the observance of Easter. The deco purchased. oations in some of the churches, will be elaborate and of a nature in keep and evergreens were very popular. ing with the occasion.

rather quietly in Auburn this year, and flag walks than any of our no far as any public demonstration perghboring towns have. is concerned. There was a general exodus of Auburnians to Syracuse guest of her cousin, Miss Hogan. on the early trains that day to take part in and witness the observance quee, spent Sunday with friends here in the Salt Utty.

The young ladies of the charitable League gave a green tea" in the J E O'Connell, last week. rooms of Branch 105, U. M. B. A. St. Patrick's afternoon and evening for! the tenefit of the poor. The occasion was an enjoyable one to all who Over \$75 was realized

band offered to donate the services of to be all taken. an orchestra of twenty pieces for a discussed a few hot heads refused to play if half the proceeds were to be isting among these fellows, especially when over one balf the patronage received by the band comes from Hoyt and E G O'Neil. Catholics. It is hoped they may lave their eyes opened before long.

The young men of the high school are preparing to gather material to represent the school in the athletic Syracuse field this year

E J Broderick received his commission Monday, advising him of his appointment as Collector of Canal sights.

M. Ouliban has opened a shoe store in the VanHuten block on Exchange street, and his many friends short vacation wish him every success.

Pather Harrington, a priest from the Oathedrl, presched a panegyric Mrs. W. N. McGinnis has been and sister of the deceased. Mrs. Knrow person of Chicago he coordinate of one person and her early death will said bly with Paderewski

Mrs. Marguerite Dayre and family have moved to Rochester, where they intend to make their home.

nights of March 16th and 17th by an ball on the evening of the 28th. audience which was most enjoyably entertained by the randaring of the congratulations. It is a girl. comedy drama-"The Descen." was very ably presented by the alumni of the school. Special mention must be made of a very realistic representatio of a thunder storm during the fourth act. The enjoyment was kept up between the acta by the singing of Miss N. Sullivan and the male quertotte, and recitations by Miss. M. Maloney and Dr. Thomas O. Hagan The presentation was so successful that it will be repeated Monday, March 26th, 1894. The following is the cast of charac

Deacon Thornton-Mrs. Thornton's brotherin-law, with a passion for lemonade with a stick in it,

Mr. Jos. Hickey. George Graci-Mrs. Thornton's nephew. Mr. J. Maloney. George Darragh—alias Matt. Wheeler, Mr. B. Cummings,

James Reed, Parson Brownlow, Mr. E. Mone. Pete-Mrs. Thornton's servant. Mr. T. Bolger.

Billy—the Deacous's boy. Mr. N. Hyland. Pedro-an organ grinder. Mr. M. Gibbons.

Mrs. Thornton, Miss A. Welch. Helen-her daughter, Miss N. Sullivan.

Miss Amelia Faucett-a maiden lady. Miss E. Maloney. Mrs. Darragh-Geo. Darragh's wife, Miss M. Maloney.

Nellie-her child. Miss Julia Cleary. Daisy-Mrs. Thornton's servant, Mise E. Maloney.

East Bloomfield. Matthew Fitzmorris died on Satur-

day morning. He is to be buried on Monday at 10 o'clock. Deceased leaves a wife and two small children pleased to say the Branch is improvto mourn his loss Con. Cleary and wife are receiving

the congratulations of their friends on account of their little girl. George Fitzgerald and wife were in town to spend Sunday

The Stations of the Oross will be held on Tuesday evening at seven

o'clock. M. Rubenstein is going to build a new store at the depot.

Mr. Lane, of Victor has rented Mr. Freehers' blacksmith shop for the

Mamie Smith has the school in Dark Hollow for the summer. Rorty Hours Devotion opened on

Sanday at 11 o'clock Mass. The reh was well filled. Mt. Morris.

Theo. Simmonds and wife, of Buf-File, are visiting friends here for people of months. Kisa Kittle Storms returned to

Dangeille last week

Regents examinations were held at the Union school last week.

The new street, called Lillie street, Holy week is being observed in is now being opened, which will run the usual manner in the Catholic from West Miller, south to Elizabeth Ayrie in b. charches of the city. Great prepara street. It will be a wide, pretty Gloria in I. tions have been going on of late for street. Two lots have already been

On St. Patrick's Day green ribbons | Benedicted in i

Everyone speaks of the nice side-St. Patricka Day was observed, walke here: We have more cement Chorus-Chorr

> Miss Burke, of Syracuse, is the Mr. MulHolland and wife, of Syra-

> Mrs Driscoll, of East Palmyra,

It will be quite a busy spring for carpenters here. On one street six newthouses will be crected, besides participated. The effair was a com- all vacant lots seemed to be looked plete success in every particular over with some intention of buying Real estate agents asebusy trying Some time ago the Wheeler Rifles to get houses to rent, but they seem

Walter Ellis and wife have moved charitable ball. When the question back here from Spencerport. Their Powers and O'Brien in the Plantption. of the division of the proceeds was friends are pleased to see them again. sketch of Pete and Hannah Simpson

presented to the Catholic poor. It is church will hold a featival in the Thomas O'Brien swinging Indian a pity to see such a bitter spirit ex. Opera House Easter Monday night clubs, and Mr J Mary and J Young Well Trained Voices, Beautiful Contume A base ball nine has been orga- as acrobate did well nized under the management of B. J.

