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pp m and New Berlin about fifty minutes later.

UNADILLA VALLEY.

Trains leave New Berlin at 18:06, 11:15, a m at 4:06, 8:25 and 5:29 p m. reaching Ulica at 11:06 a and 5:20 p m. Leave Ulica at 0:45 and 11:10 a and 5:10 p m. arriving at New Berlin 11:00 a m at 2:00 and 7:00 p m.

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Trains leave Oneonta for Albany at 7:15 and 10:10 a mt and 1:35, 4:11 7:15 p.m; and arrive from Albany at 10:05 a.m. 12:23, 6:20 and 6:30 p.m. Leave Oneonta for Binghamton at 6:20, 11:20 a.m.; and 12:48, 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. returning arrive at Oneonta at 10:00 a.m.; 1:25, 4:00 and 7:10 p.m.

Trains pass Sidney, about forty minutes after leaving Oneonta going west.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST TO MORRIS. The first registration day in country dis ricts is next Saturday.

The Morris High School has just receiv

ed \$476.00 from the Regents' fund. F. L. Mills and wife have been spending the past week in Greater New York. At the Afton Fair Henry Tobey of this town took first premium on his team.

Miss Alice Wallace has been spending he week with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Gaylord. The shipping price of potatoes at the Edmeston station last week was 85c per the race, which resulted as follows: bushel.

Lynn Chase, who has been home from Rochester the past week, returned this

Hon. W. W. Hicks of Florida will speak at a Republican meeting in Kenyon Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 231.

F. E. Cox on account of poor eyesight as been obliged to again give up barberng, and bas closed his shop here. anic Mansfield is Visiting friends n New Berlin. She was 81 years old last

week and is enjoying good health. Chas. Curtis started yesterday for a visit

warmest Septembers in forty-six years.

Potter Bros, are having an addition built

ness trip to Liberty, Sullivan county, last with halter only on, each harness laid over Friday, and took orders for four evening the dashboard. The horse must be hitched

Dr. Harry Cruttenden, son of Lee B. Cruttenden of Cooperstown, hat petablish on, halter on and harness in the wagon. Winton & Foote have met with a seri-

ons less in the death from colic and inflammation, of their road horse, which occurred but the latter was given the heat. In the Sunday night. Al. Harris, who has been in G. A. Sand-

and opened a shop.

week. She was accompanied by her neph- ed to Miss Colburn. ew, Mr. Casler of Richfield Springs. That farm gate roller which attracted

Lawrence. See adv't in another column.

The town board met yesterday and appointed Olney Braley inspector of election in the second district, in place of Floyd good, There were 180 entries. Best road Bolton, who has moved into the first dis-

A fine black and tau shepherd dog with manners. Whose is be?

Mr. and Mrs. John Rockwell of Garratts- Oneonta 5. Best farm team under 151/2 ville, were in town Saturday on their way hands, Asel Hendrix of Maple Grove, 0; home from a pleasant visit of several second, H. W. Sheldon, Oneonta, 5; third,

7:30 o'clock this Tuesday evening.

Charles Benington of West Burlington, N. Y., has a Buff Orpington puller hatched April 18th, that laid ber first egg Sept 2th, thus being considerably ahead of those Leghorns mentioned last week.

The good people of Morris are baving glorious weather for their Fair, which closes to day. The attendance is reported large.—Freeman's Journal

An annoying blunder made us refer to she were dead. Mrs. Holcomb is not dead Bates, second. Road stallions Geo. Gregwe are happy to state, but resides with her ory, first; Frank Bellamy, second. Best 2daughter, Mrs. G. C. Peck, in her pleas | year-old colt, W. S. Hathaway (second, A.

near Rockdale. The little daughter of mare and colt, W. S. Hathaway, second, of October. cholera infantum.

Harrison L. Beatly of Bainbridge came to the Morris Pair last Wednesday to his Setterant valley. He was the guest over night of Cashier Whitman, Next moraing he obligingly gave several exhibitions nember of our citizens a ride. Morris catertained a great number of

PHE & PRINT MANY IN CONT (MINOR THAN). THE TANK OF SALTY BOILEY, AN COCK. dente, who sink the opportunity not only Bruce. Best 2 ten pound puckages dairy to action the Fair but to visit old friends

Last week we reported the first day of er continued the Tair would be the largest ever held have. The weather challinged all that could be asked for, and the Fair was what we said it sould be. The Secretary

three days:

Sale of privileges \$ 444 00
Gate receipts \$ 3,667 90
Grand Stand receipts 183 75
Entries to races 140 00
Total \$3.87

bit was well worth the favorable comments drops couldn't have been finer.

ranged, and the purse paid. There were two trots on the third day. In the free for all, Roady of Stamford took and shipping stations? first, Montana Union, second, J. B. S., In the Baby Show there were seven enthird. In the 2:30 class, Mand Ford took tries, all boys but one. The boy babies to first; Delight, second Bonny Wilson, third.

awards: Mrs Reuben Root of Binghamton, first; Miss Mattie Dann of Walton, second; Mrs. Violet Olin of Morris, third.

