NO ROME TRUST CO.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKS RE FUSES CERTIFICATE.

COMPANY CAN NOT ORGANIZE

Says He Is Not Satisfied That the Establishment of a Trust Company, as Proposed in the Organization Certificate, is Expedient and Desirable

Superintendent of Banks, George C partment, Albany, June 20, 1911. "Mr. Charles A. G. Scothon, County partment a certificate of organization to 8 o'clock. of the Rome Trust Company. As I am not satisfied that the establishment of a trust company as proposed pedient and desirable, I hereby refuse Miss Lillian Hazlitt of Utica. to issue a certificate of authorization

for such trust company. certificate of organization of said trust company on file in your office, son Matthew of Syracuse are visiting committee on resolution: as required by the provisions of section 138 of the banking law.

"Very respectfully yours, "Geo, C. Van Tuyl, jr.,

"Superintendent of banks." of the organization of a trust com- 419 W. Embargo street, for a few land, which is to be private. pany in Rome. This talk came to a days. head recently by the filing of the certificate referred to above. The appli- formerly of this city, is the guest of cation was made to Superintendent of Miss Harriet M. Blood, 126 E. Embar-Banks Cheney on March 27 last. The go street. proposition was to incorporate with a each and to commence business with tives in this city. a surplus of \$50,000. The new com-Bank at 105 S. James street. Now 202 N. George street. that the superintendent of banks declines to issue the certificate of au- came to Rome today to practice medious in the extreme. To review his thorization, of course the trust com- cine. He will occupy the office of the life is to find one of unceasing labor pany can not be formed. This will late Dr. T. P. Scuily. demand for a trust company here. On Haynes is now serving his fourth were acknowledged by all. Vigorous of the other hand the local banking inter-term as chief executive of the flour character, quick of decision, firm of ests, including the savings banks, city. made arguments at Albany to indicate

Financial.

fering all or any part of \$200,000 of on Saturday. 7 per cent, cumulative first preferred stock of the New York Real Estate street, and her sister, Miss Minnie with a willingness to serve in public We'll our feeling of friendship renew. the shares is \$100 and the 7 per cent. friends in Oneida and will attend the busy, useful and noble life. No stock is convertible into common commencement exercises of the Onei- cause with merit appealed to him in Rah, Reven! R. F. A., R. F. A., 1911. years from date of issue at the option of the holder. The New York Real Estate Security Co. operates in imsets at the present time are \$10,000,one of the heavy timbers fell and friend and charming companion.

The McVickar, Gaillard Realty one of the heavy timbers fell and friend and charming companion.

Struck Mr. Miller on his right hip. He has passed from this life to Co., which recommends the purchase of this 7 per cent. stock is one of the bruising it severely and spraining the dawn of an eternal morning. oldest real estate companies in New York city and handles most of the estate companies in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the estate companies in New Was removed to his home in the ambiguity and handles most of the class of could be also as a single moment he who stood the class of could be also as a single moment he will be a single moment tates of wealthy Nev Yorkers.

Myron A. Gibbs.

Myron A. Gibbs, who died in Syracuse on Tuesday, formerly lived in Utica and was well known by many north winds. people in Oneida county. He had been suffering from pneumonia and was on the road to recovery when his heart failed and he died unexpectedly. Mr. Gibbs was born in Auburn 72 years ago but practically all his life A Mix-Up at Albany Straightened ice, then and then only will we truly memory will bicture to us these surbookbinder and worked for A. J. Purvis, but later he went into business for himself and for many years con- other day that an error had been ducted a printing and bookbinding es- made by a clerk in sending a report ity to his every public and private sistent ringing of the bell which sumtablishment in that city. He was a from the State Department of Public veteran of the civil war, having been Works to the chairman of the ways a member of the 117th Regiment. His and means committee of the Assemwife, one daughter and three sons sur-

Frank A. Jones.

