

Deposit Your Money in the
Wilber National Bank,
ONEONTA, N. Y.
Largest Capital of any Bank in Town.
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00
RESERVE, \$200,000.00
Geo. I. Wilber, President
E. A. Schramling, Vice President
Samuel H. Foster, Cashier

Directors:
Geo. I. Wilber, John R. Skinner,
R. D. Baird, A. B. Wilber,
E. A. Schramling, R. H. Barnes,
Robert Morris, Irving H. Rowe,
Albert B. Tobey.

The surplus fund of this bank is the largest in proportion to its capital of any National Bank in Central New York, affording persons of large or small means an unusually safe and profitable place to deposit their funds.

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Issues Certificates of Deposit when desired, bearing the very best rates of interest consistent with sound banking.

DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT BONDS, and all first-class securities.
GIVES prompt attention to all kinds of banking business.

POSSESSORS superior facilities for transacting business throughout United States and Europe. **BUY AND SELL** Drafts good in all the principal cities in United States and Europe. **ACCOUNTS** of Banks, Bankers, Merchants, Farmers, and all others, received on favorable terms, subject to check at sight.

Open every day in the year except Sundays and Holidays, from 9 A.M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 3.

Second National Bank
OF COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.
Successor to the Bank of Cooperstown.

CAPITAL, \$200,000.00
Surplus & Undivided Profits, 140,000.00

Transacts a general banking business. Every facility extended to merchants and others for the transaction of their business.

INTEREST DEPARTMENT.

This bank continues to allow interest in this department on all sums of \$5 and upwards, under the following rules:

We would especially invite your attention to our **SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES** which have been placed in our **FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF VAULTS** and which will be rented at reasonable rates. This affords an opportunity to all who have valuables to protect, to have a private safe under their exclusive control accessible at all times during banking hours, also the use of private rooms for patrons. **STORAGE** for trunks and boxes at reasonable rates.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

G. POMEROY KEENE, President
B. F. MURDOCK, Vice-President
GEORGE M. JARVIS, Cashier
F. W. SPRAKER, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

G. Pomerooy Keene, Adriel G. Murphy,
B. F. Murdock, John B. Conkling,
Rufus P. Lucas, George Van Horn,
W. Dean Burditt, Fred L. Quail,
Henry D. Still.

Great Shoe Sale.
50 pairs Shoes

Running in former price from \$1.50 to \$3.00, for

50c a pair.

Hoke's Corner Store.

Your Tongue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

Want your mountaineer or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** for the hair.

AN IMMENSE TUMOR ENTIRELY CURED.

The following testimonial from a grateful patient shows the power of our special treatment on the worst form of disease. We cure **Fistula or Enlarged Neck, Tumors** or any other malignant growths perfectly and permanently.

We Do Not Use Any Knife or Plaster

but use only our Soothing and Healing Ointment. There is no pain or discomfort while taking the treatment and they

CURE PERMANENTLY.

NINETEEN JUNE, Oneonta, N. Y. This is to certify that after treating with severe different physicians, who told me that only an operation would cure me, sent for Dr. Southworth, and after treating me for a few months he entirely cured me of an immense tumor. I shall be glad to correspond with anyone who wishes to write me for remedies used. I came from the hospital and restored me to health. Gratefully, MRS. M. CHRISTIAN.

Dr. H. C. Southworth,
LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT AND COUNTY NEWS PAGE.

The Morris Chronicle.
L. P. CARPENTER'S SONS,
PROPRIETORS.
Wednesday, July 24, 1902.

OF INTEREST TO MORRIS PEOPLE.

The N. P. L. will meet this Wednesday evening.

Miss Minnie Wilcox spent last week in Syracuse visiting her father.

W. A. Cooke is working in Weeden & Son's harness shop for a few weeks.

Miss Louise Potts of Cooperstown, is the guest of her friend, Miss Sarah Bedell.

Mrs. Kimball and daughter Nanine, from Binghamton, are the guests of Mrs. Powers.

Principal Derrick and family went to Cooperstown this morning. They expect to be absent about three weeks.

Miss Alice Matteson is in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and other friends there.

Charles Tubey, Jr., and sister Miss Hazel, from Scranton, are visiting their cousin, Earle Watson, at the Kenyon house.

Up in his woods the other day George Yates found a large paper balloon. Probably one of those sent up in Hartwick on the fourth, nine miles distance.

O. B. Matteson and wife of Scranton, Pa., have been spending the past week at the Kenyon House and visiting relatives and friends in their native town.

