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L. P. CARPENTER'S SONS. Wednesday, October 2, 1901.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST TO MORRIS. Look out for pick pockets. Regetration days, Oct. 12 and 19.

Atthur Smith and family of Sidney are t C. R. Smith's Howard's Band is putting up some good largest in proportion to its Capital of any National-Bank in Central New York, affording persons of large or

music for the Fair and street concerts. . Dr. Day and wife and son of Sidney ar isitors at E. E. Carpenter's this week. B. D. Phillips made considerable repairs on his large horse barn last week.

Clarence S. Hunt of Syracuse is visiting Issues Certificates of Deposit when desired, bearing the very best rates of interest consistent with sound banking. his uncle, Loren Babcock, for a couple of DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT BONDS, and all raticless securities. GIVES prompt attention to all kinds of banking George Sheff and family have moved

from Pittsfield to the Hutchinson place on Patrick hill. The streets of the village were put in

leat and attractive shape by Com'r Wallace last week. Frank Bridges of the Sullivan County

Bank at Liberty is at his old home here Look out for the man with a little game. You can't beat him at it. If you could, he

wouldn't be here. Hargraves this week.

Mrs. Carrie Colvin and family have moved in with her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. O. Braley.

Miss Lyra Matteson of Oneonta and Mr. Smith of Millurook, were pleasant visitors in Morris last Wednesday.

Miss Ella Clark of Laurens, a tailoress of experience, is working for Henry Barker, our merchant tailor.

Cassius M. Scott died at his home near Welcome this Tuesday morning aged 40 years, probably of typhoid fever. Col. John S. Kidder and wife of Lauren

and Mr. and Mrs. Duane White of Kansas, are the guests of Mrs. O. B. Matteson. E. W. Card and wife and Miss Mary

Mitchell of Oneonts, came over on Monday for the week among their Morris friends. Richard Turner returned to Buffalo on Monday to resume his studies in the dental department of the Buffalo Medical Uni-Grains and Seeds.

Wm. A. Cook has moved into his house on West st., which he recently purchased. He works for Charles Hargrave at shoe-

We were shown some yellow corn the other day grown by John F. Seeley. The

D. I. Laurence was confined to his house but not able to walk much

The latch-string is out for Morris and everybody is welcome. This is the week when our friends all come back to see us, and we are glad to see them.

The first race of the series between the and twenty seconds.

We see by the Star that "the first persons to make the trip from the corporation of Cooperstown to Oneonta and return by trolley were Harry Carpenter of the Otsego Farmer and Miss Boden."

wife has been visiting about here several weeks, made us a pleasant call last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels leave for ome on Thursday of this week,

Mrs. Ira L. Ward died in Gilbertsville last Tuesday night at the age of 43 years. She leaves a husband and one son. Mrs. Ward was well known in Morris, and was a sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker of this

Mrs. S. S. Wheeler of Pittsfield, Mass. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Braley, and other relatives and friends in

Cashier Whitman was in Brookfield last week assisting Frank Stanbro to start ils banking business going. Mr. White

man reports the outlook unusually flattering for business there. George Aldrich was a recent visitor in

this vicinity a few days ago. He is a son of the late Daniel Aldrich who lived at and was fast, the horses making the half Elm Grove many years ago, and a cousin in less than one minute: of Dennis Aldrich. It has been many Lady S. by Wm. Waits years since Mr. Aldrich was here, and he enjoyed his visit very much. He is now a resident of Phildelphia.

We, with many other friends in town, extend hearty congratulations to George Hall and Ella Hawks of this place on the occasion of their marriage last week Monday, while they were on a carriage trip county Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have through the county and visitors at the moved to the G. P. Turnbul place at Elm Wilcox to Tamsett tu Crawford. Tamsett Grove, which Mrs. Hall recently purchased.

over to South New Berlin and called at had his thumb broken, and Pugh of New his sunt Eather Preston's. He found the Berlin took his place and caught a good old lady was on a trip to the Buffalo Exposition, a journey she had been planning for at least a year. It was this lady who took such a prominent part in the old log cabin at the Chicago Exposition. It Morris made three files catches in right would not be out of the probabilities to ex-

Exposition in 1903.

