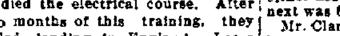


urision



Corp. Thomas Cool and Pvt. Toys spectators hy his courtesy and his apboth of Company D. Forty-second : titude in coming to the point of knot-Telegraph Regiment, who have been ity problems which arose. across to France and England and who have been together throughout in drawing jurors for the case. Betheir service for Uncle Sam, returned there had been eight men seated in yesterday morning after receiving the jury box and sworn to decide the chanics Institute last July and by the prosecution and defense and excused by the defense. studied the electrical course. After next was called. two months of this training, they Mr. Clark made sure that practical. Norman Young, a farmer of Flem.



made friends among the lawyers and Fay Teeter. Unusually good progress was made fore the court took a noon recess. their honorable discharge from Camp case. Acting under suggestions from an opinion regarding the case but Meade, Maryland. The two Auburn- the court, only one juror was called contended that he could still arrive ians enlisted in the Rochester Me- at a time. Each one was questioned at a fair verdict. However, he was

home was safe from the influence of case to some ertent but had no opin-

the man whom it is charged he ion in the matter.

Judge Kelly Presides.

Justice William J. Kelly of Brook-

lyn, who sits on the Appellate Divis-

Charles Burgenstock, Springport. a farmer, was accepted as juror No. Jean G. Butts, Victory, a farmer, was accepted as No. 6. ion in that district, is presiding at Elmer Fellows of Mentz, a farmer the term. Judge Kelly came to Auwas excused on a peremptory chalhurn practically a stranger but be-

fore the close of the first day had lenge by the prosecution. Ralph G. Teeter was excused by the defense when it was brought out that he is a brother of Under Sheriff

Against Death Penalty.

Edward L. Bowen, laborer. Springport, was excused by the defense. Emery Scudder, 69, farmer, Venice, said that he had already formed

County and City Medical Societies hibition in the Memorial Hall of the for an appropriation of \$5,000 an- American Museum of Natural His- Bonker farm. nually, to cover the initial cost and tory.

maintainance of a County Medical In 1840 Morgan was graduated Laboratory to aid physicians in the from Union College and, after due diagnosis and cure of disease through apprenticeship, entered upon the the taking of blood tests and the ad- practice of the law. In 1846 the atministering of anti-toxing to be fur- tempt of some not very scrupulous dished by the laboratary. promoters to rob the Senecas of their Several string arguments were lands seemed to have succeeded.

presented in behalf of this appropri- The lands were valuable, the Indiana ation by local physicians and by Dr. were poor, unfriended, ignorant of

E. H. Lawrence of the State Depart- the white man's law. Morgan, with ment of Health at Albany who came other generous citizens of Western by special request to give expert tes- New York, took up the cause of the timony. Dr. M. P. Conway was first Senecas and, after long efforts. saved to address the hoard and he pointed a part of the reservation. In tokbut the advantages of having such a en of their gratitude and confidence invitation for the company to be the laboratory enabling local physicians the Senecas adopted him into their guests of honor after the performto make immediate use of anti-toxins tribe, bestowing on him the name of ance tomorrow evening. The House and John J. Leo from the Holy Famin cases of influence, dyphtheria and Ta-ya-da-o-wuh-kuh, explained by similar diseases, where now there is some as "one lying across," that is, a delay of three or more days in a bridge of union between Indians of returned soldiers who will be ensending blood specimens to the state and white men. laboratories. This delay it was Thus Morgan came to know the

lore and history of the Senecas and shown often proves fatal. The proposed labortary if located of the Iroquois Confederacy, of

ately notified and went to the



Auburn Lodge of Elks, received a letter from Capt. Frank Tinney of the Atta Boy Company this morning in which the comedian accepted the Committee is making special plans for the entertainment of the company tertained by the Red Cross in the afternoon.

Charles W. Reynolds from St. Mary's: Rev. J. J. McGrath, pastor of St. Aloysius; Rev. Herbert Regenbogen, pastor of St. Alphonsus, and Rev. S. J. Szupa, pastor of St. Hyacinth's. Pastors of the various churches through the county together with laymen from their churches and others from this city are also in attendance. From reports given out at meetings of the campaign committees in the various churches yesterday, Auburn oversubscribed its quota by a big margin. Of the Auburn churches St. Mary's which includes the parish of St. Edward's raised the largest amount. At a meeting of the campaign committee for St. Mary's last evening the following statement was given out: Subscriptions. \$4,186: cash on hand, \$2,739.50; number of subscribers, 1,001, per cent. over quota, slightly over 200. The statement for the Holv Family is as follow: Subscriptions, \$2,824-.50, cash on hand, over \$2,000; per cent. over quota. 135. At the meeting today in Rochester, President John J. Leo will represent the Holy Name Society.

