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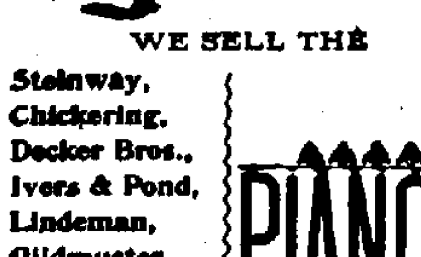

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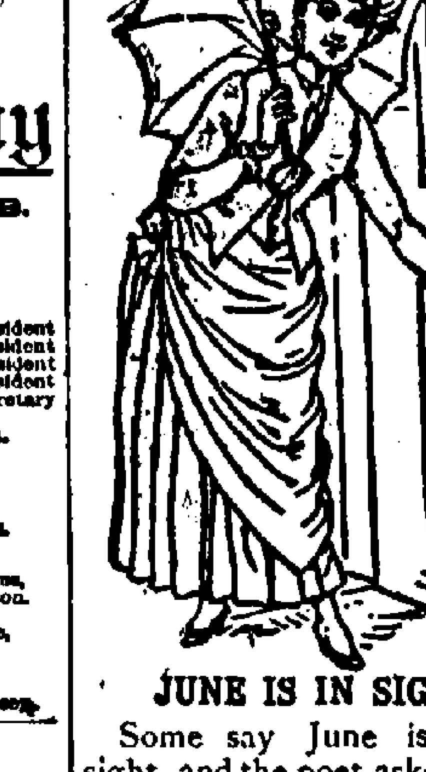

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Some say June is out-of-sight, and the poet asks, "What is so rare as a day in June?" A June day in June is getting to be rare in this latitude, but rarer than all is a Boy's Two-Piece New York made Suit, worth $6 to $8, for $3.95. That is McFarlins' figure, however, and parents are coming from far and near to buy.

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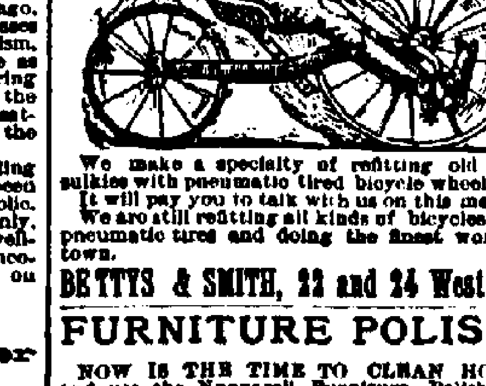

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ROCHESTER'S WATER SUPPLY.

Is it Polluted by River Sewage as Dr. Mulligan Claims?

The statements made by Dr. Edward W. Mulligan regarding alleged impurities in the city's potable water supply, which he believes has been ascertained by a chemical analysis of some of the water, is creating some comment, but there are very few citizens prepared to believe that the Hemlock water is contaminated. Chief Engineer Kuichling returned late Wednesday night from a tour over the new conduit line, work on which, he said, when a reporter of the Democrat and Chronicle called to see him, was progressing very well. Mr. Kuichling stated that as soon as he had finished reading Dr. Mulligan's statements he started an inquiry into the subject, first of all sending a man to see Dr. Mulligan to ascertain where the water which had been analyzed had been obtained. Concerning the doctor's remarks as to the danger of contamination to the waters of the Brighton artesian wells by reason of the drainage from Mt. Hope reservoir, Chief Kuichling stated that in his opinion none of the said drainage enters the wells. The analysis of the water indicates that it is of excellent quality. Mr. Kuichling said in an interview: "The questions of Holley water finding an entrance through automatic fire sprinkling apparatus into Hemlock mains is not entirely new. Ex-Chief Engineer Tubbs, while in office, commenced to object to the connections made between the two systems by these sprinklers and at his suggestion several were removed."

When Mr. Kuichling became chief he caused a thorough examination of all the connections, about fifteen in number, to be made. The connections have stop gates for controlling and shutting off the water supply by hand under the direction of the executive board and also the check valves so that if one system has not sufficient pressure the check valve on the other system will work automatically provided that both of the controlling gates are open. It was found that sometimes the check valves were liable to "catch" allowing some of the Holly water into the Hemlock mains, perhaps, the water from the system having the higher pressure passing into the pipes of the other system having the lower pressure. Mr. Kuichling advised that the gates of one system be shut in every case and the use of one or the other system allowed at the option of the factory owners, but not both systems in any case.

