

By Murderer of Elmira Police on Way to Prison.

HANDCUFFS WERE TAKEN OFF

In Syracuse That He Might Handle the Crutches Made Necessary by Broken Leg.

Without handcuffs and limping in two crutches, Edward Westervelt, the self-confessed murderer of Detective Charles Gradwell of Elmira, alighted in a drizzling rain at 9:45 o'clock this morning from the trolley from Syracuse to enter Auburn Prison for a term of at least 20 years and possibly a lifetime.

Westervelt, brought face to face with the grim reality of the prison walls, came nearer to breaking down than at any time during his trial which had been characterized on his part by stolid indifference to all that was transpiring about him. As he stepped from the car with Deputy Sheriffs John Bartley and M. C. Allen of Binghamton on either side of him, the murderer paused a moment to gaze through the rain at the great grey walls looming before him. Then, again falling into his old attitude of reckless unconcern, Westervelt swung lightly upon his crutches and silently passed through the gate, perhaps never to return alive.

After going through the necessary preliminaries in the warden's office this morning, Westervelt was taken away to be outfitted with the prison garb and assigned to a permanent cell. Before being led down the corridor he heartily shook hands with Deputy Sheriff Bartley, never changing the rigid, cold expression which seemed grown upon his countenance.

"Take good care of yourself, Ed," advised the deputy.

"I will, Goodbye!" And turning abruptly, Westervelt followed the guard below.

The officers who brought Westervelt here declare that at no time during the trip was there any unpleasant occurrence. Their prisoner was handcuffed on the way from Binghamton to Syracuse, but owing to inconvenience of cuffs with crutches, (his leg was broken in his attempt to escape after his crime) he was unshackled at Syracuse for the remainder of the trip. On the cars Westervelt chatted pleasantly and at times hummed snatches of song. Few persons recognized the murderer on the way here and on getting off the trolley in State Street, it is doubtful if the trio were taken by a single person for prominent figures in one of the most noted murder trials in the state in recent years.

Clara McCabe for manslaughter in the second degree was received at the women's prison to serve not less than one year and two months nor more than 18 months. She was sentenced in Supreme Court in Westchester County by Justice Morschauer.

A trio of short termers who had been sentenced in Supreme Court in Onondaga County by Justice DeAngela were received at the prison today. Nicola Monia for a violation of section 1397 of the Penal Law came in for a straight term of two and a half years while for the same offense, Pasquale Mondazzoli began an indeterminate sentence of from one year and six months to three years. Robert Pollard for bigamy commenced a term of not less than one year and one month nor more than two years and two months.

Fishing Tackle can be bought cheap at the Rumage Sale at A. Kraus & Sons.—Adv.

On Inspection Trip.

S. J. Kearns, superintendent of the Auburn Division of the New York Central, G. N. Edmondson, division engineer; John A. Ashes, trainmaster; E. B. Brake superintendent of bridges and buildings; and M. J. Hayes, supervisor of signals of Rochester, and R. C. Hopkins, division freight agent of the New York Central, stopped in this city today on their regular monthly inspection of the division.

