

THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER.

Local Intelligence.

Nanda boats of 1,500 shade trees.

Gents' extra fine shirts at Harman & Son's.

Ask for Fuller's Safety Collar for Kerenee lamps.

No damage done here by the severe shower of Sunday evening.

The Court in session at Angelica this week is being well attended.

Hon. H. B. Rowland Smith has our thanks for Public Documents.

Good State Land at the Banner Store, only one shilling per pound.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. J. Sheridan, of Almond, is convalescent.

Hornellville is to be favored with an organ concert on the evening of the 27th inst.

A brick kiln is being put up on the Kemp farm, about two miles west of this village.

Gripes.—Several loads of these worthless vagabonds were in our village on Thursday last.

We learn by the *Allegany Democrat*, that I. N. Stoddard, of Wellsville, is living dangerously ill.

By using Fuller's Safety Collar, Kerenee lamps are made perfectly safe, and the light much better.

On Friday, a son of Wm. Seiver, of Angelica, aged 2 years, died from the effects of accidental poisoning.

Geo. Weed, a switchman in the yard at Hornellville, was run over and killed on Monday of last week.

We are under obligation to W. J. Lever for a basket of new potatoes, the largest and nicest that we have seen this year.

Russell Alley, James Alley, John Rue and Ben. Wadock, of Hornellville, passed through this place on Friday last, for Pennsylvania, on a fishing excursion.

The Liberty pole at Angelica was broken off at the apex by the heavy wind on Sunday evening. Several trees were blown down in the village at the same time.

We were shown, through the kindness of Ray B. Russell, several specimens of "seventeen year locusts," sent to him from the West, by his son, where they are just now annoying the people of that region.

Mr. L. Scott, who represents the firm of Hadden Brothers, of Elmira, was in town one day last week. Mr. Scott has built up a large trade here for that firm, and we know of no one more deserving of success than he.

The Fourth in Andover passed off very quietly as a majority of our citizens went from home to celebrate. A few of the citizens remaining at home had a picnic in the grove, and so passed two hours or more very pleasantly.

The President has issued his proclamation declaring the provisions of the Treaty of Washington to be the law of the land. The treaty was exchanged on the 17th of June and the President issued his proclamation on the 4th of July.

We have received the Annual Catalogue of the Chamberlain Institute, Randolph, for 1870-1. It is a neatly printed and contains a large amount of information relating to that popular school. The Fall term will open on Wednesday, August 23rd, 1871.

We have received from Geo. P. Rowell & Co., a pamphlet containing the proceedings of the Editorial Convention of 1871. It also contains the speech before the Convention, of W. T. Deady, Editor of the *Lyon*, (N. Y.) *Register*. This is the first time that the proceedings of this Association have ever been furnished in this form, and much credit is due this enterprising firm.

John Vanarsdale, of W. H. Burrows has the foundation of his house, on Fifth Avenue, nearly up.

Nanda Crandall, on the same street, has the foundation of his house up and the house nearly ready to raise.

Mr. Smith is laying up the foundation of his house on Pleasant Avenue.

Mr. Deane has the frame of his home up and nearly finished.

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Patronize those who advertise.

We are pleased to notice Dr. Dr. Dr. on our streets again, after a long illness.

Remember, the place to buy hardware, stoves, tinware, agricultural implements, &c., is at Porter & Barney's.

BASE BALL.—The Shoof Fly B. C. of Almond, played a match game of ball with the Socials, of Angelica, on last week Saturday, on the grounds of the latter. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning, when the score stood: Socials 12; Shoof Flys 18.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday, Charles Downes, who is in the employ of Mr. E. Leonard at Elm Valley, while assisting in unloading hay with a patent hay fork, was caught in the thigh with the fork and drawn to the top of the barn, making a severe wound, was dressed by Dr. W. W. Crandall.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—Exercises of the Teachers' Association opened to-day. To-night, Dr. Daniel Lewis, of this place, will deliver a lecture on Physiology, after which, Rev. R. Russell will also deliver a lecture. Tomorrow the exercises will be of a most interesting character throughout. Let our citizens turn out en masse and get some idea of the advantages of a Graded School system over the ordinary Common School system, as a portion of the day will be devoted to that subject by Prof. Blakeley, of Cuba.

Do you want a nice pair of duck linen pants? If you do, go to J. J. Harman & Son's and let "Ben" surround you.

Livingston Co. pork at Harman's.

None other but first class groceries can be found at J. J. Harman & Son's. A large stock of fine H & S.

