## COMING' EVENTS.

Tonight-Orborne Hall-Free Saturday evening entertainment for women, auspices of W. E. & I. U., 8 o'clock. The Grand-Kelth's quality

vaudeville. 8:15. Burtic Auditorium Annex— Motion pictures and vaudeville, 8:15.

Music Hall—John P. Dibble's moving pictures, 8:15.

#### PERSONALS.

Forrest L. Parsell of Conquest is spending the day in the city.

George Clark of Union Springs is shaking hands with friends in the city today.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Cummings of Syracuse will be the Sunday guests Washington street.

days with Rev. and Mrs. Frederick ing. S. Eastman et St. Stephen's rectory, New Hartford.

Miss Helen Fay is spending the day in Syracuse.

Rev. and Mrs. John Sharp of Fai Haven have returned home after a visit of a few days in town.

Miss Frances Paddock entertained a few friends last evening.

Mrs. Banlel Moran and Mrs. Eliz- pleted." abeth Finnigan of Lyons, Miss Ryan of New York and Mrs. Burton Lawof Miss E. L. Hickey of Franklin street, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. William C. Dwyer entertained the sewing circle at her home, 157 Seymour street, Thursday afternoon, A dainty luncheon was served.

Miss Jennie A. Lake of Clyde is th guest at the nome of Miss Helen A Curry of No. 9 Arch atreet.

David Winton, a young man who recently came to Auburn in the employ of Columbian Rope Company, was taken to the City hospital yes- and, it would seem, rejuctantly reterday ill with typhoid fever.

'gienic Institute, Geneva.

J. A. Greenfield of King Ferry is attending court in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Wood- the organ the cry, "Master!" ruff will entertain at dinner at their home in Grover street this evening in Mrs. Fisher's work as well as words honor of the third anniversary of can express it. Unfamiliar as she their marriage.

to Seneca Falls after spending sixiand calmly manipulated the keys and weeks with Miss Kosters of Burt arranged her combinations as one

Charles A. Wright left this morning for Syracuse where he will reforee at the Tufts-Syracuse game this afternoon in the university stadium.

Auburn Tuesday by the very serious last number on the programme, clared to be the best singing female affair will consist of dances of varifilness of Mrs. Leonard. who has been proved the most popular one of the quartette in the business. Five other spending some time at the home of evening and was greeted with a storm big acts are of the same standard her mother in the city. No change in of applause. Mr. Flagler, who sat and the Actograph will be a big piece be, for the most part, young ladies her condition has been reported .-

the guest of Mrs. R. J. Murphy yesterday.—Skaneateles Free Press.

William Fukton of Auburn is the Times.

guest. Miss Mary Talladay of Au- finally obliged to repeat. burn. . Warden and Mrs. George The recital added fresh impetus to W. Benham and sons of Auburn were matters musical in Auburn and it is Sunday guests of Postmaster and hoped that more concerts and of a Mrs. George S. Fordyce in their new varied nature may be heard here at home in South Cayuga street. \* \*-John McGrath of Auburn, a native ing Musicals, especially the commit-Union Springs boy, was in town tee in charge of the recital, are to be Tuesday in the interests of the Tux- congratulated upon the unqualified ill Realty & Improvement Company success of last evening's affair. of Auburn,-Union Springs Adver-

### HE FOUND THE LEAK.

But There Was No Need of the Firemen Who were Called.

A Polack baker, whose name is said to be equivalent to George Miller, and as given on the window of his store at No. 201 State street, reads G. Cyzoysk, went searching for a loak in his gas meter with a lighted candle yesterday afternoon and as was to be expected found the leak. Fortunately there was no big explocion and the baker escaped without any serious burns.

The firemen arrived after due notification but the blaze had been emothered. The damage was triffing. Cysoysk, in trying to put a quarter in the meter, loosened a connection. detected the odor of escaping gas and throwing light upon the vicinity with his candle furnished the excuse for Fire department interference.