> Miss Nellie Sullivan will take a trip to Florida in the near future. Miss Katie Kane spent Sunday in

Mrs Nellie Manaugh is the guest of her parents, P. Hickey and wife. very much showked on Thursday last to hear public achools of this city. They

Clifton Springs. Walter Martin, traveling salesman | Buffgin

Miss Mamie Dalton spent Sunday; in Rochester.

Richard Farrell and wife former residents of Henrietts, have moved Mr. Kananse.

The large study room of the paro Miss Galloway gives a reception husband hial schools was growded on the to her dahoing class, at the village with franchis

John Shean and wife are receiving

have opened a bardware store on East Hill. We wish them success! in their undertaking

Honcoye Faile.

panegyric on St. Patrick in St. Rose's church, Lima, on Saturday evening

few days last week. the Lange block, on Main street.

Rev. Father Stratten had Mass the 17th of March in honor of St Patricks Dr. Stratton, of Chicago, is visitng his brother, Rev. H. J. Stratton.

Thomas Kelley is very sick. Mrs. James Smith is quite ill.

J. Farrell and wife are rejoicing over the birth of a son. The marriage of John Leight and Miss EllaMarkee was announced last

Sunday at St. John's church, it being the first publication. George Bell has bought the Mc Dowell homestead.

Mr. Adams is building a new house on Maiden Lane.

Frank Fetsner has gone into the farming business. Charlotte can boast of two over-

seers of the poor. William Renigal, of Holley, spent

Sunday bere. next Tuesday evening. We are O'Connor

ing in its membership. Alexander Weber is about to build a horse barn for L. Meit, of this place. feet wide and shall contain 44 box stalls with 4 large cupolas for venti- O'Connor officiating. lation on the top. It will be the largest in this section of the country.

The big Elm Stock Farm will then rank second. Geo. Freedman, formerly of this place but now residing in Rochester, was severely burt last week while

repairing a plainer.

When will the election matter be settled in Greece?

The song of the robin is ence more Joseph Fredricks and wife are re-

joicing over the birth of a daughter. Thieves broke into the store of Frank Deffendor of Barnards Crossing Saturday night, went through the safe and took an overcoat.

Easter Sun fay the music at St

I Vidi aquam. Const Sieg A. Werner Regina Coch 1 Sutterland. Sanctus in 1.

Holy (and we have The name

Canandalgua

The entertainment of Friday was admirably given, and the congregation of St Mary's al. wel their ap words of friends and brothers are preciation by the large attendance. weigh or mixing and such solemn was the great of her daughter, Mrs by Miss Katherine Miran, she was and sorrowful occasions, we hereby applauded and returned to the stage give expression to the sympathy and sang another selection. Then Mr Will O'Brien appeared with his and hope he will be comforted by the kes and showed rare wit. N. A. Powers as an Irish lad in St. Patrick's day jig reminded many a one of the Emerald Isle. The flower festival showed the talent of St. Mary's school as it was admirably given.

All the rest of the programme was given in the same delightful way showed they were well up in the min-The members of St. Joseph's strelline Miss Agnes Bagley and

Mr and Mrs M. J. McNe., have a son-The entertal nment by the set at the treat tainments which will take place soon Saturday evening was a grand success. The after Easter will be the great choral programme was well rendered and showed careful training on the part of the Sisters, and natural talent on the part of the children of the children of the children of the children com-About \$50 was cleared

Chas Kanally took a flying trip to of her death in Buffalo Mrs Kilrow's Syracuse last Saturday to see the maiden name was Matie G. n.v. She was a resident of Dansville, until over a year ago. She married Mr Kilrow a conductor on the direction of Mr Chas Abercromthe D. L. and W. and made her home in bie, and the results achieved are said Mrs. Kilrow died after giving blith to a daughter, who survived her only a few to be wonderful Professor Pizza. for the Lisk Mfg. Co, is home on a hours. The funeral of mother and child was relio, professor of the National Conheld from St. Patrick's church in this village servatory of Music, France, and solo and was largely attended, friends being preent from Firmira and Buffalo Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband, mother has been specially engaged, and from

