

NO ROME TRUST CO.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKS REFUSES 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—Therefore the Certificate is Refused.

Superintendent of Banks, George C. Van Tuyl Jr., has filed in the Onondaga county clerk's office the following: "State of New York, Banking Department, Albany, June 20, 1911."

"The F. U. Abruzzese Society will hold a picnic at Riverside Park on Saturday, July 8. There will be plenty of sports and music by the Italian Band of Utica."

JOTTINGS.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at the Casino tonight. Vaudeville and moving pictures at the Lyric Theater. Two classy thanouser pictures at the Romohawk Theater tonight.

The Jervis Library will be closed tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. on account of the late Hon. E. A. Rowland, who was a member of the association.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mildred Jones, 106 Huntington street, is entertaining her cousin, Miss Lillian Hazlett of Utica.

Mrs. Thomas W. Mulford Jr. of Buffalo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mulford, 512 E. 12th street.

Robert Bateson of Rome and his son Matthew of Syracuse are visiting in Canada and Thousand Islands.

A. E. Wright and family of Evansville, Ill. are visiting at the home of Samuel A. Wright, Wright Settlement.

Miss Lydia Drought of Brooklyn is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Wetherbee, 419 W. Embargo street, for a few days.

Miss Flora Jones of Rochester formerly of this city, is the guest of Miss Harriet M. Blood, 126 E. Embargo street.

Mrs. Frank Simmons of Westernville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Mosler, and other relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bateson of Kingston, Canada, are visiting at the home of their niece, Mrs. J. B. Page, 202 N. George street.

Dr. R. J. Marshall of Albany came to Rome today to practice medicine. He will occupy the office of the late Dr. T. P. Seely.

Mayor James Haynes of Minneapolis spent a portion of today with Dr. E. A. Smith of this city. Mayor Haynes is now serving his fourth term as chief executive of the flour city.

Rev. E. H. Scott, pastor of the Liberty Street M. E. Church, has been called to Henderson to attend the funeral of Dr. Nugent, who was a parishioner of his while he was in charge of a pastorate there. He will return on Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Weed, 115 N. Madison street, and her sister, Miss Minnie Beesley of Herkimer, are visiting friends in Onondaga and will attend the commencement exercises of the Onondaga High School, their cousin, Miss Julia Beesley of Onondaga, being a member of the class.

White John H. Miller, an employe of H. A. & P. Thron, ice dealers, was engaged in taking down the housing that had been used about an ice pack, one of the heavy timbers fell and struck Mr. Miller on his right hip, bruising it severely and spraining the muscles, but breaking no bones. He was removed to his home in the ambulance.

Weather Indications. Washington, June 21.—Eastern New York, fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperatures; moderate north winds. Western New York fair tonight and Thursday.

EAST DOMINICK ST. BRIDGE. A Mix-Up at Albany Straightened Out. It was discovered by accident the other day that an error had been made by a clerk in sending a report from the State Department of Public Works to the chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Assembly, regarding the E. Dominick street canal bridge. This error made Superintendent Treman endorse an appropriation of \$10,000 for the bridge, while the bill that has passed the Senate and now is before the Assembly calls for an appropriation of \$20,000.

As the approval of the superintendent of public works is important this discrepancy was serious. It was fortunate that it was discovered in time to have it corrected. Mayor Kessinger today received the following from Superintendent Treman: "My dear Mayor: I find your letter of the 16th instant awaiting me on my return from Albany. I think I have met your wishes by writing to Chairman Smith of the ways and means committee advising him that the bill as it now stands has my approval, since the provisions of the original bill, to which I raised objections in my former report, have been properly changed in the present bill."

The provision to which objection was raised, as stated, was in regard to the moving of the canal lock. The bill, which has passed the Senate, now is in the rules committee of the Assembly. It has not yet been reported out.

Clothes Line Theft. About 1:15 p. m. today a young man rode up to the home of Mrs. George Mizer, 401 Henry street, on a bicycle. Dismounting he went in the yard and took some articles of feminine wearing apparel off a clothes line and rode away. Officer Healt is at work on the case. A daughter of Mrs. Mizer saw the theft made, as did a Polish woman. The man was tracked toward the muck road and there lost.

Birthday Party. Tuesday was the birthday of A. Henry Bowers of the Broad Mercantile Company, and in the evening he entertained a party of friends at his home, 107 Kossuth street, including an uncle, Mr. Bowers. The evening was very pleasantly spent and excellent refreshments were served. Mr. Bowers received a number of gifts as remembrances of the day.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the people of Westernville for their kindly, sympathetic attention during the last rites and ceremonies of their former townsman, George Rogers; also the bearers and choir. They will be held in grateful remembrance. Sarah T. Rogers and Family.

"A Circus Stowaway" A Thanouser drama at the Romohawk Theater tonight.

IN MEMORY OF MR. ROWLAND THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES

TRIBUTES PAID BY MEMBERS OF THE ROME BAR.

Largely Attended Meeting at Court House—County Court Takes Recourse—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. Eugene A. Rowland.

