Bews& Pulletin

BULLETINED NEWS.

Yesterday's city tax receipts were

\$930.81.-The St. Thomas base ballists play is Phelps to-day.

Dr. J. B. Homie has lost a promising four year old colt.

The fine residence of the late E. H

Groot, on Genesce street is to rent. Prof. Flagler and family are expected

Warren M. Brinkerhoff of this city has been granted a patent for a lubricator.

N. P. Walley left for Grand Rapids, Michigan, by the 6:27 train this morning.

from Europe about the 14th of August.

Officer Tobin's illness reduces the day police force to the chief and two men, to

The schooners Most, Mitchell and Finnev are at Fair Haven taking coal for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grenville left last evening for a few days recreation in the country.

W. L. Arven formerly with Dunning & Co., and now in Milwaukee, is coming back to Auburn to locate.

The Caledonians are picnicking at Glen Haven to-day, and Nicht's orchestra is with them. They went at 8:30.

Conductor Burns, of the Central-Hudson, is temporarily under the weather and Conductor Campbell ran the 11:02 west. to-day.

Three boat loads of beery individuals were capsized on the outlet, last evening. one by Stanfield's and two near the island. No fatalities.

Mrs. O. H. Burdick, Jr. and son, of Auburn, N. Y., are visiting at the residence of Theo. Horton, Esq., Tloga .-Owego Times.

J. Parsons Curtiss returned home today from a summer visit to the regions of Summerhill and vicinity, among the trout and lepidoptra.

The Gaylord House base ball nine would like to meet a nine from any of the other; hotels in the city some day pext week, Osborne House preferred.

Miss Grace Dunn, of South Bend, Ind. arrived at 11:02, this morning, and will remain through August with Misses Clara and Lillian Crawford, of this city.

The fine steam yacht Rachel, Capt. Eston, is to be let for pleasure parties of Owasco Lake, by day or evening. Capt. Eaton can be found at 58 State-st.

Mrs. Ives, a claimant for a dower interest in 17 acres of Syracuse, was last evening convinced that her claims are groundless and the matter will not come up in

The Four A's and the re-organized Tranklins, of this city, will play au interesting game at the fair grounds, to-morrow afternoon. The Franklings have a

Auburn's first aquatic event of this season will be a two-mile race, single sculls. between George Dabinett and Hinton, local amateurs. The race will probably occur in August.

Y. M. C. A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Entertainment for boys to-morrow at 4 P. M. All boys are invited.

Florence Smith, Treasurer and Sybil Monroe, Secretary, invite all zirls interested in the Flower Mission to gather at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

A team of horses attached to a heavy truck ran the length of the depot on State street, this morning, and were then cleverly stopped by a teamster who jumped from another wagon.

Miss Maggie White, and Miss Lida A. White, sisters of Mrs. W. H. Zepp. accompanied by Miss Hannah Lawrence. all of Ocean Grove N. J., are visiting in town, the guests of Mr. Zepp.

The weather report from the signal office at Washington, to-day, indicates for this region, partly cloudy weather, local rains, winds mostly westerly, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure.

The shipment of parts of reapers to supply the demand of farmers who have broken some portion of their machine is busying the American Express office just now. The wheat harvest being in progress, gives occasion for much of these shipments.

A large party of the Sir Knights of Salem Town Commandery left Auburn at 4 17, this afternoon, and went to Cayuga. whence they were to take a steam vacht for Union Springs. They will return at 12:15 to-night, after a supper and drill at the village.

Coys and men persist in breaking the laws of decency and the ordinances of the city, by bathing during the day in the raceway by the big dam. A special officer will he appointed to have the matter in charge and those who break the laws hereafter will do so at a risk.

Dr. Boyce has commenced operations toward building his new brick block on Exchange street. The wooden structure is in process of removal to give place to the projected improvement. The change will add quite a handsome feature to Exchange street, and leave but one wooden bailding on that thoroughfare.

The National Convention of Free Thinkers will be held at Watkins Glen on the 23, c4, 25, 26, and 27 of August. Col. "Bob" Ingersoll, Ex-Rev. Geo. Milne, Hon. T. B. Wakeman and other brilliant speakers will be present and there are hopes also of the attendance of Herbert Species and Bradlaugh, the English M.

Teach the Boys a Lesson.

Two ladies while passing on State street. at about half past 9 last night, were showered with mad thrown by malicious boys. from the alley way leading to the gas house. The outrage was entirely unprovoked. One of the ladies were an elegant white lace shawl, which was nearly ruined by the mad, and the other had her clothing badly demaged. The young scamps are known, and the police will arrest them next time they practice such an outrage.

