THIS IS A TALE THE WIRES TELL

SIGRY FROM OUT OF THE WEST.

John C. Manion of Uties and Max Milier of Herkimer Reported to Have Had Narrow Escape in the Pertions Death Valley Seeking Mines.

A despatch from Greenwater, Cal., alish of this paper because of the and prominence of two of the persons fared to. It follows:

ne floor of Lieath Valley, a few miles Blockhauser, New York and Nevada mining men ated by Florist MacLean. Banks of mange, the most dismal spot on the the ceremony and reception. White's American continent.

been for the timely arrival of D. W. | creation of lierre and baby frish lace I wyer and A. M. Cox of Willow Creek, over chiffon and taffeta, with pearl who had expected the party, and when trimmings, and carried a shower bout did not come, started to look for the quet of bride's roses and sweet peas.

"In the party were J. C. Manlon, forer American Consul to a South African state; J. T. Mitchell of Goldneid; Max Miller, a son of former United States Senator Warner Miller of New York; W. F. Mitchell, & well known New York engineer: Col. O. P. Pusey of Balt Lake, and Manager John Searles of the Dalsy Mine at Goldfield. The purty was on the way to a mine in the valley and had as guide a part owner in the claim who had never

seen over the road before, but who had been given general directions by his "Under his guidance the party lost its way and the pack animals fell from the rocky trail to destruction below. carrying with them all the water and

other supplies. By traveling only a mile the party dropped down into the bed of the valley, a descent from Greenwater of almost 5.000 feet. Here the men wandered for two days and nights without food or water, through rocky defiles and over alkali paths and mounds. When Cax and Dwyer found the men their tongues were so swollen that they could not close their mouths. Death would have ended their anfferings within a few hours."

Mr. Manion resides on Chancellor URLIT with him by wire and mail since last Sunday are inclined to make light of the story and to discuss it with &

In a letter received a day or two ago Mr. Manion wrote hom his party while traveling in automobiles had been etranded over night in the desert, because of a breakdown, he told what a joily time they had during the period they were thus tied up. There has been nothing in any of his communications which would indicate that his experiences have been at all unpleas-

ant or disagreeable. White living in Herkimer some years ago Mr. Manion went to Johannesburg, South Africa, to sell mining machinery and while there he became American Consul for that city. The Boer war caused him to return to this

LEFT WITHOUT

Mrs. Stella and Her Theatrical Com-· pany Left Tuesday Night Without " Paying Cost of Recent Action.

The case of the Italian theatrical company against Hocco Gaelo and Gla- from the bride's parents, silver, cut como Salerno was to have come up on come Salerne was to have come up on glass, linens, etc. The decorations the adjournment at 10 o'clock this were paims and cut flowers and the morning in the court of Justice Ben- dining room was in pink and white Jamin F. Roberts. Neither Mrs. Stella, her company, nor the attorneys put in her company, nor the attorneys put in and Niagara Falls. They will be at their appearance and it was said that home to their friends after June I at the company after settling with the \$2 Miller streat. proprietors of the music hall had decamped without paying the fees of attorneys or the justice. The Italian who acted as interpreter in the case submitted yesterday a stipulation to Justice Roberts, which was signed by the plaintiff and defendant and purported to be a notice of discontinuance of the case. It is said that the company secured \$15 before they left on a midnight train Tuesday. It is said that the parties to the suit made the settlement according to the agreement as drawn up by the attorney for the de- Mr. and Mrs. Clute will reside in fense, without consulting him. The justice and stenographer remain yet to be paid, while Madame Stella and her company are far away.

Ivy Chapter, O. E. S.

