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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Chenango Mutual assessments are due

this week Friday. F. A. Cooper has been appointed post master at Noblesville.

Mrs. Ansel McIntier was last week in Bainbridge caring for a sick sister. Mrs. E. G. Whitcomb is visiting relatives

Our village streets are being cleaned up and put in fine shape by Trustee Gardner. Miss Clara Matteson of New Berlin, spent last week with her sister Mrs. J. H. Elliott. The Morris school has been designated by

Samuel George has moved from Noblesville back to West Laurens and again becomes landlord of the hotel there.

teachers' class next year.

Mrs. E. P. Carr's sister and husband spent Saturday and Sunday with them. Mrs. Carr is recovering from the grippe.

Briggs & Miller of Oneonta, are building a broad piazza on the front of Mrs. Thurston's pleasant cottage on Main street.

Frank Isbell has gone to Hornelsville to accompany his wife home, she having been there several weeks visiting her pa-

Allen Breffle is the first to report picking green peas of his own raising, he having picked a large mess June 21. Who can

Miss Sanderson is home for the summer vacation from her school work at Cooperstown, and is also enjoying a siege of the faculty and students can enter whooping cough.

Clarence Thurston of Junction City, Kansas, arrived in town vesterday to visit his mother and brothers and sisters in Morris and New Lisbon. His family accom-

If Parm. Barber and George Folts don't get their necks broken the former will soon have a new piazza around his house. They both came down with an insecure scaffold again last week.

Cashier Barber and wife spent Friday and Saturday at Bainbridge attending the com- one it is attainable, and if our country had mencement exercises of the school Mrs Barber's sister Miss Priest was a member of the graduating class.

Prin. S. S. Shaw has been re-engaged as principal of the Southold (L. I.) school. This is his fourth year at Southold, and he and quite at home in many of the beautigraduated his first class, five in number. ful paths leading into the fields of litera Mr. Shaw is doing good work in Southold.

creamery here, and is now making nothing but butter. For some reason the milk this year refuses to be made into cheese and as a consequence he has lost consider able money this spring.

Richard Mansfield of New Haven is vismany Morris friends. All are glad to see Dick, whose genial manner makes him

Boys, when you go in swimming you ought to put cotton in your cars. See here A medical authority states that the cause of drowning of expert swimmers is not cramps, as has been generally supposed, but the perforation of the ear drum, there-fore put in cotton

About nine o'clock last Thursday evening | shuts down between us and the future and lantern fell in the Kenyon house stables, and broke, creating a small blaze, which some one near immediately extinguished by kicking the burning lantern out the with Morris audiences as a recitationist door; but not until some indiscreet person fully sustained her reputation in her renditions. got out, but was not used

Hon. Nathan Bridges returned from Hon. Nathan Bridges returned from Oneonta last Wednesday, having for one day and two hours met with the other commissioners to hear the argument in the Farrington case against the village for damages to his property on Broad street, in altering the sidewalk. About the last week in July they will again meet at the Wind. in July they will again meet at the Windsor botel in Openta.

couples and in groups. The work promis- younger minds, his character and mind es to be fine. Carey was assisted by artist are developed and strengthened, as he at-Van Woert of Oneonta. Excellent proofs tempts to do the same kind of work upon

15 years of age, graduated and was the youngest member of a class of seventeen.

Morris can justly boast of as good a union

unable to continue the work of preceptress The teachers will be so much ahead for Ethel Tibbitts. of our school another year. She is a hard next year.

ware are serry to near tame aims necess to the teachers will be so much shead for continue the work of preceptives of our school another year. She is a hard worker and pains taking in all that she does, is much thought of by her pupils and follow-teachers, who regret he redecision. The Board of Education are already in correspondence with an experienced teacher to fill the important position thus made vacant.

L. B. Southwick and his men of New Berlin, are completing a job of painting at the Baptist church in this village of which they are justly proud. We pronounce it on the whole the best job of the kind ever done in Moris. The lecture room is being papered, the rest of the church inside is kalsominod, and the overhead work in the unditorium is especially rich in coloring and beautiful in execution and effect.

