THE EVENING AUBURNIAN.

Vol. VIII, No. 37 — AUBURN, N. Y., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12 1881. — Ten Cents per Week

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Widow Bedott—Shimer's Opera House, Feb. 16
C. Burlew, Moravia—Burlew Block to Rent.
18 North Street—Men's Buckle Arties
Van Vechten & Lyon—Only Thirteen Days More.
St John's Church—Chimes of Normandy. Feb. 14.
C. Lawlor—Fire! Fire! Fire!
J. D. Smith—New Goods
A. W. Lawton—Evergreen Fence and Elm Trees Wanted.
"Change." This Office — Furnished House to Rent.
"H. W."—House Wanted.
96 Orchard Street—Parcel Found.
McDonough—Dissolution of Partnership.
M. Madden—Great Auction Sale.

BRIEF MENTION.

—Cloudy and rainy weather may be expected to-day.

—Clam chowder this (Saturday) evening at Gregory & Graves.—*Ad.*

—Grand opening to-night at Kane & Kiely, 56 State street.—*Ad.*

—Alert Hose 6 will hold their next masquerade Friday, February 18th.

—The Wilkinson's this (evening) at the Academy of Music in "East Lynn."

—Bear in mind the Wilkinson's in "East Lynn" at the Academy of Music to-night.

—Bro. Kenyon cruelly observes: "The fowls mate next Monday, and so do lovers."

—For a mile or more the Central-Hudson cranks between Weedsport and Jordan are inundated.

—The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Monday, Feb. 14 at 3 P. M. in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

—To morrow will be Septuagesima Sunday or the third Sunday before Lent. So called because it is seventy days from Easter.

—Lost.—A boy's black overcoat, between Hamilton and Union avenue. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office for James Gilson.

—Assemblyman Tuthill has introduced a bill providing for the imprisonment in the state prison nearest the place of conviction of persons covicted of murder in the first degree.

—For the past few days Auburnians have been enjoying a little foretaste of spring but they need not cling to the delusion that winter has departed for there is some pretty cold weather yet to come.

—A petition with the signatures of 235 ladies affixed requesting the electors of the town of Springport to vote for the no license excise commissioners, is among the curiosities in the current issue of the Union Springs Advertiser,

—Mr. Draper introduced a bill in the assembly Thursday which provides that all the supervisors of the several towns and wards in cities of the state to be hereafter elected shall be elected and hold office for a term of two years.

—It is a matter of regret that the exchequer, of St. John's Church, was not more largely replenished by the fine performance of the amateurs. Wednesday evening, at the Academy of Musin. The repetition of the entertainment should be a financial success.

—First M. E. Church to morrow: Services at 10:30 A. M. Bible school at noon. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, Dr. C. C. Bates will give "a physician's talk" on alcohol, to be followed by five minute speeches from members of the congregation.

—Hiram Sibley, the owner of Howland Island, will connect Wayne and Cayuga counties by a bridge across the Seneca river, making a continuation of the old road from Lyons, Clyde and Savannah through to Port Byron, Weedsport, Jordan and Syracuse. A bridge is already built connecting Fox Ridge with Howland's Island, and workmen are at work getting out timber for the other, to connect with the road at Old Galen.

—The assembly committee on state prisons visited the Monroe county penitentiary yesterday with a view of examining into the system followed out at that institution, and of satisfying themselves whether the state prisoners now confined there should be retained or transferred as proposed by the superintendent of prisons. They expressed no opinion regarding the advisability of the proposed transfer, as that would be premature until the subject had received careful consideration. The committee left for Niagara Falls in the afternoon.

Southern Central Bonds at Par.

New York, February 11.—It is said at Vermilye & Co.'s banking house that the Newark Saving Institution, of Newark, N. J., has sold to parties in Philadelphia one hundred and forty thousand dollars of the first mortgage bonds of the Southern Central Railroad Company at par, they having advanced within the past few weeks from 85 to 100. N.

A HOMELESS BOY.

The Touching Story of Bert Syne and What it Brought About

On Thursday afternoon a boy apparently 15 years old was discovered lounging around factory No. 1, D. M. Osborne & Co. Just before quitting time some of the workmen asked him what he wanted and why he didn't go home. The little fellow burst out crying, and said his name was Bert Syne and that he had been living in the town of Victory where he had been at work for a farmer. On Wednesday morning last, his employer unceremoniously turned him away without hardly a moment's warning and told him he must go and seek a livelihood somewhere else. The youngster started out on foot and caught a ride to this city. After listening to young Syne's story, Daniel Delaney took him home to stay over night. Yesterday the history of Syne's misfortune was circulated through the shops at factory 1, and a collection was taken up and $25 in cash secured. The money was given to Syne, who purchased a suit of new clothes and he is now in the city the guest of Charles Miles who will care for him until he gets a place to live. Syne was once an inmate of the orphan asylum in this city.

