

COMING EVENTS.

Tonight—Osborne Memorial Hall—Concert by Ernest Schelling, pianist, 8:15. First M. E. Church—Lecture by Rev. C. B. Mason, D. D., 8 o'clock. Burtis Opera House—Pauline, the hypnotist, 8:15. Burtis Auditorium Annex—Moving pictures, illustrated songs and vaudeville, 3 and 4 and 8 and 9 p. m. Dreamland—Moving pictures and illustrated songs. Exhibitions from 2 to 11 p. m. Novelty Theatre—Moving pictures and illustrated songs. Exhibitions up to 11 p. m. Music Hall—Motion pictures, illustrated songs and vaudeville, 3 and 4 and 8 and 9 p. m. Princess Theatre—Motion pictures and illustrated songs. Exhibitions up to 11 p. m.

PERSONALS.

A Lithgow Osborne returned from the Adirondack-Florida school last night. Charles A. Lux of Syracuse is spending the day in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Earl of Skaneateles were in Auburn yesterday. Miss Helen Manro is visiting friends in New York. Dr. W. D. Cuddeback of Aurora was in the city yesterday. Charles E. Thorne will leave the first of next week for St. Augustine, Florida, where he will spend the winter. Mrs. Charles Edwards entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club at her home in Hamilton avenue yesterday afternoon. The score cards were painted in pairs. The prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas O'Neill and Mrs. George F. Hennessy. Luncheon was served. Captain Robertson of the local Salvation Army attended a meeting in Syracuse last evening which was addressed by Col. Richard E. Holz of Cleveland. Frederick H. VanDyne of 6 Derby avenue has returned from the South. Miss Irene Kiewan was pleasantly surprised last evening at her home, 74 Wall street, by a number of her schoolmates, the occasion being her 15th birthday. Vocal and piano solos and games were enjoyed and a bountiful collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Emperor and Misses Kate Cannon and Marie Kirby of Auburn attended the Herrington-Hester wedding last Wednesday at Groton. Mayor-elect C. A. Koenig entertained the seven recently elected Democratic aldermen at dinner at his home in State street last night. Mrs. Everett N. Halladay, nee Anne L. Rathbun of Groton, N. Y., is visiting her parents at No. 42 1/2 Franklin street. Mrs. Anna King and son James have been visiting in Auburn—Seara County Courier-Journal. Mrs. Bernard Farrant, Bristol street, is spending a week with relatives in Auburn—Ontario Messenger. Miss Harriet Hammond of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Johnson. \* \* \* Master Stanley Backman of Auburn who has been spending some time here has returned home. \* \* \* Philo Ramsey of Auburn was in town Tuesday. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper of Auburn were in town the past week. \* \* \* Dr. Frank Hoxie, who is still at his son's home in Auburn, is reported as gaining slowly. \* \* \* W. H. Cotter is at work remodeling the W. C. Richardson home for Sheriff George S. Fordyce who recently purchased it for a home. Plans for the alterations were made by Architect Armstrong of Auburn. \* \* \* Rev. E. E. Benson is attending a series of group meetings of the Epworth League of Auburn district this week, Tuesday the meeting was at Red Creek, Wednesday at Montezuma, Thursday at Seneca Falls and Friday it will be at State street church, Ithaca. \* \* \* Walter Pass of the senior class Auburn Theological seminary has been extended a unanimous call by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church here. There is a very strong interest manifest in favor of Dr. Foss, and it is sincerely hoped that he will accept the call to the pastorate extended him.—Union Springs Advertiser.

Sunday Dinner 50 Cents. Regular dinner will be served in the American plan dining room of the Osborne house on Sunday from 1 to 2 p. m. for 50 cents. Secretary Mitchell Will Attend. Secretary Guy C. Mitchell of the Y. M. C. A. will leave next week for Washington, D. C. as a delegate from the local association to the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America to be held at the national capital November 22 to 26 inclusive. It will be the greatest gathering in the history of the association. Arrangements have been made with the Trunk Line Association for special rates to and from the convention and cost for the round trip from points east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo and north of Washington will be the regular fare one way plus 25 cents. Among the noted speakers will be Ambassadors James Bryce, Hon. J. A. McDonald of Toronto, Hon. William J. Bryan, Governor R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, Commissioner Watson of New York and Dr. W. T. Grenfell of Labrador. On one of the afternoons President Roosevelt will hold a special reception for the delegates to the convention. Oliver typewriters rented and sold on easy payments. Colwell's Bookstore.