S. M. Brown came home last week. For the past six months he has boen in North Carolina and Virginia representing the Unadilla Ta Co. His description of the Exposing vision of things not the most agreement the Unadilla Ta Co. His description of the Carolina and Virginia representing the Unadilla Ta Co. His description of the Exposing vision of things not the most agreement in the country towns down pouth shows a condition of things not the most agreement in the country towns down pouth shows a condition of things not the most agreement in the country towns down pouth shows a condition of things not the most agreement in the country towns down pouth shows a condition of things not the most agreement in the country towns down pouth shows a condition of things not the most agreement in the country towns down pouth shows a condition of things not the most agreement in the country towns down pouth shows a condition of things not the most agreement in the country towns down pouth shows a condition of things not the most agreement in the country towns down out and the country towns down out the floor, the latter overed with mud and tobacco jules half an inch thick, the ceilings festioned with the covered with MORRIS. tinually dispensed old bourbon bug-juice.

Mis. Matilda Sweet died at the residence of her son Albert in Oneonta last Saturday, aged 77 years. Mrs. Sweet was formerly a resident of our town, and with her hustatus and discomforts of a foreign trip and yet stay at home. It was quite amusing, and a member for many years of the Morris
Baptist church. The funeral was held in
Oneonta yesterday, with interment in HillClass of '98. ington cemetery, Morris. Mrs. Sweet was the mother of Herbert Sweet of this village, and Henry Sweet of Mt. Upton.

The nearest to a panic ever experienced in Kenyon hall occurred last Thursday evening, during the commencement exercises About 9 o'clock, when the hall was packed full, an alarm of fire was given in the street; in an instant a hundred people made the Regents to organize and instruct a a frantic rush for the door, and children began to cry and scream. For a moment it looked like a regular panic, the result of which would have been a terrible disaster. but a few strong-voiced determined men in the audience and Principal Johnson and teachers on the stage, quieted things down and the program was continued, excepting a piece which the primaries had just begun and which had to be given up. There was no fire to speak up.

MORRIS UNION SCHOOL.

Commencement Week.

The past week was a marked one for our village, and our citizens have witnessed with pride the good results emanating from the school year just closed. No doub both teachers and scholars are thankfu that it is over. They all worked faithfully to make the exercises a success in every particular, and the result was evidence sufficient that their efforts were not in vain. Everyone was well pleased, and their well-earned vacation feeling that with all its trials their school work has well-paid them and brought forth results which will

continue to bring honors as the years go by.
On Thursday evening Kenyon hall was completely filled, no aisle-room, no more standing room, no safety, no comfort, we hope never to see it so crowded again.
The receipts were \$75. Promptly at eight o'clock Principal Johnson announced the opening of the program. Prayer was offered by Rev. G. P Turnbul, followed by Turnbul, followed by a pleasing chorus by the school choir

Maria Theresa Thurston read a well writen essay on the subject, "An Ideal Home." While the home she wrote of was an idea more such homes what blessings would come to our nation. She easily showed the beautiful results which the influence of such homes bring about.

The subject of Bella Jane Hume's essay

was "Pleasures of Literature," which she presented ably, showing herself well-read

Adna Nelson Goodrich was put down for Mr. Hunt has put a separator into his a declamation on "Heroism," which he very acceptably rendered. The primaries then came on for a happy little motion song, "Bye-Lo-Land."

Carolyn Frances Quinby's essay was or "Army Life in Times of Peace." In an entertaining manner she described the routin life of the garrison, and also the social and Richard Mansfield of New Haven is vis-iting his sister Mrs. Dr. Matteson and his Sam's protectors and defenders.

