

The Auburn Bulletin.

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SOME ACCOUNTS OF Czogoz's arrival in Auburn and his incarceration in the prison, which have been sent broadcast over the country, are indeed amusing. Here is a head-line printed in black face type in one of the Syracuse papers: "Auburn mob attempted to rescue Czogoz from prison guards, but were beaten off and the wretch was safely landed in the death chamber."

Other accounts told of a demonstrative mob and threats to lynch the prisoner and Sheriff Caldwell, of Erie county, when he got safely back to the Biscuit city, give out an interview which told of a menacing mob surrounding his deputies "who escaped with some bruises." A plain recital of the facts was given in the BULLETIN. The crowd was not demonstrative, it was simply curious to get a look at the prisoner and there was not the slightest suggestion of trouble. Some of Sheriff Caldwell's party were evidently bent on getting all the glory out of their participation in the trip that was possible. At least one of his deputies made an exhibition of himself by flourishing a formidable looking revolver just as he alighted from the train. There was no excuse for such an act and the man should have been arrested. Few of the company of 20 who accompanied the murderer to this city evidenced special fitness for the service. Many of them might better have been left at home. Two deputies could have safely piloted the prisoner from the car in which he came within the prison walls. There was absolutely no disposition on the part of the crowd to interfere with the officers or harass the mob. Warden Mead had made all necessary preparations to receive the man with as little show as possible. Sheriff Caldwell apparently desired secrecy, if we can judge correctly from his sending word to the warden by a special messenger, not trusting the telegraph—but there was a leak somewhere. The police were notified, the sheriff's office was called upon to assist and everything was done except calling out the militia. And it was done from the Buffalo end. While no fault may be found with all the precautions taken, they were not necessary, as was proven. Under the circumstances the fakers and officers who, like the negro Parker, enjoy making themselves central figures in affairs of this character, had enough to talk about in the collapse of the prisoner. There was no occasion for such stories as those referred to above.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Since Hawaii and the Philippine Islands have become territories "appurtenant" to the United States the need for direct telegraphic cable connection with them has become more manifest. At present there is no telegraphic communication whatever with Hawaii, while it can only be had with the Philippine Islands by way of Europe and China, and this might become uncertain or be cut off entirely if obvious contingencies were to arise. Since the acquisition of the islands a number of propositions have been made for establishing direct cable connection with the islands, but hitherto all involved the government financially to a greater or lesser extent. In some cases subsidies or guarantees were asked, while others provided that the entire cost of construction be borne by the United States. All these schemes have been given a serious setback by John W. Mackay and other officers of the newly incorporated Commercial Pacific Cable company. These gentlemen ask no favor of the government, but make a plain business proposition which must impress itself favorably on every person who is disinterested. They propose in effect to lay a cable connecting San Francisco with Honolulu and Manila under the same conditions and terms as were imposed by the United States government on the cable lines landed on the Atlantic coast from Europe. They claim that they can have the cable completed and in operation between San Francisco and Honolulu within nine months after beginning the work, and the remainder probably within two years, the exact time being dependent on the period required to manufacture the cable.

Those who are clamoring for subsidies or guarantees and governmental construction, in order, possibly, that they may thereby reap some personal advantage, may not take kindly to the enterprise of Mr. Mackay and his associates, but the general public are more likely to give it cordial approval. The fact that clear headed business men announce their willingness to construct a cable 8,500 miles long, without asking for subsidies or pecuniary guarantees of any kind, or any concessions save landing rights, under the same conditions imposed on the Atlantic seaboard side of the country, indicates the profitable character of the enterprise. They furnish additional evidence of their belief that the proposed cable can be made to yield satisfactory

revenue without the aid of subsidies and guarantees by making the statement that as soon as it is in operation the message tolls between this country, the Philippines, China and Japan will be reduced from 30 to 60 per cent. The projectors are men who have had experience in cable construction and operation, and the government may, therefore, feel justified in the belief that if the request for landing privileges be granted, the cables will be laid and in operation within a reasonable time. This is seemingly so well established that it is unlikely that Congress will refuse the rights asked. The promoters have apparently made a straightforward business proposition, which merits respectful consideration.

Swell shoes: Hynes' rope stitched, \$2 ladies' shoes.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Barbit.

Are You a Mason, one of the very best of Manager Newton's bookings for this season, will be the attraction this evening and no one who enjoys a hearty laugh should miss it. For it is a succession of hearty laughs from the start to the final fall of the curtain. Some idea of the strength of the company may be gained from the fact that most of the talented actors who presented Because She Loved Him So here last year are members of it.

The Aubrey stock company, which met with popular favor here last year, will open a week's engagement at popular prices on Monday evening presenting in the Palace of the Czar.

FINE ENGINE WORK.

A man who has taken apart and put together very many different models does less work, also less damage, than the other fellow. Same with a fine watch. Take yours to Eddy, 68 Genesee. Fifteen years in watch and diamond business N. Y. city.

Wheels repaired in first class shape. Wm. F. Wheeler at Smith's Annex, 54 State st.

EVENING SCHOOL.

At the Auburn Business College begins Monday evening, Sept. 30. Business, English and shorthand and typewriting courses. Office open every evening this week from 7 to 8:30.

THE HOSPITAL RUMMAGE SALE.

The managers of the hospital are much pleased and not very much surprised at the ready response which comes to them in their appeal for aid in carrying on the approaching rummage sale. Everyone is interested in this institution, and glad to assist in any way in carrying on the work. Those who assisted at the tables last year are offering their services, and already reports of unexpected riches in the way of old furniture, carpets, rugs, pattern ware, clothing and china to be seen in are attracting the attention of bargain hunters. It is hoped that all contributions of books will be sent in early in the week beginning October 7, as it takes much time to arrange and classify them. Clothing for men, women and children is especially asked for, hats for all seasons and ages, and shoes. Leave nothing for moth and rust to corrupt in garret or cellar, but send it where it will do good.

