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Election, Nov. 7. Coal, mostly chestnut, is arriving hay-fever victims are yearning for a in Elmira, and retails at \$12.30 a ton. black frost. will have 86 per cent, yield

Miss Grace Pollock will open ing in this village on October 11.

interesting out of a car window, the tor trip through the Adirondacks. train runs past two miles of box cars Miss Eleanor Craugh is in Buffalo attending a school of methods conducted by the New York Telephone Company, for employes. The Lown Dry Goods Co. had a urday, Sept. 23. bargain sale on aluminum ware Thursday. There was a mad rush i the different articles and before '| o'clock many sets were exhausted.

t is thought that the alterations the new County Home, in accordance WAGENER BROTHERS with the plans approved by the State Board of Education Mr. G. L. Barden Board of Charities, will cost about was elected Trustee to fill the vadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, their opening on Saturday, Sept. 23. of this village, will take place Thurs- From early morning until dusk there

> The fall dancing season will open in Penn Yan on Columbus Day, October 12th, when the Saxophone Novelty Orchestra will play at the Masoni Temple. "Jimmie" Kirkpatrick chairman of the committee. pany, starring Hazel Dawn. the first supervisory district, Yates county, was elected secretary-treasur- races this year are expected to out- the Republican State Convention er of the Association of Superinten- class those held here in other years. Albany. dents of Ontario, Seneca and Yates The race purse has been raised, the counties, at a meeting last week. At the October term of Supreme!

for goods sold, will be brought of Corning. The cut is rumored to common schools in Yates county at ed front wheel.

have been made to facilitate the the Court House in Penn Yan on | which is to have the right of way. | and 6th, beginning at 9.30 a. m. comprised of twelve complete heating the Pennsylvania Division of the New Gillett; solo, Mrs. Fred Beard; sold York Central. plants, all of which have been and will be installed in homes here. landing was sold at foreclosure sale the opening dance of his Elmira Acadon Sept. 19. Office furnishings—type emy of Dancing, on Thursday even- The late Lena M. Berry gave

was sold for \$25, when it costs that

Sidney Ayres, State president of Y. meeting will be held at the home Miss Marion Hazen, at South Lyons. -Lyons Republican.

va, was in town Tuesday, Sept. 26th. treatment. Fred ("Mat") Andrews Commerce, and other organizations He was in charge of the referee's was in charge of him on his trip to should take a hand, as, so far as th of the metropolis. sale of the 50-acre Benton farm Bertha M. Johnson. The action was brought by Agnes M. Lewis as adminlistratrix of the estate of Richard L. | Slosson. The property was bid in by

Byron Mead for \$1350. ground. The grape crop in the Lake Keuka region is also above the average in yield and quality. But

there be a profit in marketing grapes? that we need a night watchman here. has to do to open up a store in this dee, while playing in the fields near leged by the drivers of the other town is to drive in with a large enough her home last week found some two cars that Henries smashed into Oct. 13—Newark at Newark. truck to carry the stock that they bushes with red berries growing on them.

want and load it up and drive away. them. She ate some of them and soon when the robbers are miles away. ing it was found she had eaten ber rington, was once a popular Prattsburgh Advertiser. again in novel ways of catching fish.

& Coughtry, was standing on planks patrons of the restaurant held a resort. The hotel was managed by the which run out into the lake in front guessing contest as to what kind of late Benson Smith, and Dr. DeBora of his cottage on the West Branch, pie it was, as the season for fresh was in charge of the Sanitarium. The when he saw a good sized black bass raspberries has long since ceased. hotel was burned and the Sanitarium in shallow water evidently come near However, after much discussion, the went some way, we know not how. to shore to look over the political manager of the place informed all The writer visited the site a few // situation. With a pail, Mr. Coughtry that it was fresh red raspberry pie. days ago, and found it a veritable scooped the fish onto the plank and Mrs. Isaac Clark, of Benton, had scene of desolation, so different from kicked it to shore. The fish weighed brought in 5 quarts of delicious red formerly as to be scarcely recognizone and one-half pounds.—Exchange, raspberries which she had picked able. All its glories, save one, have A fur necklace, valued at \$350, was 30th

left by a hotel guest in the wash room of the Benham Hotel on Tuesday night, for a very few moments. When en to the Soldiers and Sailors' Me properties. the woman returned to look for it, morial hospital here Sunday as the the piece was gone. Suspicion was result of an automobile crash Sunday

one to Rochester. No trace Rochester, fourth member of the September 22, the following were Jured elected for the ensuing term:

orchestra for parties in Buffalo and

musicians and conduct a first class Reilly, also of Penn Yan, will accompany them. Miss Mary Reilly wil bave charge of the Music Shoppe here and Mr. Samuel Strange will have charge of the one in Bath.

