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Unadilla Valley Railway. Time Table taking effect Monday, June 24th, 1805 | STATIONS, | STATIONS, | STATIONS, | No. 3 | No. 1, | No. 3 | No. 3 | No. 3 | No. 1, | No. 3 | 200,000.00 | 4 40 p m | 6.20 a m | 1

Trains Nos 8 and 4 will not run between Bridge-water and Utica on Sundays.
Stage leaves New Berlin for South Edmeston at 73 a.m. and 340 p.m. Making connection with trains 3 and 1. Stage connects with all Trains at South Edmesto. for New Berlin.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

New potatoes are in our markets. S. G Falls of Sidney, is in town for a

lew days. Mrs and Miss Pascoe are visiting at Gar-

The Citizens' Band goes to New Berlin Chursday. Principal Greene is back again, to give

is vacation a short rest. Miss Emma Walker of Middletown, vis-

ited Mrs. J. H. Elliott yesterday. A. E. Yates has bought a fine bay road

horse of Mr. Esmay of Schenevus. Miss Grace Elliott spent last week is

Sidney, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bassett. Mrs Wheeler of Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O Braley Miss Enna Carpenter returned to Sidney with Miss Bertha Wood last Friday for a short visit.

Charley Stickles and George Aylesworth have the contract for furnishing stone for the reservoir.

We believe that last Saturday and Sunday day and night, was the hottest weath-

A good many Morris people will attend Ringling Bros.' circus at Oneonta to morrow (Wednesday) The W W club of the Baptist church

will hold a festival on Dr Matteson's lawn this week Saturday night. Services in the Morris Memorial chapel are now held on the first and third Sun-

days of each month at 3 p m

F K Miller, both of Hartwick Within thirty days the prices of window about a year ago, telling how he came to glass will be advanced 25 per cent, as a result of the organization of a trust

Isbell and Hamwey are selling the biggest watermelons we ever saw. A forty the matter in charge it was decided to hold deliver addresses at the evening and mornpound melon is not uncommon this year Miss Clara Matteson and Mrs. Charles meeting at Morris in October in connection Matteson of New Berlin, were the guests with the Otsego County Sunday School of their sister, Mrs. J. H. Filiott in Morris, Association and the semi-annual meeting

from Laurens Saturday on her wheel for a to produce one of the most successful meetfew days' pleasant sojourn among her Mor ings of the kind ever held in the county. Lynn Chase is now agent for the Oneon-

ta Steam Laundry, succeeding H. L. Car. Sun savs. Only five more years remain penter). Goods may be left at Elhotts of this century, but they are likely to be Drug store Mrs. Smith of Susquehanna and Mrs.

yon house last week Jarvis Thorpe, son of Presiding Flder invention and scientific discovery was ush Thorpe was graduated from the Wesleyan ered in

Seminary at Kingston this year. He was the honor man of his class The nine-year-old daughter of George

of her large. Dr. Hall reduced the frac-

S. S. Matteson and wife of Oneonta. spent last week with relatives and friends | Melchert Colvin last Friday, drew togeth- works, costing the village \$12,000, that kenny at the Hayti creamery as he is

hamton Illustrated Post, was in town pressive one of the Masonic order Rev Monday in the interest of his paper. He lead them all. When you buy one appointed Donald Yates as the local agent in Morris for the sale of the paper

you do not have to keep buying doubtedly refreshing compared to the odors inty, were arranged by Mrs. Winnie War-

Y. J. Hoke, wife and son Volney went to Rochester last Saturday They will be gone four weeks, and will visit their son Jesse at Keuka Lake, and relatives and They will be gone four weeks, and relatives and Jesse at Keuka Lake, and relatives and Jesse a

J. S Bradley of New Berlin, ran in upon us the other day He reports a big cele-

bration to come off in that town this week Thursday, occasioned by the opening of the U. V. railroad. He said it is the first time in history that a committee on celebration For 75 Cents, had more money than they knew what to do with. Go over and help dispose of it. Adelbert Davis and family of Laurens,

spent Saturday with Mrs. D's father John Smith in Morris. Mr. Davis called in to state, apropos of H. S. Matteson's dairy test, that his dairy of mongrels tested at the factory day after day 4.8 per cent of

Archie Rutherford of Highland Park, near Chicago) and his brother John of Edmeston, visited their friends in Morris a MORRIS. couple of days last week. Archie has become a registered druggist and will finish his college course next year. His many Morris friends were glad to see him.