Mrs. Davis received a letter last week from her son Fred, on board the U. S. 1 gunboat Helena in Chinese waters. He speaks of a trip the boat had just made lebell, o. L., up the Yangtese river 500 miles, which Wheeler, I f., carried them far into the Chinese interior, Crawford, Ib, stopping at all open ports. He was es Pogh, c, occupied by the old royal familes and By innings; their desendants, and visited the lossbe Mi. Uptons, which are very old. He didn't enjoy the Otergoes, 140201001-19 trip into the interior largely because of Frank Bridges of Liberty and George

out to see for great gas practice,

LOGAL DEPARTMENT AND COUNTY NEWS PAGE

The Morris Pair. Everybody has been walting for the Universalist. Otse Morris Fair. It is here this week and so The ladies received over \$11 at the sup be \$2 is everybody—more or less. This year is per and les cream sale last . Wednesday year. the allver unniversary of the Pair-its evening. twenty-fifth annual exhibition. The Fair was married to Successful Management twenty five years ago and they have lived happily together ever since. Increasing Success is the child of this union—a strong

and vigorous fact now, By reference to our files we flud that the first officers of the Society were as follows:

President—Russell Leonard.
Vice-President—Jabez Collins.
Treasurer—John A. Ward.
Secretary—Nathaniel Moore.
Directors—C. P. Root. Salmon Harris, W. H.
Jardner, George Elliott. J.W. Still, Thomas Baptist, day evening this week. The hour of evening service

The moving spirit in the organization of the society was the secretary, the late Nathaniel Moore. The first, Fair was a success, but if the present were no larger it would be called a failure. The total recelpts were \$1,620. The exhibition-building was a big tent, borrowed from Unadilla. The entire fist of entries was no larger than is now made in some one department. The premiums awarded were published, occupying less than three col-umns. Now, if published, they would occupy nine or ten columns. About noon on

the last day it began to rain, and it rained on last days since then. But the Fair was Mrs. A. J. Payne and daughter of voted a success. And it has been growing south New Berlin are visiting at Chas. ever since, until now it stands very near the head of town Falm in the State. Its preshead of town Fairs in the State. Its present efficient officers are the following:

President—T. O Duroc. Vice-President—Nathan Bridges. Secretary—D. C. Winton. Treasurer—D. I. Laurence. Directors—C. A. Bowne, H. C. Potter, Sedate Foote, Wm. Wighman and D. C. Wanzer. As we issue the CHRONICLE on the eve ning of the first day of the Fair we can a big, Fair and an unusually large crowd; There is the largest display in the Art department we remember to have seen. The

larger than usual. The Secretary's office booked the following entries, which does not include horses, they being made to morrow:

Cattle, Sheep and Swine Gent's Discretionary.....

*Of the vegetables, 422 are of potatoes, a ears were 121/2 and 18 inches long. It was display of more than 210 bushels. We notice that Fred Terpening of West Oneonta, has 194 different kinds of potatoes, 19 all last week with a severe trouble in one kinds of cucumbers, 24 kinds of squash, of his feet. He is out again this week, 29 kinds of watermelons, and 25 kinds of muskmelone.

THE FIRST DAY. The specsal events of the afternoon were a ball game, a horse trot and a runwere a ball game, a horse trot and a run-ning race. The attractions were the same thousands of readers and admirers. This, ed President Cervera has said that "Mr. as will be given each day. The trick we are glad to note, is not to occur just McKinley was the author of the most The first race of the series between the an will be given each day. The trick yet, as the new firm of E. S. Brockham unjust was the author of the most shamrock and Columbia yachts was sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the control of the most the control of the most shamrock and Columbia yachts was sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the control of the most shamrock and Columbia yachts was sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the control of the most shamrock and columbia yachts was sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the control of the most shamrock and columbia yachts was sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the control of the most shamrock and columbia yachts was sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the control of the most shamrock and columbia yachts was sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the control of the most shamrock and columbia yachts was sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the columbia yachts was a sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the columbia yachts was a sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the columbia yachts was a sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the columbia yachts was a sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the columbia yachts was a sailed bicycle riding by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will rate in the columbia yachts was a sailed by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will retain the columbia yachts was a sailed by the Ed. Browne family and Goo Carlar will retain the columbia yachts was a sailed by the Ed. Browne family and the columbia yachts was a sailed by the Ed. Browne family and the columbia yachts was a sailed by the Shamrock and Columbia yachts was sailed of Milwaukee—Ed. Drowne ramily and Geo. Carley will retain Mr. Shaw in Boer War." This is too much for Bird's beat the English Shamrock by one minute one of the finest attractions ever given here. They received continuous applauses throughout their appearance. One been an issue of the Journal printed in 50 of the fine things done was a somersault years that Mr. Shaw did not edit. He has by Olive from her father's shoulders to the ground while riding. Another was the enjoys life. three high standing mount while running fast, and the girl waves the flags while the

