THE JOURNAL.---SYRACUSE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1866.

ALBANY LETTER

Public Journals of the Capital-Episodes in the Legislature-The Assembly Committees-Local Legislation, Buc. Correspondence of the Syracuse Journal.

ALPANT, JOBERTY 18, 1806. The public journals of Albany are notoriously far below the standard which is popularly entertained of what the nowspapers of a capital city of its size and pretensions ought to be. The Journal and the Argue have reputations as political organs, but these reputations are shorn of much of their ancient glory, and are fairly eclipsed by those of a number of the journals of the smaller citles of the interior. As newspapers neither holds a position of any prominence. they each enjoy full as good a character as news mediums as those already named, without any other special recommendations. The Knickerdocker, whose sprightliness is marred bylits reck-Icss disregard of personal amonities, promises some excellent improvements in the fature, and s more clevated conduct of its editorial dopartments. The Express, a smart local news shoot, has just been awarded the Post Office advertising, which is conclusive evidence that it has the greatest local circulation. The Albaby papers are too near New York city to compete ancessfully with the metropolitan press, in respect to general news; but it enjoys the first use of the interesting matters originated in the State offices, and a wide extent of territory from which a great deal of important news might be collected, neither of which sources of intelligence are as fully improved as they might be. But the leading papers here are inot "starvling concerns," as one of the city journals characterized them the other day. This charge is disproved by the fact that over \$200,000 was last year paid for the State printing, fifty thousand dollars of which went to a contractor, and the greater part of the rest was absorbed by these mis-named "starvlings." We hope for a better and more perfect type of the complete public journal, soon, than has yet been known here.

The only proceedings in the Legislature this week that have been of sufficient consequence to attract general attention here, were, a discussion of the general line of policy proper to be exercised over the affairs of New York city, in the Senate, in which Mr. MURPHY, the ablest Democratic representative, complained hitterly that the metropolis is "governed too much" by the Legislature, and Mr. Follows, the ablest Republican representative, justified the polley of a rigorous supervision of the affairs of that wayward town, both as it has been exercised, and as it is proposed to be exercised hereafter, Mr. FoLOSE coming off decidedly shead; and the discussion of the proposition to vote forty "Red Books" to each member, officer, and reporter of the Assembly, in which nearly all the leading representatives took part, one way or the other, and resulting in the adoption of the proposition. The number of "Red Books" is ten more to each person than was voted last year. Measure, WooD and RANNET voted in the negative, and Mr. HISCOCK was not present. The vote stood 75 to 32. The "Red Book" is a good institution, but seven thousand of them for the use of the members and hangers on of the Legislature is rather strong. The best thing said in the debate, -always excepting Mr. Editor Thonn's very graceful compliment to the newspaper fraternity,was that of a member who took ground in favor of supplying the books, for the reason that the price, one dollar a copy, was reasonable, and the only reasonable price he had found in Albany,a precedent that he felt like encouraging for the benefit of the citizens of Albany generally. The discussion of the Speaker's selection of Committees has not yet entirely closed. There were stirring times here for awhile after they were announced, and a revolution, or something of the sort, seemed inevitable. There are so many statesmen of the first water in this Assembly, that not loss than a dozen or a dozen and a half of these would be leaders were violently outraged in their feelings by the Speaker's failare to to give them all the bect Committee places. There was a serious plan at one time to attempt to bring the House to a reversal of the Speaker's selections, and to have "a new deal" all around. But cooler counsels have prevalled, and the disappointed hot-heads are setling down to their proper level. There are doubtless some respects in which the Committees might be improved, but about the worst thing that could happen would be the surrendoring of the foremost places to the malcontents. There appears to be a fair prospect that the Onelda Lake Canal will be legislated into existence again. Senator BARNETT's bill provides that the Canal Commissioners shall open the navigation of the Onelda Lake Canal by rebailding and colarging the locks on thesame; and if. School work will be able to stay away. in the opinion of the Board, it would be inexpedient to open the old line, by reason of quicksend underlying the same, or from any other cause, it shall be lawful for them to remove the location, in whole or part, to some other point, as shall in their judgment be deemed for the best Interests of the State.

the Spiriv of the Lord came down and blessed this sacred union of Christians, in the ancessful conversion of more than fifty persons. Since the beginning of the week of preyer, the Rev. Ed-

win Burnham, of Newburyport, Mass., has preached every night to listening hundreds. The revival has not only reached the children and the young people, but the principal men and women of the place. It has called to a new life some, advanced in age, and has ombraced a surprising number of whole families, down to the smallest children, and nearly all the young ladies of both congregations.

