Christmas services at the Holy Family flurch were on a most elaborate scale, as mani. The altar and sanctuary decorations were most superb, the colors being green white, with a dash of pink on either whurch was artistically festooned with hangare of laurel and holly. The musical programme was of a high order, the chorus of afty volces being assisted by the Burtis Opera House orchestra. The singing of the sanctuary boys was a special feature of the occision. The Holy Family church thois sendered a fine programme in both the men's and women's prisons.

Rev. P. Noville and Rev. M. Wall were guests at the Holy Family rectory last week. Miss Ella L. Hickey of Franklin street remmed from New York city last week, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E H. Doyle, for the past four months.

Caledonia.

At the first mass on Ohristmas at midmight, the second at o and the third at 11 Whick, at Mumford, both churches were handsomely decorated with festoons of evergreens, the altars banked with potted plants. The singing of the choir was of an unusually high order, being ably assisted by Prof. Thomas Hogan of Rochester.

Bt. Columba's annual fair will open on Wednesday evening of this week and close Church, Kev. Father Long received about Ireland, and Dresden—the limits of the parish—There will be no headquarters near will be rendered by talent from Bagalo, Ba. Inspect in wears. The choir rendered to tavia, Hornellsville and Rochester. Much interest is being manifested by the various -committees, who are all working with a good will, and a door prize will be given each

Mrs. John Fitzgerald was called to Roch-ester last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Breadon.

Charles Grancy, a member of the scolor class of the University of Buffalo, spent admirers in this city, are overwhelmed with Christmas with his parents here. Mrs. Patrick Handrahan of Buffalo is

spending the week with her sister, Mrs. John George Yepp and John Wood arrived

Same from Pittsburg Saturday.

Mrs. John Taffe, who has spent the past two months with relatives here, returned to Anderer on Saturday.

Midnight mass was sung at St. Rosc's cherch, at which many devout Cathelics from village and country assisted. A glosions sight greeted the eye on entering the with the gleaming red berries, were fes-- second about the alters and the sanctuary. -dest flowers were tastily arranged in vases; a busy and burdensome field told on his Year's attraction at the Baker -destric lights gleamed from pretty glass attraction at the Baker by and made the whole a hallowed place. See a Holy Mass on Christmas morning. Mans was a gain celebrated at sr. go a. m. A collection was taken for the pastor, and, Adding from the full basket of envelopes, it Fasher Mathew Society, which organization Bray, the original minister to Tacomey, and it sught to be being generous, and it ought to be being and took action on and James R. McCann as Brander. m in which we hold our good priest. At o'eleck in the evening the school children essembled at Brendan hall and entertained their friends with recitations, dtalogues and street, resulting from lock-jaw. The de Texas Steer' will be presented twice bronze. sacage, after which the children were the re-

The choir rendered some fine music on Christmas, which was fitting for the occaion. Little Maggie Broughton sang the "Adeste Fidelis" at both midnight and late mass in a very effective manner.

Great credit is due Miss Anna Kacnan. refe leader of the choir, for its success.

The fair will open Tuesday evening, Jan 2, 1900. The gifts are numerous and of good variety, and many will receive prizes. and some valuable ones. Wiggins' orchesara will furnish music for the dancing. Sather Hickey will open the fair with a lecsure illustrated by his stereopticon views, which will furnish a most pleasing enter-

Penn Yan.

Miss Margaret Boyle, an esteemed lady of this place, died at the Sherman house, where she had lived about 88 years. Her illness day. was of a brief duration, she having been taken ill on Monday, and dying on the following Friday. The funeral was held on Sauday at 2.30 p. m.

Thomas Guider, the genial baggage agent mt the N. C. R. R. station, has been conmad to his keme with a very severe cold for Miss Nellie Z. Mahar of Dr. Lee's hospi

stal of Rochester, spent Christmas at her Shome in this village. Rev. Father Hendrick of this place de

livered a fine sermon to his congregation on Christmas day. Miss Margaret Curran of Nazareth Acad-

emy spent Christmas with her parents and brother in this place. William M. Craugh, who, on account of ill health, has been in Southern Pines, N.C.

is spending the holidays with his parents in W. S. Rielling, a student of Cornell college, is at home with his parents in this vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Byrnes of Buf-

Mary Grady spent Christmas with her Prother in Rochester.

At St. Michael's church in this place, on Christmas, three masses were said—at 7, \$.30 and 10.30. At the 10-30 mass the

music and singing were especially fine. Miss Catherine Guider of this place is spending the week with friends and relatives

Geneva,

Seneca Palls. Miss Frances Murphy has returned to Rochester after spending her X-mas vacation with her parents on Bridge street. Hornellsville.

The same masses as on Christmas day will be said on New Years day, viz., midnight mass and masses at 7, 8 30 and 10.30.

