

EVENING AUBURNIAN.

Vol. VI. No. 1.

AUBURN, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1880.

\$4.50 PER YEAR.

AUBURNIAN CALENDAR.

Month	Day	Notes
Jan	1	Epiphany
Jan	2	St. Basil
Jan	3	St. Basil
Jan	4	St. Basil
Jan	5	St. Basil
Jan	6	St. Basil
Jan	7	St. Basil
Jan	8	St. Basil
Jan	9	St. Basil
Jan	10	St. Basil
Jan	11	St. Basil
Jan	12	St. Basil
Jan	13	St. Basil
Jan	14	St. Basil
Jan	15	St. Basil
Jan	16	St. Basil
Jan	17	St. Basil
Jan	18	St. Basil
Jan	19	St. Basil
Jan	20	St. Basil
Jan	21	St. Basil
Jan	22	St. Basil
Jan	23	St. Basil
Jan	24	St. Basil
Jan	25	St. Basil
Jan	26	St. Basil
Jan	27	St. Basil
Jan	28	St. Basil
Jan	29	St. Basil
Jan	30	St. Basil
Jan	31	St. Basil

Cut this out and paste it up for future reference.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Second Presbyterian Church—Oyster Supper to-night.
Adam O'Neil—Good Groceries and Provisions.
Lewis Hunt—Pure Drugs and Medicines.
19 Clark Street—Good Girl Wanted.
148 North St.—Washerwoman Wanted.

BRIEF MENTION.

Fritz will frisk about Auburn Monday night.
Hereafter the legal rate of interest in this state will be six per cent.
All the Seward Post veterans expect to be asked to dance at their leap year party to-night.
Five Syracuseans celebrated New Year's by being incarcerated in the political prison of this city.
Policeman Edward F. Gray has resigned. Officer Callahan patrols Genesee street, Gray's old beat.
The statement that Dan Rice, the circus man, had been converted under Moody's preaching is contradicted.
The indications are that the weather to-day will be warmer, cloudy, with rain, possibly followed by cooler clearing weather.
An exceedingly Happy New Year was passed by a large party of friends at the residence of John J. Hugg No. 27 State street.
The church of the Holy Family announces a grand fair at the Academy of Music on the evenings of the 20th, 31st and 1st inst.
Elder C. H. Williams, of Marquette, Cayuga county, will preach at the Rechaire Hall, Sunday, at 10 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

In accordance with a circular issued by the Woman's National Temperance Association, to-day was observed as a day of fasting and prayer for the cause of temperance.
The police of this city are in receipt of a photograph of Jack Burns the Itasca highwayman and if he ever shows his countenance in this city you bet your boots the boys will "nail" him.
The ladies of the Second Presbyterian church will serve an oyster supper for the benefit of the Ways and Means Society, this evening in the basement of the edifice. See the advertisement in another column.
The public exercises in connection with the dedication of the new Presbyterian Church, of Oswego, will take place on Wednesday, January 14th, 1880, and not on the 4th of January as erroneously stated.

The Martha Washington society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday next, at half past two o'clock. The M. W. sewing school will be opened Saturday, January 10th, at three P. M., in the usual place of meeting.
A new class of swindlers are going about the country offering to give new feather beds for old ones. Some housekeepers are foolish enough to give the swindlers their old beds, but they never see the new ones which are promised them.
We acknowledge the receipt of an EVENING AUBURNIAN Almanac for 1880. It is well printed, has plenty of illustrations and advertisements, besides general useful information of facts, figures and "fancies." This almanac is, strange to say, given away free gratis.—*Westport Sentinel.*

Several changes were made among the officers at the political prison, on the last day of the year. Keeper Lewis F. Carliash of Cortland county and Guard Malloy of Montezuma were removed. Dennis Carey, in charge of the keepers mess, was assigned to duty in the tailor shop, and James E. Tyler was supplemented to fill the position vacated by Mr. Carey.

PERSONAL.