Frank A. Jones died at his home at Plains at 7 a. m. today from a Senate and now is before the Assemshock. He was born at Blossvale 55 bly calls for an appropriation of \$20, years ago. He suffered a shock three | 000. As the approval of the superinyears and seven months ago from tendent of public works is important the family of the deceased. which he never fully recovered. Be this discrepancy was serious, It was sides his wife, who before marriage fortunate that it was discovered in was Miss Calista Suits, he leaves one time to have it corrected. daughter, Mrs. John Armstrong of Plains; also his mother, Mrs. Charles following from Superintendent Tre-Eigenbroadt of Constantia.

Gas and Electric Association.

The meeting of the Empire State Gas and Electric Association, to be held at Trenton Falls Saturday, will open at 10 a. m. and occupy the remainder of the day. No set program has been prepared and no papers will be asked for, the idea being to bring about a free discussion, in an informal way, of topics of interest to members of the association.

To Visit Rome Jail,

Friday, the jail committee of the Board of Supervisors, which is gathering material for its report to the State Prison Commission, will visit the jail in Rome. Supervisors Phelan. White, Chrestien and Walsh comprise the committee, and they expect to have their report ready July 6.

Ten Thousand Brown Trout. The Rome Fish and Game Protec-

when mature to materially improve ward the muck road and there lost. ers might have done. He made much the river.

Card of Thanks.

Sarah T. Rogers and Family,

"A Circus Stewaway" A Thanhouser drama at the Romo hawk Theater tonight.

JOTTINGS. -"Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

the Casino tonight, at the Lyric Theater.

-Two classy Thanhouser pictures at the Romohawk Theater tonight. -A card party for the ladies and their invited guests will be held at the Rome Country Club tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

-Bids for the \$160,000 of refunding water bonds will be opened at the office of the city clerk on July 6 at 11 o'clock a. m.

-The Jervis Library will be closed tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. out of re- Eugene A. Rowland. spect for the late Hon. E. A. Rowland, who was a member of the associa- at the court house, took a recess at

-The F. U. Abruzzese Society will ory of Mr. Rowland. hold a picnic at Riverside Park on -Therefore the Certificate is Re- Saturday, July 8. There will be plenty semblage to order, Hon. R. C. Briggs of sports and music by the Italian

Band of Utica. -The annual reunion and dinner of Van Tuyl ir., has filed in the Oneida the Rome Alumni Association-Cencounty clerk's office the following: tral New York Institution for Deaf- sudden, untimely and tragic death of "State of New York, Banking De- Mutes-will be held at Stanwix Hall this evening.

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Uni-Clerk of Oneida County, Utica, N. Y. versalist Church will serve a straw-"Dear Sir: On the 1st day of May berry shortcake supper at the church 1911, there was filed with this de- on Saturday evening, June 24, from 5

PERSONAL.

-Miss Mildred Jones, 106 Huntingin this organization certificate is ex- ton street, is entertaining her cousin, -Mrs. Thomas W. Mulford jr. of Buffalo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thom- death. Gentlemen, I await your buhl, Estella G. MacFarland, Wallace whose name he bore; and right well Ludden, Stuart L. Gerwig; advertise- they discharged their trust. He was -Robert Bateson of Rome and his

in Canada and Thousand Islands. -A. E. Wright and family of Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the home of Samuel A. Wright, Wright Settlement. Mrs. Rowland had extended an invi- Bernard J. Polzin, William F. Meyers; self German. At eleven he worked For some time there had been talk is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Wetherbee,

-Miss Flora Jones of Rochester.

-Mrs. Frank Simmons of Western capital stock of \$100,000, divided into ville is visiting her parents, Mr. and transitory life the Hon. Eugene An-1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 Mrs. Benedict Moster, and other reladrews Rowland, calls us once again to But, of nineteen eleven, we all of

pany leased for a year the quarters Kingston, Canada, are visiting at the and honored members. lately occupied by the Rome Savings home of their niece, Mrs. J. B. Page.

disappoint not only those interested in -Mayor James Haynes of Minneap that claimed his attention. Achieving the formation of the new company, olis spent a portion of today with Dr. success by his own innate power, his but others who thought there was a E. A. Smith of this city. Mayor integrity and sincerity of purpose

that such a company is not required. Liberty Street M. E. Church, has been charitable and tender of heart, he atcalled to Henderson to attend the ful tracted all to him in every avenue of neral of Dr. Nugent, who was a par- life in which he moved. The claims So here's to the class and the days honer of his while he was in charge

Security Company. The par value of Beeley of Herkimer, are visiting and private affairs, made for him a

proved New York City Real Estate of H. A. & P. Thron, ice dealers, was with true fidelity. He was a lawyer and Real Estate Securities. Its as engaged in taking down the housing of marked ability, patriotic public H. Wardwell; secretary, Marion S. he began the practice of medicine and

Weather Indications.

