The Middleman, 8:15. Music Hall-Motion World-Continuous show until 11 o'clock.

Westminster Prospyterian church-Annual banquet of Boys' club, 7:20

September in the later to the later and the later to be to be

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Arthur T. Crocker of Schenectady is the guest of friends in town. Mrs. H. E. Yorker of 67 East Genesce etreet and Miss Hazel Gillette Palmer said in part: of Sherwood street are attending the funeral of a relative in Syracuse

Miss Ruth Coburn, who has been ili at her home in East Genesce street, has so far recovered to return progress has been made toward 40 her studies at Wells college.

duced her daughter, Miss Margaret fought out and settled right or we Dulles into society Friday afternoon go down to rottenness. I am glad to her home in South street.

Mrs. Henry Dwight Hervey will be at home at her residence, No. 8 Misabeth street, during the mouth of November from 3 until 6.

trude Johnson in North street, re- we have such a chance this year. turned to her home Saturday. Mrs. Peter Young of Cottage

street is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Amon, in Niles, Mich. Clair Hardy and Mr. Williams of Cornell university are the guests of

Chedell Place.

Miss Grace Marsh of Syracuse is

spending two weeks the guest of Miss Gladys Parker of Sherman

street was the victim of a surprise cial conduct. We have seen it in hand. The total attendance was over party Friday evening, when about 30 friends walked in unannounced. The evening was pleasantly passed with games, instrumental and vocal music. Later luncheon was served. Everyone present voted the occasion wrists, legislation for the welfare of Next Sunday in the pastor's aba most enjoyable one.

Among the Aurora people who were in town today were Miss Lane. Miss Buchanan, Miss Ryan, Emil K. Winkler and daughter Elfrida and Miss Gertrude Terry.

Mrs. Rogers of Cato spent teday in town shopping.

A. S. Yantis, over Sunday.

urday in Syracuse. William Lefevre of Syracuse was the over Sunday guest of his par-

ents in Franklin street. formance of the House That Jack on the people's necessities.

Built at the Wieting in Syracuse Saturday.

guest of friends in town yesterday. Miss Edith McCabe of Logan street will leave this week for Washington,

her gister, Mrs. Chauncey Sincerbeau. Mrs. Lydia G. Welch of North street spent Saturday in Syracuse.

guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dewdney in Fulton street.

Former City Engineer Wooley now of Hoosick Falls, was the over Sunday guest of friends in town.

Display and sale of kimonos at 5 New York city. Exclusive styles in quality flannelette. Special prices for ency. Remember that the vote hon-street for the purpose of being offithis week. Flannelettes \$1.80 each, eatly past even on the losing side is cially recognized by other sister soall sizes. Measurements taken.

Cigar Special for Election Day.

2 Cuba Roma, 10c. 2 Flash Lights, 10c. 2 Louis K., 10c.

man's ad in this paper.

2 Cremo. 10c. 8 50 cigars and a 25c certificate. adl for 25c. Sagar Drug Store.

Advantage Gained.

In Tomorrow's Election, Says Doctor Palmer.

Morality in Office and Popular Rights the Questions to Be Settled at Polls.

According to annual custom at Central church, last evening's service was on the Relations of Religion and the Political Issues. Doctor

"The political situation this year and for some years to come equals period before the Civil war. Great bringing to clear issue two great Mrs. Allen Macey Dulles intro- principles, principles that must no at a reception held from 4 to 6 at be alive and rejoice with hosts of others to see the lines being drawn resent and advance these two isand the conflict taking shape between the evil and the good. Most often wish we could see a clear (-Miss Theda Walker of Geneva, sue and get a chance to strike or ev- Spangled Banner, Kapling's Receswho has been the guest of Miss Ger- en sacrifice for the right. We think sional and the Pilgrim Chorus. The "Two great issues hover in the

background. Indeed they seem to official conduct. 2-A movement for T. Doling, John Krauser, bass. popular right and justice. They are nation wide. They are expressed in Mr. and Mrs. Fred. H. Wiggins in both leading parties by insurgency. They are further voiced in the rapid

> ples most closely. tives with firm purpose and steel large number of former members. motto is, a clean house.

against privilege and organized in the morning. terests, and a demand that the peo-Die and not bosses shall control the week are the King's Daughters' parties, that we shall be represent. meeting Wednesday evening at the Miss Adelle Dyatt of Wells College ed by representatives, not by crim- home of Mrs. F. C. Meore, No. 12 was the guest of her uncle, the Rev. inals, that citles shall be governed Elizabeth street, and the Aid Society for the benefit of the city, that pub- Friday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Palmer Miss Bertha Van Aken spent Sat- lie leaders shall lead by reason, not at No. 31 Grover street. by fear or favors, that the people's A prize volume has been offered

