From Our Special Correspondents. (Continued from 7thepage.)

Great interest is being manifested in the reming musical entertainment at the Burris. Tab. 1st for the benefit of the Auburn Oroben Asylum. This is a most worshy obif you are unable to attend. The performance will be enjoyable. and promises to surpage the first production.

Rev. J. J. Hickey, pastor of the Holy Mrs. Mary Shea, widow of James Shea Family church, has been confined to his and an old and much respected resident of room by an attack of grippe.

menday evening Prizes in euchre were won church, the services being conducted by Edward Gilbert and Mrs. D. Hughes, Rev. J. M. Bustin. The pall-bearers were: Miss O'Brien and P. M. Herron. A de. John Conroy, Thos. Dillion, M. Hennessy. Rentful luncheon was served and selections John Welch, Peter Kelly and Thomas Barwese sung by Mr. James Hennessy, Miss rett. Mrs. Shea had a wide circle of friends Ella Murphy and Mr. George Conde.

The first card party given by the Knights Miss Elizabeth McNamara who has lately of Columbus was held on Friday evening opened to the public the Corning short-hast. Beautiful prizes were awarded to Miss hand and commercial school, near the opera

*Romeo and Juliet," at the Lyceum thea-tre. Over 300 Auburnians heard her in "Tannhauser" in Syracuse on Saturday gratification to her many friends in this city.

Rev. William Mulheron being out of town, Rev. John Mulligan of Cayuga as stated Father Gibbons at St. Mary's church on Sunday last.

Miss Elizabeth English and Harry D. Remgan, both of this city, were married in Ska neateles by Rev. Purcell, Alarge number of friends from Auburn and Syracuse attended the wedding. Miss Ella Chapman and Mr. Frank Chapman acted as brides maid and groomsman respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sommer left for Corning on Monday last to be present at Miss Ida Wallace's wedding. Miss Wallace was wedded Wednesday last to Mr. Keele, formerly of Corning, but now of Williams port. Pa. Miss Wallace has a host of friends who wish her great joy. Miss Wal-lace was received into the Catholic church Met Thursday morning in Coming.

The weather is quite cold here, and if it continues enowing good sleighisg will be the proper thing.

Sinter M. De Chantil of the Orphan Aty lam, who has been ill, has partly recovered. Masur. Andrew Byrne and James Win-the are home from St. Berdard's Seminary on vacation with their parents.

Miss Elizabeth Delaney left for Rochester Saturday to visit friends. Terrance F. O'Donnell, who was recently

adjudged insans, was taken to Orld Baturday afternoon. Mass Catherine A. Flyam of 70 Clark's

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wedeling to take place in the near luttere. After a long illness Miss Margaret Tonr kin, widow of Thomas Toukin, and mothe all Frank P. Tonkin, proprietor of the Cettage hotel in State street and the Flotel War-co at the lake, died shorely before 6 musical programme of much excellence was elleck Saturday evening of Brigat's disease, carried out and followed by cards. The The Tuerral was held at the Cottage botel committee in charge consisted of John Clark, Monday morning at 0.30; and at St. Mary's James Sullivan and J. W. Fedder. St. Joseph's cemetery.

Thomas Mee of Barber street was united in marriage Wednesday evening at Brooklyn to Miss Agues Donnelly. His many friends tender their sincere congratulations and wish them joy and happiness in their journey through life.

Newark.

A Lectory for the purpose of manufacturand fruit baskets and other venser goods will soon be established in Newark, and will be Jocated on the Northern Central tracks.

The work of clearing the Sherman opera house is nearly completed. Charles Van Buren has the contract. The competing architects for the new Sherman Opera Louise block are: S. N. Koener of Newark; Joseph Blaby, of Palmyra; Geo. F. Huzchinson, of Rochester and W. B. Camp of Geneva.

One of the grandest social events of the season will take place in Newark. Jan. 31, when Mr. E. B. Ellioit will give the amoust received and ball to his employees. This reception is always looked forward to with much pleasure, and those who are fortunate enough to receive an invitation, are indeed

A., was organized in Newark Saturday even-ing. The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. St Michael's Branch 474 of the L.C. B for the ensuing year, Mrs. Katheren J. Dowling of Rochester, enstalling them: Presadent, Miss Matie Lally; rst vice-presi dent, Mn. K. J. Rebklan; 2nd vice president, Mrs. B. Wade; recording secretary, Mile Minnie A. Detning; financial secretary Miss Minnie Meskill; trensurer, Miss Julia A Murphy, marshal, Mrs. M. A. Buck; guard, Miss May McAvoy; tipatees for first year, Misses Maria Gray, Anna Farrell and Mrs. A. Pierce; trustees for second year, Miss May Burke and Mrs. K. J. Rehkiaw.

