

# The Auburn Argus.

VOL. 5.

AUBURN, N. Y., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1895.

NO. 33.

## CITY OF AUBURN.

### ONE WEEK'S NEWS BOILED DOWN.

An Entire Page Filled With Interesting Local Matters.

Three men convicted and one woman was released from the prison on Monday. John Martin, 34 years of age, an indigent inmate has been placed in Willard asylum.

The remains of Hammond Holleran, who died in Bath, Me., were brought to this city Friday.

Jamesborough, late bar tender at the Commercial hotel has purchased the saloon at 19 1/2 Genesee street of Wm. H. Hagan.

The Second Presbyterian Church of this city has secured the services of Rev. Wm. H. Bennett, D. D., of Chicago, for the next three months.

Dense smoke from a fire in No. 19 Genesee street on Sunday caused an alarm to be sent in from box 25. There was no fire except in the stove.

Maria Rubino, an Italian, the mother of seven children and serving a sentence of 15 years for manslaughter in the women's prison, gave birth to a baby last week.

John R. Farrar of Letchworth house 2, was elected one of the vice presidents of the Central New York Firemen's association which was held in Oswego last week.

The total expense of the public schools in this city last year were \$92,735.14. This is an average cost per pupil for tuition of \$17.07 and for all expenses, \$41.41. The average attendance at the Cayuga Orphan asylum was 77, an increase of 10.

Michael Ryan, a prison guard who resides at 10 South Division Street Sunday fell down the steps which lead from the lane to the gas factory to the central railway tracks. He was quite severely bruised and was removed to his home in a hack.

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Adelaide M. Woodin, widow of the late Senator William B. Woodin died Sunday at her home in North Street. The day was the 48th anniversary of her birth. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence McDowell of this city and an uncle in Michigan are the only surviving relatives.

A tiny 4-lb. girl baby was left on the doorstep of a Hubbard street boarding house one night last week. Its appearance indicated that it had been neither washed nor dressed and hence only a few hours old. Supt. of the Poor took charge of the deserted waif and the police are trying to find her parents.

John Craw came home just in time last week Thursday to save his home at No. 123 Mechanic street from being destroyed by fire. He and his family went out to see the Buffalo Bill street parade and on their return found their home on fire. It was extinguished by a few pails of water without giving an alarm.

One of job printer Burrough's Shelton prints ran away Saturday evening at the corner of Genesee and State Sts., knocking down Mrs. C. E. Morse, an old lady of Union Street, and colliding with the driver of Thomas Kefau of Fleming. The driver, Frank Kusling was thrown out of the miniature carriage and escaped as did the others with slight bruises.

John McKearney, a Scipio farmer, was pretty seriously bruised Friday by the runaway way of a spirited team of boys he was driving into the city on South street. The pole of the wagon gave way. McKearney was pulled out of the wagon and dragged about 30 feet when the animals were brought to a standstill. He was taken to the hospital, where after examination, no bones were found broken.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson Smith, widow of the late Dr. E. P. K. Smith, died suddenly one day last week at her home, No. 173 Genesee street. She had a stroke of paralysis five years ago, and had been in failing health ever since, although she was regarded as usual. She was born at Newark Valley, N. Y., May 25th, 1819; she was married to Dr. E. P. K. Smith of Morrisville, and removed to Auburn in 1862. Dr. Smith died in 1872. Mrs. Smith leaves surviving her two daughters and two sons, Mrs. R. R. Dennis of London, England, Mrs. G. W. Allen and Dr. T. K. Smith of this city, and Dr. Herbert O. Smith of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services were held at the family residence Saturday at 4 p. m. Burial at Fort Hill.