#### Decision Was Reserved.

In Justice's court yesterday afternoon John G. Jackson sued Harriet Tubman Davis and William H. Stewart to recover the sum of \$78.84 for alleged services during the past season Jackson claiming that he had done choren and other work worth en hard to resist. the amount claimed. The defendants entered a general denial and after taking the evidence and hearing the arguments Justice of the Peace Harry V. Cements reserved decision. The defendants are managers of the Harrick Tubman Home out on the South at the First Baptist church tomorrow street road, where Jackson claims to at 12 o'clock. This is the lesson for fully good to look at; pretty as she have done most of the work.

#### A Throop Entertainment.

The Philathee class of the Church of Christ gave the entertainment, Jerusha Dow's Album, in the Disciples' church at Throopsville last evening borne hall on the evening of Wedhefore a well pleased audience. needay, November 26. The party last About 40 Auburnians went with | year was a decided success and even women of the church.

# CHURCH WAS FILLED

At Organ Recital by Mrs. Mary Chappell Fisher.

## AUDIENCE WAS APPRECIATIVE

Of the Wonderful Playing of the Former Auburnian and Singing of Mr. Curtiss.

Auburn redeemed herself last evening. Fully 1,200 people attended the delightful organ recital given at the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. Mary Chappell Fisher of Rochester and the demonstration put to naught of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Healy of all arguments heretofore made that the people of this city are not inter-Mrs. Ellis W. Cady of No. 5 Har- ested in good music. Auburntana do rington Terrace is spending a few like music and showed it last even-

> "Well, I've heard the First Presbyterian church organ for the first time," remarked a prominent musician of this city as he left the edifice after the recital.

"What?" remarked his companion, why, you have been in the church lots of times since the organ was com-

"Yes, I know," rejoined the first, but that is the first time I have ever for of Boston, who have been guests heard the real fine points of the instrument brought out."

This little conversation was overheard by someone and it was significant and well to the point, for the former Auburnian, who is one of the most famous woman organists in the world and a favorite pupil of the great Alexandre Guilmant of Paris, gan last evening. Heretofore the gigautic instrument has but partially obey the commands of the organists sponded to the lash. Last evening. Frank H. Stout is home after however, from the moment Mrs spending several months at the Hy- Fisher took her place at the great keyboard there was a decided difference noticeable, stubbornness had gives place to submission and each harmonic combination wrung from

The foregoing tells the story of was with the organ, the artist dis-Mrs. M. E. Harpst has returned played not the slightest hesitancy perfectly at home. Mrs. Fisher's tone colorings were exquisite and so ful of poetic expression that the mental

striking effect. William E. Leonard was called to Flagler's Torchlight March, the is Max Witt's Singing Colleens, de- both afternoons and evenings. The in the balcony to the south, was of the show with its pictures of the Mrs. E. A. Miller of Auburn was terpretation of his composition and Detroit and Chicago at Chicago on his face lighted up perceptibly as the October 12 last, organist worked her way tarough the

plece. He applauded vociferously. Mrs. Fisher was assisted by J of friends here.—Geneva Guernsey Curtiss of Rochester, a baritone with a fine voice. He sang It The Misses Isabelle and Mary Alice is Enough, from Elijah in an excel-Davis were entertained Saturday af-tlent manner and brought a storm of by Thomas Daggart. The bill for ternoon and evening by Miss Daisy applause with Mrs. Beach's The next week is a winner from start to Palmer in honor of her week end Year's at the Spring, which he was

popular prices. The Auburn Morn-

The programme follows: Practudium und Fuga on B.A.C.H Spring Song............Alfred Hollins Dash high, roaring surf. On the rock bound coast of the

Borne on in the clasp of the North-Thunder in echolog tones Through the caves of the guardian aea-cliffa! But when thou dost full thee to rest O list to the Angelus blest,

Shout in thy glee, feathing wave.

And the chant which flouts over Mrs. Flaher. Buritone-Arlu-It is Enough (Elijah)...

Mr. Curties. Marche Funebro et Chant Sera-Flat Lux (Let there be Light) ...

Mrs. Fisher. Dubois 

Mr. Curties. 

W. C. Crosman is having a special sale of the Cloissonne enameled belt, ved and dress plns, which are displayed in the west window at 92 Genesee St., and which represent nature's colors blended so beautifully that the temptation to buy has prov-

Syrian to Sunday School.

