REV. MR. BARTHOLOMEW CLAIMING THAT THE ONE IS A COROL-LARY OF THE OTHER.

Quoting Calvinistic Theologians and the Scriptures to Maintain his Position,

Rev. Mr. Bartholomew, of the Universalist church, preached last evening on purpose, some end. He has not chosen "the Universalist conclusion from the very Premises of Calvinism," taking II for positive goodness here. According to Timothy ii, 15, for his text. The substance of his remarks follows:

It is a well known fact that Universalthe conclusion that there is an absolute ty; hence the larger hope for humanity. decree of universal salvation, and that particular election, and temporary preterition are only the necessary intervening stages in the gradual restoration of all mankind." It is not then, as a discoverer "who arches his sails to an untried hreeze," but as a navigator with chart and familiar land marks that I enter upon the discussion of my theme tonight. I begin with the fundamental affirmation of Divine Sovereignty, that isto quote Dr. Hopkins-God's "right to deal with his creatures according to the dictates of his own, infinitely perfect, and holy will." What is that will? For what do we pray when we say, "Thy will be done?" If Paul, the Apostle, has the full revelation of the truth, we shall surely find somewhere in his writings an answer to this profoundly important question. Here it is in 1st Timothy 2d:3 is good and acceptable in the light of God our Saviour who willeth that all men should be the truth." Can there be any doubt then as to what is "the infinitely perfect and hely will of God?" I am glad that Dr Schaff and his co-laborers in the revision of the Scriptures have rescued this text .from the fate that befel it when it came under the hands of King James' translators. Here, as in many other places, .Dr. Schaff has revised. Universalistwise. Hear what our Saviour, himself says: "I came down from heaven not to do Mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me, and this is the Father's will which hath sent me, that of all which he hath given me I should lose nothing." John 6: 89. If explanation of this pasmage is necessary, I will quote from Bishop Ellicott's commentary: "The all. is here neuter referring to the whole extent of the Messianic work." What was to be the consummation of that work, Christ himself answers: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me." So if you take the New Testament and search for the passages | Washington's birthday on Tuesday evenwill of God you will find it a perfect entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. net-work of promises and prophecies of salvation for all men. In reasoning from the justice of God, question as to the relation of divine mercy. thereto. I maintain that the facts show that the trend of thought and conviction of success in giving entertainments and on this matter is toward the Universalist always succeeded in pleasing the public, conclusion. Already the world has con- has arranged the following excellent professed the mak injustice of the perdition of non-elect infants. In great part it has Entrance "Presidentia" also taken the ground that the perdition of the heathen world is incompatible with divine justice, and so the proportion of Duet,

What would be a true and worthy manifestation of the glory of God? We believe in God the Father Almighty. Two words. Father and Almighty, answer the question, both for the old Calvinistic theory and for moderate orthodoxy. What is the glory of Fatherhood? Is it not the redemption of all his human children? Could the Divine Father pass by any of his offspring? What is the glory of the Almighty? Is it to fail to save all he would; is it to have Ruthby Haves Hatchet the keys of the Kingdom rendered up while there was a vast frontier in open rebellion to the Mollie Garfield Hatchet, Almighty? Is not the true crown of glory | Solo, Recitation. a full and complete salvation—a world et the doctrine of election, which I said Song The Better Plan, Miss er the doctrine of election, which I said song—A Bird from across the Sea, at the outset was the basis of Miss Otelia Rinze accompanied by Will Peacock Schliermacher's argument for universal salvation. It is clearly taught by the Benediction. Apostle Paul that "God has chosen before they were born certain persons for good, and others for evil," So far we are Calvinistic. But we part company at a very important point, namely, the question: Does Paul teach a doctrine of temporal or eternal election. Is the calling and election for this world or the world to come? Here is the "parting of the ways," in one direction lies the "horrible doctrine" so called by Calvin himself: in the other direction, a most satisfactory and hopeful view of life and ultimate destiny. We distinguish, on the authority of the great German theologian "between the predestination of all men to salvation as the end of their being, and the election which, in this world and with-

the lost is being narrowed down to the

vanishing point.

