LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ninety-four bicycles are now registered in the city chamberlain's office.

The number of men owning allegiance to the quarry gang has increased to 120.

Martin Dunlap, a resident of Dexter and a native of Canada, has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States.

The Men's Mutual Aid society of Arsenal Street Church met last evening and initiated two candidates and voted favorably on three applications for admission.

The weather is making inroads on the ice at the Athletic Park rink. It was not in condition to use last night, and the rink, for the first time in many nights, was closed to the public.

The thaw is raising havoc with the crossings and sidewalks, greatly to the discomfort of pedestrians. Some of the sidewalks are literally swimming in aqua pura, notably one on Arcade street. A ferry will be established at this point.

The many friends of Herbert B. Joyce will regret to learn of his death, which occurred this morning at his home, No. 34 Moulton street. He was 19 years of age, and the son of the late Thomas Joyce and Mrs. Jane Joyce.

Many residents of Jefferson county will remember A. W. Hardy, the notice of whose death at Rockford, Ill., appears in another column today. Mr. Hardy formerly resided here and has a number of relatives in this county.

Mrs. J. S. Bell, of 18½ Massey street, gave a tea party to a number of her young lady friends last evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Nellie Bell, of Kingston, Canada. Music was the principal pleasure of the evening, which was enjoyed by all until midnight.

Charles Dana, the victim of the serious accident at the mills of the Remington Paper company yesterday, is resting easier today. He does not suffer so much pain, and unless some new complication sets in, he will doubtless recover.

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie E. Alexander, whose death occurred suddenly Monday night at the home of William July, 120 Main street, was held from her late residence, No. 5 Fairview street, at 2 this afternoon, and was well attended. The body was deposited in the city vault. She was the wife of Sherman Alexander, and the daughter of Francis and Mary Brown.

The funeral services of David Setchell, who was accidentally killed in a [illegible] accident here Tuesday morning, were held from his late residence, No. [illegible] Cadman street, at 2:30 this afternoon, and were attended by a large number of sympathizing friends and relatives. Rev. J. S. Hammond, pastor of the Arsenal Street Methodist church, of which the deceased was a prominent member, officiated. Among the floral tributes was a beautiful piece contributed by the members of the Women's Christian Temperance union. The bearers were Messrs. William Lean, [illegible] Brown, O. J. Bishop, John [illegible] and John Adams. The remains were deposited in the city vault.

MEETINGS AND SPECIAL NOTICES.

"The Ship of State" Monday evening.

Meeting of the board of public works this evening.

Arlington Lodge, S. F. L., meets tonight. Initiation.

John S. Briggs' cab has been connected with the exchange as No. 196.

[illegible] Workingmen's club will meet [illegible] evening at 7:30, in the usual [illegible].

W. G. Johnston's residence has been connected with the telephone exchange as No. 201.

There will be a meeting of the room and library committee at 7:30 this evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Special Conclave of Watertown Commandery, No. 11, K. T., Friday evening at 7:30. Order of the Temple.

Don't fail to hear Miss Augusta Mines, the Afro-American soubrette and actress and classical vocalist, at Music hall, Monday evening, March 25.

Remember the Mines Family Colored comedy company at Music hall, Monday evening, March 25. Don't fail to see them.

Charles L. Gray, dealer in pure Black [illegible] ice, has his office with E. H. Thompson & Co., grocers, in Washington hall block.

A new postoffice scale may be seen in the store of B. M. Sponenberg. It tells how much postage you are to pay on letters, papers, books and merchandise.

[illegible] Rescue Mission, 130 Court street. The latch string is always out at this place [illegible] happy service and profit to all. Some vegetables and beans are needed at the [illegible] house to supply our daily calls.

The name of William McCutchin which appeared in the report of the fight in last evening's TIMES, was by reason of a typographical error, should have been William McCarthy.

Spiritual Temple: Thursday evening meeting, as usual. Mrs. A. M. Glading will devote the whole evening to psychometric readings. Character reading from the voice of persons speaking in the audience, she not seeing who [speaks]. This, with slate writing, constitutes the program.

The Spiritualistic society of this city will celebrate the 48th anniversary of the birth of modern spiritualism by appropriate exercises at the Davis street [temple] on Sunday evening, the 31st of this month. The program will consist of declamations, recitations, etc., by [illegible] talent. A rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Temple.

A striking feature of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium exhibition to be given in Washington hall tomorrow evening will be the human pyramids, when a number of young men will, by standing on each other's shoulders, reach high into the air above the seats of the spectators. Director Simpson has been drilling the class in this difficult feat for a [long time], and it will be well worth [seeing].

[illegible] $100,000 Fire.

[illegible], March 21.—[Bulletin]—[illegible] four-story frame building [illegible] implement [illegible] Loss, $100,000.

WAS IT A FIGHT OR A FAKE?

A Leading Question in McGouldrick's Trial

Jack Said "Fight" That Night, but He Says "Fake" Today—The Principals' Agreement.

(Continued from fifth page.)

