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The Morris Chronicle.

E. E. GARPENTER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1910.

Particularly of Local Interest. Louis Rozofsky is in New York this week on business.

Dr. Morris is in the Adirondacks for a low days of hunting. Miss York of Brookfield is visiting her

unt, Mrs. E. R. Hunt. Mrs. John Gifford of Toddsville is visiting Miss Ester Gifford. O. Braley is visiting his daughter

Mrs. C. E. Colburn, at Millord. Byron Churchill and wife of Oneids ire spending the week in Morris. Chas. E. Colburn and wife of Milford

spent all last week at O. Braley's. Columbus Day, Oct. 12th, is a legal holiday and the Bank will be closed.

Mrs. Reese of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Felts are on a two veeks' visit among friends in Steuben ounty.

C. D. Winton and wife of Binghamton made their annual visit to Morris during Fair week.

Rozofsky & Melnick have a new adthis week. They will remain in Morris until Wednesday, Oct. 19th. No rain during the Fair. Rain began

falling at 8 p. m. Thursday evening and by morning had laid the dust. Dr. S. L. Kiernan of Haverstraw, N.

Y., spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with S. L. Woodard. Rev. E. W. Rimpo attends the semiannual meeting of the Franklin Baptist Association at Treadwell this week.

Mrs. Lavinia Lewis is visiting friends

Rev. G. H. Sterling and family are moving from the rectory to the Bunn house on Grove street, which they have They are in earnest, are enthusiastic

George Cooley attended the Fair and on his return home to Sidney Thursday took his mother with him for an extend-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Paddleford of in Onconta Sunday.

Fred Gardner and wife, Fred Gardner, ir., and wife, Deloss Gardner and Benj. Gardner attended the funeral of a relative in Oneonta Sunday. Mrs. V. J. Hoke and Mrs. A. M.

Welch are in New York City this week attending the Grand Lodge of the order of Eastern Star, representing Jewel Chapter of Morris.

report of the Insurance Department's new study book, "Western Women in investigation committee. It has got to Eastern Lands.' A large attendance is reorganize and rearrange its schedules desired. of return payments.

Hyde Hunt, formerly of Morris, has to some date in November. opened a real estate agency in Binghamton, and anyone wishing to buy or sell property may list with him and be assured of good service.

October 1st Lysander Winton began a year's work for L. B. Kenyon, engaged in everything that such a bandy man can do on such varied property as Mr. Kenyon has to look after.

Rav. E. W. Rimpo, of the Baptist church, was heard Sunday for the first time as the paster of the church, when he preached two able sermons to interested audiences and officiated at the

Fayette Allen and wife of Schuyler Lake attended the Fair and visited friends here, for the first time in seven years and second time in twenty-two years, when they moved from Morris to

Schuyler Lake. Mrs. C. P. P. Fox of Westmont, N. J., was a brief caller on a few Morris friends yesterday, passing through by auto from Norwich to Oneonta. Mr. Fox's aged father and mother have both died and Frank Cook of Otego was nomi-

within the month. The Prattaville Band, nineteen in number, roomed at Ed. Thresher's during the Fair. They drove their own rigs the whole distance from Greene

county, taking the larger part of two days for the trip one way. Chester Miller of Oneonta, Democratic candidate for Member of Assembly, was an interested visitor at the

Cox of Norwich. Years ago Mr. Cox

was a resident of Morris, but his visits to his old home town these years are far between. He notes many changes.

the dust the Fair management secured a street sprinkler from down the State while the management has to use foreroad Wednesday night and on Thursday morning it was doing needed duty the officers of the Morris Fair and the cow, No. 1, got third. on the Fair track and on the streets superintendents of the departments do leading to the grounds

for Uncle Sam and started Monday for favoritism. The above statement is pinesppie cheese. Oklahoma to try his new duties in the made because of criticism that has come Butter-Five-pound palls | L. E. Hulcivil service. His family will not move to our bearing by disappointed exhibit bert of Otego scored 97; Mrs. Willis Car-

had been a large exhibitor at the Fair Ners, and take year had sent in a large

Bet et mittes before ber Illicon. The bring compute and Store to be element. Special special special of E. O. T. L. C. Enquelle to be present

Edward Lunn has rented the old Peck store at Noblesville and stocked it with flour, feed, grains and mason supplies.

