Deposit Your Money in the

Wilber National Bank,

ONEONTA, N. Y.

Largest Capital of any Bank in Town.

CAPITAL, - - - $100,000.00
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GEO. I. WILBER, - - President
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DIRECTORS,

Geo. I Wilber, David Whipple,
R. D. Baird, A. E. Wilber,
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Albert Morris, L. E. Bowe,
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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 do business.

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Issues Certificates of Deposit when desired, bearing the *very best rate of interest consistent with sound banking.*

DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT BONDS, and all first-class securities

GIVES prompt attention to all kinds of banking business.

POSSESSES superior facilities for transacting business throughout United States and Europe

BUYS AND SELLS 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 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Come in and buy

something Groceries, for instance—we have a full line, Coffees, Teas, Molasses, Syrups, etc. For instance again, Footwear—an especially fine line, elegant stock, big assortment Proprietary Medicines of all kinds

V. J. & A. R. Hoke.

Standard Diaries for 1899

Guinea Gold Coffee 25c.

An exquisite combination of the highest grades of the finest of Old Crop Coffee, roasted but not ground with drinking merit positively surpassing all other kinds and combinations. Put up by Walrath & Manz of Syracuse fresh roasted in air tight one pound tin cans the only effective way to preserve with full natural strength and flavor until it reaches the consumer

☞ *Warranted absolutely to those who always want the very best coffee obtainable*

IT IS ONLY 25C A POUND.

Bolton, the Grocer,

MORRIS.

Registered by the University of the State of New York

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THE ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE ALBANY, N.Y.

Best in Everything For Catalogue write CARNELL & HOIT, ALBANY, N. Y.

THE FIRST NATIONAL

BANK OF MORRIS

PAID UP CAPITAL, $50,000 00

JAS P. KENYON, - - *President.*
A. E. POTTER, - *Vice President.*

Transacts a general banking business and aims to give customers every accommodation consistent with sound banking

Certificates of deposit issued, bearing 3 per cent. interest.

GEO. WHITMAN, CASHIER.

—GO TO—

BORDEN'S STORE

AT NOBLESVILLE

When you want GROCERRIES

SHELF HARDWARE,

Flour, Feed and Salt,

Horse Blankets, Men's Over Shirts, Wrappers and Drawers, Overalls, Mittens, Gloves, and Stockings, or Paints and Oils.

A Nice Line of Confectionery.

Tobaccoes, Cigars, Whips, etc.

C. H. BORDEN.

The Morris Chronicle.

L. P. & E. E. CARPENTER, PROPRIETORS.

Wednesday, February 1, 1899.

MORRIS AND VICINITY HAPPENINGS.

J. A. Ward of Oneonta is a caller in town to day.

Miss Mary Cady of Burlington has been spending a few days with her friend Miss Bresee.

Miss Mary Wood has returned to Morris from her extended visit to her brother's in Sidney

C. R. Smith was confined to his home three weeks by sickness, being out last Thursday for the first

Regular meeting of the Morris Club will be held this Wednesday evening

C. E WIDGER, Sec'y

It must certainly be evident to those who owe us on subscription that the money thus due is greatly needed by us just at this time.

Rev. and Mrs. C P. Fox attended the musical festival under Dr. Palmer at Norwich last week It was a most successful affair

It was Postmaster Shaw who entertained the grippe last week, and among others this week is Bert Weeden. "There are others."

E M. Sloan is gradually making repairs on his hardware store building. Last week he put down a new floor. A new front is soon to be put in.

Mrs. Martha Murdock Strong who has been visiting at Oneonta with her parents several months returned to her home in California last week

Henry Burdick, aged 77 years, died of pneumonia last Sunday. He resided with his sister-in law near the Daniel Chase farm in Pittsfield. He was unmarried

The celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the consecration of the Rt Rev. William Croswell Doane of Albany will take place in All Saints' cathedral on February 2d

Earle Fox, who with his mother has been called east by the illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Fox at Gilbertsville, was calling on his many young friends in Morris on Saturday

The family of the late senior editor editor of this paper are heartily appreciative of the many kind words coming to them from the editorial fraternity and from old friends and acquaintances of Mr Carpenter

