Mise Mary Boyle of Martin street is suffering from a severe attack of la

Sister Florence of Seneca Falls has been sent to the Normal school at Nasareth. She was formerly a mem-

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on Washington's birthday.

Dr. A. R. Gumbert has been elect. Alice, survive her. ed medical examiner of Branch 27. L. C. B. A.

Mrs. Mary Gibbs was initiated and held next Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Katherine Esser was elected to Home at 3 c'clock. All interested in membership. These ladies are mem- this good work are requested to atbers of this parish.

At the meeting of the Rosary so. ciety held last Sunday Miss Josephine Preston handed in her resignation as president of the society, which office she has held for the past nine years. office This society is of great benefit to the church and supplies many beautiful decorations for the alters during the year.

The young people of the congregation are about to form a society for the benefit of the Church as well as for their own spiritual and temporal welfare. A prelimnary meeting was held last Tuesday evening. A committee was appointed to prepare the constitution and bylaws and to suggest the names of officers who will be elected at the next meeting.

At the meeting of the Aid Society held last Sunday it was decided to have a lecture for the benefit of the poor, as the treasury needs replenishing to supply the demands for the remainder of the season. The lecture will be delivered Sunday evening, Tuesday afternoon from the house and was March 5th, by Rev. Wm. Ryan, for private. merly an altar boy at this church. An admission fee of ten cents will be asked at the door. The tickets will be in the

gold chain, to the lady who will sell the greatest number of tickets for the

visiting her brother in Buffalo.

will start a confectionery business.

The lecture delivered by Hon. Jas. M. E. O'Grady before the Cardinal Newman Reading circle was extremely masses there would be a 7.30 mass on all interesting, and was listened to by a week mornings during the remainder of the large and appreciative audience. 'The Making of Laws at Albany" was clearly defined.

the papers in announcing Dr. N. F. Kiefer's lecture, which was delivered Feb. 6th, he has been asked to repeat announced.

The next lecture before the Cardinal Newman Reading circle will be delivered by V. Rev. James P. Kiernan, V. G., March 6th.

Rev. A. M. O'Neil of the Immaculate Conception church preached an eloquent sermon last Wednesday evening at this church.

The "Stars and Stripes" floated over our school on Washington's birth-

Mrs. M. Mellin of North St. Paul Peter Gallagher, dfed at her home em Main street was taken suddenly ill during street, early Wednesday morning of conthe week.

ST. BONIFACE.

church on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22d, by and under the direction of Father Rauber, with the children of the school, the pole being the high- ing, and largely attended by sorrowing est but two in the city, 94 feet high. friends. The casket was completely hidden The flag was made by the Sisters and is by the profusion of floral offerings. Inter-18x20 feet. Exercises consisting of pledges of allegiance to the flag, singbreeze. Washington's birthday was appropriately celebrated by the chil-

ST. MARY'S.

Miss Gertrude McNerney, soprano soloist of our choir, assisted the Rochester Free Academy orehestra in the concert given by them at Y. M. C. A. music hall last week. It was her first evening. appearance in public, and she acquitted herself most creditably.

Mrs. T. B. Dempsey of Rowley street is convalescent at the Homoeopathic hospital.

The Santa Marie Reading circle will meet on Monday evening at the assembly room.

Mrs. Schwab and sister, Miss Mildred Knapp of South Goodman st., are visiting friends in New York.

William Carey Sutherland, pianist, assisted by John W. Streeter, violinist, gave a very successful concert at thatic and I Y. M. C. A. music hall on Tuesday liable, sure.

evening. Mr. Sutherland is a pupil of E. A. McDowell, the emixient com poser and pianist of New York city. At the lecture delivered by Rev. Felix O'Hanlon on Ash Wednesday evening the collection amounted to \$139. This sum will be used by the

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid 80ciety, which was to take place last Tuesday evening, was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Ladies' Aid society for the benefit of

ber of this parish.

Mrs. K. J. Dowling and Miss Louise McKearney were the guests of Rev. Father O'Connor of Seneca Falls on Washington's birthday.