What a sacred change has come over the conversation of the people! The chief theme in the shops, the stores, and all places of business, is There are four other duilies published here, and [that of the interests of the soul, awakened by the period. The most intense cold or storm has produced scarce an impression on the audience. deepening in numbers and intérest continually. As the revival inspires new members to testify to the love of Christ, which has duved them, feryent prayers are according for the spread of this glorious work, and especially are earnest prayers offered for the revival of God's work, in the surrounding country, and through the city of Syracuse. Christians, of every name, pray for us,that this work may not cease.

> As this work has been materially advanced through the labors of Roy. Edwin Burnham, who has come into our State to labor among the churches, in a future number I will give an anslysis of the work, as connected with his preaching; for as a revival preacher he has but few superiors. It is thought that not far from one hundred have thus far been converted. X. D.

A Note from the Hev. Father O'Hara. To the Estion of the Syracuse Journal :-

In the Courier and Union of this (Friday) more ing, an article has appeared from the pen of a Catholic, which purports to give his views on the lecture of Miss DIGRIMSON. I have no objection, that any gentleman, who is so disposed, should exercise the flexibility of his pen or the gall of its finid in pronouncing criticisms that may or may not be just and accurate; but I do not see the right of any one to assume a particular religious obsractor, when writing on such things, as the lecture unfolds, unless the subject wears a religious aspect.

Regarding Miss DICKINSON's locture and the criticisms so bitterly made I have no remarks to offer. Yet as the reviewer of her lecture leads us to believe that he is a Catholic, I must, Mr. Editor, as a Catholic clergyman of this city, protost against the assumption of a nom de querre, which has been adopted to the injury of the Catholio community. What right had the author of those remarks to identify himself with the Catholic body, and under the name of Catho.

of Rev. Mr. Steel, of Auburn, and others; and a member of the Co. C. 111th N. Y. Volunteers. The boy died in a rebel prison some two years ago, from the effects of hunger and disease. The funeral takes place on Saturday, Jan. 20th.

OSWEGO COUNTY.

Fred. Douglass lactures in Oswego on Wednesday evening next, Jan. 24th. The subject of his lecture is, "Assessination and its Lessons," The Times says :-- " Mr. Douglass is one of the most eloquent orators of this or any other country, and plays with the feelings and emotions of his audianco, as a child does with a toy. The assassination of President Lincoln is one of the fruits of slavery, from which Mr. Douglass was himself a fugitive, until the bateful institution was clotted out of existence."

-On Thursday last, \$ 500 of Mr. King, of Texas, aged eleven years, while riding down hill on a sled, came in contact with a borse, and was severely kicked in the head. Dr. Huntington was called, and on examination it was found that the skull had been badly broken, so that a number of pieces had to be removed.

MADISON COUNTY.

The way they do it in Madison when it is desired to correspond with a pretty girl is to thrush all her male relations who object to the proceeding, and subjugate them into giving their consent. A case of this kind occurred lately, in which the neccessary publishment was administered by a friend of the would be correspondent. The result was that a warm correspondence has sprung up with the unanimous consent of all parties.

-The Fermers' and Mechanic's Association of Lenox have elected the following officers :---R. H. Avory, President; N. M. Chaffes and B. C. Saunders, Vice Presidents; E. R. White, Secretary; D. H. Rashaoh, Tressurer, Executive Committee-For one year, S. Strond and A. Tuttio; for two years, George Davis and E. F. Lew-is; for three years, S. B. Johnson, O. E. Mes-singer and F. M. Whitman, ex-officio.