Charles Darling of Seneca village, charged with selling beer without a license, was again before U. S. Commissioner Adams last week per adjournment. Lyman Bliss entered a complaint. Bliss at the time was employed as driver for Acker, the bottler of pop and lager of Woodport. Attorney Quigley of Woodport appeared for Darling and tried to break the evidence of Lyman Bliss, the complainant and Nathan Zeller, who also testified against Darling. John Y. Andrus, an attorney of Jordan, and Fred Whiting, deputy sheriff at Jordan, both testified to Bliss' and Zeller's bad reputation and questioned their general veracity and honor. Commissioner Adams decided to hold open the case to give him an opportunity to look into the matter and in the meantime Darling is held in the sum of \$300, the bail fixed at the previous examination.

Mark B. Newcomb, the well known horseman, met with a painful accident Saturday. Mr. Newcomb's horse, was standing in front of the office of Tuttle & Co's. rolling mill near the railroad. A crate was approaching and Mr. Newcomb stepped up to the horse's head and grabbed the bridle. The horse was frightened by the cry and began kicking and jumping. Mr. Newcomb held on bravely and at last succeeded in quieting the animal, but not before the animal had kicked loose from the cart and Mr. Newcomb had received a bad gash on his forehead. He was taken in Mr. Tuttle's office and the wound washed. Dr. J. D. Frapp was summoned and found it necessary to take four stitches in the wound. The gash was a circular one about four inches long and was caused by the horse's hoof striking Mr. Newcomb. There was also a contusion on the right side of his face. The wound though painful was not dangerous.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Chestnut St., was thrown out of a buggy last Friday, receiving severe injuries. Her horse was frightened by the cars in Onondaga street.

St. Paul's Lodge Excursion, Sept. 9, to Canada's Industrial Fair, the finest on the continent. Tickets only \$5.00, good for seven days, and stop off at Niagara Falls on return.

Joseph Cunniff of Britton, was brought to the county jail Friday to rusticate for ninety days. The sentence was imposed by Justice of the Peace George H. Weyant for intoxication.

A night blowing event in the residence of George Furness, No. 31 Nelson street, attracted a great deal of attention Friday night from the neighbors, large numbers calling to see it.

The Excise Board held a special meeting Friday afternoon and granted a transfer of saloon and liquor license to James Geraghty from William H. Hogan, No. 19 Genesee street.

The deaf mutes of this city held a large picnic at Lakeside park Monday afternoon and enjoyed themselves hugely, though not much noise was made. About thirty people were present.

The Cayuga County Medical Society held its quarterly meeting in this city last week. Several interesting papers were read, discussion on which was postponed until the November meeting.

Rev. Dr. Ivora dedicated a new M. E. church at Peoria, Ill., last Sunday and begged all the money he could. Before returning home he will assist in dedicating two other Methodist churches in Michigan and Iowa.

William Haeffner, who left for a cycling trip in the Adirondack region a week and a half ago in company with five other local wheelmen, returned Monday. He traversed about 300 miles in that portion of the State and is enthusiastic over his trip. The rest of the party will return tomorrow.

Millionaire Anthony Shimer received 38 tickets from the management of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show for the use of his billiards and billiard boards. "Shimer" disposed of 37 of the tickets at 50 cents a piece and could have sold the other for 25 cents but he preferred to be stuck on one than sell it under the price of the Wild West show.

The directors of the new Auburn Inter-urban Railroad company held a special meeting Tuesday. Gen. L. S. Elbright and Charles Bitz, both of Akron, O., the out of town directors, were in attendance. The meeting was held behind closed doors and no information as to what took place was given out. The directors took a drive about the city and it is reported that they will change the proposed route.

Hoyt & Farrington of Syracuse, have prepared, at the instigation of Mrs. Frank Mackinder, a petition to Governor Morton asking for the pardon of Frank and Albert Mackinder, now in Auburn prison on sentences of 14 years each for robbery, first degree. The two men held up Royal E. Fox, paymaster of the Solvay Process company of Syracuse, in 1892 and robbed him of \$2,500. They have been well behaved prisoners since their arrival here in 1892.

Mrs. Minnie Wood, nee Minnie McCarthy of this city, has brought suit against her husband, Charles E. Wood of Syracuse, prominent in athletic circles there and well known throughout the State, for absolute divorce. Fuller & Glen of Syracuse, are her attorneys. She names Annie Daily, an inmate of a disorderly house in Walton street, Syracuse, as co-respondent. About a year ago Wood unsuccessfully brought suit against his wife for divorce.

