Dr. John Stapleton was in

St. Joseph's Seminary, at Troy.

guest of Miss Georgiana Browne.

guest of Miss Agnes Donavon.

Rochester.

Miss Delia Edwards of Buffalo has

eturned after a short visit in this

Cornelius J. Cronan has returned to

Agnes O'Gorman of Brooklyn is the

Carrie Rose of Rochester, is the

Mrs. Devine of Elmira and Mary

Mrs. J. Mechan is visiting friends

Miss Agnes Wyant is visiting in

Dr. Hanna, of Rochester, officiated

Miss Mary Conron starts next

Ed. Culfinan came home last Sat-

Mrs. S. Hover, of Avon, visited

Miss Margaret Long, who has

visiting in this vicinity for the past

at St. Mary's church on Sunday last.

puite sick, is convalescent.

Tuesday for Marion, Indiana.

her parents here last weck.

delphia, tolday (Saturday.)

Costello & Co.'s meat market.

Mr. James Haley's, this week.

unniversary of his ordination Friday.

Miss Rogers has returned to the

Mrs John Smith, Mrs. H. A. Met-

J. D. Burns and family returned

Mrs. L. A. Coan is in Rome, N.Y.

upon several of his friends last Mon-

George G. Gordon and wife are

Carrle Reck is home after an east-

Prof. C D. McLean is home after

Seneca Falls.

Wm. J. Mackin left, Tuesday, for

Miss Bridget Flanagan returned to

department of Dey Bros, Spracuse,

Tuesday last, after spending her va-

Miss Maggie Lester, of Lockport,

is spending a few weeks with her

home from an extended trip to the

The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Durnin died, Tuesday, of

infantum. The funeral was held

Misses Dovle and Hickey, of Ith-

The banns, proclaiming the ap-

aca have been visiting friends in

Thousand Islands and Saratoga.

Wednesday afternoon.

cation of two months.

last Sunday.

town for several days past.

cation here with her parents

Monday from Asbury Park.

oack from Chautauqua.

lengthy Californian trip.

calf, Mrs. M. J. Thompson, Misses Sara

Smith and Lizzie Martin have return-

Normal school from Massachusetts.

the past three weeks

Eisler, Tuesday.

Dee of Addison, are the guests of Mary

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Thurs. 17 Stigmats of St. Francis.

FRI. 18—St. Joseph of Cupertino, M.

SAT. 19—St. Januarius, Bp. and Mar. Wed., Fri, and Sal, Ember days.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. Last week's Michigan Catholic

contained a very sensible article on Higher Catholic Schools." urged Catholic parents to send their children to parochial schools and then to Catholic High Schools, and instanced several institutions of the latter class in Detroit. went further and said that the moderate cost should not deter pants from sending their sons whe their souls will not be endangered or their daughters where they will be sure to be preserved in the purity that becomes a Christian

But there is one point in the ar ticle we wish our contemporary would explain. It intimated that pupils of the parochial schools are not admitted to the higher schools conducted by the state. Is this a fact ! Are they so far behind the times in Michigan Here in Rochester the pupils of the parochial schools are admitted to the Free Academy on a par with pupils of the public schools and the Catholic children generally pass their entruce examinations with a higher percentage than their state school neighbors Will the Catholic explain if conditions are different in Detroit ?

# ST. BERNARD'S SEMINARY.

Sunday last the annual report of distributed and the Rt. Rev. diocese.

progress of the new St. Bernard's system. Seminary and speaks in praise of the generosity of priests and peoole. He repeats the arguments advanced by him at the blessing of the corner stone in favor of as ample accommodations as possible for theological students, and enuncistes weighty arguments in favor of a home institution for the train-ther. ing of priests. He states that at the opening of the scholastic year the Diocese of Rochester will have twenty-three students in the Provincial Seminary Troy, four in the American College Rome, three the theological department of the University at Innspruck. support all these and maintain St. Andrew's preparatory seminary, costs money. Therefore, the Bishop urges that the annual seminary collection on the first Sunday in October be as large as possible.

We are sure the Catholics of the diocese of Rochester will gratify the desire of their Rt. Rev. Bishop.

## PROBABLY A BIGOT.

penman and well recommended.

