THE NEW BOARD OF CHARITIES AND POLICE MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGES

Captain Caltanan and Roundsman Molone Beturn to Patrol Duty-Rirdsall is Cantain and McHaster Boundsman.

Commissioner Lewis, who for nearly a year has had nothing to do with the management of the police department, had an inning last night when the new Board of Charities and Police met for the first time. Commissioner Winegar also commenced his duties. As the BULLETIN was quiet and orderly. predicted, some of the changes that were made last fail, when John A. Davis was deposed from the head of Malone who has occupied a favored place said Ryan. as special officer days was also summarily ing advanced to day office man, with the tozyou shall seem the proper. understanding that he and Offier MoMas duty every three months.

This occasioned very little surprise as it had been foreshadowed. The real surprise of the initial session of the Board was the preferring of charges against Officer Edward Ryan, who has patrolled the lower North street post for over a the charges.

way a minute or two before 8 o'clock, cer, angered by what he had heard Pear- ready to right it as any one." when Mayor Wadsworth called the Board son say of him. to order. The hills were first taken up Commissioner Lewis said he had never and Commissioner Winegar asked how to this morning. and, with the pay roll, were approved, seen the charges and he asked where they proceed. The pay roll amounted to \$1,265 and the were.

James K Baldwin, salary. George Fullmer, discurrements, Dr. Brinterhoff, Charles H. Smyth, Richard A. Wallace,

Chief Fullmer's report of arrests and fines for the month was received and "if he is have him step across the street

On motion of Commissioner Winegar the clerk was instructed to make a chief, and the commissioner said all requisition on the common council for right. \$100 for a special fund.

This was done in the informal manner the Board. Commissioner Lewis on being assured that all the bills were dis there was nothing to do but reprimend posed of, said: "I suppose we've got the officer. The Mayor said he talked some appointments to make as city doc-

Mayor Wadsworth smiled and asked who the candidates were. Commissioner Lewis said: "I'll tell

Hyatt, Mrs. Morse and Hodgeman," and to question Mr. Pearson:

necessary and Commissioner Lewis then day?" he asked. moved the appointment of the three doctors named. They were appointed. The salary is \$100 a year.

Then Commissioner Lewis remarked: "We ve got an examining physician to to prevent the officer from looking in?" appoint," and Commissioner Winegar added: "In place of Dr. Creveling." "Will you do it by bellot?" asked the dows."

*I guess a motion will do" said Commissioner Lewis and then Commissioner Winegar moved that Dr. F. H. Parker be appointed, "the pay not to exceed that of dast year." This was adopted and it was in April and October.

Then there was a lapse of business during which checks and warrants were night be put up the curtains he had not was taken up again. Commissioner nied it.

Commissioner Lewis said: "Let me add another and would have him "pulled for that the officer be placed on patrol." keeping a disorderly bouse." He said all This was assented to and Captain Calia this could be proved. nan was thereby reduced to the ranks. tain" Commissioner Lewis spoke.

Malone be placed on patrol." It was were always the best of friends." done and Commissioner Winegar moved that Officer Grancy be appointed to spec- | caused the trouble, ial day duty and Officer Charles Mo-Master be made roundsman. This went, of course, and Commissioner Lewis'

Robert T. Blakely be appointed a special pay day came. "But" said Pearson, "it Adirondack wilds. Proof specimens of policeman for duty at North street come never come." Pearson said Ryan had the illustrations indicate that these publi-

pointment of Lemuel C. Wheeler for duty said that the occasion referred to was not the great American railroads,-Utica at the Rescue mission in State street. Both appointments were made and He thought it was the last night in Febwhile the warrants were being filled out, ruary, but the complaint fixes the date in fact that Wheeler's warrant was revoked Last year, for interference with an officer. Commissioner Lewis expressed sur

asked Chief Fullmer relative to the girl in the house," answered Mr. Pearson. circumstance. Chief Fullmer said Wheeler had secreted Charles Towns, the ex-convict leader of the Rescue Mission, at his house, when the police were look-

voked at once," said Commissioner Lewis They were from Waterloo. Mr. Pearson and he explained that if he ever knew the said he did not know who they were until facts in the case he had forgotten them. | the next day when they called at his

never heard of Wheeler's acts before.

