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STEWART BEATS EL MAHDI

THE ENGLISH GENERAL MEETS THE ARAB OF THE DESERT AND DEFEATS HIM.

A SHARP ENGAGEMENT NEAR THE ABU KLEA WELLS—THOUSANDS SLAIN AND WOUNDED—A BLOW TO THE FALSE PROPHET.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A dispatch from Gen. Wolseley, dated Korti, Jan 21st, reads: "Gen. Stewart has had a heavy engagement with a portion of the Madhi's forces near the Abu Klea wells near Metemuch. The rebels had collected from Berber, Metemuch and Omdurasman. This last place was recently captured by the Mahdi and thus the men were released from there to fight Stewart. On the afternoon of Jan. 16th, Stewart's cavalry reported that the enemy were in position a few miles this side of the wells. As it was too late in the day to allow an advance and a successful encounter, Stewart bivouacked for the night. The enemy kept up a harmless fire all night and erected works on Stewart's right flank. On Saturday Stewart endeavored to draw the enemy ou to make an attack, but the rebels hesitated. In consequence of this, Stewart left all his impediments and camels under guard and moved forward, keeping his forces in the form of a square. The men were on font. The British army passed round the enemy's left flank, forcing them to make an attack or be subject to an enfilade fire. The enemy wheeled to the left and delivered a well organized charge under a withering fire from our men. The square was unfortunately penetrated by the sheer weight of numbers about its left rear where the heavy cavalry and a camel regiment were in position. The admirable steadiness of our men enabled them to maintain a hand to hand fight with the opposing force, while severe punishment was being inflicted upon the enemy by all the other parts of the square. The enemy was finally driven back under a heavy fire from all sides. The Nineteenth Hussars then pushed forward to the wells which were in our possession by five o'clock in the evening, the enemy left not less than 800 slain around the square. The prisoners who were taken while the enemy were retiring report that the number of the enemy wounded was quite exceptional. One immediate effect of the battle is that many of the rebels are submitting. It was necessary for the army to remain at the wells some hours to obtain water. As soon as practicable, the intention was to push on with all expedition to Metemneh. The English wounded are doing well."

Reuter's telegram company gives the following account of the engagement: "When the Hussar scouts returned yesterday announcing that the rebels held the wells, the British forces formed in a mass column and advanced. The guards marched at the left of the column, the heavy corps in the centre, and the mounted infantry at the right. The column halted within three miles of the wells, but the rebels showed no signs of moving. The British troops set to felling trees and clearing away the grass in front of the column. An abattis was formed around the baggage and a stone breast-work was erected. In the afternoon the enemy's camp was sighted four miles distant. It comprised numerous tents and appeared to be fairly well fortified. Meanwhile groups of rebels were watching us from the hills on our left front. At six in the evening the enemy fired a few stray shots and the British replied with several shells. The enemy continued firing throughout the night, causing one slight casualty. Saturday forenoon the enemy commenced advancing in two divisions, each numbering 3,000, beating drums and waving flags. Many of them were armed with rifles. They occasionally halted as if trying to discover the British formation. Meanwhile the British were steadily preparing for the reception of the rebels. They formed a square with the artillery in the centre and advanced to meet the overwhelming force of the enemy, who occupied favorable ground and displayed great knowledge of the art of war. They drew up to a difficult position for operating, when by a cleverly executed movement they almost disappeared, leaving only their standards visible. Suddenly a large body of rebels appeared and furiously charged upon the front of the British square. The British replied with a deadly fire which the rebels were unable to withstand, and they turned and attacked the left rear of the square. The heavy troops, borne down by the onslaught broke the formation for a few minutes, but quickly rallied, and a hand to hand fight ensued. The rebels penetrated the British ranks, but were subjected to a heavy flank fire and were finally driven back. General Stewart had a narrow escape, his horse being killed under him. It is reported that the rebels are in force at Metemneh.

Another account of General Stewart's engagement with the rebels says the Arabs numbered 8,000 or 10,000. They made their attack in a tumultuous rush directed principally upon the side of the square, held by the Hussars, the breaking of which the officers attribute to the unruly conduct of the camels which got powder burned and became uncontrollable. The line was speedily reformed and the discipline of the men was splendid. Throughout a steady and deadly fire was kept up by the Hussars and mounted infantry, while the artillery maintained an enfilading fire, which piled the dead Arabs up in heaps. The space in front of the British right flank was a veritable slaughter pen, and when the Arabs were finally repulsed they left 800 of their number dead upon the field. The number of their wounded who were able to march or be carried from the field is estimated at 2,000. Most of the casualties on the British side occurred during the break in the line of Hussars. The British took their own and the Arabs wounded to the wells at Shebacas. Most of the wounded are doing well. General Stewart with the remainder of his troops is progressing toward Metemneh. During the night preceding the action the Arabs threw up small earthworks intended to intercept Stewart's march, but they were captured and destroyed by a detachment of English troops.

