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

Aubum State Deputy Delaney of New York city. sepent the last two days in Auburn with K. of C. brothers.

honored by being unanimously chosen for the folly Euchre club. The next meeting kind. state treasurer.

Harry B. Sommore left Thursday for New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arundel of Youngstown, Ohio, are spending part of their honeymoon here. This is Mr. Aruna del's home and friends have given dinners and teas in their honor. They left for New York city Thursday evening.

The Home Euchre olub were pleasantly entertained at Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rathi-Mrs. P. M. Herron and Chas. Purdy won the prizes. Friends from Syracuse attended Luncheon was served and all enjoyed a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs Thomas Gallagher were next to entertain so last the C. M. B. A. ha t. Monday evening the club with five invited afriends spent the evening there. Dr. Wm. Hughes and Mrs. Lawler, M. E. Murphy and Miss Mullin captured the prizes. Singing and dancing after luncheon were the order of the evening. The last in the series before Lent will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert on Hamilton ave-3: DEC.

Miss Tessic Gavigan and Miss Hughes of Syracuse, spont Monday and Tuesday in Auburn, guests of friends.

Mr. Frank Kehoe of Syracuse, was an attendant at the Plumber's convention held There this week. Mr. Kehoe has many friends in Auburn, who were glad to see

Reverend Mother Theresa, of the Mercy -Order of Rochester, is visiting at the Con-- vent of Mercy on Chapel street.

The Knights of Columbus held a card party last Friday evening. About thirty catables were filled. The prizes were handz some and all enjoyed a good time. A musi-- cal program was much enjoyed by the com-

Forty Hours Adoration will open at Holy Family church next Sunday.

Ash Wednesday was opened in St. Mary's and Holy Family church as usual. Services and Benediction will be given on Monday, the guest of Miss Mame O'Neil. Wednesday evenings, and on Friday evenings . Stations of the Cross.

Hugh B. Gavigan, formerly of this city now of Chicago, stopped in town over Fri-aday on his way to New York city.

Miss Frances McNaney of Union Springs, -was in this city visiting Miss Mayme E. Donf 3on of Beymour street.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Foley of Auburn, to Joseph Powers of Skaneatelas.

Palmyra.

The marriage of Miss Alice B. Coffey mand Mr. Philip Hughes, both of this place, was celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, in the presence of immediate friends and relatives. The marriage was performed at a auptial high mass, Rev. J. E. Hartley efficiating. The bride was becomingly attired in a hardsome brown costume with - white silk trimmings. Miss Bridge: Coffey - of Rochester acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. John Hughes of Syracuse, as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left on a morning train wfor an extended trip west, and upon their seturn will reside in this place.

Rev. J. E. Hartly preached a beautiful mermen on the sacrament of Holy Eucharist last Sunday evening.

The season of Lent was opened in this place on Wednesday last, by a High Mass, after which the blessed ashes was distributed.

gigiven and a sermon preached on each Wed- reports. Father Farrell left for New York exthe devetions of the Stations of the Cross which time Father Barlow was much better will be performed. On Saturday night, at 11 o'clock the fire

extinguish a fire in the residence of John Brick on East Main street. This is the second one during the week, the department being called out on Thursday night to the sesidence of Peter Fox on Canal street. Caledonia.

three miles north of Mumford, on Monday evening of pneamonia, after an illness of a few days. She leaves a husband, two sons, and a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Connor of this village Patrick of Michigan, and Stephen of Rochester. The funeral was held on Thursday morning. Interment in St. Columba's cemetery. Rev. Father Ryan of Rochester will de-

Tilver a panergyric on St. Patrick's day, March 17th. After the lecture the comedy entitled

The Ladies' Auxilliary to Div. No. 5 A. O. H., have elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. M. J. Lee; vice-president, Miss Jennie Martin; recording secretary, Miss Anna Smith; Enancial secretary Mrs. John Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Thos. Clark; sentinel, Miss Eva Feeley; sergeant mat arms; Mrs. James Quinn, president of been seriously ill. sastanding committee, Mrs. John Corney.

Genesco.

Miss Ells Fitzgerald of Rochester, has boen spending a week with her parents. Daniel Delan of Philadelphia, was home non a visit for a week.

Miss Margaret Dwyer, who is teaching school at Angelica, visited her parents this

Died, Miss Mary Fallon, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Nixon, on Elm street, aged 54 years. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning at 9

selock, Rev. J. A. Hickey officiating. The necktic and apron party given by Division No. 4.A. O. H., at their cooms on

Monday evening, was largely attended, and added about \$30 to the treasurer of the so-

last week, and a pleasant evening was had by all Miss Johanna Cahill Was awarded The Holy Cross fair was a grand success, and William's A. Haley the second prizes. On Monday evening of this week the club was entertained by the Misses Cahlll. Be-

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of the club will be Easter Tuesday, April 4th, with Mrs William A Haley on Oak street.

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week.

congratulations over a young daughtes friends here Sunday.