Miss Blanch Shove, Miss Sartwell, Mrs. T. William Mescham and Mrs. George Peck, assisted in receiving New Year calls yesterday in Syracuse.
Mrs. Georgie Osborn Letchworth appears in Shakespearean readings in the Waterloo Young Ladies Missionary Society course of lectures on February 3d.
Rev. E. I. Ives of this city preached in Waterloo Sunday last, at two large congregations. He succeeded in raising \$400 in contributions in aid of the Syracuse University.
Henry P. Powers of the Groton Journal spent New Year's with Michael Loveland and family of this city.
George A. Rood and wife, and M. S. Sheldon and wife, all of Auburn, and all just married, commenced the new year at the Waverly.—*Bechteler Democrat.*
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen of Auburn are visiting friends in Cato.—*Westport Sentinel.*
Sister Mary Stephen (formerly Mary A. Quirk) of this city, but now of Nazareth convent, Rochester, N. Y., is visiting at the Sisters of St. Joseph. Her many friends will be pleased to see her come again, and wish her a Happy New Year.
Mr. Henry Ivison, of Auburn, N. Y., is spending New Year's in town.—*Orange Freeman.*

HOW IT LOOKS IN GOTHAM.

THE EFFORTS MADE TO SECURE JOE COBURN'S FREEDOM.

How His Friends Set to Work to Influence Governor Robinson.

[New York Star, Dec. 31.]

The statement that Gov. Robinson was about to pardon the notorious Joe Coburn created quite a stir among sporting men with whom Coburn was intimate, and caused no less sensation among the respectable class of the community. The crime for which Coburn was sentenced to ten years in State Prison on March 6, 1877, was a most aggravated one. Without any provocation whatever, he attacked and shot Officers Jeffries and Tobias of the twenty-ninth precinct on the morning of the 16th of February, outside his saloon, 1286 Broadway. The officers were both dangerously wounded, and the evidence against Coburn was clear and convincing, and the jury promptly convicted him. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Rollins with great vigor, and the trial lasted many days. That Gov. Robinson has concluded to issue the pardon, if it be not already issued, is almost beyond doubt. Coburn's friends set to work about a year ago to bring the necessary amount of influence to bear upon the governor to commute the sentence to five years. This was their only hope at first, but it is said they saw "Dave," and that soon after they conceived the idea of getting a full pardon. A petition was gotten up, and the friends of "Joe" lost no time in getting signatures attached to it. They stirred up mysterious influence, and got signatures in a variety of ways. The names of bankers, brokers, merchants, sporting men, and even newspaper men appear on the petition. It is said that certain fast and fashionable females had not a little to do with the procuring of many signatures. Pressure was also brought to bear on Boss McLaughlin and Senator Jacobs of Brooklyn, and they yielded to their entreaties and released Coburn, who has yet six years to serve.

A reporter visited District Attorney Phelps last evening, and the following conversation ensued:
"Mr. Phelps, have you received any official notification of the pardon of Joe Coburn by Governor Robinson?"
"No, I have not; the governor rarely notifies me in such cases. It is not necessary. All I know of the matter is from the newspapers."

"Have you had any communication with the governor relative to Coburn's case, Mr. Phelps?"
"Yes. About last September the governor wrote me for a transcript of the whole evidence in the case, and I sent him all the documents necessary. The letter of the governor was the usual one, which he sends me in cases where efforts are making to have the prisoner pardoned, and from that letter I should judge that strong efforts were being made in Coburn's behalf, and influence was being brought to bear on the governor in the case."

"Did you express any opinion on the merits or demerits of the case when sending the transcript to the governor?"
"No, I did not. It was uncalled for."
"Now, Mr. Phelps, what is your opinion about the case? Do you think that it is one in which executive clemency should be shown?"

"The crime was an atrocious one, and two good men, officers came near being slaughtered. Coburn was tried fairly on the evidence and convicted and justly sentenced. The case was carried on appeal to the general term of the supreme court, and the verdict was there affirmed."
"Do you see any justification why Coburn should be pardoned?"
"None whatever. We can well spare such men from this community. I do not think the people of this city are at all anxious to have Mr. Coburn back among them; but Governor Robinson may think differently."

"What would the effect of such a pardon be on the criminal classes of this city?"
"Bad, decidedly bad; it would give them the impression that no matter how grave a crime they had committed they could procure a pardon by having a little political or other influence. Clemency of this kind should be only exercised in rare cases. There are no mitigating circumstances in Coburn's case, and what on earth could induce Governor Robinson to pardon him I cannot imagine. Governors, you know, sometimes do queer things, and not always in strict accord with the wishes and ideas of the better portion of the community."