ERNEST SCHELLING

Great Pianist to Play Tonight at Osborne Memorial Hall.

A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

A Prodigy Before He Was Five, He Is Literally a Wonder and Not Yet 30.

The great audience known as the public always likes to think of its celebrities and idols as being entirely picturesque figures. It thoroughly enjoys the pretty delusion that an artist's life must be as artistic as his career, and that any public personage must have in his destiny some signal and peculiar elements of interest and romance.

Too often this cherished conviction boils out its energy and confidence against the iron walls of a uniform and unyielding mediocrity, a permanent and prevailing insignificance of value, so far as the personalities and lives of popular heroes and heroines may be concerned.

All this forms a distressing situation to such of us as have yearnings toward the Greek or Asiatic "beauty of life." Of course we dream of this aesthetic attitude of perfection, and, being ourselves unable to reach it, we demand it of those who, to quote a certain magazine department, are "in the public eye." We often grow discouraged and feel that our illusions are being shattered by the ungodly spirits of the utilitarian and the commonplace. And so we grieve, in that romance hath departed from the every day world. But once in a way we find our sobered hopes becoming pleasantly enlivened, we feel them brighten up in a wonderful way under some signal example, enjoying that the elements of the picturesque and the interesting are still extant.

Such an example, says a writer in the New York Times, is the career of Ernest Schelling, the young pianist who has recently returned to New York and has played in many concerts, notably those given by the Boston Symphony orchestra and the Kueisel quartette.

Schelling's people were of German descent, but they have long considered themselves citizens of America. Schelling, himself, was born near Philadelphia, his brother still lives there, and is professor of English literature at Pennsylvania university. Of course, Ernest Schelling was an "infant prodigy." The odd thing about it was that he remained a prodigy after he had ceased to be an infant. His first appearance was at a public concert when he was four and a half years old.

His people had the good sense to appreciate the boy's possibilities, and, while he was still very young, they sent him to Germany to study. There he worked under the master Barth and Hans Huber, and amazed them by his talent. Once he played for the great Rubinstein, and the master was so overcome by emotion that he caught the gifted child up in his arms and kissed him.

Then he returned to America and began to play once more in concert halls and drawing rooms. He had many friends and was encouraged and flattered, yet he remained unspoiled and ambitious. And one day he met the man who was destined to influence his entire life; that man was Ignace Jan Paderewski.

He heard Schelling play, and recognized in him the something—so impossible to define—which makes one musician greater than another, and with a sudden impulse he turned to the young pianist. "Some day when you are ready for it," he said, "come to me. I will teach you myself."

Then they parted and went their different ways, but Ernest Schelling never forgot that promise—and neither, apparently, did Paderewski. For a time Schelling continued to play, work, practice, and dream of the future. Then at last one day he felt that the moment had come for the fulfillment of Paderewski's promise. He had accomplished all that he could accomplish alone; he was now ready for the finishing process of that master hand. He was too inherently an artist to consider the discouraging possibilities. It never crossed his mind, for instance, that Paderewski might have forgotten his promise. The foolish world would know these possibilities well; the young genius disregards them all.

And so it happened that Ernest Schelling set sail for the other side of the round world, upon a pilgrimage to the shrine of his idol—the home of Paderewski. At that time Paderewski was exhausted by a long and arduous tour, and had hidden himself absolutely away from every one. His sole protection lay in his refusal to see any one or consider any sort of demand or obligation.

When Schelling presented himself at the door of his idol he was told that the shrine was empty, the master was not there. It is not hard to guess just what a crash of hopes and dreams sounded in his heart at the message. He left his name and said that he had come all the way from the other side of the world to ask Mr. Paderewski to keep a promise long since made. Then he turned away. But just as he was leaving the garden some one came running after him with a second message: "The master has heard your name and desires that you return immediately."

the house of the Paderewskis. He was accepted by them as one of the family, and now looks back upon the time spent there as the happiest period of his life. He and Paderewski worked together unceasingly, for Schelling had the distinction of being the only pupil of the great Polish master. So perfect was the companionship, so deep the friendship and affection, and so great the mutual sympathy, that the studies prospered miraculously.

