tather moved to Sussenville and bought gan falling and it continued until dark. It southern border of the State, the winters rallroad for shipping purposes.

Mrs. Ella Manafield is having a new roof the Stetson store and some other, property. was a weary, drenched and mud-bespatter. are mild and his stock need no shelter, ex-The surplus fund of this Bank is the put on her house on North Broad st. 4 This was the home of Lucas until six ed throng of people that made its way cept a shed. He can raise on his farm largest in proportion to its Capital of Miss Anna Shanessy is spending a few years ago. He was 81 years old, and for homeward that night. But a great num: about every kind of fruit or vegetable that any National Bank in Central New a long time has been practically helpless, ber of them came back next morning and grows anywhere, his watermelous weigh days visiting relatives in Sidney and Afton. Vork, affording persons of large or If he had left four-times the property he the Fair went on. It was also continued ing from twenty to sixty pounds, and small means an upusually safe and profitable place to do business. Bert Weeden bought a fine chestnut has left Mr. Winton and his family on Friday that the program of races and other vegtables in proportion. Apples pacer of Joseph Lunn of Oneonta, last would have paid dear for it. He has cer. the horse show might be given. Thursday are fine growers there, peanuts and THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Issues Certificates of Deposit when desired, bearing the very best rates of interest consistent with sound banking. and Friday were crisp fall days. All the sweet potatoes. He has raised corn on Oliver Beers and his daughter have tainly been a great care. -Funeral-on Sunday afternoon, with in stiractions were enjoyable. The music by the same patch of fifty acres annually for noved into C. I. Mansfield'a house, Howard's Band of Odeonta was sufficient twenty years, and the only fertilizer the cently vacated by Mrs. Colvin. terment at Stetsonville. DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT BONDS, and all land has got has come from the cattle in quality and sufficient in quantity to Amos Carrick brought us in three ears L B PEARSALL. GIVES prompt attention to all kinds of banking which are turned in to eat the stalks of yellow eight-rowed com which measure satisfy all. The sideshows were well pat-DUSINESS superior facilities for transacting business throughout United States and Europe.

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ACCOUNTS of Banks, Bankers, Merchants, Farmers, and all others, received on favorable terms, subject to check at sight.