Bilaft Bemenstrate.

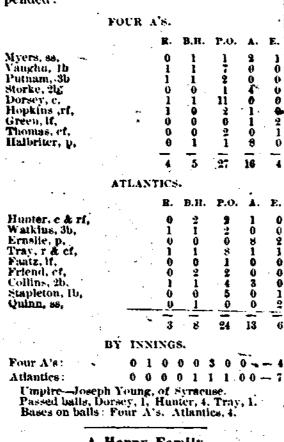
The dry goods clerks made arrange ments, yesterday, for another demonstration in front of McConnel & Anderson's but finding the police on the watch they elses with walking in

Beating the Atlantics.

THE FIRST MODEL BALL GAME OF THE PARTICULAR OF YESTERDAY'S HORRIBLE SKASON IN AUBURN.

The finest ball game of the season in excellent shape, but the batting was of correct report to-day. the weakest. The features of the game At about ten minutes to 4 o'clock yes on the part of the Four A's were a beauti- terday afternoon, David Shaw, cartman, ful catch by Putnam of what seemed a was called to D. M. Osborne & Co,'s No. safe his in the first inning; a neat double; I office on Genesee and Mechanic streets,

pended:



A Happy Family.

seen on State street, where a good natured and well known about town as a quiet and canife has taken upon himself the cham- industrious citizen. During the adminispionship of a cat. Pussy often occupies tration of Mayor Walley, he was a memthe hallway of the block in which she ber of the police force. He had lately talives, and outside dogs are naturally apt; ken up the express business, and had been to attack her as they come along. But so engaged for the past two mouths, havher canine friend does not allow any such ing his stand on Genesee street, east of work. He squares himself up to the front the corner of State-st. He leaves a widas soon as any other dog comes, and after, ow, his second wife, and fourteen chilmaking way for the carto get to the rear den, of whom the youngest is aged two he goes for the invader and soon settles, years. His funeral will be held on Saturthe right of his weaker friend to bask in day morning, from St. Mary's church. the sun of that doorway, unharmed.

Where They Are.

the following Auburnians:

iting her father, V. Wheeler of Meridian, under the circumstances. * * * Rev. Mr. Twichell of Auburn has been engaged as pastor of the Reformed church at Cato. * * James Ferris and wife and Lyman Soule of Auburn are THE MAN HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY'S rusticating in Cato and Conquest. * * * Royal Stevens, wife and child of Auburn are the guests of his brother Perry Stevens of Brutus.

A Clue.

The Rambler crew wear red hats .- Ithaca Journal.

The Sir Knights of Salem Town Commandery and visiting Sir Knights, GEO. F. WILLS, E. C. 3:30 p. M. GEO. N. LOUNSBURY, Rec.

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Good Furniture and chesp at WM. PEACOCK'S, 6, 8, & 10 Dill-st. au5B&Dtf

Clairyoyant Examinations 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 the city, is one of the solid institutions of Dr. Butterfield, are due to the gift of Auburn, on a firm foundation. Underconstitution, of man and the curing of dis lying it is a strata of stone which makes eases from natural remedies. Let those well-digging a great bore. L. W. Eaton given up by others, call for examination. has a well on his premises which was He cures the worst cases of Scrofuls, bored thirty-two feet through the rock, Catarrh. Piles, Female Weaknesses, and of five inches diameter. It has nine-Asthma, Diseases of the Heart, Lungs and Kidneys. He will be at the National Ho- teen feet of water, and never gives out, tel, Auburn, Monday and Tuesday. August, although efforts have been made to pump 7th and 8th. Guarantees to cure every case it dry. Its water is pure and almost ice-

David Shaw's Death.

FATALITY-NO INQUEST HELD. The terrible fatality by which David Auburn occurred at the fair grounds, yes- Shaw, of No. 76 Fitch avenue, lost his life terday, between the Four A's and the St. | yesterday, was briefly noted in the News Thomas Atlantics, the score standing at AND BULLETIN, but owing to the lateness the close (to 8 in favor of the home of the hour details were not availnine. The fielding play of both clubs; able at the time. Close inquiry among was very fine, the men working together in , eye witnesses of the accident enables a

