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WATKINS, N. Y

At Shulman & Son's Clothing Store.

## WATKINS EXPRESS

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1904.

Home Matters.

"What is done is done; has already blended

-Races at Elmira next week. -Ice cream and lunches will be served

in the Methodist church Thursday. -Mrs. Barnum has a cement walk in front of her pleasant Fifth street home. -The N. C. Ry. water tank at this station has been newly roofed and repaired.

-Mr. and Miss Pettit of Avoca have been guests for a while at the Burnham home.

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. -The Gulick residence on Fifth street

has been somewhat extensively repaired of late.

the home of her niece, formerly Miss be allowed to happen again. Anna Capell.

yacht club?

serving ice cream, coffee and sandwiches rain fell and lightning did much damage. on the lawn to-day. -Remember the County Sunday

Center Wednesday next. -The Morris and Abbey stores and the

announcements this week.

Archer farm in Montour.

Steuben and Monroe streets. -The Orange town board has voted tures that have become unsafe.

-The employes of the Elmira Water, Light and Railroad company will run an excursion to Watkins to-morrow.

-The Hoyt mansion and buildings have been repainted, Charles L. Cole having the contract for the work.

-There will be a considerable acreage of beans in Schuyler this year planted not far from the middle of July.

night Daniel Robbins of Sugar Hill had injured.

thirty sheep killed by lightning. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of New York city are guests at the home of her

parents, Henry Bertholf and wife. -The Rev. Mr. Brown of Reading Center will preach in the Watkins Metho-

dist church next Sabbath morning.

-Going to press earlier this week than city. usual, some correspondence and other matters were unavoidably left over.

-The regular prayer meeting of the Baptist church will be held on Friday evening this week instead of Thursday,

-Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson will pass the month of August at Chautanqua. Mrs. Atkinson is the delegate from this circle

-Miss Jane Hurd sang a solo at the Presbyterian morning service Sunday which afforded pleasure to all who heard -Dr. and Mrs. George H. King went

-The Board of Education has received

the Comptroller's check for \$369.55 in High School.

at Eldridge Park Friday was well attended and proved a pleasant outing for young and old.

N. C. Ry., for part of his vacation and ground in this vicinity. will return to Cornell this fall. -The New York National League team

crown rust of oats etc.

plays the Father Mathew base ball team, at Elmira, Monday, July 25th. It will water his horse. When in about eighteen be a game well worth seeing.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodward have entertained, for a few days recently, Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee of St. Catharines'. Canada, cousins of Mrs. Woodward. -A big flow of natural gas has been

found at Branchport at a depth of 350 feet. When lighted the flame shot up forty feet and was extinguished only with difficulty.

displays in several of our village stores gational expenses amounted to \$2,250, a strong man, useful in any field and an are much admired. The Morris, Burch and the amount so far pledged, \$2,000, honor to any church. He has been both and Bridgman windows are ingeniously together with current collections will, it useful and honored here, and it is the Germany, describes an electrical milking decorated. -William Smith, the wealthy nursery- charges in the future.

man of Geneva, has indefinitely post-

coome a clergyman,

to make flour from skimmed milk. The industry thrives in Germany and the quality of the flour is said to surpass wheat flour, in nutrition. -An exchange tells of a woman who

quoting II Kings 21:13 with which our readers are possibly familiar, -Mr. and Mrs. Newton Weller think of passing a year or two in Syracuse. while their daughter completes her Uni-

versity course. They advertise their pleasant Madison avenue home to rent. -A recent fine piece of work by Mr. Payne the photographer is a picture of the last High School graduating class,

itself with the boundless, ever-living, ever-working universe, and will also work there for good or for evil, openly or secretly throughout all time."

Carlyle. paid in. The mills are the oldest in Yates seek him out.

> of value are No. 201 which tells of cream separators, and No. 200 which tells all feeding, handling, management, para-

sites, diseases etc etc. -A Franklin feed dealer is of the pinion that the poor showing of corn is the direct result of farmers trying to drive bargains in seed. The planters aim to -Mrs. Earl H. Burt of Niagara is visitsecure seed corn at low figures, and the quality is inevitably poor.

