

The Auburn Bulletin.

Office: Corner Clark and Green streets. Auburn, N. Y. TERMS: \$6.00 per year. Fifty cents per month.

"CORRESPONDENT" ANSWERED.

Fishing for fun cannot be permitted to abolish fishing for food.

There is not a despotism in Europe which, at the present time, would dare to deprive the fishermen who fish for the market of free access to their accustomed seas, lakes or streams, for the purpose of improving the sport of its privileged class.

Somebody who signs himself "Correspondent," addresses a communication to a contemporary in which he endeavors to sustain the law as it stands by a series of statements which are all, we believe, strictly within the truth but which, all told, fall far short of equaling the demand of the people for the restoration of a food supply to which they have been accustomed.

We are told of the beauties of Cayuga lake. The thrifty little handlets nesting along its shores, together with its numerous glens, waterfalls, etc., are very attractive to the summer tourist and visitors from the different cities who come here each summer for rest and recreation.

We are told that "it is an established fact, that where netting is allowed at all, large numbers of game fish are taken and shipped to New York and other cities and there exposed for sale."

It is still the few against the many. This correspondent says: "I certainly am not opposed to any person taking bullheads from these waters in any legal manner."

There is another pretty picture. But while this is being accomplished—and it will require more than a few years—the people must be deprived of a staple article of diet and, while some of them may give up eating all fish if they desire, there are others whose church discipline requires of them at certain times and seasons a fish diet and who, deprived of the bull-head, must turn to more expensive but not more nutritious fish to meet along the demands of conscience, appetite and purse.

"Correspondent's" argument is good so far as it goes. But it shows no valid reason for shutting off a valuable food supply. There will be a day of solemn reckoning for any man who, in the Legislature, endeavors to confuse or obliterate the plain issue and vote that while the many demand food the few shall have fun.

It is now plain that the cat wants to get into the meat tub. The special committee of the State Senate on the World's fair held a meeting yesterday afternoon to hear objections to the bill. Many were raised. The bill was opposed on constitutional grounds. One objection was that whereas the objector had agreed to lease his lands to the fair for nothing, the bill proposed to confiscate it. Another objector saw too much real estate speculation in the bill. Another thought the bill was really a sort of gubernatorial or presidential chariot, though he neglected to say who is expecting to ride in this old-fashioned vehicle.

After all this the committee requested the objectors to frame amendments to the bill, for consideration. Afterwards, having received the proposed alternatives, it ignored them entirely and agreed to report the bill with one amendment which nobody had suggested at the hearing. It simply adds the names of twenty-two gentlemen, a majority of them Republican politicians, many of them already holding place as part of the Platt machine, to the commission.

If this does not demonstrate that the delay with the bill in the Senate was caused by those who see the fair, if there

stood was prepared by an eminent lawyer, employed without regard to politics, who named men of acknowledged executive ability for the Board of Exhibition commissioners. The addition of twenty-two other men is for a purpose apart from the benefit of the exposition. Governor Hill will be sorely tempted to veto it if the Assembly concurs in the amendment and it comes to him in his present shape.

THE WATER BILL.

While the BULLETIN is endeavoring to ascertain the facts upon which intelligent discussion of the water bill can be had, Taxpayer (No. 1) comes forward with the first private expression of opinion on the subject. His communication, which is printed elsewhere, seems to be in favor of the scheme. We repeat our columns are open for expression, brief and pointed, upon this important topic. And here are two considerations which must be held important: First, at what price can the city obtain the present property of the water company if at all. Second, if the property cannot be obtained even by the exercise of the right of eminent domain, as seems possible, would the State permit our manufacturers benefit by another drain upon the waters of the Oswego, at a time when Syracuse is renewing her attempt on Skaneateles lake with the possibility of creating a further demand on the Oswego for canal purposes?

MORE THAN PROFITLESS.

Despite the fact that there is no race question, learned Senators persist in discussing one. The probable effect of such a discussion will be to create a real race question. The Democrats will succeed in reviving all the old hatred of the colored American. The Republicans will succeed in convincing the colored American that he is a deeply wronged individual. And the reasonable outcome will be a state of affairs in 1892 very like that of 1876. So far as the country is concerned, the race question is settled. The whites and colored people together inhabit the same country under the same laws. However distasteful or uncomfortable it may be, they must manage to get along together under the law. They have both gradually been coming to that conclusion and it is unfortunate that, at this juncture, men should be found to stir up the old and expiring passions.