For some time past we have noticed quite a number of men and boys on our streets, more or less intoxicated, and, up to Saturday, no notice had been taken of them; then the first arrest for drunkenness made by complaint being entered to Constable Ed. Swain, against a young man named Beas, who was taken before Justice Press, and fined \$10 and costs; the fine was paid and the young man was free once more. Now that the temperance men have started in this matter, we hope that they will make a bust of it; that every man seen upon our streets, drunk, will be arrested and fined to the full extent of the law.

At a trial of mowers at Canaserota, Allegany county, N. Y., July 3d, 1871, on the farm of Mr. Bennett. There were three of D. Rawson & Co.'s Machines, of Belmont, and two of I. & S. Rawson's, of Almond, and the Durand. After several trials the Belmont Co., through Mr. H. Carr, challenged I. & S. Rawson to mow a piece on time, work, and draft, the farmers present to be the judges. The challenge was accepted, pieces were measured off, and the Belmont Co. put in their combined four foot and I. & S. Rawson their four foot machine. Work was given and each team started. The I. & S. Rawson cut one half acre in 13 minutes and the D. Rawson, of Belmont cut theirs in 14 minutes. This was the unanimous opinion of the farmers that the I. & S. Rawson was entitled to the preference, in all respects, as it had a decided advantage in time, by the spring action and the draft; by the under hitching. 135-1

Obituary.

BENEDICT, in Andover, June 20th, 1871, Almond, N. Y., aged 56 years.

He was born in Otego county, N. Y., in 1815. Removed to Andover in 1841. During the spring of 1854 he professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church. For a number of years he served as deacon, and his last years were spent in the sanctuary; next to his family he loved the church. His faith in God was deepened and abiding, never exultant nor despondent. During his short illness he frequently expressed unwavering faith and resignation to the will of God. His sudden death has cast a shadow over the hearts of the church, his family, and the entire community. As a citizen he was highly respected and honored, and held the office of Supervisor two successive terms. As a businessman, he was capable, intelligent and successful. In his family he was a cheerful and dutiful husband, a kind and indulgent father. In all the walks of life he exemplified and developed the Christian character. His end was calm and peaceful.

"Home at last, in glory now, Gathered 'round the jeweled brow, And the golden hair in hand. Home at last, our Father's home, Hushed once more as nothing there; Hushed to hand in hand they came, Stinging of the joy they came."

Home at last, we greet the thought, Oh, Niles unknown to gather there, And in his shining image wrought, The robe of glory to wear.

At the regular Covenant Meeting of the First Baptist Church of Andover, July 3d, 1871, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the members of this church, do hereby express our sympathy and respect for the late Mr. Benedict, and his family.

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only Father to remove, by death, our beloved brother, Alton Bundy, from the Church militant on earth, to the Church triumphant in Heaven, therefore,

Resolved, That in his death the church has lost an earnest member, the community a valued citizen, and humanity a faithful friend.

Resolved, That we will ever cherish the memory of the departed, and strive to imitate his virtues. That we will be more active and zealous in advancing the interests of Christ's Kingdom, so that when we are called to pass away, the same unwavering faith that he exhibited may be ours to enjoy in the dying hour.

Resolved, That while we miss him from our circle of Christian fellowship here, and wait in vain for his words of counsel, so lovingly remembered, we think of him as having passed on but a little time before, to the presence of the better land "where in the presence of the Saviour we hope to meet and dwell forever."

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his afflicted family in their great bereavement, and humbly pray that it may be sanctified to their highest good; that through the "rilled cloud" they may see the Father's face and how in trustful submission to his will.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the *ANDOVER ADVERTISER*, and inserted in the church records; also that a copy be presented to the family of the deceased brother.

(Report for the Andover Advertiser.)

Among the Students.

"Never! Hospitality more charming, nowhere are hosts more sedulous, nowhere are women more lovely, never is sympathy more genuine, or talk more witty or more true, than at Commencement," said Rev. E. E. Hale, and during the Anniversary season at Alfred University, we found his words literally true.

Alfred University, on Wednesday, July 3d, celebrated its Thirty-fifth Anniversary. The literary societies of that institution held their sessions on Monday and Tuesday. Your correspondent enjoyed himself hugely among the students, vespertimes and Alleghenians, "Friends and brothers all," at the Anniversaries.