George F. Hajjar of Syria, now in Auburn seminary, will give an exposition of the twenty-third Praim the day, and will be intensely interesting. He will be in costume.

Ambulance Aid Thanksgiving Dance cal culture work we have ever seen. The Ambulance Aid Society will give a Thanksgiving dance at Os-



THE TAYLOR TWIN SISTERS AT BURTIS RINK.

IN THE PLAYHOUSES.

Burtis Auditorium.

The attraction Wednesday next matinee and evening, will be Clyde Fitch's successful comedy, Girls, Daly's theatre in New York, and which is duplicating on tour the success it enjoyed in the metropolis. It is some time since Auburnians have endoubiless be large audiences at both performances on Wednesday.

The Grand. Next week's bill at the Grand is brimful of good music and excellent comedy and is expected to be one of the most popular that has ever been presented at that theatre. It is headpictures of the various composers ed by the Majestic Musical Four. one were conveyed to the audience with of the finest instrumental acts in greatly pleased with Mrs. Fisher's in- world's championship game between

Burtis Auditorium Annex.

Large crowds turned out last night at the Annex and every one was well pleased. The chest of silver was won finish—a musical act by the Hughes brothers, Ned Bottinere, a novelty act as a sugar painter, and Ned Fitzgibbons, a trick violinist, the singing and dancing, and C. F. Van. the minetrel comedian. The pictures

Music Halt.

A new programme of attractive Sonatina (Molto Adagio). J. S. Bach other entire change next week-exhibitions at 4 and 8:15 daily. Dibble's famous pictures are as pleasing and successful as ever, and are drawing good sized audiences. Mr. Dibble now plans to remain here through the coming winter season.

Praise for Mrs. Vagge.

Auburn friends of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Vagge, who are duplicating previous successes over the western vaudeville tour, will be pleased to read the following notice from the Fort Wayne, Ind., Journal-Gazette which city the Vagges are appearing this week:

woman to come out on a stage before an audience and give an exhibition of physical prowess. In the first place there is an old-time prejudice against a woman having any muscle the score of 18 to 10. Skaneateles whatever. In olden times it was thought the proper thing for a woman to be so delicate that she could not take any physical exercise what- game away. If Weedsport had any

"But thank heavens, that time is them they would be willing to accept all past and gone. We teach our a defeat. women physical culture nowadaystoo many of them, alas, over the while Skaneateles averages 134 washtub-but many we keep healthy pounds. Weedsport plays good ball by physical culture. And it is to but it is always the case that the heat Lyric this week, owes her tremen-please and oblige. dous drawing power.

"Here is a deinty woman, wondercan be: with no more muscle, apparently than the ordinary woman, but she does some of the best phy i-She is a dag puncher, second only to her partner, who is great. She swings her arms with a delightfully easy grace: amashes the bag with a punch

light in her. It is no wonder she is great success.

"We believe this act should be appreclated by the theatre loving pubic this week by big houses at every performance, both matinee and evewhich enjoyed such a long run at every one of them go and see what can be done by a little care and exercise. They should see how they can have perfectly developed body, free from every ache and lil and at the same time be just as pretty, sweet joyed a Fitch play and there will and winsome as any lady who never leaves her drawing room. Give us the athletic girl every time."

## A BIG CARNIVAL

Managers of Hospital Arranging for One at Jefferson.

The lady managers of the Auburn City hospital are arranging for a big carnival to be held in the new Jeffervaudeville, and the added attraction son theatre on December 11 and 12, Borden .......... 143 143 ous countries in costume and various and each figure will be in charge of a chaperon. Details will be announced Texan Offers to Take 17 Months In-

HORACE G. POST.