The above appeared in Monday's

hate to bring religion into busi-crass. As for Mr. Cleveland, we ness, but if we knew "Nursery- have no particular love. He has man's" name we would give him already had a fairly good list of the benefit of an "ad." in the public honors, let him betake him-JOURNAL's editorial columns and self where he belongs-into priit would not cost him a cent. vate life. As regards Mr. Hill we While we do not object to patron, must say, as a political organizer izing one of our own kind, all we are forced to admire him; his things being equal, we feel war-private and moral character we ranted in stating that as much must praise; but his political mecustom is derived by non-Catholic thods we detest. firms from Catholics as there is | Why have we said this much? from non-Catholics. And these Simply this: It is now high time same Catholics don't stop to en- to have a change of political mequire whether or not the proprietor thods and leaders. Do away with is a Catholic or whether his clerks one-mannism. Nominate good are Catholics. Again, in the men for office, men whom the peobusiness houses owned by Catho- ple want, not men forced upon the lics, there are probably employed convention by any one man. Then

Such an advertisement as we have quoted is an insult to every Catholic in Rochester. If a person can fill a position it should not matter what his creed be. And anyone who does not want Catholics in his employ should receive no Catholic patronage. Will not "Nurseryman" please send his name and take the free "ad." we so generously offer him !

BETTER POSTAL FACILITIES NEEDED.

should have, at least, half-way they laugh and say 'Oh, we'll mail promptly.

with rare exceptions, every sub-such a speech? We trow not.

are not only in regard to papers. Joseph and approach the Sacra-Letters have been inexcusably dements at frequent intervals. layed, as well. Not many days since a friend of ours dropped a 8:30 p.m.! In this instance no ex- Bishop of Rochester. cuse can be accepted. If the post office sells immediate delivery

least, in a half day. the ecclesiastical seminaries was of delay as flagrant as this, but McQuaid's sermon was a not one will suffice. If Uncle Sam is able one, full of patriotic spirit, Bishop's letter relative to the same going to carry on a business of de- and worthy of the distinguished was read in all the churches in the livering letters, let him provide Rochester prelate, who, conservaadequate facilities therefor, or else tive in many respects; is, neverthe-In it the Bishon calls attention let out the job. We are sick and less, one of the most progressive to the commencement and rapid tired of the present dilly-dally of the American bishops.'

Last week's JOURNAL had an editorial on abuses in the present political system that we thought might be corrected. This week we propose to push the matter fur-

At the present time both the great' political parties in this state seem to be dominated by single individuals. Thomas C. Platt seems to be the master in the Republican party. His will appears to be law. At his fiat public officials are made and unmade. Even the federal servient tool. Why is this so ! on Governor Hill's part. Has Mr. Platt any extraordinary talent or merit to commend him? Has he any particular fund of intellectuality? From present and past record it would seem not. He simply represents the worst element in American politics—the theory that "public office is a pri- Common-Council - Board - of-Health highest virtue to reward his un-think the "ring" got a black eye. scrupulous serfs, politically speak-

ing, out of the public treasury. On the other hand, the Demo-Poet Express. The italics are ours. crats are divided in their allegi- of the devil." The Memphis approaching marriage of Michael Rea-The man who inserted the adver- ance. At the shrine of ex-Presi- Catholic Journal objects and gan and Miss Cecelia Corcoran were disement is probably as rank a dent Cleveland are many worship- thinks the Progress ought to apolobigot as lives in the Flower City. pers. Governor David B. Hill gize. Our Tennesee namesake for-It is a pity he did not give his appears to have the most followers gets that Church Progress is pubname so that Catholics would be partly because he and Mr. Platt lished in St. Louis. storewarned and deal with someone are on a par as dispensers of pubnet so narrow. Of course the lic patronage and partly because Subscribers who do not receive storesaid Nurseryman" will not the Senator-Governor persists in their paper on Saturday would time Catholic trade, not he. And chopping off the political heads of confer a great favor on the pubthe does not wish to employ those who dare to be independent lighers by reporting the same to them and a pleasant time was en- branches. I again thank you for and think there is a greater than this office immediately.

We disapprove of boycotts and he in New York's list of Demo-

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

as many non-Catholics as Cath- we will cry "Go in and may the best man win!"