Hornelisville. Mr. W. C. Brainwrd, owner and proprietor so the Osborne House, died Sunds, mous-by about to o clock, sped shout to years. The remains were taken to Bufilo, the same evening on Irsin one, a quard of sight members accompanying them. The juneral was held from the Cathedrai Wednes-

day morning, a large from her from this city Mr. John Cunneen is speciding alow days a Buffalo and Ningara Falls.

Atable meeting of Hornellswills council Luck," at Nova Luck of Thursday evening Dr. J. G. Kelly Each part was and W. H. Murray was elected delegates to all those present-te mate convention to be held in Brooklyn Mrs. William d Receptate of Labouary, John Durkin and technic Receives heing elected all ternates. ME Jus I Coldert weilled friends in light) ded Bischold during the seek. He Those Spills of this city Shows durhigh where of their & near Binghinstons is send by and the recovering as applied a construction of the con

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Corning.

John W. Foley who has been very seriously ill of preumonia is reported to be recovering.

Corning. died on Saturday at her residence The Home Euchre club spent a most en- on East Market street. She leaves one son Conway's home on Lincoln street last Wedneral was held on Monday from St. Mary's

Kate Lasher of Lockport, Miss Gallagher of house building, is having a remarkable suc-Auburn and Messrs. Ganev and Quigley. A cass in her undertaking and is stracting musical was given by the lecturer, and the many bright pupils. Miss McNamara seguests are all waiting for the next on Februhas already been the means of placing many F. A. Hennessy went to Rochester last earnest young men and women in positions Wednesday and heard Milbs in grand opera of responsibility. She is a very capable in-In this business as in others there is always room at the top.

A death which brought sorrow to many hearts occurred on Sunday last when Mrs. Dee passed away, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hovey, of East Eric avenue. Mrs. Dec was 67 years old, a woman of intelligence and of many fine and endearing traits of character - Grip, followed by bron-chitis resulted in her death which was sufficlently sudden to sadly shock her many friends. Mrs. Dee's husband died seven years ago and she has been a Corning resident for many years. She leaves the following children: Mrs. Mary Hovey of Corning, Thos. Dee of Chicago, Miss Margaret Dee of Jordan, N. Y., Miss Katherine Dee of New York, Jerry W. Dee of Beaver Dams, N. V., and James Dec of Buffalo. The fumeral was hald on Thuesday | home. from St. Mary's church and was largely at

John S. Kennedy has entered the news paper field again as the Corning represents. tive of the Eimira Advertiser. The posi tion was left vacame by W.m. Conley who re sently left here to assume the duties of city editor of the Advertiser in Elmira.

On Wednesday morning at St. Mary church occurred the marriage of Mise Ida Wallace to Daniel Keefe, The groom is employed at Newberry Junction and the bride is a resident of this city, who has lately been received into the church. Both are Many friends from out entertained a small party of friends at her were present at the ceremony which was was well known and most highly respected home Thursday evening. The affair was a very prettily conducted and the wedding The funeral was held Friday morning at 9 presents were numerous and costly. After o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The be-Amountement is made of the engagement receiving the congratulation of their friends reaved family have the sincere sympathy of of Frank I. Meyer to Mise Alice Weigh, the Mr. and Mrs. Keefe left for New York on a many friends. wedding trip.

The Knights of Columbus gave a reception on Tuesday evening to the members and their wives at the new rooms in the Howell-Gerher block. A literary and

"The Little Minister,"played by Frohman. comes here in February and will, no doub. prove the theatrical event of the coason, This is the play im which Maude Adams broke all records last winter in New York, playing several hundred nights in succession. The story of the "Little Minister", by J. M. Barrie is among the books at the Corn ing Free Academy and ought to be read by those who contemplate seeing the play. The fascinating love story is well worth reading and its perusal will make the play doubly interesting.

Honeove.

The grip has caused the illness of Mr Foy for the put week. Mr. Wm. Gracey died last week from the effects of paralysis.