The question "Should the Farmer be Educated?" was ably answered was ably answered in the affirmative by Joel Ernst Thurston An educated friends with every one he meets. He has man is more of a success in any branch of good position in the Y. M. C. A. rooms business than is the ignorant man, and besides the former can enjoy life far more than can his uneducated brother A beautiful duet was sung by Misses Moffatt and Hume. The perfect blending

of their voices made their part a genuine leasure to the audience "An Oracle," was Anne Steere Matte-son's subject. In a pleasing and most inable her to tear away the misty veil which

world in its perfection, which she happily described. Mabel Clare Chase, always a favorite of that trag

discover to her audience the scientific

A pleasing thing and one heartily enjoyed by the audience was the piece given so

Nearly all day Friday at Carey's gallery the graduating class of the school were having their pictures taken, singly, in couples and in groups. The merely Instruct?" The true teacher continually receives benefit by control of the school were the pictures taken, singly, in couples and in groups.

out the fact that the experiences of the past are of vital importance as relating to present and future actions, in her essay, "The Past as a Teacher." Miss Hume is a very clear thinker and ready writer She has the distinction of receiving the highest number of a class of seventeen.

Bell of Honor.

Names of those pupils who have not been absented on absentation school a day during the term just closed acad. AND GRAMMAR DEP'TS.

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The dialogue "Morris school." Henry Realized Henry Realiz school as there is in the county.—Otego labor and care, was broken up by the alarm of fire just as they begun. Many of the little ones were badly frightened and it was thought best not to go on with the piece. Laura McIntier.

band, the late E. P. Sweet, had always very cleverly acfed.

made Morris her home, respected and loved. The graduates were then called to the made Morris her home, respected and loved stage, and in a few well-chosen words Mr. by her family and neighbors. She had been Johnson presented them with their diploer usefulness," leader, Mabel Matteson.

There was a large attendance of people from neighboring towns, among whom we noticed James O. Hume and wife, and Mrs. Thomas Hume of Garrattsville; Willis Cady and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Burlington; Mrs. B. F. Murdock of Coop-erstown; H. B. Parker and wife of Sher-burne; Mrs. F. L. Coggshall of Otego; Ju-lius Thurston and wife of New Lisbon; Adam H. Elliott and wife of Garratteville; Rev. and Mrs. Adams of New Berlin, and many young people from the above towns, friends of the graduates and former pupils

The Graduating Class of '93. Motto: "Memor et fidelis." Helen Blanche Adams, Morris.
*Allen Mansfield Breffle, Morris. Mary Jane Cady, Burlington.
Mabel Clare Chase, Morris.
Howard Wheeler Coggahall, Otego.
Mary Elizabeth Elliott, Garrattsville.
Nellie Jane Gates, Morris. Adna Nelson-Goodrich, Morris. Walter Wing Hay, West Laurens. Bella Jane Hume, Garrattsville. Stella Mary Hume, Garrattsville. Anne Steere Matteson, Morris. Carolyn.Frances Quinby, Morris. Elie Katharine Quinby, Morris. Joel Earnst Thurston, New Lisbon. Maria Theresa Thurston, New Lisbon. *Grover Robinson, Sherburne.

of the school.

*Excused from reading at Commencement Field Day.

Friday of commencement week is looked forward to with much interest by the pu-pils of the school and many of the alumni who gather for the field day sports and to enjoy a day's reunion. Last Friday was an ideal day for out-door sports and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large numbers who attended. The sports were on the fair grounds, and the Citizen's band furnished the music.

races, which were won as follows Running race, 100 yards.—Robert Joy. Wheelbarrow race.-Robert Joy.

Pie eat.—George Howe. Sack race.—Volney Hoke, jr Egg race.—Sumner Lunn Running race, 50 yards.—Richard Folts. Shoe race.—Robert Joy.