The two-year-old son of Charley Bailey's (on the Monument farm below the village) backed into a pair of hot water yesterday morning and was severely burned.

W. E. Southern has been appointed trustee of the village to succeed P. D. Foote, resigned. The flood will give Mr. Southern a good chance to prove his competency.

The Oneonta Telephone company completed a double copper circuit to West Oneonta Thursday, where it made connections with the Butternut Valley line to Morris.

Cuyler Carr of Milford was in town Friday. Mr. Carr is candidate for the Republican nomination for county treasurer, and advances good reasons why he should be recognized this year.

While coming down her back steps on Sunday last Mrs. Julia Smith slipped and fell. Dr. Matteson was called and found she had broken both bones of her right arm between the elbow and wrist.

Mrs. J. J. Jerome and children, Ethel and Marion, of North Adams, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Platt, and father, E. G. Whitcomb, while visiting other relatives and friends in Morris.

James E. Bard, who last year bought the Jedediah Johnson farm just below Morris village, is rearranging and rebuilding the barns on the place, making most marked and decided improvements.

Mrs. Jarvis Adams of Cleveland, Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. Emma Coombs of Rocklyn, have been visiting their cousin U. Clayton Peck. These ladies are the daughters of the late Ferdinand Walker, who lived on Grove st. in this village many years ago.

William H. Wenmoth is in failing health this summer. Last week he was unable to get to the village as usual, being confined to his home, and even to his bed part of the time. Indications are this morning that he cannot survive many hours.

The surveyors of the Unadilla Valley railroad extension through Morris to Oneonta, reached the D & H. tracks at Oneonta last week. And now, doubtless, Mr. Culver is ready to hear something definite from the towns regarding the right of way.

Hon. C. E. Stratton of Boston, chairman of the Park Board of that city, is the guest of Dr. Morris at the manor house. Mr. Stratton is prominent in the political affairs of Massachusetts, and was candidate for Lieut. Governor on the Democratic ticket a few years ago.

A large load of matrons and misses had a ride and picnic to Chenango Lake from Morris last Thursday. The time between showers was heartily enjoyed, and possibly the moonlight ride home, also with the accompanying magnificent electrical display in the southern heavens.

Rev. C. P. Fox presented his resignation to the Baptist congregation at the close of his sermon last Sunday morning, to take effect three months from date or earlier by mutual consent. Mr. Fox has been here nearly six years. The church will make a proper minute of his pastorate later.

Hubb Gregory was accompanied on his usual trip last week by his employer, Mr. Nagle, who desired to meet and become personally acquainted with the many customers he has about the country. Mr. Nagle is a wholesale confectioner, and finds in Mr. Gregory an efficient and faithful representative.

C. L. Nearing of Oneonta was in Morris on business and pleasure a few days last week. Thursday morning as he was coming down the Gardner house steps he made a misstep and turned his ankle, hurting him severely. Dr. Hall found the bone out of joint and the ligaments severely sprained. It has been very painful ever since, and is one of those injuries that takes a long time to get over.

The Misses Cooke of Battle Creek are visiting relatives and friends and former neighbors of their parents in Morris, Laurens and New Lisbon. The mother of these young ladies was known as Miss Emma Rathbun when she lived in Morris, and they are the granddaughters of Mrs. Phoebe Rathbun, well-known to many of our readers in Morris and New Lisbon.

James Bassett of Owego, came to Morris last Wednesday for a few days' recreation. Mr. Bassett is a contractor and railroad builder of experience, and when the officials of the U. V. extension are ready for bids, he will, but in some figures with a view of securing the contract. He being a former resident of the Butternut valley, it is quite in order that he build our first railroad.

FLOOD IN MORRIS.
Creeks Broom's Torrents—Bridges Washed Away—Roads Damaged—Sidelwalks Gullied—Lawns and Gardens Spoiled—Chickens Drowned.

Last Sunday was a rainy day. It had been raining some for a day or two previous. In fact, the drought of four days' duration was broken early last week. But on Sunday it rained. For three hours Sunday afternoon it poured, and then a black cloud came up out of the west, enveloped the valley and spilled its contents of solid water down upon us.

We give below a brief summary of the flood in the village.

MAIN STREET.

From in front of D. I. Lawrence's house out to beyond Broad street, Main street was a vast sheet of water up level with the sidewalk—no less than a foot deep. The arch bridge across Callahan creek could not carry the water that came down. It had to go somewhere, so it ran all over Mr. Lawrence's lawn, over into the vacant lot adjoining the CHRONICLE office, into every cellar along the street on both sides, filling them to the first floors. All the plank walks were afloat, some of them a foot higher than where they belonged, teetering like a raft when walked upon.

