

FIVE KILLED

In Wreck on Central Near Pittsford.

AUBURNIANS HURT

Several of Them in Rochester Hospitals, Others at Home.

MIDNIGHT SUMMER TRAIN

Crew of an Extra Freight Running from Canandaigua Evidently Forgot That It Was On.

One of the most disastrous wrecks that has ever taken place on the Auburn division of the New York Central railroad occurred last night about 11 o'clock when passenger train No. 230, bound from Rochester east was crashed into by a west bound freight train running extra from Canandaigua.

The wreck took place about one mile east of Pittsford on a sharp curve at a point known as Mitchell's farm. The smoking car of the passenger train was telescoped and five of the fifteen passengers on the train were killed and the rest more or less seriously injured.

The passenger train had been running only since Saturday, June 15, running on Saturdays and Sundays only, and it is believed that the collision which terminated with such fatal results was due to the fact that the conductor of the freight train had forgotten that the passenger train was running on schedule last night.

Railroad officials stated this morning that the train crew of the freight train were notified by the yardmaster at Canandaigua of the running of the passenger. The passenger train, it is said, was brought nearly to a standstill before the crash came and Engineer Booth of Rochester and his firemen had a chance to jump and escape injury. In the train were several people from Auburn.

Auburn Man Seriously Injured.

William VanKleeck, an employe at the Wegman Piano factory, was seriously injured. He was cut and bruised badly and is now confined in the City hospital at Rochester. His father went to Rochester this morning in response to a telegram from his son.

A Survivor's Experience.

Sam Lipschutz, former City and Recorder's court interpreter and proprietor of the liquor store at the State street bridge, was injured but is lucky to escape death as a man lying in the rear and a man sitting directly in front were both killed outright. Lipschutz's clothing was all splattered with blood which had dried on his garments when he arrived on the passenger train which pulled into the station at 12:07 o'clock this noon. Sam's face was all swollen and bruised on the left side and he limped painfully, as he had his legs wedged in at the side of the car and could not get out of the car until the working crew got busy cleaning up the debris. He is now at his home in Chapel avenue nursing his injuries. He lost his dress suit case but declared with a painful attempt at a smile that he was pretty lucky.

Two More Who Were Hurt.

John W. Gibbons and John Shannahan, the managers of the Conway Distributing Company of this city, were both hurt. Shannahan was bruised about the body and arms and serious internal injuries are feared. Gibbons sustained a compound fracture of the left arm which had been broken once before. Both are in the City hospital at Rochester.

Not Badly Hurt.

J. W. Bishop, an employe of the American Express Company here, was in the smoking car but escaped with a slight bruise on his leg. He notified the officials of that company that he was not hurt and will be home this evening.

Up to this afternoon five people were reported dead. Among them was John McArthur of Rochester, foreman of a bridge construction crew who had been working in Auburn for some time and was on his way back to resume work this morning. James Lyons, the engineer of the freight train, was probably fatally injured and his young son, Emmett Lyons, 14 years of age, who was riding in the cab with his father, outright. Jacob J. Baes of Lockport, a bridge builder who was working in Auburn, was among the killed.

Miles S. Cutting, the Central agent at Railroad Mills near Pittsford, was among the killed. A peculiar circumstance in his death is that his wife was killed in a wreck which took place within a few feet of the place where the wreck of last

night took place and he was with her at the time. This happened about 13 years ago.

The list of killed and injured up to this afternoon outside of Gibbons, Shannahan, Lipschutz and Bishop, is as follows:

The Dead.

Emmet Lyons, 14 years old, Rochester son of James Lyons, engineer of freight train, died at 8:45.

Miles S. Cutting, station agent at Railroad Mills, a place near Pittsford.

B. H. Vroom of East Buffalo, a freight brakeman.

J. McArthur, a bridge foreman.

Jacob J. Baes, bridge builder, Lockport.

The Injured.

Ray Banks, Youngstown, Ohio.

William Madden of Clifton Springs, arm and ankle broken and chest crushed; internal injuries.

John Gibbons of Wyoming, N. Y., compound fracture of left arm, City hospital.

Martin Hyde, No. 80 Russell street, Rochester, left arm fractured; City hospital.

H. Miller, Syracuse, head burned; City hospital.

John Shannahan, salesman, No. 86 Saratoga avenue, Rochester; bruises on body and hand injured; City hospital.

William Van Kleeck, Auburn; severe contusions and cuts; City hospital.