Edwin Daniels of Nile, who with his Band played the "Star Spangled Banner." The Brothers' Aldo were advertised as great and comical performers on the bars. They sustained all that was said of them and are a most pleasing feature indeed. The closing act of the Brothers on the triple horizontal bars is the giant swing

and double back somersault from the bars, The Sigeberts give a great performance on the trapeze and revolving ladders, They are all right. In these three engagements the manage-

ment of the Fair were lucky indeed, and nothing can please the crowd more. Howard's Band is greatly aiding in

naking these attractions a success. The trotting race was the 2:40 class was as follows:

Keytonian, by M. J. St. John Harry C. by G. E. Collins Joe T. by Wm. Phelps

The time was fast for a 2: 40 class. The running race resulted as follows Nigger, by Leroy Hödge

The ball game was a hotly contested one. Mt. Upton expected to meet a hot team is as deep as the atomach, the liver, the kidneys, the blood in the body. Look at the bad complaxions of all men and most with Jimmy Tamset and Foster Blanchard of Oneonta, both State league players this season; and Wilcox of Deposit and Crawford, a fine amateur from Syracuse. Chamberlain pitched the game and did good work. A special feature was his assists and stope and a fine double play by Frove, which Mrs. Hall recently purchased. played a great second base. In the fourth Last week Sunday Ervin Butler was inning. VanCise, the Mt. Upton catcher,

game. The Otsegoes were a fine lot of players, representing Bainbridge, Cooperstown; Rockdale and Morris, Billy Southern of pect to see aunt Esther at the St. Louis game, over the track in centre field and resched third.

Mt. Uptons Otsegoes 8 Rusell, 20, Blanchard, 85, I Parsons, c. fr. I Jackson, p. and Sb. O Cortis, a. v. 1 Johnson; 20 and c. 0 Brady, i. t., 0 Southern, r. E.,

of the immerse size of the most lives Norton of Dell, unpired the game. The and the hot weather. The letter is pleasure of the game for the specialists was dated August 2.14, at which time the ship marred in the first few innings by succeived was back at Shanghal, and about to great for and confirmment litting, empressity for our for see for great gas practice, can od the long so per see.

Methodist Episcopal The ladies aid society will meet in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9th. Group No. 2 will provide, ... Rev. E. L. Jeffrey, the former pastor. preached last Sunday, in exchange with Pastor Pearce, who was at Fly Creek. .

The mid-week meeting will be on Fri o'clock instead of 7:80.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

George Sage and wife of this village were hurriedly called to Mt. Upton last New Berlin and a man widely known, Friday morning on account of the critical died in that village on Monday of last condition of his son, Charles Sage, pro- week. prietor of the meat market at Mt. Upton. We learn that Mr. Sage, when he went to Kirk Livemore, was destroyed by fire the barn that morning, found two horses Sept. 16th, together with 25,000 pounds of in one stall, one of them loose. Hestepped bops. in and backed it out, and as he passed out behind the remaining one it kicked and struck him full force on the left side of Schuyler Lake, on Oct. 15 and 16. The right down just as you have seen it rain his head. He was found lying on the programme is now being prepared. barn floor unconscious by his man a short voted a success. And it has been growing time after. He was taken into the house beld-in Cooperstown last week Monday, and Dr. Palmiter summoned. He found Dr. Geo. Merritt of Cherry Valley was the skull badly fractured and sent to nominated for member of assembly, and Norwich for Dr. Phelps. After examin- Dr. H. L. Cruttenden of Cooperstown ation it was decided that the operation of was nominated for coroner. trephining was necessary. Two large The McLaury Brothers of Portlandsplinters, leaving a large part of the left herds of fancy cattle at fairs this season give only the proceedings of that day. We his recovery. He is 29 years old. He is United States. married, his wife being Grace Stenson of Gilbertaville,