The most exciting event of the Fair was on the rear of their residence on Main st. the ladies hitch-uprace. There were three Charles Sheff and Irving Houghton have entries; Mrs. Birdsall of Franklin, Miss and fine arts were shown. The great build-Dann of Walton, and Miss Colburn of Mor-

and driven around the track, unharnessed and left standing as found beside his wag-In the first trial, Miss Dann's horse was very restless and she failed to got him harnessed in any kind of time. Mrs. Birdsall and Miss Colburn finished practically even, second trial, when Mrs. Birdsall had her halter on. Miss Colburn's balter lacked one erson's store for several years, on Monday the heat. Miss Dann, having secured a with Mrs. R. R. Ripley. ear of being on, and the former was given will meet this Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock began work for Geo. Folts in his store, in more manageable horse, entered the third The ladies aid society will meet with

trial. This Mrs. Birdsall won so close that Mrs. Chas. J. Smith Thursday at 2 p. m. Ira Luce, a former resident here, but the sympathics of the crowd were with for the past year in the barbering business | Miss Colburn, who is not over 15 years old at Sidney Center, has moved to Bainbridge The decision of the judges was: Mrs. Birdsall, first; Miss Colburn, second; Miss Dann, Mrs. Doubleday of Kalamazoo, Mich., third. A purse of \$10 was immediately visited her niece, Mrs. A. Winton, last made up by the excited crowd and present

> The men's hitch-up-race created the usual amount of fun, and resulted as follows: such favorable attention from farmers on Leroy Emerson of Franklin, first; Otis Althe Fair grounds, is now sold by C. H. len of New Berlin, second; Ross Colburn of Morris third. The show of horses began at 11:80 on the

third day. It was large and unusually team, G. Palmer of Mt. Upton, \$10; second, G. D. Bullion of Schuyler Lake, \$8; third, of Treadwell, 6; second, H. W. Sheldon of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howe of New Berlin. can in town is requested to be present at Holmes, Brookfield, 6; third, I. Talbot, Ed. small, and will be more than made up by hands, same premium, Eimer Benham of hope for export. Sidney; second, J. C. Scribner; third, William Harrison, Laurens. Best farm horse; Lester Green, 5; second, C. L. Hartin, 4, third, George Lunn, 3; best farm horse under 1514 hands, same premiums, O. Wayman, New Berlin; second, A. Foote, Otego; third, A. Emereou, Franklin. Best Arge.—Freeman's Journal Norman team, Laselle Naylor, second, F.

The bad people had the same kind of W. Sporr; third, G. W. Shelden; best single Norman, Lester Green, Obeonta; second. J. M. Bennett; third G. S. McMinn, Mrs. Edgar Holcomb last week as though Stallions, G. A. Barton, first, Benj. H.

H. Elliott; third, W. S. Hathaway. Best

Les Tracy died on the 27th, and the sucking colt from thoroughbred sire, B. H. died the following day. Both died of Steldon; second, A. H. Tillson, best sucking the following day. Both died of sucking colt from thoroughbred sire, B. H. ing colt from common sire, D. & L. J. Potter; second, Albert Manabalo; third, J. E.

E L Talbot of Burlington Flats judged horseless wagon, the first one to travel the the horses, calile and awise, and gave excellent satisfaction ... There was a fine large display of Daley

Products: II, S. Maxieson was appointed of his machine on the streets and gave a judge. The following premises were awarded: Best I rabs creamery baiter, \$3 people less week, the largest number that you. P. Hansen, Laurence, E. S. Niles, to actional the Pair but in Visit old Primite Sector, Reach, George Wilgat, Mrs. C. C. and projectors. The weather was perfect Berna, Booche Greek, Ben & displays to make the many remaining an joyable.