play by Hopkins and Vaughu in the sec-+to draw some extras to the express office ond, and the throwing and general playing for shipment. A clerk in the office got of Storke, throughout. Green did not into the wagon with Mr. Shaw, and they cover left field as he was wont drove up Mechanic street toward the to do and there were several bad inistakes "extra" Department. At that time Yard in base running; but aside from those Master Lewis Chauncey, Jr., was preparconsiderations the Auburnians played a ing to drop some empty coal jimmies a strong and even game. For the visitors, down the hill from the coal yard, into the Collins made a catch in the fifth inning switching yard at the foot of the hill on equal to Putnam's in the first. Ernslie Mechanic street, the yard being on the caught Myers very neatly at second, and west side of the street. He directed two Tray, who was put behind the bat in the of his men, Crawford and Sperry to go third inning, pluckily captured, on the up the hill and let the jimmies run down bound, a foul tip which had struck him in when he should give them a signal that the track was clear. The did go, and The game was watched by a considera- just as they started down, with the brakes ble crowd who grew very enthusiastic all set and the two men on board to manover the exhibition of good playing. Joe age them, the wagon turned from Genesee Young, of Syracuse, umpired in the game into Mechanic street. Mr. Chauncey stood in a manner such that no dispute arose as on the crossing with a signal man, Mr. Coffin, and gave the signal for Mr. The full score of the game is here ap- Shaw to stop. Shaw stopped short at the check room door, about six rods from the curve where the track turns into the yard. But he suddenly whipped up his horse and drove straight up the hill, on the east side of the track, and when ten feet from the track dropped the reins and jumped out, leaving the clerk to recover the lines and stop the horse just in time to escape the cars. Shaw ran in a stumbling manner, across the track and into the yard as if dazed. Just after he went through the gateway, and on the track the bumper beam of the first car struck him in the back throwing him down across the rails. As the wheels struck him, he was rolled a head for about a rod, until the wheels finally ran over him, the cars giving a jump as they passed over. When the jimmics had passed, it was found that the unfortunate man's head had been nearly severed from the

signs of life whatever, not even a quiver of the muccles being perceptible. An amusing incident in animal nature is Mr. Shaw was fifty-five years of age

neck, and one arm was severed in two

agonally over the instep. He showed no

places, while one foot was cut across di-

Coroner Frye was notified of the fatali ty and made a personal investigation of the facts, which satisfied him that it was The Weedsport Sentinel thus disposes of purely accidental, that no blame could in anywise attach to the employes of the Mrs. Mate Wilkinson of Auburn is vis- road, and that no inquest was necessary

Jim Gray's Case.

ACTION.

Jim Grav waved his examination in the • matter of the charge of arson preferred against him yesterday, and has been committed to await the action of the grand jary. Mrs. Georgie Thompson, the complainant, was held in \$300 bail, which it is doubtful if she can procure.

Gray yesterday afternoon asserted that who intend going to Union Springs will he had nothing to do with the setting of meet at the Asylum. Friday, July 28th, at the fire. He said he had been punished all he was going to be on account of that woman and if the people wouldn't resist it something else would be done. She couldn't put up another job on him.

> It is said that Thompson, the man whose name Gray's former wife bears, left the city on a morning train a day or two before Gray's Syracuse time was up and that the latter's expected arrival had a good 89.00 deal to do with this sudden departure.

A Foothardy Passenger.

As the 11:02 train west was passing vender and Corn Meal, wholesale and re-across State street from the depot, this morning, a stoutly built man, approaching two hundred pounds in weight, caught the railings of the front platform of the last car and drawing himself partially up was drawn along, alternately bumping and bounding, across the bridge and up Will be taken in Exchange for Merchan- the track a short distance. A man standing on the platform caught the anxious would be passenger by the arm and brakeman pulling the cords the train was stopped. Most people would prefer getting left to catching the train in such a fashion, and would be wise in the prefer-

Police Matters.

Joseph Ryan and Steven Wall, two small boys who broke the bathing ordi nance were yesterday locked up for a while for being drunk and pugnacious; was sent up for twenty five days. John Reardon. a drunk went up for fifteen days in default of \$4. Bridget Quinn paid \$5 for linguis tic abuse of one Mrs Dunn, Wm. Schewe was fined \$25 for an excise irregularity,

A Premium Well.

Rock Avenue; in the northeast part of and the neighborhood takes the ben-

L W. Robinson's Case.

PLAINTIPF.

