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-Miss Marle Dressler will appear in "Tillie's Nightmare" in the Majestic Saturday afternoon and avening. The play is a charming musical comedy.

-The Kinemacolor motion pictures will be shown at the Majestis this evensing and te-merrow afternoon and even--The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the South Street M. H. Church will hold a meeting Friday aftersoon, at a o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Yan Vilet, \$17 Nelson St.

-A special meeting of the etackhold hrs of the Utica Poultry and Pot Stock Association will be held Wednesday evening at the Masonic Club. The meetby is called for the purpose of making pressurements for the poultry about which is to be held in January.

PERSONAL

Prof. William H. Carpenter, dean of Columbia University, New York, in the quest of his elster, Mrs. P. A. Cassidy. —Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schafer and daughters, Honrietta and Emma of Stinckerhoff avenue, are in New York. -Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Bayling of Whiteebero were recently called to Byracuse to Altend the funeral of W. Smith, brothera-law of Mrs. Baylisa.

-Deplet B. Corrou of 115 Oneida St. her been elected class track manager the University of Michigan freshmen. are Corron is a graduale of Assumption and Colgate Academica -Mr. and Mrs. Ellis T. Jones of 131

touben Bt have been symmoned to Conon's father, who was crushed beneath a huge rock while at work in a clone

-These Uticans are registered in New York hotels: Haverre, A. Collier, Mrs. A. Chiller; Mariborough, J. Schafer, Mrs. J. Bhafer, Mrs. J. Bhafer, Miss H. M. Schafer, Miss E. Jellafer; Baville, C. J. Gibson, Mrs. C. J. Gibson.

-A number of friends of Miss Margue tile Moshringer of Corpella atreet made her a surprise visit at her home Friday evening in honor of her birthday anni-agents. A musical programme was en-loyed and function served. Miss Moch-linger received a number of appropriate wifts in honoe of the day.

-Dr. John Gromann of \$11 Columbia EL returned Balurday from a three months' trip abroad, observing particularly the larger hospitals of England.
France, Germany and Italy. He spent four days at the Esparentist Congress, and at Berlin visited the big sanatorium RDr. Frank Rosenfeld, the eminent sonlaw of Fritz Brand of this city.

## ÓBITUARY.

Joseph J. Imhoff.

Joseph J. Imhoff died at his home, 10 Lash St., at an early hour Sunday morn-He was faken ill about the first of July and was compelled to retire from active work at that time. Mr. Imhoff was born in this city in 1879 and hed lived here for the greater portion of his life. He was educated in St. Joseph's At, import was a reember of the Church of St. Francis de Sales and of the Holy name Society, Less May be became a member of the city fire department and alace that time had been stationed at No. 1 Engine House. Mr. Imhoff was connected with the Bavarian Sick All Society. In June, 1902, he married Miss Barbara Amrhein, who survives. Bedes his wife Mr. Imhoff leaves three Billdren, Rose B., George J. and William . Imhod; hie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Imboff: three brothers, John P. and Poter A. Imhoff of Utica and Ferdinand W. Imhoff of Trenton, N. J., and three slatters, Mrs. Frank Rooney of Illon and Mrs. Harvey Young and Mrs. Walter Kaley of Utica.

John D. Ryan.

John D. Ryan died at a local hospital pasterday as the result of a brief attack of pneumonia. Mr. Ryan was born in this city 62 years ago end for the past 28 years had been employed by the New Tork Central Railroad Company. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Sullroad Trainmen and was held in the highest regard by a large number of friends. He is sprewed by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ryan of this city, and two half sisters. Miss Nellie Austin of Rocheater and Miss Mary Austin of Utica.

WHERE ALL BY NEW YORK GOES.

Ali Gorto of Foreigners Visit the Motrepolitan Tower,

The most commopolitan place in New **Fork city is the Motropoliton tower.** "We had people from fourt can different countries and twenty-seven States in one day," said Chories Porry, the attendant, to a Sun reporter. "Women can stend the height better than men," he want on. "I had one big follow from Ohlahoma up thers. He turned white

Objections up thers. He turned white as a sheet the minute he came out of the door anto the beloony. He had to the back in. 'I have been born and thought up in the saidle,' he said, 'but I dennot stand this.'

One old fellow was hanging onto the waits of the tower, not even looking at the city. 'For God's sake, where is the city. 'For God's sake, where is the entrance. I went to be back.'

Lote of funny things happen up here. At the Hudson-Fulton exhibition when the view from the tower was opened I neliced a nice-looking old fellow up here. He wore a frock coat and hie hands He wore a frock coat and his hands showed that he had worked hard. Adheiral Baymour, the Brillsh admirel, And B lot of American naval afficers were up here at the same time. Pretty soon this old follow comes around where they were and goes up to Beyetour and gives him a step on the shoulder. 'Bay, you fellow in the gold braid,' enid he, 'where is Grant's tomb?' Seymour took it well find laughed, told him to sak that man twee there and he would tell him. "Every one who comes to New York fly comes kers. Every one but the New Yorkers. Children love it up here. The high air exhiberates and they want

to run and play. They never think of the ries. Women have stronger oftio nerves than men and can stand the huight better for that reseon, a dector

\*\*\*\* Of all the people who come here, the English appreciate it the most. They say "Extraordinary" and "Marvelous." The English and the French give the most of the English and the French give the most of the English. In fact, are the most on the most of the white weather. When it is wold the white mostle goes eresight up from the many helidings, with a night curve at the top the land. The plumes on Miss Knickerbockers in the plumes of the city, and the small senses like Gramercy and Washington than to be small flower bade in the great than.

