Hornellsville.

Michiel J. Connece, a young man about se years of are, and employed as a car marker for the Erie Ry. Co., was instantly killed about o o'clock Saturday a. m. by being run over by a switch engine. The funeral held from St. Ann's church

Monday morning was one of the largest meen in this city in years. He was a member of Council 243. Knights

of Columbus, Branch 33, C. M. B. A., and Eric Flore Co. No. 6, of this city. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss, a father

and mother and two brothers, John and Atchie and two sisters, Minnie and Nora. Thos. F. Leaby, spent Sunday in Naples, the guest of his brother.

Miss Margaret Malone is visiting her elster at Paterson, N. J.

Mr. John Killeen, who has been spending his vacation at his home in this city, re Euraed to his studies at St. Andrew's preparstory school, Rochester, Saturday.

Died, in this city Saturday, April 21th. Mrs. Nicolas Hammleman, aged 40 years. Deceased leaves to mourn her loss, a husing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Woo. Frand and six children.

Magried at St. Ana's church. Tuesday. April 24 at 8 30 a. m., Martin T. Devanev of Buffalo, and Miss Delis Broderick of this day evening, which was largely attended. city, Rev. Thos. A. Galvin of New York. many guests being present from out of town. Mulcaire's orchesira dissoursed splendid officiating.

After an extended wedding tour they will be at home, No. 327 North Division street.

Bufalo, N. Y. Among those in attendance at the wedding from out of town were, Mr. and Daniel I, Riorden, Alderman and Mrs. loseph returned to her school in Buffalo this week Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mullin, Assemblyman John J. Bradley, Joseph H. Devauny, Eugene O. Smith. Michael J. F. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Miss Minnie Fallibee and Mr. Otto Kreis of Buffale, and Miss Alice Devanny of Scranton Pa.

Elmin.

George H. Brickwedde of Niagara University was called to Elmira this week, by the death of his ancle.

Miss Helen Ryan has returned home from a visit with triends in Buffalo and Niagara

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Marie Rohr of Buffalo, and Mr. Edward D. Horgan of this city.

The fifth annual benefit of the Father and Corning, next week Mathew Society occurred last Thursday exening, when the Lycenm Theater cen tained a magnificent audience to witness "The Parish Priest" as interpreted by Mr. Dailel Sully and a capable supporting but that is no reason why you should squash. company. The society will realize a nice

sum from their benefit.

J. J. Finnell. E. J. O'Cennor and G. A Horgan spent Sunday in Buffalo.

The death of Mrs. Thomas S. Conklin occurred on Thursday evening, resulting from an apopeletic stroke. Deceased is Main street, corner East avenue. survived by her husband and three children. Frederick, Harry and Alice. The funeral washeld Sunday afternoon from the late residence at 1 o'clock p. m., and afterward from St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Dwyer officiating. Interment in SS. Peter and

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street, and later from St. Patrick's church,

Rev. J. J. Bloomer officiating. Interment

was in Woodlawn. The ball bearers were J.

Y. Tucker, Thomas Carr, J. J. Noonan, Heary Sutton Patrick Oreen F. J. Caimen.

J. Baxter of Franklin street.

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Miss Crowley of Lock Haven Pa., is visit-

The Pather Mathew Society held their

Miss Letitia Horgan has returned from a

Miss Annabel Walsh who has been visit

J. J. Crowley, of Taylor Heller & O'Con-

non's law office, was in Auburn on legal

The Easter music was repeated in nearly

Elmira Council Knights of Columbus con-

ferred the second degree on ten candidates

ast Wednesday evening. A social session

Saturday from a week's trip to the metrop-

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OUR AGENT

Spring is Coming,

all the city churches last Sus day.

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ing her parents during the Easter vacation

The Newest Kieme Out-The Way to Play

Squash ball! Funny name, isn't it? Have you ever played it? Probably not, unless you are in the very swim- equal profit and enjoyment. mest of the swim, for the game has come into vogue only within the last few months and requires a court especially prepared for its enjoyment. Just as basket ball was invented for those who found football and hockey rather too vigorous, so squash ball has been introduced for those easy going fellows who find racquets and court tennis rather too exhausting.

Aithough undoubtedly of English origin. I believe that we are immediately indebted to sooner or later if they have any pretensions of being up to

A squash ball court is nothing elso than a room with smooth board floor and smooth board walls.

Mr. Hunnewell's plans are designed for a separate frame building with an outside stairway leading into a spectator's gallery Of course the building may be made as ornate as possible, but for all purposes of the game it may be only a detached cottage, thirty-four feet by seventeen feet broad and eighteen feet high.