The Cresent Social Club gave a dance party Monday evening

card party Monday evening of the season in by Auburn talent was given under the aus- rooms of the M. J. Caliban association

Knights of Columbus. Miss Alico Rogan was in Rochester Sun day, the guest of her mother.

Mrs. Eliza Harmon.

The Father Mathew T. H. 25. Society St. Francis de Sales church at tu o'clock celebrated its 30th antiversary Thursday St. Francis de Sales church at tu o'clock. Monday morning evening February 9th, in their rooms. A program was fulfilled by the members and after it was finished all the members enjoyed a loseph Barron of Wadsworth street, was lived 30 years among us and that it may live i morning by a Fall Brook switch engine near many more years to come.

Mrs. Eliza Harmon widow of the late St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. Rest in peace Amen.

Miss Josie O'Neil of Auburn, was in town The Rev. Father Gommenger and Keenan tions in Auburn all next week.

of Auburn, were in town last week. The L. C. B. A. Society served a dinner Tuesday and it was largely attended. The proceedings were for the poor of St. Patrick's

Wednesday, which was the beginning of Lent high Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church by Rev. Father O'Connor.

iday evenings at 8 o'clock

Hornellsville.

John Healy, a well known resident of this lty, was struck by a switch engine at the Canisteo street crossing Tuesday morning, receiving injuries from which he died a few hours later. Mr. Healy conducted a grocery store at the corner of Grand and Spruce streets, where he also resided. He was 42 years of age, and leaves a wife and three

Father Barlow, while on his way to atlast week's issue, was taken sick shortly Ford, the dantiest dancing act on the stage. after leaving this city, but continued on his is another of the features. No bill is comthing serious. Arriving there and not feel- are partial to acrobatic or athletic novelties. phoid fever, of which exaggerated reports | pastime on the Levee, and Barry and Banwere circulated here Tuesday morning, the non the Irish comedians complete the bill. During the holy season of Lent the Bene- gravest of which that he was deau; but diction of the Blessed sacrament will be thankfully there was no foundation to the nesday evening. On each Friday evening Monday evening, returning Wednesday, at If some of the people of Hornells ville could learn to tell a report as they hear it, instead department of this place were called out to of exaggerating it, they would save considerable uneasiness and anxiety. Until such time as they can do such a thing it would be better for them never to attempt to repeat anything.

Miss Julia McEvoy, who has been sick with consumption for a long time past, died at the home of her father on Walnut street. Mrs. Patrick Connor died at her home Monday evening about 11 o'clock. Deceased was a sister of Rev. Father McEvoy, chancellor of the diocese of Syraouse.

> John Harden of Rexville spent Tuesday in this city.

> Father Anthony of Allegany was in charge of St. Ann's parish during the absence of Father Farrell.

A large stage with special scenery and settings is being exected in the old church "The Irish Heiress," will be presented by building, preparatory to an entertainment to be given March 17th, by the parochial sahool alumni.

> Bern, Feb. 12th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rice, and Feb. 13th a son to office, 3241 East Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lairance, Mrs. Michael Nolan has returned from

Rochester where she has been for some time carring for her son, James M. Nolan, who has The New BAKER Therire

Neill Mooney, formerly of this city, for some years New York city agent for the West Shore Railroad has been seriously ill with consumption at Hot Spring, Ark. He is now somewhat improved and is coming east as soon as he is able to travel.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a very pleasant party at Red Men's hall on Tues day evening last. Mrs. Darling furnished music for the evening, and the guests were entertained by a cake walk by the following little people: Willie Naughton, Gertie Taber, Edmund Quick, Mary Geloheuer, Charles Herson and Julia Coryell. They all "walked" so well that the cake had to be divided among the six. Quite a nice sum was realized for the benefit of the poor.

Died, at the residence of his grandmother. Mrs. Olive MacGillivray, 118 N. Tioga street, The Jolly Euchre Club was entertained by Chauncey MacGillivray of Ithaca. Intermediates Neville on Thursday eyening of ment Feb. 15, at Troy, Pa.

The Holy Cross fair was a grand success. clare playing commenced a short musical proposition was rendered which was enjoyed duced him. The Willard table cleared the most money by far, owing to the fact that there was the late of the late o

Thos. H O'Nelli and Or. M. P. Conway lightful time. After the prizes were award feature. The "Fair Journal" was a good the employ of Griswold, Witherspoon and zeturned Saturday last from Brooklyn, ed, Miss Elizabeth Cahill, who has acted as one, too also Mr. Thorne's ontertainment. Johnson in the tailoring business. He rewhere they attended the State Convention of card puncher for the club since it organiza- Ovid and Willard worked hard, and the mained with this firm a year and then was the K. of C. Dr. Conway was highly tion was pre-ented with a silver tea set by State Hospital authorities were extremely associated with his brother, the late alderman,

Rush ville.

