

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondent.

(Continued from 7th page.)

Genevo.

Dr. Edward Dechanty of Denver, Colo., is visiting his brother, Timothy. It is seven years since Mr. Dechanty left this place for Denver.

Rev. Father Hughes of the cathedral, Rochester, officiated at St. Mary's church on Sunday last. Father Eckles being on retreat.

William McCoy, formerly a Genevo boy, but now of Chicago, visited relatives here last week.

William A. Haley has been spending a week at Lazerne, Warren county, N. Y., with friends.

Miss Ida Dolan of Buffalo was the guest of relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Keogh of Rochester visited Miss Margaret Dwyer over Sunday.

Michael Cahill and wife, Frederic Thompson and wife, and Miss Margaret Long, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald on Sunday last. On Monday Mr. Cahill left for Syracuse as a delegate from this village to the convention of the state and council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association which opened on Tuesday morning last.

Misses Frances and Lizzie Egan attended the G. A. R. encampment at Buffalo last week.

Martin Burke of Fort Scott, Kansas, is visiting his brother Michael of this village.

Mrs. J. J. Barrett and children of Rochester have been visiting Mrs. E. Lavary.

The Genevo ball team has won all the games on their western trip, beating the famous Oak Park team of Chicago by a score of 10 to 4.

Miss Mary Murphy and brother William of Saginaw, Mich., visited friends here this week.

Miss Mary Jennings of Rochester spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Margaret Dwyer entertained a number of friends at her home on Crockett street on the 7th ult.

James Egan, who lives near Conesus lake, met with an accident on Sunday night last, while going home. He was walking in the road, and in turning out of the way for a team to pass, stepped off a small bridge that is near the club house, falling several feet on some stones, and breaking his collar bone.

Misses Ida Kane and Julia McCreedy and Martin Brennan and William Murphy of Rochester were guests of relatives and friends here on Sunday last.

Misses Elizabeth and Katherine O'Grady, who have been spending their vacation in this village left on Wednesday morning for Rochester, where they will make a short visit before returning to their respective schools.

Miss Agnes Reedy of Allegany, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lahr, for a few weeks.

Savannah.

Thomas Meagher of Skaneateles Falls called on friends and relatives in town Thursday and Friday.

Miss Florence Crelly and father of Seneca Falls are visiting at M. McGinnis's.

Mrs. Ella O'Heron and three children visited with Mrs. O'Brien.

Miss Kitie Fitzsimmons of Clyde is visiting her uncle, Patrick Fitzsimmons.

Misses Mattie and Lizzie Lawler entertained about thirty of their friends at their home last Sunday. All report an enjoyable time.

Miss Annie Carney of Syracuse is visiting with Mrs. James Coarby.

The necessity of a larger and better organ at St. Mary's church has long been felt and an effort will be made to raise funds toward purchasing one. The entire congregation should assist in the good work and soon we should have an organ which will be ornamental as well as useful in our beautiful church.

At the old Catholic church, Monday evening, September 6, "The Delegate," and "Pete's Dilemma," will be played under the direction of Charles E. Hennessy and James P. Stenson. It will be remembered that "Pete's Dilemma" made a great hit with the people of Bath and other nearby places at the concluding farce of the Rescued Hook and Ladder Minstrel. It will be played just as good if not better, Monday evening as it was by the minstrels.

The following will be the characters of "The Delegate": C. E. Hennessy, P. J. Cusick, Fred Laudcraft, Margaret McNamara, Sarah Lannon and Violetta Collins. In "Pete's Dilemma," the following will take parts: J. P. Stenson, C. E. Hennessy, Fred White, Fred Parkhurst and Fred Davidson. "The Limerick Boy," will be played the following evening. The characters will be represented as follows: Fred White, C. E. Hennessy, J. P. Cusick and wife, Joseph Maguire, P. J. Stenson and Sarah Lannon. The ladies of the L. C. B. A. will serve ice cream and cake and the entertainment will be enjoyed royally and help along a good cause. The price of admission is 50, 25 and 35 cents.