Unclaimed Letters.

Remaining at Auburn Post-Office, Saturday after noon, February 12th;

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Atwater S. H. — Boyer Mrs. A. C.
Foster Ella. — Lyon Joseph B.
Lakins S. A. — Mott M. L.
McIntosh C. P. — Myres Andrew.
McLaughlin Bartley — Swift Mary Jane.
Thayer Mrs. Mary.

N. P. CLARK, M. P.

MORRELLO BUYS A TICKET

AND SHOWS HOW LOTTERY DEALERS EVADE THE LAW

The Unaddressed Envelope and What It Contained—Something About Salaries—Peter Cooper's Birthday—The Affected Fool.

New York Dec. 11. I bought a lottery ticket this week, you smile don't you? and you are kind enough to pity my credulous verdancy? wait a little, and let me tell you how it was!

A gentleman came into my office Monday and said he: "There is something to be seen in this city to-day that is worth your while as a newspaper man. Now this afternoon as you go up town, I want you to walk up Broadway to number so—and—so and go in and buy a ticket."

Now I have an old-fashioned habit of asking what things cost before I buy them. I contracted this habit before I got to cutting off coupons every month, like Vanderbilt. So I said to this gentleman:

"What do the tickets cost?" And he said $2. I had two dollars that I could afford to lay by, so I walked up Broadway that afternoon and stopped as he had directed. The offices are reached by going up two flights of stairs, where two whole floors are devoted to the business. The stairways were crowded with men, women and boys. Inside the offices was a crowd of a miscellaneous character. The men, as they met each other, tried to look unconcerned, and wore the same expression that the young man assumes who tells his girl that he is just going outside "to see a man" between the acts at the theatre. There were brisque business men who had taken a moment from their offices to secure their ticket before the day of the drawing. I knew this because they were without their overcoats, and some had pen or pencil over their ears. Then there were women, mostly clad in poor attire, and boys too, and little uniformed messengers who were there to buy for those who would not have it known that they gambled in lottery.

I went up to a little hole in the wall, over which was printed "cashier," and through which I saw the face of a good looking young fellow. I laid down $2 on the sill. The good-looking young fellow looked up at me and smiled in a superior, pitying sort of way. I felt right away that I had done the wrong thing first and displayed my ignorance. By the way, how we mortals do hate to be laughed at! He told me to get one of those blanks and he'd show me what to do. I felt that he was making fun of me to my face, and I thought it a bit cruel, seeing that I was putting up the money. But I procured a blank and then he took it and asked me if I wanted one whole, or two half tickets. I boldly asserted that one whole ticket was good enough for me, so he put that down. Then he asked my name and address, and I thought for a moment that he was rubbing his indignities deeper into my sensative spirit. But I looked at him sharply a moment and saw that it was the way of the shop and that he was waiting for the information, so I said carelessly, "Mr. Morrello, number so-and-so." He put that down too, and then he explained that they had to send all tickets by mail, so as to evade the law. After this he pushed the filled out blank, together with my money and an envelope, toward me with an air which said: "That's all." But I was puzzled some more, and I guess he saw it for he said: "Just put the $2 and the blank in that envelope, then seal it up and without any address, drop it in that box over there." I was going to ask the goodlooking young fellow if he thought I was a fool to leave my money there without a voucher or receipt or something, and then I thought I wouldn't. It would give him another chance to laugh at me and, as I was just making an experiment I made up my mind I'd give the $2 rather than be humiliated some more. I slid the envelope into the box and then slid myself out of the place. The next day there was a plain envelope in my mail. It was addressed in a hand strange to me and I opened it carefully. It contained my lottery ticket, No. 56100. The capital prize is $30,000. Now if some speculative person will give me $2 for my chance in that prize they are welcome to the $29,998 they make, and I shall be well pleased to have back the investment I made in the experiment.