The reporter next visited police Captain Williams. In answer to questions he said he had seen the report that Gov. Robinson was about to pardon Joe Coburn. He said he could hardly believe that it was true, and would not believe that it was a fact until he saw Coburn in the streets of New York. "If ever a man deserved to serve out his full term, that man is Joe Coburn," remarked the Captain. "Why, he was always a bad egg, and was continually beating women and men who were not able to tackle him. He never went for a man who could give him a tussle. He was a dangerous man when drunk, as he always carried a pistol and would use it without the least provocation. I think the community was well rid of him, and the governor must be crazy if he lets him out again before his time is up. You remember, said the Captain, that on the trial Coburn denied that he had fired the shot, but there was the plain fact that officer Tobias had two pistol bullets in him, and officer Jeffries had one in his body. The evidence was clear enough that Coburn fired the shot. If Gov. Robinson thinks that three years imprisonment is enough for such a crime as this then I must say that I don't agree with him and I don't see why he should pardon Coburn. In fact, concluded the Captain, I won't believe it until I see Coburn out."

Assistant District Attorney Herring was next visited, but he did not wish to say much on the subject. He said: "I believe that the best place for men of Coburn's class is to keep them safely within four stone walls. The case is one in which the Executive should not interfere. There are no circumstances which call for clemency, I must say," continued Mr. Herring, "but if Gov. Robinson pardons Coburn it will not be a very creditable termination to his career as a public official, which is now so recent a date."

SAVERY-ROGERS.

A Brilliant Society Event—Grace M. Savery and Stephen J. Rogers in Hymens Court.

The nuptials of Grace Mary, the beautiful and gifted daughter of Major John E. Savery, of this city, and Stephen J. Rogers, son of detective Jerome Rogers, of Rochester, were celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 137 Genesee street, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The affair was strictly private, the guests being confined to the family relations and personal friends of the contracting parties, in whose presence the ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. I. Briggs, pastor of the Universalist church. Those present from abroad were Andrew Hartell, Charles H. Bidwell, Frank T. McNally, Mrs. William Dawson and the bridegroom's parents, all of Rochester.

The bride looked more beautiful than ever, attired in a bridal robe of wine-colored silk, with princess train, corsage waist and elbow sleeves trimmed with lace. A handsome corsage bouquet of rosebuds and heliotrope was the only ornament worn.

The gifts were rich, costly and most of them useful. Friends in Rochester generously remembered the happy pair and sent the following presents: Check for \$1,000, from Jerome Rogers, in the Ladies' Aid; George and Frank Rogers, silver tea set; Captain P. H. Sullivan, silver revolving butter dish and double spoonholders; four sets of silver spoons, and a pair of Bohemian glass vases, mounted on gold and silver standards, Hartell Brothers, silver water service, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bidwell, set of solid silver knives and forks, grand father Stephen Rogers, silver pickle caster, R. F. Boughton, silver jewel casket, Frank T. McNally, inlaid glass jewel casket, gold mountings, Mrs. Wilbur Griffith, pair of silver napkin rings, Mrs. William Dawson, silver card receiver, J. E. Robbins Jr., opera glass, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Palmer, Syracuse, wine colored piano spread embroidered with gold thread, pair of toilet brushes covered with gold and silver, and an ornamental bronze bracket; a beautiful silver tea set, one oil painting and two panel pictures, from bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Savery; set of silver spoons and forks, and a bed quilt, Mary Savery, of Oswego, bride's grandmother; Mrs. Grace Thompson, Westport, also a grand mother of the bride, a check for \$50 and a set of solid silver spoons; silver cake basket, William Kevell, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. M. Davis, of this city, set of solid silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ashby, city, pair of silver napkin rings, silver pickle caster, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tripp, city; silver cake basket, Ernest B. Hoagland, city; silver card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tripp, city; pair of panel pictures, Miss May Fowler, city; silk umbrella, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Flint, city; flower stand, Mezer George Flint, city; pair of linen towels, Mrs. George H. Payne, Cato; same Mrs. J. D. Lamson, Cato; chromo card in silver holder, Miss Hattie Sabo, city. The presents were most artistically arranged on the top of a piano, and are to be photographed to-day by Squyer & Wright.