Mrs. John Grogan and son John, returned this week from a visit with relatives in Buffalo.

Mrs. Martin Collins visited her sister, Mrs. Daniel Tierney, at Wayland, this week.

Thomas Hassett and M. Murphy, of Elmira, spent last week at Keuka lake.

John Kelly, of Newark, is in town with a gang of men laying cement sidewalks. Mr. Kelly and son Lawrence drove to Watkins Saturday, to spend the day with his uncle.

The 6th annual reunion of the survivors of the 8th Regiment, New York Volunteers, will be held at the grounds of the Seneca County Agricultural Society, in this village, on Thursday, September 6, also Major Stogam's Battery E, First New York Artillery at the same time and place.

John Cunningham aged fifty-seven years, died at 2 o'clock last Sunday morning at his home on West William street. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Burial in Grove cemetery.

Father Griffin was in Rochester the past week, in attendance upon the annual spiritual retreat of the priests of Rochester diocese.

Seneca Falls.

Dr. Thomas P. McDermott of Rochester is visiting friends in Seneca Falls.

Miss Ann E. Crelly was in Auburn attending the funeral of Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hennessy.

Mrs. William A. Ryan visited their daughter, Mrs. E. Lavary, at Seneca Falls.

George Jones of Rochester is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. P. H. Burns and son William were in Auburn last week attending the funeral of Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hennessy.

Edward McArdle visited his uncle, Rev. Father Gilmore of Buffalo, last week.

Miss Mame Rogers is visiting friends in Rochester.

Miss Agnes Shaw of Auburn is visiting friends in town. St. Patrick's school will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Genevo.

Union picnic at Pre-emption park, Monday, September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Devaney of Elmira are visiting Mr. Devaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Devaney, at Rosedale, this week. They spent Sunday with Mr. Devaney's sister, Mrs. Patrick Gavin, H. Biman avenue, this city.

Our schools will open Tuesday, September 7th.

Following is the order of parade and line of march arranged for next Monday by the labor organizations of this city. Thirty-fourth separate company band. Genevo Federation of Labor, Plumbers and Steam Fitters' union, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Masters' union, Iron Moulders union, Cigar Makers union. The line of march will be Linden street to Seneca, to Exchange, to Lewis to Genevo, to Cass to Main, to Seneca, where the parade will disband.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFrois of Rochester returned home on Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. LaFrois' sisters, Mrs. James Chapman and Miss Nellie Judd.

Mrs. Welch and daughter Mary of North street, are guests of relatives and friends in Lyons and Clyde for a few weeks.

John Broderick of Chicago is the guest of relatives in Genevo for a few days.

Misses Mary and Julia Lynch, accompanied by John Sullivan, who have been the guests of friends and relatives in Potsdam and Watertown, have returned home after a very pleasant visit.

Mrs. Patrick McGlynn of North street, who has been the guest of her sister in Syracuse, returned to her home on Sunday.

Maurice Buckley of Penn Yan was the guest of relatives in Genevo this week.

Master Dennis Lynch of North street spent Wednesday in Phelps.

Miss Minnie Dineen returned home last Monday from a visit in Lyons. She was accompanied by Miss Robinson of that place.

Miss Della Huppins of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Kane this week.

Miss Katherine Finerty has returned from a visit with friends in Rochester.

Spencerport.

Never in the history of Spencerport was there such a congregation gathered as we present last Sunday afternoon. About 75 received the sacrament of confirmation, after which Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuid addressed the children in his usual manner, also had them take the pledge until they were 21. The altar was handsomely decorated. A quartette composed of Misses Cosgrove and Murphy and Messrs. Ryan and Sackett rendered excellent music. Rev. Dr. Breen was assisted by the following priests: Rev. Drs. Mehan, Gelfill and J. P. Kiernan.