Great interest gathered around the tugof-war pull, between James Withey, Dennis Kilkenny, Richard Turner, Sumner Lunn, Walter Hay, Frank Kilkenny, Lou. Bishop, Stanley Kilkenny, Joe Scheff, captained by Volney Hoke; and Adna Goodrich, Will Hoke, Wm. Harris, Frank Goodrich, Lynn Wallace, Jesse Hoke, Charles Martindale, Roscoe Falls, Arthur Wood, captained by Harry Carpenter The sides were so evenly balanced that the contest was stubbornly fought for fifteen minutes, when Capt. Harry's side was compelled to yield but they gave up slowly and grudg-ingly inch by inch. The boy were com-pletly exhausted by their long pull After dinner came the game of ball be

tween the following nines Goodrich, s. s. C. S. Lunn, s. s. Rutherford, r. f. Ed. Southern, 2 b. D. Kilkenny, c. F. Goodrich, 3 b. Ed Hopkins, 1 b. Frank Bridges, 3 b. Jesse Hoke p. Lynn Wallace r f M L Bridges, l f. Will Lull, 2 b Rutherford, c. f. Will Hoke, 1 b W. Dilworth, c f R. Mansfield, 1 f

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The Alumni Reception This occurred in the Kenyon hall parlors and was attended by about 150 guests and 60 members of the alumni association very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Re-freshments were served about 10 30. At a business meeting the following officers

vere elected President-Frank E. Bridges class '92 Vice-President-Anne Matteson, 93 Sec'y and Treas. - Alida Bresee, '85

Interesting Notes

There are now ninety academic graduates of the Morris school. Several of them came a long distance to attend the reunion ('. Perry Bell, class of '92 came up from New York, where he has a good position in a milk depot, as a collector Another in a milk depot, as a collector alumnus is in New York, Theodore Fox, who is stenographer for a firm running excursions to the Chicago exposition and also

to Europe.

Howard Bundy, class of 92 attended the reunion. He has been traveling over the state of Ohio this spring representing the Buckley Shirt Co. of Oneonta. Herman Rutherford, class of '92, came up from Binghamton, where he has a good

position with T. I. Lacy & Co., the celebrated architects of that city We hear that Herman is making a success in his chosen calling.

Alta Draper Grace Elliott.

Jesse Hoke. Stanley Kilkenny. Grace McIntier. Warren Sweet. Bertha Wood.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal.

The ladies' aid society will meet with Mrs. Andrew Benjamin July 5th, instead of June 28, as was announced.

ry of the Susquehanna. It will be held in connection with the fall meeting of the Archdeaconry in Cooperstown, Oct. 9 and 10. The offering next Sunday will be for the necessary preliminary expenses of the opened the case for the defense and mad

some statements of what he expected to ris Memorial chapel every second and fourth Sunday in the month at 8 o'clock.

OTSEGO AND ADJOINING COUNTIES. Gilbertsville will also celebrate the ever

glorious Fourth. The Oneonta Union School graduates

five pupils this year. The Richfield school graduates a class of made, for the reason that the defendant's twenty-two this year.

Burlington Flats will celebrate July 4th Orator, Rev. W. C. Byer of Unadilla Forks. Chas. M. Lillie of Gilbertsville, was a member of Cornell's graduating class this

Chas. Ross, class '93, Oneonta Normal will become principal of the Edmeston school next year. C. R. Reeve has been appointed post

master at West Laurens, and D. J. Webster at Burlington Flats. The new postoffice at the Cooperstown

Junction has been appointed by the Department. Elmer Chase, postmaster. Richfield Springs is having a rush of vis most prosperous seasons in her history. S. E. Crittenden, proprietor of the Coop

er House at Cooperstown when it burned two years ago, died suddenly at Virginia Beach last Thursday. A devout Catholic woman at Hancok ast week attempted to offer her 5 months old baby on the alter in the Catholic church in that place, as a sacrifice, but was prevented by some men who happened to be

in the church at the time. The village of Sherburne celebrated its centennial anniversary last Wednesday and unveiled a monument to the memory of her pioneers. The News with its usual enterprise publishes all the centennial addresses and orations in full, also the poem. Prof. Gamage, a former principal of the Greene school, and who recently accepted a position in the Regent's office at Albany, has given up the latter place and accepte the Superintendency of the cadet school at Garden City, L. I. Salary \$4,000

Local Correspondence.

