The many friends of Rev. John T. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, of Cottage street, were pleased to see him in town this week Father Bennett is stationed in Chicago and this is the first visit home character and his ambition and insince the time of his ordination

Mame Caraber, of Senece Falls, are moorn his loss: A son Edward, maivisiting frien is in this city.

The children of the Auburn Ornhan Asylum will present a literary and a resident of Rochester, and two musical entertainment at the asylum young ladies at home. Catherine and Menday and Tuesday evenings of Anna. The family have the sympanext week for the benefit of the say. lam. The sisters in charge have been preparing the children for some time and an excellent entertainment can be enjoyed by all who are anx. out of town were in attendance. long to assist in a worthy cause.

The death of Miss Margaret Mo-Maunic occurred at her late home on State street Monday morning after a lingering illness. Deceased was a popular young lady whose presence will be sadly missed by her many friends and acquaintances. The funeral took place from the Holy Pamily church Wednesday morning when a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Pather Quien. The burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Miss Mary A. Cunnan and Jerome Hayden were quietly married at St. Mary's church Wednesday morning Rev. Father Mulberon performing the services. A reception was given in the evening at the bome of the bride's mister, Mrs. Stephen Murphy, on Park avenue. Mr. Hayden and wife were the recipients of numerous coatly and beautiful remambrances, as well as the best wishes of their many friends

Water Springs. Mrs. Mary Brennan, an outimable old lady, mether of Janes Brennan and Mrs. Michael McDermott, died in this village Dec. 27th, in the 81st year of age. The funeral services were held at St. Michael's church on Friday the Both. Bov. John F. Nelligan of Cayuga, officiated. The demued was born pear Ballyfarmon, County Rossoumen, Ireland.

Mine Mary Rogars of Syraouse, epect Obristmas in town with her hall on the evening of the 36th.

Miss Katic and Annie McGreevy of Roobester, spent Christmas and New Years in town with their pa-

mister Mary of Rochester, were home for their Ohristmas dinner.

Mr. George Conner and Margaret Comper were united in marriage by Rev. John F. Nelligan this week. Miss Mary Margaret Murphy and Houses McCarthy of Amburn, were in

town Sunday on business connected with the C. R. B. A. Mrs. Michael Harrington and three

children, of William's Bridge, N. Y., apont the holidays with her mother Mrs Patrick Smith.

John C. Murphy was at Waterlou during the bolidays visiting friends Miss Celis Connor has returned to Sances Falls after spending the holiher with her parents?

Miss Winefrid Lawton and Pat rick Conner were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in St. Michael's schurch Sunday, the 7th, by Rev. J. F. Nelligan of Usyaga. Miss Agoos Connor was bridesmaid and John "Connor, brother of the groom, was best man.

It is with singers sorrow that we terrible blow to his host of friends in Nunda and elsewhere.

Dr. Hammond was one of the most nonziar of Nanda's young men and in his death Nunda society has lost one of its most prominent leaders. In his death also Nunda loses one of its must hopored and respected citimusic. His death has caused a rold which cannot easily be filled.

His funeral was held on Wednesmomentand, hundreds of his friends for the fair. Mary Reid second testifying to the steem in which he prise, a crayon; Miss Katie Graney mervices were simple, yet beautiful of basar tickets. Katie Englerth a Exquisite floral tributes from far and | bible; second prise. mear grouped around his magnificent casket. Dr. Hammond loved flowers and it was a fitting tribute to his to ill health. atomory that his last resting place his peed. He was buried in Oak-

Frank McGrath, of this place, while crossing the D. L. W. railroad was struck by an express train and meriously injured.

Mise Mary McRoom is visiting

Mary Conion, of Genesco, who whiting her sister, Mrs. in Wayland last week. Thisn, returned tome this week.

Thos. Dwyer, for many years a farmer near Oaks Corners, but who for the past year resided on the Slat tery place, North Exchange street. died at his home Saturday, evening. Jan. 6, 1894, at the respectable age of 71 years. No words of praise can over estimate his inapproachable. dustry were amply rewarded. He Misses Frances M Waldo and leaves a wife and four children to ried and living at Lyone, N. Y daughter Mary, married and of late thy of the entire community. His funeral was held from St Francis de Sales church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. A number of friends from Cards are out appounding the mar

riage of George M. Healy and Maggie Murphy.