Commissioner Winegar addressing Mr. to see that other complaint and added: is nothing else I've got a communication | quiet." in my pocked handed to me just before I came in here." He took a type written document from his pocket and presented ney investigated it and concluded there it to the olerk with the request that he read it. It was James Peurson's complaint against Officer Ryan and is as fol-L James Pearsonbeing duly sworn de-

morning, said Ryan white on duty as a ladvice had been followed. He had repair-linan entered the hotel kept by this garded the matter as trivial and it had deponent and did address this deponent slipped his mind, that no cause whatever existed for said he had lost \$5. officer's entering said hotel on that occa- | Commissioner Lewis said : "I do like sion, that everything about the premises straight work and concealing this wasn't

in the morning said Ryan while on duty night. He thought it could be easily and as a patrolman entered the hotel kept by proven that he was not drunk. department, were turned under last this deponent and drove therefrom three night. Officer Peter P. Callanan was reputable persons who had gone into said Mr. Pearson said it was only last week ordered down and out of the hotel for the lawful purpose of securing that some one saw the officer watching partially; therefore be i. captaincy and to day resumes his place lodging therein; that no cause whatever his hotel and the officer asked the gentleas a private in the ranks. Officer James existed for such action on the part of man to go up stairs and see who was

Wherefore deponent asks your honorreduced to pairol duty. Officer Birdsall able Board to cause charges to be pre nothing wrong about an officer trywas made captain and Officer McMaster ferred against said Ryan and upon the ing to find out what was going on. was made a special duty man to take truth thereof being established to your If the officer had spent too much time in Officer Grancy's place nights, Grancy be satisfaction that he may be punished as one place, the roundsman would proba-

Mayor Wadsworth called attention to Commissioner Lewis: "I've been here ter alternate on special day and night the fact that the complaint was not signed two years and I can't recall when a night or sworn to, and later Mr. Pearson went | nundaman reported anything. Do you? before Recorder Guion and swore to the addressing the mayor, who said he

with an explanation. He said that some that no report had been made in this care. time ago Officea Ryan preferred a charge | The mayor shid that there was really year. James Pearson, who succeeded against Mr. Pearson for keeping his place no necessity of roundsmen then. Fred Mundt as proprietor of the hotel at open Sunday and afterwards, the officer 49 North street, is the complainant and having occasion to go in the with that view much.

Officer Ryan was suspended from duty rear of Pearson's place and saw Mr. Pearson said he had a memoranby order of the Board, pending a trial on him hanging curtains over the dum of other matters and he could swear rear windows and heard him remark that to it. It is said by some that Officer Ryan he would fix "that Irish, I don't-care-to- | Commissioner Lewis again expressed will have to go, to give an opportunity repeat it." The mayor said he was surprise that he had not heard of the for the Board to reduce Chief Fullmer to aware of the charges as made by Pearson other complaint and the mayor said he the ranks and make way for a chief of at the time and after investigating the didn't speak of it, but he did not know the Board's choice, but it is not probable case it was agreed to call Officer Ryan in but Commissioner Smith had. that the new commissioners have pre- and reprimand him. "The chief reported "You can bet your your bottom dol-judged the accused officer or that their the matter to me and I consulted with lar he never mentioned it" said Mr. verdict will be in any degree at variance Commissioner Smith and it was decided Lewis and the mayor thought he might with the testimony. The accused officer that there was not enough in the charges, have spoken about it when they met at is positive that he can disprove the The Officer claimed that the facts were the watering trough near the mill. as I have said and admitted that he made The mayor said: "If there is anything The session commenced in the ordinary use of some language unbecoming an offi- wrong on the part of the officer, I am as

Mayor Wadsworth said he though Chief Fullmer had them. The chief said charges and he moved that the city attorhe gave the charges to the city attorney. ney put the charges in shape and, he Commissioner Lewis said: "It's queer added, "the officer will be of course sus. South street, No. 259. if this is made out of whole cloth," and pended while the charges are pending." turning to Chief Fullmer asked him to The motion was carried and the meet see if Grancy was in the office saying, ing adjourned. and tell Mr. Pearson to come over."

