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TIENUDERRAH LODGE, No. 605, F. & A. M., meets the first and third Tuesdays ir each month at Masonic Hall, corner o West and Liberty sist, at 7 p. M. JOHN BOWNE, See'y. Mr. COLVIN, Master. HILLINGTON CHAPTER, No. 221, R. A. M.—
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Neighboring Fairs.

BUTTERNUT VALLKY-Morris, Oct. 2-4.
Brookfold—Oct. 2-3.
New York State Agricultural Society—Elmira, Sept. 17-22.
Chenango County-Norwich, Sept. 4-7.
Herkimer County-Herkimer, Sept. 18-21.
Otsego County-Lowville, Sept. 18-21.
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Oneida County-Morre, Sept. 17-19.
Onondaga County-Syracuso, Sept. 23-23.
Oneida County-New Estlin—Sept. 23-23.
Unadilla Valley—New Berlin—Sept. 23-23.
Oneonta—Sept. 18-20.
Riverside—Greene, Sept. 11-14.
Schenevus—Sept. 23-28.
Delaware Valley—Walton, Sept. 23-28.
Deposit—Sept. 18-20.

Happenings of Local Interest.

J. A. Ward & Co. pay 20 cents per doz-

Satins are going out of favor, but Tulip soap is coming in. John Bingham and family visited at Burlington Flats last week.

Geo. Hall has sold his gray horse to Deloss Sitts of Oneonta, for \$200.

E. A. Strong and wife were in town last week, guests of Bert Weeden. Miss Sarah Seely of Syracuse, is visiting Miss Mabel Grafton, in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevenson of Oneonis quite a curiosity.

STONE, GOFF & CO'S Mrs. Molvin Lewis returns to Rochester this week accompanied by her sister, Miss Mrs. Molvin Lewis returns to Rochester all interested, are cordially invited. X Carrie Benjamin.

> E. A. Brooks and wife arrived in town last Thursday evening. They have taken rooms at the Gardner House.

> On Sunday a large number of people visited the Hollow to look over the ground of the late sad and terrible accident.

On Tuesday of last week E. B. Steere of Bloomington, Ill., and David Whipple of Oneonta, called on relatives in Morris.

Rev. D. W. Stoddard administered the ordinance of baptism in the Butternut creek last Sunday to two young people.

Bert Gaskin, son of John Gaskin, died at his father's residence in Edmeston, Wednesday last. Was buried in Cooperstown.

Sage, as principal of the Edmeston school. Before putting on your "rosewood jacket," and stealing away to scenes afar, just

Isaac Burdick's friends hereabouts will be interested in learning that his family year, ending Aug. 20th, 1888. has increased five pounds. It is a daugh-

Emmet Swarthout has sold out his business in Rochester and returned to his home at the Grove, and we learn that he from non-resident pupils

is quite out of health. A Prohibition club was organized in Morris last week with N. B. Pearsall as For repairs For wood For models. W. A. Wing, vice-president, For models for maniking for maniki

and Rev. E. R. D. Briggs, secretary. We are pleased to learn that Dr. A. P. Strong, who has been confined to his house by a severe attack of rheumatism, is better and that prospects for his recovery are

Ed. Luli has a cornfield of about an acre and a half of the tallest corn we ever saw. It stands from 12 to 15 feet high, is well school board that the sum of \$800 be rais-

the stalk. Dr. Bassett has over his front door a miniature log-cabin some 2 feet by 18 inches, decorated with the stars and Education for three years. stripes. It was made by himself 25 or 26

Interest seems to be increasing all along the sum of \$548.66. the line of the proposed railroad from Oneida to Oneonta and the people are ready, west of Brookfield, to pledge their

apportionment for the road. John H. Wilcox, who has just completed the Oneonta street railroad, will take make Morris their future home, is taken charge of the grading of the Wharton Val-

The latest slang is "Use Tulip soap." of New Berlin, will be in Morris August 3, 17, 51 LESTER Boots and Shoes Best, and Sopt, 14 and 89, REMEMBER THE DATES.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Between 200 and 800 people assembled t Dimock Hollow last Saturday and raised the Republican pole. After it had been raised the flag was boisted at half-mast in honor of the three young men who met their death on the Tuesday before, The con-

C. M. Babcock is principal of the Garrattsville graded school, assisted by Mrs. O. T. Fox. The fall term opens Monday, study has been issued and can be had of the principal or trustee, Eli O. Coy.