During the evening the company sat down to a most appetizing and plentiful repast prepared by James H. Ashby caterer for the occasion. The tables looked beautifully and were filled with choice viands, bon mots and innumerable delicacies.

The happy couple left on the 9:30 Central-Hudson train for Detroit, Michigan, amid a shower of blessings from friends who had assembled at the depot to witness their departure.

After their wedding tour the bridal couple will settle down to housekeeping in the city of Rochester.

Dan Searles Appetit.

Dan Searles, the negro murderer, now lying in Owego jail sentenced to be hanged on the 21st of the present month, is closely guarded night and day. The Itasca Journal says he appears in cheerful spirits, and laughs and jests about the approaching execution as though he thought it a matter to be proud of. He is allowed to have anything in the way of edibles that he calls for and his taste has suddenly become quite dainty, requiring chicken, turkey and other highly dainty tidbits. Sheriff Tim Robertson told an Itasca officer Monday that he was daily in receipt of applications for permission to witness the execution, but the number who will be admitted will necessarily be very limited, as the jail yard is small. A doctor in Syracuse has made application to the authorities for Searles' head but they will turn the body over to the murderer's family after the last act is concluded.

Absent Minded.

A case of absent-mindedness, somewhat amusing, occurred on South street to-day, when Hon. Milo Goodrich, with his hat well back and head bent forward, instead of stopping at his former home, now occupied by his son George, marched directly past and entering Mrs. Hill's yard first beyond, attempted to open the door, which, to his surprise, was locked; giving the door a vigorous shake it still resisted, and his hand went into his pocket, apparently for a key, not finding it, a good pull at the bell brought Mrs. H. to the door, when after a blank look of amazement and a heavy hand-shake with his old neighbor, he retraced his steps.—*Dyden Herald.*

Y. L. B. A.

A regular meeting of the Y. L. B. A. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Saturday morning Jan. 3d, at eleven o'clock.

Singular Fate of Chicken Thieves.

Port Byron, Jan. 1.—Chicken thieves are about once more. Mr. Ebenzer Taylor had some taken a few nights since.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Names and Titles of the Officers of the County of Cayuga for the Year 1880.

Below will be found the names and titles of the officers of the county of Cayuga for the year 1880:
County Judge—S. Edwin Day, Moravia.
Special County Judge—F. M. Parsons, Weedsport.
Surrogate—J. T. M. Davis, Auburn.
Special Surrogate—James A. Wright, Moravia.
District Attorney—Robert L. Drummond, Auburn.
County Treasurer—Horace T. Cook, Auburn.
Superintendent of the Poor—Morris M. Olmstead.
Justices for Sessions—Willoughby B. Priddy and Lewis Emerson, Conquest.
Court Crier—Frank A. Wright.
School Commissioners—Will C. Hopkins, first district, Cato; Peter Butphen, Cayuga, second district.
Loan Commissioners—Frank Rich, Cato, and D. C. Good, Sherwoods.
Coroners—M. M. Frye, Auburn; James H. Hook, Meriden; and William T. Cox, Moravia.
County Clerk's Office—County Clerk, Sidney J. Westfall, Auburn, Deputy County Clerk, Benjamin M. Wilcox, Auburn. Index Clerk, Mrs. George Lanchart, Auburn. Recorders, Miss Sarah Stone and Miss Lydia Seymour, Auburn. Messenger, Charles Adams, Auburn.
Sheriff—Thomas Reed, Auburn.
Under Sheriff—James C. Stout, Auburn.
Deputy Sheriffs—William R. Conger, Charles V. Hoskins, and Edwin Y. Robinson, Auburn; David P. Arnold, Genoa; Benjamin F. Coats, Ira; William A. Casley, Fleming; James H. Holden, Moravia; George Thompson, Oswego; Charles H. Westover, Aurelius; George K. Worden, Conquest.
Special Deputy Sheriffs—Aaron Parsons and J. P. Fitch Walker, Moravia.
Legislature—State Senator, William B. Woodin, Member of Assembly, First District, Harvey D. Ferris, Second District, Hector H. Tutbill.

Rhca, Auburn and Western.

