Because They Have an Agreement That Doesn't Expire Until May 1, 1910.

The men of the Ice Drivers' union went out on strike this morning, owing to the refusal of the ice-dealers to sign a number of new propositions favored by the union. The men demanded increased wages and a limit of 10 1/2 hours to constitute a day's work. They also proposed that the dealers submit the names of any employees whom they wished to be discharged to a Grievance Committee, and further they wanted all the members of the union in good standing to be put to work before any new men. The propositions were turned down by the dealers, and the strike ensued. At the office of Henderson Ice Company this morning it was stated that the company had rofused to sign the new propositions. A contract between the dealers and the Union was egreed upon last year, and it has an-

ments, W. N. Henderson of the company stated that he had submitted to a better propositions than those demanded, but these had been rejected on the ground that they would not satisfy the views of the union.

other year to run before it expires.

not care to enter into any new agree-

non-union erivers have been employ-ed as yet. Mr. Henderson declares to abide by the original contract.

made, the drivers demanded more Atlantic. concessions than were finally granted them. The matter was taken to the Central Labor Union and the present contract was the result. This contract was made to run for three years, and the terms of the agreement do not expire until next May. The men working for us were perfeetly satisfied, but were compelled to strike by the union, in order to make a new contract for the benefit of the other men who were not employed. This new contract was sub-

dollar more a week than do the dealers of Rochester, who have five times as much business to handle. The union demands that new men, after two, weeks of service, shall receive average of five cents per pound. as much salary as do the veterans. We may \$16.50 a week to the head man on each wagon; and \$15 to each of his assistants. They do the work of laborers, but yet we pay them mechaulos' wages. However, we do we do ask that the union live up to the agreement which we have signed. fight the strike. Our ice was delivered this morning, the same as usual. Two non-union men have been em-

ployed. "We are confident that when the new propositions are submitted to the Central Labor Union for its consideration, the demands of the drivers will be declared unjust.

# AT MARDEN FUNERAL.

Anburn Girl Was Intimate Friend

of Victim of Smith. Miss Rosamond Underwood of this city attended the funeral at Somerville, Mass., yesterday of Miss Helen Ayer Marden, the Smith college girl who was shot and killed by a disanpointed lover. Porter Smith of Chicago, last week as she was walking ler's office, and the assistant clerk- that day he got on the elevator on the college campus at Northampton, Mass. Smith killed himself soon | burn man. This deal, it was said is after fatally injuring the girl he loved. Miss Underwood was an Inti- the Cortland and Cayuga Republican mate friond of the dead girl and be- organizations. tonged to the same society in college. The White Lodge, the most exciusivo social organization in college, there being only 16 members chosen from the Senior and Junior classes. All of the members went to Somerville to attend the funeral. Miss Underwood being among the number.

Attractive wall papers \$c. 4c and Sc per roll. Bruco & Kirkpatrick.

FOR PROBATION OFFICER.

Rev. William Mulheron from His Pulpit Advocates Appointment. Rev. William Mulheron of St Mary's church took occasion again yestorday to deliver a powerful argument in his sermon to the congregation on the urgent need for the establishing of a paid probation officer

# Trustco's Road Approved.

of Auburn.

to be connected with the minor courts

The bond of Claude Small of Moravia in the matter of the trusteeship of Amaziah Taber, deceased, in Ing. The trusteeship is of nine acres ant to take. For sale by McGovern Brainerd for the appellant. at land in the village of Moravia.

# THAT QUARANTINE.

Montz Supervisor Requests That I Be Extended to That Town. Attorney George Bernhard of Rockester, representing the State Department of Agriculture, was in town

yesterday investigating the merits of the action of Herman Salomon against Inspector W. R. Jordan for the killing of a dog owned by the plaintiff in East Concesso street a couple of weeks ago. The action will be tried May 7 before City Judge Drummond in City court and Attorney L. K. R. Laird has been assignod by Attorney General O'Malley to defend Jordan. Attorney Charles A. Wright will represent the plaintiff, Salomon. The case is brought to determine whether an officer has the right to go on private property, capture a dog and kill it, under quarau-

tine regulations. The farmers in the towns north of Aubum are anxious to have the rables quarantine enforced to the letter. They are assisting the inspectors in the towns of Throop, Brutus and Sennett. Supervisor Newkirk of Ments came to the sheriff's office Saturday afternoon and requested that the village of Port Byron and the town of Mentz be included in the quarantine district as there are a number of stray dogs running loose about the town. The request has been forwarded to the State Department of

Agriculture. Inspector Jordan and Deputy Johnston are busy in the towns north of the city today and the Humane society officials are busy about the streets looking after dogs about The company declares it is willing to which complaints have been filed as be guided by that contract, but does being unmuzzled.

at Kastic's Hall Tonight.