Watch for ad, next week.

Married at Sprague Badger's near

noon to West Oneonta run every hour.

Elmer Webster and wife expect to cave Morris, their home for many years, and locate in Alken county, Minnesota, on an improved farm which Mr. Webster bought when visiting that section last summer. His place has 80 acres, over half heavily wooded, and is located six miles from the county seat of Aiken county on a lake shore.

Oneonta will have a trade carnival week again, beginning next Monday. A full account of it may be found on our fourth page, and our Onconta advertisers are making special inducements for customers next week. The Carnival Trade Week last year was such a success that the Merchants Association of the city has enlarged this year's offerings, and the ad. on page 4 tells all about it.

Under Prin. Van Deusen's advice the Morris school has organized a society to partment. raise funds for the school's benefit in the purchase of needed laboratory apparatus and other things necessary for better equipment. During the Fair the society ran an ice cream parlor, out in Bainbridge, and Miss Willetta Lewis of which it made a good thing, by lots has returned to her work in Washing- of hard, self-sacrificing work. It is this society that is in charge of the lecture course. We hope our people will further the young people in their efforts. and represent a good cause.

CHURCH NOTES

It was announced to the church last ing off of nearly 1,000 entries; there Sunday that two added donations had was also far less in the departments of Sherburne and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Car- been made to the endowment fund of penter were visitors at L. B. Matteson's the church, \$500 from Rev. Dr. Hobart for his wife and \$500 from Miss Mary Wood from her uncle, the late Noah Wood. The sums are in the form of two bonds in possession of the State Convention and during their life the interest goes to the Morris church. Resolutions of acceptance and earnest appreciation of these gifts were unanimous-

ly passed by the church. The Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. J. Lee Sutherland this The N. P. L. has been hard hit by the Wednesday afternoon, and begin their

The annual supper has been postponed

The Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. Carrie Colvin on Thursday evening of this week.

Protestant Episcopal. The Parish Guild will meet with Mrs. Chas. Bowne next Tuesday afternoon at

2 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal. The Ephworth League will hold s Harvest Home social at the parsonage Friday evening of this week.

Nine persons were received on probation Sunday morning.

F. B Cook of Otego has been re-elected chairman of the Democratic county committee.

The price of potatoes at Worcester opened last week for the shipping

The Democratic Senatorial convention was held at Norwich last Friday,

Senator Raiph Thomas was renominated as the Republican candidate for the State Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the State Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the State Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from this district at composite sample of milk was taken the state Senate from the state

Norwich last Thursday. Caleb Clark, for many years a resi-

October 2d, aged 96 years. Judge William F. Jenks, born in Bur-Among the visitors at the Fair and years, then moved to Norwich and was of 4 per cent milk, equal to 3.19 lbs of

the Fair management. Everybody's Johnson's, thoroughbred, gave 53.25 lbs The crowd uses hind sight judgment, ter fat. the best they can to satisfy the most premium. at Mohawk for sometime employed as a what they do; have no selfah ends to Cheese C. E. Lull of Morris Americand every week thereafter. Notice the conductor on the trolley road, has won promote, and really endeavor to treat can cheese, lati English cheese, same, change to the Gardner house.

- The Fair.

By invitation of the farmers of Bur- vailed and all roads led to Morris for 98. Value per point above 94, \$1.50. lington Green the December meeting of three days. The Fair was certainly a Creamery Prints-Lester Culver, 96; the Otsego County Dailymen's Asso- success every way, and the attendance Charles Beney, 98. Value per point, ciation will be held at that place Dec. was the largest probably in the history \$1.50.