### BE GOOD CATHOLICS.

Catholics are not always careful to walk as circumspectly as they might. True, they affect to despise the verdict of the world, but it behooves Catholics to conduct themselves so their example may not have a bad effect on those with whom they come in contact.

Not very long ago we were in conversation with a non-Catholic, whose word we do not doubt. "In the office where I work," said he, It would seem that Rochester, are several Catholics. They with its large population and great | swear like pirates and drink like mportance as a postal station fishes. When remonstrated with, adequate facilities for handling square matters next week with Father ——. " Now, the chances Scores of apparently, and, in are that these young men were as many instances, perfectly well-au-good, morally, as their associates, thenticated instances of delay in but look at the bad example they the transmission of mail matter set. Would their non-Catholic come to our notice. Our own pa- fellows be apt to have a high repervis not delivered until Monday spect for the sanctity and salutary in many sections of the city and, influence of the confessional, after to the C. M. B. A. were received this mediately called the meeting to or

scriber should receive his or her While the world may be as bad, paper by Saturday noon, at least. and worse, as those it judges, Why this laggard delivery, is be- Catholics should strive to so comyond our comprehension. We port themselves that the world pay to have our papers delivered will have scant room for condemand feel our subscribers should re- nation. They owe this much to ceive the same consideration at the the church they belong to and the hands of the post office authorities [holy Religion they profess. And as those who are waiting for letters. they can so live if they pray often But the complaints we refer to and earnestly to Jesus, Mary and

Next week we will present letter with an immediate delivery our readers a synopsis of Bishop stamp affixed into the post office McQuaid's recent sermon at St. at 3:30 p.m. It should have James' church, Salem, Mass.; also reached its destination in this press comments on same. Evicity), at least, by 5:30 p.m. It dently the New Englanders have a was not delivered until 8:15 or warm corner in their hearts for the

Says the Boston Republic, re stamps, it should deliver them, at ferring to the laying of the corner-stone of the new church We could detail other instances at Salem, Mass.: "Bishop

> The Catholic Review charges Conde B. Pallen, editor of the Church Progress with being "a young man." Humph! If all Catholic editors could be born old and trained newspaper men, we suppose the Review would still grumble. It can't help it. But, after all, was Father Smith never a young man? Or has he not yet outgrown his boyish tricks?

> The Jewish Tidings thinks John Davis, Rochester's defaulting city treasurer, now in Auburn, should not be pardoned. don't know. As a campaign

The San Francisco Monitor will still be edited by a McCormick. The dead editor's son has succeeded to his father's position.

Who came out second best in the vate snap"—and thinks it the squabble? We are inclined to

> Church Progress asserted that oublic schools are doing the work

joyed by all.

# DIOCESAN NEWS.

Catholic Societies. Official Organ C. M. B. A .-

All communications to this department sho

addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan. SOCIETIES MEET NEXT WEEK.

Monday—Branch 58. " -Branch 81. Wednesday-Branch 88. Friday-Branch 87.

Branch 134 received one applicameoting.

Branch 78, L. C. B. A., Dansville,

has adopted the following:

has been our Medical Examiner. Mrs. M. J. Noonan is visiting in Mrs. Mary Hannon of Moscow died n that village Aug. 26th, aged 64 years. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's Church of this village Fri-

condolence: Mrs. John Toole, who has been her at Baffalo.

Rosa H. Klauck ANNA DRISCOLL COMMITTEE. ELIZABETH WERDEIN

GRAND PRESIDENT HYNES.

A large number of Catholic young Rochester Branches Honor New York adies and gentleman are in attendance at the Normal school this year.

Branch 81's handsome quarters were filled. Wednesday evening, with representatives of the various city branches. The occasion was a reception tendered to Grand President John monthi leaves for her home in Phila-J. Hynes, who was in the city as a delegate to the Republican state con-The C. M. B. A.'s room will be over vention.

About 9:15 p.m., Mr. Hynes arrived. Grand Deputy E. J. Ernst imder. On the platform with the grand president were: James L. Whalen. Misses Florence Yattau and Ida Golden, of Rochester, were guests of supreme representative; Judge John F. Kinney, grand vice-president; John Lehman, grand guard; Chanceller Andrew Schell and others.