IT IS RESUMED AT THE RESIDENCE OF THE

The court in the Edgar Robinson forg. sole manufacturer, Joseph C. Davidson ery case resumed its session at 10 o'clock of Philadelphia. Mr. Davidson is also mathis morning, under some disadvantage in League: The adoption of the design a room at the residence of Mrs Hoskins, did not end the trouble of its being manthe plaintiff, on Maple street. Court is ufactured out of captured cannon; and held there to accommodate Mrs Hoskins, the contractor who undertook to supply who is not able to get down street. The ing them of gun metals, copper and tin; room is very naturally rather warm, but not of gun-metal, which has ten parts but Recorder Cootes has a good place of the to ninety of copper; and as there by a cool window and the lawyers fore; excessively hard; indeed; harder suffer the worst effects of the that he was not carrying out his contract warmth. The prisoner is quite wide according to its terms; the manufacture awake and when Frank I). Wright, one of fo the budges was turned over to the his lawyers, seemed to yield somewhat to I dited States Mint. Here a protest was the latent somnolency in the atmosphere, hard that it injured the dies. In fact, the he called out to the legal gentleman that it, Mint authorities announced, after much was time to wake up and attend to the experimenting, that it was not possible case. Mrs. Hoskins has been examined to strike the medals from gun-metal.
Mr. Joseph K. Davidson, a manufacturing during the day and corroborated her pre- jeweler of Philadelphia, thought otherviously published statements in regard to wise, and struck a number of badges from the mortgages, going through her deposi- pure gun metal, much to the discomiture tion clearly and concisely. The story of the first mortgage was told this morngiven the contract for their manufacture. ing and the court then adjourned until 2 This he has ever since carried on, to P. M. It was thought about two days the entire satisfaction of the Grand-Army. would be consumed in the case.

when they met this morning, and seemed sued last year. The gun-metal from which to be on excellent terms.

His Intentions Were Good.

John Johnson, the man who was vesterday mentioned in connection with an unhouse and Officer Tobin's visit to Groton, the figures and some of the bolder porclaims to have given notice that he was tions of the design. The stars are now house and undrawn wages at the shop where he had been employed, that he intended to come back and that he had no by a lithograph of the late President Garintention of defrauding Mr. Hale out of! field, is the press. It is of iron, immensehis board.

Ben. Webster's Hurt.

framed, resting upon stones, timbers, and Supervisor Ben. Webster met with a painful accident, yesterday afternoon, few days. He was engaged in unloading hundred and fifty pounds, on each end his express wagon at one of the doors of the freight house, and stepping too far in the block that takes the dies. One man backward, he well to the ground taking with him a heavy box which struck him on his chest. Fortunately no bones were broken, but he was severely bruised and the heavy-cross bar propelled by a negro was to-day unable to arise.

The New Directory.

Williams' new "Directory of Auburn Wm. S. Moses and is a work neat typo- ish two hundred stars a day, equal to graphically, excellent orthographically, of From the stamping room the stars are value geographically and altogether the taken to Mr. Davidson's factory, where most complete work of the kind ever is- the edges are cut off on a burring tool,

What Courincy is Up To.

Yesterday was revealed a new phase of parts are joined by the flag ribbon, woven the proceedings against John H. Roberson upon a Jacquard loom by Horstmann this movement and the church committee the left breast. who were prosecuting the investigation. It is understood that a warrant had been issued by Justice Carr, at their instance. for the arrest of Roberson, which movement-was auticipated by the one now in progress .- Union Springs Advertiser.

Oh Pshaw!

a good base ball club, but so far this season they have only been able to defeat the trademens' accounts, doctors' prescrip-Stars once and the Registers of Moravia tions, architects' drawing, tax gatherers not at all .- Moraria Register.

-A young lady of Harlem was recently noticed by her mother to be fondling cles enumerated and defined in the dictionand kissing a pet kitten. "Why, Mary, said the mother, "you have kissed that kitten more in five minutes than you have pocket glass, pocket volumes, pocket inkme in five years." "Don't you know why I'd rather kiss the kitten than you, mother?" "No. my child." "You haven't got nails, balls, jacknives, gingerbread and ap-

said Bill, "for calling the tail one wouldn't lecturer of some celebrity said "the only make it so ,would it?"

When it was known that a woman at Franklin, Ky., was promenading the street with a revolver in hand, 132 different men had bussiness up-stairs and down-cellar and could not be disturbed.

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DIED.

SWAN—In this city. July 28th, 1882, Thomas Swan, aged 51 years, 7 months and 21 days. Prineral services at his late residence, No. 112. Wall-st., Saturday, at 3 P. M. 8HAW-In this city, July 27th, 1882, David Shaw, in his 55th year.

Funeral services Saturday morning 29th, at late residence, No. 76 Fitch avenue at 9:30 A. M. At St. Mary's church at 10 A. M. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Markets.

To-Day's New York Market. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, July 28.

FLOUR—Dull; No 2 state 2.90a3.75.
WHEAT—Irregular; No 2 Chicago 1.10a1.13.
CORN—Quiet; No 2 cash 70.
RYE—Quiet; 75a79.
BARLEY—Nominal.
PORE—Inter-Corn. PORK—Quiet; 21a.2.
LARD—Quiet; 12.65.
SUGAR—A 3 Green-st., Auburn, N. Y. Models and Experimental Work a Specialty

Making G. A. R. Budges.