New York, fair tonight and Thursday: ambitious hopes and lofty aspirations friends who are present here tonight. moderate

Thursday.

EAST DOMINICK ST. BRIDGE.

bly, regarding the E. Dominick street able lawyer, a scholar and a useful amination paper placed upon the desa article. perintendent Treman endorse an appropriation of \$10,000 for the bridge. whereas the bill that has passed the sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Mayor Kessinger today received the any desiring to speak on the resolu-

ter of the 16th instant awaiting me on of death and he were here as I am, for my classmates the same loyalty my Teturn from Albany. I think I I am sure he would speak some word to, the same zeal and enthusiasm have met your wishes by writing to of sympathy at my untimely death for the several communities of which Chairman Smith of the ways and and speak some word of praise of any means committee advising him that good thing that I had done. He gradthe bill as it now stands has my ap- vated the same year I was admitted proval, since the provisions of the to the bar. Had I been permitted to placed beneath a hugh boulder, a pair ing voice diffused itself over the listtions in my former report, have been in the same class. I have known him

reported out. Clothes Line Theft.

rode up to the home of Mrs. George one idea was to be a good man, a Mizer, 401 Henry street, on a bleyele, good citizen. He never spoke dispar-Dismounting he went in the yard and agingly of any person. He was in a took some articles of feminine wear- position to enjoy life and made the has enabled us to remove the stone ing apparel off a clothes line and rode mest of it. He filled positions. He displaying to view our sandals and tive Association today received 10, away. Officer Healt is at work on dignified every position that he ever our sword, using which with courage, 000 brown trout fingerlings which the case. A daugater of Mrs. Mizer occupied. Some of them were not zeal, industry and perseverance, we were placed in tributaries of the Mo-saw the theft made, as did a Polish great or were not accounted great, may go forth and make our way in deepest sympathy with mankind. His

Birthday Party.

We wish to thank the reople of Henry Bowers of the Brad: Mercan- seems a pity that he is lost to us. -day, Westernville for their kindly, sym-tile Company, and in the evening he It seems a greater pity that this com- Thou can'st not then be false to any pathetic attention, during the last entertained a party of friends at his munity could not have been permitrites and ceremonies of their former home, 107 Kossuth street, including ted to have had more of his life. It townsman, George Rogers; also the Peter Schafer of Dorchester, Wis., an seems as if we were entitled to have bearers and choir. They will be held uncle of Mr. Bowers. The evening had 20 years more of this man's life at the Casino tonight. The full story was very pleasantly spent and excel- and influence for good. It comes as of the famous old novel given in two lent refreshments were served. Mr. a distinct shock to me, the news of reels, Bowers received a number of gifts his tragic death and I desire to exas remembrances of the day. bress my sense of loss and feeling of

Classified ads. are always read.

-Vaudeville and moving pictures TRIBUTES PAID BY MEMBERS OF AS ARRANGED BY THE CLASS OF ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY THE ROME BAR. 1911, R.F.A.

of Death of Hon. E. A. Rowland -

Participate-President's Address.

carried out follows:

Harry G. Hitchcock.

Program and Those Who Were to

The class day exercises of the class

Class Song.

here is done.

we've played,

happy days,

ries yearn

that are past

again

Days that never again will return,

Chorus.

President's Address.

near.

:eel

And the time of our parting

Tune-"Fair Harvard."

Largely Attended Meeting at Court But Which Were Canceled on Account House-County Court Takes Recess -Remarks Made by Attorneys-Resolutions Adopted by Meeting.