Additional particulars say the battle was a fearful hand to hand fight. Most of the Arabs were armed with spears and protected by spiked shields of oxhide. They rushed to close quarters and swarmed over the bodies of their dead and wounded comrades. The English troops after the first few rounds fought with short and sabres and sword bayonets wielded at half arm's length.

Colonel Burnaby was killed by a thrust of an Arab's speer which severed the jugular vein. The English soldiers had had neither food nor water since the night before the battle. The British had no idea that the enemy was so near. Native reports led them to suppose that only a few rebels held Abu Klea. At the first shock from the enemy the fate of the whole British force trembled in the balance, but the steadiness of the guards, marine corps, and mounted infantry prevailed and the rebels retreated. The Egyptian allies fought desperately. The greatest losses fell on the heavy camel corps, six of whose officers were killed and two wounded. The rebels brought all their best troops to the attacks. Line after line of rebels fell under the fire of the Martini rifles. The naval brigade suffered great loss. Colonel Burnaby fell while gallantly fighting with his comrades. General Stewart's orderly was killed by his side. The interior of the square presented a mass of falling camels and struggling Arabs and English. Three hearty cheers were given when the square was reformed on fresh ground. The rebels had 900 special negro riflemen, all good shots.

The Railroad Record.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—There is no truth in the report that the Grand Trunk has given a one year notice of withdrawal from the eastern trunk line pool between New York and Buffalo, because it has never been a member of the pool. The Chicago and the Grand Trunk are members of the joint executive committee pool between Chicago and Buffalo and their officers telegraph that they have not withdrawn from this or any other pool and do not intend to.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The Pennsylvania railroad company began yesterday to cut freight rates to the west and south west owing to the other pool roads failing to maintain the schedule. It is said that they took first class freight for Chicago at 54 and for St. Louis at 66 cents—a cut of 14 and 17 cents, respectively, from the schedule figures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The annual report of the Illinois Central railway company shows a surplus of $519,696 after deducting the usual 8 per cent annual cash dividend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Sun says: "Commissioner Fink visited the officers of some of the railway companies yesterday with the view of persuading them to stand by the west bound freight pool. So far as can be learned he met with indifferent success. All seem bent on securing business regardless of the contract's provision which each accuses the other of breaking. What the rates actually are is not made public."

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—James A. Raynor, a director of the Erie railroad, and formerly general manager of the Chicago and Alton railroad, died yesterday.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.—The railroad commission have adopted a resolution, naming several New York and Brooklyn street railways which are paying from 14 to 18 per cent. dividends and instructing the accountant of the commission to prepare a bill to require such companies to reduce their fares till their dividends shall not exceed 10 per cent.

Murder Will Out.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 22.—Sheriff Hutchins yesterday arrested Gideon Cooper, a young man of Rockford, and Wm. Larsen, a farmer of Shirland, on suspicion of connection with the mysterious Pritchard murder. Marshall Pritchard, Collector of Cherry Valley, was found dead on North Main street, this city, January 25th, 1879, with a bullet hole in his head. The murder has always been unexplained. Jones Banta, who is serving a three years sentence in Joliet for forgery, was brought before the grand jury here and described the details of the crime, claiming to have been an eye witness. He implicates two persons besides those arrested. Banta has been in correspondence with Judge Brown for some weeks on this subject.

Perished in a Blizzard.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 22.—Intelligence has reached here of the finding of the body of J. W. Smith, who was lost in a Dakota blizzard on December 18. Smith was one of the prominent farmers of this state. He left here some time ago with brood mares for a Dakota stock ranche and while driving through from the railroad terminus was overtaken by the blizzard and his men became separated. Smith and another Michigan man named Cole were never heard from again until they were found wrapped in their blankets by a party of men who had been searching for them. Smith was over 60 years old and leaves a family.