The Polish people of this city are celebrating the most notable day in Ice has been delivered as usual by the history of modern Poland, May 3 the Henderson company, although no the anniversary of the granting of a constitution to the Polish people. The that he will not submit to the de- day is to Poland what July 4 is to mands of the drivers, but is willing the United States and is observed not only in Poland but in all parts of the The strikers, themselves, would world where Poles are gathered. Tomay nothing for publication, although day is the 118th anniversary and will they declared they would hold a be celebrated in Kastic's hall at the meeting tonight and discuss matters, corner of Washington and Perrine Banjuel L. Compton of the Inde-streets tonight with patriotic pendent Ice Company made the fol- speeches, addresses, lectures, songs lowing statement this morning: and by moving pictures showing "When the original contract was views of the fatherland across the

# CARP FROM CAYUGA

Ten Tons Taken Thus Far and Market Found in New York.

State Fish and Game Protector William D. Ferreo of Cayuga is in town on business today, . He stated that since the work of ridding the waters of Cayuga lake of carp some mitted to the dealers on the first of few weeks ago, there have been 10 tons of that variety of fish taken "We are now paying our men one from the lake. The netting is done on the west side of the lake and a market for the fish has been found in one take your place." New York where they sell for an

A curious thing in the hauling of the nets is the comparatively few. game fish such as pike, pickerel and excused on the ground of work with Roes of this city, bass are captured. Of course the the International Harvester Com- The funeral will be held at St. few that are caught in the nets are pany. Justice Foote stated that the Peter's church tomorrow afternoon set at liberty at onco. Hardly any International Harvester Company at 4 o'clock. Burial will be made in not question the matter of wages, but perch have been caught in the nets, had a lot of business in court and Fort Hill at the convenience of the Bullheads were scare until Saturday ought to spare employes for jury du- family. The casket will not be open-Although we haven't any grievance in with carp. They can be retained Adams. with any of our men, we intend to by the fishermen as they are in the same class of fish as the carp. Work of netting will be commenced on the east side of the lake as soon as the of the calendar was taken up. There winds will permit.

No Decision by Kelsey Yet-Cortland Man Slated?

Deputy Comptroller Otto Kolsey has not yet handed down a decision in the matter of the charges against House, of Cortland county, formerly connected with the State comptrolship at the prison is to go to an Authe result of negotiations between

# WON'T RUN AGAIN.

School Comr's Seward. Turner and Hosking Declare Thomselves Out. The annual convention for the nomination of candidates for school commissioner to succeed William H. Seward Jr., George B, Turner and Charles Hoskins has been called for Tuesday evening, May 11, at 7:30 at the Court house. The three commissionera whose terms expire announce that they will not be candidates for re-election and it will be necessary to select a new list of nominees.

# On Mothers' Clubs.

of the Grover Street school preceding 23 causes on the motion calendar the sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. J. and 166 causes on the general calen-Rosengrant, spoke to the congrega- dar. The term begins tomorrow at Henonsey news stand, and help boost tion of the First M. E. church last, Rochester and there are five cases for the home team. Wednesday evenevening on the benefit of Mothers' from Cayusa county to be argued on ning is the baseball benefit. Kather-

Drug Co.

Justice Foote Will Remain Here Two Weeks.

for \$20,000 Once Tried Is Again Before Jury-Grand Jury's Work.

The May term of Supreme court convened at the Court house this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Justice Nathaniel Foote presiding. Court was scheduled to commence at 10 o'clock this morning but as Justice Foote did not arrive until the 12:07 train from Rochester Deputy Clerk S. J. Westfall postponed court at 11:30 o'clock until afternoon in order to allow the large delegation of Brainard for the defendant appelattorneys on hand an opportunity to lant. transact other business affairs, and also allow Justice Foote and Stenographer Griffiths to get their luncheon upon their arrival during the noon

