountered almost all the way. At Port Said provisions for six weeks were taken on. She was ordered to the Delaware breakwater to await instructions and this and the thick weather caused her delay and the shortage in food.

The Northumbria carries 20,185 bags, or 12,535,100 pounds of sugar in her hold. This is worth 600,000, which is \$100,000 in excess of its value when she left Java, the price of sugar having climbed meanwhile. The Northumbria is the first of a

fleet of 30 steamships which are to carry sugar to the United States. WISH TO RIDE ASTRIDE

#### Bryn Mawr Horse Show Women Ar gry at Rule Against It.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 .- Several of the younger horsewomen of Main Line social circles are decidedly angry because the committee of the Bryn Mawr horse show has seen fit to bar all women from the hunting and jumping classes this year and to rule that in one class those women who enter must show under side saddle, instead of astride.

The younger woman riders have gained whatever proficiency they may have by riding astride, and they maintain that the rule will put them to a decided disadvantage.

Among them are Miss Polly Page who will be introduced to society this winter: Miss Ruth Wood, who manages her own farm at Broomall, and Miss Kitty Smith, who also is to be one of the coming season's debutantes.

# JACK RABBIT ATTACKS HIM

When Motorcyclist Goes to Animal Struck by His Machine Victim

### Leans at Him.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 19 .- Angered because it was struck by a motorcycle, a jack rabbit attacked W. W. De Hart of Redlands yesterday. Mr. De Hart was bowling along at a high speed. The rabbit was speeding along a path at right angles to the motor evele. The motorcycle struck the animal, knocking it 20 feet into the air, while Mr. De Hart was thrown from his machine. The motorcyclist got up first and started for the jack rabbit. instead of running the jack rabbit

leaped at Mr. De Hart, who was so startled that he sweaved aside. The jack rabbit did not follow up his advantage, but kept on his way, quickly disappearing.

One Fatality In Vienna Riots. Vienna, Sept. 19 .- It is now believed that there was only one fatality during the disturbances of Sunday and

The dying man suffered intense agony during which he would murmur frequently: "Death, death is creeping on.'

It was just after his appointment as premier that the second attempt was made on his life. That was the occasion when on Aug. 25, 1906, a bomb was thrown into his house at Aptekarsky Island, while a reception was in progress. Stolypin himself and two of his daughters were wounded. Thirty persons were killed cutright including two of the four bomb throw ers and a score were more or less se

riously wounded.

LEGISLATURE MEETS AGAIN

New York Charter and Congressional Reapportionment Bills Introduced.

Albany, Sept. 19 .- The legislature reconvened last night and the final amendments to the New York charter and the proposed new congressional mander of Ohio's naval militia, fell apportionment bill were ready and overboard from a yawl into the river were introduced. The Democratic leaders in the assembly said they could make up a calendar embracing all proposed legislation to be disposed miles, in which he will visit 24 states of Friday if the senate showed a disand return to Washington on Nov. 1. position to do likewise.

Upon the other hand, Senators in New England, ruining standing to-Frawley and Cullen seemed just as bacco; temperatures below freezing anxious as the assembly Democratic were reported from Central New York. leader to clean things up this week beans, corn and grapes showing the and adjourn the legislature finally by effects. Saturday but last night they were not certain they could accomplish this, giving as a reason Senator Thomas McManus' absence on account of ill-New York jeweler, ended his life by ness

inhaling gas in Brooklyn. When the senate and assembly ad journed last night until today it was Mt. Etna; the eruption of lava connounced today and tomorrow would tinues. merely be legislative days and that the members could remain away until climber and geographer, died in Lon-Thursday, don, aged 71.

Before Thursday arrives it is ex pected that a day can be agreed upon for a vote to be taken in each house upon the charter and congressional apportionment legislation.

At last night's session 21 cenators and 30 assemblymen were in attend-Ince. Senator Frawley introduced the congressional reapportionment bill and it was advanced to third reading without reference. Senator Brackett said the Republicans would not ob ject to the advancement of the bill provided they were given ample time to caucus on the charter and the reapportionment bill before they were taken up in the senate for passage. This was agreed to.