Thomas Deegan, Brockport; back strained and severe bruises on body; City hospital.

Norman Richardson, Clifton Springs; contusions on both legs and back strained; City hospital.

James Lyons, 44 years old, married, of No. 137 Jefferson avenue; will probably die; Homeopathic hospital.

Thomas Welch, 43 years old, married, No. 124 Geddes street, North Syracuse; right leg lacerated; Homeopathic hospital.

Seth Norman, engineer, 23 years old, married, of No. 320 Exchange street; left leg crushed; amputated at hospital; Homeopathic hospital.

Joseph O'Brien, passenger, about 25 years old, single, of Youngstown, Ohio, minor injuries, Homeopathic hospital.

The accident happened at a lonely spot and it was illumination from the fire of the wreckage that brought farmers and residents of the village of Pittsford to the scene. When people began to arrive they found the injured crawling to places in an orchard near by, and the groans and cries for assistance savored of the large railroad accidents which so often appall the world.

Doctors Kruse, Davis and Carpenter of Pittsford, were soon at the scene, and people from nearby houses hurried bed clothing, mattresses and bandages to the spot. Ambulances and physicians were sent for from Rochester, and St. Mary's and the City hospital ambulances made rapid time. A relief train was sent from Rochester as soon as possible.

Many were to be seen limping about with their baggage, thankful that they had escaped with their lives. After the wrecked cars took five many of those imprisoned believed that they were to be burned to death and all cried to be released. The fire was soon extinguished and this relieved in a measure many of the sufferers, who later were taken from the mass of wreckage.

Coroner Killip of Rochester is conducting an investigation.

Superintendent Payne's Statement.

Superintendent S. R. Payne of the Rochester division of the New York Central made the following statement at Rochester this afternoon:

"The net result of the accident is that five people have been killed and 30 injured. Of the injured, 12 are employes and 11 are in the hospital. There were 17 passengers in the wrecked train of whom only five are in the hospital. Our employes therefore fared a good deal worse than the passengers."

"Thus, outside of our own employes no one was killed. Only three of the five passengers in the hospitals have sustained injuries that might be called serious."

"This was the third trip of the passenger train this year, although this train has been running for several seasons during the summer months."

"The engineer overlooked his orders. The conductor of the freight train knew that the engineer was wrong, but could not notify him in time. They should have taken the siding at Fishers."

At the First Baptist.

At the First Baptist church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Bourne, D. D., delivered a fine sermon before a large congregation. Towards the close of his address he gave some interesting statistics regarding the Y. M. C. A., and also spoke of the needs of the association. His remarks were timely, full of interest and well listened to by the congregation with the deepest interest. In the evening Doctor Bourne gave the second sermon of the series on Mountain Scenes of the Bible, his subject being, Mt. Moriah. The pastor preached an eloquent and highly instructive sermon.

On Friday next the Sunday school will picnic at Ten-Mile Point on Skaneateles lake, leaving the city by train at 9:15 and taking the steamer for the lake for the point. The junior, primary and kindergarten departments have been supplied with free tickets. The committee in charge has arranged a good list of athletic events, and a large crowd will attend the picnic and enjoy a day of pleasure.

N. P. L. Mandolin Club.

Of twenty pieces will be at the Theaterium Tuesday evening.

A Church's Anniversary.

The fifth anniversary of the dedication of St. Aloysius's church was celebrated with elaborate services at the church yesterday morning. The sermon for the occasion was delivered by Father Stafford and a special programme of music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Frank L. Brannick. The church in the west end has grown and prospered wonderfully in the five years of its existence, mainly through the efforts of its energetic pastor, Rev. J. J. McGrath.

CORE IS A CAPTIVE

Landed in Cincinnati After Five Years' Freedom.

WAS LIVING WITH A SISTER

And Anonymous Postal Card to the Police Here Put Authorities on His Trail.