"I'll go after Mr. Pearson," said the

While waiting for Mr. Pearson, the mayor said the charges put in which has always been characteristic of before were similar to those just read and the city attorney after examination said with the officer. "Did you talk with Pearson?"

"No sir," answered the mayor. Mr. Pearson came in and it was then the mayor noticed that the charges were you who I'm going to vote for, Drs. not signed. The mayor then proceeded

he proceedee to prepare a ballot.

"Has a complaint ever been made Mayor Wadeworth said that wasn't against you for selling liquor on Sun-"Has a complaint ever been made

> "No sir", answered Mr. Pearson, "For selling after hours?"

"There was."

"I didn't put them up for that purpose, but to protect plants I kept in the win-

Commissioner Lewis: "Were you ever

fined in court here?" ''No sir.' "You think you can prove the charge of intoxication?"

"It was sworn to in the other com-Mr. Pearson, The mayor asked Pearson if on the

Lewis took the step. "I move that the Mr. Pearson said that on the occasion American engineer is arrested for the office of Captain of Police be declared referred to in his complaint, Officer Ryan murder. The supposed dead man, howcame into his place in an intoxicated Commissioner Winegar seconded the sondition and used obscene language and repeated it on the street and said if he The mayor was about to put it when couldn't catch Pearson one way he would

an was thereby reduced to the ranks.
On a question by the mayor, Pearson of the move Officer Birdsall be made cap denied that the referred to Ryan in the manner alleged on the night he hung the

Mr. Pearson said he didn't know unless it was that Ryan didn't get so much, The work, both illustrative and descripas he had formerly, referring to the time tive, is being done by Frank H. Taylor, motion that the men alternate as to duty Mundt kept the place. Pearson said that who has been for many years a summer Ryan came to his place and got a couple ree dent at the river. Mr. Taylor is also Commissioner Winegar moved that of meals and said he would settle when preparing a companion work upon the been in the habit of calling at his place, Commissioner Lewis moved the ap- but never but once while on duty. He shead of that heretofore issued by any of on the night that he hung the curtains. Press, March 19, '92.

> "Dinn't be say something to your wife?" asked Mr. Lewis. "Yes; he made a proposal to ber to ar-

at this and the mayor range for a meeting between him and a "That wasn't embodied in the other Tuesday evening next. A programme of

ing for him and he was finally arrested about 1:30, Ryan drove three young men programme in charge and out of the hallway leading to his hotel. "I move that that appointment be re- The men were going there for lodging. The motion to revoke prevailed, Com- place and gave their names. He said he occasion. The class in mechanical draw-missioner Winegar explaining that he had never made any complaint to the chief, ing. under the direction of William B. or anyone else about the matter.

> Mayor Wadsworth said: I fail to see it that way insemuch as the city attor-

was nothing serious in the charges. Commissioner Lewis: "If a man makes a sworn statement to me that a policeman was drunk, i the Board should hear of

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poses and says tout he resides in the city | never beard of Auburn, N. Y., and is the proprietor, until about ten days ago when Mr. Pearor a licensed hotel at No 49 North street | son called at my office, Commissioner in said city. That Edward E. Ryan is Wineger was present. The charge agents and was at the time hereid mentioned a grave enough to notice. A man came to member of the police of said city and do me to day and asked what was to be ing duty as a parolinan on North afore- done about it. He said it was being talked all over.