When court convened at 9:30 this morning the prosecution called O. L. Lyman to the stand. He testified in substance that he was a reporter for the WATERTOWN TIMES and was detailed to write up the prizefight. He was informed by Teddy Ashfield that a fight would take place between McGouldrick and Farrell, and went to the Halfway house that night in a hack with a number of other men. He said that the bar was running and that some liquor was drunk. He did not know anything about the cutting of the telephone wires to shut off communication with the city. He saw one or two cases of intoxication. The witness took a stenographic report of what the principals and others said on that occasion, which he produced in court. The question arose as to whether or not McGouldrick used the word "fight" when he entered the ring and made his declaration before the mill took place. Mr. Lyman testified that McGouldrick used the following words on that occasion:

"Say, I've come here to do business, d'ye see? Some of the fellers here is sayin' that I'm makin' a big bluff, but I am here to do business, I am. But we've got to have $125 before I step into the ring. You've come here to see us fight. I'm here to fight, but you've got to come down.

"I want every dollar there is in it, and if you want to see a fight you've got to make up $125."

On the cross-examination the witness testified that Farrell arose five seconds after he had been crowded out and walked out to his room. He said he had no idea of the number of blows struck. He swore that the floor was of hard wood, slippery and sprinkled with salt and rosin. He heard two or three days before that the fight was going to take place and said that Teddy Ashfield invited him to go. The price of admission was $3.

LANDLORD GALLOWAY.

Herbert F. Galloway, proprietor of the Halfway house, testified that he did not learn of the fight until after they were all there. He swore that he was in bed and that they awoke him, that John Briggs spoke to him about using the hall and paid him $10 for it. When he went up stairs the ring was pitched. He said that he had a telephone in the hotel; that during the evening it was disconnected, but he did not learn that fact until the following morning.

On the cross-examination, the witness said that he did not see much of the fight until it was nearly all over. He swore that Farrell slipped on the floor and fell in the 13th round and that he was not knocked out.

On the re-direct he testified that he was anxious that it should not be determined by the jury as a prizefight, as he understood he would be liable to criminal prosecution.

The next witness called was John S. Briggs, who testified in substance that he went to Galloway's house that night in a hack in company with Alfred McCutchin, Michael Griffin, I. Wood DeCant and H. J. Roach; that they arrived there shortly after 9 P. M.; that William Portt, night clerk of the Woodruff house, had charge of taking tickets at the door; that Teddy Ashfield took the names of the party who entered; that the price of admission was $3, and that he took up a collection from among the spectators amounting to $10 and gave it to Galloway.

On the cross-examination he testified that he saw McGouldrick and Farrell come in the hotel together and that Referee McCutchin, introducing the principals, announced that it would be a 20-round sparring match.

The next witness was John Dobbs, an employe of the Central New-York Telephone & Telegraph company, residing in this city. He was the night operator on the night in question, and swore that at 9:15 the telephone between the Central station and Galloway's was in working order. He first learned that the circuit was broken at 8 the next morning. He did not go there to fix it.

Martin Hooley, another lineman residing in this city and employed by the same company, went to Galloway's the morning after the fight and repaired the telephone. He said he examined the instrument and found the wire to Watertown and Sackets Harbor disconnected.

Judd Flynn, a lineman employed by the Electric Light company, was the next witness. He attended the prizefight. He said that he was familiar with electrical instruments and that at 10:15 on the night of the fight saw somebody telephoning to Watertown.

Miss Nan Quadlin, an operator in the Central Telephone office, testified that on the morning after the fight she found the line to Galloway's not in working order.

William H. Portt, night clerk in the Woodruff house, was the next witness sworn. He testified that he arrived there about 9:15 P. M., took tickets and money and turned over $96 to Alfred McCutchin. He swore that the price of admission was $3.

The last witness sworn by the people was Alfred McCutchin, the referee of the McGouldrick-Farrell fight. He swore that he received $10 from Mr. Portt and paid the same to Stanley L. Davis in the presence of the prize-fighters.

The people rested at 10:30 this morning.

Attorney Porter asked for the discharge of the defendant on the ground that the prosecution had failed to make out a case, saying that there was no evidence that there was any prizefight and no evidence that the defendant received any money. The court denied the motion.

THE DEFENSE SAYS IT WAS A FAKE.

The case was opened for the defense by Attorney Fred B. Pitcher, who addressed the jury for more than an hour. He said that the defense would show that there was no prize-fight at Galloway's hotel on the night in question. The theory laid down by Mr. Pitcher was that McGouldrick and Farrell being in need of shekels, concocted a scheme whereby they could get a pile of money from those people who are anxious to pay a big price of admission to witness a fight between two men. He said that there was a perfect understanding between the principals in this affair that they should go to Galloway's hotel, pretend to fight to a finish and that whenever opportunity presented itself Farrell was to fall to the floor and allow himself to be counted out. He argued that they would show that there was no knock-out blow struck, and no act or circumstance sufficient to constitute the crime of prize-fighting, as prescribed by the statute.

Dr. H. H. Smith, who has been a practicing physician and surgeon in this city for the past six years, was the first witness called by the defense. He testified in substance that there were no hard blows by either of the contestants during the 13 rounds, and he swore positively that there was not a drop of blood drawn on either of the men that night. He swore positively that McGouldrick did not use the word "fight" in making his declaration to the crowd before the mill took place.