Thomas Core, after nearly five years of freedom as a fugitive from justice, was apprehended in Cincinnati yesterday by Under Sheriff Thomas M. Walker of this city and will be brought to Auburn on one of this afternoon's trains. Core, with two companions, one of whom and himself had been found guilty of rape on the complaint of Mary Head before Judge Searing in County court, was being taken to jail from the Court house on July 8, 1902, when he suddenly made a break from his captors. Court Officer Willard A. Hoagland and Deputy Charles Koon. He was soon lost to his pursuers and managed to get away from the city. The young men who were found guilty with him were sent to prison and one remains behind the walls nearing the completion of his sentence of 10 years. The severity of the sentence imposed on this fellow at the time caused many to extend their sympathy to all of the young men. Core's escape, however, was a sensation and \$200 was offered as a reward for his recapture at the time. He managed to elude all of the county officials, however, and until a few weeks ago no thought was ever entertained of bringing him back to Auburn. Rumors had been current during several years that he had been seen here and it was said that he paid a visit to Auburn at every State fair time. A few days ago, in the absence of Chief Bell at Jamestown, Captain Birdsall received an anonymous postal card stating that Core was staying with a sister at her home, No. 1,929 Auburn avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The police department turned over the postal to Sheriff Fordyce and Under Sheriff Walker went to Cincinnati and made inquiries. He learned that Core had worked in that city for several years and that he was living at this house. In cooperation with the Cincinnati police the house was kept under observation and Under Sheriff Walker stationed himself in a nearby grocery. Yesterday he saw young Core enter the house and arrested him.

While willing at first to come to Auburn, the young man waiving requisition papers he caused Mr. Walker some trouble after starting from Cincinnati, and the officer decided to spend last night in Buffalo with his prisoner before coming to Auburn. The news of Core's expected arrival on the 10:02 train last night caused a great crowd of persons to congregate at the station and when the train pulled in a rush was made to see the prisoner and his captor, but the curious were disappointed. Word was then passed that they had left the train at the Lehigh crossing and a number went down to meet them on their way to the county jail.

If the wreck at Pittsford does not interfere the prisoner will be brought in some time this afternoon. Core had become hold over his untried freedom and it is said actually voted in Cincinnati last fall.

As the \$200 reward offered has never been recalled interest as to who will receive the money has been caused by the arrest.

CORE IN JAIL.

His Brothers and Friends Made Walker Fear Trouble Here.

Core arrived in this city this afternoon at 2:32 in custody of Under Sheriff Walker. For a while it looked as though there might be trouble in hand for Mr. Walker, for a couple of Core's brothers and a score or more friends crowded about the officer and his prisoner and made it anything but comfortable for Walker.

Sheriff Fordyce understood the couple would get off at the New York Central station and accordingly sent Deputy Chauncey L. Hickok to the station with a carriage. No officer and prisoner arrived, so Hickok started for the Lehigh. When about half way there he met Walker coming up the street with Core and the crowd elbowing all about. Several times the under sheriff was obliged to warn the crowd and when near the jail door had to slap one man in the face and kick another in order to make it known that he would have no trifling. The prisoner was safely landed behind the bars.

Mr. Walker's wrists bore the marks of the severe tugging on the handcuffs.

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STRICKEN IN BUGGY.

Fosterville Man the Victim of Apoplexy This Afternoon.

Another sudden death took place in this city this afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock when Joseph Porter, an aged resident of Fosterville, dropped dead as he was driving into Auburn with his young grandson.

The man was riding in a buggy and his grandson was driving another vehicle behind. When near Shackleton's grocery store at Wall and Washington streets the old man suffered what is supposed to have been a stroke of apoplexy and fell forward in the buggy. He did not fall out of the rig.

The child noticed his grandfather's condition and his cries brought several men out to the carriage and Mr. Porter was taken out.

He was still alive but died before Dr. Thomas C. Sawyer, who was summoned, arrived.

Word was sent to his son, Mr. A. Porter of Fosterville, who asked Undertaker Newkirk to take charge of the remains and started for the city. Coroner L. F. O'Neill was summoned.

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

Special prices on white shirt waists. Holmes and Dunnigan.

Furniture, stoves, etc., on credit at Herbert's, cor. Dill and Water st.

Ladies' gents' and children's tan hosiery, all prices. Holmes & Dunnigan.

Science and experience have brought "Independent" Ale and Lager to the goal of perfection. Call for it.

FREE—A post card of the Holy Family church interior, with each 10c purchase. 40c choc. creams, all flavors, only 20c lb. Nut fudge and other candies, 10c lb. Come and see our line. Exchange Store, 18 Clark st.

Sale of trimmed hats for Saturday and Monday. M. E. Grant, 2 Exchange st.

From June 24 to July 1 we will offer special prices on one yard wide black taffeta silk. Holmes & Dunnigan.

Sale of trimmed hats for Saturday and Monday. M. E. Grant, 2 Exchange st.