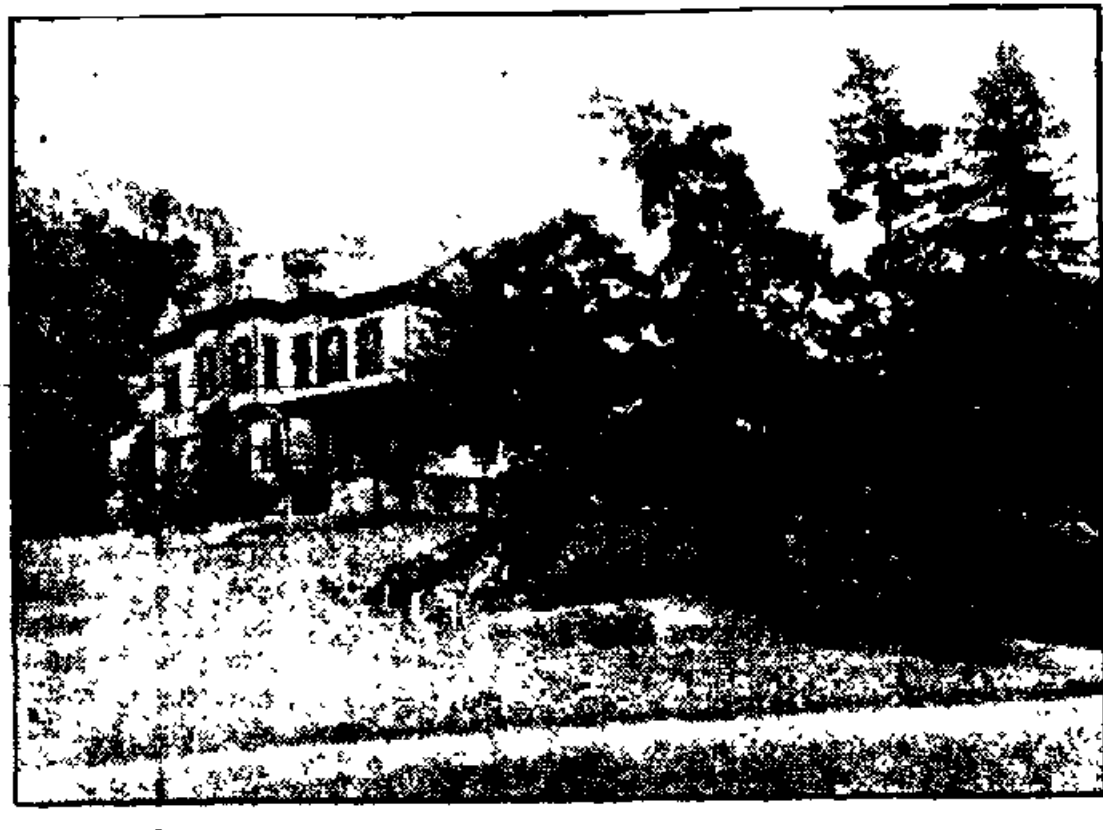
To Confer Second Degree. St. Paul's Lodge No. 124, F. & A. M.; will confer the second degree on a class of candidates at the regular session tomorrow evening. All members are requested to be present.