Miss Rosie Gammon of Rochester spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Katie Cunningham, of Rochester, spent a few days of the past week with her sister, Mrs. T. Tierney.

Miss Lillie Malone returned home Friday from Pennsylvania, where she has been visiting relatives the past month.

Mrs. John Brennan of Buffalo is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Morgan.

Mrs. J. Ryan and daughter Lillie of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy spent Sunday with Miss Katie Cashman.

Mrs. Kehoe of Rochester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan and children spent Sunday in town.

Prof. Bonn of Rochester was in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinney and children were in town Sunday.

East Bloomfield.

Miss Rose McFarlin of Rochester is the guest of Miss Cassie O'Neill.

Michael Cotter of Hornellsville spent Sunday at home.

Miss Kate McLernery has returned from an extended visit among Rochester friends.

Rev. M. J. Garvey was at St. Bernard's seminary attending the retreat this week.

Many preparations are being made for the hay harvest next week.

M. J. Reade.

The statement in last week's JOURNAL in regard to the bicycle contest was not quite correct. Miss Mary Burns should have been credited with \$160.70 Miss Anna Rigney \$137.60.

The fair which was held last week for the benefits of the church of Our Mother of Sorrows, was in every way a grand success. The ladies of the parish are entitled to great credit.

Miss Helen O'Neill, of Saxton street, Rochester, who has been spending a part of her vacation amongst her friends, in Barre's Crossing, returned home Thursday to prepare for school.

Miss Tillie Quinn has left for a few days to visit with her father at Macedon.

Mrs. Chas. R. Hamilton of Wakefield, Mass., who attended the G. A. R. National encampment last week at Buffalo, remained a few days to visit her relatives Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sheehan of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sheehan, of Barre's Crossing. During her short stay here she enjoyed the scenery both in Rochester and the popular resort on Lake Ontario. Mrs. Hamilton spent her early years in this place, having received a splendid education in the convent of the Sacred Heart of Rochester, and was a class-mate with these following: Miss Katherine E. Conway of the Boston Pilot, and the Misses Duffy and Cunningham, besides a number of others. After a couple of years, she left for Baltimore with some more of her lady companions, and studied in the hospital there becoming a trained nurse. At the breaking-out of the war that event at once aroused her enthusiasm and patriotism. The sound of the hostile is well known to her, for her services were not generally in post hospitals, but in field hospitals, and upon the battle field where danger did not deter but where the opportunity for friendly help extended, and is one among the many of those brave nurses is instilled to the credit and honor of that service to her country and flag. Mrs. Hamilton is quite popular among those famous, illustrious

women around the vicinity of Boston who had devoted their service as army nurses, and have organized a relief association, to do some generous work in aiding some of those very old nurses who have already passed their four score years and have but very little means left them in their feeble old age.

Auburn.

Mrs. Patrick J. Byrne, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Henry O'Neill of Van Anden street.

The members of camp Columbia and Klondike, who have been spending the past two weeks at Wychoff's Station, Owasco lake have returned to their city homes.

Miss Katie Hogan, of Rochester, is the guest of friends in town.

Misses Tessie Mullin and Sannie Bennett have returned from a week's visit with Miss Agnes Mooney, of Skaneateles.

Timothy Flynn of Branch 59 C. M. B. A. Thomas Heffernan of Branch 105 and Anton Mantel of Branch 145 attended the State Convention of the C. M. B. A.

Mrs. George H. Crawford, has returned to her home in Rochester after a short visit in this town. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thomas McDermott who will spend a few weeks in Rochester.

Miss Christina McCann of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoddard of Syracuse, are guests of Miss Catherine Quinlan. Luke Lane is in Cayuga.

George Bryant left Tuesday morning for Geneva.

The funeral of David B. Long was held from the Holy Family church, Tuesday August 27. Interment in St. Joseph's.