An Arrest Imminent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The executive committee of the Hatters' Association of Brooklyn, to-day received a telegram from the hatters of South Norwalk, in which they say that a clue has been discovered to the perpetrators of the explosion last Friday night, and an arrest will be made in a few days. One of the parties, they state, is a person of some prominence, whose arrest will cause a sensation.

THE STATE.

—A child recently born in Schenectady boasted of twelve fingers, six on each hand, and twelve toes, half a dozen on each foot. The superfluous fingers and toes have been removed.

—Two men, one a plumber, in Buffalo, were trying to throw out a gas meter. The plumber accidentally spilled naptha over the head of the other, whose name is John Carmody, burning him horribly.

—Henry Kirchwey, fireman of No. 556 N. Y. Central engine, aged 35 years, was badly injured in the head, near Amsterdam, Tuesday, caused as is supposed by the cars jumping the track. He was taken to the hospital at Albany.

—David Allardice formerly of Cohoes, now just from Montana, met his brother Charles at Schenectady Tuesday for the first time in fifteen years. David having considerable "boodle" the two celebrated the event in quite uproarious style.

—Clarence Cary, a Norwich merchant, while near Oakville, Otsego Co., on Friday last, was driving up a steep, icy hill, when the team slipped, and went down a distance afterwards measured at 235 feet. Fortunately no serious damage was done.

—John A. Dickerman, treasurer of the grand chapter of royal arch masons of the state of New York and one of Albany's best known and most prominent citizens, died yesterday morning. He was fifty-two years old, and was well-known as a successful auctioneer.

—Ex-Rev. Alfred F. Vedder, the Presbyterian minister of West Milton, Saratoga county, who was convicted of malpractice upon Miss Annie Walters of that place, and now serving a term in Dannemora prison, has appealed from an affirmance of his sentence, which was originally rendered April 19, 1884. The case is now being argued in the Court of Appeals at Albany.

IN THE SOFT GLOVE RING.

SULLIVAN AND RYAN POUNDING EACH OTHER AS IF THEY MEANT IT.

THE POLICE INTERFERING TO PREVENT THE CONTINUANCE OF THE CONTEST—RYAN HAS THE BEST OF IT.

NEW YORK, Jan 16.—Long before the doors of Madison square garden were opened to-night, several thousand persons had gathered on the outside in order to secure a place in the garden from which the glove contest between Sullivan and his old-time opponent, Paddy Ryan, could be witnessed with profit. A cordon of police under Captain Williams kept the vast crowd in order until the gates were opened, when there was a frightful rush for the interior, and soon the crowd was packed as tightly as sardines around the outer railing of the ring. All the noted sports of the city were present, and among those from outside were "Parson" Davis, Colonel Tim Page of Troy and a host of others equally well known.

Five hundred friends of Ryan arrived from Troy on a special train, while fully fifty sports came from Chicago to see the mill. A throng poured steadily into the garden and it required the utmost efforts of the police to preserve order. The streets were lined with men unable to procure admission, discussing the relative merits of the pugilists in earnest and spirited manner. P. F. Sheedy, Sullivan's manager, offered $1,000 to $250 before the performance began in favor of Sullivan, and offered to make the wager five times over. No one took him up. Among the police officials the impression appeared to be that the contest would be brought to a summary close if Sullivan attempted to slug Ryan. The Trojan's friends were loud in their praises of Ryan's splendid condition.

At 8:45 P. M. Captain Williams advanced within the railing surrounding the elevated ring. Roscoe Conkling sauntered in and was an interested spectator of the proceedings. At 9 o'clock the crowd inside had reached 8,000 and visitors were still demanding admittance. The vast audience grew impatient and manifested its temper by prolonged hissing.

The stage exercises were opened by Pete McCoy and Mike Gillespie, who pummeled each other vigorously for three rounds. After what seemed an interminable delay a murmur of applause ran through the hall and Sullivan jumped over the ropes followed by his trainer, Tom Delay and Ben Murphy of Boston. The champion looked to be in good condition. When Ryan appeared he was greeted with cheers and a waving of hats. He was attended by Jimmy Patterson and Ed Mullahan. John Scannell, was master of ceremonies. The police declined to allow a time keeper to act. Ryan's massive proportions showed up to a good advantage and he was evidently a favorite with a great many. It was after ten when Scannell abouted "time," and both men advanced to the scratch and shook hands, smiling grimly at each other.

