

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

(Continued from 7th page.)

OUR AGENT

Mr. A. Herman, will call on all subscribers in Seneca Falls, Waterloo, Geneva, Ovid, Trumansburg, Ithaca, Penn Yan, Stanley, Gorham and Rushville.

Corning.

Decorations day was an unusually fine day and many people took advantage of the out-of-town excursions to surrounding towns and cities leaving the Crystal city very quiet and natural. Not even the blare of a single trumpet disturbed the peaceful air and stillness brooded over the town from sunrise till "just as the sun went down." A large number of young people were in the morning which was for the day quite a college town, swathed as it was in the colors of Cornell and Princeton, and about noon many others departed from Corning and made haste to seek the excitement and the usefulness of the college athletic events. Waiters claimed many more of our people for the day, and another bunch sped onward to Rochester and Ontario beach, and still some more might have been located at Hammondport where the Spauldings were doing their best to "spoil tinge" for the would-be baseball fiends of that place.

"Does your church not allow you to go to theatres?" I asked a Protestant friend of mine who avoids all "shows." "Oh, no," he said, with a touch of conscious and it seemed to me, interesting complacency "my church does not forbid us to do anything." He seemed proud of this answer which seemed to me a most damaging and a misnomer on his part. It was as if he had said that his church was not interested in anything he did. A man's church ought to be his best and most steadfast and kindest friend, and friends always make demands upon you even while they do you great favors. "He is not my friend who does not fight my faults," is a very true saying. Our church, as we Catholics know, forbids us to do certain things but also offers us the great and inestimable consolation of the consolation where troubled human hearts can find rest, and all their sorrows and sorrows and be sure of true sympathy and comprehending kindness.

The Spaulding base ball team were introduced to defeat on Decoration day at Hammondport, the score being 31 to 19 in favor of the Hammondport team. The reason for this distressing state of affairs was not that the Spauldings did not play a good game at the bat, but because the other team had imported players hired for the day—men from state leagues and other troublesome places, whose acquisition cost the wine growers something like \$50 for the day. Add to this the fact that the fielding of the Spauldings was a bit off color and you have the explanation of the day's misery.

The Hammondport men went to bat and knocked a pretty fly—The fielder ran and dropped it and the crowd began to cry—

CHRONICLE.
Play ball! Play ball! Youse can't play ball a bit. You muffer, you dufer, you'd give a man a fit.

To charge us each a quarter, That was an awful gal. All through the gaminey did exclaim, You pack of stiff, play ball!

L. J. Cahill, one of the celebrated players of this celebrated team, was seen by the reporter on Wednesday morning at his frame in the cutting shop, and while not inclined to talk much for publication still he admitted that in no way was his central capacity when taking the dimensions of the situation viewed from a player's standpoint went, the fielding of the Corning players were not exactly of the kind that left no room for criticism and on the whole they did not elicit a very good stiff game. He however assured the reporter that, in regard to the Hammondports, their day would come, the day when they'd remember—how they "sprung" state league men on the innocent and unsuspecting men from the Crystal city. The next game of the Spauldings will be with the Stanley nine.

Hornellsville.
The marriage fever seems to have broke loose in Hornellsville again. Banns were announced at St. Ann's church last Sunday by Mr. F. J. Mahoney and Miss Nellie Giles; Mr. Joseph Coon and Miss Mary Quinn, all of this city, also Mr. Wm. T. Ryan, to Catherine Lankaus of Wallsville; Anthony Boyle to Catherine Wall of Binghamton, and Miss Catherine Carey to John Walsh of Seattle, Washington.

Messrs Sheehan, Landy, and Damstra of Elmira, and Mr. Troy of Olean, attended the K. of C. meeting Thursday evening, May 25th, at which major degrees were worked. The long contest of appointing a post master in this city has finally drawn to close and Willard F. Sherwood secured the plum. Mr. Sherwood is a nephew of Senator Sherwood, and manager of the Hornellsville White Goods Factory, and will no doubt make a good P. M.

Married, at the parochial residence, Tuesday, May 30th, Miss Mary E. Carroll and Edward J. Babcock.

Married, in Rochester, May 30th, by Rev. Father DeRegge, John M. Milne and Miss Hannah Haggerty, both of this city.

Elmira.
The marriage of Mr. D. J. McCarthy of this city, and Miss Julia Murray of Hornellsville, is announced to occur in the latter city, Wednesday morning June 7th.