Charles Voorhies, editor of the Cato Citizen, was before United States Commissioner Charles L. Adams last Saturday charged with violating the postal laws of the United States by taking from the postoffice, opening and extracting therefrom, the contents of a letter addressed to another. Mr. Voorhies denied his guilt. The complaining witness is W. E. Churchill, editor of the Woodport Republican and formerly editor of the Cato Citizen; who claims that Burgess opened a letter addressed to him as editor of the Cato Citizen, and containing a check for a small amount. Mr. Voorhies will have an examination tomorrow.

Grange Day Excursion To the Thousand Islands Monday, Aug. 19, 1895. On above date the New York Central in connection with the R. W. & O. R. R. and Thousand Island Steamboat Company, will sell excursion tickets to Thousand Islands Park for the great granger's meeting. Some of the best speakers of the day will be present. Train will leave Auburn at 10:29 a. m. Fare for the round trip \$1.50. Tickets good until August 20th. For all particulars call on New York Central agents or address Edison J. Weeks.

They Know a Good Thing. There appears to be a strong and growing tendency on the part of traveling men heading westward to patronize the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, and this is claimed to be due to the very excellent service of the Wagner Palace Cars, and also to the easy traveling which is conceded to be the finest in the world. When a man is spending a good third of his life on railway trains, as the commercial men do, they may be trusted to know a good thing when they see it, and "America's Greatest Railroad" appears to be one of the good things which is always ready to their hands.—Tobacco.

Chloroform Examination. Free by Dr. E. F. Butterfield. There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment and cure of chronic diseases. The astonishing success and remarkable cures performed by Dr. Butterfield are due to the gift of Chloroform; to the long study of the constitution of man and the curing of diseases from natural remedies. Let those given up by others call for examination. He cures the worst cases of Bronchitis, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Asthma, Diarrhea, of the heart, Lungs and Kidneys. Guarantees to cure Piles and no pay taken until the cure is made. Dr. Butterfield will be at the Osborne House, Auburn, Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20.

## BURGESS IN JAIL.

### HENRY V. WHITLOCK'S MURDERER GAVE HIMSELF UP.

Secreted in a Hay Loft—Starved into Surrender—He Writes About His Crimes.

Charles Burgess, who unprovokingly and wantonly murdered Henry V. Whitlock at North Victory on the evening of August 6, was brought to the county jail at midnight of Thursday last week by constable Floyd Wetherby of Cato and James McCarthy, a farmer of Ira.

Burgess had hid in a barn belonging to Adolph Deat, about a mile North of Ira Station and about two and a half miles from the scene of the murder. Burgess was in the habit of visiting at Deat's and had been there on the Sunday previous to the tragedy. As soon as he had killed Whitlock he went to Deat's barn and hid up in the hay mow, dug a hole in it about three feet deep. Then he crawled into it and covered himself up with the hay. There he remained until Thursday night about 6 o'clock. Then he came out and seeing Mr. Deat, called to him and told him that he wanted to give himself up and requested that Constable Elsdredge be sent for. This was done.

When the constable told Burgess that he would have to put the bracelets on him, the murderer objected, saying that he wished to have his hands free as the crowd might attempt to carry out their threats of lynching him, but said that he would have them put on as soon as they got outside of town. Constable Wetherby insisted on his point and Burgess's wrists were encircled with the iron bands, and he was started for Auburn, McCarthy being at the front seat and driving and Burgess and the constable staying in the rear seat. At Woodport, Burgess, who had not tasted food since Tuesday before was given a lunch. A fresh team was secured and the party continued on their way.