PRETTY MUCH EVERYTHING.

She stands to-night as fair as any dream, All in her sheen of snowy, softest dress. The thousand lamps upon her beauty gleam And on the fragrant lilies at her breast. My lilies that I brought her hours ago And bled that she would wear for my sake And all my being burned with joyous glow To see her fairy hands my blossoms take.

It isn't fair to call a college oarsman a scullion. Querer, isn't it, that a politician should absorb liquids to make himself solid with the boys.

When the weather is miserable it is not difficult to find many men who have seen better days. No matter how great a burden it is to him, the doctor can usually endure life if he has patience.

By the new route via British America it will be possible to go from London to Yokohama in twenty-three days. The French government intends to enforce the legal penalty against 200 priests convicted of meddling with the elections. Ald. Donohue, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has gained a wide reputation for his novel method of punishing a wife beater, by himself recently flogging the prisoner at the bar. A letter commending his action has been received from a French lady residing in New York.

PEOPLE AND POLITICS.

Senator Quay expects to have a very jolly time in Florida. He will travel incognito. The late Adam Forepaugh bore a striking facial resemblance to Chauncey M. Depew. Speaker Reed has grown thinner since he has accepted his present position. So has his party's influence. Queen Victoria is having difficulty in appointing a Golden Stick in Waiting. The career of royalty are very wearing. By a curious coincidence Baron Frankenstein, of Germany, and Mrs. Frankenstein, of Portsville, Pa., died on the same day. The Duke and Duchess of Newcastle are coming to this country soon. The Duke of Castle-in-Spain is here now, looking for a rich wife. A man named Emerson will run the Congressional restaurant this session. Thus does greatness once again pertain to the name Emerson. Mme. Carnot, wife of the president of France, has taken a great fancy to Amelie Rives-Chandler. She considers her the most charming American she has ever met. The King of Spain is not a handsome baby. He has no hair, no eyebrows and no eyelashes. The worst thing about him is that as a king he has no raison d'etre. Benzon, the "Jubilee Plunger," has been arrested at Nice for forgery. A man who could spend \$2,000,000 in two years is capable of almost any feat of financial Napoleonism. The new Chinese Minister at Washington is gradually becoming more sociable. He was very distant and unapproachable at first but he has thawed

THE STATE INSANE.

THE AGGREGATE POPULATION OF THE ASYLUMS OVER 16,000.

Important Recommendations as to the Care of Patients—The County System Condemned.

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—The report of the Commissioners of Lunacy which will be presented to the Legislature to-day, is a document full of the most interesting reading. The aggregate population of the insane asylums, public and private is 15,507 insane, 477 idiots and 230 feeble-minded women. This is the first year the commission has been at work and they have visited every asylum in the State twice. The State has expended, so far, \$7,361,014.38 for buildings and so forth. Attention is called to some laws of the State regarding the insane which are "amusing in their application. It is recommended that the superintendent of each asylum be given power to remove and appoint subordinates so that better results can be obtained. It is also suggested that no private patients be admitted to State asylums. The main part of the report is devoted to a discussion under the head of "State supervision of the insane." Some almost to be "unbeliever" stories of the atrocious mismanagement of the insane in county asylums is quoted. It is shown that did county asylums exercise the same care as State asylums that the cost would be larger than in the latter. After an exhaustive review of the glaring defects of the county system the commission recommends that all the insane in the county poor houses except New York and Kings be transferred to State asylums. That each State asylum be assigned a number of counties as a district from which all the insane shall be sent. That the State erect comparatively inexpensive buildings on the grounds of the State asylums at a total cost for construction and equipment, not to exceed \$50 per patient. That the State assume the entire expense of clothing, maintaining, removing and returning such unfortunate. That the Legislature, at its present session, make a sufficient appropriation for fitting up new buildings. Until this is done the condition of more than one half of our insane will be a disgrace to the State and to humanity. A steady and rapid increase in insanity is noted, but a great deal could be cured if properly treated.