Walter Herendeen of Elmira, at-1the Civil war for national preserva- of award. Contestants must sign astending Cornell Law school, was the tion and human freedom. Here they sumed name to manuscript and acstand before you this year and they company by sealed envelope containwill stand before you next year. On ling true name. Contest closes Nothe one hand a clean house, a public vember 14, at noon. D. C., where she will be the guest of office, a public trust; on the other hand a square deal, government 'by

C. A. Howland of Cornell is the Do you not see it in the Scripture prices, we have read? It comes in ever in a sacred respect for government and in every man meeting his duty and responsibility by hearty interest and

"It comes in also in refusing to be swayed by anything but the right, the first Sunday of October, yester-Mary street, by Kressaty Bros. of by neither money, favors, friend-day held a special meeting in the ship or self interest, nor even too hall contiguous to the Italian Presby-Novelty silks, crepe and the best readily by the doctrine of expediterian church at No. 100. Orchard never thrown away. It goes ringing cleties. down the future. And religion comes in your response to ideals, very interesting one. The president found the Board absolutely in error on this point. blindness to moral issues and big- deavor Society and the secretary of otry toward new ideas are sins. The the Y. M. C. A. of this city were citizen must put away narrowness, present. They spoke on the duties intolerance and prejudice. Pitiful! sights in history are Pharoh of gratulated heartily the Italians on lem because they blindly resisted the great ideals and movements of their Have you won an award in a plano hour. These two reform movements contest? Then you should see Weg- of today cry out. I say it reverently,

as Christ cried out to the Pharisees,

VOTE ON FILTRATION PLANT

Will Not Be by Machine but by Ballot-Inspectors Will Hand One "In Favor Of" and One "Against" to Each Registered Elector.

Tomorrow is the day that the electors decide the question of a filtration plant for the city of Auburn.

This question will NOT be on the voting machines.

Instead each elector when he presents himself before the Election Board tomorrow will be handed two printed ballots. On one of them will

IN FAVOR OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A FILTRATION PLANT TO PURIFY THE WATER SUPPLY OF THE CITY OF AUBURN AT AN AGGREGATE EXPENSE OF NOT TO EXCEED ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

On the other one will be: AGAINST THE CONSTRUCTION OF A FILTRATION PLANT TO PURIFY THE WATER SUPPLY OF THE CITY OF AUBURN AT AN AGGREGATE EXPENSE OF NOT TO EXCEED ONE HUNDRED AND

REVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. You simply hand the election officers the ballot you desire to vote and destroy the other one.

But whatever you do, be sure to vote on the filtration plant question.

Fellow citizens, do not be stool pigeons and cat's paws for corrupt or blinded leaders. Do not be unresponsive to the rising tide for true democracy and the fairer difusion of

privilege and enlarged well being. "Religion says every good man should be attreed by the moral awakeming for better things and do his best for it. Every good man should on "The Filtration Question." rally for right. You should never be satisfied till public office and government ideals are up to the level of the Ten Commandments, yes and higher than that to the level of the ly discrediting to the Water Board's whole case. Sermon on the Mount. You must not be contented and say things are pretty good, till every burden of injustice and unfairnes is lifted from the poor man's bowed shoulders and from the private citizen who cannot

make his vote tell. "The present two-fold issues, morality in office and popular rights, achievements of Hughes and others, ally. which are expressed in the wave of insurgency, are the Voice of Religion and you must not be deaf or blind to them. They are sacred issues. There has not been an election since in significance and importance the before the war comparable to those by the Citizen.

of this and coming years. "How shall you vote Tuesday, you ask? Both leading parties profess more or less distinctly these principles. It is for you to determine which is most likely to carry out these sacred principles, which is better fitted by its candidates and its constituency and its control to repanes.'

The music was patriotic including campaigns are rather superficial. We The Battle Hymn of the Republic to ourselves. with Miss Taylor as soloist, the Star regular choir was assisted by Mrs. F. Howard Hosmer, Miss Helen Osterberg, soprano; Mrs. John O. Bruce, be fairly in the foreground in , this Miss Helen White, contraito; F. Lee State: 1-A moral regeneration in Gage, Richard E. Eccles, tenor; Joel

Central Church Notes.