There was a largely attended meeting of the members of the Rome bar at the court house at noon today to take action on the death of Hon.

County Court, which was in session 12 o'clock out of respect for the mem-

Hon. H. C. Wiggins called the aswas named as chairman, and Hoa. Frank S. Baker as secretary. In taking the chair Mr. Briggs said:

Brothers of the bar of Rome: The On Monday he, with his family and Stanley G. Cornish, G. Randall Cogs. southeastern Ohio. famous place to Mr. Burroughs.— To— ually—Why Not Now? H. Ruth Searle; gularly fortunate both in ancestry and early surroundings was Bishop days in jail on the charge of vagrancy.

Grant above the gorge, when Uneeda Biscuit, William F. Meyers; country among a shrowd industrious of Florence and for the past town of Florence and Florence and Florence and for the past town of Florence and Fl death overtook him. We can not yet Frontispiece—In a Garden, Bessie F. country, among a shrewd, industrious, realize that he has gone out from M. Laughlin; your solo selected Man. realize that he has gone out from McLaughlin; vocal solo, selected, Mar- children of New England forefathers. his life and that he will no longer garet M. Rothmund; All's Well That walk its paths. It is well and proper Ends Well-a story by-Margaret that we take some action on his Cameron, Reba F. Wood, Fred Ab-

O'Connor, J. S. Baker and Hon. John D. McMahon.

The committee presented the fol- George M. Stevens.

Resolutions.

tent power and all wise judgment, in removing from the toils of this gether to mourn the loss of and pay a -Mr. and Mrs. James Bateson of modest tribute to one of our beloved It's the best class for many a year.

For twenty-four years was he with is in the practice of his profession-a -Dr. R. J. Marshall of Albany familiar figure, dignified, but courteand untiring devotion to the objects For the honor of old R. F. A. conviction, yet, withal, considerate of -Rev. E. H. Scott, paster of the the opinions of others, broad of mind. bon him were many. His cultured of 42 Broadway. New York city, is of. of a pastorate there. He will return mind, studious habits, brilliancy of Be our future years many or few. speech, gentlemanly instincts, purity Let's be true to our motto, and when

-While John H. Miller, an employe chosen profession or public service, that had been used about an ice pack, servant and useful citizen, a faithful Olney; treasurer, John S. Wardwell. He has passed from this life to the follows:

erect in the full vigor of developed nineteen hundred and eleven, meet tomanhood, with a promising future be- gether in this building where we have fore him, is doomed to silence and the spent four busy, happy years. We Washington, June 21. - Eastern grave. This world's busy interests, extend a hearty welcome to our many temperatures; moderate are at an end. His form has vanished, his voice is stilled. We know freshmen. We shall leave with affec-Western New York fair tonight and not as yet the measure of our loss. As tion and respect for those who have time goes on and we see him not, lis-striven with us and those who have ten no more to his words of counsel, labored for us, as we climbed the hill miss his intelligent activity and in of knowledge. In years to come, when spiration in the various fields of serv- scattered over the face of the globe,

realize. Recognizing, however, that he has studious quiet or the busy hum of It was discovered by accident the gone from our midst never to return, the study hall-the voices of our and mindful of his devotion and abil-teachers and our classmates-the in-

> ingly untimely death we have lost an fered, when first inspecting an expublic spirited and patriotic citizen, before us. We shall remember inciily in this their dark hour of trial our and were accorded generous and That these resolutions be spread

county Courts and a copy be sent to teachers to whom we owe a great part

Remarks by Members of the Bar. After the reading of the resolutions

tion to do so D. F. Searle-If I were lying as he "My dear Mayor: I find your let- is lying, asleep in that mystic pale fare. And, in future years, I bespeak victory that overcometh the world, properly changed in the present bill." as boy, as a man, as a member of the The provision to which objection bar. Eugene Rowland got much out was raised, as stated, was in regard of living, education preparing him to perseverance make his way in any The bill, which has passed the Sen- good man, as he was a good boy, and ate, now is in the rules committee of meant to be the best. He had traits the Assembly. It has not yet been of peculiarities and idiosyncrasies as who has not? We smile at them in others, we smiled at them in him, but we liked the man. If he had seen only when he of his own unaided ef them in himself he would have earn-About 1:15 p. m. today a young man estly striven to put them aside. His stone. cupy a large place in the affairs of to his son, Laertes: the city and elsewhere as a useful "To thine own self be true, Tuesday was the birthday of A. citizen of this community, and it And it must follow as the night the

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Two Thanhouser Pictures regret in his untimely taking away. and a good comedy at the Romohawk Theater tonight.