\$100,000 while the 250 priests of the

Today there assembled in Roches-

ter the pastor of the churches in the

ive in the campaign in the various

through the diocese will be rendered

to Bishop Hickey at a luncheon for

all interested to be held at the Sem-

inary. Judging the campaigns in the

various deaneries from the one con-

sought will be far over-subscribed.

Auburnians in Rochester.

from Auburn include: Very Rev.

Dean J. J. Hickey, John F. McGrath

ily; Rev. William Payne, John C.

O'Brien, Luke J. Lane, Philip F.

Lyops, Arthur J. Merriman and

Those attending the luncheon

diocese pledged to give \$55,000.

sailed, landing in England. Later ly every man accepted by the defense ing. stated that he had eccuples here would be managed by an expert which the Seneca nation was so im-they sailed to France. While on the has a wife and family. He also asked against inflicting the death penalty. chemist and an able assistant in such portant a member. This opened the Naragansett that was transporting, the jurors whether they had any He was excused by the district attor- a way as to render night and day door to the making of two great them to France, the ship was prejudice against a defense of in- ney.

killed.

rammed by another liner and was on sanity or against an Italian. the verge of sinking. Fortunately it made its way back to England and all were saved.

they remained for 18 days. At Brest sitting on so grave a case to over rule Later they arrived at Brest where i a large number of German prisoners their sense of responsibility as citlare at work rebuilding the port and sons. laying roads for the transportation <del>of men wh</del>o are on their way from ( Central France to the coast.

Although Private Toye and Corporal Cool did not get into the action, hey were very close to the front a ew days before the armistice was igned. They have both met with a umber of hardships and say that

he only place on earth is 'Auburn.' The two young men expect to re--ume civilian life shortly and stated that Auburn will be their future furs put their questions. Otaviano ome for a long time. Corporal Cool | was seated between Mr. Clark and a raduated from the Auburn High; deputy sheriff. School with the class of 1912,

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Urges Them to Duty. Judge Kelly informed the prospective jurors on the outset that they

should not allow personal dislike of tained.

"These are times when we talk a great deal of our duty," said Judge Kelly. "The duty of a juryman is the greatest, probably, and the most im-

portant, outside of that of a soldier, which a man can perform for his country."

Throughout the drawing of the jurors who are to determine whether he shall live or die the defendant remained apparently unmoved although he keenly eyed each man as the law-

Understands English.

The defendant, it was learned, understands considerable English, although he does not speak it as perfectly as might be. None of his family nor that of Viola was in the court i room at the opening session of the tria],

When the court room was fairly well filled this morning, it was mostly prospective jurors who occupied the seats.

As usual. a considerable number of jurors said that they had strong prejudices against the death penalty. They were excused.

Sickness appeared to be prevalent in the family of many prospective jurors. These men were excused by consent.

District Attorney Benn Kenyon, assisted by Assistant District Attorney James J. Hosmer, questioned the July 3, 1918, William Wheeler was jurors for the prosecution and Mr. acepted as Juror No. 9. Clark for the defense.

## Eddy Excused.

Ion Eddy of Throop was the first prospective juror called to be questioned. Mr. Eddy was excused on a peremptory challenge by the defense

after it developed that he worked at the Edwspapers. , Earl Johnson, 36, of Union Springs. an insurance agent, was accepted as fense.

the first juror when court had heen in session a half hour. He was sworn and took his place as No. 1 in the Surv box. Accept Two Others.

Edward S. Gunsalus, 52. farmer, or Sennett was accepted as Juror

No. 2. Webster Fink, farmer, Ira, was excused by the defense. death penaity.

Clarence Hollister, farmer, of Genos, said he had formed an opinion Juror No. 11.

He was excused by Mr. Clark. at- jors had been sworn in.

Opposed to Chair.

fense and the challenge was sus-LOTV.

William Miller, retired, a resident MEMORIAL TO ROUSEVELT of Springport, stated that he is prejudiced against capital punishment. He was excused by the prosecution.

William J. Lowell of Auburn, employed in Syracuse, declared that he had conscientions scruples against the infliction of the death penalty.

John J. Toye, a laborer, of 58 Nelson Street, also declared that he is ! opposed to the death penalty. He was excused by the court.

Gray Accepted,

Bert Gray, carpenter, 39. Genoa, was accepted as juror No. 7. Fay Morris of Niles, a farmer, was excused by the prosecution.

lenge by the prosecution. John Tanner, a Mentz farmer, was character. excused because of sickness in the Rev. Charles Smith spoke of Grant's staff, and writer of the terms tract large crowds, who were pres-

family. dice against the death penalty. was accepted as juror No. 8.