The funeral of Mrs. Uriah Smith was held Monday afternoon Among those in attendance from out of town were, Leroy Smith of Albany C A Wood Miss Bertha Wood, Arthur Wood, Chas Angell and Miss Lulu Angell, of Sidney

Harvey Jacobs of Hartwick has rented the Gazla farm near the factory school house Mr Jacobs moved away from Morris sixteen years ago, and we shall be glad to welcome him back The present occupant of the farm, Mr Belden has rented the Mark Gill farm in Pittsfield

At the regular communication of Tiendenaga Lodge, F & A M on Tuesday evening Feb 7th, the District Deputy, Mr Smith of Oneonta, will visit the lodge Work in the third degree will be exemplified All Master Masons are invited to be present V L CURTIS, Sec'y

When James Gorden Bennett who lives in Paris saw a notice that John Worthington had retired from the editorial chair of the Newport *Herald*, he cabled him the offer of the position of foreign news editor of the New York *Herald* Mr Worthington accepted the offer and began his duties last week

The remains of Miss Antoinette Franchot were brought to Morris last Friday, and after service in the Episcopal church, were placed in the vault in Hillington Miss Franchot died in Geneva, and was the last surviving child of Judge Pascal Franchot, one of the first settlers in this place, coming direct from France in 1790, to whom were born in this village three sons and seven daughters.

A crusade against profanity has been started in Albany. It would find material to work upon in every community The profane language in constant use upon our streets is most shocking indeed to many who are forced to hear it. Oaths of the vilest kind roll from the lips of young men and even school boys with a frequency that is disgusting Profane language makes a man of no one.

F D Davis has finished collecting the town taxes. He is one of the best collectors Morris ever had. Nobody escaped, and the dogs had to be paid for or off went their heads. Last week he levied on dogs, chickens, cows, fiddles, clocks and all sorts of things before he succeeded in getting the tax all in, but he succeeded. He says next year folks will be tumbling over themselves to pay their taxes to escape extra expense

We are pleased to note, as per clipping below from a New Haven paper, the success which is resulting from the work of a former rector of Zion church. His many Morris friends will be pleased to read it.

Nearly five years ago, when Rev. R. H. Gesner became rector of Christ church, West Haven, he found a debt of $3,000 on the parish house, which had recently been built Assisted by the united efforts of the congregation, he set out to pay this as soon as possible. Last week the rector had the pleasure of announcing to his people that the Ladies' Aid Society had been able to pay the sum of $1,000 to the holder of the mortgage, thus materially reducing both the interest and principal.

Church notes and other local matter on second page.

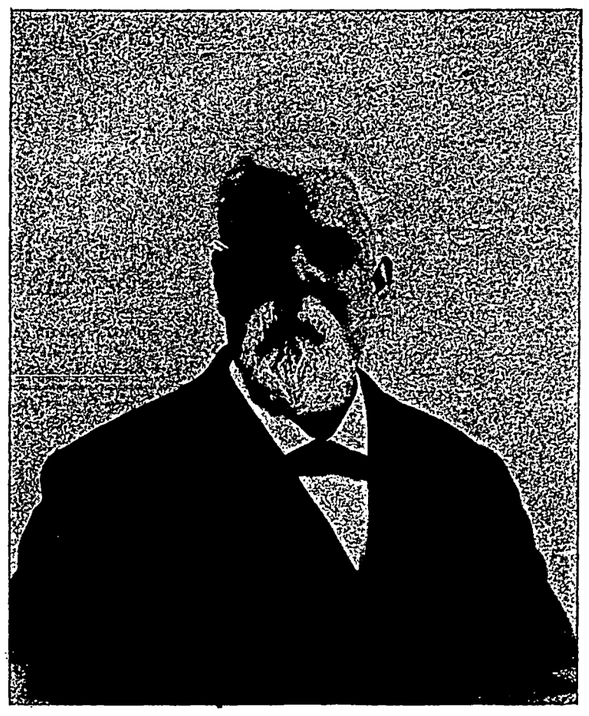
There is no ? about it.

No question indeed with those who have used it, but that Foley's Kidney Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kidney and Bladder diseases. Sanderson, Morris; Mather Bros., Garrattsville.