UNIVERSALISM-CALVINISM merely to secure their ultimate salvation. l am indebted to Dr. Whiton for a word which will fairly characterize the doctrine of temporal election. It is a "missionary election," "to fit the few for blessing the many" as Dr. Hruce of Glasgo teaches. In other words, God elects some persons to the his will in the world. They have a mission to accomplish, some work, some any for passive happiness hereafter, but the mystery of his will he has chosen to place some in circumstances unpropitious,

to give some coarse brutal passions ism originally sprung from Calvinism and that run riot and lay waste existed in closest connection with it. It human nature. We cannot tell why this is also a significant fact that about the is, but of one thing we are certain. If same time the greatest theological genius God has chosen to call some to be misof the nineteenth century, Schliermacher, | sionaries and to pass by others leaving was likewise holding the doctrine of them in their sins, it is that through his universal salvation in connection with human agents these also may be brought the Calvinistic doctrine of election. In into the kingdom. If the facts do not reference to this very matter. Dr. show that all are saved in this life, still Philip Schaff, an eminent and scholar- the logic of election is salvation. The ly Presbyterian, says of Schliermacher: fulfilment of the sovereign will of God if By an invenius process of reasoning, from | not completed in time has eternity before strictly Calvinistic premises, he arrives at | and back of it, all the resources of Infini-

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Jessie Raymond Betts, an early Settlers

Passos Away. Jesse Raymond Betts died in Waterloo on Saturday. Mr. Betts was born of revand was a specimen of vigorous manmuch missed.

THE HATCHET PARTY.

A Testimonial to the Y. M. C. A. from the W. C. T. U.

The Y's and W's of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will obseve ception among the belligerents. that set forth the nature of the ing next, and give a novel and interesting entitled, "Ye Hatchet Party." This will be a sort of testimonial to the Y. M. C. A. on the part of the temperance ladies for there is no need to discuss the vexed the many courtesies extended them by that organization in the past. Mrs. Jennie M. Pierson, who has met with the best gramme for Tuesday evening:

> Quartette. Miss Auna Rathbun Recitation—Ye Olden Time, Miss Gertie Holcomb Duet, Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Hinman Address—The Harvest of Hell, Mr. Arthur Bradt Genealogy of Ancestral Tree. Miss Edna Griffeth Introduction of conversation, music and recita-

tion by the Hatchet family. Washington Hatchet, Adams Hatchet. Miss E. Remley Miss C, Mosher Miss L. Gardner Miss Gertie Mc Deal Miss M, Blackstock Jefferson Hatchet, Madison Hatchet. Monroe Hatchet. J. Q. Adams Hatchet. A. Jackson Hatchet. Miss N. Bartlet Miss L. Gardner Miss M. Woodcock , Van Buren Hatchet. Miss L. Oakley W. H. Harrison Hatchet. Miss S. Blackstock Miss T. Close Tyler Hatchet, K. Polk Hatchet, Miss Eva Parsons Z. Taylor Hatchet. Millarella Filmore Hatchet, Miss Gracie Belcher Miss --- Waldron Miss E. Marvine Francena Pearce Hatchet. J. Buchanan Hatchet, Miss Agnes Hough Miss May Cuykendail Miss Lou Gardner A. Johnson Hatchet, Miss G. Thayer Miss Vida Thayer | ever left Ithaca. Jamesetta Garfield Hatchet. Miss Lulu Towers Miss Edna Mellor Arthur Hatchet. yet G. Cleveland Hatchet, Miss Louise Burant B. H. Harrison Hotohe

Miss Gertle Burlingame Song Scothn Ballad, Recitation—The Deacon in Miss Mamie Gardner search of a wife.