It is recommended that all division of the insane into sets of "chronic" and "acute" be done away with, and that all be treated solely with reference to their curability. Another is that an asylum be provided especially for idiots, and a third that pauper insane be provided with a different method of treatment than sane paupers. It is thought that the report will cause a good deal of excitement among those who favor county institutions.

THE NEW FIRE COMPANY.

A Widespread Opinion that it will be Organized in Seneca Falls—Mr. Beh's Bran New Puzzle. SENeca FALLS, Jan. 29.—Those who think the BULLETIN's statement that another fire company is to be organized is untrue, have only to watch developments to be convinced. The company will not only own its apparatus, but the building as well. Frank A. Beh is about to have a new puzzle, his own invention, patented. It is similar to pigs in clover, but a better puzzle. Mr. Beh has already had tempting offers from manufacturers for the puzzle. At the election of officers of the Seneca Paint and Color company Geo. Shandley was elected president, John A. Curtis, vice-president and manager; W. Gatchell, secretary and treasurer. J. J. Minges, formerly an active business man of this place, now of Rochester, was in town yesterday. Among those mentioned as possible candidates for street commissioner are H. Trautman, Geo. Compson, E. J. Viele, A. Cowin and H. M. Roberts.

Much speculation is had both at Waterloo and Seneca Falls, as to where Lambert Goodman will locate when he leaves the Towles house. He was in town a few days since, and looked at a house with a view of renting it for a residence, saying he had plenty of places to go to, but thought he would take a rest. A pound party at the residence of James Emery in State street, Monday evening, was indeed a Christian like endeavor, and poor John Brook, sexton of Trinity church, who is seriously ill, is a grateful man.

THE WATER BILL.

Here is the Place For Everybody to Record His Opinion. To the Editor: The tax-payers can easily assume the responsibility of the water bill because every property owner will have to pay for water the same as taxes.

A TAX PAYER.

The Seymour street school. The new Seymour street school house is fast nearing completion and quite a force of men are busily engaged in tinning the roof. The mason work of the building, with the exception of the front steps, is now completed and the greater part of the carpenter work of the exterior done. The building presents an imposing appearance and when finished it

A CHINESE FUNERAL.

Weld Incantations upon the Remains of Two Dead Mongolians.

BINGHAMTON, Jan. 29.—The remains of Chinaman Wing Lee and Yee Lee, who were found dead in Yee Lee's "wash house" last Friday morning, were taken to New York last evening. At an early hour yesterday Wuh Wong (Chung), in company with another Celestial, called on Undertaker Cornell and paid \$70 for two coffins. Armed with josssticks and other paraphernalia, and the necessary disinfectants, they were led into the presence of the dead. A bar of common soap was placed at the foot of each coffin, in which were placed Chinese candles resembling cat tails. These were lighted and while they were burning, combs, brushes, hats, shoes and other articles thought necessary for a long journey, were placed in the coffins in which the Chinamen lay, attired in their best. The forms were then nearly covered with slips of vari colored paper, upon which Chinese prayers were inscribed. The Mongolians then placed something resembling incense in a pail, which they swung over the corpses, and during the ceremony they chanted their religious service. This closed the ceremonies, after which the Celestials retired and the coffins were placed in a box for shipment to New York. After a short period has elapsed the bones will be boiled, scraped and sent to China, where both dead men leave families.

The remains of the dead Chinamen were conveyed to the Erie depot at 9 o'clock. Wong, who was left to accompany the bodies, was armed with a flour sack from which he distributed printed Chinese prayers to drive away the evil spirits. He also threw a quantity on the coffins and in the car in which the bodies were placed.

DEATH OF JOHN WOOD.

The Venerable Veterinary Surgeon Passes Away To-day.