Special prices on wash goods, 7c, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c. The finest assortment in the city. Holmes & Dunnigan.

Long gloves, all colors, all prices. Black and white from 50c to \$1.50 pair. Holmes & Dunnigan.

50 remnants of black dress goods in skirt lengths. Sale price very low to clean up. Holmes & Dunnigan.

100 pieces of white goods bought at manufacturers' sale at 25 per cent. less than their value, now on sale at very low prices. Holmes & Dunnigan.

Chester Moody of Plainville, a former chaplain at the Home in Town and assisted Rev. Mr. McMickle in services at the Home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Tidd of Auburn sang and Mr. Tidd was the accompanist.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

The Auburn division of the Ideal Photo Company, located at No. 3 State street has changed hands, the former owner having sold to C. M. Stevens, a resident of this city.

The Lyons Beet Sugar Company has received detailed reports from the several localities in its territory and from the present outlook will have the largest crop in its history.

Five styles in gacarts at reduced prices at Herbert's, cor Dill and Water streets.

A broken trolley feed wire at Northwood on the South street line this morning caused a slight delay, one trip being lost because of the accident.

Bartenders' Local Union No. 230, hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Eagle's hall. Business of importance.

The German Sick Benefit society of this city held an enjoyable outing at Galpin hill yesterday. About 100 people were on hand and all had a very enjoyable time.

We feel the sun if you will give us your order for your awnings and veranda curtains. Rublee & Co., over Mosher, Griswold & Co.

C. M. B. A. Attention—Important meeting of all Auburn branches tomorrow evening in Branch 59's rooms. Grand Secretary Ryan will be present.

About 10 members of Esenore lodge, I. O. O. F. attended memorial services at Skaneateles yesterday afternoon in the new Odd Fellows temple.

Nine Sunday high ball players were arraigned before Recorder Stupp this morning. Four managed to make the position of s-s. suspended sentence, and the five remaining succeeded in getting off at third base, paying \$3 each.

Frank Jefferson was brought to the jail from Weedsport Saturday. He has a sentence of 30 days for defrauding a hotel keeper and was committed by Justice Harrington. Jefferson's home is in Itasca.

Got Many Brook Trout.

W. C. Wood showed his friends a fine catch of brook trout this morning. He had 12 in all. The largest was 23 inches in length and weighed 3 1/2 pounds.

CHURCH WAS FILLED

At Annual Commencement of Holy Family School.

SYRACUSE PRIEST SPOKE

Rev. Michael Clune of St. John the Evangelist Made Address to Graduates.

The graduating exercises of the Holy Family school took place at the Holy Family church last evening. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of the graduates present. Solemn vespers were sung at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Hickey, assisted by Rev. P. J. McArdle and Rev. E. J. Dwyer as deacon and subdeacon.

At the conclusion of vespers the Rev. Michael Clune, rector of St. John, the Evangelist church, Syracuse, gave a beautiful and learned disquisition on Christian Education. Among other things he said that education without religion emphasized the passions of man without offering any remedial sedative, that it led to the garish life of the world, to divorce, suicide, and insanity. Christian education on the contrary led to the "light that enlighteneth every man who cometh into the world" to the love of virtue, to the charity that went forth from the heart that was pierced on the cross to that knowledge and love of the Creator which was the forerunner of everlasting happiness.

At the conclusion of the address the Rev. Father Hickey presented the diplomas to the graduates and made the awards of the gold medals and certificates of excellence. The graduates numbered 23 in all and Father Hickey congratulated them in forming one of the largest and most efficient classes ever graduated from the Holy Family school.

In connection with the services a special musical programme was arranged by Director James A. Hennessy which was most appropriate to the occasion. The graduates whose names follow were the recipients of many beautiful remembrances from their relatives and friends:

Helen K. Barry, Catherine Breen, Anna M. Byrne, Mary K. G. Burns, Marion J. Corcoran, Arline M. Fulton, Geraldine Falvey, William Foley, Lillian E. Green, Marie M. Graham, Charles E. Hennessy, Anna M. Leo, Margaret M. Murphy, John J. Murphy, Charles J. Marr, Alexander Mettlich, Alice D. O'Brien, Elizabeth A. O'Mara, Joseph F. Ringwood, Margaret S. Stryker, Genevieve E. Wall, Alice T. Wallace, Walter Dean.

