VOL. XLIV. NO. 32.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1911.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

One Square, one inch, one week ... \$ 1 00 One Square, one inch, one month.. 3 00 One Square, one inch, 8 months..... 5 00 One Square, one inch, one year 10 40 Two Squares, one year 15 00 Quarter Column, one year 80 00 Half Column, one year 50 00 One Column, one year 100 00 Legal advertisements ten centa per line each insertion.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

We do fine Job Printing of every description at reasonable rates, but it's oash

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess.-J. D. W. Reck.
Justices of the Peace-C. A. Randali, D.
W. Clark. Obunctimen.—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale, G. B. Robinson, Wm. Smearbaugh, R. J. Hopkins, W. O. Calhoun, A. B. Kelly. Constable—Charles Clark.

Collector—U. H. Hood. School Directors—J. C. Scowden, R. M. Herman, Q. Jamleson, J. J. Landers, J. C. Geist, Joseph Clark.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—P. M. Speer.
Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall.
Assembly—W. J. Campbell.
President Judge—W. D. Hinckley.
Associate Judges—P. C. Hill, Samuel

Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, &c.

Prothonotary, Register

J. C. Geist,
Sheriff—S. R. Maxwell.
Treasurer—Geo. W. Holeman.
Commissioners—Wm. H. Harrison, J.
M. Zuendel, H. H. McClellan.
M. Zuendel, M. A. Carringer. M. Zuendel, H. H. McClellan.

District Attorney—M. A. Carringer.

Jury Commissioners—Ernest Sibble,
Lewis Wagner.

Coroner—Dr. M. C. Kerr.

County Auditors—George H. Warden,

A. C. Gregg and J. P. Kelly.

County Surveyor—D. W. Clark.

County Superintendent—D. W. Morrison.

Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May,
Fourth Monday of September,
Third Monday of November. Regular Meetings of County Commis-sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.

Preabyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.
m.: M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.
Preaching in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
G. A. Garrett. Pastor.

Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. G. A. Garrett, Pastor.
Preaching in the Presbyterian church every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. au 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 mouth.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TI', NESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hali, Partridge building.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st seday after-noon of each month at 3 o'clock.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137, W. R. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

T. F. RITCHEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Tionesta, Pa.

M. A. CARRINGER,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.
Office over Forest County National
Bank Building,
TIONESTA, PA.

RTIS M. SHAWKEI, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Warren, Pa. Practice in Forest Co.

A C BROWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm and Bridge Sta., Tionesta, Pa.

FRANK S. HUNTER, D. D. S.
Rooms over Citizens Nat. Bank,
TIONESTA, PA.

DR. F. J. BOVARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
TIONESTA, PA.

DR. J. B. SIGGINS. Physician and Surgeon, OIL CITY, PA.

HOTEL WEAVER, Proprietor Modern and up-to-date in all its ap-pointments. Every convenience and comfort provided for the traveling public.

CENTRAL HOUSE,
R. A. FULTON, Proprietor,
Tionseta, Pa. This is the most centrally
located hotel in the place, and has all the
modern improvements. No pains will
be spared to make it a pleasant stopping
place for the traveling public.

DHIL, EMERT

FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER.
Shop over R. L. Haslet's grocery store
on Elm street. Is prepared to do all
ginds of custom work from the finest to the coargest and guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt atten-tion given to mending, and prices rea-sonable.

Fred. Grettenberger hills of debris. GENERAL

BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.

All work pertaining to Machinery, En-gines, Oil Well Tools, Gas or Water Fittings and General Blacksmithing prompt-ly done at Low Rates, Repairing Mill Machinery given special attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop in rear of and just west of the

Your patronage solicited. -FRED, GRETTENBERGER

Wall Paper

I have just received Two Thousand

Rolls of 1911 WALL PAPER

'Now is the time to get your papering done before the spring rush. Then it will be almost imposeible to get a paperhanger and that will delay your housecleaning.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Oil Cloth,

Paints, Oil, Varnish, Sawing Machine Supplies and Notions.

G. F. RODDA

Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

Hundreds of Men Search Ruins In Austin For the Dead.

Many Pathetic Incidents and Acts of Herolem Are Recorded In This Terrible Disaster That Wiped Out So Many Lives In the Little Pennsylvania Village - Survivors Delving Into the Dabris, Looking For Bodies of Relatives and Friends.