Dr. John Wood, the veterinary surgeon, one of the best known old men about town, died this morning of nervous prostration in the 85th year of his age, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elinor Lusk, of 12 East Genesee street. Old Dr. Wood will be remembered by the majority of the citizens of Auburn as the old man who for years past visited M. L. Walley's drug store where he spent a considerable portion of the declining years of his life as a visitor. In fact, Walley's was his headquarters, and the farmers from the surrounding country when they needed medical attendance for their cattle knew where to find or leave word for him. He was born in Derbyshire, England, in 1806, and when 24 years of age came to America. For nearly sixty years he has been a resident of Cayuga county, spending a good part of that time at Fleming Hill, where he married, studied veterinary surgery and raised a family of eight children, all of whom are still living. Twelve years ago his wife died and since that time he has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Lusk. His other children are John Wood, of St. Catharines, Canada, Benoni Wood of Verona, Oneida county; William Wood of Little Falls; Mrs. Mary E. Wood of Genoa, and Mrs. Sarah Jane Blowers and Charles B. Wood of Auburn. The old man had many friends throughout the city and surrounding country, who will miss his kindly face and genial disposition and, although he has been almost helpless for years, he never lost his temper and was always pleasant and agreeable. He has been unable to leave the house since last September, and for the past six weeks was confined to his bed. He continued his practice until the last and it is only a few weeks ago that he prescribed for a horse, the owner describing the symptoms. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but the interment will be held in the Fleming hill cemetery.

BRANCHING OUT.

The Scotch Cap Factory's New Building Means an Increase of Help.

The new Scotch cap factory building in Cottage street, is fast nearing completion. The increased accommodations the new building will afford will make it necessary to employ a much larger number of hands. The present number employed at the old factory is between forty and fifty, while at the new building they expect to have between eighty and ninety. The demand for caps seems on the increase, and every day large orders are recorded. This has made it necessary to increase the capacity for the work.

The City Treasury.

The city treasurer's office will be open Thursday and Friday evenings, to give taxpayers an opportunity to settle before the 1st of February, when 1 per cent. will be added to unpaid taxes.

Van Anken Gets a Job.

M. W. Van Anken of Utica was, to-day, appointed supervisor of census of the 8th district of New York, which includes Cayuga county, by President Harrison.

Death of Captain Clokey.

Capt. John Clokey, of the prison, died at his home, 77 Van Anden street, about noon to-day of pneumonia, after a week's illness.

Going to Skaneateles.

Hick, formerly an attendant at Auburn for insane criminals, will

POLITICS AND THE FAIR.

A LIVELY DISCUSSION IN THE SENATE ON THE PROPOSED BILL.

Boss Platt Charged with Adding a Number of Political Workers to the Committee.

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—Senate.—In the Senate to-day, Mr. Erwin from the special World's Fair committee reported Mr. Stewart's fair bill, with an amendment adding twenty-two new exhibition commissioners. Mr. Stewart offered the amendment and asked for the immediate passage of his original bill. Mr. Cantor said that the passage of the bill reported would not be in the line of progress, as the Assembly would look upon it as a new measure and it would be subject to delay by a single objection at any point. Mr. Erwin said it had been agreed that after Senate had passed its bill the Assembly could reconsider its bill and make it conform to the Senate bill. Lieutenant Governor Jones stated that the Assembly bill was now on the clerk's desk.

Mr. Cantor moved to table the Senate bill and take up the bill passed by the Assembly. Those Assemblymen, he said, secretly opposed to the Assembly bill would themselves of parliamentary rules to prevent consideration of the Senate bill in that House. The Assembly, however, could at once concur in the Senate's amendments to its own bill without obstruction. Mr. Erwin objected and Mr. Cantor's resolution to table the Senate bill was lost, 11 to 17.

The committee report was then taken up. The Democratic minority, Messrs. Jacobs, Chase and Brown reporting against the amendment.

The bill was then taken upon third reading, and Mr. Jacobs moved to strike out the amendment adding twenty-two incorporators.

Mr. Cantor made a long speech claiming that the addition to the list was a scheme to throw the World's fair project into politics and possibly throw it away to Chicago. The fair bill was to be sacrificed as the rapid transit act was last year, because Platt wanted it moulded to suit his private and political purposes.

Mr. Roesch said that last week the Republicans opposed the bill on grave constitutional grounds and yesterday said that the bill should be given a hearing. Yesterday's hearing, he claimed, was a view of to-day's proceedings. Political considerations have dictated the only amendment made as a result of that hearing.