In the first round, Sullivan led off with his left for Ryan's bread basket, but the latter neatly dodged the blow. Ryan made a feint and tapped Sullivan heavily on the right jaw. The champion grew redder and angrier, and Ryan, noticing this, fought close to his opponent, evidently with a view to prevent Sullivan from getting in the terrific blows for which he is celebrated. Both men fought fiercely at close range, showering blows thick and fast upon each other, the enthusiasm of the crowd increasing in intensity with the severity of the blows. The pugilists had not pitted against each other over a minute when Inspector Thorne jumped over the ropes followed by Capt. Williams and the two with uplifted clubs separated the antagonists. They were forced to their corners reluctantly and Captain Williams stripped their gloves off.

"This is no fight," shouted Sheedy, Sullivan's backer. Both boxers were hurried into the center of the ring where they were made to shake hands.

"I could have won the match," said Ryan, "if the authorities had not interfered." This appeared to be the general impression among many of those assembled and the Trojan was lustily cheered.

The receipts which amounted to $11,000, are in Sheedy's hands, and he will be likely to retain them, as the contest came to such a sudden end. The crowd left in a fairly good humored mood, although there were many who denounced the action of the police in interfering. No decision was given.

Court Calendars.

ALBANY, New York, Jan. 22.—Court of Appeals day calendar for Friday, Jan. 23. Nos. 26, 29, 32, 34, 36, 38, 39, 40.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 22.—The following is the General term calendar for Friday. Nos. 82, 110, 110 1-2, 112, 113, 114, 115, 125, 126, 87, 96, 127, 128, 129, 130.

[GENERAL NEWS.

The drill introduced by the German officers in command of the Chinese forces is too complicated for the Celestials to understand.

Edmund Yates, the London World society editor, has gone to prison for four months for libel.

Texas sheep are dying in large numbers on account of the cold weather.

North Carolina negroes are going in a body to Arkansas.

Mary Carpenter, of White Plains, N. Y., was brutally treated by ruffians and left in the road in a dying condition Friday. No arrests have been made.

Suit has been successfully brought to compel the Bell Telephone Company to furnish service to the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company.

James Tillinghast has been succeeded in the Presidency of the Wagner sleeping car company by W. H. Vanderbilt's son-in-law, Dr. Webb.

The king of Spain recently walked through the streets of the towns devastated by earthquakes and distributed money among his subjects.

The excise law was rigidly enforced in New York Sunday and most of the saloons were closed.

Fire destroyed considerable grass in the Hackensack valley Monday.

The report of the public printer states that the pay roll of his office averages $5,646 per day.

—The corps de ballet of the Paris Grand opera comprises 1,027 women, and some of them, incredible as it may seem, are beautiful.

Interesting Relics.

Mr. Andrew Kraus, of this city, has in his possession several quaint and time-stained relics in the way of revolutionary and colonial documents which are well worth inspection. One of these is a letter dated New York, Aug. 29, 1778 and is from Solomon Eltinge "to Mr. Josia Eltinge at the New Paltz in Ulster county. To be left at Baltus Van Klook in Poughkeepsie." In this the son refers to the "dark shade of war" then pending, and hopes the Lord will show himself the helper of those who call upon him.

Another is a pass dated Aug. 26, 1778, by Major Matthews of New York, and Andrew Elliott, Supt.-Gen. of the Police, "to Solomon Eltinge, who is sent off by the rebels from Ulster county, to pass and repass within the British lines without molestation."

A third is a memorandum of business transactions between Roolof J. and "Salomon" Elting on Long Island in English money at about the same time as the preceding.

The fourth is dated Poughkeepsie, Aug. 11, 1778 from Tewnis Tappan, Junior, an American acting for the Board of Commissioners, and ordering Salomon Elting "to appear at the Fish mills" for removal of self and family, "males capable of bearing arms excepted," with one weeks provisions &c., for removal within the enemy's lines. This is directed to Elting at New Paltz.

The fifth document is one in which Peter Sharp, executor of John Schapmos, "late of Catskill, county of Greene," conveys to Solomon Elting "a certain female negro slave," property of the deceased, "named Mary." Consideration $162.50. Date April 24th 1807.

The sixth is on a broad page creased and dingy with age, and bears date of April 3rd, 1731. In it David Dubois of "Rochester in the county of Ulster and province of New York," "divers good causes him there unto moving, but more and especially for and in consideration of a certain sum of thirty pounds current money" conveys to Cornelius Wyncoop a "bone lott" in the town of Hurlott, same county, this appearing to be a sort of quit claim. This is very old fashioned in language and orthography.