J. E. Norrille of Binghamton, visited Elmira friends early in the week.

Mrs. James Lee and Miss Lee of Binghamton, were guests of Mrs. E. M. Tierney at the Rathbun, Memorial day.

Messrs. James Connelly and John McNally of Rochester, were entertained by Elmira friends Sunday.

Miss Ella McDonald of Minneapolis, Minn., visited Mrs. Michael Wall of Seventh Street, during the past week.

About twenty-five Knights of Columbus from Elmira, went to Ithaca Monday, to attend the centenary of the third degree, under the auspices of the Council. Many dues were received for the Cornell-Yenney Memorial day.

Rev. Father McGuire of Rochester, attended the annual meeting of the Seminary of the Holy Child at St. Ann's church, Sunday.

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morning. Nearly five hundred children and adults were confirmed all told.

John Hassett, Daniel Sheehan, T. Elmo Mooney, Fredrick Sarfeld and Chas. Landy, attended the boat race at Ithaca Memorial day.

Judge Downs of Binghamton, was the guest of Landford Tierney at the Hotel Rathbun, Memorial day.

The dual athletic meet of Princeton-Cornell men, in this city Memorial day, was by far the most successful event of its nature ever witnessed in Elmira. The city was given over to the college men and the red, white, orange and black colors were everywhere in sight. The Princeton men arrived in the city Monday evening via special train and took up their quarters at the Rathbun, while the Cornellians came Tuesday noon and repaired to the Langwell. The day was a perfect one, and five thousand people in holiday garb assembled at the Maple Avenue Athletic Club's grounds, to witness the sports. The grand stand was a mass of moving color, and nearly everybody present wore his favorite college color, while the majority carried pennants proclaiming their favorites. The Queen City band discoursed enrapturing music between events. Elmira being a Cornell town some disappointment was felt over the result, Princeton scoring 72 points out of the total 115, nevertheless the best of spirit prevailed, and all were delighted at the success attendant upon the first big college meet held in our city. Come again, Princeton, Cornell come again. So say we all of us.

The sympathy of many friends went out to Ex Alderman Daniel Deamptey when it became known on Tuesday last that his wife had died at the family residence on East Washington street. Besides the bereaved husband two children survive, Anna, aged one and one-half years, and an infant daughter four weeks old. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Peter and Paul's church, interment in SS. Peter and Paul's cemetery.

Auburn.

The pupils of St. Mary's convent music class gave a recital in Lyceum hall Wednesday night, to a large and appreciative audience. The programme was replete with entertaining numbers and was rendered in a manner which demonstrated the ability and thoroughness of the participants.

One of the features of the entertainment was the admirable playing of the Antonian Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club. The club played several selections and played them well. The members have progressed wonderfully since their last public appearance and the hearty reception accorded them world-monstrated the height of appreciation in which they were received. The club is composed of the following young people: Mandolins, Agnes Sullivan, Margaret Purdy, Mary Welch, Agnes Harmon, John Smith, Alice Russell and Willie Purdy, guitars, Anabel Timmons, Emma Sullivan, Henrietta Speldel, Mary Byrne and Sune Savage; banjos, Agnes McCormick, Mary Byrne and Frank Kenny.

The closing of the May devotions was held at the Holy Family church Sunday evening and was an impressive and solemn service throughout. A solemn procession marched through the church and about fifty candidates were received into the Children of Mary. The candidates were preceded by about 400 children dressed in white, forming a pretty and imposing sight.

The services began with solemn vespers celebrated by Rev. J. J. Hickey, with Rev. H. A. Regenbogen as deacon. Rev. H. J. Gibbons, master of ceremonies. Rev. Father Gibbons delivered an eloquent sermon upon "The Virtues of the Blessed Virgin, Mother of God." At the conclusion of the sermon the ceremony of receiving the candidates into the Children of Mary was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Hickey.

Michael Canty, for many years a resident of Auburn, died at the family home in Seymour street, Tuesday night, after an illness of several months' duration. Mr. Canty was an upright and honest citizen and respected by all who knew him. He was a member of Branch 59, C. M. B. A. The funeral was held from the Holy Family church Friday morning.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves sore and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior proprietor of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio, and State aforesaid, and that the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

[Seal.] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
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When you are in need of job printing of any description, kindly leave your order at the CATHOLIC JOURNAL office, 324 1/2 East Main street.