Becalling Coal: Thirt's what the old rings Wilgat, Rrit McVille Coy, George is being get a friences. W. W. San

1.50, H. C. Hakes, Gilbertaville. Best sage cheese, 2, C. W. Skiff, Davenport., Table 199 woodchucks this season. Oscar Weatherly, Milford,

There was a large exhibit of modern farm machinery and wagons. Hanford of what we said it would be. The Secretary Unadilla received \$15 on his wagon dis-tells us that the entries numbered more play. Buits of Oneonia had a large variethan 8,000; at least 2,000 more than ever ty of wagons, harnesses and machinery, before From the Treasurer we get the C. H. Lawrence received about \$12 on bis following summary of the receipts for the display, and C. A. Burlingame \$10 on his seven entries, mostly horse powers.

in Genta discretionary, W. H. Barker made a fine display of Glenwood stoves and sold two of the ranges and a heater L. & A. Babcock's display, of organs and No serious accidents marred the pleasure planes was a center of attraction. C. D. of the vast throngs of people who attended Strait had pumps and wind mills. A cow The attractions were all good, the many stauchlon exhibited by S. A. Curtis of Ea shows were well attended, the great exbi- ton attracted much attention from the farmers, and the larmers wives were drawn it received from, all visitors, and Prof. Al. to J. W. Harrington's sewing machine exlen's balloon ascensions and parachite hibit. A. J. Benjamin was awarded \$15

on his display of furniture. We gave last week an account of the There was a big show of cattle, some 400 first day's events. On the second day there head. The judge said it was a remarkably were two trota. The 2:40 race was won by fine exhibit of dairy stock. Owing to its Maud Ford, W. Ives of Guilford; George great length we are unable to publish the Gregory's borse of Sidney, second; and L. list of premiums awarded. We give the Hatfield's Leab, of Sidney, third. It took herd prizes, \$5 each, which were as folfive heats to decide the 2:25 race. A. E. lows: Shorthorns, P. N. Dennis of Tront ment of the government legacy tax. Gardner of Oneputa was thrown from his Creek; (the bull at the head of this berd | Lieux Max. Wagner of the 26th Infan sulky in the first heat, and his horse. Mon- weighs 1,750 pounds). Jerseys, George H. tana Union, rad away. No one was in- Edgerton, Morris. Davons, P. N. Dannis. jured, but after the second heat with an Holsteins, Perry Talbot, Edmeston. Herother driver, the horse was taken out of fords, B. C. Hathaway, Otego. Guernseys, W. C. Wing, Oneonta. Red Polled, B. H. dren.

The above race was protested, it being The Holsteins out-numbered any other claimed that J. B. S., who is owned by breed represented, there being 81 head on Eimer Benham of Sidney, has a record of the grounds, as against 74 Jerseys, 47 2:2814 and was consequently barred from Shorthorns, 57 Devous, 84 Ayrebires, 24 this class. The matter was afterwards ar- Guernseys, etc. Are the Holsteins taking the lead among the dairymen? Or is their increasing numbers due to the condensaries

receive \$3 each were, Carl Sweet of White One of the finest features of the Fair was Store, George Brown jr. of New Lisbon, n Allegany county, where at Boliver he the contest in the ladies driving. There Andrew Lynn Toote of Morris. The girl of Edmeston and Clark Clark of West The tries last an baby was Luin Luil of West Laurens. She Burlington, The former's liabilities are

The September just passed has been the bour and a balf, resulting in the following also was awarded \$3.

We suppose an account of the Fair would be considered incomplete without a description of the exhibits in the main building, pital at Oneonta was laid with imposing where fancy work, domestics, baked and canned goods, fruits, vegetables, flowers, ing was more than full. If all the exhibits H. W. Barker, our tailor, made a busi- ris. The horses stand beside each wagon had been spread out so as to have been individually inspected by the great crowd town, has invented an automatic device the show would have filled a building as for oiling vehicle axles. The inbricant is hibition in the building was 5,955!

We'are under obligations to the officer of the Association for courtesies extended. and especially to the efficient superintendent, Dr. James Martindale.

> CHURCH NOTES. Protestant Episcopal.

The Guild of the Daughters of the Church

Universalist The Cheerful Workers will hold a basket

social at Mrs. Albert Smith's in Stetsonville this Wednesday at 10 a. m. Rev. F. G. Leonard attended the Uni versalist State convention at Watertown on Wednesday and Thuisday of last week He reports an enthusiastic and inspiring convention with 150 delegates in atten-

After two weeks pleasantly spent with their sister, Mrs. Charles Light, in Morris, Fred Morse and W. H. Page and wife have returned to their home at Washington

A fine black and tau shepherd dog with team under 151/2 hands, same premium, O. during the Fair: Mr. and Mrs. Charley a ring of white about his neck has been A. Light of Morris; second, Frank West of Medbury of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Burabout the streets ever since the Fair. He South Brookfield; third, Henry Tobey of dett Wightman and three children and seems a bright intelligent dog of good Morrige Best farm team, B. M. McIntostr Miss Lillian Bailey of South New Berlin,

C. G. McKendrick of New York, send the following notice to hop growers:

home from a pleasant visit of several weeks in Dutchess county, the former home of Mrs. Rockwell.