William Raiston Balch, in the Industrial Review, gives an interesting description of the making of the G. A. R. badge by the king the badges for the Loyal Ladies' the badges contented himself with makthan iron. As soon as it was discovered made against using gun-metal, as it was so of the authorities of the Mint. Mr. Davidson was therefore; in May, 1877.

The process of manufacture of these hadges is somewhat slow, although twen-The plaintiff and prisoner shook hands to thousand of them were made and is they are made is first taken in the form of old cannon, and melted down into pigs. In its ordinary state it is too hard for the good working of the dies; and it is therefore alloyed with twenty per cent. of copper and five of zinc. This alloy is added when it is melted the second time and run settled board bill at Thomas J. Hale's into sheets, in moulds that cast the upper side of the star in the rough; that is, only going away, that he left his son at the taken to the stamping press, which Mr. Davidson has creeted in a carpenter shop just off of Tenth street. Here, at one end lit up by a single oil-lamp, and overlooked

ly strong, and capable of resisting the

strain of a blow of eighty tons. The press

consists of a solid cast-iron base and

the ground, thus avoiding vibration. Through the top of the frame passes a heavy steel screw. This bears on the end which will confine him to the house for a above the press a cross-har, weighing three of which is an iron ball weighing two hundred pounds. The screw terminates superintends the placing of the stars in the dies and the dies beneath the steel screw-head that delivers the blow. This is administered by the rapid whirling of and an Italian. The weight that forces the screw downward, and the velocity. combined, deliver a blow on the die equal to sixty tons' pressure. Each star receives six blows, two at a time, and is antuesled three times. Two blows are given and the Farmers of Cayuga Co," is just with rough dies and four with finished issued from the press and book-bindery of dies. The three workmen are able to fin-

and then trimmed with a file. They are now ready for the clasps and attachingpins. The clasps have been finished in the same manner, though not requiring so A new turn in the tartar emetic affair. many blows as the badges; the two metal

who was arrested on a warrant issued by Brothers & Co., of Philadelphia. Each Justice Samuel H. Beardsley, on com- star is numbered and lettered with the inplaint of Chas. E. Courtney. The exami- itial letter of the surname of the G. A. R. fiation, conducted by Justice Beardsley Commander-in-chief for the year. They for people, and E. Wood Esq., for Robars are sent to headquarters, and issued only erson, opened at Village Hall, yesterday upon requisition, just as ordinary military afternoon, by placing Courtney on the supplies. They cannot be obtained by witness stand. Dr.(). W. Smith was next any one not a member of the order: and called, after which the court adjourned are sold for seventy-five cents. They are until to-day at 8 a. m. There seems to be very artistic in appearance, and are praca misunderstanding between the parties to tically indestructible. They are worn on

__ Male Pockets.

The full-dressed male animal abounds in pockets: he has coat pockets, vest pockets and pants pockets; breast pockets, side pockets, hind pockets, hip pockets, pockets in the overcoat, his ulster and his rubber overalls: never less than sixteen to twenty of these economical hiding places The 4 A's of Auburn are undoubtedly for lots of articles—cash in loose change. cash in bills, lawyers' briefs, sermons, blank-books of all sorts and sizes, enough to stock a book sellers stall or a merchant's counting room. All kinds of pocket artiary - pocket comb, pocket compass, pocket pistol, pocket money, pocket knife stand, pen pencil and like." A school-boy's pockets are a curiosity; a repository for ple cores, fishing-twine and angleworms. Said Bill to Jack. "How many legs and as he grows older, billets from the would a calf have, calling the tail one?" girls, "excuses" from his mother and an "Five" answered Jack. "No. it wouldn't." extra problem from his teacher. A female thing for which she envied a man was his multitude of pockets."

Worse Than Blowing Out the Gas.

Did you hear the story of the man in a hotel who meddling with the old style of bell rope in bedrooms to see what it was. rang it unknowingly and a servant ap-

"Why, how do you do," he said, ex-tending his hand to the astonished servant whom he thought a visitor, "sit down: what can I do for you?" "Did you ring?" said the servant. "Ring? why no. Ring what? There

ain't no bell here." Then the servant explained the bell rope After he had gone the man thought he would try the bell rope just for fun.

He gave it a terrific pull and just then the gong rang for dinner, and thinking he had created an awful catastrophe down stairs he was greatly alarmed, and locked and bolted his door and sat up all night expecting the arrival of the police.-Hotel

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