The following pupils attained a standing of 100 per cent. in Christian Doctrine and equally merited the gold medal given by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Hickey:

Eighth grade—Walter J. Dean, John J. Murphy, Charles E. Hennessy, Anna Leo, Margaret Stryker, Mary Burns, Alice Wallace, Genevieve E. Wall, Helen Coughlin, Helen K. Barry, Winifred Glavin.

Seventh grade—Vincent McDonald, Thomas Muldoon, Timothy Harrington, Tobias McLaughlin, Frederick Farrell, Joseph Lynch, Pierre Farrell, Paul Graney, Anna O'Connor, Sarah Ryan, Mary Young, Esther Boyle, Frances Young, Mary Quigley, Helen Doyle, Mabel Slatery, Bertha McGrath.

Sixth grade—Rose Dorrie, Genevieve Bergan, Rose Dorrie, Elizabeth Carmody.

Fifth grade—Leo Coughlin, Mildred Barry, Katherine Gallagher, won by Margaret Donovan, Seventh grade.

The scholarship gold medal given by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Hickey, was awarded to Charles E. Hennessy.

The Philip J. English excellence medal for the seventh grade was equally merited by the following pupils: Pierre Farrell, Timothy Harrington, Paul Graney, Vincent McDonald, Tobias McLaughlin, Raymond Wall, Frederick Farrell, Charles Carmody, Richard Beachman, Rosalie Nichol, Ruth Kaneley, Margaret Donovan, Bertha McGrath, Mary Mettlich, Laura Nolan, Mabel Slatery, Margaret Young, Helen Doyle, Mary Quigley, Katherine Doyle. It was won by Richard Beachman.

Roll of Honor prizes were merited and won by the pupils of the grades as follows:

Eighth grade—Charles J. Marr, Marie M. Graham, Genevieve Wall, Anna M. Leo.

Seventh grade—Paul Graney, Ruth Kaneley, *Fred Farrell, *Rosalie Nichol.

Sixth grade—*Edward Sherlock, Charlotte O'Mara, *Elizabeth Carmody.

Fifth grade—Clara Reynolds, Robert Reynolds.

Fourth grade—William Foley, Alice Donovan.

Third grade—*Joseph Walsh, Helen Dunn, Louis Wesley.

The following pupils deserve honorary mention for punctuality, not being tardy nor absent from any of the school exercises during the past year:

Eighth grade—Charles Hennessy, Genevieve Wall, Tobias McLaughlin, Margaret Donovan, Rosalie Nichol, Esther Boyle, Mary Quigley.

Seventh grade—Edward Walsh, Matthew Hayden, Frank Schultz, Mary Curtis.

Fifth grade—George Thompson, Frances Murphy, Mary O'Toole, Clara Reynolds.

Fourth grade—Bertha Nolan.

Third grade—Joseph Riordan, Joseph White.

THE LION HAS HUMOR

He Will Fight if Forced but Doesn't Take Chances.

JINGO IS A CASE IN POINT

He is One of the Star Animals With the Ringling Shows Here on Wednesday.

"There are a lot of things about lions that people don't know," said the circus man this morning.

"Of course, he will fight—everybody knows that but he is not the guy that will take any long chances. Let a full chested tiger, with big thighs and heavy jaws come his way, and he will turn tail and soon fade out of sight. In fact, he is a good-natured beast, not apt to pick on smaller fellows of the animal kind, and quite as vain, if not as tender, as a pretty girl."

"One thing most people don't know is that he has a real sense of humor. I have seen this trait shown lots of times. If he stood up straight and walked on two legs he would probably be called a wag. Ringling Brothers have a lion was named Jingo, and I have a picture taken while he was having a good hearty laugh over a trick he had played on a wise monkey."

"This monkey was an overbearing fellow, and made all the others of his kind miserable. He would take away their food and beat them into the bargain if they made the slightest kick. Jingo, the lion didn't like this monkey cuss, and laid low for a chance to give him some of his own medicine."

"Monkeys like onions above all things, and they can scent one a block away."

"Jingo got hold of a nice big one and peeled it just enough to make it smell for all it was worth. Mr. Monkey was a sort of privileged character and was permitted to swing around the menagerie tent as far as a 50 foot rope would extend. This brought him within a range of the lion's den, and he got busy to steal the onion."

"Jingo closed his eyes, as if in sleep, and kept deathly still until the long monkey had reached away into the cage to get the onion. Then he grabbed him by the wrist and brought him up slam-bang against the steel bars, where he held him tight. In spite of his wild screaming, Jingo rubbed the onion into the monkey's eyes and nose until it was reduced to a wafer, when he let him go."