On the cross-examination Dr. Smith said that he paid $3 to see this affair and that he would pay more to see a good one any time; that he did not consider the men were fighting when they struck each other with their fists unless they were angry at each other or unless it was done in a finish fight.

A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

THIS AFTERNOON.

Every seat in the court room was occupied when the trial was resumed this afternoon. The defense called Alfred McCutchin, who was the referee. He testified that it was a 20-round contest; that McGouldrick did not use the word fight; that he was the referee; that the floor was very slippery; that he had seen sparring matches before; that Farrell was cut over the eye by falling to the floor and not by any blow struck by McGouldrick; that Farrell fell towards McGouldrick and his feet slipped backwards; that as soon as the ten seconds were counted Farrell got up and walked to his room unaided. He said that it was not a prizefight and that it was a very tame sparring match. He also said that five-ounce gloves were used and that they were padded all over the back.

On the cross-examination he said that he understood he was liable to indictment if this was a prizefight.

John S. Briggs testified as follows: "I attended the fight. There was $[illegible] raised. McGouldrick said that he wouldn't spar unless they raised $100. I added $8 and McGouldrick asked Farrell if they would go on. The latter replied that they would. I will swear that McGouldrick did not use the word 'fight' when he said that he had come to do business and get all the stuff there was in it. There were spots within the ring where no rosin or salt had been sprinkled. The floor was slippery. I didn't see a drop of blood drawn there. I didn't see any one knocked down by a blow. There were four or five rounds in which no blows were struck. Farrell got the cut over the eye by making a pass at McGouldrick, falling and cutting his eye on the floor. I saw Farrell when he fell in the last round. After he fell he put his arm under his head. He was not knocked down by a blow. I saw Farrell when he got up and I said to him: 'Ike, that was a pretty tame affair.' He smiled at me."

Cross-examination—"I understand that myself and all others who were there are liable to indictment if this was a prizefight. I took no minutes of what they said there."

The next witness called was George Mason, the Arcade street liveryman. He testified: "I attended the fight from the start to the finish. I don't think there was a drop of blood drawn on either man. I saw Farrell when he fell the last time. I heard the ten seconds counted and then saw his second go up and take hold of him. I didn't see Farrell smile after he got up."

Cross-examination—"I don't know how many hacks were there. I went down in a cutter with a gentleman. I will swear positively that no one was knocked down by a blow there."

Henry Robert McTeigue was next called to the stand. He testified that he was one of the seconds to Farrell; that he witnessed the fight; that no blood was drawn and no knock-out blow administered. He said he was the owner of the gloves, which were produced in court.

THE DEFENDANT SWORN.

John McGouldrick testified as follows: "I came to this country in 1887. I learned the art of boxing in the British army. I have worked for Joseph Marrion and have given boxing lessons to some of our best citizens. I met Farrell while I was keeping the Hatch house in Carthage. He tended bar for me in Carthage. I received a letter last October from Farrell which was written at Rochester. The letter was received in evidence and read by Attorney Porter. The purport of the letter was that he received McGouldrick's letter and said that he would go to Watertown and have a 10-round draw with him and that afterwards he would enter a match with him and throw it whatever way McGouldrick said, adding that they were out for the stuff, meaning by that that they wanted the money that there was in it and not the glory. McGouldrick continued: "We decided that it would be best to have the match in Watertown, as it would look suspicious in Carthage if we fought there, because we lived together. We had a perfect understanding that 20 rounds were to be advertised and that in the 11th or 12th round Farrell was to fall down if the opportunity presented itself and allow himself to be counted out. After Farrell left Carthage I did not see him until the day of the fight.

HIS OWN VERSION OF HIS SPEECH.

"I took supper with Farrell on Polk street just before we started for the Halfway house. Upon arriving there we found that only $92 had been raised. We were promised $125. I went into the ring and said: "Gentlemen, I came here to do business. I understand that only $92 has been raised. If we don't get the $125 there will be no sparring match, and I will go home. I went back and told Farrell what I had said. In the meantime they made the sum $100 and we decided to go on with it. I identify the gloves shown here as ones I used. When we entered the ring Referee McCutchin said that this would be a 20-round sparring match for points. Time was then called. The floor was slippery. I kept constantly falling and hurting my knees. Farrell would use a forearm blow and strike me on the side so as to make this exhibition look alike to the spectator. You couldn't knock a man down with such a blow. In the 6th round we had an exchange of blows and occasionally we would hook. We would clinch, slip and roll around on the ropes."

McGouldrick is still on the stand at 4 P. M.

WANT WORK OR FOOD.

An Army of 1,000 Unemployed Men in Cleveland Getting in Line for Help.

CLEVELAND, O., March 21.—Robert Bandlow, a local labor agitator, is organizing an army of 1,000 men from among the city's unemployed. He says that in a few days the army will march to the city hall and demand work of the director of public works. If work is refused, they will apply to the director of charities for sustenance. If this is refused, they will demand that they be sent to the workhouse. Should this demand also be refused, Bandlow says he will order the men to commit some breach of the law that will compel the authorities to commit them to the workhouse. There have been many unemployed men in the city all winter, and the condition of some of them is pitiable. The police are arranging to keep the mob within bounds.

Senator Jones Very Ill.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 21.—United States Senator James K. Jones is lying dangerously ill at his home at Washington, Hempstead county. He was vaccinated Wednesday last, and on Saturday was seized with fever. His physician pronounces his condition critical.

