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ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2203
Friday, Sept. 3, 1909

Should Stop.

It is hoped that the scoundrelly murderer of Anna Schumacher will be discovered and brought to justice for more reasons than one. Crime should be detected and punished for the peace of society. But in this case if the miscreant escapes there will ever remain an opportunity for the bigots whose slimy trail is still trodden, it would appear, in Rochester to point a moral for their nasty mouthings.

While there is absolutely no foundation for the nasty talk which is heard under the public breath and most of the officials at work upon the case hold to this view, still the failure to apprehend the murderer permits these foul-minded persons to whisper their innuendoes and it may be that some members of the community are sharing their deductions.

Catholic authority and sentiment have been active in co-operation with the public officials to hunt down the murderer just as they would be in sympathy with any effort to uphold law and order. But this does not appear to satisfy some evil minded persons. These have even gone so far as to insinuate that we are not active enough.

In saying what we have we do not wish to be misunderstood. We do not charge the general public with bigotry. Far from it. But we do wish to emphasize this fact:—Nothing should be done by press or official to encourage the bigots in their nasty talk. Now that the officials have drawn their dragnet and accounted for all those who reside in the vicinity of the crime, let insinuations cease. Witnesses who have volunteered what information they have in their possession should not be hounded with inquiries in endeavor to work out answers which will fit a theory held by those prosecuting the investigation especially after witnesses have said repeatedly that the questioners were entirely wrong in their premises or conclusions.

There is another side:—While the press of the city, taken as a whole, has been fair in its presentation of the case, there are one or two which have gone far beyond the limits of decency or legitimate journalistic enterprise. This is too serious a case to be treated in the yellow journal style. The public wants the news, it is not concerned in the vagaries or imagination of a diseased or morbid reportorial mind. The public does not approve the invasion of the privacy of the murdered girl's family. The public does not approve insinuations upon the dead girl's actions. There have been papers which have transgressed in these respects.

To the press of Rochester, as a whole, we commend the following extract from a recent letter of Rev. Dr. Wirth to the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:

"I take this occasion to mention that during the last three weeks, when some of our daily papers thought it safe to make more or less veiled insinuations affecting upon our institution,

the Democrat and Chronicle showed itself a reliable, conservative newspaper, content to publish the news without theorizing in a manner as to throw suspicion upon innocent parties. We congratulate you upon your attitude, and will continue to be a bulwark against sensational, yellow journalism in our fair city. Do it for Rochester.

School.

Next week our Catholic parochial schools of the diocese of Rochester will reopen for the 1909-1910 season.

Mention of this serves to convey a faint idea of the splendid educational plant built up through the foresight and persistence of the late Bishop McQuaid. Even in the face of doubt from his colleagues in the hierarchy and priesthood he battled on until to day the entire Catholic world pays tribute to the diocese of Rochester in an educational way.

Rochester Catholics have reason to be proud of their educational institutions and we know they are their enthusiasm is not alone. It is shared by non-Catholic business and professional men who have occasion to employ the product of schools and by non-Catholic educators who have to take charge in institutions of higher learning of the products of the grammar schools. These latter are not backward in paying high compliment to the work done in the Catholic parochial schools.

So when our children take up their studies next week they are on equal and superior footing with their non-Catholic fellows. And in the way of spiritual instruction, that education of the soul, they enjoy facilities and blessings not enjoyed at all by the non-Catholic children.

There is no excuse for a Catholic child being found outside a Catholic school.

Peculiar.

While it is nothing new for a secular paper to operate its plant for pecuniary gain and not for dissemination of news and editorial opinion without regard to the business office receipts, it is a somewhat remarkable exhibition that is made by R. C. E. Brown, managing editor of the New York Tribune when William Winter, for forty-four years dramatic critic of that paper, protested against the cutting out from his copy harsh criticism of a number of indecent plays then being produced in New York city theaters. Here is what Mr. Brown wrote:

In making the incisions which I did I acted under instructions in the carrying out of a distinct and unmistakable policy, laid out for me by Mr. Lyman. . . . might have gone much further than I did in literally complying with any instructions. . . . Your policy of placing on the Sunday theatrical page beside our theatrical advertising, matter 'framed for the purpose of doing as much injury as possible to the business' (that is, of advertisers of indecent and therefore reprehensible plays), may or may not be the right one, and the publication of such articles may or may not be the duty of the journalist to society. I do not attempt to decide the question. All I say is that my instructions with regard to that page are that the articles are not to be framed with any such purpose, and the excisions which I made were in strict and necessary accordance with these instructions.

May this not be an explanation as to why Horace Greeley's once powerful paper has fallen from its old-time high place in American journalism?

Be sure that the children are on time for the opening day of school.

Respect for old age is a splendor did attribute in the young.

Plans for Dedication of Jesuit Memorial.

The memorial cross and tablet erected on Boughton Hill, Victor, to the memory of the early Jesuit missionaries, will be unveiled and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at 9 p. m. sharp, Labor Day, Monday, September 6.

Nathaniel S. Olds, Secretary of the Rochester Historical Society, and one of the best authorities in Western New York on the early Jesuit missionaries, the Seneca Indian villages, and De Nonville's expedition, will deliver an address.