County Court, which was in session at the court house, took a recess at 12 o'clock out of respect for the memory of Mr. Rowland.

Hon. H. C. Wiggins called the assembly to order. Hon. R. C. Briggs was named as chairman and Hon. Frank S. Baker as secretary. In taking the chair Mr. Briggs said: Brothers of the bar of Rome; The sudden, untimely and tragic death of our brother member, Eugene A. Rowland, is the cause of this meeting. On Monday he, with his family and noted friend and guest, John Burroughs, went to Trenton Falls, as he wished to show the beauties of that famous place to Mr. Burroughs. Together they were treading the dangerous path above the gorge, when death overtook him. We can not yet realize that he has gone out from this life and that he will no longer walk its paths. It is well and proper that we take some action on his death. Gentlemen, I await your pleasure.

The following were named as the committee on resolution: Albert O'Connor, J. S. Baker and Hon. John D. McMahon. Edward O'Donnell reported that Mrs. Rowland had extended an invitation to the members of the Rome bar to attend the funeral of Mr. Rowland, which is to be private.

The committee presented the following Resolutions. The mysterious exercise of omnipotent power and all wise judgment, in removing from the toils of this transitory life the Hon. Eugene Andrews Rowland, calls us once again together to mourn the loss of and pay a modest tribute to one of our beloved and honored members.

For twenty-four years was he with us in the practice of his profession—a familiar figure, dignified, but courteous in the extreme. To review his life is to find one of unceasing labor and untiring devotion to the objects that claimed his attention. Achieving success by his own innate power, his integrity and sincerity of purpose were acknowledged by all. Vigorous of character, quick of decision, firm of conviction, yet, without, considerate of the opinions of others, broad of mind, charitable and generous, he attracted all to him in every avenue of life in which he moved. The claims upon him were many. His cultured mind, studious habits, brilliancy of speech, gentlemanly instincts, purity of thought and marked ability, coupled with a willingness to serve in public and private affairs, made for him a busy, useful and noble life. No cause with merit appealed to him in vain. His ready pen and his ready hand spanned his life. He discharged every trust, whether in his home, church, chosen profession or public service, with true fidelity. He was a lawyer of marked ability, patriotic public servant and useful citizen, a faithful friend and charming companion. He has passed from this life to the dawn of an eternal morning.

He seemed not old enough to die. In a single moment he was stood erect in the full vigor of developed manhood, with a promising future before him, is doomed to silence and the grave. This world's busy interests, ambitious hopes and lofty aspirations are at an end. His form has vanished, his voice is stilled. We know not as yet the measure of our loss. As time goes on and we see him not, listen to his intelligent and helpful inspiration in the various fields of service, then and then only will we truly realize.

Recognizing, however, that he has gone from our midst never to return, and mindful of his devotion and ability to his every public and private duty. It is Resolved, That in his seemingly untimely death we have lost an able lawyer, a scholar and a useful public spirited and patriotic citizen. That we tender to his bereaved family in this their dark hour of trial our sincere and heartfelt sympathy. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Supreme and County Courts and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased. Resolutions by Members of the Bar. After this by the members of the resolutions of Chairman Briggs gave opportunity for any desiring to speak on the resolution to do so. D. F. Seale—if I were lying as he is lying, asleep in that mystic pale of death and he were here as I am, I am sure he would speak some word of sympathy at my untimely death and speak some word of praise of my good thing that I have done. He graduated the same year I was admitted to the bar. Had I been permitted to finish my course we would have been in the same class. I have known him as boy, as a man, as a member of the bar. Eugene Rowland got much out of living, education preparing him for the most out of life. He was a good man, as he was a good boy, and a man of peculiarities and idiosyncrasies, as who has not? We smile at them in others, we smile at them in him, but we liked the man. If he had seen them in himself he would have earnestly striven to put them aside. His good idea was to be a good man, a good citizen, and a good lawyer. He was a man of position to enjoy life and make in a distinct mark. He desired to express his sense of loss and feelings of regret in his untimely taking away.