When you have eaten too much, or when you suffer from any form of Dyspepsia or Indigestion, remember Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It cures the worst forms of Dyspepsia. Elliott, Morris; Mather Bros., Garrattsville.

DIED.

Entered in rest, at Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1899, Antoinette Franchot, daughter of the late S. Pascal Franchot of Morris.



Born May 9, 1828. L. P. CARPENTER Died January 25 1899

In the brief notice given last week of the death of the senior editor and proprietor of THE CHRONICLE we promised a more extended account of his life and work in a later issue. Not because we think his life was an eminent one, or his work of great prominence, as the world counts these things, do we desire to give this little sketch to the public. We want those who knew him in his later years to know him as he was, to know him as we knew him, and as the few remaining friends of his other years knew him We want to honor a man who was worthy of some praise, and place on record the story (brief though it must be) of a life of toil and sacrifice interspersed but rarely with the applause of men enthusiastically begun, rapidly carried on, followed by patient waiting when it was done, and peacefully ended when God called him home

Leman Philo Carpenter was born in Mexico, Oswego county this State, May 9th 1828 He was the son of Elijah B Carpenter, a native of Oneida county, and Henrietta Garlick of Connecticut, who came to the Butternut valley with her parents and a large family of brothers and sisters about the year 1814 The surviving members of his mother's family are Mrs Harriet Fenton and Mrs Betsey Hurlbutt of Morris and Rev H Garlick of West Winfield

Elijah Carpenter was a hatter and furrier by trade and worked in different towns in Central New York until about the year 1833 or 4 when he and his wife and their three boys Leman James and Henry located in Cooperstown, which place thereafter became their home When the eldest son was in his 12th year the father died aged 39 years, and he became the head of the family The winter following his father's death (which occurred in November Leman sawed twenty five cords of wood for the Corey family We recall this incident simply to show the stuff this twelve year old boy was made of and it was a characteristic that remained with him until he physically broke down

During his early boyhood days he attended the "Frog Hollow school in Cooperstown, and one of his teachers and the one he best remembered was known as "Little Bill" Ruggles who was the first teacher able to set that unruly school in order and maintain discipline William H Ruggles became a prominent citizen and was foremost in laying the foundations, fostering and promoting the present excellent school system at the county seat where his memory is revered and perpetuated by the Ruggles Memorial Prizes annual offered in the school

Another occupation which this young lad followed to aid his mother in the support of her family, was carting water from the old town pump on Main street up to the higher ground in the vicinity of the Methodist church, near which his mother lived, where there were no wells. For this work he had a long handled two wheeled cart and suspended the pails along the handle, receiving from his customers one cent a pailful He also did chores, worked in gardens and dooryards, picked up stone, and ran errands, principally for the Coreys, Phinneys, Morehouses, and occasionally for James Fenimore Cooper, all of whom were kind to the industrious boy and put him in the way of earning many pennies.

This manner of life continued until he was 15 years old, when he entered the office of the Otsego *Republican*, and served an apprenticeship of five years with Andrew M. Barber Under this fiery, talented, shrewd politician he imbibed a spirit which developed later in active participation in the first years of the Republican party in Otsego county, of which mention is made further on. At the age of 21 he became a journeyman printer. He worked at his trade in Utica, Rome, and Albany At the latter place he fell in with Nathaniel Moore of Morris, then a student in the normal school. They roomed together and formed an attachment for each other which was fresh and strong till Mr. Moore's death some years ago.

Mr. Carpenter always kept his residence at Cooperstown where his mother and brothers lived during his itinerancy. In 1850 he was again at work in Cooperstown, and during that year he married Emeline C. Whitcomb of Laurens. The next year he traveled all through Otsego county, collecting newspaper accounts for Andrew M Barber, and while in Oneonta on this trip he became impressed with the idea that it would be a good point at which to start in business for himself. The Albany & Susquehanna railroad was then being talked of, and the little village (at that time one of the smallest in the county) gave promise of immediate advancement. After the fall election in 1852 he again visited Oneonta and laid his plans before the business men of the town. The interview was satisfactory. He returned to Cooperstown full of enthusiasm for his new venture. The job office of Elihu Phinney issued for him gratis a prospectus of the proposed Oneonta *Herald* This, together with blanks for signatures, was freely circulated in Oneonta and vicinity In this way he obtained in a short time 600 subscribers to his paper—and this before he had a paper or an office or a dollar's worth of material.