IN MEMORY OF MR. ROWLAND THE CLASS DAY KARRCISES BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON

OF HIS BIRTH.

Presided at the Black River Conference in This City in 1860 and Preached a Matchiess Sermon-interesting Features of His Life.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of 1911, Rome Free Academy, were to of Bishop Matthew Simpson of the have been held on Tuesday evening, Methodist Episcopal Church occurs to-

The bishop was left fatherless at 2 years of age, and his training was under his mother and Uncle Matthew, Ludden, Stuart L. Gerwig; advertise- they discharged their trust. He was The following were named as a ments; It Agrees With Everybody, a precocious child. At three he could committee on resolution: Albert Harold C. Golly; Cleans, Scours, Police read. He committed the multiplication. ishes, Irma M. Schwarz; Just Add Hot tion table with, no apparent effort. Water and Serve, Harriet M. Blood, At seven he studied grammar and Edward O'Donnell reported that Fred Abbuhl; The Children Like It, geography. At eight he taught himdersehen, Bessie F. McLaughlin, was fifteen he could read French and Willard Evans. had made a good beginning in Italian

and Spanish. He had a very decided The mysterious exercise of omnipo- Our school days are over, our work foundation for accuracy. Surveying. Colburn, in his 54th year. geometry, etc., he mastered without a teacher. But he had an equally posiand had it not been for the stenogra- ment. pher the productions of his genius would have been comparatively unknown. He entered college at 17 Together we've worked, together walking 50 miles to the seat of learning. He tutored in mathematics and And the bond of our union will stay, studied Hebrew. His college life last-And, as classmates together, we ever ed but two years, lack of funds and a strong desire to help his widowed mother, cut short his career. He was In our dear Alma Mater we've speat a constant student, however, and literally devoured books and mastered subjects. Bishop Simpson had in his And when in the future we come here early life unusual opportunities. One uncle was ten years in the Ohio state All our hearts will with fond mem'-Senate, with William Henry Harrison as his colleague. Another uncle was for thirty years county clerk, another

published a county paper, and all took a hand in training their promising nephew, this child of destiny. The bishop's mother was a woman of strong sense and vivacious temperacording to the laws heredity be came the basis of his wonderful elo-Class Yell-Rahski; Rahski, Rip, quence. In early life he was bashful and awkward, tall and gaunt. His Class Officers—President, George mental powers, though not of the Stevens; Vice president, Margaret depth of passion he possessed. At 22 M. Stevens; Vice president, Margaret depth of passion he possessed. At 22

son with three others was elected to

the Episcopacy. Eight years after he

vive this interval of 51 years, but no

even our faith."-1st John v: 4. What

a message that was! What an ap-

peal! His words were charged with a

magnetic power. How his nature ex-

panded with the rush of thought and

feeling. How his plaintive, quiver-

ening throng. He was in no sense a

Bishop Simpson presided and

preached at the conference in State

street, Watertown, June, 1853, and m

Malone, April, 1868, and with the

same Divine eloquence and power

Bishop Simpson was the 16th in the

line of bishops, who have honored the

Christian ministry and the Methodist

American citizen, a patriotic evangel

ist and a prince of preachers. His

was the prime leader in the introduc-

tion of laymen into the General Con-

ference of his church. Few men were

as popular as he was in his day. He

was a man of affairs and a natural

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practiced for less than a year. His The address of President Stevens entrance upon the ministry was preceded by many a doubt. He was slow of speech, unattractive in personal apgifts? But his mother consecrated him to the ministry and for years