The Central Church Sunday school movements, there will come that of the day's success. Besides several Mrs. F. E. Van Dyne of Derby ave- which most sane Americans dread to interesting features reports were see. Let us examine these princi- made by each class as to attendance. Special efforts had been made and "1-A moral regeneration in offi- many classes reported every one on the frightful exposures at Albany 350. The rooms were tastefully decand elsewhere. Real, not sham, in- orated. In the Brotherhood of young vestigations have been the order of men from 18 to 21 letters were read the day. God has raised up execu- by Secretary Thomas Hoyle from a

the people has been compelled. The sence at the George Junior Republic Dr. W. J. Beecher will preach at "2-A determined movement for both services. Both services will be the neople's rights, for protecting in the interests of young men. Y. M. and advancing the people's welfare C. A. Secretary Irwin will speak in

Among announcements for the

resources whether in the forests or for competition in the Men's Class. mines or waterfalls or in their pock- It will be given for the best written ets shall not be plundered, that fav. description not exceeding 75 words. ored dealers or manufacturers or of the work and purposes of the Miss Olive Tryon attended the per- financiers shall not fatten unjustly class. The successful one will be used in soliciting new members and pro-"These are the two issues. They moting class loyalty, Mesers, Rouse are as important as the issues of and Downer will serve as committee.

> Just Before Christmas. the people, of the people and for the you'll need good reading. Send your

list to J. W. Patterson, Moravia, N "Where does the religion come in? Y., and he will quote you lowest

Italian Christian Endeavorers. The Italian Christian Endeavor Soclety of this city (La Societa Attivita Cristiana), which was organized on

The meeting turned out to be a That is ever a need of the hour for of the Cayuga County Christian Eneach member must perform and con-Egypt and the Pharisees of Jerusa- their accomplishment, in the organization of the society.

> Decision Rendered. Prize winners in plane contest should see Wegman display ad, page

this issue. A Leap Year Dance.

A very effloyable Leap year dance was held Friday evening in Mrs. Luce's hall from 9 until 1 o'clock. The music was furnished by Stevens and Herrling. A programme of 18 numbers and several extras was danced. Among those present were; The Misses Lena Mott. Edith Woodruff. Olive Tryon. Evelyn Leonard, Ethel Pratt, Beatrice Nelson, Evelyn Clark, Bessie Main. Genevieve Coburn, Georgia Smith, Dorothy Mac-Naughton, Charlotte Wiggins, Gertrude Johnson, Helen Alken, Theda Walker of Geneva and Hazel Aiken, Charles Cheesebrough, Merritt Tice,

Paul Foote, Colin Brown, James Mc-Cabe, Lloyd Benham, William Dun-Joseph Harrington, Hugh Weeks, Winfred Nixon, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Wells, Clair Hardy and Mr. Russell of Cornell.

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this issue will interest you.

the things that are for thy peace. CONTINUED MISREPRESENTATION AND INCONSISTENCY IN WATER BOARD'S "REPLY."

On last Friday the Water Board distributed about the city, a pamphlet

For some months the city has been awaiting certain information and explanation from the Water Board; but every sensible citizen must feel that delay until the last minute is not only unjust to the voters, but high-

But, delay or no delay, the voters had every right to expect a complete, fair, affirmative exposition of the Board's side of the question, together with conclusive answers to certain perfectly definite queries, which were propounded long ago.

CHARACTER OF THE "REPLY."

But instead of such a reasonable argument, the Board's pamphlet is a purely controversial document attacking the Citizen, attacking the which are expressed by the great writer of the Citizen's special articles, and attacking Mr. Osborne person-

> In fact the Commissioners boldly entitle their pamphlet, "A Reply." Aside from the absurdity of the Water Board's present negative position, "A Reply" might be worth while if it were, as advertised, really a comprehensive answer to the pertinent questions that have been related

> But the Board does not explain. It can't; and it doesn't intend to try. So late is the publication of this document, that neither "A Reply," or any comment thereon is likely to have the slightest effect on the vote on the filtration plant project.

So absurd is it as an appeal to intelligent, reasoning people, who have taken any pains to acquaint themselves with the facts, that "A Reply" merits attention only because it charges the Citizen with deliberate and malicious misrepresentation of the facts.

It would be needless to make or to read a complete analysis of the Water Board's case; but certain comment ought to be made in justice

COST OF THE PROPOSED FILTRATION PLANT. The Citizen has aiready pointed out the manifest absurdity of the Commissioners' claim that because they ask for only \$170,000 to build

the plant, that therefore the plant can cost only \$170,000. The fact that a Water Commissioner sits in at a poker game with only half-a-dollar in his pocket, is absolutely no assurance that fifty cents is all he can lose at the game.

But of course, the Board's logic is too childish to deceive anyone. SINKING FUND.

