From Our Special Correspondents. (Continued from 7th page.)

Auburn The Knights of Columbus at their lass meeting appointed a committee of five with lecturer to arrange a series of card parties be held every two week in their parlors the terms "dutiful son" and "manly man" for members and their lady friends.

The Home Euchre Club was nicely en- synonymous. tertained at the pleasant home of Miss James Coyle, an old and much re-Theresa Mullen, Chapel street, Wednesday spected resident, died on Friday last, of evening. Prizes were won by Prof. Geo lung trouble. Deceased was a native of Ire-Conde, Mrs. Rathigan, Mr. Boyle and Mrs. Morrissy. Refreshments were served and man many years ago. He was employed at

sickness among the convicts.

Miss Marie Mulcahey, who has been visit-Afternoon Euchre Club were entertained in her home Friday evening. The prizes were given to Mrs. Edward Gilbert and Mrs. belar ce of the evening spent in singing and was largely attended.

Embroidery Club at her home on Friday by the common council of this city for being evening last. The favors were won by Mass Ella Murphy and Mr. Gallagher.

Miss Costello of Moravia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert on Hamilton avenue. Walter Conway is out again, having re-

covered from an attack of the grippe. Andrew Byrne, who died at the City Mospital on last Friday was buried from the the son helped the father to obtain damages Holy Family church on Monday moraing. (which everyone acknowledges he was co-Miss Rose Byrne a sister, and May Byrne a titled to) the council censures him, passing niece, both of Rochester, attended the resolutions to that effect. The "censuring maeral.

and to learn that he is rapidly improving and ner of infants. The idea, put forth by Mr. Shields had an operation at the hospital have resigned his office prior to interesting Geneva. salor peritonitis.

Rev. A. M. O'Neill, of the Immaculate Conseption church, Rochester, and Rev. Stephen McPadden of Geneva, were in the he did not consider himself bound to resign.

Marshall Robert G. Burns of Elmira, were fault or wrong existed here. The action of the guests of J. A. Hennessy. Saturday and Recorder Cheney and Alderman Duerlein is Sunday. They were present at the banquet called by its harshest name when it is called of the patients.

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Mrs. Chency has called it names. Mrs. Louisa h entertained thirty-five comprising the com- himself. It was only that and nothing pany whose creditably took part in our min- more. strel entertainment. Many of the songs and anesialties were given and when time to depart came the boys were loud in their praise for several Corning people were "mixed up" Jim's kindness and appreciation. Mr. Hen. composite the Orphan Asylum when he

ing friends in town.

ras in this city Thursday.

young people enjoyed the dancing. An excollect program of eighteen numbers and tearing down upon the moving train, the Williard committee and Postmaster music for the dancing.

The Misses Mullen of Chapel street entertained a party of friends at their home No one was killed but all were injured, some cane for himself. Mast Wednesday evening. Progressive very painfully. The following belonging dischie was the order of the evening. The first prince were awarded to Mrs. William Rattigan and George P. Conde, and the second prizes to Mrs. Morris and William Ratigan. Dancing folis wed the euchre en gagement. Rev. Arthur Hughes of St Patrick's Ca-

thedral, Rochester, who has been a guestat of Jersey Shore, Pa. It was a remarkable is extended to them. the Holy Family rectory, returned home happening and in many ways, most fortu-

Miss Elizabeth Mullen of Clark street was in Syracuse Wednesday

Lawyer Walter A. Byrne was in town the mast week visiting his parents in East Genesee street. He was attorney for the Auburn Electric Light company in their suit against the General Electric Light company. Lawyer Byrne won his case. Genesco.

Lawrence Milne of Dansville spent Sunday here with his parents.