awaited the fulfillment of her desires At length, impelled by the loftiest motives, he relinquished all, and in We came here as awe-inspired 1834 started in old-fashioned Methodist style on a six weeks' circuit. He is now 23 years old. Pittsburg is his second appointment, and Williamsport his third and last. At 26 he is pro fessor in Allegheny College; at 27 president of De Pauw University, a 37 editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and at 41 bishop. To few roundings. We shall recall the men is given such rapid growth. "The awkwardness, unsociability, timidity and slowness of speech seemed an im passable bar to an efficient ministry is at 41 a peerless orator, sweeping all before him." To account for this change is beyond the limits of this

moned us to the classroom-the pain Be It Resolved. That in his seem- and anguish which we have here suf-That we tender to his bereaved fam- dents which caused some merriment held in Boston, Mass., Bishop Simpvociferous applause. And, we shall never forget the unfailing help and upon the minutes of the Supreme and encouragement received from our ence held in this city. But few surof our success thus far.

In these four years we have come to know each other well. Our bond of Chairman Briggs gave opportunity for union has been strong. Our members have been and ever will be loyal to our class and to our alma mater, bishop, was pastor. The church was enthusiastic and zealous for her wel- crowded. His text was "This is the each shall be a part.

In ancient times, a renowned war placed beneath a huge boulder, a pair of sandals and a sword, endowed with magic properties. The wearer of part of the world and, being able with courage and persistency to wield the sword, could overcome any difficulty and conquer every foe. These were to be gifts for the boy; to be his fort should be able to remove the

We, of the graduating class, unde the watchful care of our alma mater have attained the strength, which hawk River. These fish are expected woman. The man was tracked to but he dignified them more than other walls have advice walled by sanguine faith lifted him above all may well heed the advice, valuable of his opportunities and grew to oc. today as when addressed by Polonius

GIVEN THIRTY DAYS.

G. A. Brighton Found Asleep in the Rear of Isaac Rollband's Store. Night Watchman W. J. Fairbanks ound a man back of the dry goods store of Isaac Rollband, 115 South

James street, at 2 o'clock this morning. The man seemed to be asleep, or at least pretended to be asleep, but the watchman thought differently. It was a very unusual place for a man to select for a lodging place and his position, when found, was not one but were canceled on account of the day, June 21. He was born in Cadiz, conducive to comfort. He was taken death of Hon. Eugene A. Rowland. Ohio, of Scotch-Irish descent on his to the police station where he gave The program that was arranged to be father's side, and French-English on the name of John Dunn. When Mr. his mother's, His grandfather, Thom- Fairbanks went back to the place Part I—President's address, George as Simpson, was a horse dragoon in where he found the man, in looking was bridesmaid, and Louis Schuler M. Stevens; class history, John S. the British army. In 1793, with his around with a light he found an iron Wardwell jr.; boys' prophecy, Mar- family, he emigrated to the United bolt about 16 inches long and an inch Wardwell jr.; boys' prophecy, Mar- family, he emigrated to the United bolt with a heavy iron nut on the of white hand-embroidered marqui-Joseph A. Gloger; class song; inter- Baltimore. On the voyage they were end. In City Court this morning the mission; instrumental solo, selected, captured by the French, who after man gave his name as G. A. Brighton, seizing their possessions allowed them aged 28, of New York city. The name Part II-The Senior Magazine; to pass. They arrived at Baltimore, he gave when arrested, he said, was cover, Margaret H. Wardwell; adver- but subsequently settled in Pennsyl- a fictitious one. He did not deny land, is the cause of this meeting. tisements; Victor talking machine; vania, and still later and finally in ownership of the iron bolt but declared his purpose back of the store Mrs. Schuler left for a wedding trip On Monday he, with his family and Stanley G. Cornish, G. Randall Cogsnoted friend and guest. John Burwell, Harry A. Sinclair, Louis G. Glesnoted friend and guest. John Burroughs, went to Trenton Falls, as he mann; It's Simply a Matter of Intelroughs, went to Trenton Falls, as he mann; it's Simply a Matter of Intel-served in the revolutionary war. Sin-man and exceedingly so around the ducts a fruit and candy store at 122 8 wished to show the beauties of that ligence, Gladys S. Schwarz; Event-served in the revolutionary war.