And this is the business that the Rev. Dr. Crosby, with flabby energy, is attempting to abolish. I could tell the reverend gentleman that his efforts are headed off by a big and peculiar expenditure of money. In the drawing, for which the ticket I have referred to is issued, there are alleged to be 1837 prizes aggregating $110,400 and there are $100,000 sold at $2 each, $200,000. Here is a confessed profit of $89,600 on one monthly drawing. And this is only one company operating in this city. There are four or five others, one of which last week sold $15,000 in tickets. Here is an enormous profit and the managers expend liberally to defeat the law. I could give you the names of two judges in this city who receive a stated and regular remittance from these companies. You would not publish them for fear of libel, so I will spare the trouble of writing them. Then there are policemen, one each at the grand jury room, at the court of general sessions and at the district attorney's office, who are paid by the lottery companies to report at once anything that appears to threaten the lottery interests at these places. One of the judges to which I refer refused lately to issue his warrant of arrest for a lottery firm though two men stood before him with tickets in their hands and swore as to where they had bought them. Dr. Crosby's feeble spasms of effort will avail little against such organized bribery. Gentlemen who now feel that to dabble in politics is degrading, must attend primaries and become personally active before the root of this evil can be reached. I don't believe Dr. Crosby would do this, if he knew he could, by so doing crush the sin which he raises his kid gloved hands to deplore.

DEGENERATE SALARIES

appropos of politics, is the assertion of a New York congressman the other day as his own eligibility for executive offices under Garfield and the cash return that they bring. "Why," he exclaimed, "outside the presidency itself and some judiciary places, there is not an office in the government worth the strife of an honest man. The New York custom house is not squarely worth over $12,000 a year. An ordinary lawyer can make more than an honest district attorney. If a man can pay the expense of running for congress and afterwards his board at Washington, he is lucky. If these offices were held under a tenure there might be a computation of results, with careful living. As it is, the professional politician and those who have a peculiar aptitude for escaping the penitentiary, are the ones who get the places, as a rule.

PETER COOPER'S BIRTHDAY

It will have been 90 years, to-morrow, since Peter Cooper was born. Do you know, I would like to have seen the aged Peter as an infant. I can't imagine him as a young man. He is one of the metropolitan landmarks and he always looks, when I meet him just as he did the last time I saw him before. The old gentleman is always attended by a big, stout, good faced Irishman. This attendant always has the old man's rubber wind cushion slung on his arm while the other is grasped by the feeble gray haired sage. Peter has the most guileless and open face that I ever saw. Indeed, its openness is largely owing to the fact that his chin is continually a drop, like that of the country boy at a country farm. Peter Cooper has beautiful teeth but unlike Richard III. he was not born with them; they suggest the emptiness and falsity of life. Then he wears glasses—spectacles, not content with the two lenses he has them made with wings that run back along the bows to the side of his head, you have seen that kind; you know what I mean. The old man's eyes however, are bright, black and small, a sharp contrast in color with his silvered hair that flows down from his black soft hat over his shoulders. His full beard is also snowy white; everybody respects him, very many will remember him with love. His whole life has been one of industry and severe honesty. His most deplorable effort is the cockney son who parts his hair square in the middle and is obliged to do so in order to balance the weak brain that is alleged to be hidden somewhere beneath. And yet this person was the mayor of New York city! Peter Cooper has a glue factory, and it has yielded him much wealth. When the old man ran with the soft money engine, in 1876, he had some hope of election. When it was all over, he remarked to a party of gentlemen that "the old glue factory was the best thing for his attention after all." An address commemorative of the old gentleman's 89th birthday will be delivered to-morrow in the institute founded for the public good with the result of his labors. Fitting place for the ceremonies. Rev. H. L. Stoglelton, of Baltimore, will be the speaker.

AFFECTED FOOLS.

On the afternoon of any pleasant day you may walk up 5th avenue and meet more of these specimens to the block than in any other city in the union. Perhaps you are not clear as to what I mean. I'll tell you. They are male persons, largely clerks, with small salaries, very short coats and much pointed shoes. They wear those little scoop hats that are so shallow, you know; though that is very appropriate considering the heads they cover. They carry canes, these persons do. Indeed, a cane is a trade mark—just as as a pair of gloves is the distinctive feature of the Tribune reporter. Sometimes these persons are attached by a chain to little poodle puppies, when this happens, it is difficult to tell at which end of the chain is the most valuable puppy. You may think I am prejudiced. Maybe I am. If so, I shall attribute the fact to the modicum of common sense to which I must lay claim.