The Citizen has likewise already shown that the Board's interpretation Mise Bertha Van Aiken of the W. Tise of the Socialistic party and it is Yesterday observed its Rally day, of the sinking fund law is absolutely wrong. The Commissioners have at-E. and I. U. spent Saturday in Syra- a sign of the times that if one or Addresses were made by H. L. Reed, tempted to pervert the facts and deceive the taxpayers. The Water Act, the other or both of the great par- D. D., and Carl E. Franz, Supt. R. F. does provide that the Board shall establish a three per cent. sinking fund ties do not adopt and lead these Rouse briefly expressed apreciation for the payment of the Board's bonded debts as they become due and payable; and the very quotations from the law given in the "Reply"

GET ALL THE FACTS.

The Board invites a careful perusal and consideration of its previous pamphlet "Do You Want Pure Water?", which contains Mr. Whipple's official report; of the articles appearing in the Citizen; and of its eleventh-hour document, the "Reply." The Citizen will take the liberty of adding to this list, the officially published reports of the Water Board; the reports of several consulting engineers; certain official and published utterances of the Commissioners; certain reports of the State Board, of Health: the reports of the Investigating Committees of 1903 and 1905: with some other readily accessible matter of a trustworthy character.

Our conclusion, then, is that this last official document of the Water Board is quite of a piece with its past record and previous public utter-

But to make certain specific comment: WATER BOARD DISINTERESTEDNESS.

On pages 1 and 10 of "Do You Want Pure Water?" and on page 16 of "A Reply," the Board argues its wholly disinterested attitude in the whole matter. How can it be disinterested?

May the Citizen inquire again, why in the light of these polite protestations, the Water Commissioners did everything in their power to prevent the submission of the filtration question to the voters, and even went so far in attempting to railroad the proposition through, as to carry out its threat made in "Do You Want Pure Water?" to ask the Legislature for power to build the plant without approval either of the voters of Auburn, or of the Common Council

We can not find that "A Reply" has replied to this query.

WHO. OR WHAT IS RESPONSIBLE? "A Reply" says: "A discussion of what preceded the advent of these

gentlemen [the present commissioners] into the Board is not necessary." The Citizen has repeatedly and carefully attributed the major blunders of the Board's record, not to the various commissioners personally. but to the System—to the three-headed, irresponsible, politically-appointed commission. The present Commissioners are neither so logical, nor so generous; for they would make the previous commissioners wholly responsible. By the same sign, they accept personally the total responsibility of their own official acts. This suits the Citizen perfectly.

WATER BOARD INSPECTION. The Hoard does not explain why it has tolerated conditions that it COULD have prevented; it does not explain why it was ignorant of flagrant violations of the law; it does not explain why, after the local Health Board, the State Board of Health, reputable local physicians and business men, and the Citizen, had all found, and pointed out intolerable conditions due to lax inspection of the water shed,—the Water Board absolutely fienied the existence of such conditions. The Board does not explain why in 1908 it denounced the theory of typhoid infection from the head of the lake as "rot," and today urges that very same theory as the reason for a filtration plant. The Board's own expert, Mr. Whipple,

If the present Commissioners want to accept the responsibility of the Water Board's conduct during the typhoid epidemic of 1988,—(they were all commissioners, so they tell us, at that time,) -the people would doubtless be glad to have them speak up, and explain themselves, and their actions.

The Board does not explain why it has only this summer taken stens to remedy conditions in the camping district of the "cove" below Buck's point, where, to common knowledge, privies and outhouses have existed for years, not only within the prohibited zone, but even within the high water line of the lake itself.

THE UPPER PUMP HOUSE. The Board ingists that both the retention and enlargement of the up-

per pumphoue were proper. "No competent engineer can be found, we believe, who will, after a study of the situation, advise the present building of a gravity system and the doing away with and sempping of the valuable property now in exist-

But the Board quotes no competent engineer to this effect.

The Citizen has quoted against the double pumping system, and in favor of a gravity pipe, competent engineers who have studied the situation: -the old Water Company's engineers, Consulting Engineer Burlingame, who inspected the plant for the city before purchase; Mr Skinner, who was the Board's consulting engineer in 1903; Mr. Tubbs, who was consulting engineer for the investigating committee of 1905; and Mr. Whipple, the Board's present consulting engineer (page 40, "llo You Want Pure Water?").

To be sure, Mr. Whipple and the Board say "not at present;" but why the Messrs. Fred Hollingshead, the gravity system is not just as desirable today as it was 15 years ago, or will be 50 years hence, they do not explain, DELIBERATE MISSTATEMENT BY THE BOARD.