"The fire underwriters and some of the manufacturers," said Mr. Kuichling, "objected." Nevertheless, the gates were closed one after the other until a year ago only a few of the gates were open, one of which was kept open in order that a new contrivance under the department's constant surveillance might be given a long and careful trial. The old connecting pipes remain in all the factories where they were first introduced, and it would be little work to open the gates." Mr. Kuichling stated that his men would ascertain if this work had been done surreptitiously in any case.

Mr. Kuichling was asked by the reporter if he had yet heard from what source the water which had been analyzed and was said to contain impurities had been taken. He replied that he had not. He added: "If the water was taken from a 'dead' end coal tar in solution may have caused the water to become impure. You see we cannot flush very much at the dead end, because of lack of water, and it is possible that free ammonia caused by the coal tar, may have been discovered."

A FRIEND O' THE BARNACLE.

A Very Bad Man Who Was Benefited by Judge Ernst's Peculiar Ways.

Herman Bridgeman, who, while with a companion, attempted to steal a gold ring from White's jewelry store on East Main street Wednesday evening, was discharged in the police court yesterday morning on the ground that he was arrested without a warrant, although he had been caught in the act of going off with the ring.

It has been learned that the young man, with his companion, played his trick of substituting a brass ring for a gold one in more than one store in the city. They went into Von Bergh Bros., on State street, and went off with a ring valued at $5, leaving a 15 cent brass ring in the case.

They also went to Judson's store, No. 256 East Main street, and to a store on Central avenue, near the depot, stealing a ring in each place.

PURELY PERSONAL.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kent and Miss Ida Kent have gone to Chicago.

—Miss Ida Wills, of Stamford, Conn., is a guest of Miss Howley, of No. 60 Vick park.

—Miss Alice M. Dransfield, member of the faculty of Belmont college, California, has arrived here to pass her vacation.

—Albert W. Purcell, manager of Purcell & Hill's People's theater, is in the city visiting relatives. He will return to New York this evening.

—Mrs. W. S. Price, of Pearl street, returned last night from an extended Southern trip. Miss Laura Hartsell, of Goldsboro, N. C., accompanied Mrs. Price home and will remain as her guest.

—Joe Hess, the temperance evangelist, who has been suffering from the effect of a stroke of paralysis for the past four months, has come to the city and is temporary stopping with William J. Fraser, No. 19 Clifton street. Mr. Hess is at present being treated by Dr. Ely and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Death Due to Heart Disease.

Coroner's Physician T. Oliver Tait made an autopsy yesterday upon the body of Edward Keeler who died suddenly at the penitentiary on Wednesday afternoon. It was found that death was due to heart disease and Coroner Kleindienst granted a certificate to that effect. The body was taken to Auburn where Keeler has relatives.

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PITTSBURG STILL WINNING

Brooklyn Couldn't Take First Place From Her Yesterday.

GIANTS DEFEAT THE SPIDERS

Clarkson was an Easy Mark for Ward's Men—The Browns Fell at Baltimore Again and Cincinnati Went Down Before Washington.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Pittsburg	19	9	.679
Brooklyn	17	11	.607
Boston	18	12	.600
Philadelphia	16	12	.571
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Baltimore	15	15	.500
Washington	14	15	.483
New York	14	16	.467
St. Louis	13	15	.464
Cincinnati	14	17	.452
Chicago	10	18	.357
Louisville	4	16	.200

Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Cleveland vs. New York.
At Philadelphia—Chicago vs. Philadelphia.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn.
At Washington—Cincinnati vs. Washington.
At Boston—Louisville vs. Boston.
At Baltimore—St. Louis vs. Baltimore.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Erie—Troy vs. Erie.
At Wilkesbarre—Providence vs. Wilkesbarre.
At Buffalo—Albany vs. Buffalo.
At Binghamton—Springfield vs. Binghamton.