The exact dimensions of the court post lenten dance at Bondy hall Mon-here described are 313 feet long, 16.3 feet wide and 17.5 feet high. The floor is marked off precisely as is one side of a single lawn tennis court. There is no net, of course, but a tell-talethat is to say, a sheet of tin painted black and two feet high is fixed to the entire width of the further end wall. The court line is seventeen feet from this wall.

The score is exactly as in racquetsthat is, fifteen points make a game. One man serves from the back line into the left hand court, where his opponent stands to receive the ball at whatever angle he can. He slame the ball against the front wall, avoiding the tell-tale, of course, just as he would the act in lawn tennis. The server Attorney Thomas F. Fennell returned goes on with his service, alternating into each court until he is put out. when the other man goes in to serve.

The fun and excitement of the game, of course, lie in the remarkable number of angles that the lively ball may make before you have a chance of catching it with your racquet. Of Mr. A. Herman, will wisit Elmira course, the ball must be struck on the first bounce or volleyed. In fact, all the rules of racquets prevail, and any one who has only played lawn tennis can readily adapt themselves to

The ceiling of the court should be not keep a good fire in the stove | as flat as the sides and floors, but not There will be many cold chilly days necessarily of such well planed and yet. Try Langie's coal it is the best | fitted boards. The light in the small Yards at South Clinton street and detached courts is usually obtained North avenue. Main office 387 East placed high up toward the ceiling, and one large window in the top of the back wall. All the windows should be

covered with wire nefting There is no danger of being injured by the hardness of the ball, as in racqueta, so squach is admirably adapted for women. Then there is not the There is no danger of being injured

awa which sould have proceeded from no other place but Boston, and in thus ptroduc. The game we feel certain that we are offering a perfectly pure and the lean, the old and the young; 52 of that size. the rich and the poor may indulge with

In the Soudan horses are shod with 850,000 persons. camel's skin; in Australia horse shoes have been tried of cow hide. A German not long ago invented a horse to march, charge, retreat, form in line shoe of paper, which had been satura of battle and do all things which are ted with oil, turpentine and other in-

The city of Lima and the city of Cor. dova, in the Argentine Republic, both claim the honor of having the first printing prees in the new world, and both of them were probably established fares are a nickel, but any one can about the same date by the Jesuit mis- buy 100 tickets for \$3. And the comsionaries.

Bureau at Washington show that the terrible hurricane which wrought wholesale destruction in Porto Rico in August 1899 was longer lived than any storms hitherto reported to the bureau. It lasted from Aug 3 until Aug. 21, within which time it traveled between four thousand and five thousand miles. It also began its career farther east than any tropical storm yet on record. It was first noticed on Aug. 3, about half way between the coasts of Africa and South America, a little below north latitude twelve degrees. On the eighth its centre ravaged Porto Rico, then it turned up the coast of the United States, and was last noticed, fast dying out, about eight hundred miles directly east of New York.

HISTORICAL

As late as 1631, Governor Endicott would not go from Salem to Boston to visit Governor Winthrop, because he was not strong enough to wade across the fords

In 1818 the Handel and Haydn Soclety gave the first complete performance of an oratorio that had ever taken place on American soil, presenting the "Messiah," which it has since sung about one hundred times. In 1819 it gave a complete performance of Haydn's "Creation." The Handel and Haydn Society first performed in the Stone Chapel, and soon after the concerts took place at Boylston Hall (corner of Boylston and Washington streets), then at the Melodeon (on Washington street, between West and Avery streets), and finally at Music

The Boston Symphony Orchestra began its labors in 1881. In order not to antagonize the orchestras then existing in Boston, its generous founder, Mr Henry L. Higginson, took the off night of the week for his concerts. The old Puritans considered Saturday night as the beginning of the Sabbath; long after this religious idea had passed away, Boston still held Saturday night sacred as regards theatre or . public performances, and up to the last quarter of the nineteenth century the oldest theatre of the civ. the Buston Paul's cemetery

The function of George Brick wedde, who edited on Saturday and pneuronal in a wonderfully cough complicated method of scoring as in hight. It was this unused light which court tennis nor the verations normal allays inflammation of Syrup.

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FACTS AND FIGURES.

Lille has 71 factories employing over and innocent sport, in which the stout 500 persons each, while Paris has only

> It is estimated that there are in Great Britain about 3,000 theatres and music halls, giving employment to

Mock fights are common in England corvice, where troops are taught how likely to be acquired in actual warfare, except to kill the supposed enemy.

The soldiers take great delight in it. Adrian, Mich., enjoys three-cent street car tickets. The management has long sold 100 tickets for \$3. Single pany makes money by it, for people The records of the Hydrographic ride five times where they would once were the tickets five cents.

According to an apparently authentic article in a French periodical not less than 20,000 aristocrats are at p eent confined in the prisons of Europe. Russia stands first with 12,000 blueblooded law-breakers, while Italy deserves to be accorded second position, her place for detention harboring thousands of noblemen.



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