"The monkey rolled over in the sawdust and cried for dear life, his nose and eyes burning and steaming with hot water, while Jingo sat back on his haunches and laughed until his sides must have ached."

"Another time the lion with the 'funny bone' picked out a clergyman for his sport. The clergyman was full of big words about the animal family at large and the lion family in particular."

"Jingo must have thought that he was making light of his species, for he began to lick up a lot of bran and when his jaws were rounded out to their fullest capacity, and the stuff thoroughly moistened with saliva he spat it all over the good man's shirt front. He took him and made a fine job of it. The clergyman was frightened out of his wits and his women folk picked up their skirts and ran for the entrance."

"They thought the lion would be at their heels, and probably enjoy a nice juicy dinner. When the minister cooled off he sputtered indignation like a geyser and threatened to do all sorts of things on account of the insult. I did all I could to soften his rage and let it go at that. That was the last of the minister so far as I know."

"The meanest thing Jingo did was to throw a hugewad of meat, dripping with blood at an overfed lady who made faces in passing his cage, and said, 'Lions were no good except as posers.' The ball of meat struck the stout lady amidship and she tumbled over into a tub of water that had been placed for the elephants to drink."

"Her white dress was spoiled and her good nature, if she ever had much, was shot to pieces. The way her tongue worked to tell all within reach what a miserable lot the show people were was a caution."

"All Ringling was very much put out about this and made up his mind to get rid of the mischievous lion."

"The boys all liked Jingo, however, and they pleaded with him until he yielded. Now when Jingo gets away with anybody or anything good care is taken by all the boys to keep the fact from Mr. Ringling. Jingo had a big laugh at Montgomery near the close of last season, when he caught a country par spooing near the lemonade stand."

"It was after the show had begun and the happy pair were loitering and saying buttery things to each other. Just as they had reached a point which sent the youngster's arm around her waist to seal the understanding of it Jingo gave out a roar that stirred up the whole menagerie and sent the young woman head first over the lemonade glasses and peanut and candy baskets. They did not stop to complain, but with faces burning with embarrassment hurriedly sneaked out the front door and left Jingo curled up in the corner of his den hearing with laughter."

"Ringling Bros. biggest and best will be here in all its glory on Wednesday, exhibiting afternoon and evening at the lot corner of Franklin and Elm streets. A monster street parade will be made at 10 a. m.

CHURCH WAS FILLED

At Annual Commencement of St. Aloysius's School to Be Held Tomorrow.

ITS FIFTH ANNUAL.

Commencement of St. Aloysius's School to Be Held Tomorrow.

The fifth annual commencement of Saint Aloysius's school will be held tomorrow evening, June 25, 1907.

Following are graduates: Joseph Kiniry*, Paul Bennett*, Paul Murphy, Edward Wise, Thomas Curran, Adelaide McCarthy, Agnes O'Brien, Josephine Sullivan, Elizabeth Dolan, Genevieve Lawler, Bertha Quigley, Anna Murray, Mergie Churchhill, Myrna Tallman.

The programme:

Military Drill.

Minuet.

Floral Arch.

Operetta, Miracle of the Roses, act 1.

Girls' Drill.

Recitation, Adelaide McCarthy.

Operetta, Act II.

Presentation of Graduates.

Distribution of Diplomas.

Pastor's Gold Medal, highest average, awarded to Joseph Kiniry, Eighth grade.

White Medal, deportment and application, awarded to Paul Bennett, Eighth grade.

Schilling medal, highest average and deportment in Seventh grade, awarded to Alice Bennett.

Martin medal, deportment and application in Sixth grade—Equally merited by Mary Rose Donohue, Mary Cronin, M. Cullen, Mabel Bowen, Agnes Kiniry, Beatrice Gilbert, Paul Mooney, J. Lananhan, Louis Fenner, M. O'Brien, Charles Bennett, Margaret Welsh, Bernard Doyle, Louis Gilbert. Drawn by Mary Rose Donohue.

Acme medal, deportment and application, Fifth grade—Equally merited by Esther Bennett, Gertrude Casey, Agnes O'Connor, Mary Delehant, Elizabeth Kennedy, James Brennan, John Burns, Leo Brunner, Francis Scott, Emmet Magee, Joseph Haughton, Mary Cookery, Martin Dietz, Elizabeth Banker, Mary Murray, May Gleason, Thomas Wise, Mary Graney, Loretta Flannigan, Adelaide Morrissey, Oliver Hudson. Drawn by Francis Scott.