It seemed to be the opinion that the charter cannot pass the senate unless the franchise veto and the civil service provisions are eliminated.

A heavy earthquake was recorded on the seismographs of the George-Committee Named to Attend Funeral. town university observatory in Wash Utica, Sept. 19. - Vice President Sherman announced the following ington. committee of senators to represent The French and German legations the United States senate at the fuin Pekin received Chengtu dispatches neral of Representative Madison, who dated Sept. 10-11, describing condidied yesterday at his home in Kantions there as tranquil. sas: Senators Curtis and Bristow, An exodus of American farm labor Kansas; Clarke, Kansas, Stone Misto Argentina is expected because the South Dakota and Kern, Indiana, gration to that country

CHOLERA IN ITALY

For the Week Ending Sept. 3 There Were 1,468 Cases and 648 Deaths.

Rome, Sept. 19 .- Official cholera statistics were given out here last night. They show that for the week ended Sept. 3 there had been in all Italy 1,463 new cases and 619 deaths. The totals for the period from June 26 to Sept. 3 were 10,664 cases and 4.686.

### MARKET REPORT

New York Provision Market.

New York, Sept. 18. WHEAT-No. 2, f .o. b., 97%c. CORN-No. 2, f. o. b., 75%c OATS-Standard, 49c. BUTTER - Creamery specials, 27%@27%c; extras, 26@26%c. EGGS-Freshly gathered, extras, 25

POTATOES-Long Island, per bbl., \$2.25@2.50; Maine, per bag, \$2.00@ 2.25.

#### Buffalo Provision Market.

Buffalo, Sept. 18. WHEAT-No. 2 white, 92c; No. 2 red. 94c. CORN-No. 2 yellow, 711/2c; No. 3 yellow, 71%c. OATS - No. 2 white, 47; No. 3 white, 46% c. FLOUR - Fancy blended patent, per bbl., \$5.75@6.50; winter family, patent, \$4,95665.50 BUTTER-Creamery, western tubs, extra, 27@2715c creamery, state, fair to good, 24@25c. EGGS-State, selected, mixed, 27@

27%c. CHEESE - Good to choice, new,

Lieutenant R. A. Cammell fell 99 13@13%c. feet in his aeroplane at Hendon, near

East Buffalo Livestock Market,

CATTLE - Prime steers, \$7.75@ 7.90; 1.200 to 1.400 lb. steers, \$5.7540 6.60; choice fat cows, \$5.00@5.50; choice heifers, \$6.25; export bulls, \$5.00@5.50; choice veals, \$9.75@ 10.00; fair to good, \$9.25@9.50. HOGS-Light Yorkers, \$7.40@7.50; heavy hogs, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$6.90. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Choice spring lumbs, \$6.50@6.65; mixed sheep, \$3.50@4.00.

Buffalo Hay Market.

Timothy, No. 1, on track, \$20.00 @ 21.00; No. 2 timothy, do., \$18.00 @ 19.00; straw, wheat and oat, \$6.00@

home and watched for her father all day. Nearing evening the child slipped out of the house and ran toward pected soon. A work train backing down ran over her and she received injuries from which she died in a few

minutes ecter has received word from Sir Fiederick Moore, director of the Dublin Ireland, botanical gardens, and Thomas H. Carter, who has served an authority of international reputa-

two terms as senator from the state tion on horticulture, will visit Rochestof Montana and a prominent and pic

er and this section of Western New turesque figure in national politics, York this mouth to study the orchdied suddenly at his residence in Washington shortly after 3 o'clock

# Urges Fire Protection

ern at Bouckville, N. Y., was burned State Fire Marshal Ahearn is sending circular letters to all fire chiefs The fire communicated with some coal sheds near it and burned over 200 of the state, urging them to enforce tons of coal, the winter supply for the rigidly all laws and ordinances design- last night. The police made between souri; Dixon, Mantana; Crawford, Italian government has stopped emied to protect property from fire losses. \$0 and 170 arrests.

ed three men who gave their names as William Moore, Charles Moore and the officers,

# has served prison terms for counterfeiting and was at once recognized by Tot Killed on Way to Meet Father.