National League.

Brooklyn made a desperate try for first place yesterday, but the Pittsburgs had received a tip from Buckenberger to the effect that the way to get on in this world is to keep all you get, and the desirous bridegrooms couldn't reach. At the end of the ninth the score was a tie and the Brooklyn rooters were rosy with hope, but the Italians sailed in and accumulated four runs in their half of the ninth, and Brooklyn was beaten. New York found John Clarkson an easy mark and had no trouble defeating the Clevelands, and Boston had an easy thing again with the Colonels. The Phillies turned the tables on the Colts, giving them a bad drubbing. St. Louis was "thrun down" again by the Orioles and Washington put Cincinnati to sleep with ease. Stories and scores follow:

Philadelphia, June 1.—Chicago did not figure in to-day's game, and Philadelphia won in the first inning. Anson's colts were kept busy chasing the ball. Attendance, 2,142. Score:

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia .... 4 0 0 2 6 0 0 0 4—16

Hits—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 21. Errors—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Batteries—Chicago, Hutchinson and Kittridge; Philadelphia, Keefe and Cross.

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Baltimore, June 1.—The Baltimore club won to-day's game by Gleason's wildness in the first inning and three hits. Attendance, 2,443. Score:

St. Louis........ 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Baltimore .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Hits—St. Louis, 7; Baltimore, 6. Errors—St. Louis, 1; Baltimore, 1. Batteries—St. Louis, Gleason and Gunson; Baltimore, McMahon and Robinson.

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Washington, June 1.—Meekin was almost invincible when hits were needed to-day and as a result the Cincinnatis were easily defeated by Washington. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

Cincinnati ...... 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0—6
Washington ...... 3 0 0 4 0 1 2 0 2—12

Hits—Cincinnati, 9; Washington, 15. Errors—Cincinnati, 4; Washington, 1. Batteries—Cincinnati, Dwyer and Murphy; Washington, Meekin and McGuire.

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New York, June 1.—The New Yorks made eighteen base hits off John Clarkson to-day and defeated the Clevelands with ease. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Cleveland .... 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 1—6
New York........ 3 0 3 0 1 1 0 5 *—13

Hits—Cleveland, 9; New York, 17. Errors—Cleveland, 6; New York, 7. Batteries—Cleveland, Clarkson and Zimmer; New York, Rusie and Doyle.

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Boston, June 1.—The tower end of the Boston's list pummeled Rhines all over the field to-day, and, with Long's aid, beat the Colonels in a canter. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Louisville .... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 4 3 0 2 0 3 3 *—15

Hits—Louisville, 5; Boston, 14. Errors—Louisville, 3; Boston, 4. Batteries—Louisville, Rhines and Grim; Boston, Staley and Merritt.

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Brooklyn, June 1.—The Brooklyns received a decided set back at Eastern Park this afternoon. They tried in the presence of 3,500 spectators to take first place from the Pittsburgs, but their aspirations were defeated and their hopes crushed. Score:

Pittsburg .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4—8
Brooklyn .... 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

Hits—Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 6. Errors—Pittsburg, 1; Brooklyn, 4. Batteries—Brooklyn, Haddock, Terry and Kinslow; Pittsburg, Gastright and Mack.

Eastern League.

Binghamton, June 1.—It was an exciting game that Springfield lost to Binghamton to-day by a score of 6 to 5. Coughlin and Barnett officiated in the pitching line for their respective clubs. Barnett at times was very wild, sending ten men to first on called balls, but at critical times when a safe hit would mean defeat for his club, he was equal to the emergency and pitched good ball. Score:

Binghamton ..... 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 0—6
Springfield ..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5

Hits—Binghamton, 9; Springfield, 6. Errors—Binghamton, 0; Springfield, 2. Batteries—Binghamton, Barnett and Briggs; Springfield, Coughlin and Ryan.