About 300 members of the Order of the Eastern Star ant down to a banquet at the Masonic Temple last night. The attendance was especially large. as it was the occasion of the official Fred Kraft and Loretta Meredith. Mr. visit of Right Worthy District Deputy Grand Matron Ellen J. Turnock and Right Worthy Assistant Grand Lectur-er Frank B. Petrie. Right Worthy Associate Grand Matron Ella L. F. Nicholeon was also present, and large delegations from Grace, Holly, Kismet, Maple Valley and Temple chapters. New London, Oneids and Fort Plain chapters were also represented. A reception was held from 5 to 6 o'clock. Girls' Friendly Society of the church. after which the banquet was served The audience, a large one, was deby a committee, of which Mrs. H. J. lighted with the programme, which was More was chairman and Mrs. N. Zarth long and varied. The various numbers asristant chairman. At the evening ecosion two candi-

dates received the degrees of the order, and two applications for memwere received. The right worthy district grand matron was presented with flowers. Music was furrished by a quartette, composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Anwyl. Miss Kath- hel second base, Mrs. G. Ray Hoff sang erine Williams and Thomas G. Madoc, two selections by Ronald, entitled 'The the request of the Board of Directors, entertainment promises to be one of lation as siways presenting a good sentence. uswisted by Sanford Waterbury.

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BRIDE OF LAST NIGHT TO LIVE IN NEW YORK

Mian Jeanctic Pierce Married to Frederick McMorran at the Bride's Home ~-Invased-George Nuplials.

At the home of David Pierce, 24 Militer street, at 6 o'clock last eventing. took place the marriage of Miss Seanette Pierre to Frederick Mes UTICANS MUCH INTERESTED Storran of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. I. N Terry, assisted by the Rev. David L Roberts of Whitesborn, a cousin of the bride. Only immediate, relatives. were present at the ceremony but a formal reception followed from 7.30 to 9 20, during which time about 150 guests extended congratulations. As the orchestra played the atrains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bride appeared on the arm of her nder date of April 24 has a story father, who gave her away, and was which is of particular interest in the louned at the archway by the groom, where the nuprial knot was tied. The Episcopal service was used and its beamy was enhanced by the renderfired to. It follows: ing of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song,"
Through the daring of one of the a violin solo by Westel White. After Through the daring of one of the the ceremony the gueste partook of a where of a group of mining claims in wedding supper, served by Caterer

clow this camp, a party of prominent. The house was beautifully decornew hork and nevada mining men forms and paims appeared everywhere ame very near suffering a horrible while the rooms were fragrant from death in the lower foothills of Funeral the profusion of cut flowers. During Orchesira rendered n fine programme. "All would have perished had it not The bride wore a princess robe and a

The bride is well known in this city and is an active member of the New Century Club. The groum is managerin-charge of the branch offices for Paul L. Bryant, one of New York's leading establishments. The gifts were numerous and beautiful, including many pieces of cut glass, linen and imported china. Mr. and Mrs. McMorran left for At-

lantic City. Upon their return they will be at home after May 15 at the Burlington, 16 West Thirtigh street, New York.

Kaley-Imboff.

In St. Joseph's Church yesterday took place the marriage of Miss Louise Imboff and Walter Kaley, The reremony was performed by the Rev. Father Mark Maser. Peter Imboff, a brother of the bride, and Miss Emma Wiebel, were the attending couple. The ushers were Joseph Caldwell and George Grezor. The bride was attired in a gown of cream-colored slik hrilliantine, trimmed with applique, a white picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her maid wore steel gray taffets, trimmed with silk, a white picture hat and carried pink roses.

Pollowing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of public Savings and Loan Association. Dr. Russell of New Hartford is at-the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludge Hasbrouck of the firm of tending the State Sanitary Institute at square in this city. Relatives, who Joseph Imhoff. 85 Erie street. At 8 o'clock in the evening a reception was held. Music was furnished by the Merara, Heas and Young. The groom is a son of Mrs. Sarah Kaley of 75 Eagle street and is employed at the Savage Arms Company.

They will reside at 75 Eagle street. The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilber of St. Johnsville, Frank Rooney of Illon and John Imhoff of Little Falls.

Leonard-George.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. George, 92 Miller street, last evening. occurred the marriage of their eldest daughter, Irene Margaret George, to Ernest Benona Leonard. She . Rev. Dr. Raiph W. Brokaw, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated in the presence of thirty friends and relatives. The brideemald was Mary E. George, a sister of the bride, and the best man, James R. Hughes. The bride was gowned in white silk mull with Valenciennes lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore pink silk muil with Valenciennes trimmings—and carried pink carnations. A reception followed supper was served by Caterer Bradley. The gift of the bride to her maid was a jeweled hat pin and the groom gave his best man gold stude. The presents included a bedroom suite The couple left at 12:20 for Buffalo

Clute-Bach.