Mrs. H. I. McAdams of Penn Van, who country, will be heard in vocal selecinto the house recently occupied by has been visiting her parents, was called tions at each concert. A charming home Saturday by the serious illness of her feature will be the living statuary

P O'Reilly and family expect to remove | well known electionist | Miss Sara Ro hester, April 1st where their children's Cohen, solo contratto of Cleveland, well known among the old time residents | O, and Miss Charlotte Dennebecq. Messrs. Donovan and VanAuken they will be much missed from the Corch and 18010 soprano, have been engaged for

Monday by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs J. Tobin

Sunday morning after a servous illness of some weeks occurred the death of John Brown Rev. Father Cluney delivered the one of the best known older citizens of Leplace in the political, church and temperance organizations of the place. The funeral oc-Alex. Y. Claffin, who is attending curred at 9 a.m. Wednesday from St. Peter's school at Genesoo, was home for a church and interment in St. Fran Is come ciety in regalia, some of the older members New York city. Miss Maggie Regan will, on March acting as bearers, a long funeral cortege fol 26th, open dressmaking parlors in lowed the remains, showing the high esteem and respect in which Mr. Brown washeld by his many Inende

Rev Father Garvey is attending to spiritual wants of St. Theresa's parish dur ing the absence of Father Hopkins.

Martin Flanigan died at his home Sunday night. He ha i not been feeling well but till the day before his death. The funeral was held from St. Theresa's church on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The deceased leaves a widow and a sister, Mrs. John Murphy, of this place, to mourn his

Miss Mary Murphy was in town to attend her uncle's luneral. Misses Mary and Julia O'Brien have re-

urned from a visit with their brother in Oswego.

Miss Hopkins, of Waterloo, was in town

George Finnegan died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith. Dereased was about 70 years of age, was born in Ireland, and came to this country while et a young man, working at his trade as a shoemaker. He was a peaceful, industrious and well disposed citizen. One son and three laughters survive him. The funeral was held Friday from St. Patrick's church, Rev Felix Branch 155, C. M. B. A., meets O'Hanlon officiating, assisted by Rev James

Mrs. Patrick McGraw died Wednesday at | vault cost \$30,000. her home, of consumption, aged 37 years. Mrs. McGraw was born and always lived in Seneca Falls. Hergentleness of manner won for her an endearing place in the affections of The barn will be 250 feet long by 40 relatives and friends. Her husband and five hildren survive her. The funeral was held entering New Haven now passes Friday from St. Patrick's church, Father

Genesco

Branch No. 157, C. M. B. A., received Holy Communion in a body last Sunday. Miss Johanna Cahill left. Thursday for New York, to spend Easter.

Edward Finnegan is visiting relatives in

Michael Fitzwerald, who was home on risit, left Saturday last for Paterson, N. J. where he will be hookkeeper for Flanigan & Co., formerly of Rochester-

Daniel Maney has gone to Buffalo to work or Seward Carey. Mrs. M. Delchanty is dangerously ill, Several applications have been received by

Branch 157, C. M. B. A. recently. At the town meeting election last week, the entire Republican ticket was elected, with the exception of A. J. Willard, Democrat, for highway commissioner. The town went no licence by a majority of 22,

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES Continued From Page 4.

len. Bro. Whalen's estimable and ven. rable step mother.

Resolved, That these resolutions e published and spread upon the minutes of the Council

E J. E nst. Chas. Mead, Committee T. H Denovan

Whereas, Bro. Jos. J. Schueier, a former member of this council, has met with one of the greatest bereavements which men are ever called upon to bear, having just lost his beloved mother by death, be it

Resolved, that as the comforting which we all feel for Bro. Schueler, thoughts of meeting his loved one in that common home which we all as pire to reach and for which our Holy Church prepares us.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published and embodied in the minutes of the Central Council

Committee John Kernan, Conrad Gaenzler

Matthew McNamara,

and Enchanting Music at Washington Bink.

Among the many pleasant enter featival at Washington rink on April prising the chorus consist of some The friends of Mrs. John K low were six hundred selected voices from the have been in training at the Free Academy since December 9th under planist at the World's Fair concerts, the testimonials from the leading papers of Chicago he compares favora

The Mezart male quartette, one of the finest male quartettes in this effects, with calcium illuminations, these concerts. Other leading feat Miss Jennic Morns was called to Brooklyn ures worthy of special mention, are the American, English, Irish and Scotcu character sketches in costume

PICKINGS FROM THE PRESS

America is said to export 95,000 tons of apples to England every year. There are 32,600 unles of wire in the

elegraph and telephone subways of With the introduction of cars pro pelled by electricity in Chicago, pas-

senger traffic has largely increased... A 5-year-old daughter of George Sneats, Glen Campbell, Pa., found her father's self-acting revolver and shot her 1-year-old sister.