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To use good Jet black ink.

To use handsome, thick, plain white paper.

To fold and direct a letter neatly and to put on the stamp neatly and in the proper corner.

To put on as many stamps as the weight of the letter or parcel demands.

To inclose a stamp when writing to a stranger on your own business.

To fold a letter right side up so that the person who receives it will not be obliged to turn it after taking it out of the envelope before he can read it.

To use sealing wax if you know how to make a fair and handsome seal.

To use postal cards for business communications only.

To write legibly and straight.

To spell correctly.

To write numbers, dates and proper names with special care and distinctness.

To date a letter at the beginning on the right hand side, but a note at the end, on the left hand.

To have one's address engraved at the top of one's note or letter paper.

To give one's full address when writing to a person who does not know it, and from whom an answer is desired.

To sign a letter with the full name or with the last name and initials.

To sign a business letter "Your obedient servant," "Yours very truly" or "Yours respectfully."

To sign a letter to a superior "Yours respectfully" or "Your obedient servant."

To direct a letter to a married lady with her husband's full name or last name with initials.

To write "Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Sawyer," or "Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones."

To answer all letters promptly.

To remember that the written word remains, and, therefore, write with due caution and clearness.

To be concise but never curt.

To remember that the adoption of a courteous and dignified tone shows greater self-respect than would the assumption of an undue familiarity.

To avoid egotism on paper or elsewhere.

To read over letters before sending them.

To write a friend or hostess after making a visit at her house, thanking her for her hospitality.

To be always scrupulously clean.

A hairbreath is one forty eighth of an inch.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

Less than twenty years ago Chicago was supposed to have a Catholic population of about 200,000. Now, at a moderate estimate it has more than 300,000.

Texas has a sufficient number of Bonominists to urge a priest of that nationality to give a mission at Ennis, where they appear to be numerous, 269 making their first communion at that place recently.

Acadia, immortalized by Longfellow in his beautiful poem, "Evangeline," was on the site of the present British Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, including a large part of the state of Maine. All of its inhabitants were Catholics.

Rev. Celestine Gallino, S. J., died the other day at the residence of the Jesuit Fathers in San Francisco. Father Gallino ministered for twenty-three years to the sick in the hospitals of San Francisco and to the unfortunate inmates of the state and city prisons.

Sarah Trainor Smith, a gifted Catholic writer and a convert, died recently in Philadelphia. She had been a member of the staff of the Catholic Standard for a long time, and she contributed liberally to other papers and magazines.

Marcus Daly, who has just been made president of the greatest trust company in the world, the International Copper Trust, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000,000, is a self-made man of Irish blood and a member of the Catholic Club of New York.

It has frequently been remarked that wherever England raises her flag Ireland builds a Catholic church. A fresh illustration of this is shown by the position already attained in the capital of Rhodesia, by the Catholic community there. Already there is a project on foot for the erection of a home for the Dominican Sisters in Bulawayo. A new Catholic school to be larger and better equipped than any other in the State of Washington, is to be built by the Dominican Sisters at North Twelfth and G streets, Tacoma. Negotiations looking towards the purchase of the property on which the school is to be constructed are under way.

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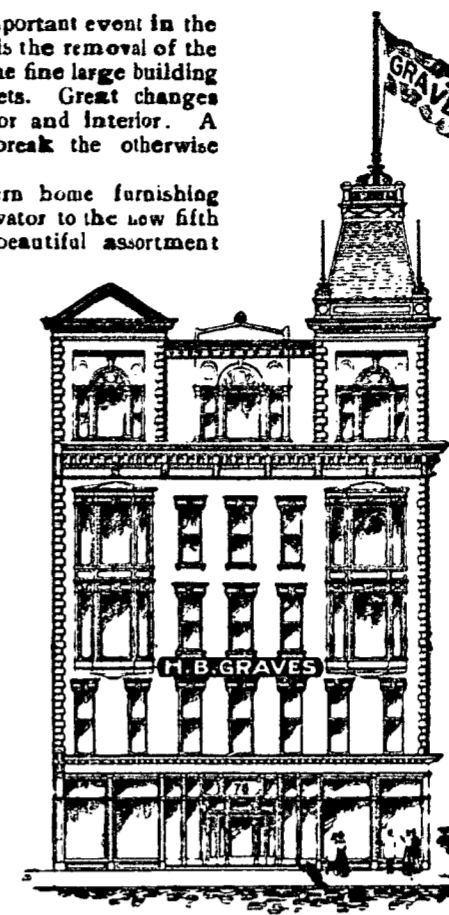
The New Home of the H. B. Graves Home Furnishing House,

Condensed from a Description of the New Store by a Member of the Rochester Press.