The latest news from the Itasca Auburn and Western railroad is found in the current number of the Groton Journal as follows:
"From all that we can learn the indications for the railroad to be extended from Scipio to Auburn are promising. Secretary Peet is now, we learn in Canada for the purpose of engaging ties. Only oak and cedar ties will be used, if they can be purchased at a reasonable rate. Some preliminary work will be done during the winter and early in the spring the work will be pushed. It is a little singular that capital has allowed this road to come within ten miles of a city like Auburn, and remain in that condition so many years. There is no better branch road in the country than this. The U. I. & E. company have found it a paying investment or they would not have run it all this time. It taps one of the best grain and fruit growing districts in the state. There is a likelihood of this road being made a main line, in which case it will open better lines of communication and transportation. When the road reaches Auburn a number of local enterprises will be entered into which at present will not be undertaken. Auburn will see a difference in trade and business when the large section of country lying either side of this road is made tributary thereto."

Masonic Election.

At the annual election of St. John the Baptist Chapter No. 30 R. A. M., held at Masonic Hall, Moravia, December 23d, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
H. P. E. A. Mead; K. F. B. Heald; S. J. H. Wood; Secretary, V. A. Kenyon; Treasurer, J. H. Holden; Chaplain, Rev. J. H. DeMille; C. of H., C. W. Bridger; P. S., Tyler Royce; R. A. C., M. O. Jennings; M. of 3d V., George Ferguson; M. of 2d V., S. W. Austin; Tyler, C. L. Beitz.

A Correction.

In the list of the names of persons who in their lifetime were residents of this city and who died and were buried in the cemeteries of Auburn during the year 1879, published in Wednesday's AUBURNIAN, a few omissions were unintentionally made, and one or two blunders occurred. The name of Anna Sicker was made to read Maria Skinner, and the names of James Ham, Douglas B. Crowninshield, Clarissa Miles, George L. Foster, Louisa E. Dorris and Margaret Galvy did not appear.

An Accident on the Southern Central.

A freight engine, was last night thrown from the track on the Southern Central by the breaking of a rail at Newark Valley. The track was so obstructed that it was necessary to exchange passengers on the up and down trains, and the night train did not arrive here until 1 A. M. to-day.

The Week of Prayer.

The attention of the public is called to the week of prayer, which begins on Monday next at the First Baptist church. The meetings will be held each day at 3 P. M. This is one of the occasions on which all sects of Christians meet in fraternal union and together implore help and blessing of Almighty God. Let all unite to make these services no less effective and helpful than in previous years.

Several men lately swam the Mississippi river above New Orleans on a wager.

A reporter on the race says: "None of them seemed to be putting forth much effort till they were disengaged from the shore and the alligator had struck out as a competitor, and then every man did his best to keep the alligator from carrying off the stakes."

PARNELL IN NEW YORK.

WHAT HE SAID TO AN AUBURNIAN REPRESENTATIVE.

Unable to Decide for a Few Days Whether or Not He will Visit Auburn.

To-night the citizens of Auburn will meet at the Academy of Music for the purpose of organizing a Parnell club. The following special dispatch is acent that meeting:
PARNELL IN NEW YORK.
Special Dispatch to the AUBURNIAN.
New York, January 2, 1 P. M.—The steamer Boytha, which was reported out last night, arrived at her wharf to-day and Mr. Parnell, the great Irish home rule leader, landed from her at nine o'clock this morning. He was met by the reception committee which escorted him direct to the Fifth Avenue hotel.
Parnell is a young man, being only thirty-three years old. In appearance and speech he impresses one with the fact that he is a cultured gentleman. His mother is an American, wife of an old commander of the "Old Ironsides," as the grand old frigate "Constitution" of the United States navy is called.
EVERYBODY WANTS HIM.
Committees from many states are here to invite Parnell to visit their respective localities, but as yet he has no plans and is undecided where he will go.
WHAT HE SAID ABOUT AUBURN.
To a representative of the AUBURNIAN who visited him, he said it would be impossible for a few days yet to determine whether he could visit Auburn. Before deciding, he has to take into consideration the claims of different places in connection with the time at his disposal. If Auburn desires to secure him, some one should urge its claims on his consideration.

THE NEW YEAR.

How Its Advent Was Observed in the "Lovelied Village."