That on or about the 25th day of Janu- The mayor said the city attorney was ary, 1893, at about 12:45 o'clock in the legal adviser of the Board and his

and use abusive, rude, insulting and ub. Mr. Pearson said he would like to know scene language to him; that said Ryan at if an officer had a right to drive man the clerk and were adopted: that time was in an intoxicated condition, away from a hotel. He considered that

Commissioner Lewis hoped it could.

Mayor Wadsworth said there was bly have reported it.

couldn't recall anything of the kind. When Clark Baldwin finished reading Commissioner Lewis remarked that the charge Mayor Wadsworth proceeded under the circumstances it was not queer Commissioner Lewis remarked that

Commissioner Lewis wouldn't disagree

Mr. Lewis declared he did not doubt it

Commissioner Lewis said the officer Boiled Ham, aliced or whole; at the

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baturday, April 2d, at Kearney Bres.', 32

We will open Spring Sesson, Saturday, April 2d, with a grand display of fine and stylish made Clothing. We will offer a

every one that can will come and inspect Agt., 6 Sherwood et. our new and elegant stock of men's. boys' and children's Suits, Overcoats and Trousers. All those who purchase the to Avery block, 40 State st., April 1st, discount of 10 per cent, from the regular removing. price. We wish to impress it on the minds of the people that we manufacture therefore saving you the retailer's profit "Did you put curtains up in your place of from 25 to 40 per cent. Call Saturday and examine the stock for yourselves. KEARNEY BROS., 32 State st.

The Bottom of the Ben.

The spectacle, The Bottom of the Sea, which is an adaptation from the French | duty again after several weeks illness will be presented at the Burtis to-night. The scenic and mechanical effects are said to be marvelous. The events centre remarked that the examinations are made plain; which the chief had," answered about the laying of a West India cable by American engineer. Both love the former's cousin, and this leads to trouble. great success. signed and after the rest, active business abused Byan, in a vile manner. He de A rascally Greek tries to kill the French engineer at the bottom of the sea, and the cused man. The Greek is killed in attempting to escape and all ends happily. at their homes.

Effective Advertising.

No better evidence of the intentions of the central company to make the thou- Westfall Hose company at their house in sand Islands the greatest of northern Grant avenue. An interesting prosummer resorts is needed than a circular gramme has been arranged for the occa-This was done. Then Commissioner curtains. He added "I never said any just issued by George H. Daniels, the Winegar spoke: "I move that Officer thing disrespectful of the officer. We genial passenger agent, announcing that genial passenger agent, announcing that for this evening's supper are expert in a contract has been made for 50,000 ele-Commissioner Winegar asked what gantly illustrated pamphlets concerning that region, which are to be sent all over the United States early in the sesson. cations will introduce a style of work far

The T. M. C. A.

rangements for their annual meeting collation was served. which will be held in Association hall on secured Miss Lelle S, Rhodes, a charming soprano of Groton, to sing heard in public for the first time on this city. ing, under the direction of William B. The great sale of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, 2 cans Salmon, Morrison, designer at McIntosh & Sey- Bags, Gloves and Mittens at extremely 2 cans Mackerel,

Millinery Opening.

Trimmed Hats and Toques for Easter, on & Lathrop, 57 Genesee st. Saturday and Monday, April 2 and 4. think Do not fail to call and see the latest styles. | Soda Water at Clark's, to-morrow, 18 Opp. Court House, 854 Genesee st. Genesee st.

ADAM O'NELL

Death of a Meinber.

The chair which the late Alderman O'Neil occupied for four years was the only vacant one when the Common Council a-sembled last night to pay their tri- traps and electric pulls, was one of the by President Harrison to succeed Post bute to the worth of their dead associate. The vacant chair and the late alderman's ever held in this city and gave general much comment last night and this morndesk were draped in mourning.