Justice Foole excended the bench at prompt 2 o'clock and he directed of the calling of the list of grand jurors. All were present except Robort G. Brockway of Auburn, who has left the county. Applications for excuses were heard by Justice Foote. and the following were excused: William Winnie, a farmer of Weedsport: Maro W. Carr, chauffenr of Auburn, and Charles Mead, produce dealer of Moravia, D. K. Chamberlain, farmer, of Scipio was named as foreman and sworn in. The other jurors were then sworn by Deputy committee representing the drivers Will Bo Observed by Big Celebration | Clerk Westfall. Justice Foote exand directed them to retire for de- Death of Another Well Known Vet-

## Cases Are Numerous

16 cases to present to the grand terday shortly before noon. Mr jury. Justice Foote especially cau- Stanley was in the employ of F. L. tioned the grand jurous to keep their deliberations in the grand jury

rooms secret. The panel of trial jurous was then ordered called. All were present exceut Watson Selover of Moravia, who

The following jurors were excused: James Fountain of Auburn. Manley Beach of Spring Lake, Frank Gildersleeve of Union Springs, Elbert Hickok of Auburn, Carl Stiles of Moravia, A. J. Sprague of Weedsport. Frank Sudro of Cato and Fred Treat

Some Interesting Dialogue. John Moree, grocer, of Moravia made application for excuse on the

you served as jurer?"

Work Wasn't Excuse.

Twenty Cases Disposed Of.

The jurors were sworn and the call are 67 cases on the calendar and of that number 20 were put over the term or reported settled or passed. Justice Foote stated that he would be in Auburn for two weeks and then Justice Rich would hold court for the Kirkpatrick's. third week of the term.

# First Case for Trial.

Justice Foote directed the calling

of a jury in Case No. 4, the first case for trial, that of John Smith against Prison Clerk Walter J. Conway, but the International Harvester Company the latter is prepared for an adverse of America. The plaintiff seeks to re- Barrs Machine. Shop, 40 Market report. It is rumored that Mr. Con-cover \$20,000 damages for injuries way is to be supercoded by Clerk received as the result of a fall in an elevator at the No. 1 shops of the defendent on January 11, 1907. He alleges that on the forencon of and that it shot suddenly upward and then dropped down suddenly for several stories. He alleges defective construction and negligence: that he was thrown violently from side to side, striking his head and body and fracturing the polvis bone. Smith is a negro and has been hobbling about the streets of Auburn on crutches for a long time. The ac- Music hall, Tuesday, May 4. Tickets tion was tried at the October, 1908, term before Justice S. Nelson Sawyer and resulted in a disagreement of the jury. L. K. R. Laird is attorney for sale. Diamonds, Watches, Sterling the plaintiff with F. S. Coburn as Silver, Cut Glass, 99 Genesee St. counsel. Underwood, Storke. Seward & Elder are attorneys for the defendant corporation.

# THE APPELLATE DIVISION.

Convenes at Rochester Tomorrow

Local Cases on Calendar. The calendar for the May term of the Appellate Division has been filed Mrs. Jennie S. Hughitt, principal in the county clerk's office. There are

appeal. They ere: No. 25-William F. Keller, re-For that persistent cough which so spondent against Lehigh Valley Rail-No. 187-Core B. Flynn, respende Palladium.

ent, against the New York, Auburn & Lansing Railroad Company, appellant. J. Wiltsle Knapp of Auburn is attorney for the respondent and Stuart M. Kohn of New York for the

spondent against Robert T Henry. appellent. Amass J. Parker is attorney for the respondent and C. R. Aldrich of Port Byron with Albert H. Clark as counsel is attorney for

the appellant. No. 130-Martin U. Monroe, respondent, against the Auburn & Syracuse Electric Railroad Company, appellant. Mille: & Matterson of Syracuse are attorneys for the re- And Man in Auburn Prison spondent and Nottingham & Nottingham of Syracuse for the appelent.

No. 139—James S. McCabe, respondent against C. D. Beebe, appellant. Frank S. Coburn and Robert J. Burritt of this city are attorneys for the respondent and Nottingham & Nottingham of Syracus for

the appellant. The appeal taken by the defendaut in the action brought by James Hennessy against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company will be added to of lesue was filed with the cases submitted by J. Wiltsie Knapp for the plaintiff respondent and Taber

## Grand Jury's Start.

young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Quigley into a hallway in Genesee to give evidence in express fraud street a couple of weeks ago, and the cases. case of Edward Powers, arrested for snatching a pocketbood from the the documents were taken slowly in hands of Miss Parcells in Lawton many sessions of the commission in avenue recently

eran of Civil War.

give up work last fall when he spent few days ago with him.