The Ladies' Atheneum held its session on Monday afternoon. I was not present, but I heard unqualified praise awarded to all the ladies who took part in the literary exercises. The oration, "Old Age," by Miss Martha T. Brown, was especially commended. Your readers must take it for granted that the ladies of this society acquitted themselves usually well; and that is saying a great deal.

The session of the Orphean Lyceum was a decided success.

The Salute, by Peter (the Great) McClellan, entitled "Influence," was complete in all its parts and was delivered in an eloquent and impressive manner. That his influence may ever be exerted on the side of Truth and Right, is the writer's sincere prayer.

"Haymies" by A. J. McCarty was a well written essay. There were orations by E. P. Rathbun and A. S. Hunter, a recitation by S. A. Drake, and a lecture by A. R. Crandall—new of Harvard—a veteran Orphean, a man of marked ability, and one of Alameda's noblest sons. Want of space in your columns does not admit of my particularizing; I will only say that the Orphean society made up for that by their grand motto, "Eloquentia Manum Regit."

The Alleghenians on Tuesday morning brought forward their bravest and best. Emma F. Elkins, the lecturer, came to the front with an array of strong-minded, womanly ideas. She is a lady of rare talent. The poem, "A Lesson," was a literary gem of dazzling brightness. There were no failures—the Alleghenians make no failures—from Salute to Valedictory it was a grand success.

How the rain poured down when the Alleghenians were assembling in the great wigwam for their "big talk." But like the heroes of the Light Brigade, "No man was there daunted!" It was Independence Day, and we felt our independence. That venerable public functionary, the Clerk of the Weather, could not spoil our fun nor dampen our ardor, though he damped our clothes and made us have with the ladies' feathers and finery.

Old Alleghenians say that this, their twentieth Anniversary season, has never been surpassed in point of excellence.

Honore Sullivan's oration on the life of the Pioneer of Religious Liberty in America, Roger Williams, was a highly creditable production. E. L. Maxson delivered a neat address on Parasites, in which he told some homey truths, in a plain common sense way.

"Music," by G. W. Rosebush was clothed in beautiful sentiments. Then followed "The Battle of Bennington," a recitation by Dr. M. E. Ede.

The Alleghenians were read by A. B. Kenney in literature style. It contained many fine articles in prose and verse. It is to be hoped that its Editor, should he continue in his editorial vocation, will give to the world printed sheet, sentiments as pure and ennobling as those which graced his written page.

The Lecture, by Dr. Daniel Lewis, of Andover, was the grand feature of the season. It was rich in expression, correct in arrangement, and was

delivered in a clear, fluent and forcible manner. The subject, "Education," was well treated. Education will render the masses more intelligent. This is necessary for the success of Republican institutions, the prosperity and perpetuity of which depend upon the intelligence and integrity of the people. It is this that will prepare the great foreign element in our population for the duties of citizenship. Our common school system is valuable, but it can and should be rendered much more effective than it now is, and attendance at school should be made compulsory by law. The common school is not so well understood nor so well appreciated as it should be. We should educate to prepare men for the possession and proper use of wealth. Wealth and great power are only safe in the hands of intelligent men, who use it for the benefit of humanity, instead of oppressing the poor and using it for bribery or as a means of ministering to avarice or sensuality. A man of culture can afford to give everything for the accumulation of wealth except himself, his truthfulness and his honor without which no life can be a success. Education cultivates and refines the taste. That, according to Burke, is moral quality, and is an index to individual as well as national character. You can tell what a man is by what he likes. Many worldly conditions of public sentiment spring from a vitiated taste. Thus, "Woman's Rights" is an effort on the part of woman to occupy a position for below that in which the All-Wise Father has placed her. Woman's tastes, if properly cultivated, will lead her to seek, instead of Eufemism, the higher sphere of a benevolent and pure christian life. Education promotes the growth of religious sentiments, and this is the first grand object of life. Science is the handmaid of Religion, and by it we learn the beauty and the grandeur of the Divine character. Perfection of mankind is the true end of civilization, and when this shall be the ideal for which we strive, all selfishness and enmities and vain ambition shall pass away from earth, and then shall arise the glorious Sun of Righteousness, under whose light the nations of the earth shall prosper, and peace, truth and holiness reign supreme in the hearts of men.

Mr. T. W. Sanders, in the absence of Weston Flint, who was named for a poem, responded to the invitation to occupy the time allotted to Flint, with a brilliant oration.

The Valedictory was delivered by D. H. Davis. It was a well written and a stirring conclusion to a literary entertainment of a high character.