WHEREAS. Adam O'Nell, alderman of the Eighth ward of the city of Auburn has been removed by an over rist ing power from our mi at and deeming it pro p r that the Common Council show their appre Deponent further says that on the 18th Mayor Wadsworth said the captain alderman to the citizens of the Righth ward and day of March, 1893, at about 1:30 o'clock could tell the condition of the officer that to the city at large a d to all city officers who through their office became connected with him

WHEREAR, By his death this city loses one of its test citizens and one who as an alderman atways had the best interes a of the city at heart. one who during his term of office showed no Resolved That the Common Council and cly efficer de herely tender to the fam ly of our de parted friend, their sincere sympathy and sorr, w

in this its hour of affilesion.

Resolved, That the memiers of this Council, all city and es city officials and those decisors of the city and showing their last mark of respect do attend the funeral in a bosy.

Resolved. That the chair and desk of the late al forman to draped in mourning and the flag on the Circhall be displayed at helf staff and the porch of the City half be draped for thirty date Resolved. That this testimonial be outered upon the minutes of the proceedings of the Common Council and a copy forwarded to the family of our departed f-lend, by the city clerk,
the motion of ald. Hough the chair appointed a o stemittee on flowers, Messra, Roach, Schi he and Parker and the eleck was instructed to arrange the other details for the attendance of the city officials at the funeral.

..... I his is no April Fuul I The best Frankforts are made

BULLETINED NEWS.

Buy Shoes of Bennett, 17 E. Genesco st.

at The TEHAN Market,

Genesee et.

Easter cards at Trowbridge & Jennings' Wall Papers cheap, Hompe, 35 Market st.

Thomas C. Ward went east this morn

Soda Water at Clark's, to-morrow, 58

Mrs. Sarah P. Allen left for New York

New telephone: Dr. Susan G. Otio,

Miss Helen F. Benson left this morning on the 11:12 train for New York.

returned from a trip to New York. Fifty thousand rolls of wall paper to answer a charge of grand larceny. he sold at Lowest Prices at Trow bridge &

You can buy a carpet cheap at Wait's carpet store, if you will take a remnant;

select quick.

special inducement on that day so that see the Brewnies. Mrs. E. M. Kinne, Cooke, aged 43 years, is an old time retail liquor store at 27 Genesee street for

Mrs. Gibbard removes from Genesee st. amount of \$1 or over we will give them a Great inducements in Wall Papers before

> Fair to-day, showers to night and to-The many friends of Fred H, Wells hall keeper at the prison will be pleased

> to know that he is able to be at his post of

with poeumoonia. The Mary and Martha society wish to extend their many thanks to all who so convince you she has succeeded. kindly assisted them in any way in givyoung French engineer, assisted by an ing the entertainment, the "Chronethanatoletrem," which proved to be such a

The Misses Anna C. and Minuie Wasman, of 34 Maple street, will entertain a progressive cuchre party at their home mer who raises the largest number of ever, turns up alive and saves the actihis evening. This will be the fifth of a series given by a number of young ladies

> A chicken pie supper and social will be given this evening under the auspices of sion, and the ladies who prepare the pie

The tickets for the prize ball to be held under the auspices of Iron Moulders' Union No. 107 and C. M. B. A. Branch 105 at the Genesee Opera house on Easter Monday evening for the benefit of John Hogan are selling fast. The friends of Mr. Hogan who wish to assist him can se- svils and gold will cure them both. Et. cure tickets from members of either of mira Gazette. the above organizations.

Miss Hannah McCarthy was very agreeably surprised at the residence of her parents, 16 Washington street, last evening, by about twenty five of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. Secretary Gouldrup and the members Dancing and vocal and instrumental of the Y. M. C. A. are busily making ar- music were enjoyed by all present and a

H. G. Murphy died in St. Louis, Thurs | 4 lbs. Soda Crackers, unusual interest has been arranged for day. He was formerly a resident of this charges," said the mayor.

Mr. Pearson said it wasn't. He said the occasion. Mrs. E. F. Swart that on the morning of the 18th of March, has the musical part of the large of Company but the said the occasion. Mrs. E. F. Swart here for interment either Sunday or Months.