But let me tell you some more what they do. They go in pairs. Too weak to go alone, you see. Besides they are timid of the "gamin" (bad small boys) who jibe and jeer at them. The cane is grasped loosely, with the thumbs of each hand extended inward and the elbows crooked to an acute angle. Then the arms are held out from the body on each side of the body and about on a level with the clavicle bone. I believe the clavicle bone is in the middle of the breast, but if it isn't it should be, to answer my purpose in this case. I'll give your physicians a chance to smile at my anatomical ignorance. But I can describe it better by saying that, if a person, unaccustomed to the style, could see one of these swells he would wager his boots that the fellow had a boil under each arm and kept his elbows in the air out of tender consideration. Thus do hundreds daily parade 5th avenue (they drop it down town for business men stare and laugh at them; and they ogle the ladies who keep their hands clasped in front as a recipe for the fashionable feminine waddle. This is supposed to be the English style of locomotion as practiced by the males I allude to, but one of them was savagely cut up the other evening. A young Englishman stood on the steps of the Knickerbocker club at 28th street and 5th avenue. One of the specimens had just halted in his promenade, when the young Englishman remarked: "I can't imagine what makes you fellows walk with your elbows sticking out!" Then he paused and added, "unless it be that you all used to carry parcels home when your were boys." The wings of my specimen wilted at his sides and he drawled: "How beastly cleavah, ye know."

MORRELLO.

Seneca Falls.

Seneca Falls, February 12.—When any traveling entertainment comes here and plays to a $37.00 house they do that which one show out of fifty does, yet Hi Henry's troupe took that amount Thursday evening. Most things in it were first class.

The new board of trustees met at their rooms in engine house No. 1, Thursday evening last. The board made only two appointments, that of village assessor and sexton of Restvale cemetery, William Yakely was appointed as assessor and Thomas Sibbalds as sexton. Both men are deserving. There are several appointments yet to be made, and I trust the same spirit will be made manifest in the coming appointments.

Posters announce the production of "Queen Esther" at Daniels hall Feb. 17.

The wild waters have subsided and danger seems past, though there are some who think if the ice in the river between here and Waterloo once gets loose and should come down in a body, there may still be considerable damage done. The ice, however, is becoming comby and rotten and will break up easily.

The masquerade last evening, by the P. M. F. society, was a success. There were many masks and the costumes in many cases were grotesque and pretty. The gallery was filled with spectators who seemed to enjoy themselves guessing who the different masks were, as well as the dancers.

That sacred urn of liberty, the ballot box, was carried by direction of the board, to the bank, yesterday, to be placed in the vault for safe keeping until an order could be got for a recount on overseer of the poor. The bank did not have room for it and some other disposition had to be made of it.

Henry Hook is confined to his residence with Bright's disease of the kidneys.

State Prison Committee

The assembly prison committee, Hector H. Tuthill chairman, will arrive in this city on the 6:38 Central-Hudson train Monday evening and will inspect Auburn prison on the following day.

THE NEW THROUGH ROUTE

THE RAILROAD GEN. BURT PROPOSES TO BUILD TO THE WEST.

A Great Undertaking—The Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western Railroad With its Extensions and Connections—Where it Crosses This County.

The Boston Journal has the following to say of a syndicate formed to invest $35,000,000 in a through railroad line from Boston to Oswego and Buffalo. As the route of the contemplated road is laid through the northern part of the county the matter partakes of a local interest. The Journal says:

"The Journal has recently given the particulars of the recent purchase of the Syracuse, Chenango and New York railroad and that of the Syracuse, Phœnix and Oswego road. And now we have the assurance that the syndicate which General Burt represents has secured the controlling interest in the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western railway, the payment of $900,000 for this purpose having been made this morning.

By the last report of this road, it was shown that the capital stock paid in was only $475,000, its floating debt $1,540,000. The road was then completed from the state line to Mechanicsville, 40 miles. The extension to Schenectady, some 20 miles, is now being constructed and this is to be at once assumed by the syndicate, who also propose to extend the road to Utica at once, the charter of the purchased road covering that distance.

The roads already purchased it is proposed to consolidate into a corporation, with others yet to be constructed, the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western, to which will also be added the Troy and Saratoga Springs railway, 26 miles in length now in course of construction. The Utica and Syracuse Air Line of 50 miles in length: this line has been located and contracts for a large portion of it given out. The Syracuse, Chenango and New York, which runs for four miles through the city of Syracuse and owns valuable real estate at that point. It also connects in the heart of the city with the Syracuse, Phœnix and Oswego, which has a road bed graded for 22 miles along the valley of the Oswego river to the city of Oswego. This it is proposed to finish with the object of obtaining a connection with Oswego, its elevators, &c., which the Welland canal promises to make an important point for vessels from the west via the lakes.