-All day Sunday and far into the night a merry-go-round near the depot ground out doelful and depressing sounds, to the great annoyance of residents within hear--Mrs. Gillet is in Boston visiting at ing distance. Such a thing should not

-Orleans county was cyclone swept -Wonder why the launch owners at on Tuesday. Across the town of Yates this end of Seneca do not organize a a hundred foot swath was cut and everything in its way laid low-trees, build--The ladies of the Baptist church are ings, telephone poles etc. Torrential

-On the New Road, so called, to Townsend are fifteen residents who wish School Association meeting at Reading rural delivery service and think that route No. 1 from Watkins should go to Townsend their way instead of north of the Freduenhein store at Valois have new Glen where only two patrons are served.

-Messrs. Stauffer and Hardt pleasant--Frederick Archer of New York city ly entertained a house party at their lake is passing the week in town and at the shore cottage over Sunday. Among those present were Mrs. King. Mrs. Tuttle, -Raymond Hoare and wife will move Mrs. Mumford; the Misses Beach, Wait the Lisk interest and is the general manainto a part of the Jones house between and May Durland and Messrs. Clute. Wait and others.

-The Presbyterian pulpit will be supseveral new iron bridges to replace struc- plied July 24th by the Rev. G. A. Paull. D. D., of Bloomfield, N. J., and on July 31, by the Rev. Wm. E. Foote of Port Jervis, N. Y. The pastor will return from his vacation the first Sunday in September.

-While Mrs. Arthur Stilwell Covert was blacking a stove with a benand she was seriously injured before the flames could be extinguished, burning most of her hair. It is thought, how--During the thunder storm on Friday ever, that she will not be permanently

-Lewis Beardsley and family spent last week in Olean where relatives reside. Mr. Beardsley likes the town which is growing fast and rich. He says the Presbyterian church and parsonage where Mr. Ruf has been called stand side by side on one of the pleasant streets in the

ment at the Sandy Hook proving grounds guns that are taken there for testing.

-We hear that Rev. W. H. Brooks for Baptist pastorate at Belleville, N. Y., has tendered his resignation which was received by his church with reluctance plans we have not learned.

payment of non-resident tuition at the meeting at Grove Springs July 28 and gratulated. The shop is one of the finest unkindly as "dead ones" not entitled to -Mr. Geo. A. Kisel and Mrs. Jennie be read. The address of the president, having been a hobby of Mr. Arnold's to publican aldermen took a different posi-Hale, both of Jersey Shore, Pa., were Dr. A. L. Beahan of Canandaigus, will give it about everything in the way of tion, however, and the exempts at their Hill Presbyterian church. All are cormarried last Sunday afternoon by Rev. be a demonstration of the properties and fixture and ornament that he had room annual meeting made all 14 of them hon- dially invited. The Methodist Sunday-school picnic the treatment of moles, birthmarks etc. Mr. Arnold's only reason for selling seems

twenty-six died the other day as a result, it is said, of ivy poisoning. This is the -U. S. Dept. of Agriculture bulletin first case brought to our attention where No. 63, bureau of plant industry investi- contact with the noxious weed resulted not good at remembering dates. The B. Hause of Ovid and Dr. James P. farm and for days past witnessed the gates various rusts which attack plants- fatally, and perhaps there were contributing causes. The vine should be rooted -Frederick Sherman who is an expert up, however, wherever found, but we telegrapher is doing sub work along the judge it is gaining instead of losing

> -On Sunday at Pulteney Landing on the West branch of Lake Keuks, Bert A. Roe of Benton drove into the lake to inches of water the horse began to slide into deeper water. Roe leaped out but the horse and buggy valued at \$200, sank into one of the hidden holes in that part of the lake and have not yet been found

