

THE EVENING AUBURNIAN.

Vol. VII, No. 151

AUBURN, N. Y., MONDAY DECEMBER 20 1880.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. R. Keyes—Nmas Books.
S. L. Padlock—Auctioneers.
This Office—Watch Loss.
Ingalls & Co.—Don't forget the Bar-
bachman & Co.—Reduced Prices.
Elizabeth Street—Strayed or Lost.
E. K. Toll—Groceries.
E. M. Davis—Holiday Presents.
30 East Van Auden Street—Dog Lost.

CHRISTMAS WEEK.

—Christmas week.
—Christmas services at St. Peter's church at 10:30 A. M. Saturday.
—Pleasant holiday trading weather is what we are promised for today.
—Oysters Twenty-five cents per quart at John Carr's No. 10 State street.—Ad.
—Biggest and best show of any market in the city at L. Stanton's, 9 State street.
—Go to Reid & Smith for Silk Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Suspender, Neckties and Travelling Bags.—Ad.
—Hacker sells pork steak at 10 cents, not 14 as the typer made it appear in his advertisement Saturday.
—Reaction of offering for the ensuing year for St. Paul's, 124 F. and A. M. at Masonic Hall, Exchange street, this evening at 7:30.
—The China Tea Company have sold over the counter at retail in the last nine months, twelve thousand pounds of tea and six thousand pounds of coffee, for cash. A present went with each purchase.
—A. W. Lawson of Lewiston & Eddy, is now at Newburgh, N. C. He says he doesn't get along as fast as expected and will return to Auburn about the time to wish his friends a "merry Christmas."
—The third of the series of societies given by the St. George's Society takes place to-morrow evening, at their rooms on Exchange street over the post office. The society is noted for its ability in getting up enjoyable entertainments.
—It is ascertained that the Clapp manufacturing company, of this city, have purchased the Lyons wagon works and will soon remove them here. It is said they are going to get out 10,000 lumber wagons, and that parties over north have been contracted with to furnish part of the timber.
—The year 1881 will be a mathematical curiosity. From right to left and left to right it reads the same. Eighteen divided by 2 gives 9 as a quotient; 81 divided by 9 gives 9; if divided by 9 the quotient contains 9; if multiplied by 9 the product contains 81; 1 and 9 and 8; 8 and 1 are 9. If the 18 is placed under the 81 and added the sum is 99. If the figure be added thus: 1, 8, 8, 1, it will give 18. Reading from left to right, it is 18, and 18 is two-ninths of 81. If the 18 be divided by 9, the result is 2. If the 9 be multiplied by 9, the result is 81 for each year required to complete the century.

A Valuable Misc.

There is existing in good state of preservation the Bible and Prayer Book, used by St. Peter's church in this city in the early formation of the parish. On the fly-leaf of the Bible is the inscription: "Presented by Rev. Davenport Phelps to St. Peter's church, Aurelius, 1809." The prayer book which is of large size suitable for church purposes, has inscribed in it the following: "Presented by the committee from the society for propagating the gospel in foreign parts through the Davenport Phelps to St. Peter's church Aurelius, (now Auburn) 1808." These books from long use becoming defaced and mutilated, were replaced by the senior wardens, who had them repaired and carefully preserved, and from the sacred associations connected with them cherished to the end of his life the warmest affection for them. The Rev. Davenport Phelps performed missionary duty through the territory above mentioned, in the organization of St. Peter's parish.

Trowbridge & Jennings.

No. 10 Exchange street, offer a fine assortment of picture frames, Christmas cards, fancy goods, etc.—Ad.

North Lanseing.

North Lanseing, Dec. 18.—A half-mile of track was laid yesterday, on the I. A. & W. extension.
W. A. J. Ozman is sawing and shipping lumber in large quantities.
A large Christmas tree at the M. E. church Saturday evening, Dec. 25th.
Lansing Lodge, No. 774, F. & A. M., on Thursday evening, gathered at the M. E. church and gave their brother, Rev. C. M. Jewell, a donation amounting to \$95.25.
A daily mail from Lockport to this city, by route to Easton was commenced Dec. 15th. It is highly appreciated by the people.