Miss Edna Griffeth

A Missionary Meeting-

A Missionary and Praise service was held at the Central Presbyterian church last evening, at which time reports from the different missionary societies were read, with brief addresses on Missionary Work by Rev. A. W. Marling, the returned missionary from the Gaboon Mission in Africa, and Messrs. H. R. Sanborne and G. C. Shaw. The meeting was an interesting one, and set forth the efforts of the Presbyterian church in christianizing and evangelizing the ignorant of the South and the heathen of Africa. The singing by the chorus choir

in the limits is able to save only a few drill by the Y. W. C. T. U., and hear Election may still seem an arbitrary prin- the fine music at Association Hall. Tuesciple, but it is necessary in the ordering of day evening. Light refreshments will this present world. It is a provisional ar- be served.

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HOW THEY BATTLED

A Lively Description of the Sophemore Freshmon Contest at Ithaca.

The more that is learned of the battle at Ithaca, Friday night, between the Cornell Sophomores on their way to Auhurn and the efforts of the Freshmen to prevent their coming here, the more it appears to have been a really desperate affair. The Ithaca Journal of Saturday thus describes it:

The delusion which has long shrouded the members of Cornell University and denizens of Ithaca, and caused them to no underclass disturbances to mar its placdity has been entirely dispelled by the occurrences of the last few days, which will mark the year of 1890 as the most memorable in Cornell's history of under class fracases.

Maddened by their three days' fruitless search for their missing president, their weary tramps through the country. their will-o' wisp chases to distant towns, discouraged by their failures and stung to desperation by the taunts of the sophomores; the freshmen concocted a "dark" and "hloody" sceme of revenge. The sophomores intended to take the afternoon train for Auburn, where their annual banquet was to be served, and about interest upon the same. train time marched down State street in their Sunday best, with colors flying and proud yells of triumph toolutionary ancestors, in historic Fairfield wards the G. I. & S. station. county, Conn., Jan. 31, 1802. He came All went smilingly till they approached to New York State about 1821, locating at the station where they discovered a the "Half Acre" in the town of Aurelius, strong force of freshmen, not in their and at one time kept one of the hotels at Sunday best, drawn up across the street the "Acre." This was in the day of stage to dispute its passage. With characteriscoaches before railroads were in operation | tic pluck the sophomores formed a chargin this section. After a few years resiling column and went through. A few dence here he removed to Seneca county, tussles occurred and some hats were where he has since resided with the ex- | broken but the sophomores made their exception of five years ('55 to '60) passed | way to the depot, followed by the belin Erie county. Mr. Betts was the sec-ligerent freshmen. The former assemond, in a family of thirteen, seven boys bled on the platform, and now the fun and six girls, of whom four began in earnest. The freshmen dressed are still living. The oldest, Mrs. | for battle, were also each provided with a Fanny B. Harwood, Allegheney coun-couple of tablespoonfuls of lamp-black, ty, now in her 91st year, is still healthy by no means sweetly scented, tied up in day when they left, as Carter's people that, her sister be sent for to Genesaved and come unto the knowledge of and vigorous. The others, Samuel of cheese cloth so as to make a ball of con-New Haven, Conn., Philip, of Edgefield venient size. This was fastened county, S. C., and Lewis, of Duquoin, around the wrist after the man-Ill., are all aged men, but still hale and ner of a sling-shot. A freshman hearty. Mr. Betts was a Democrat in wearing perhaps a foot-ball suit, would politics, his first presidential vote being approach an attired-for-the-banquet cast for Andrew Jackson in 1824 and his soph, by a quick motion of the hand and last for Grover Cleveland in 1888. He the ball of lamp-black on the end of his has been a great sufferer for a year past, nose, and recover it again in a twinkling. with a cancer in the ear, and death to him It is needless to add that the splendor of was a happy release. He leaves an aged that soph had vanished. The powder sifted wife (84 years) and seven children. Until | readily through the meshes of the cheeserecently Mr. Betts had enjoyed fine health | cloth, overspread his beaming countenance, scattered down his immaculate hood. It was he who challenged, two shirt front and made him in a jiffy so years ago. Mr. Welch of this city to skate that his own mother would not know from Mudlock to Union Springs and re- him. This usage enraged the sophs and turn. He was widely known and will be the slugging began. It is safe to say that such an exhibition of real earnest fighting has never before been witnessed between two classes at Cornell. The sophomores used their canes freely as well as their with the result that bloody and sore heads were