Mrs. Harriet Marsh is visiting in Marv-

and daughter. L. S. Pearsall is off on his vacation this morning; will visit his sister at Rutland, riding together to Oneonta, and when near

the father of V. L. Curtis of this village.

hands, and he takes to it real natural. Joe a short distance beyond the bridge. Ross, the Italian boss on the water works, before he went away made Mr. Weeden a it properly "cured."

sickness or accident.

the picturesque picnic grounds at Farview, 5 p. m., giving six hours at the grounds. Fare for round trip \$1.75.

Mrs. Frank Ross of Chicago, who is visiting ber mother-in-law in this village (Mrs. Ross on Grove street), received word from her husband that their household goods had been destroyed in a recent fire, and contrary to the advice of the wife to the husband when she left Chicago the goods were not insured The moral to husbands

well known hymn, "Holy Spirit, Faithful will respond to his name, either in person or by letter. We note the marriage at Cooperstown on world in all languages. Mr. Wells was 75 Will hold a festival on Dr. Matteson's lawn. July 1st of Nealon Rutherford to Mrs years old Our readers will perhaps recall Everybody invited. Music by the Band. an article from his pen in our columns write the words of the hymn and the mu-HIS WIFE died last spring

the Otsego County Bible Society's annual of the Butternut and Wharton Valleys S S. Lyra Matteson of Oneonta came over Association. This tri party" effort ought

In closing an interesting article on the increasing use of the bicycle the New York accompanied by some of the most important changes in civilization, wrought by Shoes for everybody in Widger of Laurens were the guests of new means of transportation and locomoderful noneteenth century of mechanical

The nine-year-old daughter of George Newton a farmer living below the village fell from a wagon Monday and broke one of her large. Dr. Hall reduced the frac an uncle of the Semor editor of the CHRON- freshet will wash out the whole business. an uncle of the Semor editor of the Chron-freshet will wash out the whole business, every two weeks and has reorganized the LE and in his younger years lived in New Others think the dam, has been carelessly Bible school, with Aden Angell Superin

in Morris. Undoubtedly an enjoyable and certainly a well-deserved vacation for Mr and Mrs. Matteson

and Mrs. Matteson

and friends in Article of the largest bodies of Masons ever improperly constructed. Time is the testing in form of the largest bodies of Masons ever improperly constructed. Time is the testing of these things, however. One thing is certain, if we are having all the water we Albert Wilson, representing the Bing. music The ceremony was the usual imneed at such a dry time as this, it would seem, as far as water is concerned, there Geo. Adams of Afton, preached the sermon A large circle of relatives and mer phur Baths at Richfield. The smell is un. ations, as furnished by the Masonic frater-

the parade there were over 650 uniformed the parade there were over 650 uniformed tion and not of the system. Where so men in line. In the races Schenevus for much is at stake the Commissioners are the second time won first; the Unadilla warranted in closely scrutinizing the work hooks won first prize in their class; while the Richfields captured the drill prize

Below we give some figures handed in by Mr. Avery, showing just the condition We understand that the awarding of the of the system as it is now, which show up hose race to Schenevus has been protested, satisfactorily:

Vt. In the meantime Henry Barker is the covered bridge beyond West Oneontal disposed to spend more than an hour a day Lou's substitute in Elliott's drug store. Jabez Collins has sold his house and land, run, and the trace all unhitched. All the running into the main 800 gallons, which on West street to Charles Curtis of Una-occupants of the wagon were thrown out is reasonable to suppose will supply the dilla. Consideration \$1,500. Mr Curtis is into the road with more suddenness than other 80 faucets for the time being. There

Treasurer D. I Laurence was well pleased last Thursday to receive word from the in five hours. present of a new mereshaum pipe, of a unique pattern and made in Italy. Bert prizes it highly and is doing his best to get it properly "cured"

ed last Thursday to receive word from the State officers at Albany that the Butter-nut Valley Fair Association would receive prizes it highly and is doing his best to get it properly "cured"