Michael Kelly of Buffalo visited his pa-

rents here this week. William Fitzgerald, who has joined the

regular army, is here visiting relatives on a ten days' furlough. Miss Margaret Souci, who is teaching

school at Greigsville, is spending the midwinter vacation at her home in Keene, Can-

The Ladles' Military band of Boston gave an excellent concert at Normal hall on the 12th inst.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick was given a sur-prize party on Friday evening of last week. A large number of persons are still confined to their houses on account of the grip. Measrs, John Hoyt and Humphrey Courtmey of Cohocton called on friends in town ciating.

on Sunday last. John Owen of this village, who was marned a few weeks ago to Mus Nellie Keating | Ann's hall. of Mt. Morris, has commenced housekeep-

a in Elicabeth street. Rev. J. J. Ruby of Cato, N. Y., will of-Sciate at St. Mary's to-morrow (Sunday) at in o'clock mass, in exchange with Rev. J. A.

Hickey Michael Costello, who left this village

about seven months ago for El Reno.O. T had an interesting letter in this week's Livingston Democrat, giving a description of the country there. Miss Mae Green, who has been visiting

seletives in Ayon for a week, has returned. Mrs. Michael Cabill entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening of last week with progressive cuchre. The lady's fine prime was won by Miss Mary Cahill, and the second prizes by Miss Eliza Nevill and Thomas Costello.

The funeral of Margaret, infant daughter of Daniel Reardon and wife of Piffard, was

Corning.

Miss Helen J. Egginton has returned from a short cojourn with friends in Buffalo. Mr. P. J. McNamara, who has been visithis parents in this city, has returned to

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land and came to this country when a young the evaning was enjoyed with vocal and in-the Corning glass works Since it started attrumental music. The usual Sunday services at the prison who regret his demise. His age was 50 were discontinued Sunday last, owing to years, and he was a man possessed of many sterling qualities which commanded the

respect and admiration of those who knew ing her brother on Seymour street, returned him. He leaves a wife and four children to New York, Saturday morning The who are. Mrs. Thomas Fitzmartin, James Coyle, Jr., Miss Jennie Coyle, all of this city, and Mrs. Anna Nole. of San Francisco. The funeral was held on Mon-Geo. White. Luncheon was served and the day morning from St Mary's church and

Alderman Charles Duerlein and Recorder Miss Josephine O'Neill entertained the Chency, of this city, have been "censured" improperly connected with the prosecution of a claim against the city of Coming The "improper connection" appears to have been a willingness on the part of these two gentlemen to let the truth be known concerning sidewalks which were in bad condi The plaintiff in the case was the father of Alderman Duerlein and because has caused much talk and there are those a two weeks will be able to be out again, some scribes, that the siderman should himself in his father's case against the city, | s absurd. Perhaps it would have been a "graceful act' (but what has gracefulness to do with the case?) Certainly, the fact that zero does not lay him open to censure. Censur-Mr. Henry Fassett and U. S. Deputy ing presupposes a fault or a wrong and no

An unusual railroad accident in which several Corning people were "mixed up" was killed, seems miraculous. Fall Brooke was speeding along the "Pine Creek" between Blackwells and Tiodaghtonat a point where the road is on the side of a hill that Miss Nellie Costello of Moravia is visit- rises abrubtly on one side and descends just resigned, and returned to her home in Bufas abrubtly on the other side to the river faio, Rev. Father O'Connor of Seneca Falls fifty feet below. The train was in charge of loseph Boyle, engineer, and John D. Mc A delightful assembly was given last Wednesday evening by Prof. Condley's dancing class in Hibernian hall. About 1000 dancing class in Hibernian hall. About 1000 rolled sround a large tree was uprooted and rolled sround. Since the dancing class is the dancing. An exshot underneath the tender, knocking the Condley. Stevens' orchestra furnished train from the track. The ladies' car went certain a Willard Lady would wear the gold train from the track. The ladies car went watch for doing the best work for the fair, over on its side, the "amoker" broke away watch for doing the best work for the fair, on selling tickets, etc. It maybe however, and went down the embankment for a distance, other cars pumped along the ties here, sustained injuries about the head and chest: John D. McGannon, James Gavigan. C. Peterman, A. Hoffman, Michael Burgey. The others who were injured were

Lima.