Attention is called to the advertisement

merly lived in Morris.

unfit condition for caring for the sick.

Quality is what you get when you buy Tulip soap and not trash, We are pleased to receive from J. C. Dietz, Esq., of Chicago, several copies of Western papers. The reading of which is very interesting, showing the great paign now being carried on in the various states of the West. It is red hot there.

Quite a week for trading horses. Rev. sorrel horse to a man from Binghamton

church. Morris, on Friday afternoon of this week, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. King bas ta were in town last Friday and Saturday. had much experience in the above work. Mrs. Mary Tucker and her nicce, Miss is an entertaining speaker, and will pre-Coats, are stopping at the Gardner House. sent the different phases of the work. This Dr Bassett has got a kitten that is with- will afford an excellent opportunity for out a tail. Its mother is also tailless. It our people to acquaint themselves with this society. Young ladies, especially, and

> We received a copy of the Waterville (Kansas) Telegraph, in which we notice an adv't of F. J. Gifford jeweler, and the two following items:

Frank Gifford's father, who has been with him for several weeks during his illess, is a first-class joweler and is attending to all work brought in.

his father will soon take him east for a few months. We most sincerely hope this his future home and place of business. A good Burgess make a clean town if he

uses Tulip soap. LESTER Hand-made Boots, Solid.

School Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Morris Union It is reported that C. W. Bishop of this School and Academy was held in the town, will take the place of the lamented school building Tuesday evening, August 28th. Russell Leonard was chosen chairman and Dr. M. Matteson, clerk

The treasurer of the district, D. I. Laurence, submitted the following report of the receipt and expenditures for the past

For cleaning l For printing For insurance

\$2,707 17 The estimated expenditures for the ensuing year are \$2,190; estimated receipts, \$1,848.66. It is recommended by the eared, the ears coming out about 5 feet up ed by tax to cover these expenditures, being about \$200 less than last year.

Dr. M. Matteson and Rev. R. W. Rhames were re-elected members of the Board of

The school is in a very prosperous condition, and there is on band in the treasury

A Brilliant Wedding.

The following interesting account of the wedding of two young people who will from the Carbondale (Pa.) Leader, of Aug.

contract realized, will take charge of the grading of the Wharton Valley Railroad from New Berlin to Edmeston, and is now on the ground.

The following school teachers of this village have gone to their schools: Miss Clara Matteson and Lulu Sanderson to Cooperstown, Miss Myrtie Sheff to Long Beland, Frank Wilcox will go back to Minishn knext week.

The Baptist church and sociaty of this village have an exceedfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and now, for the first pillage have auccessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and a now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and a now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and a now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and a now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and a now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and a now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and a now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised and paid off a debt of \$525, and a now, for the first pillage have accessfully raised to be held in this State during the month of September and the early part of October, and at none of them are intocionate to be sold. We should call this "A move if the first pillage have a not provided by some part of the first pillage have a not provided by some part of the some part of the sold of the so

LESTER Boots sold by Potter Bros.

The Dimock Hollow Tragedy.

ticulars in a reliable shape.

The terrible accident at Dimock Hollow The closing part of the verdict strikes us ast Tuesday occurred after our edition as rather peculiar. If the jury wanted to was worked off, but we hastily issued an fix the blame, on anybody it should have extra and sent it out with the CHRONICLE placed it solely on those having charge to our subscribers. It was necessarily of the gun. They ought not to have had brief, the it told the whole of the sad story, the cannon within at least 20 rods of the However, we will review the tragedy that pole, (instead, it was within four). Peoit may be preserved in our regular edition | ple who attend such gatherings cannot