A Yankee Rabbit.

Watertown, Dec. 20.—Not long ago, a son of "Merric England," who adopted a home in Pennsylvania, visited Watertown and while here proposed to go on a rabbit hunt. Accordingly he borrowed a gun, procured his powder and shot, and proceeded to the country with cruel intentions toward the cotton-tailed game. He tracked the rabbit to his hole and began to dig him out. As he dug, he thusly soliloquized: "If a rabbit has thought there was a gas pipe in 'er." Pretty soon he grabbed the animal by the tail and pulled so hard that out came a handful of black, dirt-colored results so overpowering that out Johnny spat a hoarse remark, exclaiming: "Blas't yer bloody Yankee rabbit, any 'ow."

Throopville.

Throopville, Dec. 17.—Miss Mary Lewis, who has been visiting friends in Amsterdam, has returned home.
Will Barber has returned from his western trip.
Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a full house greeted Rev. W. Hamilton Friday evening, and listened attentively to his excellent lecture entitled, "Wedlock and Paddock." The subject was treated in an excellent manner, containing many humorous anecdotes and good advice to the married and unmarried. Mr. Hamilton is a fine speaker and our citizens congratulate themselves on the favorable opening of the course. The next lecture will be delivered at the Episcopal Church, Tuesday evening, December 22nd, by Rev. W. M. Benger. Subject, "Coal Mines and Miners."—Tno.

FROM WASHINGTON.

What was Accomplished Last Week—How Grant was Re-elected—The Women Suffrage—Odds and Ends of News.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—The week closing to-day is a far more gratifying one, so far as the course of congress is concerned, than its predecessor. Two appropriation bills—Pension and Fortifications—have been passed by the house, and another will probably go through to-day. Chairman Atkins hopes to send five of them to the senate before the holiday adjournment, which adjournment, by the way, will be on the 22nd or 23rd. Besides these bills, good progress has been made on the funding bill. It may not pass the house until after the recess, but there is already a pleasant certainty that but little more debate will be necessary, and that the rate of interest agreed upon will not be lighter than three per cent. Owing to delays in the census office the reapportionment bill will not be presented until some time in January.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

If the leading critics and papers of Europe, America and this country are to be believed, Reményi is the greatest living violinist. His first appearances in America were at Steinway Hall, New York, Nov. 13, 1878. Says the Tribune: "The Hungarian violinist, Etienne Reményi, is one of those phenomenal artists who can be measured by the standard of no other." Comparison in most cases is but a pinhead criticism, and with such an exceptional and original performer as this, it is entirely useless. He has no rival." N. Y. Post: "The greatest player that has yet appeared in this city." Boston Times: "He is absolutely unsurpassed." "Was applauded to the echo and recalled four times."
Paris Union, France: He draws from his instrument sounds which the human ear never heard. New York Tribune: We do not believe he has a rival. New York Herald: He is master of his instrument. Toronto Globe: Reményi, created a perfect furor. It was nothing less, he was encored six times.
The reception given him by the students at Ann Arbor Michigan, was an enthusiastic one. The honors were given to him on the evening of the 17th of December. The amusement committee of Seward Post have labored hard to secure this great attraction and they give notice that all their future entertainments, concert or dramatic, will be first class. They have been engaged upon by snap companies who are flooding the country, for the last time. They start on the new departure with Reményi, the greatest living violinist, and do not propose to lower the standard in future entertainments. Shiner opera at the place and night of 17th December. They have disposed of many tickets already and in order to give the people a secure seat, the sale is open to-day at Sutton's. Seats may be secured by telegraph or mail. Address as above.

Halleck's French Opera Company.

Halleck's French opera company of 32 people and grand orchestra, has been seen in this city on Thursday and Friday evening of this week. On Thursday La Fidèle du Tambour Major will be presented and Friday, the sparkling opera, the Chimes of Normandy. The sale of seats will open to-morrow at Sutton's.

All About a Tooth.