Mr. Stewart said when he couldn't get what he wanted he was willing to take what he could get.

Mr. Ives moved that the name of Samuel Sloan be stricken from the proposed list on the ground that he (Sloan) was a member of the fair general committee.

Mr. Mc Carren again asked why the new names were added and Mr. Coggeshall replied that they were named because they were good men. Mr. Ives' motion was lost by a party vote.

ELMIRA DIDN'T.

Like the Prison City, the Reformatory Town Has Had Enough of Base Ball.

"At the meeting of the International league held in Buffalo Thursday night four or five applications for the vacant franchises were made. Among the applicants for admission to the league were Erie and Elmira." This statement has been published in nearly every daily paper in the State. The BULLETIN is one of the exceptions. Past experience with Elmira in base ball matters did not make it appear likely that people over there had so much love for the sport that they would willingly go into such an expensive venture, with a certain prospect of losing an amount to which that sunk in the State league last season were as nothing. Concerning the item the Elmira Advertiser says: "Not much, Elmira didn't. George Miller, the treasurer of last year's Elmira said to-day that Colonel Robinson who backed the team last season had had all the base ball he wanted, and Mr. Miller was pretty sure that no one had applied for admission to the International or any other league. About all the ball playing Elmira will see in this city next summer will be on the bulletin boards of the saloons." The same is true of this city.

IN POLICE COURT.

Some Unsavory Developments from a Low Woman.

The trial of Mary Curran for prostitution was called up in Recorder's court this morning and adjourned until next Tuesday. The trial will be before a jury. Samuel Sperrin, arrested on complaint of his wife for using vile and obscene language, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and serve 30 days in jail and 15 days additional in default of fine. Kittie Nolan, aged 15 years, a sister of "Bid" Nolan, was arrested at 2:30 this morning from a house on Chase street. She was arraigned before the Recorder this afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge of being disorderly. The plea was not accepted, however, and she was committed until the Recorder can consult her mother in regard to the case. She was arrested in a bawdy house in Syracuse some time since and convicted of being an inmate, but sentence was suspended on account of her youth. Her statement to the recorder was a surprising one, several places of iniquity that had heretofore escaped notice, being called to attention. She will probably be committed to the State Reformatory.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Annie Laurie She Was a Real Person in Scotland.

Nearly everybody who sings has sung or certainly they have heard sung that beautiful ballad of "Annie Laurie." It is doubly interesting to any one who has spent a few days in the region which the song has made immortal, and especially to one who has enjoyed the hospitality of the Laurie family at the Terregles farm, in Maxwellton, near Dumfries. Annie Laurie was no myth. About 400 years ago Sir Robert Laurie, of Maxwellton, on the opposite side of the River Nith, from Dumfries, Scotland, quaintly wrote in his family register these words: "At the pleasure of the Almighty God, my daughter, Annie Laurie, was born on 16th day of December, 1683, about 6 o'clock in the morning, and was baptized by Mr. George Hunter, of Glencairne." Annie's mother was Jean Riddle, to whom Robert was married "Upon the 27th day of July, 1674, at the Trus Kirk, Edinburgh, by Mr. Annans." As was also recorded by her father himself. Posterity owes to Mr. William Douglas, of Fingland, in Kirkcubrightshire (who wooed but did not win the capricious Annie, the song of "Bonnie Annie Laurie," wherein he celebrated the beauty and transcendent perfection of the maid of Maxwellton.

Public justice would have required that Annie should have rewarded with her hand the poet laureate, who was determined to make her name immortal; but, as it transpired, she preferred another and a richer suitor, Mr. Alexander Ferguson, of Craigdarroch, and him she married. The William Douglas named is supposed to be the original of the song, "Willie was a Wanton Wag," and it is related of him that, after having been rejected by Annie Laurie, he married a Miss Elizabeth Clerk, of Glenboig, in Galloway, by whom he had a family of four sons and two daughters. Thus it is while the song of "Annie Laurie" lives from age to age the names of all concerned with the original of it survive in the recital of the romantic incidents connected with its composition. The air of "Annie Laurie" familiar to our ears in these days is the composition of Lady John Scott, authoress of both words and music of many songs which have become popular in Scotland. Her maiden name was Alicia Anne Spotswood. She married in 1836 Lord John Douglas Scott, a son of the Duke of Buccleuch.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Stanley's Career.