In January, 1853, he went to New York and purchased the material for his office, a large hand press, type, cases, stones, inks, etc all of which was shipped to Deposit on the Erie railroad, and hauled to Oneonta by teams. He also moved his family to Oneonta, which included his mother, wife and two children, and his two brothers who had both also become printers In an article, written by request of the present proprietor of the *Herald* in 1888 he thus describes the first issue

On February 6[illegible] 1853 the first number of the Oneonta *Herald* was printed. It was a four page paper size [illegible] inches [illegible] respectable looking paper for those days. Well do we remember that night when the first issue went to press. The first [illegible] was taken from the press by Jacob Deitz, who now has a home in his native town at his home in Chicago. The office was [illegible] with visitors all anxious to get hold of a copy. Some gave us words of cheer others shook their heads and predicted [illegible] We were young then and [illegible] Yes [illegible] and [illegible] speed [illegible] we were [illegible] [illegible] Albany [illegible] newspapers to be [illegible] and to tell of a town called Oneonta which had a paper called the *Herald* that was in fact the only newspaper north of Albany and Utica and south of Albany [illegible] paper [illegible]

One of the first acts of the new editor was to hire Dr Hamilton to take a census of the village and the corporation was found to contain 600 people From the first the paper was a success In 1855 it espoused the principles of the then forming Republican party and early and late its editor worked for the success of that party. On his paper he toiled as editor compositor and pressman while outside his office he was engaged in all that went to give the new party a foothold in the town and county Especially was this true in the exciting campaigns of Fremont in 56 and of Lincoln in 60 During the latter campaign he was captain of the Oneonta Wide awakes, a large uniformed club During the war his paper was used by the boys in the field to communicate through its columns to their friends at home It thus became a household treasure and its files were carefully preserved for years in many homes

But the work was great. There are now but two or three papers printed in the county upon which so much type is set as was put up in the office of that little paper week after week, by two men and a boy to be printed all by his good right arm on a hand press Only those who know from experience can appreciate the labors of those years but his enterprise and enthusiasm were unbounded As illustrative we quote again from the article referred to

The *Herald* under our management always claimed to take the foremost stand for the right It was loyal to the government and did what it could to bear up the hands of the power that put down the rebellion It was always found giving the latest news of the day We will remember an instance when an attempt was made to frustrate our plans along this line. It was in putting before the public the testimony in the examination of Mrs. McCraney of Oneonta, charged with the murder of her step-daughter in 1864. This was one of the most noted murder trials ever held in the county. The examination had been a long one The testimony had made over twelve columns in the *Herald*. We had worked hard and late into the night and with the assistance of Jacob C. Deitz had reported the entire testimony and the verdict of the the coroner's jury, and had put it into type. That night Sheriff Heath came down from Cooperstown with an order from the Judge restraining us from publishing the evidence. Friends notified us of the presence of the Sheriff in town. We at once locked up our office, put down the curtains, worked all night, got the *Herald* out, and sent it on its mission before the Sheriff put in his appearance in the morning. We had several hundred papers at the county seat at an early hour, which went off like hot cakes. We had the satisfaction of being the first paper in the county giving to the public this most remarkable trial, and it was no fault of ours that the prisoner was not convicted and hung.

His health gave out in 1866, and he sold the *Herald* to Geo. W. Reynolds. After two years of change he came to Morris and bought of William A Smith the *Otsego Chronicle*, changed its name to THE MORRIS CHRONICLE, and for nearly thirty years has been actively associated with it, but he never regained the strength and vigor and enthusiasm that he gave to Oneonta during his fourteen years of labor there. Under his management the CHRONICLE at once took a prominent place in the hearts and homes of the people of the Butternut valley, of which it has always been worthy. His work here was abundant in beneficial results to the town.

During the past fifteen years he has gradually dropped the laborious part of the work, a piece at a time; but only as physical disability demanded. However, to the time he was taken sick he was daily at his desk in the office, selecting copy, keeping the subscription books, and attending to many other things about the business, the doing of which we who are left realize was of more importance than we thought then. He is survived by his wife, two sons, four grandchildren, and one brother, James B., of Deposit. Two boys and two girls were waiting for him in the new home to which he has gone His brother Henry died in 1865 of consumption.