Garrattsville.

The Committee on Entertainment have arranged to have a public supper in Breese hall at the meeting of the Sunday school Rev. W. B. Shortt of Cambridge, N. Y.

college, Belfast Treland Miss Maggie Robinson has been engaged to teach in the South New Berlin school Lee Gillett is quite out of health at pres

ent writing with heart trouble. We regret to hear that Mrs. Chas. Hick-ling is no better Mrs. Firman Harrington is also sick with nuralgia. The proceeds of the festival at Welcome was something over thirty dollars.

Vision has been let to Fred Winter's for \$400 per year. It is to be a daily mail after July 1st.
Three more trips, Amasa A, and then

The mail route from this place to Mount

you will be relieved from your four years' The Veres says that Prin J B England has received his post-graduate diploma from the Farmington University, which confers upon him the degree of Bachelor

Laurens. (hildren's Day was observed in the Pres byterian church Sunday morning Miss Sarah Strong has been visiting friends at Oneonta.

a few days with his daughter Mrs. Miller, has returned home.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a strawberry and ice cream fes-tival on the church grounds this Wednes-

L. P. Richmond, who has been spending

day evening
Born June 18, a son to Mr and Mrs. T M Strong

Northwest New Lisbon.

Geo. Robinson (nee. Anna Fitch) and son Paul of Mt. Vision, visited at H. Erna Lewis is the happy owner of a bi

('has. Thayer is having his buildings re-painted. Mr. Cleveland of Stetsonville, weilds the brush. Mrs. Frank Bliss visited friends at One-

onta last week
Miss Myrta B. Kelsey, a former resident of this place, was one of the graduating class at Cazenovia Seminary this year
Mrs. Eliza and Mrs. Adell Benington visited friends at Gilbertsville last week. R. H. Benington came near losing two valuable colts recently, by their being mired in a swamp.

Pittsfield.

Mrs. Phoebe Gross has much improved the looks of her house by having it newly Mrs. Mary Barber is visiting relatives and friends in Pittsfield. Green peas for dinner at Wm. F. Tilley's last Sunday.
Rosie White of the Oneonta Normal, is expected home this week to spend her vacation.

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BAULF against MINER.

Editors Chronicle: I see by your last issue that some one, I don't know who, from some where, I don't know where, has assumed to give a true and corrected statement of the facts in the

case of Miss Baulf against Mrs. Miner. Now let us see how much of that article is really true. It is true that Miss Baulf of Education of Union School District No. 1 of the sued Mrs. Miner, and that her attorney altown of Morris, on June 2d, 1833, by the undersign

counsel if they should deny the speaking of the words charged, and they said no, and then the Court limited the number of the plaintiff's witnesses on that point.

It is true that the defendant's attorney

to remain, which they did. The Court then called all of the attorneys in the case to him and then and there stated that the case should be settled; that the defendant should sign a retraction and pay the plaintiff's costs. There being some disagreement as to the amount to be paid, the Court said he would state the sum to be paid at fifty dollars. Court then adjourned for the night without a settlement being client. Next morning the defendant's attorney handed me a stipulation to sign, which I declined to do, for the reason that it did not contain the contains the co counsel said they wanted to talk with their it did not contain the proposed retraction | ial school meeting. on the part of the defendant. I then informed W. H. Johnson, esq., who was counsel with me in the case, of such stipulation, and he stated that such were not the lation, and he stated that such were not the terms of settlement, and he would call the attention of the Court to it at the opening attention of the Court to it at the opening of court, which he did, and the Court then stated that the defendant must sign a retraction, whereupon Mr. Matteson stated to the Court that the defendant had gone home unbeknown to him and had been gone some time, but that he was her attorney and had the power to make the retraction for her. The Court said that that would do, and he, the Court, would state it in open court, which he did. Now if it is in open court, which he did. Now if it is true that the Court called the parties counsel to him the next morning and suggested a settlement of the case, as the writer of the article of June 21 says he did, why did the defendant with her witnesses leave Cooperstown long before court convened? Cooperstown long before court convened? Or did she intend to abandon her side of