There was no lack of vocal and instrumental music, for there are none for treason, stratagems, and spoils, among the students, and the Alfred band was in attendance on Monday and Tuesday, and, as usual, deserved and received great credit for their excellent performance.

The theme of Rev. Wm. A. Bartlett, "Down to Earth," was listened to by a large and highly appreciative audience. To say that it was deeply interesting, is to say nothing. It was witty, sparkling and logical. Political and social sins and shames he held up to deserved ridicule. From beginning to end it was poetry, history, and mental philosophy commingled. His style is polished, graceful and argumentative.

COMMENCEMENT.

The regular commencement day of the University was on Wednesday the 5th. It is the great holiday of Alfred. Everybody has a holiday, sister, or sweetheart among the students, no everybody goes to see how everybody else looks and acts.

There were dresses of silk, mandarin blue, and green, and many of the young ladies were very smart in their silks and satins. They were evidently not advocates of woman's right to embrace husbands and fathers, by running up brightly long bills with the dressmaker and milliner. Miss Flora McIlmney and all her sisters and cousins were there. How they must have suffered through fear that some big-footed fowler would step on their trailing skirts. All eccentricities of female attire are admitted here. Ladies were swishes nearly as long as those of the Erie Railway.

Your correspondent, by nature timid and cautious, apprehensive that some lady might drop her enormous chignon, and be crushed by the fall of it, retreated to a corner where hair-brained femininity was not, and overlooked the situation. How the young gentlemen, with very tight pants, and "plug" hats of painful glossiness; and their war-paint, crowned with roses, water lilies, petunias, geraniums, daisies, and convolvuluses, and fancy grass, and armed with furs for defense, and bequests for tribute; fencers and freshmen, doctors and dairy-maiden, women of strong minds and stronger passions and prejudices, and pale, high-browed students with thin side-whiskers, (indigenous to this class) all fused together in one heterogeneous mass.

Prof. Allen, with beard patriarchal and lion of unimpeachable whiteness, with 'his honore' sitting stolidly 'him' (not the Boners won in the 'War

of Women') presided over the exercises, which were opened by reading of the scriptures and prayer by Rev. N. V. Hull.

"The Soul," an oration by G. S. M. Cottrell, of Richburg, evinced deep thought and scholarly attainments of no mean character. It was clear, terse and vigorous in method of reasoning and manner of delivery.

Then followed Miss M. E. Darrow with an address on "Light," and then, with Miss Ella Eaton, we went "Drifting" through a few minutes very pleasantly. "Speech," by L. F. Green, of Alfred, was happily conceived and delivered in a masterly manner.

J. W. Maxwell of Lyndon, in an oration on "Peter the Great," gave a biographical account of that illustrious monarch; his virtues and his vices. Mr. Maxwell shows evidence of historical research, and promises to be a brilliant speaker.

Next came an address, "Daughters," by Anne E. Nelson of East Otto. What shall I say of it? A Nelson was the hero of Trafalgar, and a Nelson was the heroine of Alfred University. Her address was one to be admired, to be applauded, and it was applauded.

For earnest prayer, that the hour of the daughters of our land, in all that makes woman truly great, useful and happy, shall become permanent to the ideal of Woman Suffrage, every true woman responded Amen. I cannot do this brave young woman justice, but I trust that a common sense world will appreciate her talents and award her due praise.

Next came "Diagnosis" and Miss Nora Smythe. Earnest in manner, graceful in gesture, possessing rare eloquent powers, and fearless in the expression of her sentiments; she commanded attention, admiration and applause. But while I admire her genius and scholarly acquirements, I do not advocate her logic. If woman suffrage is reform, I am not a reformer.

"Labor," by L. C. Van Fleet, of New Hudson, was a good subject, and well treated. The name may be said with equal truth of "Self-culture," by V. M. Babbit, of Ward.

Miss M. E. Setchell, of Cuba, delivered, in first-rate style, an address on "Courage." Like Miss Smythe, it is lady in style, clear, fluent and forcible in style of composition and delivery. She is the embodiment of graceful motion, but I believe from the force of her remarks, of the strong-minded woman.

Her exposition to woman's subjection is a self-evident truth, and devoid of no argumentative demonstration.

"What and Why," by Mrs. A. M. Sherman, of Alfred, was a fine presentation, and well rendered. "Allegory," by Miss Mae Simpson was well received.

Then came the Valedictory by Miss E. Whitney, of Ossian. It was high-toned, sentimental, and was an earnest address, from one to be admired for her ability, to be