of the Association. Gilbertsville, on the evening of October year in the usual routine. The size of be found at no other Fair The hot 10th by Rev. F. H. Watkins, J. Z. the exhibit may easily be judged from weather and a lack of ice, and poor Sharts and Mrs. Hattie Herrick, both of the number of entries given below. All packages were the reasons why more that goes to make a big agricultural of the entries did not score 94 or better. On our fourth page this week may be show was there. The grounds were Neat and proper packing are necessary found the new time card of the Queenta nicely laid out this year, and the efforts and slovenly packing was severely crit-& Herkimer, trolley line. It will be of the officers, led by President P. L. Icised by the judge. noted that it has been so arranged that Mills and Secretary D. F. Wightman, while through cars run about once in were freely given to make the exhibition of Laurens, who probably handles more The superintendents too of each department lost no opportunity to help in every way for the convenience and pleasure of both visitors and exhibitors. made of the assistant secretaries, Mrs. S. C. Millard in the Floral Hall, and and Mrs. B. D. Phillips in the secretary's office. For nearly two weeks before the Fair and & week after they have worked on the entry books and on the

judges' books of awards. We are glad to note here also that Dr. Morris' interest in the Fair is appreciated; his special premiums created much interest, more of which will develop next year; and he authorizes us to say that his department of contests will be continued another year. We hear incidentally that others are becoming, interested and intend offering additional special cash premiums in the dairy de-

THE ENTRIES. Last year was the largest as regards exhibits in the history of the Association. The secretary's office booking 11,133 entries. This year there were about 8,800 entries booked. It is interesting to compare from year to year the size of the different departments as

found the entries for 1909 and 1910, prizes will be repeated next year. which shows where the falling off in entries was. It will be seen that the show of livestock was the larger this year, while in the ladies' department there was a fall-

	vegetables and fruits.		
	ACECURDICS AND	1910	1909
	Poultry	1.464	1,025
ì	Cattle	524	518
ļ	Sheep and Swine	253	254
	Horses	160	167
	Ladies' Dep't.	452	550
	Baked Stuff	630	807
,	Canned Stuff		294
	Pickles	198	
	Fancy work and domestics	2,304	2,714
	Plants and Flowers	765	955
	Floral Hall.		
	Fine Arts	230	262
	Butter and Cheese	52	• 46
	Mechanics	38	32
	Fruits	282	551
	Potatoes, (restricted to		
	book this year)	95	340
		387	570
	Other Vegetables	198	196
	Corn and other grains	382	360
	Old Relics	92	100
	Apiary		368
	School Work	295	15
	Gents' Discretionary	24	10
	Dr. L. R. Morris' special		
	premiums	20	
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THE RECEIPTS. The entry list alone hardly shows how great a success the Fair was, and so and the latter forgot to check up either Treasurer Shaw allows us to publish the of his.

receipts for the three comparison with last		the Part m	
-	1910	1909 \$2,488.80	
Ficket sales	392.30	309.45	
Privileges	767.84	546 00 417.50	
Entrance fees, taces	446.50		l
Totals	4,160.84	\$3,761.75	l

BUTTER FAT CONTEST. ter fat among the cows exhibited for premiums at the Fair. Only two dairygrade Holstein winning), Are owners of the so-called butter cows afraid to from the four milkings of each cow. On Thursday morning they were tested by Star Wilkes, Westcott............ 111

it. The result was as follows: Ccw No. 1, F. D. Potter's, a thorough-Push Top, J. F. Williams. 11
bred, gave 83 57 lbs of 3.4 per cent milk
Diamond, Bells Rowe. 22 with the late O. F. Matteson for twenty of Mr. Potter's, a grade, gave 79.87 lbs It is easy enough to find fault with to 2.32 lbs butter fat; cow No. 5, Mr. rattsville.

After waiting two days for rain to lay hind sight is better than their foresight. of 3 per cent milk, equal to 1.59 lbs but- Ferguson of West Oneonta, Mrs. L. R. Mr. Potter's cow No. 2, a grade, got Lillie of Otego. first premium, and his thoroughbred Mr. Johnson's dow, No. 3, got second

tors. In some rare instances no doubt ser of West Laurens, 85; H. J. Oulver, there at present.

Were Banker of Unadilla, sister of from the standard of the village, died quite from have been made, but not interpreted the village, died quite for the village, died quite for the first of last whose duties for three days without when you will be first of last whose duties for three days without the first of the village of the vi Mrs. Banker of Unadilla, sister of errors have been made, but not intes. West Laurens, 95, Mrs. R. L. Greens,

then co or before Priday of this west Morehame, St. Mrs. Long Colvin, 36; Mr.L. STYER & CO., States, N. V. to J. W. Slaw Jr., or D. F. Wagtisman, Marches, Nr., Mrs. D. E. Boyd, Plattic Montal, Long.