Beyond Syracuse the Mohawk and Lake Erie, a new railroad 142 miles in length to Buffalo and the International Bridge, is to be constructed through Weedsport, Montezuma, &c., and consolidated with the other roads mentioned into one corporation, which, west of the tunnel, will comprise some 400 miles of road. These roads will as a matter of course be operated under the laws of the state of New York, the present charter of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western, with some modifications, covering them all.

For the purpose of carrying out this enterprise a construction company has been formed with a capital of $10,000,000, through which it is proposed to furnish the necessary capital to secure a double track through line from Boston to Oswego and Buffalo. It is understood that the scheme proposes to furnish the funds to double track the Tunnel road, and also to build a connection with the South Boston flats, adequate developments in the shape of docks, etc., at that point for the business the line expects to develop. There are other developments in connection with the operations of the syndicate east of the Tunnel, which are for the present reserved from publication. We do not understood that there is any antagonism between this enterprise and the Ontario and Western syndicate, which also proposes to reach Buffalo, since there are two roads under way on the west side of the Hudson, besides which the proposed Housatonic connection with Albany opens another route for a connection with New York city.

General Burt claims that his enterprise is distinctly a Boston one; that he has already paid out for his syndicate over $800,000, and there is now on deposit for extending operations over a million dollars; and he has no fears but what ample funds for the prosecution of the enterprise, which will require some $35,000,000, will be forthcoming as rapidly as it will be wanted. He believes he has secured for Boston what has so long been desired, the certainty of an independent line to the great lakes, and a close connection with the more important railroad systems of the west from Buffalo westward.

The new line will be run west out of Syracuse by the side of the New York Central freight tracks around the city. It will pass through Montezuma, keeping north of Seneca Falls, and will pass about 15 miles south of Rochester, and will continue from this point in nearly an air line to the International bridge at Black Rock. The route west of Syracuse is already surveyed. There is one stretch of 28 miles which is air line, beginning east of the Montezuma marshes. On this section there are no grades exceeding ten feet to the mile.

PERSONAL!

—William A. Smith, of Beach Avenue laughs because it's a bouncing boy baby.

—Rev. B. I. Ives will deliver his lecture "Trip in the Great Valley" at Fleming on Tuesday evening next.

—James Dimon, son of Dr. Theodore Dimon, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, is home on a visit to his parents. Mr. Dimon is engaged in the architectural profession at Albany.

—Wednesday night, in Auburn, Ed. J. Jewhurst was nominated for Chief Engineer of the fire department. Chief Jewhurst has proved to be the right man for the place, and will please accept our congratulations.—*Lockport Union.*

—Major Samuel Titus—it may be written Mayor Samuel Titus before long—left for Saratoga this morning to settle up his mother's estate.

—Mr. Lyon of Lyon Elliott & Bloom has gone to New York on business connected with the spring trade.

Both Sides of the Question

The Young Men's Christian Association of Auburn, are undoubtedly a set of humorists. When a prisoner in the county jail asks to see a copy of the Weedsport Chief, they carry him a Bible also—that he may see and read both sides of the question, we suppose.—*Moravia Register.*

—Services at the Universalist Church at usual hours, to-morrow. Mr. St. John's evening subject will be "The Gospel of Morality."

CLIMBING THE HILL.

An Auburn Man's Career—How He Has Succeeded in Business.

In the January number of the Chilling World, a periodical published at Buffalo, in the interest of the grain and flour trade, appears an interesting article, descriptive of the building and business operations of a new flouring mill which has been recently erected by H. B. Rathbun & Son, of Mill Point, Ontario.

Mr Rathbun is well known in this city being many years engaged in the dry good's trade here of the firm of Rathbun & Clary. His son the junior partner of the firm is a native of Auburn and spent his boy-hood days here, so that a little sketch of their business successes will not be uninteresting to a large number of our readers of the AUBURNIAN.

About thirty years ago a party of Auburn capitalists purchased the lumber mill at Mill Point, Ontario on the Bay of Quinte H. B. Rathbun being one of the number. The speculation not proving as successful as desired, the members of the company withdrew their interest with the exception of Mr. Rathbun, who purchased the whole concern and remained at Mill Point to give it his personal supervision. A few years subsequently his eldest son, on reaching his majority, was admitted into the firm. The business grew and extended under the skillful manipulation and the active business management of the junior members of the firm, till it has reached the following proportions as described by the "Chilling World" from which the following extract is made. After alluding to the change Mill Point had undergone since the Messrs. Rathburn's connection with it, from a little hamlet to a place of some importance, it says: "The saw mill originally erected and operated by them has grown to immense proportions and has been supplemented by machine shops, planing mills, cedar mills, stave mills, ship yards, grain elevators, etc. Extensive warehouses, substantially constructed docks, line of sailing and steam vessels have been rendred necessary to the proper prosecution of the immense business the Messrs. Rathbun have developed. A branch railroad of three miles, connecting with the Grand Trunk has also been constructed." The article in the Milling World is quite an extended one, and space forbids further extract.