A FINE CONCERT IF WEATHER MAN YIELDS

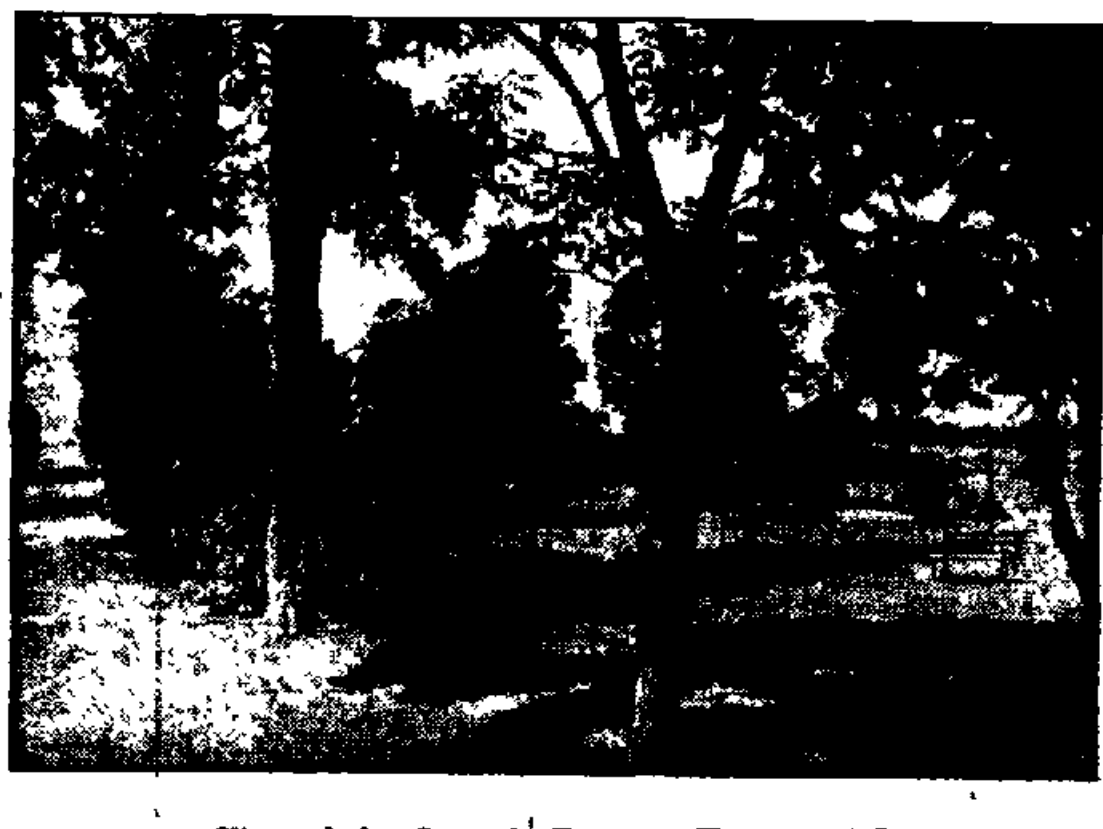
Officials of the Woman's Union are exerting the "mind over matter" influence upon the weather man, in the hope that tomorrow night may be fair and balmy and a perfect setting for a fine Friday evening concert in Pomeroy Park. Weather permitting, the quartette of the Central Presbyterian Church will offer a round of vocal selections, while Joseph B. Tallmadge will preside at the piano. Mr. Tallmadge's orchestra of boys will also be on hand, so that the programme arranged for tomorrow bids fair to be one to appeal to all. The Central Church quartette consists of Miss Lenna J. Brooks soprano, Miss Jessica Cuykendall contralto, A. L. Hemingway tenor and Charles G. Adams, bass.



A Front View of the Club House Proper.



The New Club House as Seen From the Rear.



A View of the Grounds Between House and Lake.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB WILL START NEXT MONTH

With George W. Bowen as President, the Charter List Remaining Open Until July 15—Its Objects and Plans.

Organization of the new Auburn Country Club was perfected at a meeting of the directors held in the Palm Room of the Osborn Grill last evening. The club will start the first year with the following officers: President, George W. Bowen; vice president, Thomas F. Dignum; secretary and treasurer, Cicero J. Warne. The report submitted by the Membership Committee showed that already there were over 150 applications from male members and as many more of women, indicating a membership of over the 300 mark to start the organization.

Resolutions were adopted authorizing the purchase of the Thompson estate, now owned by George W. Beahm, on the east side of the lake, and arrangements were also started for financing the new club.

Open Early in August.

From present indications the Auburn Country Club will be open to the members some time during the early part of August. It was decided to hold the charter list open until July 15 at which time the charter membership will be declared closed. Any information desired regarding the new club can be obtained from the officers or any of the following directors: William J. Henry, D. E. French, P. M. Herron, Henry L. Coleman, G. V. Loughborough, Dr. M. P. Conway, W. B. Barnes, W. W. Abbott, Leonard H. Searing, C. J. Warne, G. W. Beahm.

What Organization Proposes.

The proposition of the Auburn Country Club is briefly as follows: The organization expects to purchase the large dwelling, cottage, barn, and other buildings known as the Thompson property near the foot of the lake on the east side, now the property of George W. Beahm. Also, 50 acres of land on the east side of the road directly opposite from the McCadam estate. The frontage is about 230 feet. The plans as so far arranged will permit several tennis courts, croquet courts, rifle range, bathing, an excellent golf course, and drives and walks which will be made attractive for light exercise, horseback riding, etc.