The seventh is a general order by the Governor of New York, dated Poughkeepsie, Oct. 10, 1770, to militia detachments for three months service on the Northern and Western frontiers or elsewhere as circumstances may require, in obedience to an act of Congress authorizing Gen. Washington to call on the States for militia.

The eighth is dated Nov. 10, 1794, and is a receipt from "Mr. Wilhelmus Elting of the Junior Class," for eighteen dollars, for tuition &c. Signed by J. Harrison, "treasurer of college," but of which college is not specified.

These are genuine curiosities and Mr. Kraus naturally prizes them highly. The handwriting and general appearance bears every mark of their centennial or more than centennial age.

A Truant Husband.

Yesterday's Rochester Herald says: "A remarkable instance of misfortune was brought to the notice of Superintendent McGonegal yesterday. A woman apparently fifty years of age applied at the poor office for assistance. She gave the name of Charlotte Roberts, and said she had arrived in this city from Toronto in the latter part of October. She was out of employment, and asked Mr. McGonegal to assist her in finding a situation. Twenty years ago, she said, she was the happy wife of a rich man, surrounded by all the luxuries that love and wealth could provide. Her husband became tired of her, and taking with him their two little children, deserted her. She was left almost penniless, but, being an independent and energetic woman, she managed to support herself. Four years after her husband's desertion of her she set out in quest of him, in the hope that he would be reconciled to her. She found him living with another woman at a place about eight miles from Auburn. He refused her admittance to his house, and she returned to Toronto almost broken-hearted. Last October she resolved to make one more effort to recover her husband's affections and she came to this city in order to be near his residence. She learned that he had removed to parts unknown, and, completely broken down, had given up the search. Superintendent McGonegal gave her a pass to Toronto."

Far From Home.

"Charlie has shot himself." So read the dispatch received by Henry Loveland, a young resident of Merrifield, a few miles southwest of this city, last Tuesday. It referred to Charlie Esker, a neighbor of Loveland's who left home on Thanksgiving day to visit a friend in far-off Nebraska. With the sad news came to Loveland a request to break the intelligence to Esker's father and this was done right after the receipt of the dispatch. Mr. Esker responded by telegraph asking that his son's body be brought to a point in Illinois, where he would meet it.

Couldn't Agree.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Paton, against Callis P. Huntington, after deliberating all night, were brought into court this morning. They reported that they could not agree and were discharged.

"Look here!" called a man, pressing his face against the grates of the city prison and addressing a policeman who stood outside.

"Well?"

"What was I put in here for, anyway?"

"You'll find out when the police court meets."

"Podner, I am a very sensitive man, and the thought that I have committed a crime haunts me. I just tell you what's a fact, I can't stand it. What did I do?"

"Well, if you must know, you got drunk and shot a man."

"Oh, is that all? I was afraid that I had insulted some one. Much obliged." —Arkansaw Traveler.

—The police of Philadelphia made 49,487 arrests last year. In the month of August there were the greatest number for any single month, viz: 5,092. From these records it is learned that drunkenness comes in for 25,000 of the offences; desertion, 131; wife beaters, 113 and bigamy, 8. This shows that Philadelphians will do almost anything rather than take a second wife.

—Leprosy is increasing so rapidly in Honolulu that the government is about to take action to prevent its spread. Experiments in inoculation will be made.

BROTHER HARTER IN LUCK.

BLASPHEMOUS BOB MAKES A PRESENT TO THE FRAGMENT.

AN INTERESTING MEETING BETWEEN THE MAN WHO BELIEVES EVERYTHING AND THE MAN WHO BELIEVES NOTHING.

As Col. Robert Ingersoll and Mrs. Ingersoll stood under the Vanderbilt pavilion awaiting the arrival of the 11:02 train yesterday, the pair presented quite a contrast. Mrs. Ingersoll being of a rich olive complexion, bright black eyes and markedly brunette type, while the worthy Colonel, according to the point of view, is an almost blonde, having eyes as innocently blue as a baby cherub. The apostle of agnosticism, however, did not leave Auburn without a call from one of Auburn's worthiest citizens, Rev. J. H. Harter, who did not consider himself in any danger of contracting a plague. Mr. Harter sending up his address, was welcomed into Colonel Ingersoll's private apartments at the Osborne House, and an animated and most pleasant talk ensued. A natural subject of conversation between the Pastor of the Church of the Divine Fragments and the great exponent of agnosticism was the soul's immortality. "Mr. Ingersoll" said Brother Harter, "there must be a hereafter; you can't cease to exist even if you try."