Walley Bros., grocers and brokers, Exchange street, have moved into thoir new block is few door north of their old stand, and it is safe to say their new quarters are the finest in Geneva. No cost has been spared to fit it up for comfort and convenience as it contains all the latest improve. street. ments and elevator in the rear of the store carries you to the 4th story which will be fitted up for a hall. The second and third atories for off oes or living apartments. The building throughout will be heated by steam

John Cooney and Anthony Corcor an have opened a grocery store in one ball of the store vacated by O' Malley Bros and their many friends wish them success.

Mrs. Schurtz left last week for ber home in Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes, who has been visiting friends here for the past week, returned to her home in Albany on Wednesday.

L. C. O'Connor started on Monday for Ann Arbor, to resume his studies. He was taken sick on the train and had to return home.

The third annual reception and ball of Branch No. 157, C. M. B. A. of this village will be held at Concert

Miss Mary Hackett, w o has been an invalid for a number of years, died at the home of her mother, in this village, on the 21 inst, aged 83 years. The funeral was held from William Little of Auburn, and his St. Marv's oburch, on Thursday of last week, at 10 o'clock a. m., Rev. J. Day, officiating. The deceased leaves an aged mother to mourn her

Tom Brennan and wife, of Avon, spent Sunday in town...

Jacob Smith has bought the James Irmstrong meat market; possession taken at once.

George Ritsenthaler has bought im a home on Heigh street.

Richard Noonan and wife have the sympathy of all in this, their time of trouble, by the death of their infant sick with measles.

Newark.

A great many are ill with the grip. Miss Maria Gray has been visiting ber sister, Mrs. Emmett Ryan in Seneca Palls.

Sad indeed was the death of Miss Mary McPaugh, who was drowned in the canal on Wednesday last. She was on her way to her brother's, and thought by going across the canal, she sould shorten the distance record the death of Dr. Thomas A. The ice broke and she fell in and be-Hammond, which occurred on Mos fore aid could reach her she drowned car and dining car. Route will be day storning, January 8th, 1894, af. The young lady who was with her via Cleveland, New Orleans and the ter a sudden illness. It was not gen was rescued. The funeral, held from Southern route For all information erally known that Dr. Hammond was St. Michael's church Saturday morn address F. J. Moore, General Agent,

Mrs. Andrew Burns died at her home at Lime Rock on Friday afternoon from heart failure. She leaves held from the LeRoy church at 9:80 pair. Monday morning,

Miss Augusta McSweeney won first prise, a silk dress, for selling day afternoon from the old Hammond the largest number of piano tickets was held, by their presence. The a gold watch for the largest number

> Daniel Turney will not return to Ann Arbor college for the present, owing

Densville.

Miss Anna Sour is visiting Mrs. J C. Folta.

Mies Martin has returned from visit to Romalus. Her cousin, Miss Banns, accompanied her home.

The Total Abstinence Society are preparing for their first annual ball. Miss Margaret Bick visited friends

At a regular meeting of Branch 78 Man Latte Linner is taking a two L. C. B. A. the following officers were delibers through Canada and installed by Past President Mrs. the Journal office at a reasonable Margaret Schubmehl: Spiritual ad rate. Give us a call.

dent Mrs. Anna Duscoll; let vice president Mrs Elizabeth LaForce: Id vice president, Mrs Mary Shuster; recorder, Miss B A Barke; assistant recorder, Mrs. Ella Bowen; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Schubmehl treasurer. Miss Katherine Haburtus; marshal, Miss Barbara Smith, guard, Mrs. Mary Robner trustees, Mrs. Augusta Shunhart, Mrs. Mary Alberts, Mrs. Mary Huburtus, Mrs. Cecelia Poley. Mrs. Minnie Pfuntner; finance committee, Mrs. Rose Klauck Mrs. Katherine Krien, Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Rev. Fathers Douglerty and Rauber

visor, Rev J. T. Dougherty; presi-

Dr. George Clark and Edward Nugent have returned to New York to resume their studies.

was conducted

spoke words of encouragement to

the Branch, and congratulated them

John Caliban and Miss Mamie Johnson, of Rochester, spent Sunday with Waterloo frienda.