One of the state and the rain. ranized, especially that horribly filthy ex- after the husking is done, the stalks being Entered into Life Eternal, on Sunday vening, October 6th, 1901, Louis Satton left standing when the cars are picked off. hibition of Boscoe and his snakes. O. B. Matteson of Scranton was the un-Pearsall, aged 48 years. Their style of farming out there is very If space permitted it would be a pleasure expected guest of his mother last week Mr. Pearsall has made a long, weary different than here in the east, and is on a to speak of the work done by the superinbut heroic fight against that insidious disfar bigger scale. This year the corn crop Open every day n the year except Sundays and Holldays, from 9 A.M. to 12 M., and from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. tendents of the different divisions, most of ease, consumption, surrounded with all Oct. 28, is the date set for the appual there is almost a failure, being but a quarwhom have had years of experience in the care and sympathy possible for one to fall excursion to New York city, via the ter yield. Mr. White expects to have but their departments and this is one reason New York, Ontario & Western R. R. have, but powerless to save. His sister, 2,000 bushels, where but for the unfavorwhy the exhibits are so quickly and proper-Mrs Coan, has been with him for several **采来来来来来来来来来来** able season he would have had 8.000. He The Archdeacoury of the Susquehanna ly arranged. F. H. Isbell was new in his position as superintendent of horses and lives but a few miles from the Washbons, weeks. His home was at J. P. Kenyon's. will meet in the Episcopal church at will probably be continued there as the James Gould and Fred, formerly of this Mr. Pearsall was born in Morris in 1858. Oneonta next week Tuesday and Wed-HOKES' right man. The officers of the society village, who are leading lawyers of Harper the second son of Frank and Mary Moore nesdaý. were every where attending to the desires county besides owning several thousand earsall. Most of his life was spent here Henry Wallace closes up his cooper For a time he lived in Michigan, where he acres of valuable land, and are in highly shop to day, preparatory to moving to his of their guests. had business interests. Last January he prosperous circumstances. farm, recently parchased, three miles up The judge of cattle, sheep and swine Mr. White and his wife have been spendreturned to Morris and opened a store and this year was E. L. Talbot of Burlington has enjoyed a successful patronage, as he ing the entire summer in the east, leaving Flats, who has satisfactorily filled the po-Editor Hitchcock of the Otego Valley was well liked and a most reliable man. their son in charge of the farm. They will sition for a number of years. News, and Mr. Willis of Laurens, made us He was a member of Zion Episcopal return to Kensas next month. WALK-OVER SHOES. The judge of Poultry and Pet Stock was a short visit on Thursday while in town church, and his funeral will be held from C. H. Proper of Schoharie, also experienced attending the Fair. NOT REPEALED. the church on Wednesday at 2 p.m ,his rec and well-known here. Rev. G. H. Sterling was confined to his tor, Rev. Geo. H. Sterling, officiating. In-In the Supreme Court at Norwich when a Mr. Beckley of South New Berlin judged house all last week, and unable to preach terment on the family plot in Hillington. ob veal case came up the startling claim the horses. on Sunday. H C. Steele conducted the Mr, Pearsall is survived by an older ras made by the defendant's lawyer that WALK-OVER shoes are not new to the trade, but have a long-established The exhibition of horses was badly ervices on Sunday, prother, Ansel M. of Monroe, Mich., and the laws of last winter-repealed the pro roken up. Owing to the rain and the conputation among the people of the country The following compose a party of Mora einter, Mrs. C. V. H. Coan of Rutland, visions of the bob-veal law and that any-They are made upon common-sense and well-tested principles, from the tinuation of the Fair, it was not fully Vt. A large circle of relatives and many ris people at the Pan-American: B. D. hody could sell with impunity immature finest selected stocks, by the most expert mechanics that money can hire. known when the horses were to be judged. friends mourn the apparently untimely Phillips, A. H. Nichols, Chas. Naylor, veal. The court reserved its decision to consequently when they were called on Our experience in handling shoes warrants us in saying that these shoes Thursday a good many failed to show communicate with the Attorney General's Frank Churchill and Eslie Tobey. death of this man. are cut from the most artistic patterns and made upon the most graceful, natup, and then as road horses were not office. The claim of the lawyer was sent O. A. Weatherly, now of Milford, had a WILLIAM R PATRICK. ural shaped lasts of any shoes upon the market. shown until Friday, a good many entered through the country by the associated lot of his pineapple cheese on exhibition at William R. Patrick, who with his GEO. E KEITH COMPANY, the makers, have one of the largest, most in those classes were not present. Below press. The Attorney General's office lookthe Fair. Mr. Weatherly's cheese are in modern and best equipped plants in the world, and their standing as artists daughter resided-in-Morris a while a few we give the winners of premiums. There ed the matter up and at once issued a great demand in the market. years ago, died at his home in Red Creek. in their line is nover questioned. Their product was awarded the Grand denial, by this statement, in part, "The Charles Sage, the young man who was was a total of 152 entries; Wayne co., N. Y., September 28, 1901, Prix (highest award) at Paris 1900 in competition with the world's best shoe Road Team—S. G. Camp of Oneonta, 1st, six-teen hands high. Under 1514 hands, Henry Toboy of Morris, 1st; Harry Shearer of One-onta, 2d; J. L. Gilbert of Gilbertsville, 3d. Carriage Team—E. A. Hopson of Columbus, 1st; Eggert Gates of Morris, 2d; Harry Shear-er of Oneonta, 3d. so-called bob veal act is capter 491 of the kicked by a horse at Mt. Upton, as menaged 66 years. He was a member of the makers. tioned last week, died on Wednesday M. E church and a veteran of the War of Our main line of WALK-OVERS are sold for \$3 50; some special imported morning, having never recovered conthe Rebellion. He was one of a family of stocks for \$4 00. eight children of whom four now survive: the bob veal law; that the acts intended We will fill orders by mail upon receipt of price, and 25c for postage, but er of Oneonta, 2d.