When you go to a dentist to have an aching tooth removed it is quite essential that the right one be extracted. William Bloum, an employe at the agricultural works, recently was troubled with an ulcerated grinder and went to one of our tooth carpenters to have the acher drawn. It seems the gum had swollen over the decayed tooth and by mistake the doctor extracted a sound one, leaving the ulcerated one to torture the unfortunate man. Bloum supposed the troublesome tooth had been removed and was unable to account for the fact that the swelling and pain continued to increase until his condition became really precarious. This was a fortnight or more ago, and since then he has been in the hands of at least three physicians who have had his skill tested to the utmost to save his life. For the ulceration had extended to such a degree that the patient suffered excruciating pain and was with difficulty kept from being raged by the distinguished physician reported as somewhat better than he has been and it is expected that the most serious stage of the trouble has been passed.—Ithaca Journal.

Please Observe.

That you will find special low prices for every thing in the grocery line, during the holiday season, at Kerr & Devitt's. They have an immense new stock just bought, and purchasers will find every thing wanted, and at prices which will be a great saving. Do not fail to call there. It will pay you.

Seneca Falls.

Seneca Falls, Dec. 20.—The alarm for the fire on Saturday morning last was sent in by the watchman at the National Vegetarian company factory.
Otis Osbeck the gifted violinist of Rocher is in town Saturday having led the orchestra at the production of the Chimes the night previous.
Hanger, the photographer, of Syracuse has been out here and is making several changes in the gallery which will enable him to turn out better work than his predecessor.
Mr. Mourland sustains quite a loss in the destruction of property by fire Saturday morning. He had relinquished the five which had caught the evening previous, from a stove pipe, only to see it catch again between four and five o'clock which soundly sleeping.
Masquerade by Prof. Parker and class Thursday evening before New Year's.
A new banking house known as the Partridge Banking house will be established and will transact business at the place now occupied by the First National Bank or about the first of February 1881.
Misco & Gilmore at the opera house to-morrow night.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO NIGHT'S BILL OF FARE.

At the Academy of Music to-night (Gilmore & Misco's Humpty Dumpty with Grimaldi, one of the funniest of the funny, in the cast, will make pantomimic mirth for all Auburn. There is no healthier style of comic amusement than the pantomime, and if reputation is to be treated, Gilmore & Misco have one of the best.
"THE FIRE QUEEN."
Miss Kate Claxton will be assured of one of Auburn's best audiences on Wednesday evening, the 21st, and her company recently played "The Two Orphans" in Halifax, and the Herald of that place says: "Besides a lady who has gained an almost world-wide reputation in the principal part, we have a company of representative and responsible people all of whom are engaged specially for the different roles and who play in support of the star throughout the season. Miss Claxton as Louise, in every thing which she has been represented to do, her impersonation of the character is so perfect, so natural, so true to nature, the actress strikingly true to light of an entirely done she asks her identity in the part, and in all her scenes she is to the audience, simply the tortured blind girl of the story. The large audience was charmed by her acting."
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A BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY.

Which is not, However, Translated from the Persian.