The water was a swift current across Main street, washing out the walk from Sanderson's hardware store to the bridge, (many thought that the arch bridge would go, and others hoped it would). The full force of the current struck plump against and into Dell Herring's livery barn, and so quickly did it get there that the back side of the barn was pulled out in order to get the horses out. Nearly all the driveway and upper part of Herring's yard was washed down the stream, including a large part of the underpinning of his barn. In the morning the brook was running under the barn, over half of which was hanging out over the water. A large part of the stonewall under C. H. Lawrence's barn was also washed away.

All this time men stood at the upper end of the bridge with hooks and pikes working faithfully and well to keep the logs and boards which came in a continuous stream from somewhere from damming across the narrow throat of the bridge. That greater damage was not done right here we many thank F. H. Isbell, Horace Hoag and Donald Yates. Who stood and worked there for about an hour in the water above their knees.

The amount of debris thrown out made a pile reaching from Lawrence's house to Broad street and consisted of outbuildings, hen houses, gates, wagon boxes, telephone poles, bars, boards, rails, stumps, boxes, chairs, barrels, limbs of trees, timbers, planks, and four live chickens.

Broadway was a great sight Monday morning—one never before equaled in the history of the village.

BROAD STREET.

The sidewalk on Broad street were more damaged than the roadway. In the latter the ditches were gullied out some, and at Mill street the center of the road was washed. The stonewalk along by the red shop at the corner of Grove street was undermined, and washed away, some of the large flagstones being carried bodily out of position. The walks also in front of John Elliott's, the Moore place, Mrs. L. P. Carpenter's, part of Ed. Gaylord's, R. Cooley's, in front of the Baptist church, and the lower part of C. I. Mansfield's were all badly washed, and in the aggregate will cost some money to repair.

Nearly all the lawns along Broad street were flooded, and on several the water left quantities of gravel, stones and driftwood.

On North Broad street, water poured in from Water street from O. H. Greig's garden, and through Card's wagon shop into Broad, where all the sidewalk about Frank Card's place and the wagon shop was washed away. Here the water crossed the road, and went into Mrs. Breece's garden near O. M. Hurlbut's blacksmith shop, doing great damage.

The stonewall on the west side of her property, which confined the brook to its channel, was washed away from the bridge down, and the water made great inroads into her property, carrying away her two foot bridges and platforms, also her outbuildings, and much of her land. Part of the bridge abutments were undermined.

GROVE STREET.

The water was dammed up by the building over the creek above the bridge. Mrs. Luce's house was surrounded, her cellar filled to the first floor, and her front walk destroyed. At the corner of Grove and Broad the water washed a great hole in the road and walk and under the red shop, and a deep channel out into Mrs. Ross's place, carrying great quantities of gravel on to the garden, and washing the soil away. Another stream coursed through Sheff Stone's blacksmith shop, and down over John Shaw's garden, into his pig-pen and hen house, drowning twenty-five chickens, while his pigs were rescued just in time to save them. His garden was washed badly. There was a deposit of several inches of mud in Sheff Stone's shop.

HARBOR STREET.

The little brook coming off the Van Rensselaer and Weeden's hill lots became like all other streams a raging torrent, pouring its waters across Main street at the head of Hargrave street in a roaring flood. When the water subsided the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Gratton's and E. G. Whitcomb's was gullied out entirely. Where L. S. Winton's walk was there was the bed of a brook two feet deep the entire length of his lot. The roadway from the walk to the middle of the driveway in some places was washed out even three feet deep. On the four corners at the foot of the hill the roadway in every direction was torn up and gullied. On down the street to Broad the water had covered both sides of the road, flooding several dooryards and gardens, especially Judge Winton's and Irving Boughton's. The latter's yard and cellar were well-filled. The water separated there and part ran down Mechanic's street, to Mill street and found its way to the creek.

through the yards and gardens on that street, notably through Andrew Turner's place.

WATER STREET.

The water left the creek channel at F. D. Davis' barn and flooded Water street way down to North Broad street corner, turning there into Mr. Greig's garden. It also ran through Mrs. Barnes' place. In fact all the yards and gardens on the lower side of the street were flooded and the cellars filled. The road and walks were badly damaged; in some places entirely washed away. F. D. Davis lost all the stuff he had about his premises that the water could seize upon and float down stream, even to a large slice out of his garden.

WEST STREET.