Last week he was much better and Kimmel had aiready been declared had given up medical attendance but dead by the St. Louis court, but the he died very suddenly and unexpect- United States Circuit Court of Apedly yesterday. Coroner O'Neill was peals declared the evidence insufcalled and gave the usual burial per- ficient, the judgment against the in-

war in the Ninety-seventh New York ground that he was alone in his Volunteer Infantry, Company D, was \$25,000 in 1898 in favor of his sisa member of Seward-Crocker Post ter, Mas. Edna K. Bonslett, Kimmel "Have you no clerk?" asked the No. 45, and served as commander in disappeared from Arkansas City. De-

"Then you never could serve. Have tatious character but as his long term him until while an inmate of the his devotion to his country would in insane, three years ago, declared "Then it is time you did. I'll ex- dicate was thoroughly honorable, up- himself to be Kimmel. He was later cuse you for one day so that you can right and faithful in every walk of pronounced sane and transferred to make arrangements to have some life, and consequently was greatly re- Auburn. spected and loved. His death will The same disposition was made of be the cause of sorrow to a wide cir-Frank Parker, salesman, of Moravia. cle of friends. He was born in Mon-

tezuma in 1833. Besides his daughter, he is sur-E. H. Adams of Auhurn tried to be vived by one sister, Mrs. Jeanette L

funeral.

# LOCAL MENTION

Have pictures framed at Bruce &

All the latest styles in milinery at Fulton street.

All kinds of machine work and repairing done promptly at Bahnsen & street. Auto 'phone 2304.

H. M. Lindsley and family wish to in the operation of the elevator. Also thank all friends and neighbors who showed their sympathy and assisted them in their recent bereavement.

and also those who sent flowers. St. Alphoneus choir Mar party

including lunch, 50c. Don't forget to attend final auction

The North End Athletic club dance will be postpoped from May 3 to Friday ove, May 21, and will be held at l Maccabee hall.

Have you heard the latest song success. Sweetheart Tell That You're Lonely. Published by Hatch Music Co. Butler Bros. have it.

Get your tickets for the Auditorium at Sagar's, Marshall & Son's. Allen's book store. McCarthy cafe, McGovern's drug store. Winne cafe. ine Rober & Company.

W. H. Hemel, the poolroom prothe sum of \$1,500 and approved by often fellows an attack of the grap, road Company, appellant. McLennan prietor, is preparing to move to Au- \$:50 p. m. sharp for the purpose of Thursday morning she suddenly be-Senity Judge Greenfield, was filed in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a Sargent of Syracuse are attorneys burn to make his future home. The attending the funeral of our late came delirious and remained in that he county clerk's office this morn-proven remarkably successful. Pleastor the respondent and Taber & Gewego Sanitary Plumbing Company Brother William Stanley, J. Day condition until her death yesterday. will occupy his old store.-Oswego Bimpson, Excited Ruler: Joseph F. Saturday Dr. F. H. Parker of Au-

No. 111-Winslow Powers, re- Affidavit of Convict Submitted to Federal Court.

Asserts That He is the Man So Much Wanted.

The sensational evidence obtained In Auburn prison during a period of several months at the instance of the attorneys for the New York Life Insurance Company and embodying ovthe calendar tomorrow. The reason it er 700 pages of typewritten deposiwas not on the printed calendar is tion by a convict, Andrew J. White given by Clerk Fulton that no note who claims he is George A. Kimmel, was produced on Saturday at St. Louis, Mo., in the United States Circult court. The facts in the case have appeared in full in the Citizen and taken together form a remarkable story of crime and fraud in which The grand jurors got down to busi- the convict now in Auburn prison is ness immediately after going to their a pathetic figure, his identity being rooms in the chamber of the Board denied by those whom he claims to Supervisors. Witnesses were be his relatives and his health brokpresent to testify in the case of Milo en down as the result of an assault Keogh, arrested for attempted rape he received, so he alleges, at the in the first degree, in invelgling the hands of certain relatives against whom he was about to be compelled