The inferiority of Canadian flour was probably the inducement which led the Messrs. Rathbun to make such an addition of so different a character, to their extensive lumber business, they having during their Canadian residence mostly received their supply for home use from the United States, our products being considered superior. The Milling World says the new venture of the Messrs. Rathbun is also proving eminently successful.

TOWN CAUCUS.

Held and to be Held.

FAIR HAVEN.

Fair Haven, Feb. 10.—The republican electors of the town of Sterling met in caucus at Sterling Center to-day, and placed its ticket in the field. The organization was effected by the appointment of E. R. Robinson as chairman, M. McDonald and A. M. Bayer, secretaries, Harmon Van Patten and Moses Bridges, tellers. The nominations are as follows:

For Supervisor, E. R. Robinson; Town Clerk, Jonas Byer; Justice of the Peace, Isaac Barst; Assessor, James Bennett; Overseers of Poor, Harmon Van Patten and Luke Beeker; Commissioner of Highways, John Cackran; Collector, H. M. Reed; Inspectors of Election, Edgar M. Lyon and Moses Bridges; Constables, Henry C. Culver, Henry E. Rogers, Thomas Harsha, Frank Milliman, and Emerson Irwin; Game Constable, Fredrick Van Patten.

The chair appointed F. F. Allen, O. F. Miller and C. W. Crosman, town committee. The roads were in an impassable condition, nevertheless the caucus was largely attended, and for Sterling, very harmonious. Our popular supervisor met with no opposition, and his continued support speaks well to his credit. His ability has placed him in the front rank of local law makers and by a growing popularity we expect to see him reap still higher honors. Altogether the ticket is a strong one and gives general satisfaction. Mac.

SILES.

Kelloggsville, Feb. 10.—The republicans held their caucus, this afternoon, at H. C. Smith's, and the following nominations were made: For supervisor, C. O. Abbott; for justice of the peace, Elias Ackerman; for collector, Oscar Brown; for commissioner of highways, Addison Chamberlain. Other nominations were made, but the above are for the most important positions.

PORT BYRON.

Port Byron, Feb. 10.—The party caucuses for the nomination of candidates to be supported next Tuesday, town meeting day, have been called for Saturday. The democrats at 2 P. M. and the republicans at 3 P. M., at Masonic Hall.

AURELIUS.

The republican electors of Aurelius will meet at Half Acre, at 2 o'clock P. M., February 14, Monday.

The Late Henry B. Fitch.

The following notice of the death of Henry B. Fitch, formerly of this city, a son of Abijah Fitch is from the Elmira Advertiser:

Henry B. Fitch died in New York Yesterday, aged forty-seven years, of a throat difficulty, relief from which he had in vain sought by sojourns in the Adirondacks and by treatment from the best physicians. Mr. Fitch had been gone from Elmira three or four years, having come here from Auburn. He engaged in business here where the Davis Iron Wagon Company now are, in the manufacture of the Rowland carburretted stone, of which the front of the block at the North-east corner of State and Water streets is constructed, Mr. Fitch having furnished the material. The deceased married a niece of Mr. John T. Rathbun, of this city, and daughter of Mr. J. W. Rathbun, of Auburn. His wife survives him, and a boy son, Henry A. Fitch, with Goodrich & Hendrick, and a daughter, Nellie A. Fitch, in New York." The funeral was held from the First Presbyterian Church, this afternoon.

Fine Beef.

Hacker has some extra fine young beef tenderer and juicier than the flesh of big, raw boned, coarse animals. A full stock of everything in his line and plenty of oysters, eggs, butter, etc., will be found on hand. Hacker, 90 State street.—*Ad.*

GLIMPSES OF CITY LIFE.

MINOR PHOTOGRAPHS THROWN FROM THE AUBURNIAN'S CAMERA.

A Batch of Newsy Items of Importance Condensed by Wide Awake Reporters.