Get your orders in early for Blue Points on the half shell at Ross', best in the city.

AN ATTACK ON AN OLD MAN

A Vagrant Endeavors to Secure Charity by Force

Michael Kennedy Knocks Edward Riley Down and Is Booked for the Penitentiary.

Michael Kennedy, formerly a soldier in the English army and without money relatives or friends, was arraigned in police court this morning on the charge of vagrancy. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve a term of four months in the Onondaga penitentiary.

Kennedy was released from the county jail yesterday morning, whither he was sent ten days ago for vagrancy. He became intoxicated in the afternoon. In the evening at 8 o'clock, near the school house on Arsenal street, he accosted Edward Riley, an old man residing at No. 18 Smith street, and asked him if he would not allow him to go home and sleep with him, as he was without money or friends. Riley refused him, whereupon Kennedy grabbed him, at the same time demanding his money or his life. Without further ado, he threw the old man heavily on the sidewalk.

He searched Riley's pockets, but did not find anything of value, and finally allowed the old man to rise. Riley went to police headquarters and reported the case. Policemen Lucas and Singleton were detailed to arrest Kennedy. They found him at the R., W. & O. passenger depot and took him to police headquarters, where Riley positively identified him as his assailant. The police decided to prefer the charge of vagrancy against Kennedy, and on that charge he was sent to prison.

Gouverneur.

March 20.—The papers of the regents' examinations held in the high school have been looked over and the following are the results as announced by Supt. Bliss: In spelling, those who passed were George Bass, Earnest Brown, Robert Fortune, George Fox, William Robinson, Ward Rutherford, Benjamin Smith, Carl Smith, Floyd Sprague, George Tumpowsky, Edward Wait, Emma Ury, Emma Cooke, Ruth Hall, Lulu Herland, Eva Leigh, Lena McGraw, Bessie Millett, Jessie Parsons, Florence Payne, Eva Sellers, Mettie Tumpowsky, Maud Van Namee and Bertha Whitney. In elementary English, George Fox, Carl Smith, Agnes Gallaher and Bertha Whitney. In English composition, Earl Ackerman, Rose Babcock, Frank Baldwin, Mabel Burch, Grace Brasie, Edith Pharr. In Caesar, Stanley Sayer. In Virgil, Jessie Austin. In arithmetic, Lillian Allen, Murray Austin, Stephen Burtis, Orme Felterly, George Fox, Leon Hills, Robert Jones, Frank Lavalese, John McPherson, Floyd Sprague, Glenn Stinson, Alexander Wilson, Pearl Dimock, Carrie Fox, Agnes Gallaher, Louise Halle, Ruth Hall, Nannie McCarty, Sarah Merrick, Macey Morrison, Hettie Prouty, Jessie Richardson, Nettie Rutherford, Martha Tumpowsky, Lillian Van Buren, and Bessie Whitney. In plane geometry, Rose Babcock, Ernest Drake, Stanley Saver, Henry Thrall, Guy Wight, Margaret Allen, Helen Markwick, Mildred Taitt and Lillie Thayer. In trigonometry, Ernest Drake and Dorothea Wood. In physical geography, Rose Babcock, Lester Kitts, Thomas Ormiston and Grace Beaman. In physiology, Lillian Allen, Murray Austin, Arthur Johnson, Harold Johnson, Robert Jones, Clinton Phelps, George Tumpowsky, Neva Denesha, Pearl Dimock, Carrie Fox, Ruth Hall, Nannie McCarty, Genevieve McClear, Sara Merrick, Mabel Morgan, Macey Morrison, Bertie O'Brien, Nellie Quill, Martha Tumpowsky, Lillian VanBuren and Maude Wood. In United States history, Thomas Ormiston, Alexander Wilson and Lulu Davis. In English history, Dorothea Wood and Ernest Drake. In geography, Clinton Phelps and Carl Smith. In elementary drawing, Robert Jones, Lester Kitts, Thomas Ormiston, Floyd Sprague, Henry Thrall, Gene Bignall, Lulu Davis, May Lee, Anna LaVack, Hesse Leeds, Eva Leigh, Lottie McEathron, Sara Merrick, Gene Parsons, Nellie Quill, Maude Wood and Myrtle Woodman. In advanced drawing, Glenn Stinson, Vera Beaman, Bertha Colt, Kathleen Dinger, Anna LaVack, Bessie Lee, Eva Leigh, Kathleen Noale, Molly Spotten, Mabel Sprague and Catherine Sudds.

Joseph Clifton, sr., is very ill at his home on Grove street.

A. C. Morgan is ill with pneumonia at his home on Caroline street.

Today, for the first time in '95, wagons were seen on the street. There is still plenty of snow, but it is badly drifted and in some places the road is bare.

Local barbers are talking about forming a branch of the union at this place.

Charles C. Dunkelburgh intends to erect a very handsome residence on Barnes street, the coming season. The contract has been let to James H. Johnson, second.

The Sir Knights of Marble City Commandery will confer the orders of the Red Cross and Temple, at the meeting Friday evening.

Charles E. Merritt has bought the blacksmith business of his father, S. C. Merritt, on Water street.