-Mrs. Ichabod Hand, mother of cashier Hand of the Bank of Oneida, was so severely burned in New York on Wednesday of last week, that she died the following Seturday. She was an estimable lady. Her fuzeral took place in Oneida, on Tuesday morning last.

-The Legal Protection Society of Madison, at their meeting last week, elected the following officers :- Hon. J. W. Lippitt, President; Sol. Henderson, Vice President; Allen Curtis, Secretary; James Brown (re-elected), Treasurer.

-Canastota Bank has recontly declared a semiannual dividend of eight per cent., which was payable on the 2d instant.

-Arrangements are being made to establish a Savings Bank in Onelda:

ONEIDA COUNTY

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week there is to be a trot upon the Eric Canal at Yorkville. On Wednesday at 10 A. M. a purso of \$25 is to be trotted for. The same day at 1 o'clock, trotting for a purse of \$35. On Thursday at 10 A: M. trotting for a pures of \$40, and on the same day at 1 o'clock P. M. for a purse of \$50. On Friday at 1 o'clock P. M. trotting for a purse of \$150, free for all horses, \$100 of which will be paid to the winner, and \$50 to the owner of the second best horse.-Guess, "Old Bol" and General Thaw will have something to say about this trot on lce.

-Rev. W. E. Knox, of Rome, has recently recoived for the second time, an urgent and pressing invitation to become Corresponding Secretary of the National Temperance Society, the scceptance of which will sunder the relations. which have so pleasantly existed for the past seventeen years between congregation and pas-tor, and necessitate his removal from that place to New York city. His congregation are very much airaid that he will accept the offur, which would be a source of deep regret. It would be extremely difficult, if not wholly impossible, to sottle a minister of equal ability in his place, who would give the satisfaction and call together the large congregation Mr. Knox now does. -An effort is being made by citizens and the towns through which the road from Rome to Boonville runs, to put that road in permanent repair, and make it a free road for travel. It is calculated that \$5,000 at the outside will put the road in complete repair, and that an sot of the legislature can be procured, anthorizing the towns to raise the funds each year, and thus keep the road in good order, summer and winter. Rome will raise her quota of the aggregate without may healthtion. -The Committee of Uticans who have been in New York for some time past making selections for the Utica Art Gallery have returned and report that their mission has proved very successful and that the Gallery will excel anything of the kind heretofore attempted in Utica. It is to be opened to the public next week. -The Episcopal Church at Rome is to be enlarged the coming season to satisfy the increased demand for seats. The Rector, Mr. Clark, is very popular and is doing much to build up the church.

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The Assembly bill to crect a new town in Onondage County, to be known as "Alvord," proposes to take contiguous parts of Cicero, Clay, and Sallas to form the new township.

We observe that the reports of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, one of the most important

found, in a few moments after, he was in an in-The World Renowned Friday to Monday evening last week, does not and a repetition this week. Mr. WooD and a few sousible state, covered with blood, and brolsed Magician and Ventriloquist. others tried to stem the current, but the desire to conveyed home, and at the last accounts was im-BRYANT, STHATTON & CO.'S BUSINESS COL-LEGE.-This institution, located in the Malcolm With his Troups of Block, is open for the admission of students day take a three days' receas, to go home or class proving, and hopes were entertained of his 100 LEARNED CANARY BIRDS. and evening. Instruction given in Bookkeepwhere, was too great to be resisted, and the re. covery. ing, Commercial Arithmetic, Business Corres-pondence, Penmanship, Phonography, Commer-cial Law and Figuer Mathematics. Scholarships At the constantion of each Entertainment the Bignor -A letter was received last week at the post ofwill distribute to the audionce coss was taken. It is a reprobensible practice. tice at Cayuge Bridge, with the following intelli-Beautiful and Costly Presents, which is not very likely to be discontinued. C. ble superscription, from which we are certain that the school master has taken up his abode somewhere:------Fraid Agt. Kauka Brigo." issued at the Syragues College, good for the forty-siz Colleges of the International Chain. Consisting of Extra Fine Gold and Silver Watches, 61. ver Tea und Coffee Sota Fine Sond and Aliver Warder, ell-ver Tea und Coffee Sota, Silver Ioa Jans, Silver Cake Baskets, Silver Tea Urns, Silver Spoons, Holders, Silver Molasses Cups, Ladies', Gold Neck Chains, Gents' Gold Vest Chains, complete sets of Furniture, Soras, Lonnges, Tons of Cosl, Cooking Staves, Dressing Burdeus, Mirrors and Live Stock of all kinds. Revivals in Onondaga County. To the Zdilor of the Syracuse Journal :-And the Anbara post office lias lately been fa-vored with a similar missive, with the direction, NEW GOODS .- Just received a large stock of There is a very interesting revival in progress in this place. About the middle of December the Methodist and Congregational churches uni-bed in a series of meetings, under the labors of the remains of his son, Clayton Bodiey, who was Admission, to all parts of the Hense, 30 Cts. Doors open at 7; to commence at 8 o'clock, 11020 dit #7/022 ne server and server and server and a server and a server a first server and an and a server and a server and a The server of the server and server and the server and the server and server and the server and the server and t