To Have Dancing Pavilion.

The large and handsome residence will be made attractive for the club members, both male and female. The

scheme includes the installation of a commodious and comfortable outdoor dining room and dancing pavilion. A section of the clubhouse will be converted into large, light and airy sleeping apartments, which can be procured by the members for long or short periods at reasonable rates. All of the buildings are equipped with water and electric lights and are in fine condition at the present time. The large barn will afford room for several automobiles and the upper floor will be equipped with several shower baths. This department will be connected with the building known as the cottage which also has several sleeping rooms and a large living room with fireplace.

FOR STEALING BICYCLE.

Syracuse Young Man Given Six Months in Home County Pen.

Loren Swingle, 21 years of age, who gave his residence as West Genesee Street, in Syracuse, was sentenced to spend 180 days in the Onondaga County Penitentiary at Jamesville by Recorder Kenyon this morning, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny. Swingle was charged with stealing a bicycle belonging to E. M. Porter of this city from where it had been left in front of the Morgan Theatre. A complaint was put in at headquarters and a search for the wheel commenced. Yesterday afternoon Patrolman "Gory" O'Brien found Swingle in company with a wheel closely answering the description of the missing one, and as the young man's replies to his questions were not satisfactory he brought him to the station where the property was identified.

One man charged with loitering about the streets and also with disorderly conduct and the use of profane and abusive language, was given his choice between paying a fine of \$5 or spending the next 10 days in jail. He chose the latter.

Wrist Badly Cut.

Richard Titterton of No. 67 1-2 North Division Street received a bad cut on the right wrist, severing a small artery, when he caught his hand between a pulley and a belt in the Nye & Wait factory yesterday morning. Dr. Thomas F. Laurie took the man to the hospital in his automobile where he dressed the wound.

RAIN THREE FEET IN DEPTH IN 16 HOURS

According to figures given out at the upper pumping station this afternoon, .78 of an inch of water fell between the hours of 8 o'clock last evening and noon today.

ELEVEN MEN PASSED

Examination for Janitor of Public Schools—Farrell Was High.

Eleven out of 16 candidates passed the examination for janitor in the Educational Department which was held last Tuesday evening. The papers, which were graded last evening, with the exception of John J. Farrell's, which received the excellent mark of 96 per cent., were mostly a few points over the passing figure of 75 per cent. The 11 who passed will be put on the eligible list which will hold for two years. At the end of this time, if some of the men have not already received appointments it will be necessary for them to pass another similar examination in order to retain their positions on the list.

Secretary of the Municipal Service Commission Louis J. Dean announced this afternoon that this list would immediately be submitted to the Board of Education. There is already one vacancy to be filled in the near future at the Division Street School. It is probable that Farrell will be given this new position as his name stands first on the list. Several other appointments will probably be made early in the Fall.

Here is the eligible list in the order of ranking based on the result of the examinations corrected last evening: John J. Farrell, 96 per cent.; Harry L. Sant, 96 per cent.; David Spring, 83 1/2%; John F. Ganey, 83%; John F. Neagle, 82 1/2%; Richard Reed Harold, 82 1/2%; William A. Guyle, 80 1/2%; Albert Pelkey, 79 2-3; Joseph A. Currier, 79 2-3; Dennis P. Ganey, 75 2-3; Joseph Albert Houghton, 75 2-3.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

First Meeting of Hamilton Creditors Set for July 22.

Another bankruptcy was held in court before Referee Irving Bacon this morning, when by attorney John B. Hamilton a contractor and produce merchant of Union Springs, appeared and the first meeting of creditors in his estate was set for July 22.

Late yesterday afternoon attorneys in the case of Charles H. Cuykendall, the final meeting in whose case was to have been held tomorrow, met before Referee Bacon, requesting an adjournment. The request was granted and the date for the final session set for 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Formal adjournments were taken this morning for a week in the proceedings in the matters of the Wegman Piano Company and the Auburn Silk Manufacturing Company.