Mr. Ernst, in a neat spe\_ch, ex-Mr. John Coffey who has been conplained the reason for the meeting nected with one of the leading law firms and spoke in high terms of the grand for the past two years is home on a short president's faithful work for the ad-Mr. Sebastian Englerth left Monday for Vancement of the C. M. B. A. He then introduced Mr. Hynes, who was Rev. Father Eisler celebrated the tenth greeted with applause. He said: "It is true I am in the city on a Miss Agnes Kenny of Rochester has

matter foreign to this organization. been the guest of Miss Maggie Turney for But when I entered this hall, I laid riage of Miss Susie McDonough and uside the cares and other attractions | Thos. Manley. Rev. Father O'Hanlon and sister of Rochester were guests of Rev. Father of the world and became one of your

"Our organization is one of remarkable growth. It is one of great benefit, not only to the widows and orphans left in dependent condition by the death of the natural protector, but a benefit to us in a social way while living. This association causes its members to be Catholics in truth member when Catholics strove bitterly over political questions. So bitter was the rivalry that it was impossible Henry Hews, of Albany, called to bring them together, and thus the spectacle was presented of Catholics passing eachother on the street with Catholics can differ honestly on ques- out the Chinese empire. tions of politics and finance: they can discuss them intelligently, a little heatedly once in a white, and yet meet as friends. I have often noticed a lack of organization among Catholics and as often remarked that tiful note, to Lyng-lun's intense surprise. where the C. M. B. A. flourished, there was greater unity. Hence, all Cath-Pittsburg, Pa., where he has secured olics, qualified to join, should be witha lucrative position in the glass in its ranks. In your fair city, thriving financially as well as in C. M. B. A., every Catholic who can and does not and perched themselves upon some trees join our organization is negatively near, and sang one after the other the her old position in the dress-making useless and practically bad. This seven notes of the scale, starting from sounds strong but I believe what I

During the past year our organ-The 13-months-old daughter of Mr. ization has not gained as rapidly as assessments last year; the A.O.O.W. in this state. 27; Empire Order, 32; Royal Arcanum, 15 or 16; the C.M. aunt, Mrs. O. J. Mackin. on her way B.A., 17. Our assessments did not exceed the average of previous years Now, to my mind, these heavy assess ments have scared some people and they are holding off from fraternal insurance societies. Of course, our in- ficial wig, was as bald as a billiard ball. crease in membership has not stopped; if it had, we would be going fate, a dispute as to the real proprietordown hill and soon would be likely to be a thing of the past. Our financial standing is good. Our reserve fund amounts to \$42,000, \$50,000 of which is invested in one year mortgages, which can be called in at the option of the mortgagee. "I think you will bear me out when

The cloir of St. Patrick's church I say I think I showed good judgment resumed singing Sunday, after a va- in selecting as my grand deputies James L. Whalen and E. J. Ernst. Very Rev. Dean McDonald, of Gen-thank them for their valuable eva, entertained his church choir at assistance. Cayuga Lake Park. Thursday of last ceived kind and courteous treatment week. A number from here joined from the officers of the Rochester this kind reception and greeting

have received at your hands and hope it will not be the last time I will have the pleasure of meeting you."

Grand Vice President Kinney spoke as follows: "We are all more than pleased to bave Grand President Hynes with us. He has always worked hard for the C.M.B.A and his four years record in office shows what he has done. Our membership has doubled in the last four years Our growth in Rochester is a credi to Mr. Hynes and the Rochester tion for membership and initiated one branches. I sincerely, hope we may new member at Tuesday evening's be able to again meet Mr. Hynes as a member of the C. M. B. A."