Diphtheris bas been fe urd in the Brough ton family. Three children are just recover, church on "ednesday morning being very ing from the discuse, and two more are se-

riously iii with it. Dernis Hayen, one of the oldest members of this parish, died last week of the grip, aged 88 years. The deceased was born in Ireland, and came to this country and set daughters, Mis P Hough, Mrs. P. Correland, and came to this country and set.

parlah, died last week in Genesco. His remains were brought here and antened in St. Rese's ce metery. Mrs. B. Eichenger and daughter of this

John Conway, a former resident of this

place are visiting relatives in Buffalo.

Hornells ville.

Edward T. Ford has received an appoint. ment in the record department at Albany. and left for that place Monday to assume his

Postmaster Wm. H. Murray was in Albany

during the past week on business. Michael Carey and Miss Katie O'Connor were united in marriage Wednesday morning in St. Ann's church, Father Farrell (ff.

A grand ball will be given by Division 2. A. O. H., Friday evening, Jan. 27th, in St.

William Hewitt of Alleghany, who has been visiting friends in this city, returned

home Monday. William Gervase of Binghamton was caller in the city Tuesday.

Miss Kate Knoor of Wellsville visited friends in this city Wednesday.

The masquerade ball given by the Tuesday evening dencing class at Menopolitan ple. hall was largely attended.

Senator Sherwood spent Sunday at his home in this city.

house Tuesday and Wednesday evenlags. of Co. K. who died during the late war.

East Bippenfield.

The dance which was held in Bradley's hall last Friday evening by the young people of the parish was a success in every particular. All who attended report a good time. The result of the contest was not de. termined, the committee thinking more time would prove a benefit for the contestants. The articles in question are a cutter and a

dismond ring. Miss Iniia Leary of Canandaigus is spend ing a few weeks at bome.

Miles Mary Toomey is spending a few weeks a Bullelo, with her slater, Mrs. S.

Mrs Connors and her son-in law, Mr. Warlog of Rochester, called on friends in

Miss Buckley of Canandaigua, visited in cown last week the guests of the Misses

Jno. Regan of Rushville formerly of this place, was in town last week. Father Neville's sisters of Rochester,

visited him last week

Avon

Miss Mame Cullinan both of this village, Moore, Joseph Smythe, William Wooley took place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn ing in St. Agnes's church, Rev. M. J. Hen-chestra added much to the finish of each drick officiating. The bride was dressed in production. blue sitk. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jennie Cullinan and William Davin, brother of the groom was best man. They are both popular young people and all their riends unite in wishing them all happiness in their new life

Mrs. H. H. O'Connor is at her home near Syracuse, being called there by the serious ilines of her mother.

Mrs George Underdour who has been ill tions in Auburn all next week. for the past two weeks, is improving. Misses Mary and Anna Leecox of Rush, and Rose Sheldon of Rochester, called on friends in town, Monday

Miss Margaret Clare is confined to ber come by the grippe.

The many friends Jos. Shields, will be who think the aldermen acted after the man- seen beautiful flowering plants brought from the conservatory Miss Fannie Flynn spent Tuesday last 10

was intense for a short time. One morning medal. Those who have not yet obthe temperature reached 4 degrees below

On Sunday last a large number of the patients received holy communion at the mass The boly sacrifice of the mass is offered

should have a picture of our venerable Miss Louisa Morningstar has resigned her position here and returned to her home in bishop.

Active preparations for a grand bazant to be held for the benefit of the new Catholic church in Ovid, are in progress. The fair will be held the last five days before Lent.

extent in this vicinity. Miss Julia McDade who has been employed bereas nurse for some time past, has

Prof. Melville, the world-renowned acro-

Mahoney wear a broad smile as if they were that Mr Ryan has an eye on the gold-headed

Waverly.

Miss Mary Donahue of Corning, visited friends in this place during the past week. Michael Lynch and Miss Anna Carroll

Jerry Shea, of Wellsboro, Frank Hammond were united in marriage at St. James' church f Slate Run, Miss Gleason of Tloga, C by Rev. Father Naughten on Wednesday B. Fair of Williamsport and Timothy Evans, morning. The best wishes of many friend

Mrs. Julia A. Cain, wife of James D Cain died at her home on West Broad street, on Sunday morning, Jan. 15, aged 61 years. Her funeral took place from St. James largely attended. Rev. Father Naughten ficiated. The interment was in St. John's cemetery at Sayre, Mrs. Cam is survived by tled in Lima. He was very active up to the time of his death. He is survived by his coran, Julia and Nora Cain all of this place.