The following are the new pathmasters appointed for the ensuing year by Highway Com. George Dodds: District No. 1, James H. Parker; 4, Charles Bodman; 5 and 6, J. H. Wood; 7, James Clark; 8, Will Stone; 9, W. D. Van Buren; 10, H. Lockwin; 11, Frank Loomis; 12, Fred Hill; 13, Amos Price; 14, Charles D. Wood; 15, Joshua Day; 16, L. G. Sheldon; 18, Andrew Ellis; 19, Albert Cunningham; 20, Rufus C. Smith; 21, Homer Dailey; 22, Charles Bailey; 23, John Ward; 24, Charles Smith; 25, Charles Fry; 26, A. G. Hall; 27, Griffiths Davis; 28, W. H. Nichols; 29, M. Whalen; 30, Stephen Charter; 31, William Kinney; 33, Edward Babcock; 34, James Scott; 34, Webster Smith; 35, Lott Hall; 36, J. Fra Mason; 37, D. L. Bissew; 38, Frank Dodds; 39, W. E. Taylor; 40, John Streeter; 41, George Woodward; 42, John Dean; 43, John Griffiths; 45, Willis Slack; 46, O. H. Blandin; 47, James Gallagher; 48, C. H. Nichols; 50, Sidney Burnham; 51, Austin Seavey; 52, G. Davis; 53, Ben Drake; 54, William Whitmore; 55, William Wilson. With the above force of able overseers, our highways ought certainly to be kept in an excellent condition.

The Gymnasts.

The annual exhibition of the men's gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. occurs in Washington hall tomorrow evening. The invitations have been issued, and a large number of people will undoubtedly be present. The following program will be presented:

Music, [illegible] orchestra; dumb bell drill; parallel [illegible] exhibition; parallel bars, George [illegible] bell race; horse; [illegible] club drill; fencing, B. [illegible] Ralph Eldredge; division [illegible] Indian club swinging [illegible] Wilson; grand finale. [illegible] Holden's orchestra will [illegible]

At Ross' the freshest [illegible]

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
A cream of tartar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. Latest United States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, N. Y.

AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

The Kirby House License—Can It Be Continued While the Hotel is Closed to the Public?

The board of excise met last night, but adjourned until 8 this evening without transacting any business. It is understood that John Hardiman, the new owner of the Kirby house, will make an application to have the Kirby house license, granted to A. D. Williams, transferred to him, so that he can keep the bar open while the repairs are being made to the hotel. An interesting question has arisen over this application. If the Kirby house is not used for a hotel the excise commissioners do not see their way clear to transfer the license. It is believed that when a person holds a hotel license and closes the hotel to the public he forfeits his license. However, Mr. Hardiman could get a saloon liquor license, if the board saw fit to grant it.

It is also understood that the firm of Cuff & Foley, who conduct an ale and beer saloon in the Boon block on Court street, desire to dissolve partnership, and James Cuff wants to sell out and have the license transferred to his partner.

Saloons and drinking places on Court street are almost as thick as sardines in a box, and that [illegible] the American corner to the Barr block, a distance of a little over a quarter of a mile, there are 20 licensed places, or more than one-third of the whole number granted in Watertown.

PERSONAL.

Miss Pauline Younse is visiting friends at Worthville, Michigan.

Sidney Palmer, a printer, is very ill at the City hospital on TenEyck street, with inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Jessie Baker, of 16 Sherman street, is entertaining her friend, Miss Carrie McCrea, of Gouverneur.

The Misses Clara and Hulda Palmer, of Malone, N. Y., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. A. V. Scott, Hamlin street.

Dr. M. M. Adams, who has been confined to his home with an attack of grip for the past week, is better and able to be out once more.

Mrs. Edwin E. Graves, of Dayton, Ohio, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Adelbert White, of Port Huron, Mich., arrived here last evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sherman Alexander, who is a sister Mrs. Graves.

The Fresno (California) Republican of March 13, has the following: Mrs. H. M. Williams, of Watertown, N. Y., who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and other points in Southern California, is spending a few weeks with her old friend, Mrs. J. H. Bullard, at 530 D street, in this city.

Dr. Alfred J. Boyd, of this city, has removed with his wife and family to Alexandria Bay, where he will open an office for the practice of his profession. Dr. Boyd is a graduate of the New York university of medicine, being valedictorian of his class. Six years ago he moved to Sackets Harbor, forming a co-partnership with Dr. Tyler. Their relations continued for five years, when Dr. Boyd removed to Aiken, Cal., where he spent the winter of 1893, returning here a year ago. During his residence in Sackets Harbor he was honored by election with the office of village president, which office he filled with credit and distinction. In 1893 he was appointed a member of the board of pension examiners for the county of Jefferson, which office he still holds. Dr. Boyd is a son-in-law of J. W. Empey, of this city, and an exemplary young man. He will doubtless meet with deserved success in his new home in Alexandria Bay.

Watertown's New Shoe Store.

