The Evening Auburnian.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1878.

A New Name for Superintendent of Public Works.

Late dispatches indicate that the Senate will reject the name of Mr. Magone as Superintendent of Public Works. At the same time, rumor has it that Governor Robinson will send in the name of Alfred Wilkinson, of Syracuse, for the position. If this be true, and Mr. Wilkinson's acceptance can be obtained, there ought to be no question as to the prompt confirmation by the Senate, of a name so eminently fit. Mr. Wilkinson is a native of Syracuse, and senior partner of the firm of Wilkinson & Co. He is in the prime of life, and with the culture of an educated and liberal gentleman, possessing also a genius for business and vigor of action, which have won him a position in the forefront of the business men of Central New York. Brought up within a stone's throw of the Erie canal, he has long made a careful study of its management, and was one of the first to notice and combat the abuses which so long weighed it down. He is far above the necessity, and we are confident, above the disposition, to use the office of Superintendent other than for the interests of the State. Added to his other qualifications, is an executive ability of unusual power.

We did not anticipate the Governor would be able to find a business man of so high reputation willing to occupy the office, but having found him, it is the duty of the Senate, and to which the tax-payers of the State will hold it to a strict account, promptly to confirm his nomination. Politically, we believe Mr. Wilkinson has until recently, been a republican, but think he has sustained the reform canal policy with his vote; he certainly is not a politician. Aroused by the mismanagement of the canals, which his keen business eye detected, and his honest nature abhorred, he went into the fight against the corrupt canal ring with all that force and energy which he brings to bear upon any work he undertakes.

VICINITY NOTES.

Weedsport.

Friday morning Mrs. Delacy Faatz awakened about 5 o'clock, to find herself in an almost helpless condition. After several attempts, she succeeded in speaking to her husband, who arose to attend to her wants, only to find that he, too, was suffering from strange symptoms. A damper in the stove pipe had turned so, that the gas had escaped into the room. It was a narrow escape from death, especially for Mrs. Faatz, who felt the effects most, as she was just recovering from a severe illness. Both parties suffered considerably during the day; but the bad feelings eventually passed off. This ought to be a lesson to all to exercise unusual care if they use a damper in the pipe from a base-burner coal stove. Generally the check drafts are all sufficient.

Meetings have been held in the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches, since January first. There is a deep, but very quiet work going on without outside help to stir up the emotions of the people. But few villages are favored with the clerical talent that there is at present at Weedsport. These pastors are earnest devoted men, who practice as well as preach.

Business is brisk as it must be where dealers offer such inducements. It is not every place where one can get a box of matches, a chromo besides a cheap hand to build a fire and all for buying one ton of coal. The three firms which represent the Drug trade are all alive and doing all in their power to please the public. Some of our enterprising merchants seem determined to test the power of printers ink, and as they continue to use it it must pay, for they are not the ones to advertise unless it brings a return.

It is a poor way for people who want to do business to keep out of public notice.

The AUBURNIAN is a welcome visitor to Weedsport. Almost everybody you meet has one in the hand. Continue to send it, and when there is anything of interest you shall hear from

TOM A. TOBIE.

Groton.

The past week to us was one of the saddest of the whole year, death in its saddest form has come to one house in particular. The McCargar sisters whose names have been mentioned in your paper as among the killed by the railroad accident in Connecticut, were brought home to a sorrowing family. two of the brightest and best of this earth were taken to their heavenly home, not as we believe, unprepared for so unexpected a death. Services were held in the Baptist church and nearly one thousand persons came to sympathize and take a last look of those they so fondly loved and respected. It was a mournful sight, and one calculated to soften the hardest of hearts. Five interments in our cemetery in as many days of our week is something uncommon for a small town, but such is the fact with us. To condense the subject I will merely gives the names: Mary E. and Hettie A. McCargar, John B. Holmes, a former resident of this place, Miss Helen Linderman and Mrs. D. Bowman.

The next in the course of lectures for the M. E. Aid Society comes off Wednesday evening next. The Rev. H. A. Cleveland, an eminent Methodist divine, is announced as the coming man, and is highly spoken of.

The temperance lecture delivered by the Rev. W. A. Smith, at Locke, called forth a full house and gave general satisfaction. Music was furnished by a select few from Groton.

SEMPER IDEM.

Wolcott.

Your newsy paper is highly valued among subscribers. Here in Wolcott, we claim to have as lively a town as any among the Cayugas. Blocks and stores have sprung up, substantially built, and rented before completed. One of the latest improvements is the new block built by Campbell & Green, which would do credit to Auburn.

The oldest store is occupied by W. D. Campbell. Another is built for a millinery store, and the centre one is for J. V. D. Westfall's Banking House, and is now being occupied. Mr. John Strait is the architect and builder of this block, and I do not hesitate to say, after looking at the elegant counters and finish of this bank, that it would do credit to Rochester or any large city. Our village is fortunate to have such competent mechanics who own property here and are one of us.

Since the recent fire of wooden buildings near the bridge, we can look far down the gorge and to-day your correspondent named the place "Glen Ontario," and suggests that our village trustees clear away the rubbish, forbid things being thrown down the ravine, lay out a walk throughout this to be made picturesque glen and it would give notoriety to our town. There is a gas well within sight of Main street, down the glen, which if cleared out and utilized, is thought sufficient to light our whole village. I have not time in this first letter to speak of the improvements contemplated in our Hotel this spring.

Dryden.

The chief interest in Dryden at the present time, is the revival. The attendance has been large and quite an interest has been awakened among the people, which it is hoped will show more tangible proof in a few days.