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Wilkesbarre, June 1.—Wilkesbarre defeated Providence to-day in the fifth inning by heavy hitting, coupled with a disastrous error by Bassett, netting five runs. Bob Pettit went into the box in the middle of the inning and put out two men, and for four innings was only hit safely five times. The features of the game were Bassett's fielding at third base, and Lachance's four hits, two being home runs, and Bonner's four hits, including a double and triple. Score:

Wilkesbarre ..... 1 3 2 0 5 0 1 0 0—12
Providence ...... 4 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—8

Hits—Wilkesbarre, 15; Providence, 13. Errors—Wilkesbarre, 5; Providence, 8. Batteries—Wilkesbarre, McLaughlin and Lake; Providence, Madden, Pettit and McKeough.

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Buffalo, June 1.—In to-day's game the Bisons found Payne in several innings and soon ran their total up to 9. Schellerman kept the hits well scattered and his support was gilt edged. Rowe's work at second and at the bat was brilliant. Hanrahan's absence weakened the Senators. Score:

Albany .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Buffalo .... 1 0 2 2 0 4 0 0 *—9

Hits—Albany, 8; Buffalo, 16. Errors—Albany, 3; Buffalo, 0. Batteries—Albany, Payne and Hess; Buffalo, Schellerman and Urquhart.

Amateur Ball.

—The Safe Hits defeated the Victors at Victor Decoration day. The feature of the game was the battery work of Butcher and Weldon.

—The Stars and Stripes would like to arrange a game with the Rosebuds for Saturday afternoon. Communicate with C. Eaton, No. 155 Bronson avenue, ye Rosebuds.

—The Golden Leaves have organized for the season and would like to hear from any nine composed of boys not more than 15 years of age. Send challenges to Allan More, No. 24 University avenue.

—Publication of the following challenge to the employes of the H. B. Graves furnishing company has been requested: "We, the employes of the People's Credit Company hereby challenge you to a friendly game of base ball to be played July 4th, time of day and place to be decided upon by a committee. If accepted please confer with our committee at company's office, within four days." This is signed by C. R. Higgins, A. J. Michaels and Bert Clark.

Sporting Sundries.

—In addition to the regular stake events, there will be sweepstake shooting each each day of the state shoot to be held at the Driving Park June 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th. There will be ten sweepstakes each day, five at ten birds and five at fifteen birds. Money will be divided 40 per cent., 30 per cent., 20 per cent and 10 per cent.

—At the meeting of the Rochester Poultry and Pigeon Association held last night, George E. Peer was appointed judge of pigeons at the show to be held in this city next winter, and it was decided to continue the exhibition four days instead of three, January 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th. Five men were elected to membership in the association.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

—Mary J. Waring died yesterday morning at the residence, No. 31 1-2 Park avenue.

—Raymond, infant son of John and Anna Weinemann, died Wednesday at No. 136 Seward street.

—Mrs. Sarah Wintz, widow of the Rev. William Wintz, died Tuesday in Oswego. She was formerly a resident of this city.

—Margaret, wife of Michael Timmons, died yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 19 Wait street, aged 46 years.

—Eliza M., wife of H. K. Fisher, of Chili, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Haywood, No. 612 West avenue, aged 65 years.

—Theodore F. Maurer died last evening at his residence, No. 22 Brighton avenue. Mr. Maurer was born in this city thirty-eight years ago and for the last fifteen years was financial manager of the establishment of his father, the late George C. Maurer. He always attended strictly to business and had few connections in social circles. Among business men he was well known and highly esteemed. Besides a family consisting of a wife and four children, he leaves surviving his mother, Mrs. George C. Maurer; a brother, ex-Assemblyman Edward W. Maurer; five sisters, Esther, Lydia, and Henrietta Maurer, and Mrs. John G. Haap of this city, and Mrs. Samuel W. Luitwieler of Los Angeles, Cal.

RAILWAY NEWS.

—George E. Merchant, general manager of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railway, is in Albany.

—Weekly excursions over the Western New York & Pennsylvania to Portage, and over the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg to Charlotte will be run during the summer beginning with next Sunday.

—Wilson's second annual people's excursion to the Thousand Islands will be run over the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad Friday, August 25th, taking in all stations from Ransomville to Hannibal, at a very low special rate.

—The following appointments have been made by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway Company: C. A. Reed, station master at Ashford, N. Y.; J. F. Ledden at Limestone, and G. F. Hughes, joint agent on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg and Beech Creek roads at Clearfield, Pa.