-The novel and attractive window of the church. Last year the Congre- will be well nigh universal. Mr. Ruf is

poned if not altogether abandoned his of very extended experience, notes the there presented which Mr. Ruf is pecu- with a vessel for receiving the milk by project of erecting and endowing a fact that a great portion of the houses liarly fitted to fill and can in fact proba- means of a rubber tube, from which the -A couple of Hamilton college seniors the chimney just below the roof. These any other pastor who could be found, device. It is claimed that the suction. are spending a vacation month not un- holes are caused by the coal gas eating This is the opinion and the prediction of thus secured, resembles very closely the pleasantly in this locality canvassing for out the lime in the mortar. Every one the Express as well. It is our under- sucking of a calf, and that for this reason, magazine subscribers. They are pre- knows that chimneys have to be relaid standing that his new charge offers Mr. the cows let down their milk more freely possessing young men who make friends every few years down to the roof. Below Ruf \$1800 a year and other advantages than when milked by hand. It is also the 20 days -10th to 29th, both incluarily. The home of one of them is San the roof the chimneys are too often neg- which the Watkins church could not claimed that absolute cleanliness of the Francisco and his plan for life work is to lected." This is certainly a good sug- afford, however cheerfully they would milk may be secured when this method gestion and deserves some consideration. have given it if they could.

-When a thousand perish in some the season in charge of Mr. and Mrs. great disaster the world is startled and the C. O. S. Y. S., will be held at El-William Cox of Ovid, experienced hotel we lose sight, for the moment, of the fact mira. Canandaigua would have asked -A plant has been started in Cortland approximates to forty-five millions- ed her desire, all the delegations con 123,000 a day. Within this one state of curred. The association officers next ours 360 persons die each day, and in year will all be Chemung men.

justifies mild coercion to induce her husband to aid in the dishwashing by and territories." Besides giving the the business of this section. present status of these boundaries as defined by treaty, charter or statute, an outline history of our important territorial changes is given. Maps and diagrams add much to the interest and value of the

ingly the other day, "that whatever the seated on the dais in the chapel. It was other changes in the jewelery business taken on Commencement morning evi- I. N. Clawson will still be found as heretofore at his store six days in the week - The Birkett flour mills at Penn Yan and at church on the seventh." And we will hereafter be conducted as a stock feel like adding that Mr. Clawson will

-Dr. Sheldon Leavitt of Chicago is -U. S. Dept. of Agriculture bulletins strongly convinced that the mastery of disease depends largely upon mental conditions and the state of a man's health about turkeys, the standard varieties, depends largely upon what he thinks it is. He can depress himself into disease, and he can do much towards overcoming any curable malady by persisting in a cheerful and hopeful state of mind: The whining, morbid invalid finds restoration to health

-Two weather prophecies are in accord as to the next six weeks. Foster says that the storms of July, August and September will be of more than usual force, and that September will be, in much of the country, the hot month of the summer. Friday July 15th was St. Swithin's day and it rained as our readers will remember. The old rhyme says: "St. Swithin's day, if thou dost rain for forty days it will remain: St. Swithin's day, if thou be fair, for forty days 'twill rain nae mair."

organized to put anti-rust tin ware on the be well established now with ample capital and excellent prospects. Mr. Elmer Sherwood is president of the comthe county the largest of the holders being Messrs. Charles H. Couch of Odessa and D. J. Bennett of Watkins who are understood to own about a fourth of the stock apiece. Mr. Bennett bought out

-Late discoveries are understood to establish the fact that cancer pervades the whole civilized and uncivilized world. Hence it is not, as was supposed, a product of civilization. It affects animals as well as human beings, and also fishes, It attacks all subjects at relatively the same age. It is not infectious and is not transmissible from one species to another. The cancer cell can reacquire powers of self-propagation. Cancer is not attributazine stove polish, the benzine caught fire ble to a parasite. It is not increasing and experiments have not shown that radium exercises a curative effect.

-Look about you and see who are the happiest men and women-and, after all, it is happiness that is worth more than gold, for the things worth having are those before which wealth drops itsmoney-bags, and stands helpless and envious. Riches cannot buy a mother's tenderness, a wife's or husband's true love, the blessing of children, a good conscience, a light heart, an easy digestion, real friends, beauty or health. The -A. F. Chapman & Co., have been happiest folks are the cheery, lightawarded a \$100,000 contract for which hearted, sympathetic ones who are that tree." the material has been bought and work always dipping their hands in their none will begin at once. It is the construction too well lined purses, and giving of their of a railway for the United States Govern- scanty store to needier neighbors; who weep with the sorrowful, and laugh with capable of handling the enomously heavy the joyous; who seem to fear no foe, because they have a steadfast, oldfashioned belief in a great, good, the past eight years in charge of the merciful and just God, and in the innate