L. P. Carpenter was a man of strong likes and dislikes, and his fault was in making this evident many times when it would have been policy not to do so, but he was a man often misunderstood because of his brusque blunt manner of speech more than often this manner was assumed to cover his real feelings, which were more than usually sympathetic and tender, suffering and privation in others he could not stand, and his unselfish liberality in helping such, and lavish giving to those he loved, assisted not a little in keeping him financially a comparatively poor man. He was a member of the Baptist denomination, as were his ancestors before him, and as have been thus far his descendants after him. He was always a liberal supporter of all the interests of his church. For twenty-three years up to 1895 he was the corresponding secretary of the Otsego Baptist Association, and as such had formed a wide acquaintance throughout the denomination He was baptized in Otsego Lake, and the other young lad who accompanied him into the baptismal waters of those long-gone days is still living, and the friendship between them was only strengthened as the years have passed. Reference is made to Reuben H Bates of Cooperstown.

Mr. Carpenter belonged to that generation of editors of whom, so far as we can recall, there are but two left in active service who were his friends and cotemporaries nearly fifty years ago S. B. Champion of the Stamford *Mirror*, and S. M Shaw of the *Freeman's Journal*, in which office L P Carpenter worked off the last edition of the *Journal* printed on a hand press.

The long and active life is over, the end has come, his face is turned forever from earthly things, and he has found that for him, too, as for other good men,

"There is a city builded
Upon a peaceful hill
Where none is ever weary
Nor ever suffer ill"

MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL

RESULT OF REGENTS EXAMINATION

As a result of the Regents examinations ending Jan 27th, the following papers have been forwarded to Albany

Reading Robert Beardsley Ruth Light Rosslyn Stafford Burrit Tillson

Writing Elma Culver Harry Houghton Elsie Harris Claudine Johnson Celia King Grace Wickham

Spelling Marion Beardsley Rose Briggs Elma Culver Lee Culver Lilla Kneeland Ruth Light Floyd Nicks Elmer Perry Vernie Tillsley Frank Stafford Clara Wilcox Irving Winn Rena Winn Frank Wright

Elementary English Elma Culver Elsie Harris Harry Houghton Claudine Johnson Celia King Grace Wickham

Arithmetic Robert Beardsley Rosslyn Stafford

Geography Elma Culver Ruth Light Elmer Perry Clara Wilcox Irving Winn

Advanced English Serena Baker Berg Beardsley Robert Beardsley Rose Briggs Belle Cooke Katherine Foster Mabel Greene Ethel Hand Claire Hurlbut Willis Jennison Claudine Johnson Annie Lawrence Erle Smith Jennie Stafford Lonne M Taylor Grace Thurston

English Composition Rose Briggs Ella Lloyd Claudine Johnson Rosslyn Stafford

Physics Mabel Greene Robert Johnson Trevor Yates Claudine Johnson Jennie Stafford

Physical Geography Mabel Greene Katherine Foster Ethel Hand Claire Hurlbut Willis Jennison Mary Sawyer Trevor Yates

Geology Mabel Greene Katherine Foster Ethel Hand Ezra Harris Claire Hurlbut Robert Jennison Claudine Johnson Annie Lawrence Ruth Light Erle Smith Horace Perry Harry Steele Jennie Taylor Thurlow Thresher Burrit Tillson Irvin Wanzer

Botany Serena Baker Erle Smith

Drawing Stanley Backus Emma Carpenter Mabel Greene Katherine Foster Ethel Hand Ezra Harris Claudine Johnson Ruth Light Elizabeth Peck Horace Perry Jennie Stafford

Advanced Drawing Rose Beardsley Gertrude Bennington Alice Matteson Trevor Yates

Geology Florence Sayles Trevor Yates

German Prose Livingston Cooke

American Selections Lepearl Matteson

English Selections Katherine Mills

Commercial Chester Miller

Roman History Chester Miller

Greek History Erle Smith

Orphea Harper Steele

The second term of the training class began yesterday with fourteen members The new members are Gertrude Bening ton A Livingston Cooke, and Elizabeth A Lloyd of Morris Rose M Briggs and Anna F Heffner of Laurens Miss Katherine Mills passed out of the class

New non resident pupils in the Academic department Elma G Culver Lepearl J Matterson Legrand S Taylor

TOWN MEETING NOMINATIONS.