The Water Board holds that Mr. Skinner, who, at Mr. Osborne's "instigation," estimated the cost of a gravity system, under-estimated the length of the needed conduit, not knowing what the distance between the pump houses really is.

Mr. Skinner, as a matter of fact, was not Mr. Osborne's expert, but was engaged by the Water Board, and subsequently testified, as the expert of the Water Board, before the investigating committee.

Mr. Skinner, as the Board says, estimated the length of the "conduit proper" at 7,500 feet. Mr. Tubbs, in his report of July 31st, 1905, agreed with the estimate for the length of the "conduit proper." Both of these engineers, however, give the length of the pipe line from pump house to pump house, as 8,650 feet; which is, approximately, the Board's indefinite figure.

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Was General Adam Dixon, Buried Here Yesterday.

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Brig, Gen. Adam Dixon was buried resterday afternoon in Fort Hill with military honors. The services were held in Bradley Memorial Chapel. After an address by Rev. A. W. Bourne, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, there followed the ritualistic service of the Grand Army of the Republic, conducted by Frederic Cossum, a past commander. The bearers were T. D. Walker, Charles H. Crane, Major W. M. Hosmer, W. H. Clapp, Thomas J. Ogden and C. B. Matthews.

After the impressive ritual of the Grand Army, the Ladies of the G. A. R., with President Mrs. William H. Clapp conducting the service, placed a beautiful silk flag on the breast of the fallen soldier.

At the grave the committal service was rendered doubly impressive by the three voileys that echoed through the vales of the dead, by a firing squad from Company M of the Third Regiment, commanded by Lance Corporal Emmons. The men in the command were: Privates Carmody, Walker, Oakley, Hoskins, Booth and F. S. Morris. When the casket had been lowered, Bugler B. Frank Barney stood forth and sounded "taps." The wierd notes of this mournful requiem seemed to blend with the chili November air and the falling snowflakes, and a great soldier was left to sleep his last earthly

General Dixon was born in Wigton, England, and when a young! man of 24 he came to this country. remained two years and then returned for his bride. When the call to arms sounded through the land he was quick to respond. At a time of life when men set out to win success, he gave up his cherished hopes and started for the front. He enlisted as a private in Company G. of the l 104th New York State Volunteers. the Wadsworth Guards. By meritorious conduct he was promoted to First Sergeant, then became Second Lieutenant. At the first battle of Bull Run he won his commission as First Lieutenant. The Captain being shot he commanded the company through to the battle of Gettysburg. He stood near General Reynolds

when he was shot. The Eleventh Corps had retreated in confusion. that the First Corps might retreat in order. Lieutenant Dixon was commanded with his company to hold a stone wall at all hazards. The wall was held, the corps retreated, but Dixon's entire command were can-Governor Seymour of the State of

New York, promoted General Dixon o the captaincy of his company while he was in Libby prison—an unusual honor for the army needed captains in the field. General Dixon was a prisoner of war for 20 months, participated in 27 engagements and escaned unscathed, and received the unusual distinction of being the lastofficer of the day on duty for the Army of the Potomac, when they were mustered out-of the service. While confined in Libby prison, he was one of the projectors and builders of the famous Rose Tunnel, when so many prisoners escaped. He escaped from Rebel prisons three times but in each instance was re-captured. He settled in the West after the war and became an extensive sheep raiser, it was during his life there

that he was made Brigadier General of the Kansas National Guard. President Grant bestowed upon General Dixon, after a vote by Congress, a bronze medal for the capture on the field of battle, single is always ready with bedding in handed and alone, of 13 Confederate soldiers. General Dixon came upon them in a ravine, and by giving command to an imaginary body of troops ordered them to lay down their arms. and when the Confederates discovered their plight it was too late and he marched them into camp. He had made his home for the last five years in Boston. Though 84 years of age, he was strong and stalwart, taking a 10 mile walk every morning. The children loved him. While the body was lying in State at Everett, great many of them crying bitterly, maying SCHRECK BROS. files of children passed by the casket. as they passed 'our Captain has

An impressive feature of the services yesterday was the presence of William McLeod of Hemiock Lake,

N. Y., a member of General Dixon's company when he was in command, a man with an empty sleeve, one of the few survivors of this famous reg-

General Dixon is survived by three sons, Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, of Philadelphia; John L. Dixon of New York, and Dr. William E. Dixon of Topoka.

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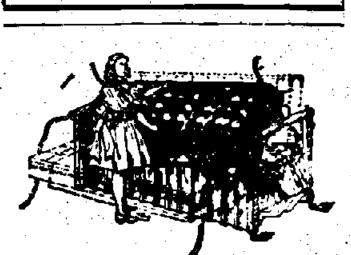
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