The C. C. B. A. Branch of this city are making arrangements to picnic at Cayuga lake Park.

Mrs. Michael Hyland and children of Penn Yan, and John Hyland of Macedon, were in the city to attend the funeral of the late Thomas A. Shaw.

Thomas A. Shaw aged 22 years, son of Patriman Thomas Shaw of Augusta street, was found dead Wednesday morning in a railroad trestle over the West shore road near Chittenango. The young man left home Tuesday morning for the State Fair at Syracuse, and was seen there during that day by a number of Auburnians. After a search he left Syracuse to visit the boy's home in Madison county. That was the last known of him until his dead body was found.

The case seems to be embroiled in mystery. Whether the young man was pushed from a car or dragged by tramps who have been that part of the country this time of year, is not known. The funeral was held from the Holy Family church Saturday morning at 9:30. The church was crowded with friends. A solemn high mass was said by Rev. J. J. Hickey pastor of the church. The bearers were Hiram Meyers, John Donoghue, John Harmon, Henry McLean, William Baker, and John Hyland. The interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

George Nolan of Watertown is the guest of Walter Byrne.

Rev. J. J. Hickey and Rev. P. A. Neville of Holy Family church, Rev. Herbert Regan of St. Alphonsus, and Rev. Wm. Mulhern of St. Mary's were in attendance at the retreat in Rochester.

Lawyer Feeley, of Rochester, was the guest of his sister, Mother DeChapel of the Orphan Asylum.

The Misses Mary and Winifred Gleason, of New York city, have returned home after a few weeks visit with friends in town.

OUR AGENT

Mr. A. Herman, our traveling agent, will call on subscribers in Hornellsville, Addison, Corning, Elmira, Horseheads, Owego, Newark, Bath, Hammondsport, Perkinsville, Wayland, Springwater, Livonia.

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Sudermann's Drama Forbidden.

In Berlin the police have forbidden the representation of Hermann Sudermann's new drama, "Saint John," alleging that subjects borrowed from the Old or the New Testament ought not to be put upon the stage. The management of the Deutsches theater says that it is taking steps to have this measure repealed. Meanwhile it has invited the dramatic critics of Berlin to a private meeting, where, upon hearing the play read by Sudermann himself, they may be able to judge of the reasons which could have influenced so rigorous a censor. The first representation of the drama was to take place in October.

HERE AND THERE.

A powerful vein of gas has been struck at Weldon Springs, Ills.

At Osage, Kan., R. H. Lyons turned a waste pool on his farm into a fish pond ten years ago. Now he has a chain of fish ponds worth \$15,000 on the place, all stocked from the waste pool.

A kettle supposed to have belonged to Daniel Boone has been dug up by a farmer near Bristol, Tenn.

THE NEW GOLDFIELD.

VALUABLE HINTS FOR THOSE WHO GO TO KLONDIKE

Many Treasure Seekers Will Remain Forever in the Frozen Land. Grave Apprehensions Regarding the Probable Fate of Foolhardy Prospectors.

For the use of travelers in the Klondike region ordinary woolen clothing for the body and leather boots for the feet are utterly unsuitable and can be worn only at serious risk. Indian snow shoes are essential. The Norwegian variety is worthless.

As the season advances the snow settles, and at night a firm crust forms. The most favorable months for traveling are March and April. The midwinter days are short, with sunlight in some latitudes from 10 in the morning to 8 in the afternoon. When necessary, one can travel fairly well by starlight and moonlight over the snowy tundra, but not in the woods. In May the snow is wet and heavy and travel difficult. Pools of water and the first mosquitoes then begin to appear. By May 20 the river bursts its banks of ice and flows the lowlands, ice, debris and broken timber pouring, with a grinding noise, headlong toward the sea. For at least a week navigation is impossible.