At that time Paderewski's son was living, and through long evenings he and Schelling played chess together. They were devoted to each other, and it was a genuine loss and sorrow to the young musician when the boy died.

Although still under 30, Schelling has already achieved many unusual successes. He has been recognized not only as a musician, but as a composer, and his symphonies have been played in Russia and elsewhere. He is a man of magnetic personality and a delightful character. His smile is infectious, his speech reticent but humorous. He has many friends and he always keeps them. To be a great artist—that is good. But to be loved and honored—that is surely far better. But of all the friends the closest is still Paderewski. He it was who, after Schelling's greatest triumph, cabled him: "My love and congratulations to you—once my pupil, now my colleague."

Overtired by his steady and enthusiastic work with Paderewski at Morges, Ernest Schelling went on a walking trip one summer to recuperate and rest. While on this trip he fell in with a man of about his age and tastes, and the two joined forces for the Alps and Tyrol, and traversed the mountains together, and, though enjoying the congenial companionship, with the reticence that is the dominant trait in youthful male beings, they vouchsafed no information concerning themselves, being satisfied to accept each other's comradeship, and seeing no sense in explanations.

One day they arrived at a little wayside inn, and found there a grand piano. Schelling was beside himself with joy. Even among the splendours of the Alps and Tyrol he had still hungered for his music. He sat down at the instrument and quite oblivious of his companion began to play.

When he came back from his melodious day-dream he found his traveling comrade at his side staring at him.

"Who are you, who can play like that?" he said.

Schelling told him, and the other explained, in his turn, that he was Prince Reuss, a close relative of the Kaiser.

"I am going to spend Christmas with my aunt, the Duchess of Mecklenburg," he said, "and as she is a wonderful musician herself, you must come with me."

Schelling agreed to go, and out of that visit grew a new chapter in his career. For the Duke and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin asked him to remain as their court musician at their castle, Willgrad, and he accepted.

At first he feared that the duties of this court position would interfere with his dearest dream—composition; but the Duke and Duchess assured him that he might be free for the whole long day, if he would join them at court dinner at night and occasionally play duets with the Duchess. So when he is on the other side his home is with the Mecklenburgs at Willgrad.

Auburn music lovers are to have this evening an opportunity to hear this wonderful pianist at Osborne Memorial Hall. It is a privilege that is not often accorded us and the beautiful auditorium should be filled. Schelling's is the first of a series of three subscription concerts and if this series proves successful it will mean more pretentious musical offerings in the future.

MAY STOP ROAD WORK

Where Financial Stringency May Effect Fleming and Aurelius.

Residents of the towns of Fleming and Aurelius along the route of the proposed good roads are up against hard luck on the road problem. Some weeks ago the Schofield Company abandoned work on its contracts and last Saturday the State under the supervision of Engineer Clark commenced the work of making the roads passable for travel. Work has proceeded fairly well this week but those in charge of the work now state that there is a possibility of the force of men now engaged being laid off and the work again stopped. The reason given is the stringency in the money market, the State not having available funds appropriated for this particular work.

The Lucky Number 909.

Tomorrow only \$9.99 will buy any \$12 Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat in our store—Stouts, Silms, Regular sizes and Young Men's—Blue Serges, Clay Worstedes, Cassimeres, Chevots, Kerseys and Friezes.

The Model Clothing Co.

CALLMAN DEMPSEY RESIGNS.

But Commissioner Sperry Has Not Acted on Resignation.

Fire Commissioner Sperry this morning announced that Callman Dempsey, against whom charges had been preferred a week ago, had tendered his resignation from the service in the following communication: "Fire Commissioner L. F. Sperry, Auburn, N. Y.: 'Dear Sir: I hereby tender my resignation as a callman in the Auburn Fire department to take effect immediately.'"

"DANIEL DEMPSEY." When asked what action would be taken on the resignation Commissioner Sperry said: "It is a question in my mind whether I can take action on the resignation while charges are pending. Callman Dempsey had applied for appointment as a regular fireman. In view of the fact that the charges had already been preferred I have taken no action on the resignation as yet."

HOT LEAD IN HIS EYE

But Surgeon Is Hopeful of Saving Sight of Unfortunate Painter.

William T. Short, a painter employed by John T. Doyle, suffered a painful accident to his right eye while at work late yesterday afternoon in the works of the Columbian Rope Company when hot lead, some of which was spilled in a bucket of water, splashed up and flew in his face. The hot metal burned into the eye ball and caused such great pain that the victim could hardly be restrained. He was taken to the office of Dr. F. E. Lewis in William street where the optic was given needed attention, after which he was taken to his home at No. 79 Steel street.