Death of Another Well Known Veter-

an of Civil War. Horace G. Post, formerly of Fleming, died last evening at his home, No. 117 East Genesco street. Mr ment. New York Volunteer Infantry is as follows: and was a very active member of Harrises, a sketch team, introducing Seward-Crocker post No. 45, G. R. Just a few moments before his death he very feelingly remarked; for next week will be unusually!"I am going over on the other side to join the boys." He was a son of George Post and Annis Doty, was born in Fleming and after his return from the Civil war had been engaged In farming in Fieming until his removal to Auburn a little over a year shown at Music hall tonight and an- ago and with his family has since lived in East Genessee street.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Earl Brigden, two brothers, Jacob R. and Charles M. Post of Fleming and one sister, Mrs. Cassius Hoagland of Cleveland, Ohio, Funeral services will be held at the house Tuesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. The burial services of the ard-Crocker post at the grave in For Hill cometery, where burial will be

A Vigorous Denial.

Editor of the Citizen: I, as manager of the Skaneateles High school football team, wish to correct the statement made in the "It is never an easy matter for a Weedsport items of your paper November 9 that Weedsport football team casily defeated Skaneateles High school at Skaneateles by the score of 15 to 5. Skaneateles won by recently defeated Weedsport Weedeport by the score of 5 0. A piece was inserted in your paper that Weedsport threw the

Weedsport averages 154 pounds. this fact that bliss Vagge at the team wins. Insert this in your paper Yours respectfully,

manly or sportsmanlike spirit about

WILLIAM LUDINGTON. Manager Skaneateles High School

Burtle Roller Rink.

At the rink last evening the Twin Taylor sisters made their third appearance of the week, and their act was as well received as on the open ing night. Their act is a lively one manly grace which makes a man de-lakating should not miss it.

## ALL SHOT WELL

But Corporal Koon Was High Gun

in Second Section. The members of the second section of the Second Separate Company held a regular November rifle practice on the indoor range at the armory last night, Corporal Koon was high gun with a score of 64. Sergeant Holden and Private Coleman each made the same score but as Corpo al Koon made the highest score offhand he was declared the winner under the rules governing small arms practice.

Drill Sergeant Lewis E. Hall made the high score of the evening with 65, but as he is an armory employe he is not reckoned in the shooting championship of his section under the armory rules. The scores made were as follows:

First Practice.

Drill Sergeant Hall 65, Corpora Koon, Sergeant Holden, Private Sher Vernier, 62, Corporal Stout, Hospital Private Bailey 60, Private M. V. Hickok, Wangler 59, Privates Raines, Bisgrove, 58, Cook Duckett Private Burghduif 57. Hospita Conos Private Evans 54, Private Baumgartner, Musician Backman 53, Private C. B. Emmons 49.

Second Practice. Armorer Thomas 61, Musician George Johnson 59, Privates Herrick, Coleman, F. J. Morse 57, Private Daley 56, Privates Clark and C. G. Hickok 53.

## SENECA FALLS EASY.

Auburn Bowlers Trimmed 'Em All Three Games Last Night.

The All Auburn Bowling team and the All Seneca Falls Bowling team rolled an interesting match game at the South street alleys last hight. The local quintette won the match by taking all three games in easy fashion.

Amie Haley made the high total erence, and average of the match and also rolled the high individual score of 196 in the second game. Messra Same reference. ning. The women of the city should Haley, Pollock, Chris Keim and Teddy Keogan all rolled good average pervisor Whitmee to be ready with scores while Whyte had an off night

to their usual form, Schindle doing Jerry. the best work with the blg spheres. The scores:

Chris Keim ..... 189 Keogan ..... 181 Whyte .......... 184 161 148-493 Totals ..... 909 884 885-2678 County Roads and as chairman of Team average, 892 2-3. Seneou Falls.

Inderson ..... 146— 146 

fant of Condemned Couple.

Paul C. Miller of 120 Ferris street, Dallas. Texas. has written a letter to Sheriff Jesse E. Ferris offering to adopt the child of James and Mary Farmer, both of whom are awaiting execution in Auburn prison for the murder of Sarah Brenan at Brown- man, pastor. At 9:30, class meeting, ville last April. The letter, as re- leader, H. L. Hoyf. At 10:30, preach-Post served in the Seventy-fifth regi- ceived by Sheriff Ferris this morning, ing by the pastor, subject. The Joy of

"I saw in paper where James and Mary Farmer are to be electrocuted some time next month and they have a child which the State of New York! will give to some one that will take Nellis, pastor. Preaching by the pasting on Thursday evening at 7:45, and give it a good home and I have Son. In the evening a song service at church, Rev. Theodore Braun, pastored at the church the State of New York will send it day at 7:30 p. m. to me at their expense.