The little creeks running across this street of course raged over their banks. The roadway ditches and sidewalks were badly gullied. The bridge across Matteson brook withstood the strain, but the earth was considerably washed from around it. The bridge could not accommodate the vast amount of water coming down the narrow valley, so it had to run over the road about two feet deep, taking about all the fences and trees it came in contact with.

CHURCH STREET.

Water came down the hill road from A. N. Crutenden's, washing out the sidewalks and ditches down the street. The greatest damage being done in the neighborhood of the High street corner, where the water covered Newell Chase's place and crossed the road into John Light's, washing out a deep channel in the roadway.

The water that rushed down back of Van Rensselaer Manor, on its way to Main street, gullied out the driveways on the place to a great depth, unearthing stones and boulders, and making a bad job of it.

Street Commissioner Isbell put a large number of men and teams at work early Monday morning and our streets are fast assuming their old-time appearance.

The town board were also visiting parts of the town most damaged. Pathmasters and the highway commissioner are hustling up temporary bridges, making good fording places and repairing the roads. It will cost several thousand dollars to permanently replace the bridges that have been washed away.

AROUND THE TOWN—NINE BRIDGES GONE.

From the town line three miles up the valley down to the Butternut town line the creek road, wherever a ravine or gulch approached the highway, was damaged. The Dimock Hollow road was practically rendered impassable, and so far as we can learn every bridge on it was washed away but one.

The stone arch bridge below the Morris Manor dam was taken out and the channel widened about forty feet. The new dam held firmly.

The next bridge above on the creek road was at Apple's, and this was taken out by the raging torrent that comes down that gulch. The next bridge was a high one at J. T. Elliott's farm, and this was carried away entirely, and apparently boulders and great logs floated down the raging flood of that usually purring brook like chips. The bridge at H. M. Washburn's stood but the water ran over the roadway doing much damage.

The stone arch bridge above Charley Light's over Leggett brook (near the lower factory ground) went out, and the roadway between that and Alvin Stewart's was badly washed and damaged.

Several smaller bridges in the town were also carried away, including one near Thomas Quinby's at the head of Matteson brook. Nine bridges, at least, in this town were totally destroyed.

The injury to grass, oats and other growing crops will prove no small loss to many farmers.

In Other Towns.

No trains were able to run through on the New Berlin branch Monday. The tracks for a long distance below South New Berlin were undermined.

At Gilbertsville the bridge near L. G. Warner's marble shop went out.

At Afton a house was toppled over and swept away by the gushing water of a dam on Bump creek. The inmates were James Cook and his wife and baby. They were all drowned.

Near Harpursville the road bed of the D. & H. was washed out. A big mogul freight locomotive ran off into the wash-out, said to have been fifty feet deep. Trainman Michael Ryan was killed. The engineer and fireman escaped miraculously.

Our local correspondent speaks of the breaking of the dam of the old factory pond at Laurens, and the consequent flooding of the village.

The Rainfall.

George A. Yates, the local reporter for the government Weather Bureau, hands us the following:

The rainfall on July 19th was 1.17 inches; on July 20th, 3.76 inches, nearly five inches in two days. The rainfall for the twenty days of the month is 6.84 inches, it having fallen on 13 days out of the 30.

To this may be added another inch on account of three more showers on the 21st, the thirteenth rainy day of the month. And to day is the fourteenth!

C. H. Belknap and wife of Unadilla, were visitors at Chas. Curtis' two or three days last week. In speaking of the cigar makers' strike from Binghamton to Albany, Mr. Belknap says Unadilla is losing about \$750 per week, the wages of the employees in the local cigar factory, who earn from \$12 to \$18 per week, but have struck because the Union ordered it.

The display of electricity along the southern horizon last Thursday evening was something out of the usual, and was an exhibition that attracted much attention for an hour or more.

Sam Monroe and his paint brush have improved the appearance of Hoke's store exterior very much.

Mrs. J. A. Ward, at 8 Watkins avenue, Oneonta, wants a girl to do general housework.

W. L. Brown, Oneonta, has Emery Wheels all sizes 3 to 12 inches in diameter and one-fourth to one inch thick.

A Bird's View of Morris.

As we hinted at last week Mr. Bird of Sidney, who views the world and especially the future through magnifying glasses of strong power, gave Morris a send off in the Record last Saturday that awoke old memories, stirred up stagnant blood, aroused the present, and opened up a pleasing and flattering future for the "gem of the valley," meaning Morris and the Butternut valley. He turned his telescope into the past and brought Morris to view as in its zenith sixty years ago. He remained with us awhile in the present and gave our business men a good touching up. He then trained his powerful glass on the future and saw, with his usual proficient second-sight visions of prosperity as follows, in part only:

But now on the eve of a steam-road at last, the days of prosperity are about to dawn once more upon that village, whose good name ranks high for thrift, industry and hospitality. A steam railroad to Morris will mean a Borden condensary. A condensary will mean other industries. It will mean a big summer resort. It will mean prosperity. It will mean a return to Morris of its prodigal sons who have wandered away and who will return as quick as they learn Morris has a fatted calf on the hooks for the feast.