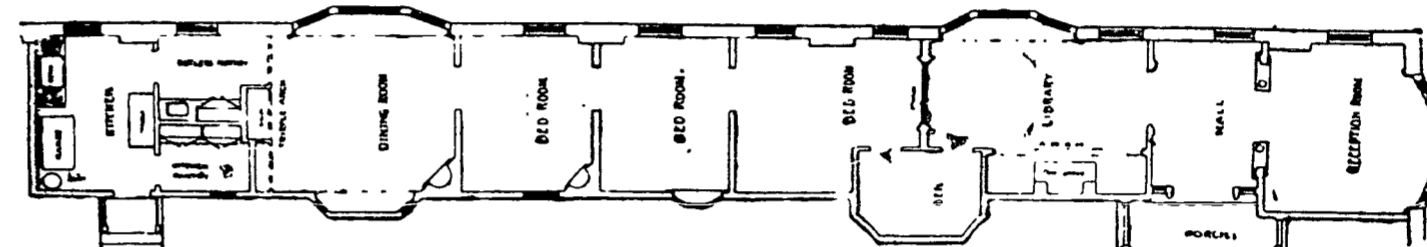
What is generally regarded as the most important event in the recent history of Rochester business affairs is the removal of the H. B. Graves Home Furnishing House to the fine large building fronting on State, Market and Mill streets. Great changes have been wrought, however, in both exterior and interior. A fifth story has been added, bay windows break the otherwise severe outlines on State and Market streets.

Those who visit this exposition of modern home furnishing will find it most convenient to take the elevator to the new fifth story, which shows a most complete and beautiful assortment of chamber furniture, in all the choice woods and in brass and iron. Descending from this to the fourth floor, we pass under an imposing arch, supported with fluted columns with Ionic caps, to the Market street side, where is located the model nine room house, which is destined to be a source of delightful entertainment to visitors, as well as an instructive object lesson in home furnishing.

It extends from the State street corner down the Market street side to a depth of 114 feet. We enter by way of an attractive porch. The veranda chairs, palms and jardiniere give an air of homelikeness to the scene that says almost as plainly as words, "Welcome, come in." We rest for a moment in one of the comfortable rockers, then enter the well-furnished hall, cheery and bright in its rich brown decorations. An opening of classic design admits us to the parlor or reception room, cool and restful in its deep green and white decorations. A glance from the bay-window front shows Powers Block a near neighbor, almost across the street. We retrace our steps through the hall and enter a room which is truly a model library. Finished in the finest quartered oak, its decorations harmonious and its furnishings



New Store Front, 74, 76, 78 State Street.



one and all suggestive of its purpose, the room is one of the most interesting of the suite. A mantel and fireplace occupy a recess, with bookcase and desk on either side while an abundance of light is admitted through the large bay windows.

Adjoining this room apparently is another similarly furnished. It proves to be an illustration however, a large plate glass mirror occupying the height and breadth of the doorway. The real exit of the library is at the side and leads us to a den—a most interesting retreat, now a feature in many modern dwellings. The Badger couch and dark rich draperies are suggestive of a real life of luxury in the Orient.

Now we step into a roomy bedroom in mahogany finish. The furniture is all of mahogany. The bed is made up of rich lace coverings, and a chiffonier ladies' dress-

piece of statuary occupies the niche in the wall and this with the leaded-glass window are features that many will make a note to incorporate in that house of theirs that they hope sometime to build.

Now we come to the dining room in polished quartered oak, a large bay window on the street side, with a comfortable seat therein—another idea for that new house. On the opposite wall is a broad recess which the handsome sideboard fits snugly. On either side of the recess is another of those beautiful leaded glass windows, and a niche in the wall over the side table holds a vase of bright flowers. On the side opposite the entrance there is an artistic triple arch. One section of this forms an entrance to the butler's pantry. The middle arch holds a richly-upholstered and inviting seat, while in the third is placed the china closet, with its dainty French china dinner set and artistic glass.