The town of Austin, Pa., today s practically a desert. Two ministure streams of water trickle through the main streets and are mute testimonials of the solid wall of billions of gallons of water that swept away Austin Saturday. The state constabiliary arrived here and they are pairoiling the town and surrounding country. Fifty men have been sworn in as deputy police and are aiding in the search for bodies.

Over a hundred bodies have been recovered and there is a great need of coffins. The school house on the hill has been converted into a morgue and it is crammed with bodies. Bodies are said to have been seen as far as 10 miles south of Austin and a great many of them will never be recovered as they will be swept down in the mountain creeks to the Susquehanna

The flood has covered up every thing with wreckage and not even a foundation or cellar remains. Except for the bank building the site of Austin is a leveled mass of buildings and bits of wreckage. Fires burned among piles of driftwood and many bodies were burned.

At the Buffalo & Susquehanna car shops a great pile of bodies is believed to have been caught beneath the wreckage.

Relief trains have been sent from Williamsport, Port Allegheny, St. Mary's, Olean, Corning, Carleton and Condersport.

Three carloads of provisions and clothing were sent from Williamsport and the citizens have raised over a thousand dollars as a relief fund. All the cities in the state are handing in contributions to Austin.

The tents sent by the state department proved a godsend. It rained a'l Sunday and the injured women and children were sheltered by the tents. The state department also sent a relief train with 15 physicians and 20 Trainer of Williamsport is the head of another relief corps of doctors and

Many of those who escaped from the wall of water and the fires are ly ing at the point of death from the terrible injuries they have received. A number of amputations of legs and arms have already been made. Dr. Matsuay lost his entire family in the flood. He is on the ground now, one of the bravest of the remaining citizens of Austin.

Word received here from Costello, a small village ten miles south of Austin, states that ten of its residents lost their lives in the flood which descended from Austin on them. Fifty buildings were washed away.

STEAM DERRICK AT WORK

Clearing Wreckage Around Goodyear Pond, Where Many Dead Are Thought to Be Buried.

A big steam derrick was put to work on the broken end of the Buffalo & Susquehanna railroad and the work of clearing the wreckage around the Goodyear pond, where many persons are supposed to be buried, is progressing rapidly.

With the arrival at Austin of a carload of coffins the grimness of the tragedy which has practically obliterated that town was impressed upon the survivors and a considerable number of workers began anew their efforts to mine deeply into the hard

Many evidences of the tremendous power of the flood were seen by the workers in the town. Engines weighing 25 tons were rolled along the ground, an immense steel hopper was carried a half mile and thrown through the side of a house and steel freight cars were bent double.

The greatest damage was done by the piles of cut lumber swept before the flood. They acted as a great battering ram which swept buildings from their foundations and unquestionably caused the deaths of scores who otherwise might have escaped after surviving the first rush of the water.

Investigation into the cause of the breaking of the dam will be started at once, according to officials in charge of the work of rescue. That there had been constant danger of the catastrophe of Saturday, due to the instability of the structure and of the great water pressure, was known to many residents of the towns and a thorough investigation is demanded by many of the survivors.

One of the most pathetic in the long list of tragedies is the case of Joseph Leeman, a night worker, who was asleep at his home and did not hear the alarm. When the rush of water swallowed up his little home, he was tossed out upon a pile of fleating debris and eventually floated to a landing, a mile and a half below the vil-

lage. Wounded and bruised, he made his way back, only to find that his wife | today. and four children had perished in the

waters. Leeman went violently insane. His ravings were pitiful. Several men were required to hold him.

TRIED TO SAVE PARENTS

Daughter Was Guiding Old Couple to Place of Safety When Church Fell Upon Them.

The manner in which the people of Austin lost their lives is typifled in the case of the family of State Senator Frank E. Baldwin. His sister, Mrs. M. C. Collins, had a few seconds' more warning than many. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, were in their home in Turner street, which lay between the dam and the chief thoroughfare

Mrs. Collins thought immediately that her father was crippled and that her mother was very infirm and almost blind. She ran to their house, roused them and started along the sidewalk that led to one of the cross streets to the hills. Their way was past the Presbyterian church and as they passed this building the approaching column reached them.

A man who stood upon one of the rafe hillsides saw the church topple and fall upon the three as the daughter urged her parents along the street. There is not the slightest doubt but what Mrs. Collins could have saved herself. But she died with her father and mother.

As the quiet men and women tramp over the flat plain where the water rushed 20 feet deep Saturday afternoon the question that came to many minds was, "Where are the children?" Here and there was a boy who scrambled over the wreckage or a girl who stood silently looking on, but there was nothing like the curious lot of youngsters that the authorities expect at the place of a disaster. All these milling towns of this state are plentifully supplied with children.