Naylor Grove Picnic.

Arrangements are being made to hold the annual picnic of farmers and grangers at Naylor's grove, near West Laurens, on Saturday, August 9th. Delegates from Lena, New Lisbon, Maple Grove, Otego and West Laurens granges are expected and all farmers and others are cordially invited. State Master, E. B. Norris, P. of H., expects to send Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing of Westfield, N. Y., to address the people. She is spoken of by those who have heard her as a highly entertaining speaker. The Welcome brass band and Stone Brothers' quartette will furnish music. Get ready to lay aside busy care and have a pleasant day's outing August 9th, at the grove.

CHURCH NOTES.

Methodist Episcopal.

The Epworth League will hold a handkerchief bazaar and ice cream sale Wednesday evening, July 23, on the parsonage lawn.

Sidney Grove Camp Meeting commences Tuesday evening, August 5th, and closes Wednesday evening, August 13th. Special services will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Wednesday, and will be addressed by prominent clergymen of the denomination.

Baptist.

The King's Daughters realized about \$8 from their food sale Saturday afternoon. The ladies' aid society will serve tea in the church basement from 5 to 7 o'clock this Wednesday p. m., and extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

The country at large and the Baptist denomination especially face a great loss in the death last week of Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Morgan. In National affairs he had been a general in the army and after the war he was for some time the Indian Commissioner. At the time of his death and for several years preceding he was the general secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Universalist.

The Cheerful Workers will hold an ice cream social on John Colvin's lawn on Saturday evening, August 2d. The public are cordially invited.

The topic for next Sunday morning's discourse is, "What can Morris do for the World."

Harris-Clark.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, on West street in this village, when their only daughter, Miss Laura Elizabeth, was joined in the bonds of holy wedlock to Mr. Alfred D. Harris of Morris, on the evening of July 2, 1902, by Rev. Raymond G. Sterns, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Only near relatives of the bride and groom were present. The rooms were tastefully decorated with the national colors and with flowers. The bride wore white India linen, trimmed with valenciennes lace and baby blue ribbon, and carried white and flesh colored carnation pinks. The bridesmaid, Miss Viola Clark, a cousin of the bride, wore a costume of baby blue trimmed with white, and carried white roses. Mr. Earl Clark, a cousin of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony, about twenty partook of an enjoyable wedding feast. The happy couple were the recipients of many valuable gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris will begin house-keeping on Water street, in Morris.—New Berlin Gazette.

Harvey Carver, aged 24, while operating a hay tedder on Alton Rice's farm at King Settlement, was almost instantly killed. No one saw the accident, but it is thought one of the kickers of the tedder got loose and flew up, hitting Carver on the head, and knocking him over on to the cross bar where he was found with his neck broken. He died in a few hours after. He was a son of Thomas Carver, a veteran, who recently died near this village, on the New Berlin road.

FOR SALE.—I have for sale two green doors. Will be sold cheap. Mrs. E. S. MATTHEW, Morris.

Ladies, this is for You.

MISS RUTH E. TILLEY of New Berlin will display, at the Gardner house in Berlin, Friday afternoon and Saturday, July 25 and 26, the most advanced fall styles in "Ladies' Separate Skirts, together with everything up-to-date in Ladies' Furnishings. Every lady in Morris and vicinity is cordially invited. Kindly express your appreciation by giving me a large patronage.

Skirts made to your measure and delivered to you within ten days; if you fail to find your fit in this large assortment stock.

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F. A. BALLARD & CO., NEW BERLIN.

CROCKERY

Just arrived, a fine assortment in both Plain and Decorated ware, in the Latest Patterns. Be sure and look them over and get our prices before purchasing.

F. A. BALLARD & CO
NEW BERLIN, NEW YORK.

Crash Skirts, Mercerized Skirts, House Wrappers, in Calico, Percale and Lawn.

Shirt Waists, Dressing Sacques, Muslin Night Robes from Fifty Cents up to \$2.00

Muslin Underwear in Corset Covers, full length Skirts, short Skirts and Pants.

Summer Underwear in Two-Piece and Combination Suits

C. I. Mans