Miss Emily Washburn and Miss Florence The works are not done yet. It will be six weeks before we shall know their full capacity, then the supply will be doubled. In the meantime let it be understood that the supply are capacity the supply are capacity that the measure was bitterly opposed by the coun-M G. Keenan and wife of Oneonta, were ty associations, but town fairs of the State that the people have full confidence in it, in town one day last week. While here organized their forces, and rightly insisted that the number of faucets in use Sept. 1st Mr. Keenan appointed H. W. Weeden to upon a share of the fund, and were sucact as local agent for the American Casual- cessful in having the law allowing their ty Iusurance Company. It will pay any claim passed last winter. All town fairs one to look into this scheme of insurance in the State receive a share in the fund the country, that our 28 hydrants make which gives a liberal allowance in case of (about \$200.00 each) but those fairs which gives a receive a share in the fund the country, that our 28 hydrants make have rented the unoccupied tenant house as sure that no great loss can occur from the first the transfer of the first the property is sufficient to the state receive a share in the fund the country, that our 28 hydrants make have rented the unoccupied tenant house as sure that no great loss can occur from the first the property is sufficient to the state receive a share in the fund the country, that our 28 hydrants make have rented the unoccupied tenant house as share in the fund the country, that our 28 hydrants make have rented the unoccupied tenant house which gives a liberal allowance in case of (about \$200.00 each) but those fairs which the property is sufficient to the first the property is sufficient to the fund the country. have paid out over \$3,000 in premiums an inch stream 125 feet on a level. On Saturday, July 27, 1895, the Y. M. C. (aside from racing purses) during the past A. of Oneonta will give an excursion to three years, received a larger share according to the amount of premiums paid. The near Carbondale, Pa. A grand day's out Butternut Valley Fair paid out \$3,800 preing. From Carbondale to Farview over the wonderful Gravity Railrond. Leave Oneonta at 7 a. m and leave Farview at Sum apportioned equally to all the town Department has raised the standard for fairs. The officers are now busily engaged in efforts to make the coming annual fair in October (1, 2 and 8) the best and largest

ever held here—and that is saving much. CHURCH NOTES.

First Baptist. The audience room of the church has been cleaned and looks bright and neat. Next Sunday occurs the monthly offering for pastor's salary Let it be a gener-

is obvious.

The death is announced of Marcus Wells of Hartwick He was the author of the It is earnestly hoped that every member

On Saturday evening the W W club

Zion Episcopal. Special services at the church on Wedhis wife died last spring

At a recent meeting of those who had properties at the church on Wednesday the 24th, at 8 p. m. Holy communion on Thursday at 7:30 a m morning prayer at 10 30. Revs Prout and Hall will

Methodist Episcopal. The ladies' aid at its annual meeting

elected the following officers President – Mrs. John Shaw Vice-President-Mrs. Seymour Isbell. Sec y and Treasurer-Mrs Jennison

Solicting Com - Mrs. A Mather, Mrs. H lendrix, Mrs. Jennison The society meets with Mrs. Luce this Wednesday afternoon.

OUR WATER WORKS. With the exception of the reservoir the Morris water works are in, and the workmen gone and the water is in free use all over the village. From the fire hydrants a stream can be thrown 114 feet and from and Miss Rose Edwards three-quarter inch sill-cocks about 60 feet Kilkennys hast Thursday This is another monument to the enterprise and public spirit of our citizens, calling his sister Mrs. Leroy Gage last work. Also

built, is too leaky, and will not hold enough | tendent. Mr. Bacon, will pr is found in this issue—It is a good one, and will please the patrons of that thriving institution—The deposits are now nearly \$80,000.

Lisbon and Gilbertsville. His age was 80 water back to keep the well full, etc. Others, and we confess to being among the number, for the present at least, are loth to believe that Mr Lamb, with his so patriotic he thinks he will keep it People wishing their old wagens brighten.

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will always be plenty, for it seldom gets dryer than it has been thus far this sumpointed Donald Yates as the local agent
in Morris for the sale of the paper
Mayor Strong of New York is taking sul

The firends gathered to pay their last respects

The floral decorfrom the village, free from filth of any
stions as furnished by the Masonic from the village, garge surrounded with high moss-covered cool dripping rocks
—cool even on the hottest days,—the bed arising from his recent cleansing of the Augman stables of New York politics.

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During a recent brief visit at Oneonta we were impressed with the fact that the number of residences going up this season (especially of the better class) was the largest since the town began its marvelous growth Were we rightly impressed, Mr. Editorn.

A canvass of Otsego county discloses the fact that the area in hops is 1,500 acres on short of last year. This being so, it means 9,000 bales short. Then the growing crop is estimated by all as being one-quarter less that is 10,000 bales, making 10,000 bales short. Then the growing acrop county, 'Cause why? Time'll tell—

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One the twenty female achool teachers appointed. See the twenty female achool teachers appointed a good to teach in West Cheeter, Pa. public schools during the year for which they were appointed.