Talk About Low Prices

In connection with furniture! The auction sale at the Hayden Furniture Company's annex, No. 59 State street, is the occasion for such a slaughter of prices as was never before known in Rochester. The most elegant articles, in oak, cherry, mahogany and other rich woods, are being knocked down for less money than the veriest trash would command in the regular way. You'll miss it if you don't take a hand in the matter for your own benefit.

A Trip Through the Beautiful

Genesee valley, Sunday, fare 50 cents. Special train leaves West avenue station, W. N. Y. & P. R. R. for Portage Falls, 9:30 A. M., passing through the beautiful Genesee valley.

There is a heaven, or here, or there—
A heaven there is, for me and you,
Where bargains meet for purses spare,
Like ours, are not so far and few.
Thuanus' bees go humming through
The learned groves, 'neath rainless skies,
O'er volumes old, and volumes new,
Within that Bookman's Paradise.
A. LANG.

For a few days, and perhaps longer, books will be sold at our low prices. The red and white volumes, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Reveries of a Bachelor," "Dream Life," "House of Seven Gables," and all the others which all are making such loud cry about, we have been retailing this week at 15 cents a volume, and shall continue until all are closed out.

Have you seen the fine set of Bulwer and Dickens that we are selling for $6 a set—best book bargain in the city. If you want books, stationery, or fine art, beautiful pictures in artistic frames, the only place to obtain the best and lowest price is at C. E. Morris's book, art and stationery stores, Nos. 17 State street and 16 West Main street, Powers block.

500 More Babies Wanted at J. W. Maser's.

Five Hundred darling little babies are kicking their feet in 500 pair of our 25c special baby shoe. We want 500 more babies to do likewise. The biggest sale of baby shoes of the season.

J. W. Maser,
No. 196 East Main street,
The One-Price Beck store.

Portage Falls Sunday.

Fare 50 cents. Train leaves West avenue station, W. N. Y. & P. R. R., 9:30 A. M., giving a delightful day at Portage Falls, returning to Rochester at 7 P. M.

Bargains in Wall Paper

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To the World's Fair Via America's Best Railway, the Lake Shore Route.

In addition to the regular service this popular line has put on three new elegant evening trains to accommodate their patrons: Leaving Buffalo 5:30 P. M., arriving Chicago 8:30 A. M.; leaving Buffalo 8:45 P. M.; arriving Chicago 9:45 A. M.; leaving Buffalo 11:10 P. M., arriving Chicago 1:00 P. M. Through sleepers, buffet smoking and library cars, dining cars and day coaches will be run on these trains, thereby affording passengers every convenience.

All trains via this line stop at Englewood, the nearest station to the fair grounds, also at grand crossing, where connections are made with electric cars and Illinois Central Railway, running trains every ten minutes direct to the fair grounds. Fare 5 cents.

For tickets, sleeping car reservations and all information apply to local agent at your place.

THE GIRL WAS SENT WES

But Her Lover Found Her Out an Married Her.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIF

Alice King and William Smy Wed i Spite of Parental Interference—Sent to Chicago, the Girl's Lover Followed Her—At the Fair.

Chicago has long been celebrated as the city in which men and women who have found the bonds of matrimony uncomfortably confining could get the tie that binds severed with neatness and dispatch, especially the latter, at so much per ... but if others follow the example of ... Rochester young people the great West... city will soon possess a sort of Gretna Green reputation, and ministers, not lawyers, will have the bulk of the foreign matrimonial business of the place to transact. The couple to which reference is made consists of a good-looking young mechanic of the city and the young daughter of a well-to-do farmer living near the eastern city line. They recently paid a visit to the World's fair city, but the object of their journey was not that object which calls so many couples thither.

The young man is William Smy, who is employed as a trimmer by the Cunningham carriage manufactory, and the young lady is, or was, Miss Alice King, a daughter of George King, who lives near the widewaters. They are back in the city now. All has been forgiven, and they are happy. And, best of all, they are firmly, satisfactorily and undeniably married.