"Kindly answer by return mail. "Yours truly, "PAUL C. MILLER,

"120 Ferris St., Dallas, Texas." Sheriff Ferris has turned the letter over to Warden Benham of the prisit to the Jefferson county authorities. At the present time, the child, Peter G. A. R. will be conducted by Sew- In all probability they will keep it unless they should prefer to save the dom. child from any stigma in its future life caused by the crime of its parents and let Mr. Miller have it.

> Father McArdle Again Bereaved. Rev. P. J. McArdle, assistant pasfor of the Holy Family church, has been called to Rochester, by the death of his father, Patrick McArdle, who died on Thursday afternoon at his home, No. 9 Montrose street. It was only a short time ago that the Auburn priest had the misfortune to lose his mother in death and the sympathy of many Auburn friends is extended to him in his present bareavement. Besides his son in Auburn the deceased leaves another son Rev. E. T. McArdle of Cogawell, N. D.; two daughters, Sister Mary Sidonio of Nazareth Convent, and Miss Rose McArdie of Rochester; and a sister, Mrs. Owen Ward of Avon. The funeral will be held in Rochester on Monday morning.

Calarco Fined Again. Luigi Calarco, the Italian who was

sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 in County court this week for having illogally engaged in an Italian steamship ticket brokerage, was fined \$5 by Recorder Stupp yesterday afternoon after a trial for assault, third dogree. Several weeks ago Calarco got into an argument with Francesco Ferro, a countryman, and to emwhich would knock a man to smith- from start to finish and they do some phasize his remarks alt the said Ferereens, did it but hit him; bends her- wonderful fancy and trick skating, to with an iron seal. When arraignthem. After the entertainment a larger attendance is being looked for self gracefully and keeps a bag going This evening they will repeat their ed at the time be demanded an exambountiful supper was served by the this year. The public, of course, is with her kness and all with a wo- performance and all who like fancy ination and his trial was held yester-

Will Supervisors Discuss the Good Roads Report.

And Requested a Written Report on the Fleming Road from Supervisor Whitmee.

The fourth day's session of the Board of Supervisors held this morning at 9 o'clock was of brief duration, lasting but about 10 minutes. man 64, Private Edwards, Sergeant Supervisor Quill took occasion to show his displeasure over Supervisor Corps Corporal Lakey, Hospital Corps Whitmee moving to have the report! of the special committee on the Clark street and Fleming poads, presented yesterday, laid over until Monday. Jerry asked this morning that the supervisor from Fleming present a written report of the condition of the Fleming road to the Board on Monday afternoon.

Supervisor Sullivan presented the report of William H. Sharpsteen as justice of the peace of the town of Genoa. Referred to the Committee on Justices and Constables.

Supervisor F. W. Mosher presented the report of Dexter Wheeler as justice of the peace of the town of Venice. Same reference.

Supervisor Guile presented the reports of Walter Backman and Michael McGrath as justices of the pcace of the town of Sprisgport. COLWELL'S BOOKSTORE Same reference. Supervisor Higgins presented his

own report as justice of the peace of the town of Montezuma. Same ref-Supervisor Streeter presented the report of Hicks Anthony as justice

of the peace of the town of Ledyard. Supervisor Quill then asked a report of the Fleming State road at the session on Monday. "It is due None of the Pumpmakers rolled up to the people of the county," said 1739.

"Have you any written report Mr. Whitmee?" asked Chairman Hig-

'No. I have not. Any report make will have to be a verbal one." 538 replied Supervisor Whitmoe. "I prefer to have a report in writing as chairman of the Committee on

the special Committee on County Roads." Insisted Supervisor Quill and discussion ended. Adjourned until Monday at 158-445 o'clock on motion of Supervisor preaches morning and evening. Even-

As Canvassers.