Rev. Johnson, the traveling agent of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum for Colored Children, was in town over the sabbath, soliciting aid for that institution.

Rev. George R. Smith, of Elbridge, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in this place, is, with his wife, visiting friends here.

The Dryden Minstrel Troupe have bills out for another entertainment to-morrow evening, at the town hall.

FAMA.

Hoppins and His Betrothed.

A DESCRIPTION OF THEM AND THEIR APPEARANCE IN COURT.

Edmund J. Hoppins, who is now on trial for the killing of Phillip H. Proudfit, at Sterling Valley, in July last, is a man above the medium height, of pale intellectual features, sandy beard and mustache, and Auburn hair. He has the appearance of a close student; his eyes setting deep into his head and showing deep meditation. He sits just behind, and at the right of his counsel, Hon. H. V. Howland, dressed in a neat suit of black clothes, with his chair slightly tipped back and his eyes resting on the floor, save when he casts a gentle glance at the witnesses or jury. He is somewhat nervous as is appearent by the twitching of the fingers.

Hoppins' betrothed, Miss Amy Turner, is a regular attendant at the court and sits slightly to the right and some distance behind her affianced. She is of medium size; a blonde, with regular and pleasant features and of quiet prepossessing appearance. She is dressed in a neat costume of light and dark cloth, and is accompanied with her mother. She is an eager listener to all the proceedings and her emotions can be easily distinguished as the testimony is rendered. At times her eyes are suffused with tears.

Broken Shaft.

This forenoon at about 11 o'clock, the main shaft in the carriage makers' hardware manufactory of E. D. Clapp manufacturing Co., broke near the main belt. The break was caused by the immense strain of the machinery. A new steel shaft is being substituted for the broken one.

In the Senate the silver men claim to be sure of the votes of fifty-two Senators.

—The Penny Eating-House just established in Washington, and which furnishes a bowl of soup and a piece of bread for one cent, is meeting with great success.

A petition is to be presented to Congress to day, asking that adequate means be provided by Congress, to deepen the channel of the Mississippi river, and for the removal of every obstruction to navigation, from St. Paul to the Balize, and estimate that $2,000,000 will be required.

THE HOPPINS TRIAL.

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the son was about thirty-five years of age, noticed something wrong with him. Lyman is my uncle, my mother is a sister of Isaac Hoppins. James acted strangely did not want to converse with me. Had not seen me in years, was riding out with him one evening, asked me if I could see a light going along. Told him no, he replied there is one and that is my guardian angel. His mind was always upon religious subjects. Could not say he was a professor of religion at this time; never saw anything else in him that indicated that he was insane; on other subjects he talked rational; I never knew a family where there was so much love between the members as Mr. Hoppins.

Cross-examined: Have not seen Lyman Hoppins since 1861; saw James twice; have not seen him since I was in Michigan; I have lived in Weedsport since June 1863.

Albert Hoppins sworn. I am a older brother of Edmund Hoppins; live about 60 rods from my fathers house. Have lived there three years Has seen my brother frequently since Lina's troubles. remember of hearing about Proudfit's return home, in June 1877 Saw Edmund at my house after I heard Proudfit was coming back. This was about the 11th of July. I told Edmund I understood Proudfit was coming back. Edmund said something about prosecuting him. Edmund acted very strangely when I told him. He never noticed a man I had working for me, that he had known for years. He walked back and forth, wringing his hands. He was not still during this whole interview. We were talking about prosecuting Proudfit. I advised him not to do it. This is the whole subject of our conversation. Edmund went from here to father's house. In January and February of 1875, don't think he slept well nights. Said he could hardly endure the trouble. Was home when mother died. Edmund acted strangely at this time. He would go from room to room. He would walk very fast. Kept it up about one hour and a half. He would not talk with us, only to answer questions. He was absent-minded. Remember of being at a church festival a short time before the homicide. Edmund was there. Miss Amy Turner was with him. He appeared down-hearted there. Kept by himself a great deal. A great difference in him when he left to go home than when he arrived; he did not mingle with the rest of the company; he left before the company broke up; have noticed that he was absent minded since this occurrence; would commence to tell something and then would stop abruptly and go on to some other subject; at times his eyes were glarry and would remain fixed on the ground; have seen him thus when he was at my house and at my father's; he weighed about 175 or 180 pounds before this trouble of Lina's; had a conversation with my mother which I communicated to Edmund; told him that this trouble was killing her; Lina's condition was very different than before this trouble. She is down-hearted and refuses to go into society Wants to stay at home. When formerly she was lively and jovial. Edmund and Lina were always loving. He frequently made her presents. They went together a great deal. She is about 30 pounds lighter now than before the trouble Thinks she weighs about 130 pounds more. Used to weigh about 160 pounds. I know nothing about Proudfit's arrest only what I heard.

Cross-examined—have been away from Sterling about twelve years; live two miles southwest of Port Byron; do not remember of any conversation or subject of any that took place between Edmund and I when he would stop talking and go talking on some other subject; the last conversation of this kind was at my house; do not remember the subject of any of those conversations; remember of one conversation had with Edmund, it was the night we slept together in Port Byron; it was about this trouble; at the church festival I talked with Edmund early in the evening; tried to engage in conversation with him later in the evening. He talked with me, gave my brother no reasons why I did not want him to prosecute Proudfit. Don't remember anything said in this conversation. He expressed no anger toward Proudfit, did not advise him not to use any violence on Proudfit.

LOCAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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