Supreme Representative James L

Whalen was next called upon and Whereas-The Almighty, with His after some witty thrusts at Mr. Hynes' wisdom and judgment, has seen fit to unsuccessful political mission here (he take from our sister, Augusta M. was a Becker delegate), and express-Schoonhart, her beloved husband, who ling a hope that Buffalo would help Rochester turn off this Fassett Resolved—That we, the members of said: "I can heartily stand by all St. Elizabeth branch 78, L.C.B.A., of that has been said in eulogy of our Dansville, N.Y., evtend to her in this grand president. He has worked her hour of affliction and bereave- hard for our organization. I worked ment, our heartfelt sympathy and under him two years and I never had a harder boss. I can tell him that Resolved—That we have this pub. the Rochester members of the C.M.B.A. lished in the Rochester Catholic Jour- are proud of their order and hone nan and the Dansville Express, the soon to see it first in the smallest same recorded upon the minutes of our death rate and first in its financial association and a copy forwarded to standing. People are beginning to realize its worth and soon, instead of soliciting members, they will be coming to us. I will close by reiterating what our grand deputy has said of Mr. Hynes. We hope to see him often. It is not much further to Buffalo than to Charlotte and soon we will have electric cars running to his town and then he will have no excuse for not visiting us often."

At the conclusion of Mr. Whalen's speech, the members present were introduced to the grand president and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

### Geneva.

Mamie McNamara, who resided G. H. HAASS, 105 E. Maine with her grandmother, Mrs. Peter A. C. DEMPSEY, 107 East ave. Green, on Hamilton street, died Mor- GEO. HAHN, 553 State. day and was buried from St. Francis Sales church Wednesday morning.

and Maggie Toole took place at St. Francis de Sales church at 5 p.m. Tuesday. A reception was held in the evening at the home of the bride's SHALE MILOW, 78-80 E. main. parents on Rose street.

Miss Mary T. Lauer and Jas. Fahy were married at St. Francis de Sales J. ELMER POST, 144 W. msin. church at 4 p.m., Thursday, A wedding supper was served to a few in- CHRIS. MERLAU, 331 N. Clinton. timate friends at the home of the bride's mother on Grove street.

Cards are out announcing the mar-

How the Musical Scale Was Invented. How was the musical scale first invent ed? That query, which has troubled the theorists of all lands, and has had its answer hitherto on v in mystifying speculations and unintelligible theories. the Chinese will reply to by a legend most ingenious and most apropos, which, they hold, offers a complete explanation of the mystery. In the reign of Hoang-I myself, though still young, can re- ty, they say, there was once a prince called Lyng-lun, who was the most beautiful man and at the same time the most profound musician in China. He, under pain of a severe penalty by the order loving emperor, was commanded to arrange and regulate Chinese music on the same principle whereon Hoang-ty out recognition. Happily, in our day, had arranged law and politics through

Full of thought Lyng-lun wandered to the land of Si-jaung, where the bamboos grow. Having taken one of them he cut off between two of the knots, and pushing out the pith blew into the hollow. The bamboo uttered a most beau-Simultaneously the river Hoang-ho. which ran boiling by roared with its waves, and the tone was in unison with the note of the bamboo. "Behold," cried Lyng-lun, "the fundamental sound of nature!" Two magical birds then came Hoang-ho and warbled by the bamboo.

Here is a scale, say the Chinese, at once intelligible, inimitable and easily and Mrs. Chas. Fornesi died Monday in the past years. Why? In the seven more bamboos and tune them to last and was buried Tuesday after- year past fraternal insurance socie- the pitches he had heard, and the scale noon. The bereaved parents have ties have suffered unusually heavy was made. This he did; and thus was government seems to be his sub- dodge, it might be a shrewd move sympathy of all in their great afflic- death losses. The C. B. L. had 21 the art of music inaugurated and found- singer sewing Machine Co., 143E. main ed by Hoang-ty's court musician on a firm and unalterable basis.—Chambers'

The Judge and the Witness. Even the dignity which hedges round the judicial bench is not always safe protection from conscious or unconscious H. LESTER 150-156 W. Main. sarcasm of too blunt witnesses. A certain judge who, when denuded of his ofhad before him, by a strange irony of ship of a patent hair restorer. During the progress of the case the judge, who sometimes indulged in a little sarcasm at the expense of a witness, asked bland ly whether the restorer had ever been known to restore wormout broomheads to their pristine condition of hirsute luxuriance, or the lost bristles to old clothes

Of course there was a laugh, and the judge's wit was rewarded with looks of admiration. But the witness to show that he had every faith in its being a Rochester at 8 m., and every 30 summer after sure hope for human baldness at least replied very innocently that, "If I didn't know it was necessary for your lordship to always wear a wig in this court.

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