Two handsomely furnished show windows in the store at 10 Washington street caused hundreds of people to stop as they were passing yesterday and look in on the new firm of Allen & Reeves with compliments and congratulations on the good taste displayed in preparing for the opening days. The latest form of window furnishing for this line of goods has been followed on an enormous scale, with 5-foot mirrors of French plate glass and oak frames, nickle stands for shoes and a varied exhibit of stylish shoes and slippers. This first view gives a pleasing indication of the attractiveness of the interior of the store, which is finished in white and gold, the floor covered with Brussels and comfortable oak chairs instead of settees for customers. Altogether it is a modern and a model establishment.

There is a large stock of ladies' shoes on the side of the store devoted to that sex, and the firm will make a specialty of children's and misses' shoes, spring heel, of all sizes and widths, in black or russet. The men's goods are found on the right, the leading line of men's fine shoes being of James A. Bannister & Co.'s make, of which Allen & Reeves will have the exclusive sale here. The store also contains a variety of all classes and grades of boots and shoes.

Both members of the firm have had an experience of 24 years in the shoe business and are doubly equipped for successful management by having served long terms in both branches, the wholesale and retail. Mr. Allen was with the late John Prouty for ten years and the traveling representative of McIntosh & Co., of Springfield, Mass., 14 years. During the past six years he has been associated with his father-in-law, J. K. Moffett, in the harness business in this city, but has also continued on the road for the Springfield concern.

Mr. J. E. Reeves was of the firm of Kinnp & Reeves for several years, and latterly, for 12 years, represented the Wisner Shoe Co., of Bridgeport, Conn., [illegible] about the United States, [illegible] in every way fully [illegible] prosperous career.

[Court of A]ppeals Calendar.

[illegible] 21.—Court of appeals [illegible] tomorrow: Nos. 190, 193, [illegible] The court will tak[illegible]

THE BANK BUILDING.

The Interior Finishing Progressing—Most of the Rooms Engaged.

The work on the new bank building is now rapidly nearing completion. It is already in such a shape that the residents of the Garland city can see that it is a credit to the municipality, and one of the handsomest business blocks that has ever been erected here. It is one of the highest, if not the highest, building in the city.

It will be ready for occupancy probably by the 1st of May, not before that time. There is a great deal of finishing work to be done in the interior before it is in condition for occupancy.

The Jefferson County Savings bank and the Jefferson County National bank will occupy the lower floor. The other floors are all devoted to offices, most of which will be occupied by lawyers. Nearly all of the offices have been already engaged, and the probabilities are that they will all be taken before the building is ready for occupancy.

Carthage.

March 21.—The new village board met last evening for the first time. They made a part of the appointments as follows: Clerk, William Schwartz; treasurer, Walter N. Wrape; collector, Levi Wood; street commissioner, Cranson Gates. The old board of health was reappointed for another year. The appointment of assessors and policemen were deferred until another meeting.

The verdict of the jury in the Powers case was received here with the greatest surprise. There was the same evidence practically, in his case as that of Doyle, and the latter is convicted with the jury hardly leaving their seats while Powers is acquitted. That jury ought to receive a medal made of thin leather; very thin leather.

Clyde Harris is visiting relatives in Harrisville.

Miss Amy Bechmen has returned from a week's visit in Watertown.

Brothers Dexter and Corliss attended a meeting of the district grand committee of Odd Fellows in Watertown last evening.

Cashier Morgan's Confession.

BINGHAMTON, March 21.—During the examination in the case of the Chenango Valley bank officers before Judge Arms today, Bank Examiner Backus testified that Morgan, the cashier, came to his room at the hotel and confessed that he was short in his accounts $25,000, and that his son-in-law, D. L. Brownson, the president of the bank, had cost him a great deal of money.

Plans for New York's New Bridge.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The secretary of war has decided that the plans for the New York and New Jersey bridge must be submitted on or prior to June 7, 1895.

HUMOR IN THE TURKISH BATH.

Narrative of a Woman's Actual Experience in Dr. Meyer's Institute.

I am going to betray a—well, not a confidence, but a few little feminine secrets. I spent a few hours a while ago in that life-saving station, better known as Dr. Meyers' Turkish bath institute, devoted to scrubbing humanity for the purpose of preserving health and curing diseases, and I saw some funny things.

A BEAUTY SHOW.

Besides that, I heard a lot. There is no better opportunity afforded women to show off her shapeliness than in a Turkish bath. You can easily tell the woman who thinks she has a good figure. There is something delightfully studied about the careless way she handles her sheet. The one with handsome shoulders always tucks that nondescript garment under her arms, while the unfortunate whose plumpness is not all that could be desired wraps herself up so as to conceal every physical defect and pathetically remarks that "she catches cold so easily." Imagine catching cold in the hot room of a Turkish bath.

THE TENDER FOOT.

It is the woman who possesses that rarity, a pretty foot, who has everything her own way. Some of the others, like peacocks, stop strutting when they look down at their feet. I had been watching the antics of a woman with the prettiest feet I have ever seen, and comparing the way she flung them about in full view while the rest of us carefully kept ours out of sight, when I was attracted by a conversation between two women.

A GOOD RULE WORKS BOTH WAYS.

"Why do you take Turkish baths?" asked the first.

"To get thin," replied the other.

"How funny. I take them to get fat."

One of the women whose flesh would make her a good candidate for alderman if she were only a man knows from experience that Turkish hot-air baths and massage are a never-failing remedy to return to her the youthful slenderness which was her pride in the past. Then the other woman whose chest development is not all she hopes for, and who would like a better figure, knows of other ladies who had developed that coveted plumpness by Turkish baths and massage treatment.