The butler's pantry is finished in quartered oak and contains a china cupboard, copper sink and other conveniences. It opens into the kitchen, a room that is complete in every detail. There is the range with the hot water boiler, the sink, the hood filled with

coal, the kettle on the stove, the broom in its place, step-saving kitchen cabinet conveniently located—everything eloquently, if silently, testifying to the resources of the store in this department.

Last of all is the kitchen pantry, supplied with all the modern appliances that save labor and make housekeeping a pleasure instead of a drudgery.

We are told that not only the furniture and carpets, the curtains and draperies, but the pictures, clocks, and bric-a-brac, kitchen and pantry furnishings—in fact everything but the electric fixtures in this completely furnished house, are from the regular stock in the various departments of this great store, and are all to be found, not only in duplicate, but in many varying styles and

in plan figure prices with but a moderate margin over actual cost, have resulted in a rapidly growing business that now covers an extensive territory.

Although a liberal and persistent user of printers' ink from the first, Mr. Graves steadfast belief has been that their is no advertisement like a well-satisfied customer. His entire business policy has been molded upon the lines of that belief. His aim has been to supply the public with home furnishings of reliable quality and artistic design at low, plain-figure prices. His success is a matter of common knowledge and every-day comment in the homes of Western New York.

Send your name for a Souvenir of the Works of Eugene Field.

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The Eugene Field Monument Souvenir
The most beautiful Art Production of the century. "A small bunch of the most fragrant of blossoms gathered from the broad acres of Eugene Field's home of love." Contains a selection of the most beautiful of the poems of Eugene Field. Handsomely illustrated by thirty-five of the world's greatest artists at their contributions to the Monument Fund. But for the noble contributions of the great artists this book could not have been manufactured for 50 cents. For sale at book stores, or sent prepaid on receipt of 50c. The love objects of the Child's Foot Laureate, published by the Committee to create a fund to build the Monument and to care for the family of the beloved poet. Eugene Field Monument Souvenir Fund, 250 Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take
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Sold by all druggists, 25 cents.

prices to suit the taste and purse of customers. Space will not permit of a description of the other floors, much as they merit it. We descend by the artistic stairways, enjoying the rich decorations and beautiful goods until we reach the second floor. Here the new and greatly enlarged carpet and drapery department are found in the State street portion of the building, while a most attractive display of fancy rockers is made on the spacious Mill street floor.

The store floor is devoted to a display of baby carriages, china cabinets, French china clock, lamps silverware, etc., while the office furniture, desks and bookcases are to be found on the Mill street side. In addition to the large show windows there are three transmously furnished rooms on the Market street corner.

Among the conveniences arranged for the visitors is a reception or waiting room, furnished with easy chairs, a couch, desk and writing materials. There is a parcel stand in connection with this where umbrellas, wraps, packages and traveling bags may be checked free of charge, and where postage stamps and telegram blanks may be secured. Mr. Graves cordially invites the public to take advantage of these conveniences.