Little Roscoe Hatch, the son of the by the companies. He received a Rector of St. Mark's church, was price list which shows an advance ov- hurried from the train on his arrival or the companies. He received a price list which shows an advance ovin New York City, Saturday, from last. The advance is \$1.75 per ton on (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock A. Mackay & Co.

A. Mac A pan which contains a thin layer of sand placed in the bottom of the corrections of which he is in charge, the second Sunday in October.—Dem. The corrections are considered to the stands to lose 90c per cent on chest the second Sunday in October.—Dem. The contains a constant the second Sunday in October.—Dem. The contains a constant the second Sunday in October.—Dem. The contains a constant the second Sunday in October.—Dem. The contains a constant the second Sunday in October.—Dem. The contains a constant the contains a contain the contains a contain the contains a contain the contains a contain the contain t

John C. Fox, of this village, ha

held tonight at 7.30.

north end, is now open to traffic.

Dundee National Bank for Sept.

ing of this week at the home of Miss

Ann Holley, Brown street.

Trustee John-B. Crameri

events for each day.

Home Board, will speak.

Some growers are marketing

others are receiving \$90 and

The higher prices seem to be paid by

men who come in by auto truck and

picking now, fearing that the next

fine day there may be a coal car

erously ill, but is now recovering.

crop for \$75, others for \$85,

was elected Trustee to fill the

are lovers of the sport using the

is known in the theatrical profession

genue role in the Demi-Virgin Com-

turned to New York City, where she cemetery. Vinvent-on-the-Hudson. gust Klube and tamily.—Watkins Reddied at his home A special meeting of Penn Yan Encampment, No. 98, I. O. O. F., will be and daughter, Miss Margaret, from' Ackley Block on lower Main street.

end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Drakeley, of Clinton street. -Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Chapin, of den cemetery. guests of their sister, Mrs. J. Monroe Lown, and brother, Edward Chapin. was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Fox, last week. Gas Light Co. to issue \$18,000 worth of relatives in Baltimore, Md.. It is estimated that 10,000 people been spending two months with her attended the 28th annual field day of parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scofield, Willard Hospital at Willard on Sat- has returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

day and Monday with relatives —Mrs. Clemence Griggs has been Rochester for a few days. -Mrs. H. K. Armstrong will be the cancy caused by the resignation of guest of her son, in Rochester, the latter part of the week. -Mr. George Kinne has returned

ed on Friday, having spent the sum- ond Milo Cemetery. —John Wyant spent last Sunday Rochester with his mother, Mrs. -John H. Johnson, Esq., and Clinton B. Struble, Esq., motored through

Mrs. A. E. Houck and son, of Grove of Mr. and Mrs. Perl Bridgman, of Associate Chairman, Mrs. Mary Spring, had a narrow escape from this village. The ceremony was per Drakeley; Recording Secretary, John death on Saturday, while on their formed at the home of the bride's P. Sheridan; Treasurer, E. J. Cole-The Forty-Eighth semi-annual meet- way to this village. At Crosby they parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. An- man

the following program at the Grange Bridgman left for a wedding trip, af Henderson, Ross Huson. Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 6: Setter which they will be at home at 111 In order to ease the coal situation lection, Grange Orchestra; solo, Har-Johnson avenue, Penn Yan. many railroads are curtailing their ry Hurford; reading, Mrs. John the Yates Plumbing, Heating and passenger train service, and putting Moore; cornet solo, Frank Pallard; it back on war-time schedules. Two talk, Frank Spencer; piano duet, Mar-J. Howard Ferguson, who has con- ed to be present and meet after the ceremony was performed by the Rev. of the bull ring. The Temtor Corn & Fruit Products ducted a dancing class in this village for the past two years, will hold day evening.