honesty and virtue of their fellow beings. -Dundee Observer. and regret. Mr. Brooks is a son of Rev. sold to James Tallman who has been em- seem, as the facts come to us, that to New York city yesterday for a visit of a C. W. Brooks of Watkins and is a gifted ployed there for several years and has when the city charter was recently few days with their daughter, Mrs. Dr. and earnest young man of whose further made many friends in our village. The amended the Democratic aldermen were rumored consideration is something over implacably opposed to allowing the ex--The Lake Keuka Medical & Surgical a thousand dollars and if this is not far empts any portion of the foreign insur-Association will have their fifth annual from the fact the purchaser is to be con- ance tax, referring to them somewhat 29th, when papers of much interest will to be found in villages of this size, it recognition. The mayor and the 13 Retherapeutics of liquid air, and its use in for, and his taste was good in such things. orary members of the association. to have been that he got it into his head is quite as often spelled, is one of the few The cause for the blight which swept that he wanted a change, having carried in our county which have a matter of rec- over the potato crop in this section a week on the business since the death of George ord genealogy extending far back in the ago has been successfully solved by J. W. Cline fifteen years ago perhaps, we are centuries. Through the efforts of Alfred Truax. Mr. Truax works the Conover and we have no doubt it will so continue

under its new proprietor. -The Presbyterian church leaflet of into close relations with them. It is family tree was one elopement. The Sunday last says: "The church is to be scarcely necessary to add that the regret Doctor has had the geneology of the congratulated that the effort to introduce at his departure, both on the part of his Western New York branch put in print est temperature 40°, on 12th; mean the envelope system has been successful own church people and in church and for distribution among his kinsfolk of 64.3°; normal, 62.5°; departure, 1.8° in providing definitely for the expenses business circles in our village generally, the name. is hoped, be sufficient to meet these fixed opinion of some friends who know him device used to advantage in that country. well and who know something of the Rubber hoods are attached to the udder -According to an exchange "A builder situation in Olean, that a field of work is of the cow. These hoods are connected that are burned catch fire from holes in bly fill to better advantage than almost air is exhausted by means of the electrical

-The next convention and parade of that the annual death rate of the world for the honor, but when Elmira announc-

our country a million coffins a year are \_\_U. S. Pension Agent Charles A. Orr, constitute the Chemung County Gas tion sent to the common council this -A government bulletin of much value checks to pensioners of Western New is No. 226 U. S. Geological Survey, by York and representing over \$600,000 in Henry Gannett entitled "Boundaries of money. This is practically a govern- ing gang," will be on hand in strong Herbert street and Munson avenue are the United States and of the several states ment distribution of that much money to force, for the work is to be rushed. The also joining with Watkins people in a

in Schuyler, some part of the time at the home of her aunt Mrs. Sarah Wilbur. -"You might note in your excellent will also be pleasantly remembered as a paper," remarked Mr. Clawson half jest- former citizen of Schuyler from whom Express readers now and then hear something concerning Dakota crops etc.

-Mr. Truman E. Thompson of Cort land, and Miss Mary A. Mills of this village were married at the Baptist church vesterday morning at 11 o'clock, by Rev. F. V. Atkinson, in the presence of a large number of friends and relations. Immediately after the ceremony the newly married couple departed for Cortland where in future they will make their home. Mr. Thompson being employed in the carriage works there.

-Robert Dolan a former Watkins boy and son of Mrs. Mary Dolan of our vil lage made his mother a flying visit last week though business permitted him only a few hours' stay. Mr. Dolan has been away from his boyhood home for nearly twenty years now, part of the time in New York city, but is now at Denver. Col. engaged in the manufacture of high grade nearly white brick, by a new. German process. His trip to the East was to buy new machinery for his company