the rule than the train men took part in the melee, the policemen joined in to keep order, and occasionally an upper classman took a hand. One freshman caught hold of the sophomore toastmaster's coat tail and was bent on keeping him from getting on the train. A policeman started for the freshman, but a well known athlete, a junior, was too quick for him, caught the officer's coat tail and held him back. It was laughable to see them as they turned round and round, the policeman trying to get at his assailant, the student trying to prevent the accomplishment of the other's design. Finally after repeated sweeps behind him with his billy, he caught the student on the side of the head causing him to let go. There is a sentiment among the boys that the officers did not use any unnecessary

policeman in not taking advantage of the brief excitement of the moment to perhaps disable some of the students. The sophs finally got away after the train had been delayed about an bour; but

harshness, and even the student who held

the policeman's cost tail and carries a

black eye in consequence, speaks in the

highest terms of the forbearance of the

Difficulties of the Martins.

they were the hardest looking crowd that

John Martin, arrested last week, for a breach of the peace on complaint of his wife, was tried this morning and discharged. On the trial he testified that his wife had him sent to jail from Mon-Miss Mertie Hughes tezuma on a peace warrant, and the occasion of the acts for which he was arrested last week, was his finding another man in the house with her on his discharge from jail. The woman lived at 94 Dill street. The man was discharged and the wife thereupon demanded a peace warrant for him, but the recorder refused, saying that from the evidence it appeared that there was more cause to give the husband such a warrant.

Mr. Hennessey not a Candidate.

I saw by the Syracuse Sunday Herald. that I am a candidate for supervisor in the Eighth ward. This was news to me, I have not authorized any person to use my name, and must say that I am not a All interested in the Y. M. C. A. or candidate nor a politician. I leave the W. C. T. U., will want to see the Hatchet office for those who are so anxiously lookcandidate nor a politician. I leave the ing after them.

Choice Timothy Hay, 65 cts. per Cv

M. E. HANNESSEY.

A QUEER TRANSACTION.

Village Money Deposited Without Security or Interest...The Lucual Run of News in Seneca County.

SENECA FALLS, Feb. 24.—Charles S. Sanderson has been quite seriously Ill for several days.

Superintendent Dresser, of the Seneca Electric company, and lus wife will occupy rooms at the Stanton house.

this place, is in town on a visit. The Seneca Electric company and the Seneca Electric Railway will each have believe that this year could pass with an office over the postoffice, in the Partridge black.

> of the money obtained from the sale of the altar. The alcove above the tabernacle bonds to pay for the building of the was filled with the choicest of roses and Mynderse academy, lying in the bank and cut flowers and numerous wax tapers drawing no interest. Further than this no one has ever heard of the bank giving bonds for the safe keeping of the same. Supervisor elect Latham, however, insists that the bank shall give bonds for the town's money, and has circulated a paper for the signitures of his bondsmen to the effect that there is no reason why the bank should not give bonds as well as the supervisor, especially when it gets the use of so much public money without paying

Saturday last was the anniversary of the birth of the "Father of our country." but to the shame of our people, not an American flag floated from a mast to the

SENECA FALLS, Feb. 24.—Dr. W. S. Nelson was called on Saturday night, to administer an antidote to Mrs. John Barrett who resides in Rumseyville and had taken a dose of laudnum. The dose was sufficient to kill, but the doctor soon delivered the woman.