Farm Tvams—over-1514 hands: Bert KcIntosh of Treadwell, 1st; W. F. Gifford of Morris 2d; Wm. Hughston of Otego, 8d. Under 1514 hands: H. E. Briggs of Franklin, 1st; E. J. Mumbulo of Pittsfield, 2d; R. L. Alger of Edwards. Alfred, Richard and John, living in Pitte-Among recent pensions granted in this where possible we would advise a call at our store, for this line ought to be to be repealed are particulary mentioned; county are Lewis D. Fairchilds, West field, and Mrs. Orin Bemis of Schenectady. and that the article of the general law reseen to be appreciated. Exter, \$10; Calvin W. Redfield, New He leaves one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Fosferred to as repealed is not the article or Lisbon, \$17; Henry J. Wakerley, Schuy, ter, of Red Creek. the general statute containing the bob R. M. BALTUS AT BELLEVUE The remaining books of the Morris Book Judge Lyon ordered the case in which [From Associated Press.] club not sold at 50c apiece during this this question was brought up to go on, and week will be sold at auction at the CHRONI-NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -In the insane paon Tuesday the jury rend-red a verdict of F. A. BALLARD & CO vilion at Believue there is a man of gentle CLE office on Saturday evening next at birth and college breeding, who is the victim of a mistake in choosing his vocation. STRAIT-HURLBUTT. His name is Richard Saltus, and he is a About fifty invitations have been issued for the marriage of Misa Minnie Hendrix lineal descendant of Richard Morris, NEW BERLIN, NEW YORK At the home of the bride's parents in whose services to the country at the time of Morris, to Homer A. Travis of Sidney of Morris, to Homer A. Travis of Sidney of the Revolution will never be forgotten. Center, on Wednesday evening, October Educated for the law, the classmate of 16th, at the home of the bride's parents. Morris, Monday evening, Oct. 7th, George Educated for the law, the classified men who have become famous, Richard Saltus is a tramp.

He was arrested Monday night with a score of other unfortunates usleep on a grating over an engine room at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue.

It was the culmination of a career of It was the culmination of a career of The hardships this ris. 3d.

Morris, 2d. 2 years old. G. W. Allish of Richard Springs, 1st; W. Simmons of Richard Springs, 1st; W. Simmons of South Edmeston, 2d.

Colts years old—Howard Williams of Richard The kindly interest of the guests in an occasion which is always interesting brought them promptly to the scene of the Springs of Colors and Adairs of Springs of Colors and Adairs of Springs of Colors and Colors an H. Strait of Morris and Miss Georgia M. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hunt of Syracuse are guests of Mrs. Reed and Loren Bab-score of other unfortunates asleep on a cock. Mr. Hunt is a collector and dealer grating over an engine room at Twenty-The Department Store. in antique crockery, pewter plates, platters third street and Madison avenue. F Your Tongue etc., and any one here having any such successive failures. The hardships this to sall will find in him a good customer. If it's coated, your stomach Mare and Colt - S. G. Camp's Maud Adair st; L. C. Benedict, 2d; Fred Luil of Wes his intellect, and he will end his days in a R. R Ripley and wife and son went to ding march by Miss Katherine Mills. The is bad, your liver is out of Laurens, 8d.

Bucking Colt by thoroughbred sire—B. H.
Sheldon lat; Henry Tobey, 2d; Edwin Webster of Morris, 8d.

Colt by common sire—Frank Parker of Morris, 1st; Henry Hammond of Housh New Berlin, 2d; B. H. Sheldon, 8d.