The only answer seemed to be that when those heaps are cleared away a great number of small bodies will be brought out. Saturday, of course, school was not in session and the children were scattered over

CITIZENS WERE WORRIED

Always Afraid That Some Day the Dam Would Give Way.

The dam that split into eight pieces was not an old structure. It was placed below an antique wooden crib, a trifle over two years ago. But there have been murmurings against the heavy bulk of water that it restrained even in spite of its newness. Thewomen of the town especially have worried about the day when it might break. The men were disposed to laugh at these fears.

Last spring there was an alarm, when it was thought that the brink was ready to give way. The water poured over it so freely and with such violence that a man on horseback galloped down the valley, cry ing the warning that another rider once gave in a flood in this state. At that time the people ran to the overhanging bills, but there was no need for their fears. The flood did not come. But when the alarm was over and the townspeople went out to look at the barrier it was found that the concrete had slipped down something like 18 inches. After that the notches were cut in the upper surface to lessen the pressure by permitting a large volume of water to

trickle over the edge. But when the state officials came to examine the broken fragments it was found that one of these notches had been filled up completely with concrete and that work was in progress on the other. Five feet of new con crete was found in this gap and the forms were up for more. Work had been done upon it on Saturday.

The examination of Farley Gannett. engineer for the state water supply commission, showed that one chunk of concrete, weighing perhaps a ton and a half had been projected downstream for 100 feet. Another much longer section lay 60 feet out of the plumb line of the dam. Mr. Gannett found a man, who, from the hillside, saw that burst of the wall.

SAW THE DAM BREAK

Coudersport Man Was on Near Hillside When Water Burst Out.

"John Newman, a politician of Coudersport," said the state engineer. 'told me he was driving along the hillside away from the dam. His companion turned back to look at the flood of water.

"It seems to me that there's one awful lot of water coming over today," sald Newman. "That's right," agreed his driver, and then as they looked, Newman shouted: "By God! there it goes!"

"The big lump popped out of place and catapulted down the stream. Then like the cracking of a whip the other snapped out. In another second the great mass of wood pulp was being flicked into the air like matches. It went up like a cloud. The smokestacks of the Bayless Paper company were hidden behind the spray and cracking logs,"

The chunk that popped so far down was the first to give way. It was the top half of a section ripped off as cleanly as if it had been sawed. The exposed surface and base that remainod in place showed today that it had not been roughened. It apparently marked the end of a day's work in the construction and the only way in which the next day's section had been welded to it was by four twisted iron bars, which were pressed downward

Mr. Gannett was not willing to say

what he thought nad caused the break. He will 'make a close inspection of the designs before he makes his report to the water supply com-

The dam was owned by the Bayless Pulp Paper company, which has its headquarters in Binghamton, N. Y. The vast amount of water confined above the dam was used in the processes of washing pulp after its chemfeal treatments before it is turned in-

DAVIS GAVE ALARM

Saved Many Lives by Telephoning to Town Before Water Arrived.

After the false alarm of last spring the inhabitants of Austin decided that in the event of another flood they must place no reliance upon the speed of a horse's hoofs and the strength of a man's voice to warn them. It was agreed that one long blast from the whistle of the Standard Wood company, which had its kindling yards perhaps an eighth of a mile below Main street, should be the signal for the people to spread out of the valley and to climb the hills. They went further and asked Harry Davis, the general factotum around Cora Brooks' road house, which is the nearest building to the dam except the pulp mills, to keep an eye out for danger signs in his leisure moments.

Saturday morning Davis went up to take a look at the dam with Fred Anderson, superintendent of the mills. The handy man around the road house did not like the looks of it, he said, and he went to his job a little bit worried. He went to the win dow more frequently in the lull in business around the noon hour.

It was a few minutes after 2 p. m. that he heard the sound of which the town had been in dread. One look was had happened.

agreed to do and got the telephone area where the wreckage lies. central, where a young woman named Lena Binkey had the receiver across warning just as everyone else who had the chance gave it. They had been thinking a lot about the Johnstown disaster, had these Austin people and in every case they appear to have followed the action of history.

PHONE GIRLS GOT BUSY

Spread the Alarm Over Wires and

Then Rushed to Safety. "The dam has burst," yelled Harry into the telephone. "Quit yer kidding," said Miss Binkey. "He says the dam has burst" she repeated to her co-worker, Katherine Lyons, at the next desk.