Utica, June 21.-In the estates of Carrie L. and Ellen R. Rutherford two young people and the best wishes of of the victims of the Martin's Creek many friends will go with them in wreck, Surrogate Sexton yesterday is- their new life. The bride was the resued letters of administration to their cipient of handsome gifts. brother, Frank W. Rutherford.

BORN.

WALTER-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walter, 605 N. Jay street, on Saturday, June 17, 1911, a daughter. EVANS-To Mr. and Mrs. John O. -Miss Lydia Drought of Brooklyn tation to the members of the Rome Has a Delicious Flavor, High Food for a living and studied Latin. At Evans, Verona, N. Y., June 12, 1911, Rev. Dean Carson, M. R., V. F., perbar to attend the funeral of Mr. Row- Value, Reba F. Wood; finis, Auf Wie- twelve he began Greek. Before he a son, who has been named John formed the ceremony in the presence

> COLBURN-At Wright Settlement taste for mathematics, which laid the on Monday, June 19, 1911, Arthur P.

> -The funeral will be held at the home of his father, L. M. Colburn, at tive dislike for compositions and pub- Wright Settlement, on Thursday at lic speaking. He never wrote much. 2 p. m. Interment at Wright Settle-

ROWLAND - Entered into rest at Trenton Falls on Monday, June 19, 1911, Eugene A. Rowland of Rome, in his 48th year.

-Friends desiring to pay their last respects to the deceased may do so from 11 a. m. to 12 m. on Thursday, and Mrs. Miller left on a wedding Funeral services will be private at trip to Watertown and the Adironthe family residence, 304 N. George dacks. They will be at home to their street at 2 p. m. on Thursday. SAXTON-In Willowvale, N. Y.,

Monday, June 19, 1911, Franklin Saxton of Clinton, aged 83 years.



names in it. You will be surprised to find how many friends you can now reach by Bell Telephone.

young man of 23 whose bashfulness. CAN THEY REACH YOU?

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AMUSEMENTS.



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JACK ATKINS The Census Taker. sensational preacher, and yet on that occasion strong men sobbed and shouted until the bishop's voice seemed lost in the grand chorus.

Rishop Simpson presided and Rishop Simpson Rishop Si

ROMOHAWK

TWO CLASSY THANHOUSER PIC TURES AND A COMEDY "A CIRCUS STOWAWAY" the stowaway

"THE PASHA'S DAUGHTER"
Another beautiful Thanhouser drama. Episcopal Church. For 51 years he held his place as a representative "KNOWSALL ANTHROPOLOGICAL DOCTOR" A scream from end to end. voice inspired men in every section ong-"When the Golden Leaves Are Falling," by Mr. Charles K. Harris. of our own and other lands. He was

SPECIAL MUSIC TONIGHT

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doubt. He had a large experience which enriched his eloquence. To two things Bishop Simpson committed A TWO REEL STORY OF THE FAhimself, the advance of church archi- MOUS AND POPULAR MELODRAMA tecture and ministerial education. He

Ten Nights In a Bar Room

A GREAT MORAL SUBJECT leader. While he had power he was A Selig picture story from a dramatiza-tion of T. S. Arthur's novel of the same never despotic. Those who knew both well say that there was a marked name. The story is told fully in 2 reels. parallel between President Lincoln and Matthew Simpson. In the unfor Kissing of the Girl You Used to Know." ADMISSION 5 CENTS

BRIDES AND GROOMS OF JUNE

TWO WEDDINGS CELEBRATED AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

G. Schuler and Miss Nora Spellicy -C. F. Miller and Miss Catherine M. Donnelly-J. F. McLaughlin Rome Married at Newburg.

Leo G. Schuler, 519 W. Thomas street, and Miss Nora Spellicy, 206 Harrison street, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock this morning at St Peter's Church, Very Rev. Dean Jas. J. Carson M.R., V.F., officiating, Miss Florence Spellicy, sister of the bride brother of the groom, was best man The bride wore a very becoming gown sette, with a hat to match. She can ried a white pearl prayer book. The bridesmaid also wore white. As the hour of the ceremony had not been made public, only relatives and intimate friends were present. Mr. and of Florence and for the past four. They are well known and popular

Miller-Donnelly.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning in St.