Sister M. Zita Monaghan, of the Loretta Order, eldest daughter of Mr. John Monaghan, of 33 Hamilton Place, died Feb. 20th, at St. Mary's Academy, Jeliet, Ell., after a strong on Washington's birthday. wer, Col., and two sisters, Margaret and

A meeting of the friends of the At the last meeting of Branch 27 "Home for Aged Women" will be

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

The list of the subscribers of the year 1898, towards paying part of thes church's indebtedness, were circulated Sunday The amount raised was \$3.261, with which our pastor was pleased, considering the parish Miss Nora Foley was elected to the had, in addition, done much toward putting St. Monica's parish on a firm basis.

Mrs. Margaret Callihan, wife of William G. Callihan, was burled from this church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The deceased, who died Saturday, at the family residence, 43 Champlain street, is survived. besides her husband, by four sisters, Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. John Ashten, and Miss Anna O'Brien, of this city, and Mrs. Frank Bowen, of Chicago

At the first meeting of the Young Men's society of the immaculate Conception church held last Sunday, the following officers were elected: Spiritual adviser, Rev. A. M. O'Neil; president, W. P. Hanna; fint vicepresident, Frank X. Yeoman; second vicepresident, Geo. B. Hawken; recording secretary, Richard C. Connors; financial secretary, R. Frank Quinn; assistant accretary, F. Angelo Sullivan, marshal, Joseph Red ding; guard. Peter O'Brien. The sootety has for its object the furtherance of the social interest of the parish.

Arthur Shea, oldest son of Michael and Luch Shea, died at the family residence, 37

at the door. The tickets will be in the hands of the workers of the society to. morrow, Feb. 26th.

Father Hendrick has kindly offered a handsome rosary, garnet beads with a handsome rosary, garnet beads with the law its being pass-

48. PETERLAND PAULS. Ursula Badhorn died Saturday ewening at the family residence, 218 Maple street, aged nity to correct such errors for two, and 46 years. She is survived by her husband, in many instances for four years after Miss Katie Mellin is recovering ene daughter, Minnie E. Badhorn, and one from her serious illness and has been son, Martin L. Badborn, her parents, one brother, George Steger, and five sisters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Danihy jr. have Frank Ruby, Mrs. W. Reichenberger, Mrs. Frank Ruby, Mrs. Bernard Williams, Mrs. moved from their residence on Gorham Zwack. The funeral took place Tuesday street to Plymouth avenue, where they morning from the house at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. Peter and Paul's church.

CATHEDRAL.

Last Sunday Rev. Father Hickor announced that besides the 6.30 and 8 o'clock Lenten season.

At the next meeting of the R. C. R. C. which will take place on next Tuesday even ing, the members and their friends will have As there was a mistake in several of the pleasure of hearing a paper by flugh J. O'Brien The subject is "Art and Litera-

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Perpetual Help society on Wedit at an early date, which will be duly nesday, and the ladies took great pleasure in gument which can appeal to the farm-announced.

The Ladies of the Aid Society held a special business meeting yesterday after-aoon. They are in need of funds to meet lature is not in session than when it is. the debts that they have been obliged to contract during the winter, and they look for the same cordial assistance they have heretofore received.

The boys of Nasareth Hall anticipated Washington's birthday by helding their exercises on Monday afternoon.

Caledonia.

Mrs. Peter Gallagher, widow of the late sumption, aged 48 years. She was a woman whose exemplary christian life, interwoven with her characteristic amiability endeased her to all who had the pleasure of coming incon-There was a flag raising at this jact with her. A kind and loving mother, although an invalid for a number of years, her death is a severe shock to her four children, Albert, Charles, Jennie and Robert. The funeral was held on Wednesday morn-

Death claims another of our pioneer settiers in the demise of Patrick Connor who ing of national and patriotic songs, passed peacefully to his reward, at sine atc. and the emblem was flung to the o'clock Tuesday morning, February 11st, 1899, at the grand old age of 80 years. The death of Mr. Connor's wife was chronicled in these items last week, he being stricken with pneumonia the merning of her funeral, and was tenderly nursed and eared for during his short illness by his daughters, Mrs. Andrew Connor of this village, and Mrs. Stephen Connor of Rochester.