Miss Ella Hickey, of Auburn spent Sunday with Rev. J. J. Hickey.

Mrs. Fred (). Stuart, of Rochester, is visiting a few days with her mother, Mrs. Leonard Story, on Virginia

George Zortman, who has been ill. for the past two weeks, levery much

Mrs. Dr. J. W. Day left on Tuesday morning for New York where: she will sail on Thursday for Paris

at the Stong bank Weedsport.

The new drinking fountain has press been placed in position apposite the Cradduck block on Seneca street

A dwelling house belonging to Daniel Somers, of Centerport, was destroyed by fire Sunday.

Miss Allie Nolan has returned from Fall River, Mess John Riley, of Auburn, was in

town Sunday. Charles Glass, of Rochester, is home on a vacation

Mrs Charles Bolway still continues very ill.

Bert Kenyon arrived home from Obicago last week Mrs. J E Crissy, of Churchville.

was called to Weedsport last week on account of the illn in of herdaughter in law, Mrs. B. J. Crissy. Mrs. David Dwyer, who has been

riously ill, is slowly, recovering.

The new officers of Branch 70. I. C B A, were installed on Tuesday two good dock scenes, the little church evening by Supreme Deputy Mrs. M. around the corner with sextette choir being D. Breen.

Miss Shea, of Rochester, has been visiting for the past week with Mrs O T. Hoover.

Two children of James Hurley are

Miss Alice Leyden, of Lima, visited friends in town last week and at pany, including Henry Winchell, John J. tended the fair Wednesday evening. Magee, Gilbert Sarony and others equally as mond ring at the fair.

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis

Exoursions at Buffalo on February use it to a good advantage. The company 15th. Solid vestibale frain com includes a number of well known favorites, posed of sleeping cars, observation among whom are clever little Arthur Dunn, Il: therefore his audden death is a ing, was largely attended by friends. Nickel Plate road, 28 Exchange St Buffalo, N. Y.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

James M. Nolan has been elected chairman of the Democratic committee of the 3d ward, under the "Raines been at it

On Frida, evening next-Jan 19in entertainment will be given by Section One, of St. Mary's And Socie. ty at the residence of the Misses Mc Nulty, 82 Alexander street It will o of a musical and literary charac-The proceeds go to the poor.

A Good Showing for St. Mary

Rev J. P. Stewart submitted his were both present at the meeting and financial statement for 1898 to his people last Sunday The debt has been reduced \$1,052.75 Beniden on the manner in which the meeting this \$1,368.64 has been paid for repairs and improvements.

Ste Bridget's.

Rev Father Doyle's lecture at St Bridget's church last Sanday evening on "The Hopes and Fears of the Rising Generation," was a fine effort At Millard's Solemn Vespers Pathers Notebaret and Smith assisted.

The ten days retreat which opened Sunday has been well attended. Masses are at 5 and 8 o'clock in the morning Services and instructions are given in the evening.

We desire a correspondent in al parishes in the diocese. If you do not see any news from your parish and would like to not as a special correspondent, write us and make and at another quite down in the Bert Becker has taken a position the necessary arrangements We want all the interesting Catholic news, up to the time of going to

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"The Pulse of New York," a realistical The death of Mrs. A. S. Harmon plays which deal with the sensational incioccurred at the family residence on dents which underline the every day life of Brutus street early. Tuesday morning. Deceased leaves a husband, which is bestowed upon all dramas of their interest judging from the patronage, which is bestowed upon all dramas of their her loss.

Avon.

Avon. the, accomplishments of good scenery-a steam pile driver on the elevated railroad, particularly effective. Carrie Sweeney heads the cast.

"A Pair of Kids" and "The Substitute, offered at the Academy for the coming week. The old laughing favorite "A Pair of Kids," will be staged by an excellent com well known Immediately after the conclu-Miss Lena Sullivan won the dia sion of the Kida" the well known comedian Ezra Rendall, will present his latest com-edy success. The Substitute. The piece abounds in amusing situations and enter-taining specialties and furnishes Mr. Kendall an opportunity for the display, of a higher character of work than heretofore. Raymond & Whitcomb California and his reputation as an amusing comedian would justify the expectation that he will of Sinbad and Ali Baba fame, his no less talented sister, Miss Jennie Dunn, who will appear in their own original specialties, also John Hart, of the Two Johns fame, Chas. E. Eldridge, George Pearce, Harry English and others equally well known.