Seneca county has a woman centenarian in Louise Chauncey, who is 103 years of age. She was born at sea at the beginning of the 19th century, and her age is now equal to that of the late Arizina Fleming who, having reached 103 years, died several years since in moral and religious lines. -The Odessa Manufacturing Co., never wore glasses and is very spry considering her great length of years. She market under the Lisk patent, seems to has been an inmate of the county house

pany, and its \$20,000 stock is all held in Knight, a stranger in our town, fell and Haynes, United States Consul at Rouen, that County Treasurer Wait, who chanced to pass at the moment, directed that the the Montour Falls Free Press adds that seilles. In its original state the tuber is Mr. McKnight is the father of Mrs. E. G. very bitter, but Dr. Heckel pronounces Beadle, who resides on the Lewis place marvelous the results of four years of to have enough copies of the new Sun on West hill, and as soon as they learned of the facts Mr. Beadle went to Watkins and paid Dr. Barnes and thanked Mr. Wait for the interest he had taken in the. to him, a total stranger."

and care about either of them hitch the cies 8,500. horse to something else. According to the Canton, Pa. Sentinel, "The Atlantic Refining Company has lost five horses in the vicinity of Williamsport this spring, and for some time the cause of their death was a mystery. After thorough investigation the veterinary decided that the animals were poisoned by gnawing the bark of the locust tree. It is reported that several children have also been poisoned in that region by chewing twigs from these trees. The bark has a sweet taste and not at all unpleasant, but it is very dangerous. The company has issued a general circular to its drivers warning them not to hitch their horses to locust trees or where they can gnaw the bark of

-Pleasant callers at this office vesterday were Mayor William T. Coleman and Charles A. Landy of Elmira, who came to the firemen's convention to secure for their city next year's convention and parade. The mayor and a number of Republican aldermen will parade to day with the Elmira exempts, and we hear gossip to the effect that Democratic aldermen of that city are con--The Arnold barber shop has been spicuous by their absence. It would

-The family of Hawes, or Hause as it session before Mr. Buf left on Tuesday Sarah Allen, and from that union the on the inside of the stalk and were sapfor his vacation month at Sodus Point. present Hauses are descended. All down ping away the life of the vine. He will accept, as we understand, the the generations the families have been The pests make very rapid inroads and pastorate of the church at Olean to which large-not unusually twelve or fourteen est away the heart of the stalk causing it he has been called, beginning his duties children and as a consequence the Hauses' to wilt and topple over. there in the Fall. Mr. Ruf has lived and have multiplied on the face of the earth. labored in Watkins for eleven years and They seem to have been also upright and any farmers who have met with a similar he and his family will carry with them to God-fearing people and Dr. Hawes experience, especially if any one has distheir new home the warm personal regard laughingly remarked that the most discovered a remedy. - Corning Leader. of all, perhaps, who have been brought creditable affair he found hanging on the

German Milking Device. Consular Agent Warner, at Gera, Piping the Village.

George G. Reynolds, Esq., of the Conan Italian brigade, forty-four in number, permanent detriment to that city. brought here to pipe the gas from the Geneva Daily News has the following: Hill well through the village. The men of Buffalo, paid out last Thursday 5,000 Co.'s ditching gang, and have dug forty week in which that body was asked to miles of trench in Elmira of late. To- acquire the swamp land between the Legas will be carried down Second street kick against the high water in Senece -We hear that Mrs. D. F. Benjamin under high pressure and connected with Lake, and, like the people at the other of Beresford, South Dakota, is visiting a Franklin street main, now to be laid, end of the lake, they also lay the source The Franklin street line is to be 6-inch of the trouble to the erection of the lock pipe. As soon as enough subscribers and dam in the Seneca river near the Mrs. Benjamin was formerly Miss Sarah are ready to have their places piped the outlet. Goltry of this county. Mr. Benjamin Chemung company's service gang will be here to do the work all at once. It is way responsible or not for the higher

ural gas she wants. filed with the village clerk its bond for structure has any effect upon water or \$5,000 to indemnify the village against not, the fact remains that the people livdamages, as required by the company's ing in this section have become con it bids fair soon to have, natural gas in convinced otherwise they will continue ample and permanent volume, its thanks the agitation for its removal in some will be largely due to the initiative of our way. townsman, Mr. Geerge G. Hill.

Upright, Brave and Gentle.