Colonel Ingersoll: "Well, Mr. Harter, if there is a hereafter, I should be ready and willing to accept it. I have tried this present life for over fifty years, and I think that in a future state I should be better and stronger for it, and better prepared to take hold and enjoy that life than I was to enjoy this one when I came into it."

A conversation ensued of some length in which the Colonel was exceedingly affable. He called in to Mrs. Ingersoll from her apartment to come in and make the acquaintance of the worthy pastor, who describes himself as much pleased with her conversation and manners. Colonel Ingersoll was highly pleased with Brother Harter's mention of his style of ministry and of the line of work in which he is engaged, and seemed struck with the thought: "Here is a minister who labors for the good of others without money and without price." He went to his trunk and took out a letter box, which being opened showed a handsome Waterbury watch in a blue silk case. "Take this, Mr. Harter," said he, "that it may help you to keep the time in your labors." Brother Harter says that he remembered the Scripture quotation: "Watch and pray." He had prayed, and lo: here was the watch.

But that was not all. The Colonel snatched a piece of writing paper and wrote down in lead pencil in his bold, upright, nervous hand the following order:

"C. F. Farrell, 1421 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Send J. H. Harter, Auburn, N. Y., The Gods—Ghosts—Moses—and Black Debeau—complimentary. Send cloth-bound.

R. G. INGERSOLL"

Then, remembering another work, he added on the back, "also Talmage Interview."

But that was not all. Reaching down into his capacious pockets, he fished up a bright five-dollar gold-piece which he insisted upon presenting to the worthy brother, with the hope that it would aid him some little in his works of faith and labors of love.

Mr. Harter was fairly won over to Colonel Ingersoll—not to his opinions, or to any sympathy with them—but to the man himself for his large-hearted generosity, affability and free, half-boyish, merry flow of spirits and the generous good-fellowship which marks his intercourse with others.

In conversation with a reporter, Brother Harter took up the five-dollar gold piece, and pointed to the motto "In God We Trust." Then he smiled as a memory of his own lecturing experiences came back to him. "When I was on the platform once speaking against infidelity I said to the agnostics: 'You, too, trust in a God. But our divinity is spelt thus: 'God.' You merely insert the letter *l*, making your God spell thus: 'Gold'—yet it is your God all the same!" He does not mean to apply this however, to his generous interlocutor of this morning, whose money is free, as it appears, to aid humane and charitable enterprises.

The Osborne House Sold.

The Auburn public will be surprised to learn that John E. Allen, who, for a number of years past, has been proprietor of the Osborn house in this city and who has been otherwise prominently engaged in public affairs, has sold his interest in the hotel mentioned and will soon remove from the city to take up his residence at Scranton, Pa., where, as is well known, he has recently become proprietor of the finest hotel in that city.

The purchaser of the Osborne House property is Landlord Smith, of Cortland, who is a hotel man of long experience and is the present proprietor of a hotel in that place.

The terms of the transfer are not made public. Indeed, the transfer has not been completed, as it is necessary to obtain the consent of Hon. D. M. Osborne, the owner of the Osborne House property, before the bargain can be carried into effect; but the parties interested have received authoritative assurances that Mr. Osborne will make no objections to the the change and before another issue of the AURORIAN the sale will doubtless have been completed.

Within a short time, it is said, Mr. Allen will move, with his family and private effects, to his new hotel in Scranton and become a resident of that city. It is also reported that Landlord Allen will assume control of a summer hotel at Manhattan Beach, a summer resort of rapidly increasing popularity, during the coming season, so that Mr. Allen will be no less a busy man under the new arrangement than he has been in the past. A host of friends will sincerely regret his departure from among them and wish him a life long continuance of that success and popularity which industry, good management and geniality have already brought him.

—The English people are adding largely to their meat supply by importing frozen mutton from New Zealand. Just before Christmas the steamer Elderslie, built especially to carry this freight, arrived at Liverpool with no fewer than 25,000 carcasses of sheep on board. This meat came from the district of Chamaru, South Zealand, whence it was shipped now for the first time, and it was found in perfectly good condition after its long voyage.

The County.

AURELIUS.