In his long series of affidavits, for the warden's office here owing to the man's poor health, the convict graphically tells a story of being drugged and imprisoned in a room of a house on Olive street, St. Louis, for three weeks when he succeeded in making his escape only to be followed and waylaid, a blow fracturing William Henry Stanley died in his his skull and rendering him a par-District Attorney Burritt has about apartments at the Wheeler flats yes- alytic for many years until he gradunity drifted east and fell into prison for forgery. He claims he was assculted because he was about to tes-Griswold & Co., Barken, Griswold & tify against an uncle in a \$100,000 Co. and Mosher, Griswold & Co. in fraud case prosecuted by the Pacific the same store covering a period of Express Company of Omaha. His over 25 years, but was obliged to identity as George A. Kimmel is denied by Kimmel's relatives who are suing for \$25,000 insurance on his several weeks with his daughter, life, the New York Life Insurance Mrs. William C. Richardson, in Phil- Company seeking to set aside the adelphia, who was here up until a payment of the policy on the ground lof fraud.

surance was annulled and the case is

Mr. Stanley served in the Civil to be tried anew. Shortly after insuring his life for tectives followed him to Kansas City

And Many Auburnians Will See Him Run at New York.

News was received in this city this afternoon that will bring great joy to many of the followers of the running game. It was to the effect that whon about six bushels were hauled ty, and declined to excuse Mr. ed at the church, but will remain the entry of Ted Crook had been acopen at the Tailman undertaking escepted by the promoters of the big tablishment, 47 Clark street, until it Marathon run to be held at the Polo is taken to the church for the grounds, New York, next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Many of Crook's friends were down-hearted when word was receivthat his chances seemed abor for getting a chance. But when word was received by wire this afternoon that he was surely in, there was great rejoicing. Many of the dyed in the wool fans are going to take a trip lowest prices, Mrs. Hill's parlors, 43 to New York next Saturday and they all look for the popular runner to get some of the money.

# To Walk at Milwaukee.

Hoagland, Brown and West, the three local walkers will leave tomor-Baseball benefit Wednesday even low for Milwaukee where they will ing. May 5. Don't forget to get your start in the seven day walking match tickets ahead and avoid the rush at which starts there May 10, They will the Auditorium, Katherine Rober & walk three hours each night and eight hours on Sunday. After a wesk's rest they will start in a six day race at Peterborougn, Canada.

# Stomach Trouble.

Tour tongue is coated. Your breath is foul. Headaches come and go.

These symptoms show that your stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing, and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effective. For sale by Mc-Govern Drug Co.

## IN SERIAL SERMON. Rev. V. N. Yergin Interests Large

Crowd with Second Chapter. A large number of persons, who seemed to be very much interested attended the services last night at Calvary Presbyterian church. Rev. Vernon N. Yergin, the pastor of the church, preached his second install-

ter being entitled Jealousy at War

Attention Elks. Members of Auburh Lodge No. 474

With Love.

Mee, Secretary.

# CASE How the Candidates Stand

Votes Counted to Noon, Monday, May 3

Ladies and Girls compete for the three grand prizes and the division prizes in their respective districts.

# DISTRICT 1.

Jucludes all Territory Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Au-

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	MISS NELLIE MARIE AUSTIN, 118 Genesee St	31,820
	MISS LULU M. CLEMENTS, 81 Owasco St	32,51
1	MISS SENA LOZON, 37 Clark St.	81,950
'	MISS STELLA E. FARMER, 1 Gibson Square	14,170
	MISS RUTH E. MONROE, 9 Jefferson St	9,360
	MRS. GEORGE HALL, 281 State St	9,290
	MISS HELEN F. GRUNER, 26 Sherman St	R.180
- 1	MRS. LELA D. HARRIS, 32 Barber St	7.800
	MISS HELEN MEEHAN, 18 Parker St	7,500
	MISS MAMIE MORRISSY, 30 Jefferson St	5,780
	MISS MARY C. FLYNN, 56 Cottage St	5,300
	MISS ELIZABETH COOPER, 17 Maple St., cit	5,190
,	MISS JESSIE Z. WILLS, 12 E. Genesee St	4,71
	MISS ROSAMOND BELT, 35 Union Ave	4,37
,	MISS LUELLA DE MONT, 20 Wadsworth St	
	MRS. OTTO VOLKMAN, 92 State St	3,78
	MISS INEZ WILLIAMS, 72 Grant Ave	3.01
	MISS MARY I, ROURKE, 26 Madison Ave	
	MISS NETTIE KALET, 43 Clark St	2,54
i	MISS GESSIE BENN, 76 Clark St	. 2,31
) }	MRS. C. E. McCARTHY, 1534 Orchard St	. 2,14
	MRS, WILLIAM ARRAIN, 14 Ketchell St	2,00
Ì,	MISS ANNA DOLAN, 11 McMaster St	. 2,03
ĺ	MISS MARY McQUEENEY, 48 Owasco St	2.00
,	MISS JOSEPHINE SULLIVAN, 16 Ross Place	. 1,80
-	MISS REBECCA H. ARMITAGE, 30 Howard St	
	MISS MARION RUBERT, 86 Washington St	
-	MRS. MONELIA PEELING, 66 1/2 Wall St	
;	MISS GLADYS M. ROSE, 26 1/2 Lewis St	_
•	MRS. LUCY GILBERT, 22 Aspen St	
}	MRS. W. H. WHITAKER, 18 Sheldon Ave.	•
,	MISS IRENE KEATING, 7 Ross St	
į	MRS. CORA DEVOE, 71/2 Rose St	
Ļ	MISS ETHYLE F. PRATT, 40 Mattie 5t	•
•	MISS EMMA WAGNER, 80 Lansing St	•
•	MISS IRENE McCORMICK, 65 Hamilton Ave	. 1,00