This is President Roosevelt's idea photograph presented to the Blessed church in New York city, is the following in his own handwriting:

"For the Sentinels of the Blessed Sac

and brave and gentle, never flinching from the strong, never wronging the THEODORE ROOSEVELT." The society is composed of forty-two

New and Valuable Potato

ceeding it in production and furnishing - The Express related a week or two exquisite perfume, a new white potato is ago how an aged man by name of Mc- being exploited in France. Thornwell broke his wrist. The item did not add has reported it to the State Department. Mr. Haynes says that this wild aquatic vegetable was introduced from the banks old man be taken to the office of Dr. of the River Mercedes, Uruguay, and dis Barnes, and the bill be sent to the Wait tributed in France by Professor Heckel,

In the same soil the yield is greatly su- Hymnal" for ase, and you have only to perior to that of the ordinary potato. The Early Rose in one instance gave 3,000 pounds to the scre, the American -If you have a horse and a locust tree Marvel 3,000 pounds, and this new spe-

Trail of the House Fly.

William L. Underwood, a lecturer the Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology, has been following with microseope and photographic plate the trail o the house fly and his discoveries are startling not to say alarming. As they pass over food countless numbers germs, too small to be seen save by the aid of a microscope, are planted. Twelve hours later, the dishes containing the food having been kept in a warm place, the groups of bacteria could easily be seen with the naked eye. During this time the germs had multiplied many thousand times. At each place where the fly's feet or tongue touched, a living colony, or, rather, a city of germs was found. The population of a single colony was counted and found to contain 46,000, 000 germs. They had, of course, multi plied many times after they were planted

on the jelly by the fly's tongue. Scientists have before told us that the house fly carries with it no end of germs that may do the human being lots of harm, but forty-six million germs per fly track is a startling discovery. Prof. Underwood has created a new incentive for village and county a few of these wellthe use of the fly spanker, and the housewife will gird herself for a new campaign August 29th to record their protest against the great American household against the foolish demand for the free

At Sugar Hill.

urday evening, July 23d, at the home

A New Potato Pest.

business has always been a money maker Hawes of Valois the family line has been destruction of his thriving potato crop. carried back to 1690 when the John The stalks and leaves began to wilt and Hause to whom they trace was an infant Mr. Truax was at a loss to account for -The resignation of Rev. Louis F. born in Germany and cousin of Queen such an affection. After a careful exam-Ruf, pastor since 1893 of the Presbyterian Mary II of Great Britain. In 1715 this ination of the stalks he discovered that church in this village, was handed to the John Hause married, in New York city small worms had concealed themselves

> The Leader would be glad to hear from Weather Notes for June.

Highest temperature 85°, on 25th; low above; warmest days 5th and 26th, mean temperature 55°; rainfall 3:39 inches, normal 4.90 inches; departure 1.51 be low: greatest in 24 hours 1,39 inches, on 9th. 'There were 13 days with .01 inch

or more rainfall, normal 16. There were 13 clear, 11 partly cloudy and 8 cloudy days: average 12, 13, 5. Sunshine 57.8 per cent., normal 60 per cent. Prevailing wind S. W., which is usual. Thun derstorms on 4, 8, 9, 14, 15, 20, 21, 30, H. S. Howard, S.E. Reading, reports 2.18 inches rainfall; Dewitt Cronk, S.E. Dix, 3.12 inches. Only 38 inch fell in

High Water at Geneva.

Geneva is awakening to the fact that sumers' Natural Gas Company, appeared the abnormally high water level main in town yesterday morning at the head of tained of late in the lake is a positive and

"Those who are interested in the petimorrow the other gang, called the "pip- high Valley tracks and North street and Olives

"Whether or not this dam is in any surmised that the Chemung County Gas water, is at present a matter of contro-Co., of which Mr. M. H. Arnot is presi- versy between the Watkins people and dent, is interested in this project. At the people below the dam and along the any rate there seems to be some strong Seneca river. The old residents of the interest behind Mr. Reynolds deter- Fifth and Sixth wards claim nevertheless mined now to give Watkins all the nat- that the water has never been as high in this swamp as it has since the dam was The Consumers' Natural Gas Co. has constructed, and, whether or not that franchise. When Watkins shall have, as vinced that it has, and that until they are

"It is stated that although the water through this swamp has been high occa sionally, that it has been higher and re mained higher almost continually since what young men should be. Under his the construction of the dam in the Sen eca river, and a number of residents of Secrement Society of St. Jean Baptiste that immediate section have been communicating with the Watkins people in order to get united action in the matter, as it is claimed that were this tract dry i could be used by the city as a playground "I wish you all success as a society in almost continually, without filling, and your efforts to make our young upright that the filling could then be carried on while the children were using it.