Mr. Thus. King and friend Mr. Ryan of Ningara University are spending their vaca-the soloists. The music of the mass was by son with Mr. King's parents on VanScotter Gound and Schubert. Father Kelly atrect, this city.

A large number from this city attended as funeral of Rev, Father Smith at Wellaville, Wednesday. A public meeting is to be held in the old

enty half lan. 4th as regards the building of

a new cliviall and court house. John Killeen of Hill street, is home from w studies in Rochester on a week's visit. Edward Leaby of Canton, Pa., is visiting to protein Thomas of the city.

M. Frank Bergon of Installe, is visiting The sale of the city.

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The arrangements for the coming fair,

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debt on the church of the Holy Cross, are almost complete. The ladies' tables are:

The Azaria; society table, the Mrs. Dewey

table, and the mens' societies table, formed

lumbus and the C. M. B. A. Hon. Chas Tracy of Albany or some like notable will

make the opening address of the fair Thr

Kinney, and other fine singers. There will

be an entire change of program each even-

The friends of one of the doctors at the

State hospital thinks he should have the fine

set of surgical instruments in the coming

For the accommodation of outside friends

of the church it is announced there will be

The Lehigh train will run for the mid

night mass New Year's eve, leave at 11 p.m.

BARER THEATRE,

assisted by a number of well known

soloists, will give afternoon and even-

ing sacred concerts Sunday at the

Baker theatre. The seats were placed

on sale Tuesday morning and the

Grace Buell, soprano; Effe Yawman,

and John Pfaff, clarionet virtuoso.

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his comic methods and witty sayings.

but there is one on next week's bill

one eight and the other ten years old.

The sensation of the bill is likely to

be the act of the Four Lamothes who

are on their first trip East after play-

ing Australia and all the cities on the

and consists of many daring ariel feats

the dainty little singer who was given

so much noteriety on her last appear-

live suake to her over the footlights in

New Year's day.

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visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McAllister. Peter McGrath, who was so badly injured in the Thanksgiving Day foot ball game, was the recipient on Christmas Eve of a handsome diamond ring, from his fellow members in the Father Matthew Society.

Miss McPhillips of Buffalo, is spending the Holidays with her friend, Miss Frances Costello

Miss Anna Maloney of Brooklyn, is visiting at her home on Madison avenue, during from the Hibernians, the Knights of Cothe holidays.

The Christmas services were impressively

carried out in all our churches. At St. Patrick's the midnight mass was attended by an immense congregation, and the choral service was especially fine, Miss Murphy's splendid choir of some forty voices doing excellent work. The pastor, Rev. J J. Bitomer, received as a Christmas offering ing. from his congregation, about \$1 200. At St. Mary's Rev. Father Dwyer was given

over \$1,000 by his parishtoners, and the newly organized choir, under the direction of Miss Isabel Ross, rendered excellent music. Miss Helen Ryan assisted. At S9 Peter and Paul's, the mother

church, Rev. Father Long received about Ireland, and Dresden-the limits of the largest in years. The choir rendered La. Haiche's mass At St John's and St Cas simers the usual Christmas services were held, special musical programs and sermons appropriate to the glorious feast being given. The intelligence received in Elmira on

Saturday morning last, announcing Father Smith's death at Wellsville, N. Y., was a great shock to the eatire Catholic community, and the belove I young priest's friends and sorrow at the untimely demise of the talented young divine. Rev. Louis Augustus Smith, was curate at SS Peter and Paul's church, his city some four or five years ago, and during his residence in Elmira won the esteem and admiration of all classes of people. He was an eloquent pulpit orator, brilliant and affable gentleman and a great worker in the cause of temperance, being the founder and first A president of the Pather Maskew Temperance ally attarctive programs and the Society of this city, which holds such a high place amongst the Catholic young men of Elm ra. In April last Father Smith at tended the dedication of the Society's mezzo soprano; Edwin Murr, baritone, handsome new club building, and delivered an address to the members, and at that time he was apparently in perfect health, but his untiring energy and constant labor in strength, and the cause of his death we learn theatre. This comedy-drama is being imperial family rides a bicycle. was nervous prostration.

The funeral at Wellsville on Wednerday presented this season by an unusually morning was attended by all the priests strong company, which includes from Elmira, and a delegation from the Kattie Putman as Bossie, Will E. laugh.

On Saturday evening last occurred the death of Patrick Fitzgerald, on East Third also introduced in this comedy. "A ceased, who was about 27 years of age, a few daily the first three days of next week. cipients of kindly gifts from their generous days ago, stepped on a rusty tack, causing names. o his death. Much sympathy is felt for on New Year's day. the mother and surviving sisters of the unfortunate young man, whose death at the holiday time, was so particularly sad. The SS. Peter and Paul's church, and was largely attended. Interment was in SS. Peter and Paul's cemetery.

nessy. Washlady.'' This comedy-The serious illuess is reported of Rev. Nicholas Gibbons, former pastor of SS. drama is not unlike many of Mr. Mon-Peter and Paul's church, this city, and now pastor at Niagara Falls.