UNCLE SAM TAKES CHARGE

Navy Men Will Operate Wireless Station at Sayville.

Washington, July 8.—The government today took over the Sayville, L. I., wireless station, the only remaining privately operated direct means of communication between the United States and Germany.

Secretary Daniels announced that Captain Bullard, in charge of the naval radio, had gone to take over the station and would continue its operation with naval forces.

Messages will be accepted as heretofore. The only difference will be that naval operators instead of commercial employes will man the keys. Today's action, which was taken under an executive order issued by President Wilson, giving the navy authority to take over "one or more" stations, was deemed necessary because of alleged violations of neutrality by the company's operators. It has been charged that when the navy men left the wireless room for a minute or two, unneutral messages had been sent.

The wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J., was taken over last September by the government. Both stations now are able to communicate directly with Germany.

High naval officers have told Secretary Daniels that while they have no evidence that wireless communication with German submarines has been maintained, they could not know definitely whether the station was in touch with German submarines, unless the navy's own operators were in charge of the plant. That is understood to be one of the controlling reasons, among others, for the action of Secretary Daniels today.

State Department officials said no complaint regarding the neutrality of the Sayville station had been received officially from the British government.

Secretary Daniels issued this statement: "It is understood that the Sayville radio station had made application to the secretary of commerce for a license. The secretary of commerce declined to grant the license and so informed the secretary of the navy, who, after conference, directed Captain Bullard, as the expert of the department to take over and operate the station. Lieutenant George R. Clark will be in control of the station. Captain Bullard reached New York this morning and will confer with the owners of the station, in all that relates to the details of the operation of the station. Practically the same rules and regulations as are now applicable to Tuckerton, will be applicable to Sayville. There will be no change, so far as concerned."

UNITARIAN IS COMING

On Sunday to Speak in Cayuga County Churches.

RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT

Is No Novelty for This Orator, Who Is Still Pleading for National Prohibition.

The local Prohibitionists are making great plans for the big temperance campaign which will be held in this city next Sunday, at which time the National Prohibition Brigade will be here. The brigade is composed of Eugene W. Chafin, several times the nominee of the Probi. Party for the office of president of the United States; Charles J. Hall, a well known temperance orator; Miss Ceell Buckingham, soloist, and Miss Lulu Haynes, accompanist.

At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon a mass meeting will be held in the First M. E. Church at which time the entire brigade will be present. At 7:30 p. m. there will be two meetings, one at Calvary Presbyterian Church, at which time Mr. Chafin will speak, and one at Wall Street M. E. Church, Mr. Hall being the speaker. Just how the musical end of the meeting will be divided is not known as yet, but it is probable that some local talent will be called in to help out.

Sunday morning Mr. Chafin will speak in the Presbyterian Church at Union Springs, while at the same hour Mr. Hall will occupy the pulpit of the Reformed Church in Oswego.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings, and it is expected that they will be of unusual interest as both speakers are of a high class, while the young ladies are said to be artists in their respective lines.

CHARLES PATTEN DEAD

Born Here in 1839, Was for Years Well Known Marketman.

This morning, in this city Charles Patten, a life long resident of Auburn, passed away.

Mr. Patten was born in Auburn January 15, 1839, and was the son of John Edward Patten who with his father, Edward Patten, came here in 1815. His mother was Elizabeth Angerin Cornell, also of one of the earliest of Auburn families and of Huguenot descent. Mr. Patten was a veteran of the Civil War, enrolling May 22, 1861, in the Nineteenth Regiment and later served as private with honor in Captain White's Company, A. Third Regiment, New York Light Artillery. He was a member of Seward-Crocker Post, No. 45, G. A. R.

Following the war he carried on the market business begun by his grandfather and conducted for many years by his father, occupying the corner of Genesee and Market Streets in what is known as the "Flatiron" building. He married Mary MacKenzie of Auburn in 1877, and his widow and three sons survive, Charles Patten of New York City, Louis and Alexander Patten of Auburn; also a brother, George M. Patten of Poughkeepsie, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank H. Paulifer of Auburn and Mrs. Levantich E. Koon of Detroit.