A marquerade and dance will be held a the K. O. T. M. hall, Friday the 27th of

While boreing for gas at Allen's Hill they

struck a vein of salt.

Lima.

John Kenney of Rochester, is visiting friends and relatives in this place.

Dr. Ottway of Charlotte, who has been in Klondike, gave a very interesting address in College hall. Tuesday on the customs and habits of the Klondike. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crandall have just

returned from a two week's visit in Roch.

Many young people of this place attended the church festival in West Bloomfield, Friday evening.

The barns owned by Wm. Lockwood and situated about two and a half miles from this village were totally destroyed by fire recently.

Genereo.

elailves here last week.

Miss Nellie O'Connor left for New York Tuesday evening to make a personal appli-cation as a teacher in school there. Mrs. W. Curran of Avon was the guestof

Mrs. D. Foley of Dansville visited her sister, Mrs. T. O'Mears, on Sunday last. Miss Mary J. Biggins telurned home

Thursday from a week's visit in Avon. The Delphic and Clionian societies presented the comedy drams, "A Fisherman's Luck," at Noraal hall, Tuesday evening. Each part was well taken and enjoyed by

Mrs. William Archibald visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday of this week. The sunusi meeting of the Livingston County Historical Society will be held at the Lang Cabin in this village Tuesday, January 31st, at 11 o'clock.

Miss Mary J. Biggios gave a progressive encure party to a number of her triends on Thursday evening of last week, which was enjoyed or all. I he first prizes were won by Mass Ichanna Neville and Peter Car-

A STATE OF THE STA

Rev. Dr. Maguire of St. Bernard's Seminary. Rochester, was the guest of Rev. Father Evans for a few days last week. Dr. Maguire preached a very able and elequent sermon at the 10.30 mass las. Sunday.

Miss Helen Enders of Syraouse has returned home after a short visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Acton.

Mrs. Jas vichulty was very pleasantly surprised by a large number of her friends on Wednesday evening last. Progressive enchre was indulged in, the favors being won by Mrs. T. Shannon and Miss O'Brien. Mrs W. C. Douglass is in New York for short visit, where her hasband, Dr. Douglass, is attending medical clinics.

A large crowd assembled Monday evenng to escort President Schurman of Cornell to the depot on his departure for the Phillippines, where he will act as president of the peace commission.

York recently, called there by legal busi-Senator John Ford, Cornell '90, is now advocating a reform in the tax laws of the

state, which is causing a great deal of com-

Attorney P. F McAilister was in New

ment by the press. At the Lyceum, on Saturday evening, the famous Ithaca band will give a concert under the auspices of the immaculate Conception

Maccodon.

Miss Margaret Holmes of Auburn is visitng her brother, Rev. M. A. F. Holmes. Mrs. johanna Lawior is quitelow at this writing. Mrs. Lawler has been Sick for some time.

Misses Laura, Mary and Alice Dwyer spent Sunday at home.

Timothy Fogarty is quite ill with the Miss Lillian Servoss has returned from a visit in Buffalo.

Edward Dwyer is spending a few weeks at There is an epidemic of grip in this sec-

Sences Falls. Rev. Father Van Ness of the Holy Rosary church, Rochester, was in town Tues-

Charles S. McBride was in Auburn Sun-

day, calling upon friends. Rev. Pather O'Connor, rector of St Patrick's church, is recovering from a severe at-

Miss Maggie Sullivan died at Auburn Wednesday afternoon, aged 23 years. The estimable young people and many friends in remains were prought here I hursday at 3.19 this and in surrounding cities wish them o'clock. She is survived by one sister and

OUR AGENTS,

Mr. A. Herman, will make collections in Auburn all next week.

OCR NEW PREMIUM

We have had a number of calls for the picture of St. Anthony lately and in order to satisfy our subscribers we have decided to give to each subscriber who pays one dollar in advance a beautiful picture of the saint, 12 x 16 inches, also an artistic alumnium medal. Those who have not yet obtained a picture of our Rt. Rev. Bishop can obtain one on the payment of one dollar in advance and twentyfive cents extra. Every household should have a picture of our venerable

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They Are Useful in Many Ways, But Make Unpleasant Companions.

THE HIDEOUS BUZZARD.

In Some Communities It Is Unlawful to Kill This Malodorous Bird.