In 1868 Stanley went to Abyssinia with the British army. In 1870 he started to "find Livingston," and found him on Nov. 10, 1871, at Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika; he returned to England in July, 1872. In November, 1874, he started to explore the lake regions of equatorial Africa; he explored the Victoria Nyansa in February, 1875, and came down the Congo to the Atlantic coast, having crossed Africa, in August, 1877. In 1878 Stanley went back to Africa under the auspices of the International African association to continue his exploration of the Congo river. He founded Leopoldville on Stanley pool, put steamers on the river and explored much of the country. In 1882 he returned to Europe on sick leave; in 1883 he went back to the Congo, and in 1884 returned again to Europe, when the Congo Free State was founded, with Leopold, king of Belgium, its sovereign. In 1887 Stanley went to relieve Emin Pasha. He went by way of Zanzibar to the Congo, and left Bolombo, nearly 900 miles up the river, on May 11, 1887, marching seaward. He made many discoveries, underwent much danger and many hardships, and at last found Emin Pasha. After marching and counter-marching thousands of miles he reached Lagos, near Zanzibar, on Dec. 4. There Emin got hurt. Stanley is now on his way to Cairo, Egypt, where he will spend the winter. He said in a speech at Zanzibar that he should devote the rest of his life to Africa.

Names of Lakes.

The names of the great lakes of America are generally of Indian origin. The early discoverers of Ontario called it "St. Louis," and afterwards the early French called it "Lake Frontenac," after the governor. The English, when they first claimed dominion, called it "Ontaraku, or Ontario." Mitchell called it "Ontaraku," and Pownall the same, but the name "Ontario" was the one always used. Huron was named from the Indian tribe on its shores when first discovered. From Homarus, 1507, and De Plie, 1733, it received the alias of "Michigan"; Hennepin, 1680, and Coxe, 1781, called it "Huron," or "Karegonond"; Washington's journal, 1743, calls it "Quawghi, or Huron." Lake Michigan, persistently called at first "Huron," was called "Michigan" first by Sear in 1744, since which time it has been generally known by that name. Champlain, the first topographer of Lake Superior, called it "Grand Lac." The wonderful Jesuit map called it "Tracy, or Superior." Coxe and Sear called it by an alias after the Sioux, or, as they were then called, Nadoussians, on its shores. Lake Erie received its name from the Eries on its banks, and uniformly retained the name. The Eries were known as the Cat nation; therefore some early writers call it "Falls" and "Du Chat." Sear called it "Cadaraqua." Washington's journal, Mitchell and Pownall called it "Osswego."

Poets are like watches. A spring sets them going.

The proprietor of a gambling house should never abuse his betters.

When the sun comes out these days, the daughters are certain to follow.

The unpopular minister is apt to feel as if wrecked on lone barren aisles.

Drink, and the world drinks with you; swear off, and you swear alone.

The amanuensis seconds his employer's efforts by making a minute of his remarks.

A Boy With a Future—"Tommy" said a Chicago youngster's mother, "there is a great big blot on your copybook." "No, mamma, you're mistaken. That's only a period. Our teacher is awfully near-sighted."

The Evil That Men Do by Edgar Fawcett is the legend to be found on a recently published novel. The lack of punctuation may be responsible for the peculiarity of the title, but perhaps Fawcett refers to his Boston critics.

A championship emblem recently presented to a New York chess player was a chess board of solid silver with inlaid gold for each alternate square. A full set of chessmen, which accompanied the board, was made of sterling silver.

Harold Jenkins, of Essex, Mass., dug large, fine Hebron potatoes on his farm on Monday week. He also cut down a sunflower, stalk thirteen feet, six inches high, and picked a water bucket full of very choice white clover.

Mail 25 Colored Soap Wrappers of Master or Marselles White Soap

With your full address to Lutz Bros. & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a "Snap Shot" "Smiling" "Who is the Tailor?" "A Tale of Two Cities" (their newest picture) or mail