J. Howard rerguson, who has conducted to be present and meet after the program has been rendered on Friding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will day evening. where the groom has a farm.

> writers, desks, etc.—were sold for the proporties of this village, will furnish the music. erty to the Penn Yan Hospital. She Crops, Horses and Machines Lost in the proporties of this village, will furnish the music. Mary and Henry Simpson, who August 7, 1919. The value of the esmuch nowadays to have one repaired. Mary and neury Simpson, who August ', way. The and have served as "chefs" for Mr. Richtalis is not now ascertainable, and Rumors that E. E. Lafler had sold "Glenside Roan Clay," the largest bull in the world, for \$25,000 i sentirely without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation. Mr. Lafler had been in a Rochester ly without foundation in his restaurant for will not be until all debts have been the Swarthout farm, on the Bath road for several weeks, owing to the fact ling to \$8,000. Shortly before her stroyed by fire early Sunday morn-death Miss Berry was sued for \$2500 ing, causing a loss estimated at \$12,-Several persons living near Dun-Whether there were any other trans-car and the season's crops. Potter, and expects to keep him, he dee have reported seeing a female actions of the kind will not be known The farm is owned by F. O. Tobias,

ing a car while intoxicated. He de-Nellie, the four-year-old daughter manded an examination, which was to date:

it until the next day, was taken very ill. Upon investigat- Crystal Springs, in the town of Bar-About time something was done. — ries of the deadly nightshade plant. There was a hotel there and a sani- Nov. 17—Clyde at Penn Yan. For several days the child was dang-tarium. A Mr. Furniso, of Waterloo. Nov. 25—Starkey Seminary at Penn also had a sylvan retreat, with squirrels, rock and rills, and other primeval A local restaurant served fresh red adornments, which were numerously' Frank Coughtry, of the firm of Evans raspberry pie on Saturday last. The visited and enjoyed by patrons of the

from her bushes. Not bad for Sept. departed and nothing is left but the spring, with perennial, out-flowing Three Rochester persons were tak to be possessed of valuable medicinal

DEATHS.

Lena Berry.

Daniel Lynn. Buffalo about October 10th with the Reilly Bros.' Orchestra, where they will remain for the winter. They will take with them several high class tives became worried and began a John A. Fiero, one of the coal deal- search for him. He was found in the vicinity. Messrs. Austin and Angelo ers of this place, has received a vineyard and life had been extinct) carload of anthracite coal within the some time. Deceased is survived by past two weeks. The coal was speed- his wife; by four sons: Clarence. of ily snatched up by householders, leav- Cananadigua; John, of New York ing a long waiting list unsupplied. City; Arthur and Oliver, of Branch-Mr. Fiero deals with an independent port; two daughters, Mrs. Blanche mine and the price is, therefore, some Poyneer and Mrs. Anna Newland. of

Robinson. He is survived by his V

PERSONAL.

William A. Travis. of Penn Yan, spent Sunday with Au- William A. Travis, 64 years old, amputated.

Mrs. Sarah Bushnell Smith. Baptist church, officiating. Interment following resolution: -Mrs. Julia S. Harron, who has will be in Lake View cemetery. Donald H. Tillman.

monthly meeting on Wednesday even-ing of this wook at the home of Miss al Park Seminary. Martin Van Buren Moshier.

rington. He is survived by his wife Wilfred DuPuy, and son, John, land-day, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. Burial in Sec-MARRIED.

Bridgman—Andrews.

Wilson-Baker.

\$12,000 Fire.