The Board of Supervisors convened as Board of Canvassers yesterday afternoon and the chairmen of the various committees reported progress and asked for further time which was granted. The Board adjourned until Monday at 3 o'clock at which time final reports will be presented for adoption.

IN CITY CHURCHES.

Trinity M. E. church, Rev. Eli Pitt-Jesus. At 12 m., Sunday school. At 4 "To the Sheriff of Auburn, N. Y. P. m., Junior League. At 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. At 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, What Is Your Life? Thursday evening, prayer

it and I would raise it as my own if meeting at 6:15. Prayer meeting Thurs- at 12 m. Young People's meeting at Rev. A. A. McKay, pastor. At 10:30,

day school. At 4 O'clock, Junior Endeavor. At 6:30, .Y. P. S. C. E. meeton who in turn will probably send Alexander hymn books used. Monday at m, and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject evening, Boys' club. Thursday even. More Than Conquerors. In the evening ing at 7:45, mid-week prayer meeting an introductory sermon to a series on and missionary concert. Address on Is Immortality Fact or Fiction? Farmer by name and an infant, 17 India by C. H. Rice of the seminary, grant, Ph. D., paster. Morning subject. Tuesday morning at in o'clock the olritual Power for a Physical King- Presbytom. Evening, third on Seven Nights church. With Job; subject, Bright Lights in the Clouds, Gospel song service from 7:30 den, paster. Morning worship, with

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to 8. Special gospel songs. league meets at 6:30. Second Presbyterian church, Rev. A M. Dulles, D. D., pastor, Morning serv ice at 10:30, Rev. Harlan Creelman, Ph. will preach, subject. The Heart of service at 5, Rev. Harlan Creelman, Pa D., will preach. Christian Endeavor at

Central Prosbyterian church, Rev. F. W. Palmer, D. D., pastor. Services at organized classes at 12 m. Young Peoplo's meeting at 6:30. Thursday evening meeting at 7:80. Doctor Palmer ng Subject, Jerusalem, the Sacred City of the Great Life. Prof. W. J. Hinky Ph. D., addresses the Men's club a

12 m. First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. II Hubbard, pastor. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. In the morning a talk to the young beople will precede the regular sermon. The pro gramme of music is as follows:

Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser Bass Solo—O Lord in Thee I Have

Evening. Adagio from Sonata No. 5. Rheinberger Anthem-O What the Joy and the 

Postlude—Finale from Sonata No. Bourne, D. D., pastor, The pastor preaches at 10:30 u.m. and 7:30 p. m. Shole school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:30. General prayer meetand give it a good home and I have for at 10:30, subject. The Reconciling St. Lucus's German Evangelical son children and I would like to get 7:30, with sermion at 8. Young People's Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school

At 7:30, evening song service, with preaching by the paster at 10:3. First M. E. church, Rev. E. J. Rosen- will mee, at the usual hours. On Church of Christ, Rev. Arthur Braday school at 12 o'clock. Evening service of gospel and song at 7:36. Young

People's service at \$:30.

at 3 p. ni. Preaching at 4 p. ni. St. John's church. The Rev. William Cooke of Utica, archdesion of the diocese, will efficiate at 10:30. Evening service will be omitted. Wall Street M. E. church, Rev. J. H. Britten, pastor. Subjects: Morning. Making a Living. evening, Reason and Religion. Christian Science church, 313 Met caif building. Services at 10:30 a. m., subject. Mortals and Immortals. Sunday school at 11:45. Wednesday even-ing meeting at 7:45. Reading rooms

Moravia Street Mission. Sunday school

open daily, except Sunday, from 3 to 5. Leaves a Son Here.

The Mrs. Smith mentioned in Hartford despatches of last month as having been killed by being struck by an automobile as she atepped from a street car on the afternoon of October 19 was the mother of R. W. Smith of the offices of the international Harvester Company and a resident of Auburn. Mrs. Smith lived three days after being struck, never regaining consciousness.

Westminster Adopts New Hymnal.

The morning service at Westminster church tomorrow will be of special interest. The new caurch hymubook recently purchased by the Ladies' Aid Society will be used for the first time. The books are the same as used by the First and Central churches of this city. Hymns of worship and service published by the Century Company.