The year 1880 was ushered in amid the music of the bells in St. Peter's spire, and the prolonged blowing of the steam whistles at the shops of the E. D. Clapp Manufacturing Company and the boiler house of the Auburn Steam Heating Company.

The day passed off quietly, and aside from the disgraceful stabbing affray, and a general rumput in a North street saloon, nothing noteworthy occurred. The morning was the festive of the happy occasion.

In the Catholic churches, it being the feast of the circumcision of the Lord and Savior, masses were celebrated. At ten o'clock A. M. mass at the Holy Family church, the Rev. George Burns preached a very eloquent and forcible sermon to a large congregation, on the lessons to be drawn from the new year.

The children at the Orphan Asylum were furnished a bounteous dinner by good friends in the town of Venice, who generously remembered the little walls by contributing thirty six turkeys and chickens, a cord of cakes, pies and biscuits, seventy pounds of butter, and all kinds of vegetables. The Southern Central Railroad transported the articles free of charge.

Notwithstanding the uncertainty of an exhibition, on account of the middle between Anthony Shimer, the fire commissioners and Mayor Osborne, who at the eleventh hour, yielded their assent, Jane Coombs played to a large and delighted audience last night. Her rendition of Juliet in Shakespeare's great play of Romeo and Juliet was faultless.

The Poy Sisters and the Bric-a-Brac company played to a good business. The performance is indescribable but afforded abundant opportunities for lively action by the principal characters. As a whole the entertainment was really enjoyable.

The ball given at the Army under the auspices of the Shields' Guards was a very pleasant affair. The floor was thronged with a company of merry dancers who were hospitably entertained by the gallant company.

The only religious observance of the day in the Protestant churches were a prayer meeting at sunrise in the basement of the Second Presbyterian Church, and services at 10 A. M. in St. Peter's church chapel, and a watch meeting at the Wall Street M. E. Church Wednesday evening.

The manufacturers, with but one or two exceptions, were closed nearly all day. The prison never observes New Year's as a holiday, and therefore the political officials and the strikers were busily employed from morning until late in the afternoon. The storekeepers pulled down their window curtains early in the evening, and with the exception of the glaring lights from the saloons, the main thoroughfares bore a Sunday like appearance.

But few people kept open house. Those who were out making calls, with but a few exceptions, were greeted by a small basket suspended from the bell knob, in which to deposit their cards.

Attonement For a Mean Act.

Not many months ago a party of Boston gentlemen came to this city and went on a fishing party. Some of them got pretty jolly, one in particular, who, setting one of the codfish they had caught, walked up the wharf. He soon espied a veteran fisherman who was sawing wood, and under the impulse of the moment, fetched him a whack across the face with the codfish. In a moment he was sobered. The generous impulse of a noble heart throbbd in his bosom.

He felt that he had done a mean, ungentlemanly act, and he meant to atone for it then and there. Taking out a ten dollar bill, he proffered it to the fisherman, saying, "Accept this, and let it wipe out any recollections of the cowardly blow I struck you, as if did not mean to do it, and am very sorry for it." The veteran took the bill, his face beaming with mingled astonishment and delight, and, making a bow, remarked: "See here, stranger, you can never me over the face all day long with a codfish at \$10 a lick! I don't bear you a fight of ill will, I don't. I rather like your style. When are you coming again?" And that settled it.—*Cops Ann American.*

THE KNIFE.

Henry Jones Stabs Michael Dwyer in the Abdomen.

A serious stabbing affray occurred at the junction of State and Clark streets, shortly after 7 o'clock last evening, during which a young man named Michael Dwyer received a dangerous wound. The parties engaged in the fracas telling conflicting stories. An eye witness who was with Dwyer says that with Jack Somers, Dwyer and another person, he was passing along State street. They met a party of colored men who were discussing among themselves whether it would be proper to "tackle" some white man. Dwyer and his friends had been imbibing some and were spilling for a fight. A halt was made when a few words passed between Dwyer and a colored man named Henry Jones. The informant saw Dwyer strike Jones and slip and fall on his back. Dwyer soon regained his feet, and as he did so, the gentleman saw Jones draw back and make a lunge at Dwyer, striking him in the abdomen. Dwyer then cried out, "I'm stabbed! Jones, I know you!" Jones then ran away and Dwyer and his friends repaired to the office of Dr. John Gerin No. 17 Clark street, where the wound was temporarily dressed.