West Laurens, 97; IJ. A. Chase, 98.

proverbial "Morris Fair weather" pre-vailed and all roads led to Morris for 98. Value per point above 94, 93 cents.

Creamery Tubs—Lester Culver, Lau-rens, 96; Charles Beney, West Laurens, 98. Value per point above 94, 93 cents.

the Association.

There were 47 entries of butter and 43.

We are not writing up the Fair this of these entries were of dairy butter, to

The butter was scored by D. S. Peet

DR. MORRIS' CONTESTS. In the Dr. Morris prize contest for judging a cow and a horse by a score In this connection mention must be card twelve young men judged a cow and four judged a horse. They did so well that Dr. Smead asked if those fellows were Cornell students. Most of the cards varied about 12 points from Dr. Smead. One hundred points is the total of a perfect animal.

The winners on the cow were L Southard 1st, with 7 points off; Frank H. Miller 2d, 91 points off; Harold Lasher 3d, 101 points off.

On the horse W. H. Hammond and and the third prize was won by Leslie L. Place with 51 points off.

representative of the State Department of Agriculture. He remarked that this judging contest was one of the best fea- ments, priced right, ought to appeal to you. tures of our Fair, and said it was a pity

there was not 100 boys in it. In the ploughing match there was only two enteries. Cordie Decker won 1st and Frank H. Miller 2d.

We hope the young men will learn to plow and a dozen of them try for this prize next year. Dr. Morris is very generous to the young men in offering these shown by the entry list. Below will be prizes, and authorizes us to say that the

Three entries were made of original draught of farm dwelling. The first prize was given to F. L. Mills and the second to Mrs. Marvin Gifford.

Calvin Day of South Edmeston and W. H. Harris of Morris entered farm machinery exhibits in the Dr. Morris special department. Mr. Harris was awarded first premium, \$25, and Mr. Day, second, \$15.

RACES AND CONTESTS. In the ladies' driving there were but two entries. Mrs. Westcott of Milford was awarded first premium \$4; Mrs. Melvin Webster of Morris, second, \$3. Melvin Webster of Morris, second, 53. Big Department Store, Messrs. O'Brien and E. C. Miller judges. There were three entries in the double farm team hitchup race. Cordie Decker,

Frank Potter and Adel Brown. The harness hung on a peg. Each contestant had to harness his team, walk his horses to a certain point up the track and return, unharness and hang up the narness again. The judges were Mr. Wheeler, Mr. St. John and E. E. Carpenter. The whole business took six minutes and twenty seconds and created no end of fun for the crowd. The prizes went as follows: Decker, first, Total...... 8,913 11,133 \$6; and the second was divided equally \$2 apiece to Messrs. Potter and Brown -the former checked up but one horse

> 2:19 Class 2:40 Class.

Celebration, J. M. Lehr...... 4 4 4 Time-2:30; 2:291; 2:32. Time-2:23; 2:221; 2:211. compete with 3 per cent. producing Nan Patterson, Westcott....... 111

Free for All. Running Race.

Boys over six months and under one Among the visitors at the Fair and Jeans, such moved to receive and was butter fat; cow No. 3, of Mr. Johnson's, year—Mrs. George Weatherly of Morris, among old-time friends was Ransom grades Combined Directors and the Combined Directors died at Southern Pines Oct. 3d. He is a thoroughbred, 96.80 lbs of 3 per cent Mrs. Smith Gregory of Mr. Vision. Girls survived by his wife and three daugh- milk, equal to 2.90 lbs of butter fat; -Mrs. Henry Church of Gilbertsville, ters. Burial at New Berlin last Friday. cow No. 4, Mr. Johnson's, thoroughbred, Mrs. Robert Church of South New Bergave 77.37 lbs of 3 per cent milk, equal lin; special to Mrs. Frank Boyce of Gar-

> Boys under six months Mrs. Jesse [Continued on Second Page.[

Dentistry. Dr. Wickes, the Gilbertsville dentist, will be at the Gardner House in Morris

Cows at Auction

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1910.

All persons having hits against the Pound Prate-Tandens Grount, West Street of the line of the back market be street and the Month of the Street of the stre

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