this summer between the Republicans and is to take place. of J. S. Bradley of New Berlin, in another Democrats in that vicinity, and after the column of this issue. The Japanese car-latter had erected a fine liberty pole, the peting advertised by him is not new to Republicans determined to outdo them, graduate of the Fredonia normal school, a us. We used it eight or ten years ago and They therefore made preparations for a young man of correct habits and a general our better half prounced it a decided suc- galaday on Tuesday, Aug. 28th; a pole favorite in a large circle of friends. He 120 feet long was placed in position for was engaged as the Principal of the Ed-Geo, Withers of Phoenix, N. Y., came raising, and invitations were sent far and meston school. to town Saturday evening last, to accom- wide requesting people to attend a basket John Dixson, a former student of the pany his wife home, who has been for picnic and Republican: pole raising; the Morris school, was also a school-teacher, some weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Garrattsvile band was engaged, and one or and had taught several successful terms: Cooley. Mr. W. was a Cooperstown boy two speakers. To celebrate the event in a He was the life of his home, a beloved son when the Senior was a boy, and he for- more liberal manner than usual, an old and brother. He was shortly to bring to cannon, a six-pounder, weighing about 800 his home a bride, the daughter of Francis Our aged friend, Wm. Brooks, is quite pounds, was borrowed from Addison Hill Smith of North Pownal, Vt., former resi sick at the residence of Mr. Sharts on of South New Berlin. (We will state here dents of Morris. West street, who are caring for the old that in his testimony before the coroner gentleman as best they can, under the cir. Mr. Hill stated that the cannon was an old cumstances. The house in which they one used years ago by his father; that he Hollow, and was one of the leaders of the live is undergoing repairs, and is in a very did not believe it was cracked; that he had often fired it with a six-pound charge of powder, and that he made the cartridges used Tuesday, and only used 8 pounds of powder to a charge.)

There has been some good-natured strife

came from all directions, until there were probably 500 present, including women efithusiasm taken in the political cam- and children. Tables were laid in Backus' to lose such. Words are feeble at this time, grove, and dinner was announced about 12 o'clock. The people were scattered the deep heartfelt sympathy of every one along the road in the vicinity of the cheese D. W. Stoddard traded off the Foote colt factory, and about the pole which lay in taking off of their leved ones. with Dell Gates for a large brown horse; the lot across the road from the factory on then Gates traded it back to Foote for a the hillside; while beyond and further up meen killed last Tuesday were held on mare and colt, and Foote sold the colt to the hill was the cannon, about 100 yards Thursday. That of Mr. Dixson at Me-R. R. Ripley. Mr. Ripley sold his large from the cheese factory. All along the morial Chapel three miles below Morris, pole within 60 and 70 feet of the gun peo-ple stood talking and children were play. Rector Rhames of Zion church officiated, a terrific explosion followed.

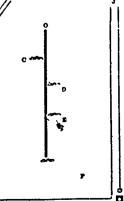
the air. Those standing near the unfortunate men were spattered with blood, stupefied and unable to move. Others rushed to the fallen men, to find them dead and almost headless. John Dixson was the first one struck. He stood within three feet of his father, Samuel R. Dixson, and was struck in such a manner that the top and right side of his head above the eyes and including the right ear were torn away. He stood with his hands in his pockets, and never withdrew them, so sudden was his death. It is thought that the same Frank Gifford is rapidly improving, and piece of iron that hit Dixson struck Albert Sergeant also on the head, taking away so Frank will return to Waterville and make much of it and his face that he was unrecognizable. His father, Marshall Sergeant, stood nearby, and was also a stunned witness of the horrible affair. Another piece of the gun weighing 100 pounds went through the crowd about 20 feet down the gates to the district convention at Lau hill from Sorgeant and picked out from a little group Fred. G. Sage, the son of a widow, Mrs. Gilbert Sage, a resident of this town, living near the river bridge at South New Berlin. His head was most all carried away. He stood within two feet

ern's hat as it went by. and Sergeant's father who was Sage's uncle, and many other near friends of the two dead cousins, as the bonie of the Sergeants was but a short distance away. As has been stated, Dixson's father was there. also two brothers and a younger sister.

joyous scene. As quickly as possible the a good strong bridge to withstand the bodies were taken to the schoolhouse near spring freshets and the heavy loads of bodies were taken to the schoolhouse near by to await the coroner. The festivities of course were ended and the people went

journed the inquest to Wednesday. In you want is an alterative that will purify the meantime the remains of the unfortu- your blood, start healthy action of liver young manhood.

DIAGRAM OF THE SCENE.