At the Catholic church, Cayuga, Thursday evening, Jan. 15th, James Connor, of Springport, was united in marriage with Miss Eliza Sage, of Cayuga. There were present a number of friends from Auburn and vicinity and many beautiful presents were given to the couple. Miss Kate Donahue, of Auburn, acted as bride's maid and a brother of the bride was groomsman. Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, of Springport, performed the ceremony.

BRUTUS.

Grand Representative William J. Cornwall was a visitor to Cynosure encampment No. 14, Order of Odd Fellows, at Syracuse last evening.

About fifty stockholders in the North Cayuga Agricultural Society attended the meeting Thursday. A committee was appointed to secure permanent grounds on a five or ten years lease, on which substantial buildings may be erected. A week from to-day this committee is to report at an adjourned meeting.

There are plenty of rumors about the construction of a railroad from Savona, over the old Corning and Sodus Bay route via Penn Yan to Geneva, and on north to Weedsport, but there is very little foundation for it at present.

Weedsport will be visited again this year by the A. R. society of Auburn High School, whose annual sleigh ride occurs Friday evening. They will take supper at the Willard House.

CATO.

Rev. M. Merrill, of Rochester, preached at the union services in the Baptist church, Meridian, Sunday evening. The evening meetings this week, with the exception of Saturday evening, are being conducted in the Presbyterian church. Saturday evening the services will be held in the Baptist church.

I. E. Phelps, a former Meridian man and once an active member of the Cayuga County Agricultural Society, is dead in Michigan, where he has been a resident for the past few years.

The will of the late Jehiel E. Tator has been admitted to probate, the objections having been withdrawn. By its provisions his widow, Mrs. Charlotte M. Tator, is made sole executrix and legatee. $20,000 worth of property is disposed of by the will.

Edward Allanson of Conquest, James B. Hunter, E. D. Cruxshield and C. H. Curtis are in Auburn.

Preston Thompson, who died at his residence at Cato Center, Saturday, was 83 years old. He was a pioneer of the town and died a wealthy farmer. His funeral took place Tuesday.

James D. Lawson's hub factory is working at its fullest capacity.

Charles Hunter sustained severe bruises and strains by a recent fall.

At the Disciples' church, a well-known exhorter has been engaged to assist in the services the balance of the week.

Miss Nettie Campbell received several burns by falling on a hot stove Monday, one arm was very badly burned.

FLEMING.

There will be a change in the programme as first given out, for the donation at the Baptist church, Friday evening Jan. 30th, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. S. A. Beman. It has been decided to have a supper in connection with the other exercises.

The revival meetings at the M. E. church are growing in interest.

The Y. L. F. C. were greeted with a full house at their second entertainment.

Over a hundred persons were at the Pink tea party held at J. W. Suydam's Friday evening. It was a social and financial success.

GENOA.

Drake and Turner have got their feed mill in running order. They grind for customers Tuesday's, Thursdays and Saturdays in each week.

Dr. F. A. Dudley is home again; he has been stopping with friends in Canada for the last five months.

E. S. Cobb has sold the Auburn and Kings Ferry stage route, to Frank Bastedo, who handles the ribbons now.

The late revival in our place has added about twenty to the church register. The work still goes on.

The supervisor fever has already broken out in Genoa; fully one half dozen "Richmonds" are in the field and several four-corners yet to be heard from. Not from any desire of their own, but only to gratify friends. Self has nothing to do in the matter.

George Warner will skate against a first class walking competitor at the Avery rink this evening, in the person of Willard A. Hoagland of Auburn, champion short distance walker. The latter walks two miles while Warner skates two and a half.

There will be a continuation of the union meetings, inaugurated for the week of prayer, for several days yet. Great interest is manifested.

Anson Whitman will go to Rome to receive treatment for a cancer, with which he is a sufferer.

Mrs. A. B. Van Marter is away on a visiting trip which will include Moravia, Scipio and Auburn.

LEDYARD.

Edmund Gosse will lecture at Wells College, Aurora, Wednesday evening on one "Literature of the 17th Century."

VENTZ.

Edward Ross has been appointed a notary public. His term will expire March 30th 1886.

The first pound ball to have been given by the firemen last Friday evening but for the rain, will occur Thursday evening.

In the course of a runaway, Saturday, J. C. Osburn's horse ran over George Mills' mule and sleigh; fell down several times, threw Mr. Osburn out against a hitching post, injuring his side and finally brought up in the arms of Gus Mott who captured him. The horse was not injured seriously. The runaway was caused by the thills dropping down from their fastenings.