AS ARRANGED BY THE CLASS OF 1911, R.F.A. But Which Were Canceled on Account of Death of Hon. E. A. Rowland—Program and Those Who Were to Participate—President's Address. The class day exercises of the class of 1911, Rome Free Academy, were to have been held on Tuesday evening, but were canceled on account of the death of Hon. Eugene A. Rowland. The program that was arranged to be carried out follows: Part I—President's address, George M. Stevens; class history, John S. Wardwell Jr.; boys' prophecy, Margaret H. Wardwell; girls' prophecy, Joseph A. Gloger; class song; instrumental solo, selected, Harry G. Hitchcock. Part II—The Senior Magazine; cover, Margaret H. Wardwell; advertisements; Victor talking machine; Stanley G. Cornish; G. Randall Cogswell; Harry A. Sinclair; Louis G. Gleason; It's Simply a Matter of Intelligence, Gladys S. Schwarz; Eventual—Why Not Now? H. Ruth Searle; Chases Dirt, Florence M. Crider; Unedea Bisenit, William F. Meyers; Frontispiece—in a Garden, Bessie F. McLaughlin; vocal solo, selected, Margaret M. Rothmund; All's Well That Ends Well—a story by—Margaret Cameron, Reba F. Wood, Fred Abbott, Estella G. MacFarland, Wallace Ludden, Stoney Gervig; advertisements; It Agrees With Everybody, Harold C. Golly; Cleans, Scours, Polishes, Irma M. Schwarz; Just Add Water and Serve, Harriet M. Blood, Fred Abbott; The Children Like It, Bernard J. Polzin, William F. Meyers; Has a Delicious Flavor, High Food Value, Reba F. Wood; Flair, Auf Wiedersehen, Bessie F. McLaughlin, George M. Stevens. Song. Tune—"Fair Harvard." Our school days are over, our work here is done. And the time of our parting draws near. But, of nineteen eleven, we all of us feel It's the best class for many a year. Chorus. Together we've worked, together we've played, And the bond of our union will stay, And, as classmates together, we ever will strive For the honor of old R. F. A. In our dear Alma Mater we've spent happy days. Days that never again will return, And when in the future we come here again All our hearts will with fond memories yearn. Chorus. So here's to the class and the days that are past, Get our future years many or few, Let's be true to our motto, and when we return We'll our feeling of friendship renew. Chorus. Class Yell—Rahski! Rahski, Rip, Rah, Reven! R. F. A., R. F. A., 1911. Class motto, Facta non verba; class flower, daisy; class colors, orange and white. Class Officers—President, George M. Stevens; Vice president, Margaret H. Wardwell; secretary, Marion S. Olney; treasurer, John S. Wardwell. The address of President Stevens follows: President's Address. Friends, Teachers and Classmates: For the last time we, of the class of nineteen hundred and eleven, meet in this building where we have spent four happy years. We extend a hearty welcome to our many friends who are present here tonight. We came here as awe-inspired freshmen. We shall leave with affection and respect for those who have labored for us and those who have labored with us, and we climbed the hill of knowledge. In years to come, when we scattered over the face of the globe, we shall still recall the studious quiet or the busy hum of the study hall—the voices of our teachers and our classmates—the persistent ringing of the bell which summoned us to the classroom—the pain and anguish which we have here suffered, when first inspecting an examination paper placed upon the desk before us. We shall remember fondly the moments of our exuberant and generous and vociferous applause. And, we shall never forget the unflinching help and encouragement received from our teachers to whom we owe a great part of our success thus far. In these four years we have come to know each other well. Our bond of union has been strong. Our members have been and ever will be loyal to one class and to our alma mater, enthusiastic and zealous for her welfare. And, in future years, I beseech for my classmates the same loyalty, the same zeal and enthusiasm for the several communities of which each shall be a part. In ancient times, a renowned warrior, the father of a Grecian land, placed beneath a huge boulder, a pair of sandals and a sword, endowed with these sandals—could, with zeal and perseverance make his way in any 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, only when he of his own unaided effort should be able to remove the stone. We, of the graduating class, under the watchful care of our alma mater, have attained the strength which has enabled us to remove the stone, displaying to view our sandals and our sword, using which with courage, zeal, industry and perseverance, we may go forth and make our way in the world. And, in going forth, we may well heed the advice, valuable today as when addressed by Polonius to his son, Laertes: "To thine own self be true, And it must follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" at the Casino tonight. The full story of the famous old novel given in two reels. Two Thanouser Pictures and a good comedy at the Romohawk Theater tonight. (Continued on Page 6.)

BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON

ONE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH.

Presided at the Black River Conference in This City in 1860 and Preached a Matchless Sermon—Interesting Features of His Life.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Bishop Matthew Simpson of the Methodist Episcopal Church occurs to-day, June 21. He was born in Cadiz, Ohio, of Scotch-Irish descent on his father's side, and French-English on his mother's. His grandfather, Thomas Simpson, was a horse dragoon in the British army. In 1793, with his family, he emigrated to the United States sailing from Londonderry, for Baltimore. On the voyage they were captured by the French, who after seizing their possessions allowed them but subsequently settled in Baltimore.

James Simpson, the bishop's father, married Sarah Tingley, whose father served in the revolutionary war. Singularly fortunate both in ancestry and early surroundings was Bishop Simpson. He was born in a new country, among a shrewd, industrious, intelligent and religious people, the children of New England forefathers. The bishop was left fatherless at 2 years of age, and his training was under his mother and Uncle Matthew, whose name he bore; and right well they discharged their trust. He was a precocious child. At three he could read. He committed the multiples of numbers, the multiplication table, geometry, etc., he mastered without a teacher. But he had an equally positive dislike for compositions and public speaking. He never wrote much, and had it not been for the stenographer the productions of his genius would have been comparatively unknown. He entered college at 17, and while there displayed a most unusual talent for mathematics, which laid the foundation for accuracy. 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