Summer, swift footed, trips upon the heels of winter. The sun pours down with a vigorous network of light, though in the shade it is always cool. The cry of the train, northward bound is, "Laudy, Laud, and myriads of musk waterfowl appear in every haud. All the water fowl migrate from the south with starting suddenness. The peeps and plovers and the waterfowl appear in the lowlands, ice, debris and broken timber pouring, with a grinding noise, headlong toward the sea. For at least a week navigation is impossible.

Mosquitoes, the pest of the north, appear in clouds. Except in midstream or where a brisk breeze is blowing life without a net and leather gloves is misery. The Indians smear their faces with a mixture of grease and charcoal and paddle with a swigge on a square of turf in the bows of their birch canoes. The caribou, moose and bear, driven from the tundra, plunge into the river for a temporary respite. Curious enough, during three summers back fleas and midges so plentiful to the eastward, were encountered only once on the Yukon. Pleasantly near its head waters our luck would have been worse.

The records show that the lower Yukon valley has a summer temperature much in excess of that normal to the latitude. As the days are long, the traveler will probably sleep at noon, and utilize for his work the cooler hours when the sun sweeps low along the northern horizon and the mosquitoes are less active.

First frost in mid September. Early in October the Yukon begins to be covered with ice, though it is not fully ice bound until late in November. So the round is completed.

One serious danger menaces the large population now pouring into the district. The upper Yukon is a country where subsistence has always been difficult. The first party which ever reached it—that under Robert Campbell of the Hudson Bay company, who named the Pelly river—though composed of seasoned voyagers, was, if tradition be reliable, forced to support life by cannibalism before it could reach help. In 1860, not more than 300 Indians were able to find subsistence between Fort Yukon and Fort Selkirk. The abundant fish and game of the lower Yukon are absent. The river steamers available for transportation cannot, during the remainder of the present season, carry up to Dawson city much more food than will support its present population. It seems probable that any large proportion of the people now hurrying over the Chilkoot portage can transport—if indeed they possess—food enough to carry them over the winter and up to the arrival of summer supplies from the lower Yukon.

Very serious hardships, and even probable starvation, therefore, confront the rash and foolhardy who push forward without proper supplies into a region whose limitations they do not realize. Fortunately, it is likely that many of these least prepared for the undertaking will never get over the divide, and will be obliged to remain in south eastern Alaska, where the rush to Klondike will have left open many opportunities for employment. Were it otherwise, the coming winter and spring would probably furnish material for tragedy. Even as it is, the circumstances offer ground for very grave apprehensions.—Professor W. H. Dall in September Forum.

Blind Down a Shoot.

George Geiger, living in Second street, San Francisco, fell five stories in the Spreckels building at Third and Market streets and fortunately escaped being seriously injured.

Geiger is a painter and was engaged in painting some woodwork on the seventh floor, when he stumbled into a shaft and fell to the second floor. He was picked up by a fellow workman and subsequently removed to the Receiving hospital. The doctor who examined him found that he had escaped with severe abrasions of the hands, legs and arms.—San Francisco Chronicle.

To Elude Plague Officials.

Hindoes in the plague district are employing many devices to elude the officials searching for plague cases. One man who had died was set up at a table with cards in his hands, while his friends sat around him making believe that they were playing a game. The stolid expression on the corpse's face led one official to put his hand on his shoulder, when it fell over to the floor. In Yella Reddi two girls were dying. Their relatives cut their throats and buried the bodies before the coming of the officials.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Interesting Topics That Engross the Attention of Europe.

Although President Faure's life has several times been attempted and is known to be threatened at the present moment by the anarchists, yet he declined to permit any members of the French police or Parisian detective force to accompany him to St. Petersburg, declaring that it would constitute a slur cast upon the hospitality of the czar and of the Muscovite nation. In this he differs from Emperor William, who during his stay in the Russian capital a fortnight previously was guarded by a perfect horde of Berlin police officers, although no attempt has ever yet been made upon his life or his existence in any way menaced.