There are, it is said, in certain parts of the forest, a large number of beasts who had come together and formed a colony for mutual protection against all enemies. Certain of the most prominent and respected animals were elected to various positions of trust and honor, where they were supposed to do all in their power to further and protect the interests of the colony. These chief rulers sit out certain laborers for different classes of beasts to perform according to their counting, and there was some such struggling among members of the colony for the precedence in obtaining commissions for these works and caring the consequent recompense. Now it so happened at one time that there was a certain work to be done which was eagerly sought after by several cunning beasts who had joined in running each other and each cried out that he would do it to the best advantage of the colony. The work was given out accordingly as the rulers judged, but a certain fox who had made himself sure that he would do the work was not a chosen one. He did not perform that work which had been assigned to him but to others.
And time rolled by and the day came again for competition among beasts in securing colorful patronage, and the fox hid himself and made no skillful play that he became a chosen contractor, and he wagged his tail joyfully and went his way. But there were certain other work for which each beast would compete make a bid and he who made the lowest bid made no skillful play that he became a chosen contractor, and he wagged his tail joyfully and went his way. But there were certain other work for which each beast would compete make a bid and he who made the lowest bid made no skillful play that he became a chosen contractor, and he wagged his tail joyfully and went his way.
And the time came when all accounts against the colony were to be settled and the council of learned beasts met to settle them. Many bills were sent in to the council and so, among them, one from the fox for the work of others, which was above it written down, the fox had done for unkind reasons. And the council, being angry and thoughtful, gave the fox a sound thrashing. Then did the council in its might sit down upon the fox and his pretensions, and he, when he found that his scheming had not availed, went back to his den and set him down in despair and reason. Thus within him, a little fire was kindled. When Mr. Austin came to Auburn to preach the society worshipped in the small church at the junction of South and Exchange streets, he used as a furniture warehouse. He had once set himself to work to build a new church for his flock, but he was so wonderfully under his ministrations, his labors were crowned with success and the imposing edifice now on the corner of Lincoln and South streets was erected during Mr. Austin's pastoral relations with the society.
Austin was an extraordinary person. He was a man of the literary abilities and besides his pastoral labors, was the author of "Golden Steps for the Young" (Austin on the Attributes) and "Voice to the Young." The life of John Quincy Adams had been written by Mr. Austin, who was owing to pressure of official business turned over to Mr. Austin for completion. Mr. Austin was a sound theologian and one of the greatest efforts of his life was his debate with what is called the Unitarianism, which was held in the village of Genoa, in this country. The able manner in which he conducted his side of the discussion was instrumental in bringing many new converts to his religious faith. Mr. Austin was a good friend and a true friend, and his personal friendship was more than offset by an incident which occurred shortly after Mr. Seward entered upon his duties as secretary of state, when without any special business, Mr. Austin's pen, he tendered, a very good letter to Mr. Seward. This was declined, as was also a similar position to Prince Edward Island. Mr. Seward was bound to remember his faithful friend who stood by him with unwavering fidelity all through the darkest period of his life, and lastly sent him a commission already signed by the secretary of war Edwin M. Stanton, as paymaster in the army. Mr. Austin greatly disliked to abandon his ministerial duties for the sake of the position. The deceased was a person who always enjoyed vigorous health, and like many other professional men, failed to give himself to his work with a will to his God chosen profession. His sufferings for the last three days of his illness were agonizing in the extreme, and he was unable to minister to the visit of the white winged messenger all pain left him and he dropped asleep and passed into everlasting sleep. He was a good man, a highly respected citizen, an affectionate father and husband. Of his large family of children four remain, three daughters and one son. He also leaves a wife. The bereaved circle have the consolation that their father and husband was a Christian in the fullest realization of the fact, and that he has gone to his reward, peace to his ashes.

LECTURE NOTES.

Luther H. Jones (son of F. L. Jones, Esq., Warden of Auburn prison), was born in 1832, and died at Auburn, on Friday morning, the 10th of December, 1880, being in his sixteenth year.
A young man named Jones, from Troy, had fallen from a horse, and he was brought to the hospital, where he was treated for several days, but he did not improve, and he died on Saturday morning, the 10th of December, 1880, being in his sixteenth year.
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More New Tracks.

The Southern Central is relating its track between Newark Valley and Plattsburgh with new rails, about 17 car loads, having already been distributed south of the former station. That part of the road has been in an almost dangerous condition for some time and these repairs will be fully appreciated by the patrons of the road.

Kelloggville.

Kelloggville, December 18.—We are having fine sleighing and the jingling bells attest the fact.
Mr. Abram Howland has just completed an additional assortment of his millinery for the winter trade.
It is now known well enough why Geo. Sincereaux left the employ of Dr. W. N. Cooper, and why he went to New York. (All please, No Words.) But George wanted to be a benefactor, so on Wednesday, the 13th inst., at the residence of A. J. Boland, Esq., he married Miss Emma Williams, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boland. The happy pair were made one by Rev. W. B. W. of the M. E. Church. They started immediately for Manlius, Onondaga Co., on their wedding tour. They have the deserving good wishes of a host of friends. May success attend them.
We understand that a series of meetings are to be held at New Hope, near, under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Steele. They are usually called in the country "preaching meetings."
We are having a series of medical lectures at the Sherry House most every evening. They are highly interesting and entertaining.
Dr. James H. Horton is now treating one Dennis Casey, a young man of about twenty years of age, who had a severe attack of rheumatism on the left side of his neck, as by accident on the left elbow. The elbow became stiffened and comparatively useless. The doctor has broken it over and is using his heat and he expects a good result.