The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

Miss Rose McMahon of Olean, who has been visiting Miss Nellie O'Day, of West Fourth street, returned home Thursday. Miss Letitis Horgan spent the week in

Buffalo

Miss Mame Sullivan of West Second street went to Buffalo Wednesday, to attend the grand opera production in that city.

District Deputy, Robert Powers, K. of C., was in the city Sunday last, the guest of Recorder Danahar.

Robert Burns, of U. S. Marshal Comp. ton's office is in Albany this week attenting

Attorney John J. Hansett has returned rom a business trip to the metropolis. Mr. Vincent McGee of New York, who has been the guest of Mr. Peter Ryan of

Monday, to resume his studies. W. P. MacHenry the well known vocal eacher, has organized a choral club, somposed of local singers. The first work to be taken up will be "Faust."

The first subscription dance in a series of four, was given at Industrial hall last Tues. day evening, and enjoyed by some fifty peo-Miss Learnard was at the piano, and

Prof. Stage directed. St. Patrick's church was the acene of a pretty wedding Wednesday morning at 10.30 The Military Minstrels, given by local O'clock, when Father Bloomer united in talent, will as pear at Shattuck's Opera marriage hiss Agnes Doyle and Mr. James Moran. The church was well filled with Jan. 24th and 25th, and should be well pat- friends of the young people. Miss Nellie ronised. The proceeds will go towards Cahill was maid of honor, and Mr. Thomas buying a monument for deceased members Mahoney best man, while Messrs. Thomas Moran and John Kelly acted as ushers. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride on Columbia street.

The marriage of Miss Lens Adelia Swan and Mr. Eugene Blaine Carroll was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on West Water street, Wednesday evening. A reception to about two hundred guests followed the ceremony.

Mr. Martin F. Milan, has resigned his position as organist and choir director of SS. Peter and Paul's.

The Father Mathew Society threw open their handsome new club home last Friday evening, to members only. A most enjoyable moker, progressive enchre and musi-cale was enjoyed by over one hundred mess-

bers, the society's own orchestra discoursing up to-date music throughout the evening. Mr. Louis Morrell won a silk umbreita as first prize at eachre. The public opening and reception for the society's friends will

occur at a near date. An unusual sad death was that of Mrs. John Gilmore, which occurred at the family home on East Water street. Tuesday, the 10th instant. In the demise of this Christian woman, husband and children were bereft of a loving, and dutiful wife and mother. and countless friends .mourn with them in their great sorrow. Mrs. Gilmore was survived by her husband, and six children. Joseph, John, James, Thomas, Emma and Nellie. The funeral was held from SS. Peter and Paul's church Saturday morning, and was largely attended. During the services Miss Helen Ryan sang Calvary with beautiful effect. The interment was in SS. Peter and Paul's cometery.

Miss Alleyne Donnelly has opened a school of dancing and deportment at St. Mary's hall, Wednesdays.

· The Waite Comic Opera Company, played a week's engagement at the Lyceum this week, delighting immense audiences. The marriage of Mr. Edward Davin to The principals are Marie Laurens, Louise and Claude Amsden. A competent or

Trumansburg Next week we give a full account of Rev M Γ. Madden's Silver Jubilee.

OUR AGENTS. Mr. A. Herman, will make collec-

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We have had a number of calls for, the picture of St. Anthony lately and in order to satisfy our subscribers we In all the wards of the hospital can be have decided to give to each subscriber who pays one dollar in advance a stand. They have planned to cut loos beaut ful picture of the saint, 12 x 16; from the royal head in Si am, to drep During the storm of last week the cold inches, also an artistic alumnium tained a picture of our Rt. Rev. Bishop can obtain one on the payment, will be offered to the Cuban govern of one dollar in advance and twenty- Cuban government, or rather, ought