"The older residents claim to have were the waters of the lake at a normal young men selected upon the strictest level that the plot would again dry out. First [street; thence to Decatur street; rows, and the extras, Carriages, Harness, Rivaling the Irish potato in flavor, ex- the city buy and fill it up, so that no to Tenth street; thence to Porter at the same time from its blossoms an not, that the swamp there will have been to Perry street; thence to Sixth street; ter what the conditions."

Sunday-School Workers, Attention. Are you planning for our annual gath ering at Reading Center the 27th of July? They are making all preparations for a large attendance, and expect you to bank. This was the fact, however, and director of the Colonial Institute of Mar- be there. If you have not yet taken your offering for the work, will you not now, and bring it with you? We expect day-school singing book, "The Northfield see and use it to want one of them. It is one of the best. We expect two or more of our State workers to be with us There will be an opportunity given for making subscriptions to our State paper. which is becoming a necessary helper. The programs may be late in reaching you, and should you not receive a cre dential blank, do not fail to elect three delegates, including your primary teacher, besides your pastor and superintend ent, and the blank can be filled out on arrival. Try and come early, say 10 o'clock, and we can have a half hour of song service with the new book. Will not every pastor and superintendent in the county take this convention on his heart, asking our Heavenly Father's guidance and blessing to rest upon it and the Sunday school work in the county.

> S. R. BEARDSLEY, County President.

Their Party Comes Back.

In 1896 Bryan stampeded the great body of the Democratic party, commit ted it to a financial heresy, and led it to overwhelming defeat that year and in 1900. During that first campaign little bands of level-headed Democrats in most communities met and declared their unshakable opposition to Bryan and the monetary lunacy which he had forced into the party platform. In our own informed Democrats met in Watkins coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. General Magee presided over the meeting. which passed resolutions denouncing the ornde and dangerous financial plank of J. L. Buck for the benefit of the Sugar the Chicago platform, and pledging their and Bryan and Watson, the Democratic and Populistic nominees. At this meeting General John E. Mulford, John W. chosen delegates to the Sound Money convention at Syracuse. Among other well known citizens present were L. H. Durland, Frederick Davis, George D. Norman, John Lang, William Moran, C.

S. Wickham, George Bartlett, J. H. Drake, Dr. H. G. Locke, Dr. H. G. Stil well, J. R. Simonson and others. The position taken by these gentlemen then is the position taken by the Democratic national convention at St. Louis week before last. The wise heads of the party of 1896 refused to be led by Bryan when they knew him to be wholly in the wrong. They stood fast in their tracks and let Bryan and the wild goose chasers go and be gone some years. Now the party swings back again and picks up these level-headed old liners just where it dropped them eight years ago. They haven't changed. It was their party that did the changing when it went away to look for a pot of silver at a rainbow's foot: and now it is back where it started. with the Gold Democrats in commandtemperature 74°; coldest day 10th, mean s complete vindication of their course, and of their far-seeing sagacity and sound judgment.

The crop bulletin says: There will be a good yield of hay of good quality. Corn is backward, but it is growing rapidly and is much improved. Potatoes are very promising, and oats and barley are fine; good heading is reported. The wheat and rye yield is very light. Beans, buck- kins. wheat, hops, tobacco, and sugar beets are making rapid progress. Apples and pears will be light, pears and grapes below the average.

Schuyler.—Haying progressing slowly;

and potatoes promising;

C. O. S. Y. S. Ninth Annual Convention Parade, Thursday, July, 21, 1904.

The convention of the association was held in Watkins, Wednesday, morning and afternoon business meetings being held at the Court House. Later the delegates enjoyed a ride on the lake, and, in the evening, a banquet at the Glen City Hotel where covers were laid for 175 guests. The menu was as follows: Salted Almonds

Chicken Croquettes Saratoga Chips French Chops, Mushroom Sauce English Bread Roman Punch Tomato Salad Banquet Wafers

Peach Ice Cream Macaroons Lady Fingers Silver Cake Thereafter toasts were happily respond ed to as arranged in the program, Mr.