DISCUSSING THEIR DOCTORS.

It is worth the price of the bath to watch them and hear regular bathers relate the number of baths that they have taken and what wonderful benefit they have received, and how their physicians would not consent and how they are taking the baths in spite of his objection. It is lucky for the physicians that they don't hear what I have heard. Oh how their ears must ring. Yes, I have actually overheard old bathers not only accuse physicians of prejudice and ignorance of the marvelous power of hot-air treatment, but positively declare that there are physicians in this city who would prefer that a patient would suffer and die than allow them to get cured by Turkish bath treatment.

A BIT OF SERIOUS ADVICE.

Speaking from my own experience and observations, I would say to my friends: If you are employing that kind of a physician, and desire not to lose confidence in his judgment, do not take Turkish baths. For if you do resort to that drugless treatment, your eyes would be opened and then you would see how you have been humbugged and you would have no more use for a drug doctor.

GETTING ACQUAINTED.

But I am digressing from my subject. The Turkish bath is not the place for ceremony. The woman who ordinarily carries herself with an air that makes her unapproachable will become familiar and even confidential in the hot room. There is a regular formula of introduction. You will be counting the beads of perspiration as they gather on your neighbor's arms, and wondering if you look as comfortable as she, when she will ask:

"Do you take Turkish baths often?"

That is the cue. Then comes the discussion of the merits of the Turkish bath; how it saved them from an untimely grave.

THEIR FIRST BATH.

But it was after the bath that I was going to tell of. I was lying on the cot, waiting for Miss Linbeck [illegible]

"We want a Turkish bath," said one.

"You will both have to take this room, the other cots are occupied," replied Miss Linbeck.

"We don't mind that," said the other girl, lowering her voice, "but we have never taken a Turkish bath before."

"Oh, that's all right. You come in here and take off your clothes," continued Miss Linbeck, conducting the girls to the room.

"Take them all off?" from both.

"Why, certainly, you can't take a Turkish bath without taking your clothes off."

"Oh! come on, Neno," exclaimed the most confident one. "Other people do it, and I guess we can."

Drawing her friend in with her she closed the door, and Miss Linbeck finished me.

TOO MODEST.

"Do you have people who object to taking off their clothes?" I asked.

"Oh yes," she replied. "Once a woman came from out of town on purpose to take a Turkish bath and when she found out that she must take off her clothes, she refused to take a bath and went away."

During all this time the two girls were heard laughing and whispering. Finally Miss Linbeck knocked at the door.

"Are you ready?" she asked.

"Oh yes, in a minute," replied one of them, who whispered to her friend.

"You go first."

"Oh, no; Neno, you go first."

"Kittie, I think it is real mean of you to ask me to go first. It was you who suggested that we should take a Turkish bath."

"Well! Let's go together."

LOVELY EMBARRASSMENT

"Are you ready?" Miss Linbeck knocked again.

"Yes" came from two voices simultaneously, and, opening the door, out rushed two of the prettiest and most perfectly moulded figures one could imagine. With break-neck speed they ran for the entrance to the hot room.

"Come back here," screamed Miss Linbeck. "Where are your sheets?"

"Oh, heavens," Miss Linbeck cried out. "I forgot to tell them to wrap themselves up in the sheets."

The pretty venuses were too confused to move a step. The rest of us considerately averted our eyes while Miss Linbeck modestly wrapped the girls.

Neno began to cry, while Kittie with flaming cheeks and a voice quivering with nervousness, explained:

"I didn't like to do it but we thought if that was the proper way to take a Turkish bath and that other people did it, we could."

I told you that there were lovely and interesting things to be seen in a Turkish bath. Now "like a woman," I have given away a secret. I beg the reader to forgive me just this time, and I solemnly promise never to do so again.

HATTIE.

March 13, 1895.

Legislative Bulletins.

ALBANY, March 21.—The Syracuse investigating resolution has been adopted by the assembly as it was reported from the ways and means committee.

Mr. Chapman's amendment to the ways and means report on the Syracuse investigation was lost in the assembly.

The Armstrong bill, to divide the state into four judicial departments, with general term headquarters at Brooklyn, New York, Albany and Rochester, has passed the assembly, 86 to 14.

The New York city police bills came up in the senate today, and a heated debate on them followed.

A Gold Withdrawal Causes Comment.

NEW YORK, March 21.—One of the city banks drew $100,000 in gold from the sub-treasury yesterday. It was the first draft of the kind by a bank since a syndicate began to handle the new government loan. For that reason it excited considerable talk.

Supt. Easton's Deputy.

ALBANY, March 21.—Supt. of Public Buildings Easton today appointed J. V. Jacobs, of Troy, his deputy, at a salary of $2,500.

Detroit Grain Market.

DETROIT, MICH., March 21.—WHEAT—No. 2 red, cash [illegible]; May [illegible]; July [illegible]; No. 1 white [illegible].
OATS—No. 2 white cash [illegible].

Toledo Grain Market.

TOLEDO, March 21.—WHEAT—Market lower; No. 2 red cash [illegible]; May [illegible]; July [illegible]; Aug. [illegible].
CORN—Market dull; No. 3 yellow cash —; No. 2 mixed cash 44.