Shetiand Pony—A. J. Foote of Otego. drowsy peace that doubtless will prove conbride and groom passed beneath an arch Forty Fort, Penn , last Saturday to visit AN ENTIRE NEW LINE OF order. Ayer's Pills will clean Saltus was born in wealth. He went to Columbia university, graduating in the decorated with wild clamatis. They were his brother Rev. B. P. Ripley. From there your tongue, cure your dyssupported by Miss Jane F. Hurlbutt, as they expect to go to New York city for a pepsia, make your liver right. class of '74 Among those who took their degrees at the same time were Morgan J. O'Brien, since a justice of the Supreme Court; Augustus Van Wyck, since a candidate of the Supreme Court; Augustus Van Wyck, since a candidate of New York State Geobridesmaid, and Mr. Charles Eldred, as visit with friends for a few days. At BOOTS groomsman. The bride was attired in full Easy to take, easy to operate. Forty Fort they will also visit with Rev. RACES.

2:85 Class.
Gain, B. G. Camp.
Keytonian, N. J. St. John.
Harry Collins.
2:25 Class.
J. F. Rancy, J. B. Slimons.
Frank C. Samuel Cox.
Delight, Charles Bishop.
2:26 Class.
Gain, B. G. Camp.
Virginia Dare, H. D. Crandall.
Keytonian, N. J. St. John.
Free for All.
Fansy Blossom, R. A. Kirby. N. B. Ripley and wife of Otego, who have bridal costume and carried a large boquet 25c. All druggists. data for governor of New York State; Geo. of roses. The ceremony was impressively Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use been in New York for a week or more. r. Zabriskie, Judge Blanchard, and Judge read by Rev. E. E. Pearce. A note from Rev. Levi Jennison's BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whishers Newburger. None of these was better equipped men-tally than was Saltus. He was the bright-After the happy bride and groom were family, Lockwood, N. Y., last Friday, pronounced man and wife, they stepped states that Mr. Jennison has been ill for est man in his class in many respects. His intellect was clear, he had a splended control of language and his knowledge of histenderly to the bedside of the bride's invalid four weeks with a serious complication of mother and received her greeting and diseases, and a weak action of his heart blessing, afterward hearty congratulations retards recovery. He has been cared for Cure Cancer! of the many friends followed. The wed-Shortly after his graduation he came by a nurse provided by the Patriotic

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LUCAS FOX.

The Fair Continued.

The second day of the Morris Fair was

Lucas Fox died last Friday morning at last Wednesday. Although the day opened office Friday morning with Mr. D. D. D. C. Winton's, where he had made his cloudy and threatened rain one of the

home for the past six years. Mr. Fox was largest crowds ever here, was on the Southern Kansas twenty years ago from

with his father when he was a boy. Here partments were properly arranged and section of land at \$1 25 per acre. To this he grew up and married, his wife being a never presented a finer appearance, nor he has added until he now owns between sister of D. C. Winton's mother. Some-was there ever a larger number of entries 700 and 800 acres. He raises principally

born in Kortright and came to Morris grounds at noon and the displays in all de South New Berlin and bought a quarter

## SHOES RUBBERS For Fall and Winter.

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Special Values in Women's Underwear at 25c, 35c and 50c. Best Value in Men's Fleeced Underwear at 50c in town. Calico and Flamelette Dresses. Oil Cloth and Oil Cloth Patiers Hala and Cape, Glores and Mittens, White and Colored Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, New line of Gents Neckweer. Largest stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods in town. Sole Agent for the Gold Seal Rubbers and Rabber Becks.

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I. P. CARPENTER'S SONS. -

Wednesday, October 9, 1901.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST TO MORRIS.

B. J. Churchill and wife are here from

Potatoes are worth 50c a bushel at the

Oneida visiting relatives.

I have cured the worst cases—those the were called hopeless. I cure cancer by hom

H. C. SOUTHWORTH, M. D., LEONARDSVILLE. **NEW YORK** 

The editors of this paper are personally ac-

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LATEST MIPORTATIONS

Fall and Winter Goods

to be tallored in the lairet styles and with

Popular Prices.