At the home of the bride, 12 Philip street, at 5 o'clock yesterday after-DOOD. took place the marriage of Lizzie C. Bach and George T. Clute. The Rev. Otto von Bueron performed the ceremony. They were attended by Fred Bach and Eather Frank. The groom is engaged in the livery business. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Bach of 12 Philip street.

Hoffman-Meredith.

Miss Jeanetta Meredith, daughter of Mrs. Catharine Meredith of 18 Edwards street, and James T. Boffman of Syracuse were married by the Rev. Otto von Bueren, pastor of Zion Lutherans Church, at the parsonage last evening. They were attended by and Mrs. Hoffman will reside in Syracuse, where the former is engaged in

At Grace Church Chapel.

Some of the most talented local performers were engaged in the entertain- M. G. Warren. ment given at Grace Church chapel last evening under the auspices of the reading of the report of Mrs. William were as follows: Chorus, by the Girls. Friendly Fociety. Flow Gently, Sweet She said there were now 71 members Afton:" cret." Mrs. Best; "The Sailors' Chorus," Faxton Quartette, composed of J. Howell Reese, first tenor; Jean Zimmerman, second tenor; Robert O. Morris, first bass, and William Stree-Pove" and "Tis June. Biss Anna The report showed that on October 12, rare enjoyment to all hose who at show. Chase gave a cutting from "Timothy's a recention was given to the young tend. It is for the binefit of the Prittions in Bankrupicy.

Quest." by Kate Douglass Wiggin, and men of the association and refreshas an encore a little sketch in French ments were served at that time. On
Walter M Smith of Frankfort to-day

Canadian dialect. "Little Batesse." J. the request of Secretary Jordan tha Walter M Smith of Frankfort to-day filed a petition in bankruptcy. He owes \$1.056.79 and has \$469.75 in assets.

Charles W Kattell of Chenango. Broome County, awes \$39.862.07, and has \$16.825.22 in assets.

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REPUBLIC CONCERN MATTER

When Announcement Was Made Dep-Mr. Johnson Declared in Contempt of Court,

Brooklyn before Alexander McKinney, who is referee in the matter of a final the banquet board. accounting of the receivers, Otto Rel-STEEL TIES WILL BE accounting of the receivers. Otto Kelpublic Savings and Loan Association, announcement was made that Russell S. Johnson had withdrawn as attorney for the receivers, and would not appear in further hearings. This announcement caused a sen-

Mott, appearing for the State, immedistery moved to have Mr. Johnson declared in contempt of court. Mr. Mc-Kinney ruled that he did not wish to move offnand, and he adjourned the hearing until May 2. On that day he will decide the contempt matter. No statement could be obtained from Mr. Johnson yesterday as he could not be found, but George H. Fantain, of his office, who appeared in court, made a statement in his office, No. 37 Liberty street, in New York, at the close of the hearing, in which

he said Mr. Johnson had sent his

resignation to the receivers on Tues-

eation. Deputy Attorney General

In speaking of the matter to-day's New York Herald said: "This withdrawal of Mr. Johnson, announced so abruptly in the referee's court. was a reversal of conditions at the Kelsey hearing in Albany a week ago last Saturday, when Mr. Kelsey, Superintendent of insurance, made a public declaration that he had revoked Mr. Johnson's authority to act as his counsei in the investigation into the receivership of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company. On that occasion Judge Fitts, of the Supreme Court, ordered Mr. Kelsey to pay to his suc-cessor in the receivership of the Manhattan company \$4,115,13, which had not been properly accounted for. Mr. Johnson in connection therewith explained that he had retained \$2,000 of the amount and placed it to the banks credit of Hesbrouck & Johnson.

"Mr. Johnson has not appeared at any of the four hearings that have been held hefore the referee in the Republic Savings and Loan Association Hasbrouck & Johnson, who is said to Albany. who appeared yesterday, explained New York. that Judge Hasbrouck could not take part as an attorney on account of his recent occupancy of the beach, to which he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. Mr. Fannin took peins to explain also that he was not an attorney of record in the case, although he has appeared as counsel at all the hearings.

move in the case would be for the re- Grand Opera House, Syracuse, ceivers to name new attorneys and have an order issued placing them of record. He secuted the idea that Mr. Johnson could be held in contempt for failing to make his appearance. He did not explain why Mr. Johnson had withdrawn.