We guarantee all gun repairing to be the first class. Wm. F. Wheeler at Smith's 54 State st.

AN ONONDAGA CONVENTION.

Rev. J. Wilson Brainard, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker at the Onondaga District convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. which was held in the Presbyterian church at Skaneateles last evening. His theme was "Christ's Ownership of Life." Mr. Brainard also conducted a consecration meeting at the conclusion of the meeting. A. H. Dammun, of this city, had charge of the song service with which the convention opened.

A handsome souvenir will be given to every New Yorker who visits the New York State building on Oct. 3.

CAYUGA'S TAXES.

County Clerk Becham has received from Comptroller Knight at Albany a certificate of the State taxes in Cayuga county as fixed by the State Board of Equalization of Taxes. The statement shows the estimated value of property in this county to be \$32,853,558 on which a tax of \$39,184.27, \$21,490.17 for schools and \$14,694.10 for canals, must be raised.

A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.

Gains 12 Lbs. on Change of Food. When a change in food can rebuild a man 77 years of age, it is evidence that there is some value in a knowledge that can discriminate in the selection of proper food to rebuild the body. A few months ago the physician attending Warren S. Johnson of Colfax, Cal., 77 years old, told him that death from old age would soon claim him. He suffered from general weakness and debility.

There is a reason for this; in the first place, coffee acts as a direct nerve destroyer on many highly organized people, both young and old, and many people haven't the know-how to select nourishing, healthful, rebuilding food. Both Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts breakfast food are made from selected parts of the field grains that contain delicate particles of phosphate of potash and albumen. These two elements combine in the human body to quickly rebuild the gray matter in the brain and in the nerve centers throughout the body. Direct, sure, and certain results come from their use, and can be proven by any person that cares to make the trial. Both the Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts are kept by all first-class grocers.

PEOPLE WERE INTERESTED.

Turned Out in Force at the Dedication of Fulton Street School.

Last evening marked the formal dedication of the Fulton street school building. The public had been invited to assemble at the school to inspect the building and to participate in the exercises which had been arranged, but as generous as the invitation was, the throng which swayed its way to the school far surpassed the expectations of those in charge. Members of the Board of Education, city officials, parents and children who are registered in the new school were in attendance in such numbers that it was difficult to move about the spacious halls without being crushed. It was a felicitous occasion. Assembled in the various school rooms were the pupils of the school all dressed in their best, ready to do their share in the carrying out of the arranged programme—the singing. In various parts of the buildings were small groups of teachers who had resolved themselves into reception committees and who did their best to make it pleasant for the visitors. In the main hall, suspended behind two rows of palms, was Stevens' orchestra, which played the dedicatory music. Some little attention had been given to the decorations as was evidenced by the numerous flags and strips of bunting which were prettily draped along the halls and on the walls of the school rooms. Big clusters of palms were placed at various points throughout the hall and numerous bouquets of flowers tastefully arranged in jardiniere were effective additions to the decorations in the school rooms. In the main hall, on the second floor, where the class rooms are, seats were placed for the accommodation of the guests. Although there were several hundred of these guests, the number was not sufficient to hold one-half of the people, many being compelled to stand throughout the rendition of the literary and musical programme. President Ruesh Rhees, of Rochester university, who is no stranger to Auburn educators, was down as the principal speaker of the evening and his talk was certainly a rare treat. President Rhees possesses the faculty of conceiving a theme which is so interesting that he holds the attention of his audience from the start to the finish. His talk last night was extemporaneous, but it was gleaned many facts that if taken and worked upon will work wonders for the educational system of the city.

It was after 8 o'clock when President Frank W. Richardson, of the Board of Education, who was master of ceremonies, tapped the bell for order. Mr. Richardson expressed himself as thoroughly surprised at the unusual outpouring of people, but, and he said he voiced the sentiment of the Board of Education, he was most gratified and said the manifestation suggested well, showing that the parents and Auburnians generally took an interest in what was being done in its educational department. In speaking of the building, he said the Board was much pleased with the work of the architect and the contractors, and he hoped that the sentiment of the Board voiced the approval of the people of the city. President Richardson introduced the new superintendent, Citron S. Marsh. Mr. Marsh in a brief speech, complimented the city on the acquisition of the handsome school building, he said he knew that the taxpayers would not feel that too much money had been expended on it when they figure the results that would come from the expenditure. He spoke at length of the interest in the building and the eagerness to learn that he attended. Then there was nothing to inspire the pupil, that is, nothing in the architectural beauty of the building; it was only the little unimposing building with its dirty coat of paint, its carved desks and little of other things in the line of art to inspire reverence. To-day it is far different, he said. Externally the school buildings of to-day are examples of the finest workmanship of the architect and contractor. The interior is enriched with all kinds of pretty things, things that work upon one's imagination and tend to draw out the best that is in one. He advocated the teaching of the pupil along these lines, that of drawing on the imagination, for it sets the mind at work creating things and as a result it gives life to inventions that otherwise would never have been created. He laid great stress on the work of cultivating the imagination and said that one of the greatest problems for the teacher of to-day to work upon was the assisting in the bringing out that power of interpretation that every boy and girl possesses. He advocated the placing of them on the line of the subject "Man," a subject which ought not to have been given any boy, but this is the way he handled it. "Man is a thing not very long, not very broad, split up in the middle and he walks on the split end." To cultivate the imagination of the pupil President Rhees said it was necessary to place before him a high ideal, a hero to whom he could look up. 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