"I tell you it has," shouted Davis, Something in the way he said it made Lena believe it this time and she and Miss Lyons lost no time in spreading the alarm. They called up the Standard Wood company, told the man who answered to send out his warning and then began calling everyone they could reach.

Miss Binkey waited till she saw the wall of water coming and then she ran into the streets. Miss Lyons stuck to her switchboard until she church drop. Then she clattered down the stairs. She stayed so long that she forgot her pocketbook. But it was just a step to the higher for the bank building ground was the last one at the western end of Main street and she came out all right, as did Miss Binkey.

Somehow the men at the kindling yards did not sound the flood signal. Bayless are to clear enough of the Instead of one long blast there came eight short toots and then a sustained whistle. That was the town not damaged badly enough to hold up fire signal. The immediate result was work, that the inhabitants leisurely laid down their tasks and strolled out to see where the blaze was. From the flat valley they looked up into the sky to see where the sparks were flying. Only one group was active. That was

the volunteer fire department. They yanked the single hose cart of the town into Main street, trotted off with it and whirled around the corner into Railroad avenue, the chie! thoroughfare, that cut off at right angles along the banks of Freeman Run, the creek that went over the dam and then rippled through the town with a width of not more than a lozen feet. The firemen turned up the valley and raced right at the wave that was spreading towards them.

WARNED FIREMEN OF DANGER

Fire Fighters Escaped to Safety, but Four School Girls Were Swept

John Deziel, a carpenter and moving picture man, was standing upon the high ground at the west, on Goodyear's hill. He saw that the men below could not see and he shouted with all his might. You can see how close this hill is to the valley when you know they heard him, dropped their ropes and ran to his place of safety.

The hose cart was scooped up a minute later. Deziel's aister was beside him. She screamed and pointed down to Main street, where four school girls were walking along arm in arm, looking into the sky for sparks. As they watched these four were caught in the force of the wood and water and hurled against the brick buildings. Their bodies have not been recovered. Just before this Tam Lawler, who

kept bar at the Commercial House, came to the door to see where the fire was. He gathered an idea of the real disaster from the noise that came from above. Lawler's house was only a few doors away and be threw off

his apron and made for it. He grab bed up his eleven months old baby called to his wife and she ran out with another child, three years old.

They were caught just where the current swerved from the course of Freeman Run and borne to the opposite hillside. Lawler held his bab; very close and linked one arm through his wife's. She held the other child's hand. The four were found 2,000 yards

down the valley, lying just out of

reach of the water. The wife was

dead and so was the little girl, but Lawler had kept hold of the baby. The tiny little person was still breathing when the rescuers came. The father's injuries were the most severe of any of those who are now in the Northern Pennsylvania hos-

pital. Joe McKinney's three-year-old boy was carrieu out of the house by his mother and they were caught up together. The mother held her boy above the water and she was dead when they found her. But the youngster looked up at the man who grasped his arm and said: "Is that thing coming again. My mamma could not hold me any longer. She could not walk any further."

POLICE ARREST VANDALS

Eight Have Been Caught and a Strict Guard is Maintained Around Wreckage.

For the first time the constabulary found that it had to deal with vandals who poked among the ruins where a strict guard was not in force. Eight arrests were made and the prisoners were arraigned before Justice John-They had to be locked up in the school house for the fail was swept away. As a result of these cases of enough to show him that the break larceny, the cavalry police have mounted their ponies and have es-He ran to the telephone as he had tablished patrol routes over the whole

No one is being allowed to cross over the valley without an escort and her hair. He gave the traditional the orders are to drive any one out; even the men and women who had houses in the desolated tract and to ride after and capture anyone who does not take advantage of the first warning.

Frank and George Bayless, the heads of the concern, have-been expected in town, but word came that they were confined to their beds in Binghamton, N. Y., where the company has its chief offices, as a result of the shock of the disaster. The office of the mills here was tossed downstream in the impact of

the pulp wood that headed the wave. The company's safe which was rolled over in the sweep of the waters has not been injured. It will be opened today and it is believed a considerable sum of money will be found inside. The end of the month was to have been pay day and the 400 employes

would have drawn their money late

Saturday afternoon. George Bayless

sent word to F. N. Hamlin, the mill superintendent, to gather all the hands and to pay them today. Extra money has been sent to meet the emergency. Hamlin himself did saw the steeple of the Presbyterian not suffer a great deal from the flood. His house was in what is known is known as Bayless Row, a short distance below the mill and it was close

> egainst the fringe of the valley, in comparative safety. Hamlin was bruised in the flood, but his injuries were not serious enough to keep him in the hospital after today. His instructions from President pulp wood away to keep the mill busy. Most of the plant itself was

ADOPTS SHOT GUN POLICY

strike were on the verge of settlement Allen Warns Thieves In Advertise ment and Guards His Pittsfield Farm Day and Night.