It is fitting also that the Jesuit missionaries who labored among the Indian tribes in this vicinity 250 years ago should be represented by one of their own kind so the Right Rev. Thos. F. Hickey of Rochester will bring the famous Jesuit preacher, Rev. John H. O'Rourke of New York City who will speak on the "Spirit of the Men and the Lesson Their Lives Teach."

The Rochester & Eastern N. Y. and L. V. R. R. s at Victor carry the people within a mile of the monument where the exercises are to be held. Carriages will be provided for those who may not wish to walk up the hill.

The bronze tablet on the monument narrates the deeds of three of the missionaries: Chaumonot, Garnier and Pierron from 1637 to 1687 when Gannagaro the village of between 2,000 and 3,000 population was destroyed by De Nonville's army of French invaders.

Many members of the Ontario County Historical Society and the local Knights of Columbus will be in attendance.

A general invitation is extended to all who are interested in local early history to come and learn something from these eloquent speakers of the strenuous lives of the pioneers in this section of North America two and a half centuries ago.

AT AUBURN, N. Y.

The funeral of the late William O'Hara occurred from the home of his sister in law Mrs. Henry O'Hara on Monday morning. The death of the deceased was mourned by a large circle of friends in this city. The burial services were conducted at the Holy Family Church at 9:30 o'clock. A requiem mass was read after which the body was laid to rest in St. Joseph Cemetery.

The several parochial schools of the city will reopen for the fall session on Tuesday next after the summer vacation. The schools have all been repaired and put in shape for the opening. Many changes are made in the teaching corps.

A water system is being installed at St. Joseph Cemetery. The trench has been dug during the week and the work will soon be completed. The large addition to the cemetery is a great improvement.

Rev. J. J. Hickey of the Holy Family Church is enjoying a short vacation from his duties.

Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus will open up their fall meetings during this month. From now on meetings will be held weekly in the Council Chambers.

The usual monthly services for the first Friday of the month were celebrated in the churches this week.

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Commencing Monday Matinee, Sept. 6
BERT LYTELL
And his company in
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Seats Now on Sale
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10c, 25c, 35c.
Evening Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

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\$2500 Fun for just 25c
Vaudeville's Most Sensational Act
The Hazardous Globe
The Motor Cycle Miracle, by Dr. C. B. and Bertha Clarke
Low Hawkins
The Man in Green
Sisters Meredith
Scenic Song Successes
Porter J. White & Co.
In the Intensely Dramatic Sketch "The Visitor," by Oliver White
The Frey Twins
Classic Poses and Wrestling
Mack & Williams
Singing and Dancing
Oh, You Fans!
The Baseball Sketch of the season
Swat Milligan
By B. Bulger, of N. Y. World
The Wheelers
Comedy Jugglers
Moore'scope
Feast for the Eye
Week of Sept. 13—Cecil Lean & Florence Holbrook

The Barbour Sanitarium at Wayland, N. Y., treats successfully all kinds of chronic diseases, nervous disorders, liquor and drug additions and Cancer. Write for testimonials.

Cook Opera House.
The second week of the vaudeville season at the Cook Opera House will show another big bill of high-class vaudeville with six out of the eight acts on the program new to Rochester. The Hazardous Globe, which comes first in the reckoning, is what is called in vaudeville a "thriller."

Baseball fans, and the public gen-

erally will perhaps find a great deal of amusement in the new baseball sketch "Swat Milligan," written by Rozeman Bulger, of the New York World.

Low Hawkins, the king of black-face monologists, the Sisters Meredith, fresh from European triumphs, in scenic song successes, the Frey Twins, in classic poses and wrestling, Eddie Mack and Dot Williams, in songs and dances, the Wheelers, in a comedy automobiling juggling act, and the Moore'scope pictures, will go far to make the bill one of the strongest ever presented in Rochester.

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Here is a very handsome suit of wide wale serge in a dark olive. The coat is long and semi-fitting, and has a deep shawl collar of velvet which rolls almost to the waist line and fastens with three silk frogs. The skirt is cluster plaited.

Another very stylish suit is of a heavy diagonal cloaking in two tone stone gray. The coat is full 50 in. length, semi-fitting, has deep notch collar with heavy revers and fastens with three large buttons. The skirt fits over the hips and has deep plaits at the bottom.

A third model of navy blue wide wale serge has a long coat with double breasted shield front, military collar, braided front and back, and cluster plaited skirt.

Still another attractive suit is of amethyst diagonal cloth, having a long coat, semi-fitting, buttoning close to the neck and with turnover military collar of satin; skirt is cluster plaited.

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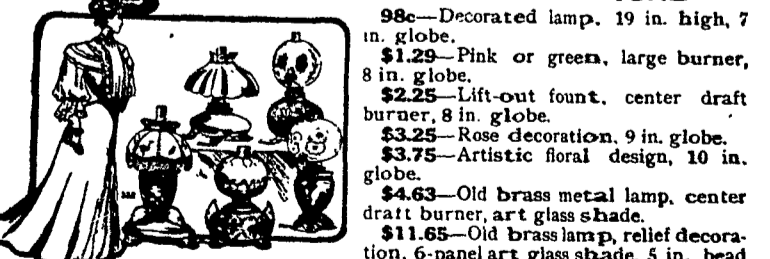
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