NOTES FOR NATURALISTS.

Wheat that is grown in northern atitude produces much more seed than grain grown farther south A census report states that the

average yield of milk per cow for the whole United States in 1890 was 2,083 pounds or 1,369 quarts. A new method of coloring iron has been discovered in England which en-

tirely prevents rust, even though the metal be brought to a red heat A shark in Florida waters recently undertook to swallow a 400-pound turtle, tail first, but after getting his prey down as far as the forward flip-

pers was obliged to disgorge A remarkable growth is noted of a silver prune tree on the farm of James Wilkinson, near Corvalis, Ore. The tree is claimed to show an actual growth of twelve feet from the bud in one year.

Flammarion, the French astronomer. who has been studying ant life, says that if aute had the stature of men such are their other qualities that they would soon achieve the empire of the world.

Corals increase by eggs, spontaneous division and germination. The rate of growth has not been fully determined. Professor Agassiz indicates the growth of reefs at Key West at the rate of six inches in 100 years, and adds that if we doubled that amount it would require 7,000 years to form the reefs in that place and hundreds of thousands of years for the growth

CHIEFLY CHAPF

Police Magistrate Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar? Witness Never your honor, but I've seen him when I strongly suspected he'd

wwell. Miss Parsey is consoled for the loss of her parrot. I see that she got mirried a few days since." "Yes. the married the man she suspects of killing the parrot."

hide her face behind her fan when men blushes? Ferguson No. It is to conceal the fact that she can't blush.

BDid vou ask Miss De Style if she you intended to do so." "Hardly. What I did ask her was if I might be

A little Scotch boy, on being rescued the bland answer, "it's the police by a bystander from the dock into court." which he had fallen, expressed heartfelt gratitude, saying: "I'm so glad you got me out. What a lickin' I wad have frac my mither if I had been

Patient-The examinations seem to have delighted you doctor. I judge from your bappy countenance that you can save my life. Dr. Sawbones -I cannot promise you that, but I must perform a number of interesting operations on von.

Teacher-I hope you kept eves and ears open while in Chicago and tried to learn something. Boy-Yes'm. Very well Now see if you can tell me how high you were above tide water." Do you mean when I was on the street or when I was in bed?"

"What a queer fellow you are" At one time you are exceedingly jolly dumpa. You never seem sole to hit the happy mean " "How can I help it? When my heart is heavy my purse is light, and when my purse, is heavy my heart is light."

A young woman of Virginia, who took occasion to correct the errors of speech of all the little negroes within hearing, recently received a request from a piccaninny for a small quantity of "lasses" "You must not say lasses, Tom; you must say molasses, corrected his preceptress. "Wat does I want to say 'mo' lasses foh?" replied the innocent. "I haint had none yit!"

The young man was prematurely We print everything in our line at | gray, and was not a little proud of it. Looks quite poetic, don't you think?" he could not forbear asking of the Hard times prices prevail at our young woman he was calling on 'It' does remind me of a certain poem, I must admit," said she "And what poem is that?" "When the frost is on the pumpkin." And his hair went on whitening at a more rapid rate than

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Mra Elizabeth Storrs Meade, the stately president of Mount Holyoko college, told her girls lately a funny story at her own expense. She had been visiting Springfield to attend a temperance meeting and was rather confused by conflicting directions as to the place where the conference was to be held. At length she walked into a large room and a large crowd Spencer - Why does Miss Boldleigh and settled herself comfortably, looking about her with smiles of satisfaccompliment her? Is it to conceal her tion that so many men were interested in the cause of prohibition and were present to discuss it. Then it dawned upon her as equally strange and not so would be yours, Horace?" 'I should gratifying that her own sex was say not, Gldeon "But I thought spercely represented. She felt a vague distrust and loaned over to a neighbor: This is the Methodist church, isn't 197" she inquired. "No, ma'am," was

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