Last Tuesday, Howard and Walter same woman whom he had ejected from left the home of Levi Reynolds, their o'clock. On Friday night she evidently grandfather, who resides four miles south remained in front of the church until 6 of Waterloo, and came to the a. m. When brought to the City home of Russell Carter in this hall Saturday night she gave her place. They remained until Thurs- name as Rose Brison and asked supposed, for home. They have not va. It developed that she was a neice of the hands with the empty palm and the reached that place yet, and Reynolds is Frank Clark of Clark street, and came here in search of them. The boys think their about three weeks ago. She has been grandfather is too severe with them and considered a little queer by her family, are trying to get along without his aid. Mr. Reynolds has searched Bearytown, Waterloo and this place. It is thought, however, they are still here. One wore a gray suit, rubber boots and a cap. How they got shelter or food is a ques-

An "Indignation Meeting,"

A handbill, not signed, was distributed on the streets. Saturday night, calling a meeting for the Court house, this evening, to protest against the confirmation of Gen. John N. Knapp as postmaster.

BULLETINED NEWS.

Spring Wall Papers, Carpenter & Son's

Three men were discharged from the prison this morning.

Charles H. Westover was elected town clerk of Aurelius by a majority of 77 in- John Cutler, R. L. Townsend of Syracuse, was in

stock market. Dr. M. P. Conway was to-day called to Ithaca on professional business. He ex-

pects to return to-morrow. Under Sheriff Mead is selling the stock of M. F. Deal, the grocer, this afternoon, on the judgments of creditors.

Martin Maloney, who has been spending the past few weeks with friends in Auburn, returned to his home in Aurora, to-

The United States Signal Bureau at Eddie Baier, Washington predicts for this afternoon: Joseph Keeley, threatening weather, and rain, warmer, Emil Kraus, southerly winds.

Mary L. wife of Benry W. Hine. died at her home No. 3 Cross street, last night, of paralysis. Mrs. Hine had been a sufterer for years and had two previous attacks from the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brown of New York city, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConnell. of Morris street for the past two weeks, returned to the Metropolis at 10:40 this morning.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Central Presbyterian church will hold a social and literary assembly in the church parlors on Friday evening. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion.

A number of Prof. George R. Cutting's former pupils have received the current issue of the Lake Forest University catalogue. Mr. Cutting is professor of oraprical culture and elecutionary training in the undergraduate department. Frank Peck,

Andrew Demond, a colored veteran of the late war, died at his residence No. 18 Baker avenue, Saturday. He was 57 years of age and served in the 25th United States Colored Troops. He was a Willie Bronson, member of Crocker post, G. A. R.

Two gentlemen who conduct an eating house at Cayuga, have purchased the fixtures and lease of the depot dining rooms in this city of A. G. Lucas. Mr. Lucas will hereafter be the landlord of the Towseley house, Waterloo, taking possession April 1.—Ulica Tribune.

Mrs. Lucy Tonkin, an aged lady who | *Walter Bronson, lived with her daughter at No. 5 Grant Eddie Purser. avenue died unexpectedly at her home Thomas Wheeler, vesterday morning. Mrs. Tonkin had Lillie Means, been ill for some time, but her death was I da Roach. sudden, the cause being theumatism of Sadie Sterling, the heart. She was in her 77th year.

The funeral of George F., infant son of Roundsman Graney, occurred from the nell s reported to have won the thousand family residence in Jefferson street, this rdollars offered by the Youth's Companion and was largely attended. Chief for the best story. There were \$,000 d a number of the patrolmen | competitors.

tendance. The floral testimo-

THE FORTY HOURS.

Now Being Celebrated at the Huly Family Charch.

The Forty Hours Adoration commenced with the high mass at the Holy Family church yesterday morning, the ceremonies being impressive and solemn. Rev. Joseph Netzel, of St. Alphohaus church, read the high mass, after which the ceremony of exposition took place, Frank Quillett, a former resident of The beautiful marble altar was exquisitely decorated with cut flowers, ferns and tropical plants, and from the pinnacles Which surmount the table of the altar, smilax was twined in graceful loops, the bright green foliage of the vine in strong Several days since the Bulletin spoke contrast to the highly polished marble of whose varying lights shone like so many stars jent a spiendor to the scene. The ceremony of the exposition was impressive, and after chanting the litany of the saints, a solemn benediction and the ceremony of exposition followed. In the sacrament was preceded by a sermon. Masses were read at 5.6, and 7 o'clock. and high mass at 9 o'clock this morning. Masses will be read at the same hours tomorrow and Wednesday mornings. The adoration will close with a solemn high mass Wednesday morning.