Mr. Short is a foreman for Mr. Doyle and was engaged with painters and plumbers in the cordage plant. Doctor Lewis stated this morning that the sight of the eye would in all probability be saved, but he could not positively state whether any disfigurement would result. He was hopeful, however, that the eye would heal up nicely.

Overcoats and Suits for Men, Youths and Boys. H. E. Eddy, 97 Genesee St., Credit extended.

IN THE PLAYHOUSES.

Burtis Auditorium.

For the golden voiced singer, Al H. (Metz) Wilson to sing is more than art. With him it is second nature. Richly endowed with one of the most sympathetic and sweetest voices imaginable, he has during the past few years gone singing his way into the hearts of hearers in all parts of the country. In this way he has gained an enviable reputation for himself and the mere mention of



AL. H. WILSON. In the new "Metz in the Alps"

his name has been the signal for large advance sales and crowded houses wherever he has appeared. Eminent critics who recognized the inspirations and natural beauty of a voice like that of Wilson, who have the superb quality of his acting and a magnetic stage presence that gave promise of great things, years ago spoke of the great future in store for him. In that they have been borne out by subsequent events and the fact is that Wilson possesses a clientele that is distinctly his own. Thousands of admirers the country over never miss the opportunity of hearing him sing and act, while in numerous places his appearance in a city amounts to an ovation. This year he is appearing in the new Metz in the Alps, with the scenes, as indicated, laid in the picturesque Swiss Alps. In no play has he been seen to better advantage. It giving him the opportunity for the droll expressions of his rich Rhine-Pfalzer dialect, affords a clever vehicle for his successful abilities, while naturally during the acting of the play are interjected such pleasing songs from his rich repertoire as the Fairst Flower of All Switzerland, Wilson's Lullaby, Switzer Le Boy, Songs of the Fatherland, etc. It is safe to say that his appearance at the Auditorium tomorrow, matinee and evening, will be greeted with characteristically large Boston audiences.

The Pittsburgh orchestra, of which Emil Paup is conductor, is in its thirteenth season—one of the most popular in its history. The orchestra will be heard in this city at the Auditorium on Wednesday evening next. Mr. Paup was appointed conductor at the beginning of the season of 1904-05, and every man, woman and child in Greater Pittsburgh is proud of him and his great organization of 65 musicians. The orchestra was founded in 1898 by the Art Society of Pittsburgh. This season the orchestra will give 30 concerts at home, and 40 outside, a total of 70.

The contract made with all the players demands their entire time and the orchestra rehearses every week day during the season. During its tour last year, the orchestra covered 23 States in the United States. Mr. Paup is 50 years old and was born at Czernowitz, Austria. He entered the Vienna Conservatory of Music when a young man, and there became a pupil of Hubschberger, Dessoff and Anton Bruckner. After several years as a member of the Imperial Opera house orchestra at Vienna he went to Berlin to conduct an orchestra. At Berlin Hans von Bulow took a deep interest in him. From his early days Mr. Paup was a violin player, but under the direction of von Bulow he studied the pianoforte, ultimately going with him to Hanover in the capacity of second leader of the famed von Bulow orchestra. After a period of short activity at Konigsberg, Mr. Paup went to the Court theatre of Mannheim, where he made successful propaganda for Liszt and Wagner.

In the fall of 1899, when Arthur Nikisch was called from the Gewandhaus orchestra in Leipzig to take the position of conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, Mr. Paup succeeded him. When Arthur Nikisch severed his contract with the Boston Symphony orchestra in 1893 Mr. Paup followed him and remained in that position for five years or until the end of his fixed contract. He went from Boston to New York and took up the work and the orchestra left by Anton Seidl. Mr. Paup was also elected conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society, succeeding Anton Seidl, and it was during this period that his interpretation of the works of Richard Wagner first compelled admiration. During his time Mr. Paup conducted all the Wagner works and the German operas given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and the leading cities of the country.

For two years Mr. Paup acted as "guest conductor" in London, Madrid, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Vienna. Mr. Paup also has conducted by special invitation the German operas given at Covent Garden, London.