The party of colored men which comprised Arthur Smith, Horace Johnson, James Warren, Henry Jones and Henry Smith, tell a different story. They had been, they say, to the St. James barn, and were going towards State street, laughing and chatting and when the corner of Clark and State streets was reached they met Dwyer and his friends. Dwyer stepped up to Jones, and said, "Shorty if you did out work in the same shop with me and was not in this party, siggers, I would tackle them." Jones made no reply, when Dwyer said, "Jones your go good any way," and then struck him in the face. Jones did not fall, but his hat fell off, and as Horace Johnson stooped over to pick it up he avers that Somers kicked him in the chest. They deny that Jones cut Dwyer, he affirms that after Jones was hit they all walked away.

Officer Callahan heard the disturbance and was soon on hand. He subsequently found Jones on Genesee street and locked him up in the station house.

Jones stoutly denies that he stabbed Dwyer, and says if he was cut somebody else did it. On his arrival at the cooler his person was searched but no weapon found. It was thought the wound was inflicted with a long bladed pocket knife which was dropped on the walk or thrown away after the deed had been committed.

Dr. Gerin is unable to determine the probable result of the wound inflicted. He describes it as being not quite one-half inch in width and very deep. He examined it again this morning and told Dwyer to remain in bed and keep quiet, and if inflammation did not set in he might recover.

Michael Dwyer bears an unsavory reputation, has frequently appeared in police courts, and served many sentences in jail. When under the influence of liquor he is a quarrelsome man, and his spurs sometimes terminate in trouble. Just before the stabbing affray he was engaged in a muss in a North street saloon. It is evident that Dwyer and his companions were bent on mischief. A few minutes previous to the occurrence on the corner of Clark and State streets, a colored barber in the employ of S. W. Johnson was struck by Somers, without any cause or provocation.

Henry Jones was this morning arraigned for an assault with a deadly weapon, and pleading not guilty was committed to await the result of Dwyer's injuries.

Variety Wedding.

The ninth anniversary of the wedding of Alderman Thomas J. Bell and lady occurred New Year's eve at their residence on Chapel street. A large party assembled and extended congratulations to the couple and left many beautiful and valuable presents expressive of their esteem, consisting of statuettes, silver and glassware, pictures, library books and many other appropriate articles, among them a rare bird, a water fowl, captured off the banks of New Foundland by a sporting friend and sent to commemorate the occasion. All sent friends did not forget to send mementoes and regrets. The recipients welcomed their friends in a hearty and generous manner, entertaining them cheerily and feeding them bountifully, for a more tempting spread of eatables is seldom seen, including all the delicacies of the season. The new year suddenly put in its appearance and amid happy greetings the assembled guests departed for their respective homes, feeling that the year 1880 had been auspiciously entered upon.

Arrivals at the Osborne House.

Charles H. Ray and bride, Aurora; C. W. Kinmore and wife; F. Hewitt Wilson, Niagara Falls; A. Page and wife, Groton; A. H. Bowen, W. A. Buller, Syracuse; E. H. Doyle, M. I. Doyle, Albany; O. Baskin and lady, Dundee; H. M. Clark, Hartford; William R. Wilson, Cato; J. W. Haskin, Ashabula; Ohio; W. Roberts, Rome; J. S. Lowry, Union Springs; William Mc Intyre, Maryland; W. C. Shepard, Ilwaco; F. T. Peet, New York; S. P. Gaedler, Rochester; N. D. Evans, Buffalo; John W. Corning, Palmyra; William Quinoy, Mass; J. H. Williams, Medina; S. Edwin Day, Moravia; W. H. Eldridge, W. H. Stickie, Westport; Bric-a-Brac Company, eight persons; Jane Coombs and company, nine persons.

Police Notes.

Duncan McFee, arrested for violating Section 4 of the ordinance, had a trial this morning which results in his conviction and a sentence of 25 or 23 days being imposed.

Mary Jane Swift, McFee's paramour, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or stand committed 30 days.

One of the parties engaged in the fracas in a North street saloon last night pleaded guilty and paid a \$5 fine.