Pittsfield, Oct. 3.-William Russell Allen of Pittsfield and St. Louis, armed with a gun, is guarding the vegetable garden and potato field at his stock farm near here day and night. Several nights ago thieves visited Mr. Allen's gardens and carried away several wagon loads of vegetables. He has offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest of the thieves.

In his advertisement Mr. Allen says: "As many of our new citizens and some of the older ones fear not the puny majesty of the law, the shot gun policy of self-defense will be adopted and trespassers, thieves and vandals are warned."

Wheat That Grows Like Corn.

A. E. Cushman of Balcom, N. Y., has a large quantity of Egyptian wheat which he raised on his farm this year. The stalks and leaves closely resemble common corn. The stalks and an danadnanadnnathethe stalks grow about four feet high, and the wheat is of a superior quality. Mr. Cushman plans to raise a large crop next year.

Its Degree. Mrs. Blowit-Are you planning an expensive gown? Mrs. Knowit-Well, it will take at least five courses and his favorite dishes to get it.-Harper's

Too Uncertain. Salvation Lassie (whose laddle is on top of the busi-You'll get my fare above. Conductor-Sorry, miss, but I ran't walt till I get there!- Everybody's Weekly.

THE NEWS SUMMARY

Short Items From Various Parts of the World.

Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put In Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard For the Convenience of the Reader Who Has Little Time to Spare.

Wednesday. Dimitry Bogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin, was hanged at

Klev.

Several hundred additional changes in the New York charter bill were introduced at Albany by Assemblyman Foley.

Dr. James A. Pettit, a prominent physician in Virginia, was killed by Benjamin Hubbard because of an old grudge. It was annenced that the navy de

partment will give the two new dreadnoughts opportunity to engage in battle practice at an early day. W. A. Post, head of the Newport News Shipbuilding company, said his firm would not bid on the new battleships because of the new 8-hour

Thursday. The Bank of Fgypt failed in London; its assets wer esaid to be worth \$10,000,000, its liabilities being stat-

ed at \$7,500,000. A battle between Chinese troops and rebels occurred on Sunday ten miles south of Chengtu; the insurgents suffered the greater loss.

Senora Julia M. Creel, sister-in-law of the Mexican statesman and one of the richest women in that country, died in her California home.

Governor Dix removed Lawrence Gresser, president of the borough 6? Queens, New York city, for neglect of duty, incompetence and inefficiency. A cable dispatch from Madrid, Spain, says that Don Jaime, second son of King Alfonso, has recovered his hearing.

Friday. Atwood and Ely, aviators, were in an aerial collision at the Canton, O., meet and both were injured.

Several deaths were reported among the men injured by the explosion on board the Liberte on Monday at Toulon. At least ten persons were drowned

parapet on a Paris bridge and fell into the Seine. Four persons were killed and 15 injured by an explosion of rockets and

bombs in a church at Guadalajara.

Mex., while festivities attending the arrival of Madero were in progress. The department of justice filed suit in the federal court at Denver against the so-called lumber trust, alleging conspiracy to restrain trade in at least 20 states.

Saturday. A dispatch from China announced that foreigners would be permitted to field half a mile south of here and leave Chengtu within a few days. had just got into the air when the The assembly at Albany passed the New York city charter bill after four hours of debate, by a vote of 76 to

It was predicted that the coming general election in Mexico would be accomplished without serious disorder in any part of the republic.

The Builders' association declared strike were on the verge of settlement nearly every large building in New York city and may throw 50,000 men out of work.

Matters in the Irish railwaymen's

when the roads refused to reinstate the strikers in their old places, and then a deadlock was created.

Monday. The brother of the deposed shah lost 200 men killed and wounded in

a battle in Persia.

1908

work.

M. Billdavsky, a Russian astronomer, discovered a new comet in the constellation of Leo. Italian warships began a bombardment of Tripoli and troops were land-

ed on Turkish soil at Prevsa. Governor Dix at Albany signed a pardon for Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., who killed William E. Annis in

Thousands of shopmen on the Haran lines dropped their tools and quit work quietly at the hour ordered by their union. The trial of Miss Annie Crawford,

held in New Orleans, will not begin for at least two weeks, the district attorney announced.