Following are the nominees of the two parties for town officers as made last Saturday

Rep.	Democrat
Supervisor	
A Roscoe Hoke	C Clinton Eldred
Town Clerk	
C J Mansfield	E D Foote
Justices of the Peace	
Stephen Bailey	Hugh Merriman
D C Winton	
Assessors	
James Martindale	Henry Wallace
Allen Buckus	F P Harris
Henry Culver	C H Saylor
Overseer of the Poor	
Amasa Winton	Addison Herrick
Commissioner of Highways	
Burton D Phillips	Frank Churchill
Collector	
Wm F Southern	Chas M Platt
Inspectors of Election	
A L Sanderson	Frank Gifford
George Southern	Frank Isbell
Floyd Bolton	N J Hoke
Loren Shurts	John McNutt
E W Bailey	John Freedon
Frank Sawyer	Nathaniel Searle
Constables.	
Frank Davis	Charles Platt
Elijah Thurston	John R Elliott
James Martindale	Wm. Benjamin
Anson Thornton	Russell Wheeler
Frank Hull	Marshall Platt
Game Constable	
	Frank Withey

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Emily Smith died at her home on Water street, Sunday morning, Jan. 29th. Her age was 87 years. She was one of six children born to Eben Hitchcock, Mrs. Maria Gilbert being now the only survivor. In 1836 she was married to Uriah Smith. To them were born nine children, of whom but two are now living: Leroy Smith of Albany, and Mrs. Kate Barnes of Morris. Mrs. Smith lived a sunny life even amid sorrow and clouds many times. It was good to know her, and her acquaintance was a wide one. Her years were many, her life one worthy of imitation, and her death but an abundant entrance into the gates of that city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God.

Good health is worth more than anything else to you, and every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains good health.

"And then our terms."

A Dressy Man

will always be appreciated, more than one who is slovenly. No matter what your station in life may be, it is your duty to yourself to be well dressed. We've paved the way for all men in moderate circumstances to "dress in the best." Our terms enable you to pay at your pleasure. Take advantage of them.

$5.00

Your choice of two colors, brown and black. Quality of goods, Irish Frieze, heavy weight, full length Ulsters, handsomely tailored and trimmed. You'd be called upon to pay at least $8 for the same garment elsewhere

Better Grades up to $15.

L. SPAFARD & CO.

New Berlin, N. Y.

SANDERSON'S

HEADACHE

CURE

10 DOSES FOR 10c.

The leading and best Headache Medicine. A sure remedy wherever and whenever tried

Manufactured only by

Sanderson, the Druggist,

Opera House Block, MORRIS, N. Y.

Owing to a contemplated change we will offer lots of goods all through the store at SPECIAL PRICES *and you can surely find some goods that you want if you will call in and look at our stock*

This Sale will commence .....Wednesday, Jan. 25.

WE WILL ALSO PUT ON SALE

500 yards of Bleached Muslin

At Six and one-half Cents.

Any lady who will look at this muslin will find that it is one of the best bargains we have ever offered.

On Saturday, January 25th,

we will place on sale 1,500 yards of Calico at 2 1-2c a yard.

Mansfield & Sanderson, Morris, N.Y.

With the compliments of the season.

S. E. MONROE,

Painter and Decorator.

Wagon Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining and White Washing neatly done. House Painting a specialty. Prices lowest, work the best.

MECHANIC ST. MORRIS N. Y.

Homes Wanted for Boys.

Families willing to offer a good home to a friendless boy of any age from infancy to ten years, and who will receive the child as a member of the family and give it such care and training as will fit it for a life of self-support and usefulness, are invited to correspond with

STATE CHARITIES AID ASSOCIATION, 105 East 22d St., New York City.

THE MORRIS CHRONICLE is a first class advertising medium if you want to reach the people of Morris, Pittsfield, New Lisbon or Laurens