Miss Frances R. How of this city gave a very brilliant party to her two classes of pupils on Thursday evening last in Ithaca. The Journal says: "The smaller one held the floor in square and round dancing from 8 o'clock until the children of a larger growth could no longer withstand the witchery of the occasion and from kindly aiding the children in filling out sets relegated the infants to their seats and usurped the crashed door. The merry whirls and profound obeisances continued until midnight. The gathering was very nice, the surroundings and auxiliaries perfect and Miss How's first public lesson is voted by participants fitted to rank with the navy balls.

A Wall Street Surprise.

Charles Tournier and his household on Wall street, were the recipients of a pleasant visit last evening, from thirty or forty of those who were their neighbors when they lived up over East Hill. All sorts of games, refreshments, and social pleasantries made the time pass rapidly and joyfully for all hands. "Copenhagen" was one of the games of the evening in which groceryman Ed. Westcott and Justice Kennedy, two old heads, who were as full of fire as a pair of two year old colts, acquitted themselves with special honor.

A Saucy Beggar.

A mendicant named Bacon, an old soldier, who has been soliciting money and clothing from the citizens of Auburn for several days past, was gobbled by the police this morning. Bacon made poor use of the articles given him by selling them and converting the proceeds of the sale into whisky. He was also very saucy and impudent to parties who refused him assistance and it was deemed advisable to lock him up.

St. Mary's Literary Association.

The following is the list of lecturers who will lecture in this city under the auspices of St. Mary's Literary Association: February 17th, Rev. J. Walsh, of Albany; subject, "Divorce." February 23th, Rev. J. J. Hickey, of Lyons; subject, "The Triumphs of Charity." March —, Rev. John Finnegan, St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y. March —, Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanahan, Harrisburg, Pa. April 24th, Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, Newburg, N. Y.; subject, "Catholic Organizations."

Escaped From the Penitentiary.

The notorious Jack Somers was sentenced, in recorder's court, yesterday, to a fine of $20 or a sojourn of 70 days in the Syracuse bastile. The fine was not forthcoming and constable Mulvey, acting under a commission from sheriff Choate, started to take Somers to the penitentiary. At the depot, some of the prisoner's pals were found, who paid the $20, and Somers was stripped of his iron jewelry and allowed to depart.

Extension of Business.

A new front is being put into the store lately occupied by S. H. Arnett, on Genesee street, and as soon as that and other improvements are completed, C. Lawlor will occupy the store for an extension of his business. A large part of the wall between Mr. Lawlor's present store and the one he will have will be taken down, so that the two stores will be practically one.

Death of an Old Auburnian.

The death of Simon Dennison Rockwell, an old and well known printer, is announced as occurring at Buffalo, yesterday morning. He moved to Buffalo from this city, where he learned his trade, about twenty-five years ago, since which time he carried on the job printing. He had many friends who will sincerely regret his death.

Young People's Union.

The regular meeting of the Young People's Union was held at their hall, last evening. Dr. C. C. Button and Rev. Julius Robbins addressed the meeting, and Miss Annie Suydam, of Geneva, the Serpolette of Wednesday evening sang a solo very finely even with the disadvantage of having no accompaniment, the organ being removed for repairs.

Important Tax Notice.

To-night and Monday and Tuesday evenings the city treasurer's office will remain open until 9 P. M. On Wednesday all unpaid taxes will be given to the constables for collection. Yesterday's receipts were $553.22.

But One Frozen Hydrant.

Superindent Eldred reports that a tour among the hydrants found only one frozen. This is a good showing. The hydrants in Auburn are of the Mathews patent and when they are shut off they are left entirely empty.

Republican City Convention.

The republican city committee met last evening and decided to hold the city convention on Thursday February 24th at 3 P. M. The committee recomended, that the ward committee call the caucuses in their respective wards for the evening of Wednesday the 23rd inst. the polls to remain open from 7 to 8 o'clock.

High Water.

The water in Owasco Lake has raised four feet since Tuesday and stood one and one half feet deep over the crest of the dam this morning at the pump house of the Water Works Company.

Inspecting the Scales.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Bundy is on a tour of the city inspecting and sealing the scales and measures of the merchants.

OF A WIND-MILL MAN.

Albert Elletson, Agent, Indulges in Some Irregular Practices.