"At present there is an appeal pendpreme Court in Brooklyn from the orbefore whom the Attorney General is Church, conducting the present examination. The court order directed an investigation of the receivership in this and all other States. The appeal is from that part of the order regarding other States than New York, and other acaccounting was made two years ago. The affairs of the receivership were

finished [sat fall. "Reports show that the estate amounted approximately to half a miltion dollars. There is at present about Mockholders. The cost of administraabout \$270,000 to be accounted for."

Mr. Johnson left New York last night for Norfolk, Va., on business. Mr. Johnson expects to arrive at his destination to-night. He will be absent for a week.

ANNUAL MEETING OF **WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**

Officers Were Elected and Yearly Report Was Read in Arcanum Hall Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Women's yesterday afternoon in Arcanum Temple. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frank D. Westcott: First Vice President, Mrs. M. J. Evans; Second Vice President, Mrs. H. E. Waugh; Secretary, Mrs. William G. Edwards; Treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Foster; Membership Secretary, Mrs.

The principal business done was the G. Edwards, the secretary. In her re-port, Mrs. Edwards told of the organization of the auxiliary in 1904 and detailed some of the work which has been accomplished in the meantime. soprano bolo, "An Open Se. and each had assisted in the good work which was done by the auxiliary in sending out boxes of clothing and provision in the San Francisco disas-

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MAMORIES OF THE PAST.

Veterans of Citizens' Corps Wees

In a most agreeable manner, last ening, the veterant of the old Duck litizens Corps entertained the members of the active organization. At & RUSSELL S. JOHNSON NOTIFIES large and unusually enthusiastic meet. WACHUT AGAINST SMOLY SUMing of the veterans, the following officers were chosen. President, John R. Baxter, Vice President, Col. George T. Hollingworth, Secretary, Frederick H. Hazzard, Treasurer, Edward, J. Maher, Captain, Dr James G. Hunt. A committee was named to arrange

for the annual clambake, Progressive pedro was played and prizes were won by L. H. Green and uty Attorney General Mott Wanted C. 1. Briggs. There was music by the Temple Orchestra and Zito's Orchestra. Hauser gerved a fine spread. which was followed by an informal programme, including a monologue During proceed aga yes erdas in by J. Morgan Jones and informal remarks by those who gathered about

USED IN THE FUTURE

U. & M. V. RR. Co. Finds Them Less Expensive and Will Use the Ties Exclusively.

Believing from their experiments in the laying of the street car tracks in Genesee street that the steel ties are not durable but can be laid at a less expense, the Utica & Mohawk Valley Ratiroad Co. will in their future operations use ties of that variety only, wherever the laying of car tracks on paved streets is entailed. Nearly six hundred feet of the steel ties have already been laid in the western sec-tion of Whitesboro street, where the company is making extensive lmprovements. The change is caused by the growing increase in the price of the wooden ties and the information that the use of the steel ties cost in the endless than the wooden ones, which has come as the results of experiments. In Buffalo the rapid traction company is using steal ties exclusively in their street car constructions and it is following the direction of the Buffalo engineers that the ties are being used in Whitesboro street." The steel ties are used one for every six feet and but one is laid

where three of the wooden ties would be required. The ties are laid on a foundation of concrete and being buried beneath the surface of the ground are little subject to expansions and contractions by the changes in temperature.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George M. Firman of Sidney is visiting in this city. Dr. Russell of New Hartford is at-

peared, and Mr. Fannin of their office, tertains Miss Kathurine Schuitz of Mrs. Owen Burns and daughter

Allos of Adams have returned home after a visit in this city. The Rev. S. W. Brown, paster of the South Street M. E. Church has re-

turned from the conference. Daniel Nickel, violinist and formerly musical director at the Orpheum, "Mr. Fennin added that the next has secured a similar position at the

> The Rev. M. Y. Bovard, formerly of this city, has been assigned to the pastorate of the M. E. Church at Sag Herbor, L. I. J. R. Willis, who, for the last year

has occupied the position of tenor in the Park Baptist Church quartette, has resigned, the resignation to take ing in the Appellate branch of the Su- effect May 1. Mr. Willie's successor der of the court appointing the referee ent tener soloist at Trinity Episcopal will be William Anwyl, who is at pres-The Rev. Stanley B. Roberts, for-

merly paster of Bethany Presbyterian Church in this city, and now pastor of Bethleham Presbyterian Church of Minneapolis, Minn., intends to spend countings then the final one. The last his summer vacation in doing evangelistic work in tent and street meetings. For this reason the session has granted him two weeks' leave of absence now, which he will spend in Wisconsin and nearby places.