"That John Dixson, Albert Sergeant and Fred. G. Sage came to their death at Dimock Hollow, in district No. 10, town of Morris, on the 28th day of August, at about noon, by the explosion of a cannon which was overloaded by some person or persons unknown to us, the pieces of the cannon striking upon the heads and killing them instantly. We also find that no one was personally liable or responsible, and that it was an oversight on the part of those ininstantly. We also find that no one was moore chear personally liable or responsible, and that it was an oversight on the part of those in 1120w4. terested in loading and firing the cannon,

and also of the people assembled to take part in the Republican pole raising.

Sept. 17th. A circular with the course of and that our readers may have all the par- be blamed if a cannon bursts and they are killed while standing directly where the principal event of the day (a pole-raising) NOTES.

Fred. Sage was 20 years old, a recent

Albert H. Sergeant was one of the effthusiastic young Republicans of Dimock celebration. Mainly through his efforts a fine bunting flag was obtained for the pole. He helped get the cannon there and had been firing it, but at the time of the acci dent had quit and was talking and laugh The day was a beautiful one and people ing with others about the pole.

All these young men were residents of the town of Morris, and we can illy afford but these stricken homes are assured of who knows the circumstances of the sad

The funeral services of the three young sorrel horse to a man from Binghamton for \$215. And they are all satisfied with their transactions.

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Rev. Will. C. King of Mt. Upton, President of the Chenango Co.

W. C. T. W. will speak in the Baptist

Book in the Baptist

Pole within ou and rolled to the gain pole and great was the sympathy shown to the parents and relatives of the deceased.—

The other two, Sergeant and Sage, were both held at South New Berlin, from the Baptist church, at the same time, (they was overloaded. It was touched off and were cousins) and we learn that it was an analysis of the deceased.—

The other two, Sergeant and Sage, were both held at South New Berlin, from the Baptist church, at the same time, (they was overloaded. It was touched off and were cousins) and we learn that it was an analysis will not be easily forgotten. event which will not be easily forgotten At the instant of the explosion three by those attending this double funeral. A feeling of sadness pervades each town, crowd and pleces of the cannon fly through Wheeler officiated at South New Berlin.

Prohibition Rally.

Rev. Will. C. King of Mt. Upton, will speak on the subject of Prohibition at Kenyon's hall in this village, on Friday evening next, Sept. 17. This will be a political address, and all voters, especially young men, are invited to the meeting Mr. King is a convincing speaker, a logical reasoner, and thoroughly understands he tions of the day fairly discussed, in the in-terests of "God, home and native land." The ladies are specially invited.

Democratic caucus at Town Hall Thurs day evening of this week, to choose dele gates to the district and county conven

The Democratic caucus for New Lisbon will be at (lardner's Hotel at Noblesville Friday, Sept. 7th, at 1 P M., to elect dele rens, Sept. "th. BY ORDER COM.

There will be a dance in Kenyon's Hal on Thursday evening of this week, under the auspices of the Hose Co. (lood music will be furnished. All are invited.

We are under obligations to the officers of James Southern whom his body fell of the Delaware Valley Agricultural so-against, the piece of iron touching South-fair to be held at Walton, Sept. 25, 26, 27 One of the attractions for the description. Sage's sister was present, will slaughter an enormous fat ox and this rich feast all visitors will be invited to partake free of charge.

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Strong men wept, and women fainted. A great and solemn stillness settled like a pall over what was a moment before a stone arch of the Doric type. They need

Brace Up.

sadly and quietly to their homes.

Coroner Stebbins arrived shortly after the accident, empanelled the following jury: Danforth Bourne, Jonathan Flagg, Alien Backus, Walter Elliott, Irvin Church, Harrison Camp, Foster Camp, Leander Moffatt, which viewed the bodies and adjourned the inquest to Wednesday. In work want in an alterative that will purify you want in an alterative that will purify nate young men were taken to the sorrow-stricken homes which a few hours before they had left in the joy and strength of

DIED.

At Hartwick, Aug. 20, 1888, Miss Cora Day, sister of Dr. Day of Hartwick, and daughter of Ira Day, Esq., of Burlington, in the 23d year of her age.

Buggy Wagon for Sale. A good Top Buggy Wagon, nearly new, will be sold at a bargain by E. W. CARD, Morris.

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As Manufacturer's Agent I will receive orders for a sell Japanese Carpeting and

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When it became known what had happened the scenes that followed beggar expert cook from the Thousand Islands description. Sage's sister was present will slaughter an engrouse fat or and

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