Canandaious

dium for the display of his peculiar Rev Father Smith of Weilsville, died suddenly Saturday morning. Dec. 23rd at 5 for this engagement will be placed on o'elock. His home was in Canandalgua. He was thirty three years old and had been sale Tuesday. priest ten years. He is survived by father mother, three brothers and four sisters. The funeral was held at Wellsville, on Wednes-

Mr. Owen Lamport of this place, died on Sat. Dec. 23. The remains was taken to Rochester, for interment, on Tuesday.

Owing to the absence of Miss Smith, on secount of the death of Father Smith of Wellsville, Mrs. Joun Colmey presided at the organ of St. Mary's church during the Christmas services.

Miss Mayme McKenna of Geneseo Normal school, is spending her vacation at her home here. Mr. Wm. Brady is home from Buffalo

Medical College. Messis. John and Wm. O'Leary spent Christmas at the home of their parents here.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dugan who died on Christmas day, was held at St. Mary's church on Wednesday. Lieutenant Francis Brady of New York

spent his holiday vacation with his parents of Chapel street.

Ithaca .

Miss Mary A. Dwyer, aged 41 years, died Tuesday night of asthma, at the home of falo spent Christmas with her mother in her sister, Mrs. A. Carboni, First street, The decrased is survived by a mother, three sisters and three brothers. The funeral waheld Thursday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment in the State street Catholic cometery.

The schools are closed for a week's vaca-

ance here by some person sending a Miss Mayme A. J. Zink is visiting in Au

Joseph Hickey left Wednesday evening a box of candy. Bartlett and Morris for New York.

The Immaculate Conception church was crowded with people of all creeds at the midnight mass Sunday night. Father Kelly celebrated mass, and about fifty altar boys, slad in cardinal and white, were inside the chancel rail. Mr. Chadwick presided at the organ, and Prof. Beall directed the choir and orchestra. Miss Lucy Marsh and Meszrs. John Malonev and John Evans were

preached a short sermon on the text: Child is born unto us." The services occu pled nearly two hours, and were very im pressive. The other masses on Xmas day were at 8, 9.15 and 10, 30 O'clock.

Mr. and Mrs George Turner and children, of Elmira, spent Xmas with Mrs. Turner's father. Mr. James Sullivan of this city. Miss Fannie Poley has returned from a

visit with relatives in Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Naughton of Buffielo are visiting Mrs. Naughton's mother, Mrs. Sallivan of Hazen street.

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first seventeen ator the original 'Texas Steer''quartette is to cost \$125,000 The State of Wisconsin will give the

battleship Wisconsin a badger cast in Canada's mineral production has in-A special holiday matinee being given creased 270 per cent, in the hast thir-

teen years The last half of next week the attraction at the Baker theatre will be devoting £10,000 to the erection of a funeral was held Tuesday morning from George W. Monroe, the eminent building to shelter families whose comedian of "Bridget" fame, in his houses are in progress of disinfection

latest success, 'Mrs. B. O'Shaugh- after outbreaks of infectious diseases. The theft of electricity is no crime Edward O'Grady. at present in Germany, there being no

express law against it. The sacred fires of India have not all been extinguished. The most an cient which still exists was consecrated at Vodwada twelve centuries ago. in the Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India.

It is believed that a diet of corn bread makes bigger men physically than bread made from wheat flour. At Watkins, N. Y., water is now sold by the cubic foot instead of by the gallon. The rates are thirty cents per 100 for the first 1.000, ten cents per in a new comic sketch entitled "Color 100 for the third 1,000 and seven cents Blind." These people have just per 100 for each additional 1,000 feet. finished a trip over the Proctor These rates make the water a little theatres and made a decided hit. more expensive to the largest consum-

Wedding rings are supposed to be always the same, but, still, the newest while he is a very good juggler he ones are about two-thirds narrower

makes his act a success more through than those formerly worn. Opal amining is one of the latest It has been some time since there has Australian mineral industries. been a troupe of Pickaninies at Cook's, principal opal mining centre is White in high 'y payable quantities and of the Cliffs, where the gem has been found and it will introduce Miss Pauline in highly payable quantities and of the Moran and her two cute little coops richest quality, within a radius of ten miles, and a population of 1,500 thereabouts is settled there.

A few decades ago the manuscript treasures in the Vatican library were practically inaccessible. Since then one barrier after another has been re-Pacific coast. It is a wonderful act moved, and now the present director has decided to have duplicates made of on the high bars. Miss May Cook, many of the most valuable and oldest manuscripts, for the benefit of other

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