English consular reports just issued in London call attention once more to the enormous amount of Belgian, French and German capital that has been invested in industrial enterprises in Russia during the last three years. Forty million dollars of Belgian money has been invested in iron works in Poland alone and is already yielding a return of 40 per cent. For some reason or other English and American capitalists are holding back, declining to take advantage of the opportunities placed at their disposal, although Russia is in the very infancy of its industrial development and will require foreign help in this respect for a long time to come.

The clearance sale of the British admiralty has now begun, and faded trawlers, superannuated cruisers and obsolete torpedo boats are being offered to the highest bidder at absurd rates. Among the number are the Bacchante, a cruiser of nearly 8,000 tons, in which the Duke of York and his elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, circumnavigated the globe. Another, the Canada, was one of the earliest cruisers to have an armor deck. The oldest of the vessels is the Vengeance, a wooden battleship armed with 84 guns and representing the type of man of war that figured in the battle of Trafalgar and other great naval conflicts in the early part of the century.

While in France the population is according to some stationary and according to others diminishing in size, the neighboring kingdom of Belgium is giving evidence of an altogether phenomenal growth. Official statistics just issued at Brussels show that the population has more than doubled during the century, while during the same period cities and towns have tripled and quadrupled their population. Antwerp having grown no less than 888 per cent since 1800.

President Kruger's sudden and totally unexpected declaration to the effect that his government absolutely declines to recognize the suzerainty of Great Britain over the Transvaal, an announcement all the more unexpected for reason of his recent demonstrations of good will toward the English, may be accounted for by the exasperation which has been caused among the Boers by the news that Dr. Jamson has returned to Africa and that he is once more employed in an official capacity by the Chartered company, having been appointed to the command of the force which has just been dispatched from Salisbury against the witch doctor Kaituma. At the time when the doctor was turned over to the Boers to the British authorities immediately after the Transvaal raid, it was expressly stipulated that he should under no circumstances be permitted by the English government to return to south Africa, and the fact that he should be not only back there, but actually in command of an armed force, is naturally regarded as a gross breach of faith.

A painful impression has been created at Madrid by the refusal of Don Romero Robledo, the boss of the Conservative machine in Spain, to consent to any kind of conciliation with the important faction of dissident Conservatives under Senor Silvela, the most honest and patriotic statesman in the kingdom, who has arrayed under his political banner men such as Martinez Campos, Captain General Blanco, and, in fact, all those Conservatives who are opposed to political corruption and in favor of a humane and sensible treatment of Cuba, as well as of the Philippine islands. A reconciliation between the two divided factions of the Conservative party would have strengthened the latter, as well as assured its continuance in office, whereas the continuance of the split will result in the overthrow of the cabinet.

It is reported to have greatly injured the corn crop in southeastern Kansas.

Why He Kept Away From the Klondike. They had been talking of the Klondike.

"But you have nothing to lose," urged the other.

The man shrugged his shoulders and drew his legs together.

"With bacon at \$1 a pound!" he said ironically.

"When have you tasted bacon here at 10 cents?" questioned the other.

Again the man shrugged and tucked in his legs.

"And flour at \$50 a barrel?"

"When have you tasted bread?"

Again that silent shrug.

"You are starving now," persisted the other.

"Yes, but—"

"It's cheaper to starve here!"

And it is also warmer.—Chicago Record.

Metric System.

Like many other good things, the metric system has a hard time in arriving, but is sure sooner or later to get here. It would mix the present generation up terribly, but think of the long procession of generations yet unborn that would rise and call us blessed if we should only allow ourselves to be more or less confused for a time, that the future inhabitants of our country might measure and weigh their numerous articles of commerce by a system that could be understood without months and even years of study. The adoption of the metric system is a gift we owe to posterity. For nearly everything we have and are we indebted to the past. Are we not willing on our part to make so small a sacrifice for the good of the future?—Spaulding.

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