The was connected to this 3 lbs. Ginger Snaps, of the large has day. He was a member of Cowan's battery and was a brother-in law of its founder, Andrew Cowan. The bearers Golden Rio Coffee, per lb., will probably be selected from the surassist and the class in vocal music will be viving members of the battery in this Good Japan Tea, per lb.,

"Is there any further business" saked Commissioner Lewis said he would like mour's, will give an exhibition of their low prices will be continued for the next of bars Babbitt's Soan. work. Retiring President Warrington 30 days at Mills & Lathrop's. Everything Lewis. He nodded affirmatively and "It seems to me that an undue amount some will deliver his address. A genin the store, from the very finest to the series in the seri You can get the best bargains you ever yet had in foot wear. Step in and look Mrs. Peck will have a grand display of at the goods and ask the prices and see if it is not so. Remember the place, Mills

THE TOURNAMENT.

the Common Council Tukes Action on the A Successful Behilder Shoot of the Gien

the shooting was kept up at a rapid pace. Bang, bang, bang, went the given and evening seemed satisfied. the four winds. The traps worked ad provements in their place. the manner of conducting the shoot, in price is "false as diver's oath." North and his ingenious apparatus were the subject of general fine style. continent among the sportsmen. Over Two new saloons are to be opened in 8,400 blue rocks were abot at yesterday, the Third ward. Including the number used Wednesday, 4.860 in all were knocked out. The tournament consisted of ten events and the scores made were unusually good.

Following the regular events a sweepstake shoot was held. Among those from out of town who took part in the shoot were, Syracuse, D. M. Lefever, W. E. Hookway, George Halloway, C. Walters, C. d. Mowry, A. G. Courtney, William Ashton, G. C. Luther, George Mosher, James Montgomery, Charles Becker,

Rochester, Mesers. Stewart. Babcock. Ithaca, Mr. McCormick. Athens, W. E. Park.

Phelps. H. W. Whitney.

Hoboken, M. E. Lindsay.

Ann Arbor Homeopathic college, has New York, C. H. Townsend, of the been visiting his mother and sisters on Forest and Stream. After the shoot the sportsmen who remained over night were entertained by Hamilton college, Clinton, came home the Auburn Gun club at their rooms. last night to spend two weeks vacation, Paul North sold to the Auburn club the Cour crossing flagmen are to be measexpert traps and electric pulls exhibited ured for uniforms. One more flagman is and used at the shoot yesterday. This needed here, to be stationed on Church will make the Auturn club grounds one street crossing.

shoot more than cleared the expenses of ternment bond?" purchasing the new apparatus.

APRIL FOOLED

A Convict Frond Only to be Re-perceledi Home New Arrivals.

serving three years for grand larceny in [diagnosing possessed by few and covered the second degree and was discharged by many. At the National Hotel, Am from the prison this morning, was April 5, 1892. fooled into the hands of the sheriff of Madison county, who was at the prison gate awaiting his discharge: The sheriff greeted his man in familiar terms, extending his hand and saying, "I want you Bill." Webber did not make any effort day by J. Warren Mead. About \$1.06 Prof. Reynolds, of Evans street, has to escape but went with the sheriff. He will be taken to Madison county to

William Downing, an insane convict, was returned to the State Insane Asylum assortment and prices the lowest, this morning. His old delusions of persecution have returned.

F. P. Ockerman, of Binghamton, shoriff of Broome county, brought two men to serve four years and ten months each Go to Williams' Millinery Opening and for burglary in the third degree. Thomas crook and William Murray is a man 32 years of age. Cooke and Murray broke into a store, cracking the safe of a prominent merchant in the town of Liele. On the trial it was found: that Cooke was not Cooke's name and, through Inspector Byrnes of New York, it was learned that he was Pat Cody, a notorious crook and died. The cause of iter death wa The United States Signal Bureau at burglar who had countless standing hemorrhage of the thorax. Praye every dollar's worth of our clothing. Washington predicts for this afternoon: charges against him at police headquer ters. New York, When Cody was morrow: southeasterly winds; slightly arrested, a complete kit of burglars tools the remains will be taken to Elmira for was found in his possession.