Re present his views as those of the Catholic portion of our city? What right had the author to blend his political views with the religious charactor that perialns to our body? What right had this Catholic, whether a good or worthless member of the body, to make his religion amonable to the political caprices, with which his commontary is abundantly refreshed ?

There are many Catholics of our city, who are not the adherents of the political views set forward in the remarks of the Catholic; and as this fact could not escape the attention of any one, who resides in our midst, I ask upon what anthority has the Catholie dared to include them. without making an exception, and to misreprosent their politics ipredilections? As Catholics, we do not desire to mingle religion with politics or secolar transactions. The alliance would be sullied. And as Catholics we have always docried such an enterprise, and assuredly it is the height of presumption, on the part of any one, to assume a role that does not pertain to him, and to bring upon the body to which he belongs the odium of political acrimony.

I trust, Mr. Editor, that you will give insertion to these remarks, in which I express my indignation against such an unwarrantable proceeding. I am, Mr. Eulcor, respectfully,

J. A. O'HARA, Pastor of St. Mary's Church.

CENTRAL NEW YORK NEWS.

GATUCA COUNTY.

The prospect of a great assemblage at the Sabbath School Teachers' Institute at Auburn increases each day, and it seems likely that the capacity of Auburn will be taxed to the utmost to accommodate; but one consoling thought remains to encourage everybody to go, which is that the citizens of Auburn are equal to any emergency. Caynga county will send almost every Sebbath School Teacher from its entire length and breadth, while large delegations are known to be coming from Rochester, Oswego, Homer and other distant places. The Onondaga County 8, 8, Convention, to be held at Elbridge on Tuesday, proposes to adjourn to Auburn on Wednesday and join in the great work. The published programme is a most excellent one and no one who has any interest in the Sabbath

-The Common Council of Auburn have passed sp ordinance forbidding the practice of selling undrawn ponitry in that city-an action well calculated to give the best of satisfaction to consumers of that common article of food. The

In said city any dead poultry without having the same drawn, by having the entrails removed, and trimmed by having the head cut off. Any person who shall violate either of the provisions of this section, shall forfeit and pay a fine of five dollars.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the first day of February, 1866."

-The Moravia Courier records a serious acciof the committees, are made by Mr. Hiscock. CHAKESPEARE HALL. eldent as having accurred to Mr. Samuel Brown, osos struct. who is second to the Chairman, Jadge SELDEN. of Milan. He was returning from Cortland, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE LIBRARY .- All persons FOR THREE NIGHTS ONLY. whose she and ill-health prevent him from the when his horses became frightened, and running having books from the Library are requested to Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, against a telegraph pole he was thrown violently exercise of the active duties of the position. return them on or before Saturday, January 20th, to the ground, and his feet becoming entangled JANUARY 230, 24TH AND 25TH. which therefore devolve npon Mr. Hiscock. as the Library will be closed during the Fair. in the lines, he was dragged some twenty feet By order of the Hoard. WILLIAM R. MOORIIEAD, Librarian. SYRACUBE, January 13, 1806. SIGNOR BLITZ! The retusal of both houses to adjourn from over the rough and frozen ground. When

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