The funeral will be held from the family home in Sheridan Street, but arrangements are as yet incomplete.

FOUND DEAD IN BOSTON

News has reached this city of the death of William Vosburg of Lockport and formerly a resident of this city, who was found dead in Boston Saturday last. The details of the death were not given. While in Auburn he was employed in the Sprague barber shop under the Seward Bank. The deceased is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mattie VanNess of this city and one son.

DEATH OF MISS GUSE.

Miss Elizabeth L. Guse, aged 19 years, died at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Guse, No. 36 Augustus Street, this morning after an illness extending over three months. Miss Guse was a devoted member of St. Lucas's Church and was very popular among the younger circle in this city. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Miss Evelyn Guse, and two brothers, Alfred and Willard, all of whom reside at home.

Funeral services will be held from the family home on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Fort Hill. Rev. E. T. Hensel pastor of St. Lucas's Church, will officiate.

TRAINS ARE BELAYED

On Lehigh Because Rains Cause Beers Creek to Overflow.

The continuous rains of yesterday and today caused Beers Creek, which is located just west of Owego, to again overflow its banks, delaying traffic on the Lehigh Valley main line. This overflow is a much larger one than that of either Saturday or Monday. About 50 or 60 feet of track is under water.

Passengers for Sayre and other Pennsylvania points who left Auburn at 8:22 o'clock were transferred at a point this side of the overflow to a train waiting on the other side, causing a delay of an hour.

According to Doctor Dernburg, the consideration and politeness of America were impeccable until we allowed two hundred of our countrymen to embark upon the Lusitania. —New York Evening Post.

SAYS PULICRY AT LAKE ISN'T IROQUOIAN

J. Walter Pawkes, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., is pleased, according to a letter received in this city today, with the work that is being done by the state to have the old Indian village sites at Lakeside Park excavated. In his letter he states that from the brief examination he made here he believes that the site is not Iroquoian, as far as the pottery goes, and he is of the belief that it may be Algonkin. As there were many different tribes living in this vicinity at the time he believes that it may readily have belonged to any of them.

BOY MUST TAKE \$500

Or Go to Trial Again With Assault Case Against Parker.

By an order granted by Justice William W. Clark and filed this afternoon with County Clerk Warne, the verdict awarding Lawrence Dalton damages in the sum of \$1,200 against F. Edwin Parker is to be set aside unless Dalton agrees to take the sum of \$500 as bail for injured feelings and anatomy when Parker struck him in the face last winter.

Dalton, who is a minor, brought action through his father as guardian to recover damages for injuries which he alleged he received as a result of a blow that Parker struck him on the night of the Henry & Allen fire. The action was tried in the May term of Supreme Court, the jury awarding the boy damages in the sum of \$1,200.

Frank M. Leary, attorney for Parker, moved that verdict be set aside on the grounds that the damages were excessive.

IN BEHALF OF WATTS

Attorney Mohr Sues Out a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Contending that his client Douglas Watts of Throop, is being illegally held for the action of the Grand Jury, Attorney Fred A. Mohr today procured from County Judge Hull Greenfield a writ of habeas corpus which he will serve upon Sheriff Dewey this afternoon, compelling him to produce the prisoner before Judge Greenfield at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. At that time argument will be made by Attorney Mohr in support of his contention that Watts should not be held for the Grand Jury for the crime of which he is charged, assault, second degree.

Attorney Mohr maintains that the defendant is illegally held on the assault charge which he claims he did not commit when he threatened John Barron, a neighbor. Barron claims that Watts flourished a gun in his face and threatened to kill him because he, Barron, would not allow him to take his horse from the barn where Barron had locked it up. The trouble started when Watts's horse wandered into Barron's pasture lot. Barron had ordered Watts to keep the animal out of the lot and a week ago Sunday morning when it wandered into the field he locked it up. While Barron went to Justice of the Peace George Cooper to get a warrant for Watts's arrest, Watts broke the lock and took the horse home, it is declared.