Wallace W. Phillips, 37, farmer Cato, the next man called, was excused by the defense. Afternoon Session.

At the Opening of the afternoon trial of Domenico Ottaviano, charged ; down Wallace Avenue, with the shooting of Tony Viola on

Leon Harris, a farmer of Red

Creek was accepted as No. 10. J. R. Pinckney of Aurelius was exa dairy farm and 16 cows and no one home except his wife and children. George Parsons, farmer of Victory,

alleged murderer. was excused because he was against the Columbian Rope Plant and had inflicting the death penalty under station, where Dr. M Leroy Seccomb politic" which it will outgrow. any circumstances. Charles T. Robertson, 55, Brutus.

a merchant, was excused by the de-Ivan Day, farmer, Brutus, was challenged by the prosecution when he seid that his judgment would be af- and was held for the Grand Jury, affected hy a prejudice against the ter walving examination on death penalty. He was excused.

cused by the defense. Andrew P. Bowen of Auburn was Jury. Former District Attorney Alexcused for prejudice against the bert H. Clark was assigned to defend

thim. William Hawtin was accepted as

William Jose, who lives in Tuxill

Wenel Van Nostrand, 57, a farmer. Square, said he had formed an opin- liam E. Walsh and M. D. Conway ity and frageraity of the ancient

service to physicians in any part of books, the first describing the polit-

the county upon instant notice reach- ical structure of the Iroquois Con-Jay H. Peckham, 54, farmer, Ven- ing the case by automobile. Talks [federacy, the second developing the ice, stated that he had "some opinion | along similar lines were made by | about the case." based on newspaper | Dr. L. F. O'Neill, Mr. H. E. Anthony. | and evolution of the human race. reports but could put it aside. How- Moravia, and Dr. H. I. Danvennort ever, he was challenged by the de-| who has charge of the City Labora-



Turns on Police.

Theodore Roosevelt were held at the Benjamin Franklin as a model for review the company. Zion M. E. Church last evening. Ap- their own union, so that its influence ! propriate musical selections were ' can be historically traced even in the

rendered by the choir and congrega- great events now in progress. tion, led by Robert Holland. The first speaker of the evening Morgan had two associates, then. was D. Elmer Munro who spoke of like himself, unknown young men, Uon, led by Robert Holland.

Mr. Roosevelt as president and he each of whom afterward became said that the former president always prominent. Charles Talbot Porter be- with solos by a prominent young coiwent just a little ahead of everyone, came one of our great engineers, the ored musician in the city, Alfred else in what he said and did. He improver of the steam engine, au- Winslow, will feature the dance this built the Panama Canal, conserved thor of valuable engineering works, evening to be given in Masonic Hall Thomas White, farmer, Fleming, the national resources, and stood for, and recipient of the John Fritz Med- by the members of the Monday evenwas excused on a peremptory chal-clean politics. He believed in a'al. Ely S. Parker was a Seneca ing Social Club. A printed program \$1,785.66. The sumis raised by the square deal and he was an invincible Sachem, an engineer, a brigadier gen- of numbers has been arranged, and it

Hamilton Avenue. Auburn, was ex- ways on the job, especially where scientific account of an Indian tribe dance to the celebrated music for the Moia called together the members of cused when he expressed a preju- Americans were concerned. As a citi- ever published. Merely as a contri- first time. zen. Rev. G. C. Carter spoke, and he bution to ethnology it is a master-Perry Ross, 68, farmer of Locke, told of Roosevelt's experiences as piece, and its value as an aid to our police commissioner of New York. | knowledge of the history of our country and of our constitution gives

had gathered in South Division it additional merit. Street as to which way Ottaviano. In his Iroquois researching Mr. whose name had been linked with Morgan made discoveries of an abso-

the murder, had gone. The officer lutely revolutionary character. He May ... 111% 113 session of the first degree murder, was told that Ottavino had gone, found that the beginn ings of society July ... 108 1/2 109 % 107 1/2 109 % in the family, the clan and the na-

tion were far different from any- May ..... 35 1/4 56 1/4 thing that modern man had imag- July ..... 53 ½ 54 % According to the story related by ined. He developed the history of

who was followed by some of the ization, of progress in civilization. other officers, caught up with Otta-! It is a commonplace now, but was

viano, the latter endeavored to turn a startling novelty then, to say that cused when it developed that he has his revolver on his pursuer. How- human society began and in its highever, Tata and Joseph Racciffo of 26 est development will return to the work, and tell how it is carried on. rule of the people; that kings and at the W. C. T. U. meeting in the aristocracy are temporary phases. Second Presbyterian Church

first degree by the January Grand of the Morgan memorial tablet.