Uticans registered at New York ho-\$20,000 evallable for depositors and tels are: Mrs. C. O. Waterbury, Mrs. W. H. Owen, at the Latham; W. T. tion of the receivership has been about Baker, at the Brosell; W. P. Foley, at \$100,000. Discursements amounting the Park Avenue; C. H. McLaughlin, to \$50,000 have been made to creditors at the Murray Hill; M. W. Shuier, at and bills payable, and attorneys for the Hermitage; Y. C. Thomas, E. A. the receivers have received so far Thomas, Mrs. E. Garvin, at the Grand \$50,000. This brings the total dis. Union: A. R. Ross, at the Grand: Q. bursements up to \$204.000 and leaves McAdam, at the St. Denis, and A. Sisti. at the Park Avenue.

briefs.

City bonds to the aggregate value of \$75,000 will be sold in the City Clerk's office May 3. Carroll T. Waldron of this city is the author of a poem, "You Never Can Tell," in the current number of the theatrical weekly, The Biliboard.

The repairs to the Utica Pipe Foundry's plant No. 1, which was damaged well, having a sweet, melodious voice, by fire March 12, have been prac- which he handles with that swing so tically completed and work in it has been resumed. A petition in bankruptcy has been

filed against Robert F. Bundy, a general storekeeper at Adams, by Syra-Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held cure and Watertown creditors. He sdmits his fusoivency. The Central New York Farmers

Club will be represented at the dedication of the new College of Agriculture at Cornell University Saturday. April 27, by President Joseph E. Graham, George Hatfield and Robert A. Jones

A reception will be given the Rev. C. E. Miller and family, and all new members by the ladies of the First M. E. Church to-mortpw evening in will furnish music.

At Bethany Presbytedan Church tomorrow evening the King's Daughters will present Grecial Art Tableaux prano, assisted by W. Algustus Curry, J. Erle Voelker. Miss Cella Quinn, reception was given to the young tend. It is for the binefit of the flower fund which is a very worthy object and promises to be liberally

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YORKVILLE SALOON FIGHT

Case of Bradbury Against Richards Put Over Until the June Term at Rome Because Josiah Perry is Obliged to Leave Town.

The trial of the sult of Wachut sgains: Smoly, the Yorkville wascuit ase, was summed up in County Court and given to the jury about noon today. When a verdict is reached court will adjourn for the term.

Tony Godek and John Smoly, the defendant's brother, both of whom were in the saloon on the Sunday when the row occurred, were sworn this morning and gave their versions of the affair. Mrs. Smoty, the defendant's wife, was sworn and told of gotalk and profanity. She caw the plaingrapple with Wachut and push him Balt; drume, Ashley Locke; plano, Miss element which has been fighting for out of the door.

William R. Gosling, overveer of Mill No. 1 at New York Mills, testified that he remembered the time when Wachut distect seems to be complete. Frank was absent from the mill for a day or two. The morning he came back to work he appeared to be partly under the influence of liquor and witness told the ambiguant overseer to discharge him. Witness said he had heard that Wachut had gotten into some kind of Maher, Charles Miliar, Harold Murray, nation for Member of Assembly if a scripe. Did not notice any signs of Harry White and Clarence Williams. tendered him by the regular kepubliphysical injury about the plaintiff at that time. The summing up was begun about 11 o'clock.

Bradbury vs. Richards.

Josiah Perry appeared in court this morning and neked that the case of Charles H. Bradbury, jr., against Mary E. Richards et al. be put over the term. It had been expected that the trial of the case would be begun today, hut Mr. Perry stated that he had and could not try the case at this term. It was allowed to go over until the June term at Rome.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louis Jomes as Fulstaff.