Services during the holy season of lent are sermon and benediction on Wednesday evening, stations of the cross on Friday

Miss Katle Jopp was tendered a surprise party by several of her friends on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keenaa of Hem-

lock Lake spent the past week here.

OUR CITY COLLECTOR.

Mr. C. A. Hudon, who had charge of our city collections for two years, has again accepted the position comparison. A force fully equal to of city collector, and will call on sub- four hundred and seventy-three milscribers next week.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathatic and liver tonic. Gentle, re-

BI-ENNIAL SESSIONS.

THE PEOPLE WHO WANT THEM AND WHY THEY WANT THEM.

men and Workingmen Are in Danger-Trusts and Big Corporations Hehind the

The most vitally important subject which the Legislature will be called. upon to consider, is the amendment to the constitution providing for bi-enaimi Under the pressure of certain influ-

ences, and, we believe, also the mistaken zeal of the then Governor, the last Legislature passed the proposition and if passed again by the Legislature it must be submitted to the people for their adoption before it can take ef-

The subject has not been considered by the people to any considerable extent, and only those who are interested in abolishing legislation almost entirely have been heard.

It is beginning to dawn upon the common people that a Legislature which meets but once in two years, and which cannot be fully changed oftener than once in four years, while serving the interests of certain corporations may not so well the highest interests of the State.

The argument that other States, and indeed other large States, have adopted the plan of bi-ennial sessious, is in reality no argument at all when presented to a man who understands all the facts in the case.

In the first place New York in its legislation leads for the entire Union. It is the Legislature of New York that formulates the laws which sweep over the entire galaxy of States, modified. it is true to meet the views of the locai statesmen in their Legislatures, but still bearing in their essential features the impress of the Albany statesmen. No experienced legislator will undertake to argue that any important law can be put on the statute books in anything like a perfect form by a single attempt. All legislation is to a greater Glasgow street, Monday night, of scarlet or less extent the result of compromise fever. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock of differing views. This is the essential characteristic which makes it "The states' collective will" and thus confers upon it the dignity of just and Kate F. Riley died last Sunday at the impartial law. A compromise agreed ed. If the plan for bi-ennial sessions is adopted, there will be no opportu-

> the proposed amendment is to hold for four years. If our legislation was not of such vast and vital importance to a State that is in fact an emptre as well as in name, then the proposition might receive consideration. But the State of New York is not too poor to pay for the legislation which its citizens need and which the people demand. The Legislature now in session at Albany represents double the number of people which the Continental Congress represented, and greater business and financial interests than the entire country

they are made; for the Senate under

possessed but half a century ago. The very reasons that are urged against the bi-ennial sessions by the corporations, is the most potential aringmen of the State. The corporations want little or no legislation. They The great trusts and combines are all epposed to annual sessions, and in isvor of the amendment, and if it were possible they would all favor even less frequent meetings of the Legislature than the amendment proposes.

It has become fashionable of late to meer at our Legislatures, and to treat them as unnecessary adjuncts of the government. The history of the past reveals the unvarnished fact that all executive power has ever been in conflict with the legislative power, and that the peoples' interests, their rights and even their liberties have again and again been rescued from the encreachments of the executive, by the legislative power of the government. At a time like this, when such vast and hitherto unheard of combinations of wealth are absorbing the earnings of the people, when paid attorneys are daily showing the trusts how they may take advantage of the existing laws that have been passed to restrain them, and when the people are so anxiously looking for relief to the very legislation which the trusts fear, it is surely no time to talk of less frequent meetings of our Legislature.

The organized workingmen of the State have already begun to realize what effect infrequent meetings of the Legislature will have upon their interests, and the farmers and all others not directly benefited by illegal combinations, will do well to look beneath the surface and analyze carefully the motives of the men who are favoring this amendment.