AT PRIVATE SALE.

display of fancy work by the ladies is also Book Club are offered at private sale mane cropped and its tail bobbed, in the until Oct. 12th, at the Chronicle office. possession of a man who bought it of a The books are in good condition, and com- stranger. prise many of the latest works up to two 50c each and take your choice. What are gable. After several unsuccessful atleft will be sold at auction at the tempts to drive the hot footed insects CHRONICLE office Saturday evening Oct. away, he applied a kerosene torch so 12. BY ORDER COM.

CONDENSARY PRICES.

The prices for the next six months beginning October 1st, as compared with

It is with feelings of genuine regret and

a sense of personal loss that we read Mr. Shaw's announcement in the Freeman's Journal of his retirement from the ownership of that paper. The Journal without Mr. Shaw would be keenly felt by his hoped many). Probably there has not donated for a loving cup. been a bard

Letter to James Strait,

Morris, N. Y. Dear Sir: . You know your painter; we don't; we only know painters in general: There are two sorts, as there are two sorts of everybody else. One paints as well as he can; the other as poor as

can, and gets business. The one who paints as well as he can is all the time learning; the other one know it all now.

Josh Billings says "it's better not to work Pockers and Handkerchiefs with picture of work Pockers and Handkerchiefs with picture of washington or Impayette on them. Please paye things that a'n't so." There are lots o' things that a'n't so." There are lots o' things in paint that "a'n't so." Lead and oil is one of 'em.

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Beauty Is Only Skin Deep" says the old saw. The saw lies. Beauty s as deep as the stomach, the liver, the

Glenwood Ranges are about perfection and people are finding it out.

OTSEGO AND ADJOINING COUNTIES. Otsego county's State tax this year will be \$25,899 18, as against, \$42,519 81 last

Both Republican and Democratic nominces for Assembly in this county are doctors, so are also both coroners. Charles Church of Oneonta is in jail at

Cooperstown charged with criminal assault upon two girls ten years old. Rev. G. B. Swinnerton, the Presbyterian Pastor at New Berlin, has resigned and accepted a call to Forty Fort; Penn. Miss Anna Halstead of Colliers.was run over by the cars at that place last Friday and instantly killed. She was 59 years old.

The trolley line is running regular cars

beween Cooperstown and Oneonta every

hour. The first car went through Satur-Lewis Spaiford, formerly a merchant in

A hop house at Bouckville belonging to

The next session of the Otsego County Sunday School association is to be held at At the Democratic County convention

pieces of skull were removed and several ville have won about \$2,000 on their brain exposed. Mr. Sage had not regained On their Jerseys they received the first consciousness Tuesday night, and his phy- prize at the Pan-American, \$100, in comsicians gave no encouragement for petition with the best herds in the

Henry Gibson's horse, which was stoler from Gilberteville several months ago, has been found by Sheriff Flanagan of Norwich and returned to its owner. It The 80 or more books of the Morris was found in Schuyler county with its

> S. B. Beers, a Lexington farmer, had effectually that the nest was completely destroyed. An incident of the operation was the burning of the building.

A big fire at West Winfield last Tuesday night, starting in the hay-loft of the Haggerty hotel barn, destroyed the barn, the hotel, the Wilcox block and the Star printing office, and another barn. larger part of the contents of every building was burned. The printing office was entirely destroyed. The total loss is es timated at \$25,000, and the insurance \$18.500.

Our editorial brother, Arthur Bird of Sidney, has met with a reverse in his efforts to send to the Spanish Admiral Cervera a loving cup. Mr. Bird has found the editorial chair for a few years (it is patriotism, and he is returning the money

It turns out that that affair at Oneida knocked down John Laviolette, resulting in the latter's death, was far more a personal quarrel than the result of auarchietic talk by the latter. Both had been drinking, and the lie passed between them, followed by the fatal blow. Laviolette was a Republican, and had no sympathy with the President's assauln. Smith was bailed in \$10,000 for his appearance before the grand jury.

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