An entertainment by some of Auburn's and Center streets. best talent, assisted by an orchestra from Canandargua, under the direction of James shrewed politician but of a sympathetic tem recovering from a scrious attack of la grippe A. Hennessy, gave a very pleasing and suc-Edward P Mackin was in Weedsport, last cessful entertainment in Loomis' Memorial to do a good turn for any one in need. He hall. Rushville on the evening of Pebruary has been a republican all his life and identi-8, for the benefit of St. Mary's church. An fied with Second ward politics since early Mr. and Mrs John Clary are receiving enjoyable programme wastendered before a boyhood. He knows well the needs of the large and ence after which Rev Father ward and can represent its interests in the Mrs. John Riley of Willard, was visiting Watt entertained the stogers at supper at the ward as no one else can His election is al-

Water: 00

At St Mary's hall, Waterloo, on the even The L. C B A society gave its last ing of luesday. Feb 7th, an entertainment the campaign will be at 24.2 State street, the ples of the Young Men's Catholic Club with which has indorsed Mr. Calihan's candiucy. Thomas J. Clary was in New York last J. A. Hennessy as director. An excellent week attending the State Convetion of the programme was provided

George White, who was taken to Willard rivind State Hospital a short time ago suffering Mr. [ames Harmon of Buffalo, was called from paresis, died shorty after 3 o'clock sorghum - It am t accurate anyhow here Sunday by the sad death of his mother. Satur lay miorning. The body was brought it was in politics that I thade my to this city on Sunday He is survived by money" The Father Mathew T H B. Society his wife julia. The funeral was held from

Geneva.

Stephen Harron the 15 year-old son of most elaborate supper. This society has turn over shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday the Summit Foundry. The left leg of the boy wascut off above the ankle. It hanging dow him your tongue and you didn't Patrick Harmon died at her home in Swaby merely by a few threads of flesh and the street early Saturday morning aged 73 years. cords of the leg. The boy was found by two Disease was heart failure. She was a loving stove moulders while crossing the tracks at mother a true and faithful Christian. She is Evan's street they noticed a figure bobbing "No. It was" where some largest convenient to the tracks at the moulders while crossing the tracks at "No. It was". survived by three sons, James counselor at up and down. They investigated and found Buffalo, Frank and Patrick of this place and the poor lad lying in a pool of blood with four daughters Rose Ann. Eliza. Ellen, and ins left leg off and crying pitifully. The tested the man behind the bine glasses Mrs. Mary Quinn of Auburn, the funeral ambu ance was summoned and the bey was was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from taken to the City hospital where it was the ulster necessary to amputate the left leg. Theun-) fortunate lad also suffered a serious fracture noney was hid, and you were struck of the skull. His recovery is doubtful

Mr. A. Herman, will make collec-

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right when shesaid "Laugh, and the world hawn, and he remembered me in his laughs with you, weep, and you weep alone," will." The Stations of the Cross will be held Manager J. H. Moors having no desire to les offers a big laughing vaudeville show for the week commencing Monday February 20th. Arthur Dung that Lillipution comedian who has made all America laugh, in such plays as Ezra Kendalla "Pair of Kids," Derby Winner", etc., will present a funny one-act skit called the" Messenger Boy, "assisted by Clara Jerome Bell, Maude Couriney will sing a number of old songs that are dear to every heart, because our mother or some of our well." older kinused to hum them to us when we were children. Roy L. Royce, is fitly called etter hox?" tend the 50th anniversary of Father O'Brien | the Sol Smith Russell of vaudeville, for his 'I'm afraid it will be too much of Lowell, mention of which was made in humor is quaint and original. Douglass and rouble. way to New York city, not thinking it any- piete without some act to please those who ing any better, he went to St. Vincent's hos- the great Arnesan will take good care of pital, where he has been confined with ty- this part. Flatow and Dunn in their skit

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Mr. Calihan is a genial companion, a ready assured

The special election will be held on March 14th The republican headquarters during

"What does that man mean by say ng you made all your money out of sollies exclaimed the indignant "I don't know" answered Senator

"I made \$2 000 once | said the man in he mackintosh "by merciy keeping ny mouth struc" Was it an auction? asked the mar n the slouch but

"High priced doctor asked you to so 11?" ven ured the man who had his

"Found it in the street and didn't my a word about it to a hybody 's sug-"Do it on a bett inquired the man in

Burglar asked you where your speechless and couldn't tell him?" hazarded the man with the gray must

"You think you're pretty smart." said the man in the mack intosh, speak ing to the crowd generally, "but you're not None of you would ever guess it I made the \$2,000 in the simpliest way in the world. A rich old uncle who was visitin; us told a story we'd heard ilm tell a hundred times before. I was Believelag that Ella Wheeler Wilcox was he only one in the family who didn't

> The "tationery Flond. 'Can you oblige me with a sheet of арет?"

"Yes." "And an envelope?" "Yes."

"And a postage stamp? No, but here's 2 cents." "Thank you, that will do just as

"Don't you want me to bring you a

"Not at all. If you'll wait around nere half a minute I'll call up the ostal department at Washington." "May I ask what for?"

"I'm going to request them to put he postoffice on wheels and have it ollow you around." "How kind, I'm afraid this pack ige is a little heavy for one stamp

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