One of the season's most important theatrical offerings will be the appear. ance of Louis James as Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Majestic this evening. Briefly, the prolegitimate, the most beautifully traditional and altogether interesting and delightful stage portrayal of any of the English poet's works seen since the days of Edwin Booth or any of those other masters of the histrionic art who came near to him in the glory of their stage accomplishments,

"The Prince of Pilsen."

"The Prince of Plisen," the popular musical comedy by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders, will be played at the Majestic Monday evening. Manager Henry W. Savage in sending this popular entertainment upon its fifth season's tour, limits its presentation to this one special company which in its personnel represents a judicious distributton of the various characters among those who have shown their superiority in previous Plicen casta. Jess Dandy continues as Hans Wagner and George Lydecker and Henry Coots will be seen as the real Prince and the American lieutenant respect of the judicial settlement of James G. tively.

"The County Fair."

The name of Nell Burgess is associated with the "County Fair" as that of O'Nelli is with "Monte Cristo" or Denham Thompson with the "Old Homestead," "The County Fair" has lost none of its many charma. Fresh as ever with Mr. Burgess personally and the full New York cast it will appear at the Majestic Saturday afternoon and evening. The race scene in this production is one of Mr. Burgess's many inventions in stage mechanism. and it is this ability in mechanism that has made the epectacular production of the County Fair known throughout

At the Shubert. Taylor Holmes, the story teller and mimic at the Shubert this week, is a vaudeville success. His imitation of the stutterer, with which he introduces himself to the audience, is artistic, and for force and dramatic power his imitation of Robert Edson, as Strongheart, describing a foot ball game. is seldom rivaled. Holmes also sings which he handles with that swing so popular in amusement houses. He can ell a story too, and one of his best is that of the farmer who held an umbrells over his horse because he was told to beware of the animal if the rein got under his tail. As a maiter of fact all the acts at the Shubert this week are of high class, and the entertainment is attracting large audiences

Orpheum Bill Pleases Audiences.

The programme of moving pictures and illustrated songs at the Orpheum is meeting with much favor. The selection for the balance of the week cannot fail to please. The songs which will be rendered by Edward P. the chapel. The Academy Orhcestra O'Connor are the latest. Mr. O'Connor's engagement at the Orpheum is grand larceny, were discharged, goods. You have it now at Fraser's. most pleasing to his many local Their cases are to be presented to None better. friends, who show their liking for his the Grand Jury. singing by frequent recalls. The bill and Studies in White inder the di- was changed this afternoon. The picrection of Miss Evangeine Curry, so- | tures include comedy and scenes in different parts of the country, adding instruction to amusement. The Oralso Mise Jane Evans an Bessie Gard. pheum continues to be the most poputer. She said that over a hundred also Miss Jane Evans an Bessie Gard. pheum continues to be the most popu-dollars had been expended in furnish- ener. The young ladies have been re- lar place of amusement in Utics, and hearsing for over two teeks and the the management maintains its repu-

Buit in Equity.

Deputy United States Marshal Reese yesterday served on J. Winfield Betlinger and Charles S. Davy of Mohawk summons and complaint in an D. D. Bender, real estate agent, sold equity suit involving the patent of a for M. Durenbeck to M Gillotti the fire escape.

Magie is Coming. Jake Magie has notified Manager Dooley that he will report in this city by Sunday. He will strengthen the local outfield.

Party From Cooperstown came yesterday to visit France's new store. Made large purchases and declared their trip was the most enjoyable and satisfactory in their ex-

perience.

Summer Underwear. Balbriggan, linen. Hele and light

weight wool in union suits and shirts Sherman & Lacher, 53 Genesse St.

AUDIENCE PLEASED BY U. F. A. STUDENTS

dusioni, Literary and Dramatic Enter tainment Given Last Evening for Benefit of Athletic Fund.fl

The auditorium of the l'tica Free Academy was the scene last evenues of a thoroughly ellipsymble entertainment given by pupils of the school for the purpose of raising funds to improve Proctor Field. The entertainment con sisted of a musical and literary prograinme and a comedy entitled "A New Way to Settle an Old Question." The audience filled the hall and class years added to the feeling of entpusissin. The programme of the first part was as follows:

March-Ban Antonio Van Abrine U. F. A. Orchestra. Plano Solo-Vaine Britinante Chopin sation in Republican political errores.