Albert Elletson was the traveling agent of the Kalamazoo wind-mill manufacturers, Smith & Co., and he has been driving through the country in a stylish cutter drawn by two fine horses. On this rig and its belongings the company held a mortgage of $900, and yesterday a member of the firm came to Jordan where Elletson was stopping, to collect $60 which was due on the mortgage. Elletson asked Mr. Smith to ride up to Weedsport, and said he would pay him there. Arriving at Weedsport, Elletson left Mr. Smith, saying he would return in a few minutes and give him the money. In about ten minutes he returned, passed over to Smith the little model of the wind mill which he had been using in his canvassing and informed the astonished manufacturer that he had got through with the business, and also that he had sold the horses and cutter to satisfy another claim, and hadn't a cent to show for it. Mr. Smith didn't propose to have matters left in that shape, and accordingly he came to Auburn, got a warrant for Elletson from Justice Kennedy, and went back after his man, to-day.

Eye Opener.

L. Stanton sells only First Quality of Meats. No five-cent meats nor bull beef cut at this market. Everything's Fire Quality. Model Market, 9 State street. Fresh Oysters received to-day.—*Ad.*

The Stage.

BUFFALO BILL.

"The Prairie Waif" in which Buffalo Bill, the well known scout and guide will be played on Monday evening at the Academy of Music is by long odds the best play of the class known as border drama. While, there is sufficient introduction of the pistol, the rifle and the bowie knife to satisfy the most exacting lovers of stage slaughter, there is less of it than is customary in those dramas, and when some one is shot to the death, or wounded, there always seems to be some reason for it. There is plot to the play which runs through every act and scene, something never before heard of in any Indian drama. Buffalo Bill, of course plays the leading role. He is the same picturesque hero as of old; the protector of right and innocence, the overthrower of villainous plots and strategies, the rescuer of virture, and finally, the signally rewarded friend of the government. The gentleman plays with more force than heretofore and is greatly improved in his elocution. Seats now on sale at Sutton's drug store.

EAST LYNNE.

The Wilkinson's arrived on the 11:02 Central-Hudson train to-day, and will present East Lynne this evening at the Academy of Music. The following good words are said of the piece: "No play of the present day enjoys the popularity of East Lynne, it is not only a thrilling emotional drama, but an undoubtedly correct picture of society life, effective in its arrangements, strictly moral in its tendencies, and delightfully tinctured with the flakes of select humor, which has on every occasion proved to have been a touching appeal in behalf of virtue and morality, and has effectually endeared itself to all lovers of the drama, and many non-habitues who desire to see the stage a place where useful lessons may be learned. A play which has everywhere proven a sensation unparalleled in the history of the drama—universally acknowledged to be a beautifully tinted and true picture of life as it is, and which may justly be termed a mirror of society, reflecting the felicities of the fireside, where confidence and mutual love alone are known; a magical representative of the tortures of a jealous mind and the remorse attending misplaced confidence." Seats on sale at Sutton's drug store.

Thanks.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church would return thanks to the many who have responded to the call for contributions to be sent to the suffering "Kansas refugees."

Five barrels were closely packed with goods and clothing and twenty-nine dollars and ten cents, $29.10, in money were sent to the care of Miss E. L. Comstock, North Topeka, Kansas.

MRS. J. G. KNAPP, Sec'y L. M. S.

That $400 Donation.

The AUBURNIAN mentioned yesterday that the Osborne Relief Association had donated $400 to the Auburn City Hospital. The following correspondence in relation thereto explains itself:

Auburn, N. Y. Feb. 11, 1881.

Wm. G. Wise Esq., President Auburn City Hospital.

DEAR SIR:—At a meeting of the managers of the Osborne Relief Fund held last evening, the following resolution was unanimously passed.

"*Resolved*—That the sum of four hundred dollars be donated to the Auburn City Hospital to be expended at the discretion of the president and vice president."

In accordance with the above I herewith enclose you check on the Auburn Savings Bank for four hundred dollars.

Resp'y Yours,
CHARLES W. TOWERS, Treas.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1881.

Mr. Charles W. Towers, Treas. Osborne Relief Fund,

DEAR SIR:—Your favor, 11th inst., enclosing your check for four hundred dollars, as a donation from the managers of the Osborne Relief Fund, to the Auburn City Hospital to be expended "at the discretion of its president and vice-president," is received. In acknowledging with grateful thanks in behalf of the Auburn City Hospital, your generous gift, I beg to add that I also deeply appreciate the warm interest and good will which dictated the donation. Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't, Serv't,
WILLIAM G. WISE,
President Auburn City Hospital.

Father Kavanaugh's Remains.

Rev. Father Seymour, of the Holy Family church, has received a dispatch announcing that the remains of Father Kavanaugh, formerly resident here, were started for Auburn, this morning, from Selma, Ala., where his sudden death from apoplexy was recently reported. It is expected that the remains will be here Monday, and if so, the obsequies will be held on Tuesday.

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