Tuesday. The Ferris direct nomination bill passed the assembly.

The German steamship, the Koenig Friederich August, is ashore off the coast of France, near Boulogne. Officials of the Illinois Central rallroad say that many of the striking

shop men are ready to return to

Jack Johnson, in an interview cabled from Pacis, reiterated his determination to retire permanently from the prize ring.

City chemist at New Orleans finds twice as much poison in the body of Elsie Crawford as her accused sister admitted giving her.

Three Turkish warships were sunk Belleve in the better side of men. It | at the mouth of the Dardanelles, ac-Is optimism that really saves people. | cording to a report received at the Italian ministry of marine .

ADMIRAL SCHLEY

Famous Sallor Suddenly Expire In New York City.



REPORTED BATTLES FALSE

No Naval Engagements Have Occurred Between Italians and Turks. Constantinople, Oct. 3. - All communication with Tripoli has ceased and the town is believed to have been

captured. It was announced here that all reports of bombardments of Turkish ports by Italian fleets and of naval engagements between the warships of Turkey and Italy are unfounded.

A Turkish sailing ship has been

stopped in the Gulf of Salerno and towed into the port of Salerno, where the crew is detained. The promise made by Emperor Willjam of Germany to renew his efforts in the direction of intervention be-

tween Turkey and Italy was qualified

by the condition "if circumstances permit of such intervention." The people and the newspapers here are very much pleased and enconraged at the sympathetic attitude of the foreign pross towards Turkey and the almost universal condemnation of the Italian aggression. It is hoped here that this universal outburst of feeling will turn to Turkey's

advantage and lead to intervention. Meanwhile there is no slackening of enthusiasm among the people in the resolution to defend Turkey's honor, interests and integrity to the government has decided bitter end. It is believed that the tensive mobilization of troops in order to be prepared for eventualities.

RODGERS HELD UP AGAIN

Machine Was Damaged and Aviator Slightly Hurt In Fall to Earth.

Huntington, Ind., Oct. 3. - C. P. Rodgers, the coast-to-coast aviator, is tied up here with a broken machine and with slight injuries which he received in a fall. After a night of much needed rest, Rodgers resumed his flight from a

wind whipped his machine and he lost control and it dived to the ground in a nearby wheat field. Both planes were badly damaged, its carrying wheels were twisted and broken and Rodgers himself was

slightly injured. He may be delayed a considerable period. Rodgers had flown about half a mile and was near the water works tower when the treacherous winds attacked his machine. He was flying about 50 feet high when the aeroplane carted to the earth. The aviator's in-

juries are not serious. MARKET REPORT

New York Provision Market. New York, Oct. 2.

WHEAT-No. 2, f. o. b., 19c. CORN-No. 2, f. o. b., 52%c. OATS-Standard, 52c. PORK-Mess., \$17.00@17.50. SUTTER - Creamery specials, 29c; extras, 28c.

EGGS - Freshly gathered, extras, 27 @ 28c. Buffalo Provision Market Buffalo, Oct. 2.

WHEAT-No. 2 white, 98c; No. 3 red. \$1.00. CORN-No. 2 yellow, 751/2e; No. 3 yellow, 75c. OATS - No. 2 white, 52c; No. 3

white, 51%c.
FLOUR — Fancy blended patent,
per bbl., \$6.00@6.75; winter family, patent, \$5.00@5.75. BUTTER-Creamery, western tubs, extra, 2814c; creamery, state, fair

to good, 24@26c, EGGS-State hennery, mixed, 29c. CHEESE - Good to choice, new, 14@14%c. POTATOES-Home grown, fancy,

per bu., 70@7-c. East Buffalo Livestock Market.

CATTLE - Prime steers, \$7.60@ 7.75; 1.200 to 1,400 lb. steers, 6.60; choice fat cows, \$4.75@5.00; choice heifers, \$5.50@5.75; export bulls, \$4.80@5.00; choice venls, \$9.75 @10.00; fair to good, \$9.00@9.50. HOGS-Light Yorkers, \$6.90@7.00; heavy hogs, \$6.90@ 7.00; pigs, \$6.25@

SHEEP AND LAMBS - Choice spring lambs, \$6.60@6.75; mixed sheep, \$3.50@4.15.

Buffalo Hay Market.

Timothy, No. 1, on track, \$21.00@ 22.00; No. 2 timothy, do., \$19.00@ 20.00; straw, wheat and oat, \$7.00@