H. C. BARKER, REMAINT FAILUR. MORRES, W. Y.

Foley's Kidney Cure sale, this,

week from old friends who were in town to attend the Fair. It was a great pleasure to visit with them. It would be an added pleasure to recall their names in

better last Thursday:

Glenwood Range.

Don't try to keep house without

ABOUT OUR RAILROAD.

Mr. Kinaman of New York, who repre-

ents the capital interested In the trolley.

road between Sidney and Utica, was in

incidentally making notes of the condi-

tions of the valley, as relating to a pay-

ing trolley road business. In our office he

expressed himself as practically satisfied

that a road running as the proposed road

will, trapping two or three valleys nearly

their whole length, and having termini

touching such outlets as Utica and Sidney,

would be a paying investment, and is a

road which he believes will be built. The

enterprise behind it is making no promises

confidence to enter into the project hearti-

ly and liberally. Mr. Kinsman says the

appearance certainly invites confidence.

WHY THEY COME TO THE PAIR.

We received many pleasant calls last

absorbing the Mess of others.

print and share their genial conversation. with our readers; but the list is too long. Two we will speak of, Russell Eldred of Burlington, who never attends any other but the Morris Pair; wild he came here because he always saw so many people he knew hi the years ago. Another was F. T. Jarvis of Hartwick, now 80 years old. Says be rather shake hands with an old friend than to see all the apples, chickens and cows ever on the Pair grounds. All of which goes to abow that the Korris Fair is considered a great big recaion of old friends. It is to the older generation; to the younger it is an active husting

and a big display, and gain knowledge by LE Cuites Wasted every Monday.

Fair, where they meet sharp competitors,

Order of the Sons of America, and was with his mother and family to Morris, where she had inherited the old Morris Manor from her grandfather Gen. Jacob Morris. He attempted to enter into the practise of law, but he was unfitted for it by inclination and real ability. He was never properly ballanced, and disliked work. Before he disappeared from Morris. after the death of his mother and the men-Morris last week, attending the Fair and tal failure of his sister, who is now in the Binghamton State hospital, Saltus showed unmistakable signs of mental aberration. We have not heard from him in two years until we found the above article in the

CHURCH NOTES.

daily press

BRUISE Next Sunday is State Convention Day in the Sunday school, when a special offering will be made for State work. The pastor nor doing any talking, but work is being will preach a sermon appropriate to the done in a quiet way, which will, when the day,

The ladies' aid society will meet with time comes for action, give the public Mrs. H. S. Matteson on Wednesday after-2003, Oct. 16. Tea from 5 to 7. road if built will be a most substantial one The women's missionary society wil meet for heavy rolling stock. Mr. Kinsman's this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M.

D. Lewis. Pastor Fox is attending a three days meeting at Jordanville.

Mathodist Episcopal. The ladies aid society will meet in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9th. Group No. 2 will provide.

John Fay went to Brooklyn last week and enlisted in Uccle Sam's Navy. The High School building is being re painted. Geo. Wood has the contract.

Nathan Bridges and wife expect to visit friends in New York and Brooklyn this Special Convocation of Hillington Chap-

er, R. A. M., this week Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Marr coversaised during the Fale her sister from Rockdale, and her some Joe and Fred and their wives.

The D. & H. run an excursion to New York this week. A pumber of Morris peoplaying Among these sot mentioned chewlere are Miss Lines Koore, Miss Pascon, Mrs. J. B. Wells, Mrs. Cruttenden, and

Free for All.
Pansy Blossom, R. A. Kirby.
Grover G., N. J. St. John.....
Satic T., J. B. Simons.....
Ben, Charles Bishop.......
Hitch Up Race. Sam Spede

Hitch Up Race Sam Specieter of Greenta, ist; Hobart Tobey of Hutternuta, 2d; Benj. Bates of Norwich, 2d. Ladies' Driving—Mrs. Reuben Root of Bing-hamton, 1st; Miss Sheldon of Onconta, 21. Baby Show-There were nine entries. The following six received the awards of \$3 each: Icolowing six received the awards of 33 each:
Leon A., son of Bamuel Bmith of Morris,
aged 9 months.
Homer, son of Mary Clinton of Gilbertsville,
aged 10 months.