THE WOMAN'S IDENTITY. It Was Rose Brison of Geneva Whe Slept

in the Snow Friday Night, Saturday night the identity of snow was ascertained, when Officer Peter Callanan was called to the church to put out a strange woman who insisted on staying there all night. He found the

Reynolds, aged respectively 13 and 15, the church the night before about 9:30 and she was sent here to see if a change would have a beneficial effect. Her mania is religion, and during nearly all of Saturday night she knelt in an attitude

> Mr. John S. Davies will open a new stock of Boots and Shoes, at 81 Genesee street, about the first week in March. This stock of Shoes will be direct from the factories of the latest manufacturers, including the latest styles and novelties. He will carry a stock that will enable him

Of Interest to All.

to supply any customer's wants, and his prices will prevent competition at bome, or from any other city.

> **ROLL OF HONOR-**Bradford Street School.

> > Katie Bever.

Belle Ghoman.

*Grace Katzmar.

Maria Marquart,

Kittie McGarr,

Emma Roach.

FIRST GRADE. Victor Callahan. Joseph Casper, Paul Hockoborn,

William Lutsinger, *William Perdrix. this city over Sunday, looking up the live | William Sandham, William Ludke.

Nettie Sperry, Kittle Dovle. Daisy I. Brown, Agnes Doyle. SECOND GRADE. Adolph Beyer,

George Smith, Otille Blumrich,

Albert Blumrich, Belle Bryson, Willie Callanan. George Graham. Ada Helfer, Fred Hockeborn,

Grace Patten. THIRD GRADE. Louise Helfer, John Shaw,

Minnie Blumerich. Etta Katzmar, Kittie Gagan, Emma Pilz. FOURTH GRADE. Lulu Biker,

Joseph McGarr, Robert Peabody.

Emma Hockeborn. Tessie Keenan, May Patten, Emma Salomon, Webster Perrigo, Elnora Traub. Division Street School.

FOURTH GRADS.

*Mamie Burch. Eddie Berry. Lulu Eccles. 🗼 Dorris Bodelle. Cora Ford, *Elmer Codner. Anna Van Gilder, John Hamilton. *Arthur Lane, John Healey.

Eddie Randolph. Woolsey McKay, Grover Street School.

THIRD GRADE.

Claude Brigh**a**m. Robert Cornal. Willie Faustman, John Fisher. Edward Fitzgerald. William Jewhurst, Adolph Kahl; Clarence McGirr. Willie Phillipson,

Harry Barrett,

Lizzie Simon,

Jennie McCabe, Clara McGirr. Minnie Miles, Maud Peterson Gertru de Smith. Frieda Sylvester, Eddie Schwingen, Leroy Seccomb, Clara Van Duyne; Fred Crayton.

Bessie Brightman.

Wanda Haberlan.

Jennie Hunter,

Emma Lomas,

North Street School. FIRST GRADE.

*Joseph Hanlon. George Millerd, Frank Pearce. Johnny Francis. Earl Stewart, Arthur Wheeler, Marion Root.

*Louise Hines. *Cora Hicks, Annie Hunt, Grace Ralph, Alta Shapley. Tessa Strickroot, Bessie Lane. Mabel Carr. ,

Mollie Burt.

SECOND GRADE.

Elmer Francisco. Harry Welch. Floyd Lane, Amelia Myers, May Roberts. Agnes Offenburg.

W. L. Wattis, of the class. of '92, Cor-

CAYUGA PRESBYTERY.