Burtis Opera House. Another large audience was out last evening to enjoy the entertainment presented by Pauline and the laughter was just as hearty and the air of mystery just as deep as at any other exhibition of the week. There was the usual change of programme, but the entertainment in general form was the same, the feats in telepathy causing the wonder as to how it was done and the antics of the subjects under hypnotic influence causing roars of merriment. Tomorrow a cataleptic sleep in the window of the store of the Scotch Woolen Company and leave him there asleep until 7:45 when he will be taken to the Opera house and awakened on the stage by the sound of Pauline's voice at 8:30. Physicians have been invited to make any tests that they may desire during the day to prove that the sleep is what it is represented to be. A matinee will be given tomorrow afternoon.

The Burtis Auditorium Annex. At the Annex yesterday excellent pictures, together with the songs and vaudeville, pleased large audiences. Manager Starks promises a complete new bill on Monday, including two new vaudeville acts which he says will be up to the standard of those thus far presented at this house.

Dreamland. Two new pictures were put on at Dreamland this afternoon and Fred Bouck has a new song. Business throughout yesterday was excellent and the crowds as usual were well pleased with the well displayed pictures and the well illustrated and well sung songs.

The Novelty. Business continues excellent at the cozy Novelty where the pictures are well displayed and the illustrated songs are sung as Davenport alone can sing them. Then there is the Victrola, with its wealth of grand opera and other records and it is a big hit with all audiences.

Dibble at Music Hall. The local management of Music Hall will relinquish that amusement place after the final performance tonight to allow John P. Dibble and his big show to play their annual engagement of 18 days beginning tomorrow. Two performances will be given daily at 3 and 8:15 p. m. Dibble needs no introduction to Auburnians. A pioneer in the motion picture business, he has been coming to Auburn for a great many years and each year providing all the improvements that have been made in machinery or films since his last visit. Last year he had perhaps the biggest business of his career here and the patrons of this sort of amusement all declared that it was richly deserved because his entertainment was the best of its kind ever given here. He comes this year with an entire new collection of pictures and the very latest songs, which will be sung by Miss Emma Gurley, a talented soprano. There is little doubt that Dibble will do business at Music Hall from the time of the first exhibition tomorrow afternoon. Only two exhibitions a day will be given but each show will be two hours long.

The Princess. The pictures and songs at the Princess continue to attract the crowds and there is little doubt that this amusement place is destined to be as popular as any of its competitors. The interest of the women patrons has been aroused by the fact that six pairs of kid gloves will be drawn at the conclusion of the last exhibition tomorrow night.

Sunday Dinner at the Grill. There is no place in Auburn so pleasant for your Sunday evening dinner as the Osborne House Grill. An especially fine menu for Sunday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, with music by the hotel orchestra augmented by E. H. Tichenor, 'cello, of Ithaca, and all for 75 cents.

Firemen's Work Appreciated. In recognition of the excellent work done by the Fire department at the fire at the Auburn Soap & Chemical Company's plant on Wednesday night the following letter and enclosure were received by Chief E. J. Jewhurst this morning: "Auburn, Nov. 14, 1907. 'We wish to express to you our appreciation of the prompt and efficient manner in which the fire that occurred on our premises last night was handled. It was not more than five minutes from the time that the Gamewell alarm was pulled when the department was on the ground. Enclosed please find check for \$25 which please use as you see fit for the faithful men. 'Very truly yours, 'J. H. WOODRUFF.' Chief Jewhurst has turned the money to the firemen's pension fund.

INTO ROUTINE WORK

Supervisors Get Down to Business on Third Day.

REPORTS AND PETITIONS

Were Presented in Plenty and the Bill of the Gas Company Was Ordered Paid Today.

The third day's session of the Board of Supervisors lasted about a quarter of an hour and routine business was all that was transacted. The members of committees are beginning to get familiar with their duties and business will be brisk from now on. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Whitmee at 11:15 o'clock.

Supervisor Pooler presented the report of J. N. Mills as a Justice of the peace of the town of Cano. Referred to the Committee on Justices and Constables.

Supervisor Hadden presented the reports of John Ball, Addison P. Cole, John M. Sittser and George W. Cooper as Justices of the peace of the town of Throop. Same reference.

Supervisor Brinkerhoff presented the report of Ernest W. Webb as a Justice of the peace of the town of Owasco. Same reference.