JIAIL theory of the social organization In 1851 Morgan wrote and pub-

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The weekly drill of the members lished the League of the Iroquois, an | of Company M, Third Infantry, will account of that league of nations es ; be featured by a visit from state oftablished about 1450 by the five Iro- ! ficers tomorrow evening, and it is imquois peoples of Central New York. | portant that every member of the which preserved the peace among Guard should be on hand. Col. them for more than three centuries. Howard Brown and Captain Van This Federal Democracy, organ. Dyne of Syracuse, together with sevized by a barbarous people was pre-; eral other officers will be present to Memorial services in honor of sented to the Thirteen colonies by confer with the Auburn officers and



Saraphone and trombone music | eral in the Union Army, a member of is expected that the dance will at-

mily. James Broome, carpenter, 100 soldier, "every inch of him." and al- The book is the first complete as well as many others who will

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> > Funeral of Miss Hanlon. Funeral services for Miss Kate Hanlon who died in Rochester on

Friday morning were held from the home of her niece, Mrs. L. F. O'neill

The bearers were six nephews of the deceased: Martin A. Hanlon, assisted by Miss Lenna J. Brooks, so-"Democracy in government, broth- Emory P. Hanlon, Joseph S. Hanlon, prano, Miss E. Claire Warne, conerhood in society, equality in rights John Hanlon, Miles Hanlon and John tralto, James A. Jones, tenor and

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Rev. McGrath Reports.

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Cayuga County's quota in the campaign was \$10,000. Auburn alone raised over \$10,120. No reports were available today from the parishes through the country districts but from various sources it is figured that the county will subscribe over the \$15,000 mark. The campaign has been in progress through the deanery for the past 10 days. The work here was carried on by about 200 canvassers.



The Calvary Presbyterian Choir will give a sacred concert on Friday Morgan's works are rare and most- this morning at 9 o'clock, with ser- evening at 8:15 o'clock. The music ly out of print, but their influence vices at St, Mary's Church at 9:30. rendered will be The Holy City by

Under the direction of Choirmaster Joseph B. Tallmadge, the choir. Allen D. Stout, basso, as soloists. have put in much hard work practicing and the rendition promises to be Dur entire stock of Winter suits, one of the musical treats of the Win-

practically half the original prices. Mr. Tallmadge has much organ

South Division Street, disarmed the Outaviano was taken to the police, "pathologic conditions of the body Tuesday at 3 p. m. was called and dressed a cut on Ottaviano's head. The wound was attributed to a stone thrown at the assall- Ancient Society, a storehouse of wisant by some one in the crowd.

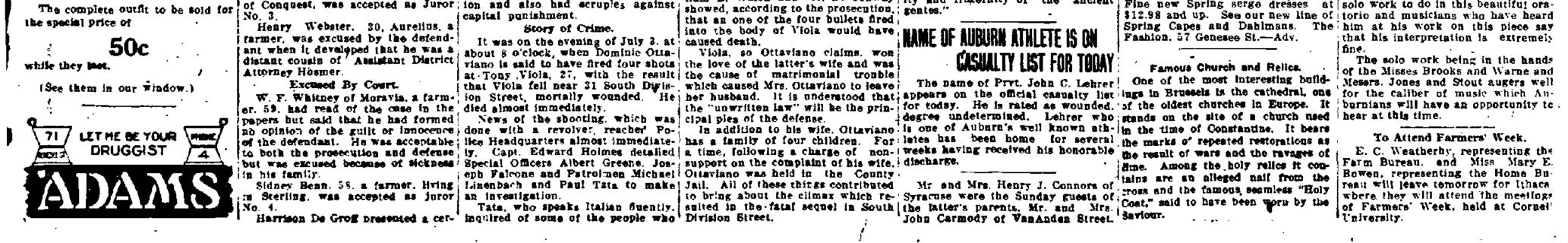
These researches were published Ottaviano was arraigned before rare class of Newton and Darwin. former Recorder Joseph S. Haulon

a has been worldwide. A world-promise Burial was made in St. Joseph's A. R. Gaul. charge of murder in the first degree. is contained in the words from An- Cemetery. A. H. Wheeler of Mentz was ex- He was indicted for murder in the cient Society, reproduced at the foot

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tion foreshadow the next higher Coroner Andrew J. Forman di- plane of society to which experience, rected that an autopsy be performed intelligence and knowledge are stendon the body of Viola. The autopsy, i ily tending it. It will be a revival

in 1877 in Morgan's greatest work, j dom which places its author in the



Perform Autopsy.