The Scorpion Not Half So Bad as His Reputation-The Tarantula Said to Be Harmless if Not Disturbed-Land Crabs Are Considered a Delicacy-The Curious Little Spider Crab.

Our soldiers in Cuba have no admiration for the hig land crabs, and certainly those creeping creatures are not attractive. They are, however, useful allies of the buzzards, repulsive scaveugers that consume decaying bodies which would otherwise produce dire pestilence. There is considerable difference between these two scaven gers. The buzzard is an absolute cray en, fearful even of its own ugly shad ow, and touches nothing that is not already decaying; while the crab, when ravenous, seeks prey, devouring live kittens and other belpless small things. At Belize, British Hondurous, there is an annual swarm of small land crabs the negroes then catch as many as pos sible and keep them in barrels, salted for future consumption. The hermit crab, common in those lands ,is objectionable for other reasons -its palatable flesh often proves poisonous to the insignided ones who enjoy it. The hermit monopolizes any empty shell of convenient shape and uses it as a movable cell, until his growth conspels him to seek a larger one. It is odd to see a periwinkle shell, several inches in diameter, steered over the ground by one projecting crab claw which, kept busy out of doors, grows much bigger than the other, sheltered and hactive.

In hot countries, where thorough sanitary measures are not taken, land crabs and buzzards serve a great pur pose, and this is so well recognized that in some communities it is unlaw ful to kill a carrion bird-a fine being imposed for the offense. Ugly, maled orous and timid, this creature cat arouse only disgust and pity. Decid edly "distance lends enchantment" to the buzzard's appearance, for when soaring on high its circling flight is admirably graceful. But a company of these scavengers catches sight of some still form upon the earth below Swiftly the birds swoop downward. always circling, from the height where they had appeared like more specks. They settle upon the leafless branches of some dead tree Eagerly the black eyes scan the body they perceived from afar, and, having made sure that noththey partly unfold their rusty-black wings and stealthily light upon their

When these black-robed undertaker retire millions of ants soon swarm upon the skeleton and clean the bones which, in a few days, become whitened by the strong sunlight.

The scorpion is not half as bad as his reputation, especially the mother one to die of a scorpion sting, though of the tongue and some fever. Natives! good antidote, but ammonia is the best due respect it will reciprocate; otherwise there is a fair probability that the neat little dart at the end of its interesting but woeful tail will bethrust into the aggressor's skin, injecting n thousandth part of a drop-no moreof the virulent white liquid stored in gland at the base of the sting.

The great hairy tarantula is com monly dreaded, though not aggressive in fact, some persons declare that i does not bite, but it should be particularly avoided on account of its hair, fine bristles, which, if they enter the in Leslie's Weekly. pores of the skin, make exceedingly bad sores. In places these black-haired spiders, whose bodies measure two inches in diameter, are so numerous that occasionly whole armies of them can be seen changing their quarters. In such districts it is always advisable to shake each garment before donning it; also to give boots and shoes a good rapping on their upturned soles, in order that scorpions and others of the spider family may have a fair chance to vacate the premises. This polite attention may prevent an unpleasant encounter.

As the crab was first considered, the crab spider may close the subject under consideration. This curious little being is too interesting to be left out, and sufficiently dangerous to guard against; since one is enough to close the career of the finest race horse When full-grown the am is about the size of a dime; in shape it is like a clawless crab, and its color is bright yellow, with brown spots. This pretty little body is exceedingly venomous, not that it bites, but because it poisons the man or beast that has the misfortune to swallow it in water, or in fodder. among which insects are apt to tumble. One am suffices to cause the death of horse or mule. It is asserted that a human being poisoned by the same means continues to exclaim "Am! am! am!" up to the hour of death; for which reason the Maya Indians hame the spider thus. No big spider has such an appetite as this small one; it consumes an astonishing number of flies. The am lives on trees, and nothing can be more interesting than to watch it rapidly spinning its great web. Upon the approach of a storm it quickly draws all fiber back into its body, and until fair weather again prevails remains motionless beneath leaf or in any convenient nook.

Music in St. Peter's, The music sung in St. Peter's a Rome, is entirely in manuscript. No vosalist or musician is permitted to have his part in his hand, except while he is actually performing it.

A Big Sawing Machine. A monster sewing muchine weighing three and enequarter tens is in use in Lords. It sows leather belling.