Military Drill—Joseph Kiniry, Paul Bennett, C. Bennett, R. Forgett, C. Churchhill, J. Sullivan, S. Wilde, L. Gilbert, P. Mooney, L. Fenner, J. O'Brien, J. Lananhan, J. Morrissey, J. Donohue, A. Dalton, G. Nolan.

Minuet—Thomas O'Brien, Ethel Mooney, Francis Murphy, Laura Dasherly, Harold Comey, Helen Keenan, Leo Forgett, Coletta Morrissey, Edward Hughes, Veronica Hudson, H. Effenburg, M. Manley, Amos Bunnell, Mary Brynes, J. Gleason, E. Ryan, John Newcomb, Maude Roy, J. Manley, C. Sullivan, C. Belner, L. Foley.

Floral Arch—A. McCarthy, G. Lawler, E. Nolan, H. Rouse, T. Stafford, A. O'Brien, A. Peach, M. Delehant, E. Dolan, A. Bennett, G. Coughlin, M. Donnelly, N. Toomey, M. Bowen, M. Gleason, A. Donnelly, L. Doyle, T. Keenan, P. Lananhan, M. Quigley, N. Corkery, Adelaide McCrissey, T. Driscoll, H. Mullaly, Margaret Irving, Ruth O'Brien.

Operetta Characters.

Mistress of School—Bertha Quigley.

Lady Clare (afterwards landlady)—Marie Cook.

Graziella (a dumb girl)—Marie Cook.

Madelina (a poor child)—Beatrice Gilbert.

A Milkmaid—Teresa Ginty.

Mignon (afterwards Elizabeth)—Loretta Flannigan.

Bertha (a scholar)—Myrna Tallman.

Alice (a scholar)—Marie McDonald.

Jane (a scholar)—Julia Nugent.

Mary (a scholar)—Mergie Churchhill.

Flora (a scholar)—Edna Galvan.

Scholars, Attendants, Poor People, Hazel Little, Adelaide Toomey, Genevieve Weston, Marie O'Brien, Agnes Isabella Dolan, Mary C. Carey, Ida Roy, Mary Rose Donohue, Mildred McManus, Elizabeth Carey, Elizabeth Barker, Mary Coleman, Elizabeth McCarthy, Gertrude Casey, Nellie Muldoon, Elizabeth Muldoon, Margaret Morrissey, L. Bartley, Agnes O'Connor, Cecelia Goodby, Arnes Shamo, H. Shoots, Teresa Acce.

Girls' Drill—Marie Anderson, Geraldine Austin, Catherine Neville, Anna Pyne, Ethel Neville, Mabel Bensch, Ida Quigley, Helen Moore, Theresa Kiniry, Stella Mullaly, Margaret Cullen.

Prizes awarded for Regular attendance—Eighth grade, T. Stack, G. Lawler; seventh grade, G. Nolan; sixth grade, M. Walsh, G. Conway, P. Mooney, M. Cronin; fifth grade, M. Delehant, Marguerite Quinn; fourth grade, Leo Scullin, Paul Hatch; third grade, John Coburn; second grade, Raymond Brennan, L. Dasherly.

Piano Accompanist, Miss Genevieve Kane.

Violinist, Miss Rose Stahlberger.

Illness Proved Fatal.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Irish will deeply sympathize with them in the loss of their little son, Emerson who died at the home of the family, 102 Marvin avenue, last night after a severe illness of three weeks. Little Emerson was a dear little fellow, bright and full of life until his last sickness. He was almost six years old, and a general favorite with all who knew him. This is doubly affliction to the parents and family, as within two years Mr. and Mrs. Irish lost another son under sad circumstances.

The funeral will be held at 102 Marvin avenue tomorrow at the convenience of the family. Burial will be made in Soule cemetery.

Ducked at the Mart.

Napoleon Ross and Andrew Brown of this city caused a whole lot of excitement at Island park yesterday afternoon when they took a sudden plunge in the waters of the outlet. They had just finished a big dinner at the Hotel Carmody and had decided to take a canoe ride for desert. In pushing the canoe from the dock another boat rammed theirs, trail craft and both were soured in the drink. There was nothing to be done but get out and go in search of dry clothing. The episode furnished a lot of amusement for the big crowd which were at the Island at the time.