DIED.

HARDY—In Rockford, Ill., Wednesday, March 20, 1895, Addison W. Hardy, aged [illegible] years, 3 months.
Funeral from his residence, Friday, March 22, at 2 P. M.
Burial in Rockford, Ill.

CLEMMONS—In this city, March 21, Mary, widow of the late Philip Clemmons, aged 80 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

JOYCE—In this city, March 21, 1895, Herbert B., son of Jane and the late Thomas Joyce, aged 19 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAVANAUGH—At Chicago, Ill., on the 17th inst., Mrs. Alice Mooney, wife of Dennis Cavanaugh, formerly of this city.

CLEVELAND'S
wholesome,
leavens most,
leavens best.
BAKING POWDER

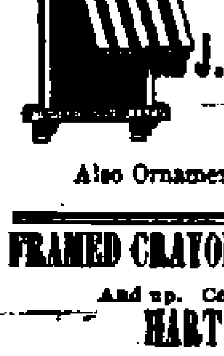
Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Harmon Machine company for the election of trustees, will be held at the office of the company, in Watertown, Monday, April 1, at 1 P. M. H. E. HARMON, Secretary. m21,28,29

FOR THAT COLD FEELING
TAKE A
Carton Furnace!
GET PRICES OF
Geo. H. M[illegible]

AN OUNCE OF PRACTICE OUTWEIGHS A POUND OF THEORY, AND A TRIAL OF
White Eagle Flour,
Will convince you it is the best in the world.
IT IS SOLD BY THE LEADING GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

CITY OPERA HOUSE.
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25.
AT LAST WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW, THE GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA.
SHIP OF STATE
Giving a Realistic Reproduction of the Famous Naval Battle on Lake Erie, PERRY'S VICTORY.
New and Elaborate Scenery, Costumes and Mechanical Effects.
SEE The Escape from the British War Ship; the Old Mill on the Shores of the Maumee River; the Old Mill in Winter; the Rescue; the Great Naval Battle and Victory.
Unique Comedy! Great Specialties! Stirring Situations!
Prices, Regular. Seats on Sale Friday Morning.

AWNINGS & TENTS

Canopies for Weddings
J. C. WILSON,
29 ARSENAL ST.
Also Ornamental Iron Work.

FRAMED CRAYONS, $2,
And up. Come and see.
HART & SON,
Paddock Arcade,
WATERTOWN, N.Y.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

TO RENT—One nice flat in the Devendorf & Fuess block. Inquire at 9 Court street. m21d1f

STEAMER FOR SALE—Pastime. Inquire of or address M. J. Wilcox, Brownville, N. Y.

HORSE FOR SALE—Good work horse will be sold cheap; weighs 1,150. Inquire F. B. Kelley, Watertown, N. Y.

BARGAINS—Must be sold; 1 Grant street, 39 Cooper street, 1 and 4 Waltham street. Henry D. Goodale, 7 and 8 Paddock street.

FOR SALE—House on Baker street, with modern improvements. W. D. Ausbury, 13 Burdick block, city.

FOR SALE—Cheap, and on easy terms, house on Moffett street. W. D. Ausbury, 13 Burdick block, city.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms. Apply at No. 2 Winslow street. George E. DeMott.

JOS. HANRAHAN has leased the Delong barn back of the Flower building for an exchange stable and accommodation of his guests. He will have a carload of Canada and western horses every Monday, which will be sold cheap.

FOR SALE—For the purpose of closing an estate I will receive sealed offers for house and lot, No. 22 Main street, West Carthage, up to March 1, 1895. A large portion of the purchase money can remain on mortgage for a long term if desired. A. E. FORK, Watertown, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A number of very choice building lots located in the best part of the city; also a few very desirable houses and lots well located, at great bargains. Houses to rent; money to loan. If you are looking for anything in the real estate line, don't fail to call on us. Owens & Lennon, No. 4 Burdick building.

BARGAINS IN RENTS—I am now offering for rent the following houses at $1 per week until May 1, 1895: Two houses on Burdick street; one house on Coffeen street; two houses on Water street. Any of the above will be sold to any one desirous of purchasing at a bargain never before heard of. W. H. SMITH, No. 5 Smith Building.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For building lot a number of the wonderful new "Bonanza" fanning mills and grain and seed separators. Would accept part cash. Give location and price. Address "Bonanza Mills," Castorland, N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned will sell the farm known as the Hezekiah Field farm, containing 110 acres, on the Sackets Harbor road near Hall's hotel, with good wood lot, good orchard, buildings in good condition, house suitable for two families. Will sell with or without dairy. Farm adjoins school house, church, cheese factory, and postoffice. Will sell cheap to settle estate. Inquire of S. E. Field, executor, 20 TenEyck street, Watertown, N. Y.

WANTED.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A 6 per cent. mortgage and bond on Watertown real estate, for one or two good building lots. Address Box 112, Carthage, N. Y.

WANTED—Two experienced waist trimmers, also two or three good helpers. Apply at 11 Smith building, city. Mrs. E. K. Bailey.

MEN WANTED—At the Public Square to buy their shoes of Goodale's [illegible]

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