Frank Rath. Selection-Mandolin Club........Cherry Rectration -- De Habitant ... Drummond Prof. D. T. Hawley.

Belection—DeliciaFranteen U. F. A. Orchestra. Piano Solo-Le Papillion (the Butterhy) Lavelle Fram Rath. Waltz-A Southern Dream.....Lincoln

U. F. A. Orchestra. The orchestra led by Charles Alguse played very well indeed and deserved the hearty applause given. The members of the orchestra are: First vioing into the barroom on hearing loud line, Charles Algase. Mise Mary Coakley, Stephen Smith; second violins, Miss. tiff there calling for beer and testified Angela Wankel. Fremont Chester. that, when she spoke to him, he called thester Nickel; corners, Miss Florence her a vite name. She saw her husband, Snyder, Carl Brahe; bass viol, George

> ilele Gechwind. Prof. Hawley is a clever reader and his mastery of the French-Canadian Rath pleased with his plane solus, as he always does, and the Mandolin Club; tice Wright was to be the an added of led by F. K. Briggs gave one of the the independent organization for Membest numbers on the programme. The ber of Assembly, Last night, now ver, members of the club are: F. K. Briggs, Harry Bostwick, Lambert Grant, Paul Harry White and Clarence Williams. The play was the last feature of the

entertainment and it proved a great success. The cast was as follows: James Zorn.....Lawrence Roberts William Zorn......Paul Woodworth Aunt Gertrude Lols Clark; derstood that he will have the support Cousin Louise Louise Laird of the organization, The two young men appeared as professers. Mr. Roberts as a seriousminded individual and Mr. Woodworth as a victim of Cupid. Miss Clark had Wright, who said in his specch tills the role of a spinster and Miss Laird a professional engagement out of town was charming as the young man's aweetheart. Much cleverness and careful study were shown by all and the audience enjoyed the performance im- pure principles of Republicanism. mensely. About \$300 was realized.

IN APPELLATE COURT.

Calendar For the May Term at Roch-

Appellate Division of the Supreme the water aun Court for the May term, just issued, row morning from the following duction in its entirety, from great sit- are the following cases in which per- streets: James street from Steuben to sons in this vicinity are involved: Fred Seymour avenue and from James C. Woodruff et al. against Ernest R. street to Pleasant on Seymour averue. Luebbers, a Herkimer County action; Nellson street, Howard avenue, Miller the matter of the Carleton Island Club. street and Steuben street, also out Guggenheimer & Marshall of New West street from Johnson park to York George E. Dennison and L. N. Pleasant street. Southworth of this city attorneys; the Fort Schuyler Construction Company in the early afternoon. This action is against the Consolidated Water com- necessary, as some of the water mains pany, Risley & Love and Lynch & Wil- have to be lowered in order that the ils, attorneys: the matter of the estate of Lydia M. Francis, decemend, attorneya

On the general calendar are the foi-

Lowenheim; Charles E. Snyder, R. F.

Livingston and A. M. Mills of Little Falls, attorneys, George W. Clark against Edward Shay: J. T. Lewie of New York and Lindeley & Mackie of Railway Guide contains a new man of this city, attorneys. W. D. Dolphin the various branches of the Utica & against Charles Swanson; Dunmore & Mohawk Valley Railway. The maga-Ferris and Josiah Perry, attorneys, Ar- sine also publishes the complete time thur L. Basingwood against Joseph tables of the road in a compact and Rudd: Jones, Townsend & Rudd and simple way. The value of the magn-Martin & Ives, attorneys. The matter Hunt as sole surviving trustee of the estate of John Ingersoli, deceased; J. I. Casey and W. H. Wheeler of this city, attorneys. Lewis Bennett against the Ironciad Manufacturing Company; Schell & Elkus of New York and Risley & Love of Utica, attorneys. Michigan Buggy Company against Camden in which Mrs. Marklove, Mrs. Ellin-Wagon & Sleigh Company, a Camden wood, Mrs. Bronson, Miss Kernan and case: A. C. Woodruff and George F. Morse, attorneys. James B. Wise Gerard S. Foster recited. against the Tube Bending Company; Rieley & Love, Robinson, Martin & Jones and several New York firms, at torneys. Aaron Clough against Walter For and Alonzo Fox: M. H. Powers and A. T. Wilkinson, attorneys, Terms of court are announced as follows: Second Tuesday of July, orchestra fur fourth Tuesday of September and sec- Moss served. and Tuesday of November.