A Beaddar of New Berlin. ran in upon Send to the Principal for a copy

Our fire laddies report a fine time at the Cooperstown convention and tournament latt week V J Hoke, of Active Hose of this village, was chosen president of the this village, was chosen president of the continued drain would empty the well, and then the valve will open and hear them tell of Jesus and His love.

Rev. J. J Henry and wife made a business trip to Norwich Wednesday last, and while there had the pleasure of attending the 92d birthday of a dear old lady living the village, was chosen president of the type well, and then the valve will open and hear them tell of Jesus and His love. this village, was chosen president of the county association without opposition.—
Several persons were made life members of the well is full. This reservoir will supply the well is full. the association. Among the number was a hydrant open steadily for five hours.

A. E. Yates, foreman of Active Hose. The next meeting will be held at Unadilla. In seen that it will be the fault of the constru-

hose race to Schenevus has been protested, on the alleged grounds that they imported on the alleged grounds that they imported an expert coupler for the occasion.

Ambrose Chase has three Shepherd pups for sale, four months old.

Hamwey is selling fine Bananas at 20; the water works was 200 gallons at cents per dozen this week.

The grangers and farmers will picnic in fifteen minutes; equal to 19,200 gallons at Cole, State lecturer of P. of H., will speak.

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Miss Ida Babcock, principal of the New day, which would furnish 100 faucets with Rochelle grammar school, called on Morris 192 gallons spices for domestic purposes.

In about four weeks from now the re-

S. Elwell and wife of East Guilford, visited with friends in town over Sunday.

James H. Lynes, the noted lawyer of Cooperstown, died there last Saturday from paralysis, aged 61 years. He leaves a wife paralysis, aged 61 years. He leaves a wife paralysis, aged 61 years. He leaves a wife paralysis, aged 61 years.

In about four weeks from now the reservoir will be completed. Every inch in depth will require 1,000 gallons, and nine for the month of June was 62 30 cents at Elk creamery.

A girl to Mrs. John Cranston. Congratulations.

A number of the farmers met at Geo, Brennan's on Monday, and helped him for the month of June was 62 30 cents at Elk creamery.

A leave of this water will furnish a by-draw with soon gallons a minute for five hours.

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brother Egbert Babcock, and his family.

Last Thursday, Robert Taylor, his son,
George Sheldon, and J. C. Mumbulo, were riding together to Oneonta, and when near the covered bridge bound West Oneontal and hour. Most people will not be Christian Hill. Len. Place and wife are

occupants of the wagon were thrown out is reasonable to suppose will supply the into the road with more suddenness than the father of V. L. Curtis of this village.

Bert Weeden has taken a new job on his lands, and he takes to it real natural. Joe lands, and he takes to it real natural. Joe lands, and he takes to it real natural. Joe lands, and he takes to it real natural. Joe lands, and he takes to it real natural. Joe lands of the wagon were thrown out is reasonable to suppose will supply the other 80 faucets for the time being. There is a shrinkage of 4,000 gallons between delivery and escape. With the reservoir full it would lower the depth of that body of water four inches. With no further waster our inches. With no further waster our inches. of water the reservoir would be full again in five hours.

Miss Emily Washburn and Miss Florence

the system is correct, that the number of faucets now in and being put in is evidence will more than pay the interest on the bonds without assessment on the property holders, that water is furnished the citizens

TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS.

Those desirous of preparing themselves admission as follows The candidates must be 16 years of age, and in addition to the Regents' preliminary certificate and pass card in Physiology, must hold at least 12 Regents' counts, four of which must be for U. S. history and civil government, four in English, and the remaining four may be in any subject.

While the Department has raised the requirements for entrance to the class it has raised the value of the certificate gained by successful work in the class more in pro portion The certificate will be issued for three years, and if the student is a success in teaching the certificate is renewed with-out examination from time to time. This makes the certificate gained equal in value to a first grade certificate. In the Depart ment a plan is being perfected by means of which the requirements for admission to the normal schools of the State are to be raised, and then the candidates holding training class certificates will be admitted to the second year's work of the normal schools. Thus teachers who contemplate entering the normal schools of the State may take advantage of the opportunities offered in these training classes. The details of this plan will be made known

about August 1st The conditions under which schools may receive an appointment to organize Train ing Classes have been so modified that not more than 25 per cent of the usual num ber of schools will be able to accept. The Morris High School has received an appointment, and already applications for admission begin to come in All commu-nications concerning the Training Class may be directed to Prin Geo R Greene at

Local Correspondence

Ebenezer Chapel

Everybody on the hill is going to Ring ling a circus either at Oneonta or Norwich

Mrs. David Hillsinger Mrs A Baulf and Miss Rose Edwards visited at George

ered in

Mrs. W. H. Hurlbe't and Mrs. Harriet
Fenton of this village received a telegram

And public spirit of our carbon of the others our splendid Fair association.