Burgess talked quite freely with the constable on the way over here. He told the officer that he had no reason at all for doing the deed. He said that Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock had always treated him in the kindest and friendliest manner, and he had no grudge of any kind against them. He said that he had no thought of doing the deed until the moment when he struck the fatal blow. He says that the cows were in the corn and it was for the purpose of getting them out that he called Mr. Whitlock on that fateful night. The axe with which the deed was done, was taken along for the purpose of fixing the fence and not as a weapon for ending a man's life. At times Burgess was in tears, and most sorely did he regret his awful deed. He said he would not do it again for all the money in the world.

On arrival at the jail the bracelets were removed from his wrists by the Constable and Burgess straightened his body up when this was done.

"Take off your coat," said Alfred Wetherby, the sheriff's son and jailer. Burgess willingly complied and stood up and was searched. Nothing was found on him.

"Have you got a knife or razor in your boots?" he was asked, and the reply was in the negative.

"Well, take off your boots," was the command from Jailer Wetherby.

"They've got a lot of hay seed in them," said Burgess.

"Well never mind the hay seed," said the jailer.

The murderer then sat down and pulled off his boots. There was nothing dangerous in them, however.

"Can I put them on now," he asked after his boots had been inspected.

"Yes," was the reply from the jailer.

Burgess then put his boots on and again stood up.

Then Jailer Wetherby asked "How old are you?"

"37, I think, the third of May," was the answer.

"Where were you born?" was the next question.

"Town of Lyander," was the answer.

"Are you living?"

"No, sir."

"Married or single?"

"Married. But I don't live with my wife."

"Habits temperate or intemperate?"

"I drink at times."

"Were you drunk when you committed the deed?"

"No, sir."

"Ever have religious instruction?"

"Yes, sir."

"What is your creed?"

"Protestant."

"Do you read and write?"

"Yes, sir."

"Were you ever arrested before?"

"No, sir."

In answer to a reporter's question, "What caused you to kill Whitlock?" Burgess replied: "I don't know what I did. Burgess was a pitiable sight as he sat in the chair, holding his head in his hands. He is a man close on to 6 feet tall but his shoulders seemed to be steeply burdened, as though he were carrying a heavy burden. His shoulders are broad and his hands large and he is evidently possessed of considerable strength. He had on a brownish overcoat when brought in but this, together with a soft felt hat, had been laid aside. He wore a blue and white checked shirt. He wore overalls and had on leather boots reaching nearly to his knees. His overalls were tucked inside his boots.

Burgess told the constable that while he was hiding in the hay loft he thought that Constable Peckham was looking over him. Burgess said that he thought it was all up with him and he had a drawn razor, the one he took with him from the Whitlock house, at his throat ready to end his own life if he should be discovered. He said, too, that he had a place where he could look out of the barn and he saw the men around with guns and ropes searching for him. The razor which he had with him in the barn he gave to Constable Wetherby when he was arrested.

Burgess on Friday. When seen by a reporter shortly after he had disposed of a breakfast of beef, potatoes, two large cuts of bread and butter, and a quart cup of coffee, he was not much disposed to talk and he refused to say anything to the few who were anxious to have him talk. He did not wish to talk to anyone save the off-

## DEAL WANTS THE REWARD.

Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

DEAL WANTS THE REWARD. Albert Deal came to the city Friday to put in his claim for the \$250 reward offered for Burgess's arrest.

Deal declined to pay it to Deal as Deal did not turn Burgess over to him. Deal claimed the reward on the ground that he saved Burgess from committing suicide by assuring him that he would deliver him over to the authorities in Auburn without any injury whatever.

## BURGESS AT FAIR HAVEN.

Burgess, in custody of sheriff Wetherby to whom he was shackled, was taken to Fair Haven last Monday and arraigned before Justice H. S. McArthur.

Burgess, accompanied by Harry T. Dayton, his counsel, waived examination and Justice McArthur committed him to the county jail to await the action of the next grand jury which will convene in October.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward of three hundred people had congregated and before the lockup was reached, which is about a quarter of a mile from the station, the number increased to five hundred or more. A particular demonstration of a discordant nature occurred.

Burgess was greatly depressed during his journey from Auburn. At the several stations people congregated to get a glimpse at him. When the train pulled into Fair Haven upward