Millinory Opening

At Peck's Millinery Parlors, Saturday and Monday, April 2 and 4. Mrs. Peck has taken especial pains this sesson to outdo all previous efforts, and an inspection of her store, on Saturday and Monday will

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A Chance for Farmers.

A number of public spirited Auburnians are busy to-day making up a purse to be divided into five prizes. To the farpounds of corm on ten acres and to the one who mises the next largest number of pounds, cash prizes will be given, also to the ones rai-ing the largest and next largest on five acres, and a sweepstakes to the farmer raising the largest number of pounds irrespective of the number of acres. The proposition will be submitted to the Farmers' club at its meeting to-

There will be an entertainment at the rooms of the Woman's Industrial & Educational Union, on Saturday evening as 8 c clock. Among other features of the that are offered for inspectio evening's programme will be a charade We have made an especial effic Admission free.

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\$1.50 H. O. per package, Best Tes Dust, per lb., 2 cans Salmon, 25c

10c

This Week Only-Columbia River Sal mon, flat cans, 15c each.

It Has Coused Wach Comment in Sent

The shooting tournament given by Paul | SERBCA FALLS, April 1. -The BUILE North, of Clawdand, at the Auburn gun frin's dispatch of last night stating that club grounds, yesterday, to exhibit his new | Charles T. Andrews had been appointed most successful and interesting shoots master Hammond at this place caused satisfaction to the sportsmen who took lug. Some maintain that it is only an The following resolutions were read by part. The day was all that could be April fool, while these who know that desired and from 9 o'clock in the morning | Mr. Andrews received a telegram extenduntil the shades of night began to fall, ing congratulations from Rochester last

the scattered blue rocks were scattered to The Beh brothers are to make fine immirably and no fault could be found with ! The report that ice is to be advanced James Waters is doing up his place in

> The National Shop company expect to open their refitted store to morrow, The partition in the King block has teen torn out making a large double

store to be occupied by a clothing firm. WATERUSO, April 1.—The exit of March and the entrance of April were both lamblike and bland The 7:37 wain westward this morning waa 38 minutes late.

Horatic A. Marshall has removed his

law office into the Furniss block rooms, formerly occupied by the Major Furniss collection. Adolph Seminer has removed his family to the former Burton brick house. which he purchased, in Church street, Dr. Pierson Peterson, a graduate of

Church street. John G. Clark of the senior class of

of the best fitted and most attractive in Eddie Bond is learning to be a post the state. The proceeds of yesterday's toffice clerk. Does that make him a govern

> Are You Illy If you are not feeling first-rate you had

better consult Dr. E. F. Butterfield, an

eminent specialist of thirty years experilence. He has dealt with every possible W. E. Webber, who has just finished disease and has an individual method of Personal Property Sold. The sale of the personal property of

> Go to Mills & Lathrop's shoe store and ook at the latest styles of ladies' fine kie Gauntlet, Lace an But, Gloves, Large

Frank Payne, who recently assigned to

B. M. Wilcox, was sold at auction vester

Death of Mrs. Mary M. Bekert. Mrs. Mary M. Eckert, of Elmira, moto er of Adam: Eckert, a former resident o this city, who conducted a wholesale and years, was in town Wednesday o business. She was taken ill and wa removed to the home of Henr Traub, Owasco street, where medical at tendance was summoned. She graduall grew worse and at 12:80 o'clock last night will be held at the residence of Henr Traub, 116 Owasco street, to-morrow an

It has been found that sandstone as a engine foundation is far from perfec The stone soon becomes saturated wit oil. making it soft and easily friable.

interment. The deceased was 77 years (

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