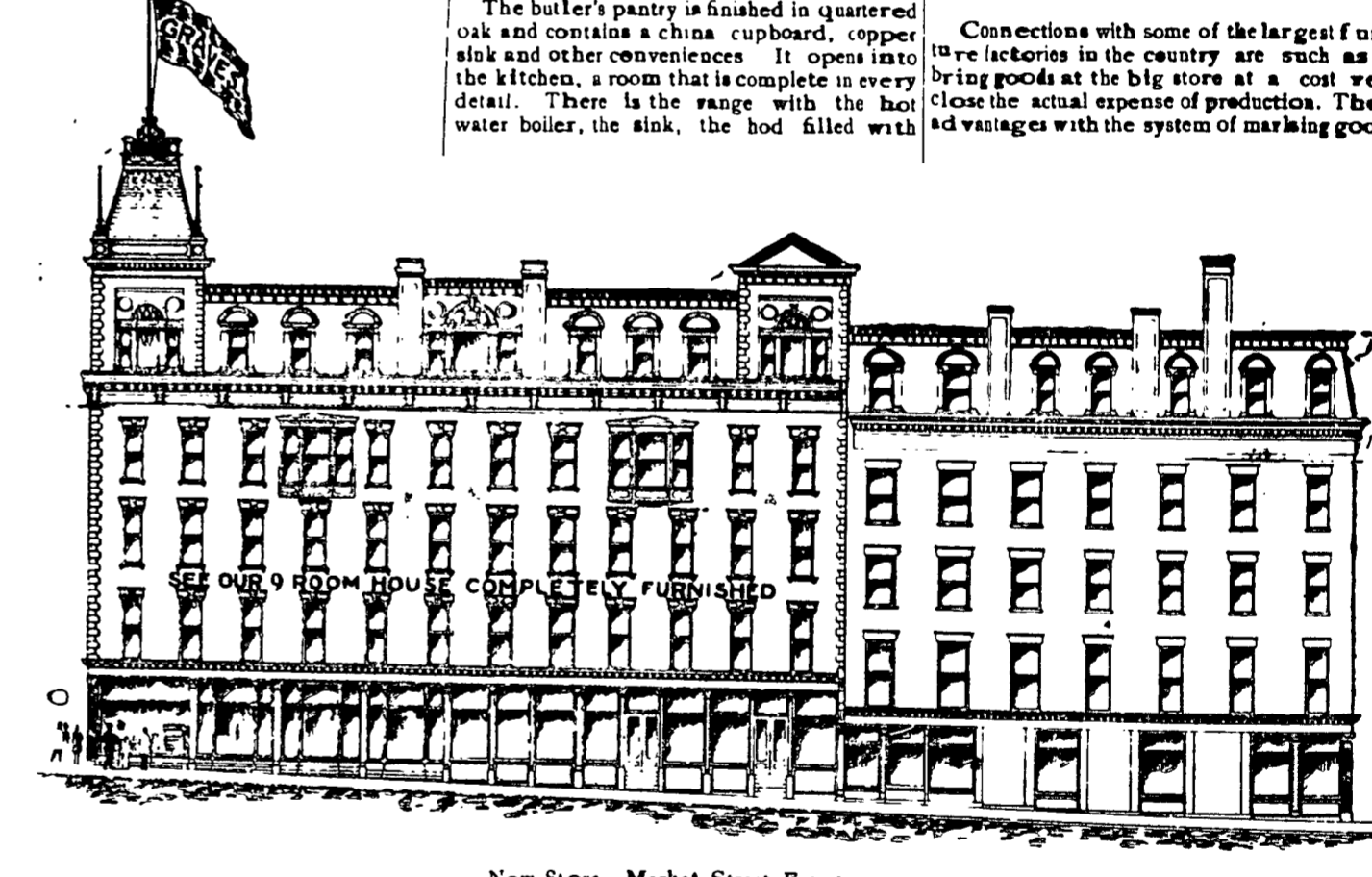
A complete system of electric lighting covers every floor of the building. Fortunately this is needed only for evening use. Every floor with windows on three streets and a large light area in the center is supplied with such an abundance of daylight as to fairly entitle it to be called "The Daylight Store of Rochester." The beautiful light court, finished in mahogany and cream white, with its leaded-glass ceiling, ornamental columns, handsome stairway and artistic windows of Etruscan glass, is one of the most interesting, as well as most practical, features of the building.

This building was purchased in January last. It contains without the new fifth story,

much greater floor area than the old store with its annex, which have been vacated after an occupancy of seven years. Not only the entire new building with its six floors on State, Market and Mill streets is occupied by the business, but the five floors of the stock warehouse, with a frontage of 51 feet on the east side of Mill street, are filled with goods packed from floors to ceilings. The entire floor space is about 80,000 feet square feet, or nearly two acres.

While this is much the largest of any furniture house between New York and Chicago, it is not simply a local store. Many shipments are made west of the Mississippi, houses have been furnished complete as far south as Florida, and many goods are shipped east in competition with New York, Philadelphia and Boston stores.

Connections with some of the largest furniture factories in the country are such as to bring goods at the big store at a cost very close to the actual expense of production. These advantages with the system of marketing goods



New Store, Market Street Front.

ing table and other furnishings unite their individual beauty into a most harmonious whole. Wall decorations, curtains pictures, carpets and rugs—every detail attests the care with which the arrangement has been studied out and leaves the impression of an object lesson which will be appreciated not only by those to whom such surroundings are a novelty, but by people who are accustomed to having the best that money will buy.

Next comes a bedroom in white and gold. The brass bed is daintily draped and the other articles of furniture are finished in white and enamel to correspond.

The third bedroom is finished in highly polished quartered oak, with furniture to match. It suggests not only richness, but coziness and homelikeness. A handsome

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