POLICE STILL BUSY

Tracing Disposition of Holt Bombs—J. P. Morgan is Improving.

New York, July 8.—Police authorities continued today their investigations to ascertain whether Frank Holt had planted bombs on board any steamships now on their way across the Atlantic Ocean. As a result of wireless warnings, reassuring messages had been received from the captains of the Saxonia and Philadelphia in mid-Atlantic, saying that these steamships had been searched for bombs and nothing found. These were the two vessels mentioned by Holt in his letter to his wife in Dallas when he wrote that one of them should sink on July 7.

The further inquiry was conducted by the police today to discover what had become of the 60 pounds of dynamite, missing from Holt's store of explosives hidden here. Although it appeared that Holt had bought 40 per cent. dynamite that which was found in his trunk was the 60 per cent. kind. This suggested a possibility that all his explosives had not been found.

Police commissioner Woods said the indications were that Holt had no accomplices.

Arrangements had been made to hold an inquest on Holt's suicide today. His identification as Erich Mueser, indicted in Cambridge, Mass., for the murder of his wife, was regarded by the authorities as complete.

J. P. Morgan, who was shot by Holt, had so far recovered yesterday as to be able to walk about his house at Glen Cove, and his family hoped that today the financier would be able to go out for the first time since he was shot.

J. P. Morgan's condition, it was said at his office, continued to improve today.

It was definitely established today that Holt had made but one purchase of dynamite recently. This was 100 pounds of the 60 per cent. nitroglycerine grade. The company which sold it to him, announced yesterday that it had sold him the 40 per cent. grade, but today found that it was in error and that he had been shipped the 60 per cent. kind.

TO TRAVELLING

And Others Away from the Right of Regia

WILL PROBABLY BE

And if That Works factoryly Some Provia Also Be Made for V

Traveling men and other city whose business comp be absent from their hori stration days, are feel pleased over the action of committee of the Constitu tion which yesterday, the principle of allowing travelers, Federal and ra plores and others access from home on registrati vote. The committee pia out the details of the pla few days and present i ventions as a committee p

According to Chairma of the sub-committee, the for some time been awr necessary for some prc these men, who are oblig absent from home, and n forced to lose their franc count of circumstances o they had no control. It w alized that there was mu on the other hand as th of a person to register i city than where he lived, his registration home by necessarily cause more c fusion, and, unless caref tions were made, there more or less of a c "stuffing" boxes and also ing excuses to call elect when they did not go the parties wished them Whether or not the r tion of the committee w for the voting on election who are away from hom for their registration, w but it is believed that i question can be worked i torly the other will follo ter of course. At presen who will be affected by ment are waiting for further news.

THE EAGLES' PI

And Other Things to B Movies Next We

The movies which were being the Eagles' convent city June 6, 7 and 8, l vely "successful" and will for the first time in th week from today, after evening, in the Auditor the auspices of the local reels consist of scenes of convention doings and b of the city. After being shown he tures will be shown al country. It will be th that any order has had tion sessions camerae these pictures prove succ open a new department i game. After these pict been shown throughout the local lodge will pre to refer to in the future. A committee consisti Dunston, Theodore K Charles W. Merritt wa Tuesday evening to arra annual Aeris picnic. Th be held the latter part of at same nearby grove.

In Probate Cou

Letters of administr granted to John Johnston Thoma Johnston who w in Oswego Lake last Apr in the sum of \$400 was administrator and appo The last will and te Henry W. Segouine wa probate and letters t were issued to the sistat ceased, Miss C. Tena S receives all.

The Best Dinner in A

35 Cent McCARTHY'S RESTA 16 State St.

For Sunburn

MONAHA Sunburn Lotion the sting immedi 25c bottle

Got it at

MONAHA Cor. Genesee North Sta.