# DISTRICT 2.

Includes All Territory Outside the Limits of the City of Auburn. MISS DORA MILLER, Genoa, N. Y. ...... 3,510. MISS ETHEL L. WANDS, Martville, N. Y. ....................... 2.260 MISS BESSIE WALKER, Cayuga ...... 1,310 MISS ELIZABETH HARRINGTON, Owasco Road R. D. 9 ...... 1,220 MISS EDNA S. RUSSELL, Seneca Falls, N. Y. ................... 1.080 MISS ANNA RAFFERTY, Weedsport, N. Y. ........................ 1,070 MISS ETHEL M. MYERS, Union Springs, N. Y. ...... 1.000 ed this morning from him stating MRS. H. SMITH, R. F. D. No. 1

Compete for the Three Grand Prizes Only.

Compete to the annex series and cong.	
MR. JOSEPH RIORDON, 47 Park Av	. 50.000
MR. LAVERNE NEWKIRK, 108 W.Genesce St	.40,000
MR. WILLIAM McCARTHY. Dreamland. city	30,590
MR, JOHN KAISER, 12 Garden St	.14,210
MR. W. W. PRENTISS, 3 North St.	. 10,810
MR. C. Q. DAY, 61/2 Bradford St	4.260
MR. GLENN'S, VOSBURG, Port Byron, N. Y	3,590
MR. JOHN MAHONEY, Waterloo, N. Y.	. 2.260
MR. W. W. YOUNG, 10 Union St	1.890
MR. WILLIAM WALSH, 20 Seymour St	
MR. JOHN W. BOETTGER, 47 Clark St.	
MR. FREDERICK H. TULLER, 9 Cayuga St.	1,110
MR. HENRY COLIANS, 81 E. Genesce St.	
MR. CARL W. VAN AUKEN, 1171 E. Genesee St	1,000
MR. LUTHER WARNER, 7 Sumner St.	1.000
MR. WALTER E. DITMARS, 15 Exchange St.	1,000
MR, PULVER COOK, Moravia, N. Y	. 1,000
MR. CHAS. L. DEAN, Genoa, N. Y.	1,000

DIED AT UNION SPRINGS.

Mrs. Patrick Halpin Succumbed Yes- By for her recovery. terday After Brief Illness,

Union Springs, May 3.—The many Halpin of this village, will be pained ment of his seried sermon, the chap- to hear of her death which occurred at the family home yesterday morn-H. P. O. Elks are requested to meet friends. She retired Wednesday eve at the lodge room Tuesday, May 4, at hing feeling as well as usual, but

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R. R. McCully, the attending physiclan, but no hope was given the fam-Mrs. Halpin was an estimable, kind

hearted Caristian woman who endeared herseif to a large circle of friends of Margaret, wife of Patrick friends. With the exception of the loss of an infant calld a few years ago her death is the first beceavement the family has austained. Besides her husband, she is survived ing shortly after 5 o'clock. Mrs. Hal- by her father, Martin Bulger of this oin had been ill but four days and place, five daughters, Mary, Bessie, her death will be a surprise to her | Louise of Auburn, Florence and Agnes, and two sons, Martin and Thonas. Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

World famous astronomer. Trialty burn was called in counsel with Dr. Twe

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