Harold Sargent and Mrs. Jessic Eagg of South New Berlin visited at the same place

kept walks and lighted streets

Quite a collision at Hayti creamery Lot

quite an expert at painting

Laurens Arvilla Weidman has returned from a visit with friends at Delhi Miss Naomi VanZandt of Olego, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Lucy

Bailey Maggie Camp spent Sunday with friends at Otego Frank Bridges and W. W Dilworth of OLDEST ESTABLISHED FIRM IN ONEONTA. Morris, were in town Saturday. The latter umpired the ball game here between the Laurens and Milford nines. The score was 11 to 22 in favor of Laurens.

Mrs. G. B. Shearer and Carl Steere of Oneonta, spent last Thursday with Mrs. M. C. Mead.

West Onconta. Our postoffice has been removed to the Green house.

E. H. Culver is having the store recent-

ly purchased by him painted in colors.

Rev Mr. Monroe's wife and baby are expected this week.

B. A. Strait and family will be 'at home' for the next month on the G. J. Fairchild farm near West Laurens. David Strait of Sidney, recently visited relatives here.
Frank Taber, wife and baby visited rela-

Mr. Carpenter. Dear Sirs:—Please men-tion in your local column next issue that I tives here over Sunday.

delegates from the Sunday school.

A number of Grangers from here will attend the picnic at Wilber Park Aug. 9th.

Manie Grove.

Otsdawa and Vicinity.

Miss Anna Keller has closed her school and is now working for Dewit Terry.

The ladies' aid society meets with Mrs. George Starr on Friday of this week. Nathan St. John of Nineveh, has been the guest of his niece Mrs. L. Fairchild.

residence with her sister. Mrs. Dr. Still, at

Oneonta.

Mrs. Howard Bundy spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wanzer, in Morris.

Ketchum. Most of the farmers are through having. May Bruce has returned home from a two weeks visit at Edmeston. Frederick Harris, Esq., of Gilbertsville, was here last Friday looking over E. J. Bruce's herd of Jerseys.
William Barber and wife of Columbus,

Walling's.

May Patrick is working at Orlando Peck's
There is to be a pie social at the church
on August let. The proceeds go towards
repairing the church. Come, everybody,
and bring your best girl; buy a piece of
pie and give the recipe how it is made.

formerly of this place, spent Sunday at L.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No To-Bac is sold by J. H. Elliott under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

Dressmaking.

MISS H. J, CHASE & One is a lad of 15, with one leg gone above MISS H. J. CHASE & the knee; he rides a wheel, carries a crutch MRS. A. H. McINTYRE and grip They are book agents.

Mrs. James Weatherly has taken up her

Will go out sewing or do work at home. Rooms in
1479m3 Mrs. Tew's house on East Main st.

A Seasonable Poem.

If in Clothing, Carpets, or Furnishing Goods, There is anything that you need, Remember and bear in mind In all these lines we lead

In buying of us there is one thing you will find, And we want you to find it too, That if truth, liberality and honesty count, We will make a customer of you

Just come, look, and get prices Of the goods that we sell. Our mid-summer reduction sale is on And the stuff is going pell mell

Remember, that the first who come

Are the ones who get the cream,

The crowing reason of our success

So don't let this opportunity pass, For its the largest sale Oneonta has seen Remember we are Oneonta's oldest firm Have seen many firms came and go

Is that when we guaranteed anything it was so If therefore you want any goods, Inen come to this great sale And if you can't come write us,

We will endeavor to please you by mail

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This Week____

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A Large Line of Mid-Summer Goods.

Sun Umbrellas, Fans, Gloves and Mitts, Corsets, Underwear, Hosiery, Laces, Hamburg, Fast Color Percales and other Wash Goods Black and Russet Shoes for Babies, for Children, for Boys, for Girls, for Men, for Women, all Styles, Sizes, and Prices.

A SPLENDID LINE OF

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

FURNISHING GOODS.

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Mansfield & Sanderson, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS CAPS. DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

Take Notice.—All persons indebted to H. Harrington, New Lisbon, please settle on or before August 20th. Don't forget the date. Delays are dangerous.

Notice is hereby given. All persons are forbidden playing ball or games of any kind on my premises under penalty of the law. 8. M. BROWN.

Notice.

For Sale.