Were to be Butchered.

The scenes and actions in Caney after the battle are in a measure explained by the impression that, following the taking of the town, the invading force would loot, commit murder and rapine. Immediately after occupation of the bill upon which the fort is situated by our forces, the frenzied inhabitants began rushing up the hill to make peace with the victors. I went down into the town with a sergeant and eight men, with instructions from Capt. Allen of the calvary to turn out all the Spanish Soldiers I could find and break up their arms and send the soldiers up to the fort.

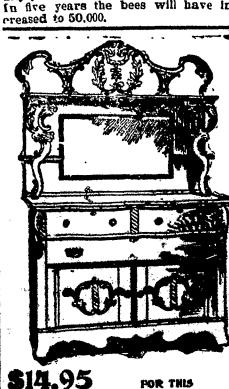
General orders had been issued forbidding anyone except this small guard to enter the town, as there was thought to be a great amount of fever, and also because it was still occupied by the defeated Spanish under arms. As we went down the trail across the river we met a procession such as I never expect to see again. Hysterical women, paralyzed with the fright of the whole long day; children of all sizes screaming with terror and clutching their mothers' skirts for protection from men who had killed their fathers or brothers, as far as they knew with out cause. Some little ones, with eyes wide open in mute wonderment of it all; men of all classes; soldiers who walked indefinately with no excuse. while others declared they were forced into the Spanish ranks.

One poor frightened woman of about tifty years was carrying another, evidently her mother-a woman who must have been eighty or more. She was in her nightclothes, having just been taken helpless from her bed. The younger woman was carrying, or really dragging her, by holding her on her back, having the arms over her shoulders. The older woman was much taller and her bare feet dragged upon the jagged rocks in the path while she monned and cried incoherently. These people were not of the poorest class, but evidently well to do. I stopped a couple of Spanish soldiers and had the women carried to their houses, and assurred them that no harm would come to them.

One young woman rushed frantically up to me, as I came into the town, and thrust a jewel box into my hands, and as she did so she lifted the lid and showed me that the contents was really valuable, begging all the while that I spare her life. When I closed the box and handed it back to her, saying that I did not want it, she looked at me in an inquiring way to see if she could make it out. She did not understand that sort of soldiering, and she fully expected to purchase her safety. It all would have been immensely funny had it not been so extremely pitiful. One woman came up very mysteriously, and after looking about her most carefully, produced a murderous looking sheath knife from under the folds of her skirts, telling ing is at hand to disturb their right, me that it belonged to a Spanish solhouse, to which she led us.

I started up a side street, over some trenches filled with Spanish dead. when a beautiful woman came rushing down moaning, and now and then] muttering a frenzied prayer as she clasped a little crucifix. Her long black hair was falling loosely about her shoulders and she presented a pitiscorpion the unfortunate being, doomed ful picture of despair. I tried to comby nature to be devoured by her own fort her thinking that like the rest, progeny. It is rare, indeed, for any she was merely hysterical, but little by little I made out her story, and the venom induces temporary paralysis it was sad indeed. Her husband, a Spanish soldier had been killed while of Honduras assert that indigo is a defending her honor from a drunken officer, and she begged me to go with remedy for poisonous virus, generally, her, and so I followed. I found a As long as the scorpion is treated with pretty room, but in great disorder, showing a terrible struggle, the table overturned and the clothes pulled off the bed; on the floor, clutching a corner of a blanket, was the dead body of a Spanish soldier, who from the dirt and grime, had been in the trenches during the day. At his head was a single candle burning, placed there by his devoted wife, and on his breast lay a crucifix. The moment we entered the room the woman dropped at the side of the body, moaning and praying. It was pitiful.—James F. J. Archibald

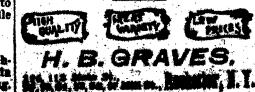
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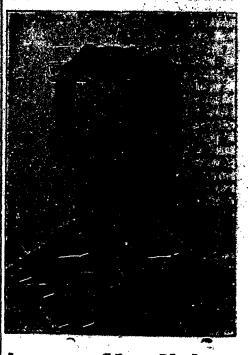
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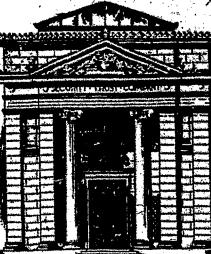
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