A large barn on what is known as

The big gray horse driven on one all been sold. Other places round urday by Mr. Tobias and placed of the local Railway Express wagons about have been receiving coal. Why the barn last evening. for the past few years, was "expressis Penn Yan left out? Fuel Director started by tramps who were sleeping the company on Tuesday. The big anwill, as he knows how to do busing the Penn Yan Fire Department re-Attorney Edward J. Cook, of Gene imal has lately developed a lameness ness. But if he should not succeed, sponded to a call and aided in saving the Rotary Club, the Chamber of adjoining buildings. Part of the insurance was carried B. T. Mallory, of this village, and the remainder in the Farmers' Reli-

Penn Yan Academy will open its! Sunday night there were three cars | football season Saturday, Oct. 7, at | ies. The growers are hustling their in collision on the State road near the fair grounds with the St. Francis Benton. The car of Dr. J. Harvey de Sales high shood team of Geneva. Wheeler, of this village, a Ford coupe, The locals are working hard every was badly smashed up, as also a car day, each endeavoring to obtain The coal situation is worrying our driven by Wellend Salsbury, of this position on the team worthy to rephousekeepers not a little. Long trains village. With Salsbury in the car resent his school. aded with black diamonds pull up were Walter Conklin, Karl MacKay. This is the first football team to the hill from Watkins, but keep un and Sidney Whitfield. Fortunately all represent Penn Yan Academy concernedly on their way to more for-sescaped injury. William Henries, of about 11 years. The last team won tunate communities, and the Lake Jackson street, was driving the third few, if any, of its games and the so. We are living in hope that some ',Stub" Lamphier. On Tuesday Hen was very poor. WILL YOU or ries was arrested and brought before the game Saturday and help support habitants will wake up to the fact two in the siding.—Lakemont Cor. Justice Randolph, charged with driv- the team of 1922? We need you.

The following is the schedule as At the present writing all that one of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cole, of Dun-set down for October 12th. It is al-Oct. 7—St. Francis de Sales at Penn Oct. 23—Mynderse at Seneca Falls Oct 28—Starkey Seminary at Lake-No. 3-Newark at Penn Yan.

Man Loses Both Legs.

was run over by the car, severing one ers defeated both the water and sewleg near the knee, and so badly crush- er propositions by large majorities. Ing the other one that it had to be 356 votes were cast. The vote on the water proposition was 113 to 236, and McAllister had been in the employ on the sewer proposition it was 99 to

by Drs. Foster and Matthews. ive, died on Friday afternoon about 5.30. His parents live at 107 Ashbefore selling your grapes. Resolution by Board of Education on Occasion of 50th Anniversary.

Wheatley, pastor of the evening, Trustee Earles presented the Fifty years ago today, Reuben A. Scoffeld became the owner and editor of the Penn Yan Express and has Donald H. Tillman, 16-months-old since. For nearly twenty years of he believed to be best take pleasure in extending cordia

> Unanimously adopted by the Board W. E. DE MELT,

> > Secretary.

Democratic County Committee. o'clock, took place the marriage of County Committee the following of-Miss Hazel Thelma Andrews, of Dun- ficers for the ensuing year dee, to Mr. Edwin C. Bridgman, son elected: Chairman, Joseph P. Craugh;

So turned their automobile out to pass a drews, of Dundee, by Rev. C. K. Im- The executive committee consists it brie, pastor of the Presbyterian of Joseph P. Craugh, Mary C. Drake-Company against Abe V. Masten, Jr., held at Shortsville. Friday, Oct. 6, at slipped over the steep embankment church of Penn Yan. The bride wore ley. John E. Sheridan, E. G. Coleto ten o'clock. Miss Helen Streer, of the at that place. Fortunately it settled blue canton crepe with hat to match, man, Samuel I. Thayer, A. J. Newdown on its side and slid down, bring- and her bridesmaid, Miss Genevieve comb, H. D. Geer, Henry R. Brown, ing up against a tree about half way Harris, of Himrods, also wore blue. L. Case Williams, Eustice Andrus, District Superintendents Bullock down. Neither Mrs. Houck nor her The groom was attended by his bro- F. M. Larsen and Margaret O'Connor. on the Pennyslvania division of the and Corbit announce that there will son were injured, but the car receiv- ther, Mr. Merrelle Bridgman, of this Finance Committee, Jeremiah Buck-Central have been discontinued north be a conference with teachers of the ed a broken "wish-bone" and a smash- place. After the ceremony a wedding ley, John E. Sheridan, Catherine Alluncheon was served by the bride's bertson, George Rapalee, Harry Dibmother to the immediate families of ble. W. A. Scoon, H. D. Geer, E. G. movement of coal over the division, Thursday and Friday, October 5th The Penn Yan Grange will present the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, L. Case Williams, Minerva