Peter's Church Charles F. Miller, 607

W. Embargo street, and Miss Cath.

erine M. Donnelly, daughter of Mrs. Nora Donnelly, 710 W. Dominick street were united in marriage. Very of a number of the relatives and friends of the young couple. F. A. Miller, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss May M. Mullen of Watertown, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Prof. O. R. Parkhurst. organist of the church, presided at the organ. The bride was attired in white satin with pearl trimmings and wore a white picture hat to match. The bridesmaid wore a white handembroidered dress with a large black picture hat. The bride's going away dress was a traveling suit of navy olue. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. After the breakfast Mr. friends at 710 W. Dominick street af ter July 15. The groom has been a resident of this city for the past eight years and is employed as a orass bed assembler in the Rome Meallic Bedstead Company's plant. The bride has lived in this city practically all her life and both she and her husband have many friends who wish nem much joy. Among the weddin presents received were \$100 in gold. the gift of the bride's uncles and aunt. A dining room suite was the gift of the groom's mother and brother There were also other gifts, including

McLaughlin - Boothroyd. The Newburg Daily News of Monlay contained the following wedding announcement, which is of interest here because the groom, James F. Mc-Laughlin, is a bookkeeper at the

furniture, cut glass, etc.

Works: "The marriage of Eleanor Ruth Boothroyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boothroyd of 74 Smith street, to James Finley McLaughlin of Rome, are now being delivered N. Y., formerly of this city, took place in the parsonage of the First Congrein Rome. Look over the gational Church on Washington Heights on Sunday morning at 10

Rome Locomotive and Machin

o'clock. "The Rev. Albert A. Madsen, Ph. D. pastor of the church, officated at the ceremony, and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown the latter a sister of the bride. The bride wore a white serge traveling gown trimmed with black satin and a

hat to match. "On Saturday evening a reception. attended by some 75 guests from Orange and Newark, N. J., Hartsdale and Rome, N. Y., New York and this city was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was handsomely decorated, pink and white beng the color scheme. Music, games, etc., were enjoyed and a collation was served. The bride and groom were the recipients of many presents.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin departed on a short trip and on its conclusion will go to Rome to make their home. "The bride was formerly employed n Rittenhouse's millinery store, at 47 Water street. The groom until a few years ago resided on Washington Heights and was a member of the Orange Athletic Club."

"Following yesterday's ceremony.

Mr. McLaughlin and his bride are expected to arrive in this city on Saturday, June 24. The groom is very popular among his acquaintances who will extend hearty felicitations.

Blackwell-Wentworth. Miss Bessie Bell Wentworth, a for-

mer resident of Rome, and Percy Henry Blackwell of Syracuse were married Tuesday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wentworth, No. 1618 Burnet avenue. Syracuse. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Tholens of Camden, uncle of Miss Wentworth. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Ida Eaton of Blossvale and Lucius Gaines of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell left for the home of the groom's parents at Vankleek Hill, Ont. They will be at home to their friends after July 10 at No. 1618 Burnet avedue, Syracuse.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE F. U. ABRUZZESE SOCIETY WILL HOLD A PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE PARK

SATURDAY, JULY 8th, 1911 SPORTS OF ALL KINDS Including Horse Races and Bleycle Races MUSIC BY ITALIAN BAND Conducted by Prof. Martino of Litica-GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

IN THE EVENING NEW PLATFORM FOR DANCING Admission 25 Cents. *Ladies Free Je 14 21 28 Jy 7 STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE SUPPER

AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH BY THE LADIES' AUXILIARY SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 24th From 5 to 8 o'clock

Menu - Strawberry Shortcake, Bolled Ham, Creamed Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee, Pickles and Jelly. SUPPER 25 CENTS.