

Miller, Dick
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President of the
at Mayville, North
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army and navy to aid, and as a result
was the surrender of Yorktown. M.

A Noble Pioneer.

THE LATE CAPT. JOHN C. GRISWOLD.—We did not have full data for our notice of this excellent citizen and patriot in our last issue. We have since learned that he was the eleventh of twelve children, and was born Aug. 1, 1819. His father died when he was three years old. When he was twelve years old (in 1831) his mother brought him with four other sons and five daughters, from Sangerfield, Oneida county, to this county, and they settled in Arkwright near the spot where the Griswolds have lived ever since, over 60 years. He married Susan Briggs, sister of the late Geo. W. Briggs, in 1844, and they had two sons. One, DeWitt, died at the age of ten; the other, Cassius M., is a prominent citizen of Arkwright. He and his four children are all that remain of his father's descendants. His mother died in 1864, and Capt. Griswold in 1867 married Alice Hill who survives him.

Capt. Griswold was a remarkably quiet and peaceable man, and his whole influence in town was that of a peacemaker, but he was intensely patriotic, and when the struggle for the preservation of the Union became serious, as it did, in 1862, he helped raise what became Company F of the 154th N. Y. Volunteers, and was elected its Captain. This regiment saw severe service and in the battle of Chancellorsville, May 2d, 1863, Capt. Griswold had his arm shattered by a bullet and he was taken prisoner and transported to Libby prison in Richmond. After he was exchanged he came home, but soon returned to service though

to visit the hospitals of
Potomac. He was twice a mem-
ber of Assembly, in 1873 and
held the place of Government
of the Union Pacific Railroad
years under President Grant.
Governor Cornell appointed him
ager of the State Asylum at B
1882 he was elected member of
on the Republican ticket from
District. Feeling better this
he and his wife were about a
trip to the White Mountains,
indiscreetly drove to Charle-
back a spirited team which
his strength that he was
prostrated and never rallied.

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Editor DeWitt, who owns
ing both railroads passing
ville, offers to give three
erection of new county
the track, as proposed by the
CENSOR. What does better
Sherman Advocate.

This is a hard some offer
of Editor DeWitt but we have
a man who offers to do a
better than... We would
Mr. Dotterwe... who own
gant residence on Central
the hill south of Crooked
to give the... of the
his residence... a site for
buildings... would be a
site. The... is an
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ons, and... by...
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works, sewer... and electric
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Chautauqua.
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county ought to
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kets from Dun-
that is much the
ows, G. P. A.,
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tickets to May-
for one way,
Monday, August
from Mayville is
Good time to
Chautauqua.

meets the first
each month, and
Saturday that eve-
to the entire con-
This is the first
to have a Woman's
erience is so satis-
ple is commended
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J. K. Starr pre-

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with impaired health. He was hon-
orably discharged at Chattanooga in
1864.

For over forty years Capt. Gris-
wold was Justice of the Peace in
Arkwright, for several terms he was
Justice of Sessions, and for six terms
represented the town on the Board
of Supervisors. In every position
he was the same kindly, conscien-
tious and true man. His kindness
to all who needed his assistance, his
strict integrity and his devoted
patriotism which led him to risk his
life for his country, all these noble
attributes are known as household
words in all this region where he
was so well known and highly re-
spected. Surely such a record is to
be esteemed rather than the accum-
ulation of vast wealth. His best
monument is the love and respect
with which his memory will be
cherished in the hearts of all his
neighbors and friends.

Jonas Martin, general salesman of
the Chautauqua and North East Grape
Onto, now traveling in the West in
the interest of the same, writes back
that the prospects for good prices for
grapes this fall are excellent. The

site. The... is...
vated to make the buildings
ous, and it is within easy va-
tance of the Nickel Plate de-
sides, buildings there would
benefit of Durark's system
works, sewerage and electric li-
electric street cars passing the
the various depots and lots
Supervisor of Chautauqua at
session of the Board, present
for enlarging the present edifice
accommodate the Clerk's office
an estimated cost of \$50,000
county will put in that money
we have no doubt that the city
kirk would add enough to the
county buildings required; all
in modern style, on the 10
lot, and the location would be
accessible by railroad of any
county.

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The Town Board of P...
moving in the... of the
railroad crossings at...
and near Joseph Foster's...
Shore tracks... being...
entirely practicable to lay...
road run under the tracks...
steep hills to... the...
come very heavy...
loads. It is... proposed...
the lake shore... by...
through Foster's farm, so...
the danger...
hope that the...
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