> Do You Remember "Peacock Alley" Of course you do; who could forget Mae Murray' portrayal of "Cleo," lection, Grange Orchestra. All those age at the Baptist parsonage, at Ben-she has the role of a Spanish girl who are in the minstrels are request-ton, last Wednesday afternoon. The who falls in love with a fiery toreador

> > Ask your grocer for Levi Smith High Grade Kerosene. If he don't carry it we have it at wholesale. Guaranteed best for tractor and household purposes. John A. Fiero's, Benham

the animal at the recent State Fair and took two prizes on him, but brought the bull back to his farm in a solution of the animal at the recent State Fair hospital, following an operation on death Miss Berry was sucu to \$2000, about \$7,000 of which is covered defense, and judgment for the full by insurance. The loss included three amount was rendered and paid. horses, a new Ford truck, a touring Fvening Oct 13

deer in that vicinity. It is thought that the one seem came from the deep woods of Pennsylvania. Reports state

Thore is no anthresite coal in Penn included 12 acres of wheat, 15 acres

The farm is owned by F. O. 1001as, formerly of Horseheads, who purchased it last spring. Burned crops included 12 acres of wheat, 15 acres Yan. A carload was received at the of oats and barley and several tons. Fiero yard a few days ago, but has of hay. The truck was purchased Sat-

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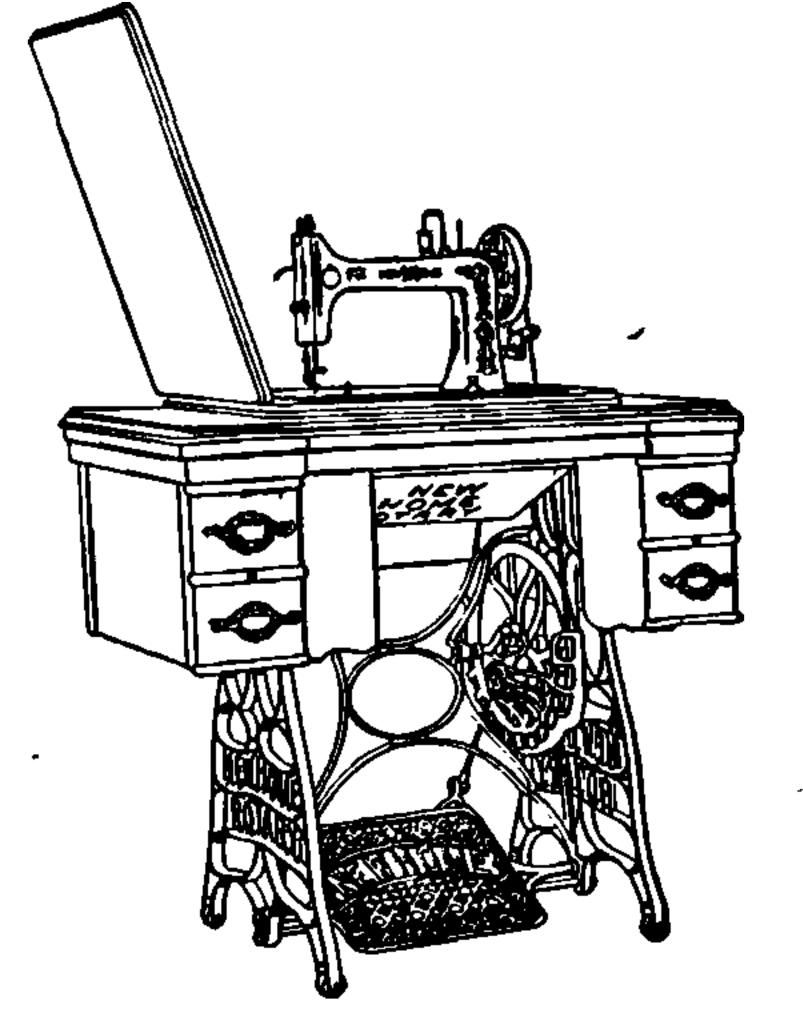
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