Supervisor Sullivan presented the reports of Francis Hollister and Alfred Lanterman as Justices of the peace of the town of Genoa. Same reference.

Supervisor A. Mosher presented the petition of the assessors of the town of Summerhill asking that a farm of 185 acres owned by Lucy Champlin and valued at \$1,400 be added to the assessment rolls of the town. The property was omitted in the copying of the rolls by the assessors of the town. Referred to the Committee on Equalization.

Another petition from the assessors of the same town was presented by Supervisor Mosher requesting that lot No. 30 in the town of Summerhill, consisting of two acres assessed to Daniel Ripley, be exempted from taxation. The property is a church parsonage which is rented and the proceeds are entirely used for church purposes. Same reference.

Supervisor Manroe presented a petition from the assessors of the town of Victory requesting that the property of Duane Van Tassel consisting of a quarter of an acre of land valued at \$250 be added to the roll of taxable property in the town. The property was omitted from the roll by mistake. Same reference.

Another petition was presented by Supervisor Manroe from the assessors of the same town asking that the property of Benjamin Blanchard consisting of 51 acres of land valued at \$1,400 and one dog be added to the assessment rolls of the town, same having been omitted by mistake by the assessors. Same reference.

A communication was received from State Comptroller Martin H. Glynn stating that Cayuga county would have to raise the sum of \$2,092.22 as the share of the county for the payment of court stenographers, librarians and clerks. Same reference.

Supervisor F. W. Mosher, chairman of the Miscellaneous committee, presented a schedule of claims and moved their payment. Laid over.

The chair presented the claim of the Auburn Gas Company for gas furnished the county jail, \$111.98, the State armory, \$36.46, and county clerk's office \$3.20, at total of \$201.64. Explanation was made that if he had to raise the sum of \$2,092.22 as the share of the county for the payment of court stenographers, librarians and clerks. Same reference.

Supervisor Quill from the Committee on County Roads presented a resolution stating that the work on the construction of the barge canal had made about one-third of a mile near the south end of the approach to Mosquito Point impassable and moved that the county attorney take such action as the State engineer would be necessary to have the road placed in condition for travel. The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted.

Adjourned on motion of Supervisor F. W. Mosher.

Nine Ninety-nine. On Saturday only we offer the choice of any \$12 Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat in our store for \$9.99—Every garment this season's make and warranted to give absolute satisfaction.

The Model Clothing Co.

How Massero Fared in Syracuse. The Syracuse Herald of yesterday said: "Samuel Massero, an Italian, was fined \$35 in Police court this morning on two separate charges of petit larceny. The first charge was preferred by Giacomo Vighietti, from whom Massero stole a bicycle. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. The stealing of two raincoats from William Serby was the other charge and Massero was fined \$25. He paid both fines and was released."

Massero was acquitted in County court in this city this week of the charge of stealing a watch and chain from Tony Greco.

Coats, Waists and Furs for Women. H. E. Eddy, 97 Genesee St. Cash or Credit.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Four new members were initiated into the K. of S. at the Y. M. C. A. last evening.

Tomorrow evening will be held the regular meeting of the Senior Debating club, with Edgar S. Mosher as director.

THEY SAY...

"You certainly are selling cheap at this Acquaintance Sale."

That's what many customers have told us lately. Why don't you come in and look around.

We have the price for Everybody

Sale lasts only THREE DAYS

Longer

H. Traub & Son.

THE COUNTY MEDICOS.

Once More Honor Doctor Brown by Election as President.

The annual meeting of the Cayuga County Medical society was held in the Masonic Temple rooms in the Metcalf block last evening and was attended by over 50 of the representative physicians of the county. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. A. H. Brown of Auburn; vice president, Dr. W. D. Cuddeback of Aurora; secretary, Dr. F. A. Lewis of Auburn; treasurer, Dr. F. D. Putnam of Auburn.

Doctor Brown was re-elected to the office of president which he has filled to the entire satisfaction of the medical fraternity of the county. He gave an interesting review of the work accomplished during the past year and also gave a very interesting description of X-Ray cases which he had examined and illustrated his remarks with photographs taken by his machine. Doctor Brown is recognized as one of the most expert physicians in this section in the operating of the X-Ray machine. For some time he has made a special study of such work and has rendered valuable assistance to local physicians in complex bone fractures and in tubercular cases.

The physicians at the completion of the business session adjourned for luncheon at the City club.

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