Steel has been used for shipbuilding only fourteen years, yet it is estimated that ninety six per cent of the vessels

built at the present day are of steel. William Mason was leading bass in field, N. J., until it was discovered that he was a coachman, when he was driven out.

Street "mashers" were a great nulsance in Boise, Idaho, until a fine idea occurred to Police Magistrate Clarke. He "mashed" them with an assessment of \$48 each.

The latest sharp game reported is that of a New Yorker who advertises a handy method of writing without pen or ink. It costs the inquisitive public \$3 apiece to be told to use a

A gang of thieves with dynamite blew open Col. E. E. Norton's family vault in Stroudsburg, Pa., cometery. In the vault lay the body of the colonel's wife, but not covered with diamonds and other precious jewels, as the robbers evidently supposed. The large

Probably the greatest feat of railroad engineering ever accomplished In Connecticut has just been completed. The Shore Line division in through a tunnel of hard rock about 400 feet in length. It required some six months to complete the undertak-

While loading shells on the river bank near Orange, Texas, recently laborers exhumed twenty human skeletons. They had evidently been men of giant stature. Some of the bones of the forearm were almost the length of the entire arm of an ordinary man. Pleces of broken pottery were also unearthed.

The xerebates agassizii, the grasseating turtle of the Sahara desert, is the only creature of the turtle species that lives by grazing like a horse or an ox. The xerebates is about ten inches in length when full grown and weighs from six to eight pounds. To ascape the intolerable heat of his desert home he often burrows into the sand and remains inactive for weeks.

Amusements. COOK OPERA ROUSE

Easter week the Wilbur Operation, of which Miss Sucie Kirwin is the bright, particular star, will present some of the most popular and pleas, you send in, paid in advance, we will ing comic operas of the period. There will be ten performances during the Photographic Views of the World's engagement, an extra matinee oc Fair. It is published in Pour Parts carring on Thursday, March 29th and consists of over 200 different The company is a large one, number. Views. Here is the opportunity of a ing fifty people, and the chorus is lifetime. For four new subscribers, composed of excellent singers.

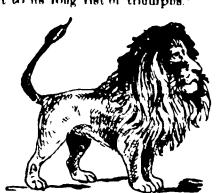
The leading people of the company are J. E. Conly, tenor; W H. Kohnle, Four Parts without any expense to a prince of comediane, and E A. Clark.

oldest organization of the kind in Views in another column. America, having been in existence the past twelve years It requires: 150 trunks to hold, the stage cos The Operas will be presented as ful- press.

Monday matinee, Dorothy; Monday ight, Two Vagabonds; Tuesday night, Two Vagabonds; Wednesday Packed and stored by Sam Gottry & matinee, Two Vagabonds; Wednesday | Co. Orders taken at Erie office, 12 night, Merry War; Thursday mati- Exchange street, or house, 7 Thomps nee, Merry War; Thursday night, son street Telephone 367 or 643. Merry War; Friday night, Indiana; Saturlay matinee, Indiana; Saturday night, ludiana.

Manager Cook, of the Academy of Music, has exceeded his former exertions to please his patrons, in secur- Cook Opera House. ing, as an extra strong attraction, for next (Baster) week, viz: the standard drams of "Forgiven" This play proved a great success in all the high priced houses a season or so ago. and was the making of its star, Fred Bryton w'o created the strong leading part "Jack Diamond." His pres i ent company, playing popular priced | Monday Mat., Dorothy, Monday and Tues-Bayton carried, and is headed by the melo dramatic favorites Edwin F. Foreberg and Frank Drumier. Of the play's presentation we print this criticism from the New York Com mercial Advertiser:

"'Forgiven' has already established itself among the great melo-dramas of the day, and its successful presentation last evening only adds another bit to its long list of triumphs."



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paper regarding "Wallace:" In transferring the largest lion

den, which was on rollers, moved off subjugator, BRONCHO BOCCACIO, the with the weight of the beast's fore Evaleen the Water Queen. paws. He fell to the floor and for a an aristocratic church choir in Bloom- few minutes did not seem to realize that he was at liberty. Brown & Bestwick, who were attending to the shifting of the lion, tried to drive him into one or other of the dens. The lion simply sat up and grinned. Then Brown grabbed an iron bar and tried to drive him into the movable den Instead of obeying, the furious beast gave an angry roar and sprang savagely at Brown who dodged nimbly around the movable cage, and darted

up stairs after Bostwick. The only horse the show possessed stood in a stall on the rast side of the stable. The lion sprang on the poor horse, bore him down and begun rending its flesh In his struggle to free himself, the horse tore down the stall."

"Wallace" is now confined in cage that he cannot break through and will exhibit at every performance.

Evaleen, the Water Queen, who performs feats under water, and Jas. Morris' medical mystery, anatomical wonder, will also be in the Curio hall.

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