The Willing Workers.

From 5:30 until 8 o'clock last night fine supper was served by the Willing Workers of Bethesda Church in to-morrow evening from 6 unit 5 the church parlors. A large number partook of the repost and a good sum was realized. Those in charge of the pared. tables were: Miss Mary Jones, Miss Jane Williams, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Anna L. Jones, Miss Phoebe Jones, Miss Anna has sold the one-family house. No. 64 Jones. Miss Jennie Jones, Miss Anna Court street, for W. E. Davics and wife G. Roberts. Mem Margaret Jones, Miss to an investor. Nellie Jenes, Miss Margaret Jones. Mise Eilsabeth Hughes. Miss Anna Hughes, Miss Anna Roberts, Miss Margaret Parry, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Edith Willisms, Miss Bertha Williams. Miss to a sore, burn or wound that's been Elizabeth Lewis and Miss Ednh Mor- treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve-

Olty Court,

In City Court to-day William Moch- pany and all druggists. 25c. ring, charged with public impaication, was sent to jall for 30 days. While James Baker, a Vagrant, took Fix months. Ethel and Herbert Dingman, who are charged by Jessie Scott with stocked department of sike and dress

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EX-JUSTICE WRIGHT FOR ASSEMBLY?

COMES OUT IN SYMPATHY WITH SQUARE DEAL PARTY.

SOMETHING OF SENSATION

Belleves That "Square Desters" Reteresent Pure Principles of Repub-Regulant, But Says Ho Would Account Regular Nondoscion.

Oswego, April 25.—There was a set-

yesterday afternoon when former Justice of supreme Court M I. W ... at attended and spoke at a conference of the Square Dealers, so valled, at the Hotel Deep Rock. All the leading of ponents of the Republican organization were present, including Surlogate 8. B. Mead, Udelle Bartlette, W. V. Burof Oswego, W. H. Osborne of M. C.C., Dr. Loveless of Fulton and James Bure of Hannibal. Former Shertff W. It. Enos of Pulaski presided. The attentance of Justice Wright was taxon to mean that he was openly opposed to the present Republican organization and in sympathy with the independent several years. This was surprising as he has never before opposed the organization.

After the meeting it was announced by several of the conferees that has when seen by a reporter, Justica Wright said he would accept the negattendered him by the regular kepubitcan organization.

Frederick G. Whitney of Pulaski, the present member of Assembly, is a candidate to succeed himself and is already making a canvage. It is qui-It is the purpose of the Square Dealers to make a fight in the caucuses

and win the convention for Justice afternoon that he was in therough sympathy with the policy of the Square Deal branch of the Remablican party, believing that it represented the

TO SHUT OFF WATER.

Supply From James Street to Pleasant Street to Be Cut Off.

At the request of the city authori-Upon the motion calendar of the ties the water company will shut of

It probably will be turned on again new storm water sewer, which the city is building in James street may William Townsend and D. E. Powers, be laid to a proper grade. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible in order that consumers may be put lowing: W. T. Loomis against Ignats to the least possible inconvenience.

Map of U. & M. V. RR.

This month's issue of the Electric gine to local readers is greatly enhanced by the added features.

B Sharp Musical Club.

The B Sharp Musical Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. F. Ellinwood, 55 Lafayette street. A Brahm and Chopin programme: was rendered Miss Williams participated. Mrs.

Prof. Bass's Reception.

Prof. Bass gave a recention last evening to his Wednesday evening heginners' class which numbers over 100 pupils, the occasion being the end of the season for this class. orchestra furnished music and Caterer

a tea party in the chapel of the church o'clock. A fine menu has been pre-

Ten Party.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the

Church of the Reconciliation will held

Real Estate. Dayton Roth, the real estate agent,

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