Christien T., daughter of Ora Mumbulo of
Morris, aged 9 months.
Blanche, daughter of Irving Houghton of
Morris, aged 15 months.
Lura, daughter of Clifford Wilbur of Gilbertsville, aged 9 months. bertsville, aged 9 months

The receipts of the Fair, as furnished us by the treasurer, were as follows, about the Sale of privileges \$ 437.90 830.81

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

The twenty fifth annual session of the Otsego County Sunday School Association will be held at Schuyler Lake, next week Tuesday and Wednesday. Following is the program:

the program:

TURSDAY APTERNOON, 1:20.

Devotional—B. Lée Whitman.
Address of Welcome—Rev. J. C. Leppeus.
Hesponse—Bev J. W. Young of Glibertsville.
Appointment of Committees. Tressurer's
Reports. Reports from the Schools.

"Relation of Home to Bible School," Rev.
E. C. Rawson of Richfield Springs.

Reports from State Convention by Mr. and
Mrs R. K. Teller of Unadilla.

"The Conversion of Children," Rev. Dr. A.
H. McKinney of New York.

TURSDAY EVENING.

Devotional—Bew. R. G. Fenton of Hartwick

"The Value of Local Association Work.
Rev. W. H. McClenthen of Cherry Valley,
"Esward of Labor," N. H. Briggs, Oneonata,
"The Worker's Spiritual Power," Hey, Dr McKinney.

McKinney.

WEDNESDAY HORSTHO.

Workers Constructed at 5.81, conducted State Superfacement McKinney.

Devolutional at & Rev. J. B. Clapperton.

Flection of Officers.

Election of Omeers

"A Little Study on the Word we Teach," E E Carpenter of Morris.

Address—Rev. H. T. Stevenson of Edmeston Address—Bev. E V. Ostrander, Springfield,
What some Friends of Mine are Studying,
Rev. Dr. McKinney.

Question Box, Rev. A. H. McKinney.

Leports of Comm. Hees.

Every Sunday school in the county is estubally requested his send its poster, ouperintendent and three delegates. The per ple of Schurice Lake offer free entertain N. H. BERGES, President.

G bert Levente, who was you Rable Giberterille were pleasest greats of John

time before the war of 1961-'65, he and his Just as the first race was called the rain be corn and cattle for market. Being on the

We had a very pleasant visit in our

12 8 4 ding lunch was served with that daintiness and attention which always make it charming and delicious.

The array of useful and beautiful gifts testified to the esteem of many warm friends. The presence of sickness in the home made the mirth subdued and the The Fitzall and Mohawk Shoe for Men. guests thoughtful. Notwithstanding this, the young ladice bestowed a quiet gift of rice upon the groom with such liberality as would have satisfied a Chinese mandarin, except the rice was not cooked. The bride also received enough rice not to feel slighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Strait are well known in the vicinity and esteemed by a large circle of warm friends. The guests departed, leaving their kindest wishes and taking away the memory of a happy event.

Heavy Weight Carriage Paints. Devoe's weigh 3 to 8 ounces more to the pint than others. Extra weight means heavier body—covers better: Wears longer. Sold by E. M. Sloan.

MARRIED.

At the M. E. parsonage, Wednesday, Oct. 2, b the Rev. E. Pearce, Fred Smith Shampang of White Store, to Miss Rens E. Darroch of South iew Berlin.

To Water Takers.

Water Resig are now dup and payable to the Coctor, H. W. Weeden, on or before Oct 15th, a Weeden & Son's store, Prosent payment is refreed. GEO. WHITMAN, Con.

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A good second hand modern pattern large sta ordinals Parlor Coal Store. Coat \$85.05; will be old for \$15.06; if gold at cace. Sugains 64. THE CHBOXXXXX OFFICE.

C. H. Liwking. G. Chyjon Peck and wife,

Therburne during the Pair,

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