the case, and not defend? The writer of June 21 also says the defendant did not sign a retraction, and "if the plaintiff has any let her produce it, etc. That looks like very small pettifog-ing. The article of June 14 does not say that the defendant signed a retraction, but stated the facts as they can be proven. a trial made statements in open court affecting his client's case, the latter was as much bound as if he had made the statements as as above. But a resident same as above. And again, I had always supposed that if And such must have been the opinion of both W. H. Johnson and Justice Landon in this case.

Whether the defendant left town for the purpose of not putting her own hand to a last preceding assessning fifty dollars. retraction I cannot state, but it looks that way now But on the other hand, if she maic. did, does it help her case by her causing her attorney to do in open court for her what she would be ashamed to do for her-self? We think the retraction as made prenched and assisted at communion in the UP church last Sabbath. Mr Shortt was a classmate of Dr John Halls in Queen's said in the article of June 14, we think the college Relfant Iroland. plaintiff's character is perfectly vindicated although she did not get any part of the said five thousand dollars, and only a part of her actual expenses.

Yours truly, A P BARBER.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the brides parents in Morris, June 21, by Rev O F Ace Delmer Mulkins of Cooperstown, to Mary Waters of Morris.

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SPECIAL

There will be divine service on St. Peter's day, Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

The regular quarterly meeting of the vestry will be held in the vestry room on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The young ladies' guild will meet with Mrs. The ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Mc Intier on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preparations are being made for a choir festival of all parishes in the Archdeaconfestival of all parishes in the Archdeaconfestival of a service on St. Peter's day, Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

Such Mrs. Miner, and that her attorney alleged in the complaint her damages at five thousand dollars, which is only the work of an attorney, as any good lawyer will admit. So if there is any wrong about the amount of damages, whether five or fifty thousand dollars, it is nothing of which the plaintiff had anything to do.

It is also true that the case was brought to trial at the June circuit; but it is not true that the plaintiff swore all her witnesses, for the Court asked the defendant's counsel if they should deny the speaking of the course of the damages at five thousand dollars, which is only the work of Morris, on June 2d, 1893, by the undersigned; texpayers of said district. To the Board of Education of Morris Union School:

We the undersigned ed taxpayers of said district to the thousand dollary, which is only the work of an attorney, as any good lawyer will admit. So if there is any wrong about the amount of damages, whether five or fifty thousand dollars, it is nothing of which the plantiff had anything to do.

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Signed:

DI Laurence.

B Leonard:

OI Mansfeld destrict:

We the undersigned; taxpayers of said district No. 1, town of Morris of Education of Morris of Education of Morris of Education of Morris of Education of Interest Union School.

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D I Laurence.
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Action on the above petition was postponed one week, during which time the views of many other taxpayers and voters were ascertained by members of the Board appointed for the purpose. Their re-

held at the Schoolhouse in said district, Thursday afternoon, July 13, 1893, at 2:36 o'clk at which meeting the following propositions will be submitted to the voters of the district to be acted

There are four classes of persons entitled to vote at the above meeting, as provided by Section 12, Title 7, of the General School Law now in force in

ist. Every person of full age who is a resident of the district, entitled to hold lands in this State, who either owns or hires real estate in the dis-trict liable to taxation for school purposes. 2d. Every resident of the district, who is a citizen of the United States, 21 years of age, who is a parent of a child of school age, provided such child shall have attended the school in the district

3d Every resident, same as above, not a parent, who shall have permanently residing with him or her a child of school age, which shall have attended the school for a period of at least eight weeks within one year preceding 4th. Every resident and citizen of full age, who owns personal property assessed on the last preceding assessment-roll of the town, exceed-

In either class the voter may be male or fe-

In the first, third and fourth classes the voter may be either married or single. In the second class **both father and mother** are entitled to vote

Dated Morris, June 12, 1893

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