Every foreigner of any note has been to on the tower. The last Chinese Prince, though he remained expressionless, was though he remained expressionless, was personaded to go after much urging. It personaded to go after much urging. It then been that a man from Bouth Africa the here that a man from Bouth Africa the view with a man from Italian and of the Western Pineral replices will be held at her into goldens are well represented, and of the Boulge countries, especially Scotland.

Advertissment.

STATEMENT BY JUDGE O'CONNOR. What He Wishes to Bay to the Public About His Campaign.

(Utics Press, Oct. 36) The campaign for city todge bide fair

to be one of the livelies of its sort in recent years, made so in part because it is three cornered. In regard to it Judge O'Connor, who is running independent, save out last evening a statement which is as follows:

In the dratifplace, I am without the active support of a newspaper, and it tickles mu almost to death even to secure bare mention in that direction. Then, again, I have no political organisation with its detail of trained men to cover every spot and pull off surprising coups upon the enemy. So far as the active part of the work is concerned. am making the canvass practically sione. Ordinarily that would be anough of a handicap, but the handicap has been increased by the teen and petty things that some people have stooped to in this campaign. For instance, at least 50 times day and night the little card used to indicate my piace on the open voting machine in the City Hall has to be renewed. My supporters stick it on with glue, only to find it gone within 16 minutes. Then again every entolled Democrat who signed my petition has been visited by canal men or men new higher on the city's payroll. The whole gamut emotion has been run. Entreaty, cajoiement, threats, buildoxing, promises, bave been used to endeavoy to bring them back into line for the etraight ticket. The names of some of the men thow grew nwob-wot aids at beganne dufprice many Uticana. When the signers have repeated that they made eath to support me, the oath hee been derided, and they were rold it amounted to nothing. When some of them refused point blank to vote for the Democratic candidate, they were saked not to vote for me anybow, to support any candidate they wished except O'Connor, and to leave it blank rather than vote for me. And the personal abuse and vilification that has been heaped upon my head in many instances has left some of my friends in that condition where they have threatened to built the entire ticket. It would ocem as though these men were

striving their best to defeat more than one Democrat. discourage me. I have been abused and lied about in so many campaigns, that/it it once would have done. The etories concected to date have done but little harm. And yet as they become more desperate, in view of my re-election, which seems most probable, their stories will become more sensationel, and nothing will be etopped at in the endeavor to accomplish my defeat.

"I have siready spoken of the tactics employed but which falled to beat Judge Lindsey of the Denver Children's Court in his last campaign for re-election-Ther had a man to make up like Lindsey and produced anapahote of him in places that were supposed to awaken the moral Indignation of the city. They purchased women of the street to make perjured amdaylte against him. From his office was taken official stationery and letters handwriting and over his signature, to imply official corruption. And despite the fact that he was a turned down Democrat, whom a politico-commercial combine kept from being placed on the Republican ticket. Judgo Lindsey wou elected as an independent, securing more votes than both of his regular competiters combined. And in the last hours of election day ppe machine threw its entire voting afrength to the other side in a vain endeavor to encompass bis de-

Up to date the cases have been pareliel. Possibly the parallel will continue down the line. However, I am satisfied The public might as well be warned

demand my defeat are just as desperate s the Denver gang that fought Judge Lindsay, and forgery and perjury will be none too dangerous weapone for them to use. None of this will come from the candidate or their friends. but from men who only view them as pawns upon the chesaboard and who will do their utmost nor. I ask the public not to be surprised at anything in the shape of a foorback that may be oprung during the coming week, and to remember that if it were true, it would long ago have been made

:Resolution<del>s -Jeesp</del>h d. imbatt. meeting of the Chiefs and Captains of the Pire Department was held this after-noon et fire headquarters to take action on the death of Joseph J. Imhoff. The deed fireman was held in high esteem by all the men connected with the local department, and expressions of regret over his untimely

death were many. The following resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, Death has removed Joseph J.
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Therefore, Be It Resolved, Thet we hereby express our deep appreciation of his character as a fireman and man; that we. character as a fireman and man; that we, while bowing to the will of God, sincerely regret his lots: At we extend to his family our sympathy in this the hour of their severs afficient that a copy of these recouldings he sent to the femily of the decreased, and that the same be printed in the daily eapers of the city.

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McELROY—At New York Mills, M. T., on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1914, Depuis A. Mo-Miroy, aged 51 years, Methos of Innored becoming. ROMER-ALL the residence of her me

Mrs. George Walker, se Cottage Place. Menday, Oct. to 1911. Mary R. Walker, wife of Francia H. Bomer of Shace. N. L. Mulice of Superpl Sarparter. RYAN-In this city, Sunday, Oct. 13, 1912, John D., son of miss she the late lames D. Ryan.
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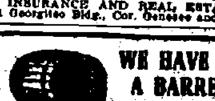
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