Careful estimates of the force of a cyclone and the energy required to keep a full fledged hurricane in active operation reveal the presence of a power that makes the mightiest etforts of man appear as nothing in lion horse power was estimated as developed in . West Indian eyclone, This is about fifteen times the power that is creatable by all the means within the range of man's capabilities

Landon Mady Mis as Pot In the Blaum &

. In the ordinary course of things wolves are not regarded as desirable household pets; but in the neighbor-hood of Regent's Park, appropriately enough, there is one often to be seen taking its walk abroad, securely mussled, and in the charge of either a lady er a gen tieman

A Daily Mail representative called the attention of Albert E. Jamesch, the naturalism, of St. George street, to the fact, and asked him whether keeping wild animals as pets was coming at all into vogue. His reply was that, while wolves were not popular pets among ladies, there were some very weigh creatures from the desert, or the prairie, or the jungle, that nowadays found their way into a household,

Several instances were given. As a rule, he said, ladies prefer small animals as pets. A very popular pet is the America, and it very quickly becomes tame. It is about the size of a badger, and can be safely kept in the house, or it can be allowed to frolic about the garden if there are not any flowers in the way.

The suricate, which comes from South Africa, very readily submits to a quiet domestic life. The late Frank serve the purposes of themselves and : Buckland always kept two specimens in his room. The surjecte is a carnivorous animal, about as large as a ferret, and is a great favorite with Zulus and Kafirs, who almost worship it. Lately there has been a great demand for the mongoose, a curious little animal which is introduced in one of Rudyard Kipling's famous jungle stories. The mongoose, which no doubt owes its popularity to Kipling, has rat.er a flory spirit, and is useful as a rat-catcher, but it can be remarkably

tame, and them it finds a warm place in the hearts of lady admirers. Up to a few years ago the kinkajou, a native of South America, had a prominent place in English homes, but it ran away before the advance of the MAIN FLOOR, railway engine, and is now running wild in imaccomple parts of the great southern continent. Formerly the erately priced. Graceful lines kinkajou, which has a very fine prohensile tail, was seen in many houses, but it is now rarely seen. There is one in the zo-ological gardens, and the keeper proudly points it out to ladies, who at once fall in love with it. Among an imals other than dogs which ladies keep as pets are large squirrels, Australian opomsums, and Kangaroos,

Birds am pets have gone almost out of fashion, and there is now scarcely any demand for them. In the old seen in nearly every lady's house, but since the advent of bloycles, and they ese Oatmesl Bowls, 250; third off Dress Good Dress are scarcely ever inquired for mow.

At the present time the most popular bird is the orange-flanked parrakeet, which is delightfully tame, one of its principal recommendations being that it willingly takes its food while perched on a lady's fluger, London Daily

Are we to thank In grippe for the latest fad which swell women. have taken up? Whether that prevalent disease is responsible or not, the fact remains that the fashionable woman of to-day has taken to "snuit."

Shuff bowes are a dainty and as yet novel adjumet for one's dressing table and chatelaine, and it is not to be wony dered at that this has proved an indurement to the habit. The very finest shuff is used, and it is said that the manner in which some of our smart women have learned to use it is very taking indeed, though to many even this is hardly a compensation for the habit am a habit

Only the ultra smart women, have taken to the snur habit, as they did to that of eigerette amoking. It does not necessarily follow that those of more conservative tests will adopt the habit

Leisure, Fuore and laxity of standard to an unlimited degree are needed before one can become converted either to snuff taking or cigarette smoking. A striking thing about the present revival is that it appears to be confined to women."

Babbit Foot to the Fore lately the rabbit foot has stemed to be in dislayer, and especially after sev-

The demand had evidently exceeded the supply, and pussy had been brought into requisition. The fad, in consequence, perhaps, had fallen into distavor, when, lo and behold! from the seats of the mighty the edict has gone forth proclaiming it the thing again. One of the principal favors in the cotilon given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt recently were dainty told mounted rabbit's feet. These little feet were vouched for as being the gentiine left hind foot of a grave-yard rab bit, and therefore brimful of talismanic

A Trade Lost to Women in these days when women are grad-ually usurpling men's places in nearly all trades and professions, wis refreshing to Learn the fact that men are now paramount in a trade which used to belong emiliely to women that of glovemaking. This is due chiefy to the introduction of machinery used to day for sewing and dressing the seams and to improved means for draughting patterns which were formerly of paper of wood. Glovemakers are divided into three classes. Those who seare the Singers and put in the thumbs are call ed the makers; those who him the edges at the vrist vetters, and those who embroider the back pointers. The carnings of all discous to only Ma. Say.

NEW STORE

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