It Rossembles, To-day in This City -A Griovanos,

The Presbytery of Cayuga held an adjourned session in the class rooms of the Central Presbyterian church this moruing, commencing at 11 c/clock and opening with the usual devotional exercises. Rev. D. I. Biggard of Owneco, was chosen to act as moderator with Rev. Clarence H. Beebe of Port Byron as permanent, and Rev. C. C. Hemenway of the Central church stated clerks. Rev. Thomas M. Gunn, of the Presbytery of Idaho. was present and was invited to sit as: a corresponding member of the presbytery. After the preliminaries of opening the session were over, the clerk called the roll to which fifteen members responded. The statement of grievances received for and against several young ladies of Westminister church was read before the Pbesbytery and the matter discussed at some length. The ression then took a pecses until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The trouble at Westminster church evening the benediction of the blessed was still further discussed at the afternoon session of the Presbytery. It anpears that a misunderstanding occurred. between the pastor, Rev. A. S. Hughey, and a few members of his choir, which seemed to magnify, as the session of the church took it up. Rev. Mr. Hughey's resignation naturally gave a different aspect to the trouble which, as the skein was untangled by the Presbytery, proved. to be nothing more or less than a little misunderstanding caused by a few hastily spoken words on the part of both the woman who was found sleeping in the pastor and members of the choir.

HE IS GOING TO THE MEETING.

A Mugwump Who Means to be at the Court House To-night,

I have seen a call for an indignation meeting to be held at the Court house this evening, but strangely the promoter or promoters of the project have neglected to subscribe their names. This omission or neglect, I suspect, will not detract materially from the force of the call, for true inwardness of the matter were exposed in the Dispatch this morning...

If a signature had been subscribed tothe call it would, if bona fide, have been "the Morning Disphtch Association." The effect would only be to deepen the mystery for the said association, I believe, of prayer in her cell in the new lock up. is se much a myth in reality, as the host of "indignant Republicans," alleged to have conceived the idea of pricking the bubble of pent up wrath in public exhibition to-night. A consideration. of those and other things rather increases my interest in this meeting, and I amgoing with some of my neighbors to the meeting and hear the host of Republicans' grievances. A MUGWUMP.

Another Test Proposed.

To the Editor:

I see by the papers that the Republicans are to hold a meeting this evening to protest against the confirmation of Gen. Knapp as postmaster. It seems to me they could more forcibly express their indignation next Tuesday. They say that three-fourths of the Republicans are opposed to this nomination. If three. fourths of the Republicans would go to the polls on Tuesday, and vote the Democratic city and ward tickets it would give the Democrats about 1,500 majority. and elect all the ward officers, would not that be the wisest course? Would it not cause Mesers. Evarts and Hiscock to enquire into the meaning of it, and could there be but one answer?

LOOKER ON.

Funeral of Lizzie Toole.

The funeral of Miss Lizzie Toole, whodied on Friday morning last, took place from the family residence, 187 Seymour street, this morning at 9 o'clock, and later from St. Mary's church. The remains. reposed in a broadcloth covered casket, almost hid by a profusion of beautiful cutflowers, besides several floral designs presented by sympathising friends. Amongthe number was "the rock of ages" from the employees of Dunn & McCarthy, a large floral cross from the foreman of A. W. Stevens & Son, and a large floral cross from her associates in the Garden street. shoe shop. The deceased was a member of the Holy Family church, but owing to the forty hours adoration at that church. the services were held from St. Mary's. Rev. Father Cluno read a requiem high mass and conducted the impressive fu-

Facts from the Burtis.

neral service.

Rice's Corsair will be the attraction at the Burtis, to-morrow night. The Corsair is an operatic burlesque, and the stage offects, costumes and scenery are said to be fine. The songs by the Primrose quartette will be a feature of the evening.

Effic Ellsler in the Governess, Wednesday night. In her role of Zorah Warden she has full chance to display her ability as an emotional actress.

The sale of seats for the Old Homestead. opensto-morrow.

The first week in March you can buy

your boots and shoes at 81 Genesee St. New store. New stock.

Knocked Down and Injured.

Saturday afternoon, John Connor of 210 Perrine avenue, while crossing Cayuga etreet, was knocked down by a team and when picked up was unconscious. Dr. M. P. Conway, who was called, discovered that five ribs were broken and reduced the fracture. Connor is suffering to-day from internal injuries, but it is thought he will recover.

wait for the opening of the new stock