W. J. Moran acting as toastmaster: "The State Association." Dr. W. E. Colegrove, Horseheads. "The C. O. S. Y. S., F. G. Hulse, Can andaigus.

"The Watkins Fire Department, Hon. Olin T. Nve. Watkins. "Appreciation of Volunteer Firemen, Chas. A. Genung. Waterloo.

"The Ladies," Hon, Owen Cassidy, Montour Falls. "Reminiscenses," Hon. Robert P. Bush, Horseheads "The Press." Hop. Thos. Carmody.

Penn Yan. " Pleasures and Hardships of Volunteer Firemen," P. R. Cole, Geneva. "Future of the C. O. S. Y. S.," J. H

Manning, Elmira Heights. THE PARADE-LINE OF MARCH. Column will form on Franklin street, right resting on Fourth street, and march to Madison avenue, thence to Davis malt seen the swamp dry, and they claim that house and countermarch to Lake street: thence to Franklin street: thence The majority of those who have been thence to Fourth street; thence to For sale cheap or exchange, the only way to dry the swamp is to have street; thence to Decatur street; thence matter whether the water remains high or street; thence to Eighth' street; thence removed and the place made dry no mat- thence to Magee street; thence to Fourth street: thence to Decatur street: thence to Tenth street; thence to Franklin street; form platoons, thence to the lake.

> ORDER OF PARADE. in carriages.

> Village Officers in carriages. FIRST DIVISION. Marshal and Aids. N. C. Band of Elmira. Chief W. N. Wilkins, Elmira Heights Fire Dept. and Assistants. Elmira Exempt Firemen's Association Horseheads Fire Department. Hagar's Band, Elmira. Chemical Engine and Hose Co., El mira Heights.

Independent Hook and Ladder Co. SECOND DIVISION. Marshal and Aids. Penn Yan Cornet Band. Chief Wm. Hertel, Penn Yan Fire Dept. and Assistants. Hunter Hook and Ladder Co. Hydrant Hose Co. Sheldon Hose Co. Ellsworth Hose Co.

Marshal and Aids. Cornet Band. Chief Honeyoye Falls Fire Department and Assistants. Protection Hose Co., Honeyoye Falls. Honeyoye Falls Steamer Co.

Downer Hook and Ladder Co. Active Hose Co. Chief Ovid Fire Department and As-Ovid Chemical Co. FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal and Aids. Waterloo Cornet Band Chief Waterloo Fire Department and Assistants. Russel Hose Co. No. 2. Seneca Hose Co. No. 4.

Etna Hook and Ladder Co.

Ever-Ready Hose Co. No. 7.

Protective Hose Co. No. 1. Hydrant Hose Co. No. 5. Torreni Hose Co. No. 3. FIFTH DIVISION. Marshal and Aids. Cornet Band. Chief Canandaigus Fire Department

Mutual Hook and Ladder Co., Canan-Ontario Hose Co. Erina Hose Co. Chemical Engine Co., Gorham. Cornet Band. Chief Phelps Fire Department and

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Redfield Hook and Ladder Co., Phelps.

SIXTH DIVISION. Marshal and Aids. Cornet Band. Chief S. F. Dey, Geneva Fire Department and assistants. C. J. Folger Hook and Ladder Co.! Hydrant Hose Co. Nester Hose Co. Black Diamond Hose Co. Ogoyago Hose Co. Kanadasaga Steamer Co.

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SEVENTH DIVISION Marshal and Aids. Cronk Hanger Band. Chief J. T. McKeg, Montour Falls Chief J. T. McKeg, Montour Falls
Fire Department and Assistants.
Protective Hose Co., Montour Falls,
Chester Giles Hook and Ladder Co.
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Chief Geo. D. Norman, Watkins Fire Fire Department and Assistants. Department and Assistants. Resone Hook and Ladder Co., Wat-Edincott Johnson Military

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