A Republican club will be organized this Tuesday evening at the Republican head-quarters on Broad street. Every Republican of Norwick, 3; third, 17 Tuesday of Norwick, 3; third, 18 Tuesday of Norwick, 3; third, 18 Tuesday of Norwick, 3; third, 19 Tuesday of Norwick, 3; third, 4; the Norwick, 3; third, 4; the Norwick of Norwick, 3; the Norwick of Norwick, 3; third, 4; the Norwick of Norwick, 3; the Norwick of Norwick, 3; the No

At a grade crossing near Mt.Plessan station on the U. & D. road last Saturday, the train which left Queonta at boot, struck a carriage containing Mrs. William Faith and her son 12 years old and her uncle, Andrew Watson, The boy struck on a heap of stones and was instantly killed. Mrs. Faith received injuries that thought would be fatal and Mr. Wation was also seriously burt. Mr. Faith was at the station waiting for his wife to drive up and saw the terrible accident. They are residents of New York city.

Mrs. Briggs, the milliner, will be ant home at Nobleville.

H. Elliott; third, W. S. Hathaway. Best nome from the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored a special street in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street. Ladies' Inflored in the city this week with her on South Prond street in the city t

Charles W. Dain of Norwich, has killed Pickpockets worked the Richiteld Spring

fair. One man was touched for \$120. Binghamton is the second city in the manufacture of cigars in the United States. The assessment this year in the County Insurance Co, is 200 on \$100. Last year it

Miss Lottle Hughson, a long time resident of Olego, died last Sanday of typhoid ever, aged 50 years.

York & Welch of Brookfield had 16.000 pounds of hops this year, which they sold ast week at 15c a pound, the top price. Individual communion cups, which are becoming adopted by many churches, have been purchased by the First Baptist church

at Oneonta.

The recent heavy wind storm stripped thousands of bushels of fruit from the trees in Schoharte Co. One fruit grower estimates that the loss in the county is at least \$50,000 on apples alone.

Last week a check for \$46,000 was re

reived at the revenue collector's office in Syracuse from the executors of the estate of the late Roswell P. Fowler, for the pay try, was recently killed in the Philippines.

He was formlery from Norwich, where his mother and brothers reside. He was 87 years old and leaves a wife and two chil-Since the beginning of hop picking the

railroad in the vicinity of Oneonta and

Cooperstown Junction, have killed two or

three tramps a week. An empty whiskey bottle in their clothes usually tells the Elward Haswell of Oneonta, a brakeman, was run over and killed by a switch engine at Mohawk last Friday. He was

28 years old, had been in the U.S. navy five years. His father, sister and brothers live at Oneonta. A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the District Cou. of Ralph C. Huestis

bilities are \$1,811 80 and assets \$15. The corner Stone of the Memorial hos- boys.

Masonic ceremonies last Friday. The Masonic Grand Lodge was fully represented. There were several commanderles present, and the parade was a fine one. William Olmstead, formerly of Coopers-

large again. The number of entries on ex- fed from an ingeniously constructed little resevoir placed in the hub of the wheel and fed to the wearing parts as needed through a porus packed thimble.

Owing to the large amount of corn being hauled to the Canastota canning factory the proprietors issued a rule that only one load of corn from a single grower would be received a day. To get around this, David Taper appeared at the factory with a five story wagon box, containing a net load of 6,590 pounds.

Walter Beadle of Cooperatown, whose course through school has been secured under great disadvantage, and whose pro gress is noted with interest by many, entered Union college this fall and at the first competitive examination was awarded the second prize-\$160 a year for four

A press dispatch dated Sept. 30 says: C. M. Smith and his son, Ira, of Cortland, each mistook the other for a burglar in their home early this morning. The sonfired several shots at the old gentleman and the latter retaliated with a kettle of boiling water and a lighted lamp. The appearance of the mother and wife put an end to the bostilities.

Young Housekeepers choose the Glenwood because it has the indicator that tells all about baking .- W. W. Sanderson.

LOST. On the Fair Grounds the last day of the Fair a Black beaded cloth cape. Will the finder please leave the same at

What Shail We Have For Dessert?

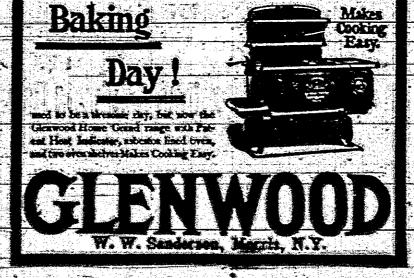
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