There is to be a donation for Rev. C. H. Beebe at the Presbyterian church this evening.

The horse bought by Dr. Charles Howell at the recent horse convention at Jordan, died from unknown ills, Sunday evening.

The Hose Co. have postponed their entertainment until Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stegall of Auburn, spent Sunday in town, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Osborne.

The W. B. S. Literary society will celebrate their anniversary some time next week.

Mr. Vair is to be congratulated upon the progress he has made with his paper, the Port Byron Chronicle. It is hoped that it will be as much a success financially as it is in literary qualifications.

The several churches have continued the prayer meetings through this week. Twenty conversions are reported in the Presbyterian church and a correspondingly good showing in the other churches.

HANGED UNTIL

THOMAS PARRY'S CRIME HE EXPIATED IT ON THE

A LOVER'S QUARREL AND THAT RESULTED FROM IT FUL EXECUTION

GALWAY, Jan. 20.—Thomas fered the extreme penalty of the jail yard here this morn murder of Miss Alicia Burns heart. The prisoner met his coolness and fortitude, expre gret for what he had done. the jail officials of his rest that his legal execution would necessity of his doing himself as he had no desire to his victim. The execution w by only a few persons and without incident. Parry's ne en and he died almost ins crime which he expiated wit the issue of a lovers quarre sulted in the young la off the engagement. very much incensed action and brooded over his til he became almost frenzied few weeks after his rejection turned up at Miss Burns' resi quested her to reconsider She was steadfast, however finding that she was obdur his intention of killing he himself. Suiting his, word revolver and shot her. He th self in an attempt to commit defense pleaded insanity on t most important witness in t the murdered girl's sister. the room at the time of the s

She Would Die.

A. E. Holley returned from the 11:02 train yesterday been in pursuit of Flora Nile tic who ran away the other money and dresses stolen fro ley's room, amounting to $ Mr. Holley traced the girl an Mrs. Jones, recently of 5 Sou the house of another street three trunks, which were ren an expressman is having co train. Mr. Holley politely t law to the fugitives and t take Flora back to Auburn f ceny. Flora and her sisters shoulder but he was inexor tempt to borrow money whe tle the matter was unsuccess concluded that her jig was way back to her house, she at a drug store to make a sm and when it began to lo must return to Auburn, she window, out of which she a gazing. Mr. Holley thinking right, stepped quietly up be in time to grab a bottle wh placed to her lips. It was l anum" and the girl had take the fluid to make a fair sized a few minutes, but it was f life was safe, her dose only sleepy. She declared she wo er than be taken to Auburn. settlement was effected by t ing over all she had left of stolen and agreeing to send stallments to Mr. Holley. time the three women are u lant eye of the police.

Mrs. Rogers's Anniver

The 25th anniversary of Rogers's superintendency o County Asylum for De dren, in this city, was ce Friday, a reception occurring noon and a programme of va being carried out in the eveni tendents of asylums in Roche and Utica were present, also and the occasion was a very e Mrs. Rogers received a num monials from citizens and fr ing $156 in cash. An origin occasional address by a fe now a Newark lawyer, and a song by the children were feature of the evening's prog

The Wind Blew

One of the hardest gales enced in this vicinity blew last Saturday morning. Th stage was blown over, three the city, and Edgar Eaman, ron, one of the eight passe arm broken. At Fair H shook and the Southern was blown down. Beyond blew across the Southern and train was delayed half a

Menken's Captur

Menken, the Elmira mur escape from Binghamton jail sation of last week, was Owego, Saturday afternoon, that place identifying the the person of a trampish indi be found hiding in his hay-m was to have been hung last but his counsel has appealed ings are stayed.

A Big Revival

During the present wee Princess roller skating rink has been nightly filled with to hear the great Brooklyn Rev. Geo. R. Pentecost, and and results of the meetings as most encouraging. The c average three thousand p night. Mr. and Mrs. Georg gospel singers, assist Dr. Pe

An Expensive Bla

A $30,000 fire occured in Sunday when Sheldon's roll the eighth ward, were destroy of unknown origin. The l covered by insurance, but men are thrown out of work.

Where is Cayuga Is

The South Scriba correspo Fulton Times says: It is n John De Long of North Volo married Christmas eve to Mi Spencer by the Rev. Mr. Be Haven, has absconded. It h he has a wife somewhere in C ty, and that she, wife No. 2, lived in Oswell, Oswego coun

POST CARDS

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