Obituary.

REV. JOHN MATHER AUSTIN.

Rev. John Mather Austin died at his residence, 17 William street, at 3:30 o'clock this morning, after a long and painful illness. The deceased was born in Redfield, Oswego county, N. Y., September 26th 1804. His parents were Benjamin and Jerusha Austin. His mother's maiden name was Mather, and she was an original descendant of the Mather family who arose to positions of prominence in the early history of this country, among whom were Dr. Richard Mather, Rev. Increase Mather and Dr. Cotton Mather. At the age of seven years he was sent to school at the village school until 15 years of age, when he went to learn the printer's trade in the office of the Independent Republican remaining there until arriving at 21 years of age, he was a zealous scholar and worked at the case through the day and applied himself to his studies at night. He afterward spent many years at his trade working in Lewiston, Buffalo, Albany and Troy. From an early period he had strong religious convictions, in the year 1826 he associated himself with the Universalist society of Troy N. Y., where he was engaged in the printing office of the Gospel Anchor, a Universalist paper. He pursued his literary labors and was admitted to the Universalist ministry and preached his first sermon in Albany, N. Y., February 5th, 1833. He afterward removed to Montpelier, Vermont, and was ordained pastor of the Universalist church of that place January 17th, 1839. He removed from Montpelier to South Danvers, Vermont, and preached a successful pastoral care he came to Auburn in the year 1844, in response to a call from the Universalist society of this city. His pastoral labors closed eight years later, when he resigned to accept the editorial chair of the Christian Ambassador, a paper published in Auburn, in the interests of the Universalist denomination. He did not leave the ministry but continued to preach until the year 1863, when he vacated the place of editor of the Ambassador and closed his ministerial labors to enter the army as quartermaster, a trust he acceptably filled until 1865, when he was mustered out. A short time afterward he again took up his labors in the ministry and preached occasionally until the year 1875, when he began to suffer the first of his fatal infirmities which terminated in his death. At that time he was afflicted with paralysis, and owing to an impediment in his speech he was obliged to leave his chosen profession, much to his deep regret. He carried on an insurance agency, until he was unable to enfold in health, as to be unable to do so. When Mr. Austin came to Auburn to preach the society worshipped in the small church at the junction of South and Exchange streets, he used as a furniture warehouse. He had once set himself to work to build a new church for his flock, but he was so wonderfully under his ministrations, his labors were crowned with success and the imposing edifice now on the corner of Lincoln and South streets was erected during Mr. Austin's pastoral relations with the society.

Another Case.

James Bennett and Jesse Ecker, who had read accounts of the arrest of the gang of burglars, over which the Earls had control and the recovery of a large amount of property. In the Herald, came to police headquarters yesterday afternoon to learn if any of their property, stolen a few weeks ago, was among the swag recovered by the police chief. On being informed of the case of James Bennett and Jesse Ecker, who had been arrested and taken to the penitentiary, Mr. Bennett and Frank Garrett. Mr. Bennett stated that in the latter part of November, one night between 10 and 11 o'clock, his house was entered by way of the cellar, and a coat, vest and overcoat taken, and the case of Jesse Ecker, a neighbor of Mr. Bennett, was entered and sixty pounds of butter stolen. The gentlemen reside near the line of the town of Geddes, at a little hamlet called "The Knock." If the cases against this "knock" burglar, the case of James Bennett and Jesse Ecker, who had been arrested and taken to the penitentiary, Mr. Bennett and Frank Garrett. Mr. Bennett stated that in the latter part of November, one night between 10 and 11 o'clock, his house was entered by way of the cellar, and a coat, vest and overcoat taken, and the case of Jesse Ecker, a neighbor of Mr. Bennett, was entered and sixty pounds of butter stolen. The gentlemen reside near the line of the town of Geddes, at a little hamlet called "The Knock." If the cases against this "knock" burglar, the case of James Bennett and Jesse Ecker, who had been arrested and taken to the penitentiary, Mr. Bennett and Frank Garrett.