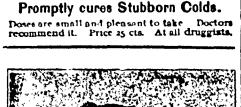
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of \$50,000 at each drawing. The royal gambling scheme, however, is nearing the end of its fortune promising, pauper producing career in Cuba-Here for many years this corport tion, existing by reyal grant and und r royal favor, has conducted a thorough ly honorable swindling business it's little red tickets have spread over the

island, irritatingly like the signs of prickly heat over the body. Billettos. de Loteria have sold 1,000,000 a month. at \$1 each. And twenty five per cent, of this \$1,000,000 has been paid monthly to the royal ruler of Spain. But now that the said royal ruler is no longer to rule Cuba, since his royal army is to evacuate the Island, his royal ic dery is

in danger of eviction Hence, the corporation's president and all its vice presidents have put their heads together and concocted a scheme, by the operation of which they hope to continue business at the old from their concern's name the word "Royal" and substitute the word Cuban Moreover, the twenty five percent of the gross receipts now demand ed and received by Spanish royalty, ment. The question now is, will the once a month at the hospital for the benefit live cents extra. Every household the Cuban government, to accept the proffered bribe and permit the lottery to continue business

In Havana, Santiago, Clenfuegos Matanzas, everywhere in the island lottery tickets are sold by every worth less man, woman or child, who can secure the confidence of a broker. The broker trusts the peddler with the tickets, and the peddler sells them for a certain commission. Thus far, the lottery scheme is good it furnishes employment for the needy and the ne'er do well. The peddlers infest the streets, wharves, and shops. While you sit in a cafe, you are offered twenty billetes by twenty different venders

in as many minutes In the old prosperous times, the tick ets cost \$1 each, in Spanish silver But since the beginning of the Cuban war, more than three years ago, the price has been \$1 in paper. Two hunired and fifty thousand tickets are is sued and there is a drawing every tendays. At the last drawing on the morning of Oct. 10, the halt offered to the poor people of Cuba consisted of the usual grand prize of \$50,000 and. in addition, one premium of \$10,000 one of \$5,000, four of \$1,000 each, two of \$400 each, two of \$200 each and seven hundred and ninety eight of \$100 each. making a total of 809 premiums, ammounting to \$150 000. Two hundred and fifty thousand tickets were issued and supposedly, all sold. Yet during the ten days in which that quarter million pieces of worthless paper were sold at \$1 each, misery reigned in Cuba. People were starving to death

Eight cents a day would have saved ind still save a life. Just before the war, when the United States began the work of Cuban re-'lef, money was sent to Consul General Lee. The general distributed the necessary 9 cents a day to those of the re oncentradoes who were found worthy. Still the starving starved. What did these people do with their 8 cents? Jen Lee investigated. He found that the money went toward the purchase of lottery tickets; and he at once cabled Washington: "Don't send cash, Send

rornmeal and cedfish." Since the raising of the blockade the people generally have lost some of heir confidence, for the lottery officials have been detected passing out countrfeit coin with good currency. Still the drawings are held every ten days. An observer has noticed that out of the housands of spectators present at each frawing, not one, on any occasion, held winning number.

Two hours after each drawing the names of the winners are published in the Havana "extras and cried in all the streets. The names are telegraphed to the newspapers in Santiago, Matanzas, and other cities. But as no addresses are given, it is obviously impossible to meet winners face to face. The Royal Lottery officials positively refuse to give any information whatsoever. Their plea is that they must respect, "keep sacred," the privacy of their patrons. After the drawing of Sept. 19, one or the vice presidents was asked a very ordinary question conerning the conduct of the lottery. His reply was: "Senor, this is our business

and not yours." This royal company of pickpockets, however, may soon have to walk Spanisn by order of an American.

Two Heights to Attain.

There are two heights to which so few human beings attain that I think they must be left for us to reach only in heaven. They are the art of forgiving those we have wronged, and of being grateful for the blessings that have been withheld from us.

One man cast his bread upon the water, but he kept on working, and It came back cake with "lots of frosting" on. Another man cast his bread upon the water and then sat down and waited for its return; but when it came back to him it was moldy, and he said it was "just his luck."

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