The young people did not go to Chicago together. In fact, it was not exactly a runaway marriage, although it was consummated without the knowledge of the parents of either the young man or his wife. Parental interference was the cause of the young lady's journey to Chicago and as the young man wanted to settle matters, he followed his sweetheart westward and married her. As everyone has put a bright face on the matter, it appears that a more satisfactory or permanent way of settling matters could not have been adopted.

Young Smy and Miss King had known each other for six or seven years, and for a long time it has been agreed that they would get married when the proper time came. When Miss King was sent to Chicago, or Englewood, a suburb of the big city, by her father, he made up his mind that the proper time had arrived, and took advantage of it without delay. The reason, or reasons, for sending the young lady away from Rochester are what give interest and lend a tinge of romance to the story of the marriage.

It has been said by some that Mr. King had a wealthy husband in view for his daughter and that he was determined to prevent the alliance with only well-to-do young Smy. Another reason that is given and which finds the most favor among the acquaintances of the young couple, is that the parents of the young lady thought that they had reasons for believing that Smy was not constant in his devotion to their daughter.

It appears that last summer Mr. King and some of the members of his family went over to Canada for their annual outing. They have relatives living across the border, and among them is a young lady who is a cousin of young Will. Naturally, the young people were together more or less, but the elder Kings decided that it was more, and that Miss Alice should not be allowed to wed the young man.

At any rate, Miss King was sent to Englewood the latter part of April, which that seemed the only course to pursue to keep the young people apart. Relatives of her family live there and she went to live with them. Thinking that matters had been satisfactorily adjusted so far as keeping the couple separated was concerned, Mr. King lived on contentedly at his home near the widewaters, conscious that his daughter was hundreds of miles away from Rochester and William Smy. But love, especially young love, laughs just as loud at long distances as it laughs at locksmiths, and everybody knows that locksmiths never cut much of a figure in keeping young people apart. It was not in the nature of things that a young lady who knew that a young man loved her should allow herself tobe hidden away from him. Miss Alice found means of letting William know her whereabouts, and after that only one thing could happen. He went to her. And so they were married.

Miss King had been in Englewood about a month when Smy decided upon a course of action. It was not until Saturday last that he decided to go to her. He worked during the day and in the evening when he went to his home he announced his intention of going to Chicago. As he is a young man with a level head there was no excuse for opposition to his journey by anyone, and so away he went.

The next development was this telegram, which was sent from Chicago late Monday night to George King of this city, the father in the case:

Will found me; married to-night; leave for Rochester Wednesday noon.

This message was signed by Mrs. Alice Smy, for after reaching Chicago the young man had lost no time in having adjusted the tie that binds. He found his sweetheart Sunday, passed the day with her, and on Monday they were married. They helped to make up the immense crowd that visited the exposition Sunday.

True to their word, the young couple began their wedding journey Wednesday and it ended in Rochester. It is probable that the wise clergyman who performed the ceremony, Rev. John Therle of the Englewood Baptist Church, had advised the sending of the message, and if he did he proved that he knew his business. It paved the way for the advent of Mr. and Mrs. Smy in Rochester and made explanations unnecessary.

Early yesterday morning the young couple arrived in Rochester. They went at once to the home of the bride and there they were received literally with open arms. All was forgiven in the joy at the return of the lovers, even though they had done that which every effort had been made to prevent. Their home is at the old King homestead now.

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The Wife of Ric... Sues for S...

DEFENDANT DO...

The Owasco Excise C... diate the Return to ... ears Filed Wed... set a new Retu...

Attorney David H... said yesterday after... been retained as coun... who is suing her hus... cahy, the ex-base ball... tion on the ground o...

Mr. Mulcahy left t... ago, and located i... where he is now act... superintendent of th... railroad. Mr. Mulca... the suit which his w... he is perfectly willing... a separation and it ... was not at all partic... upon which she sho... grant her relief.

The case came up b... H. Adams in special ... noon. Mrs. Mulcahy... company with her ... young woman. Mrs. ... She is a stylish app... and it is fair to supp... will traverse a larg... West before he finds ... to make a better ap... gown than Mrs. Mulc... was in a tremble all ... he addressed the cour... the bench and the ot... Hays was fearful tha... get into the court r... thing about the case ... print it. A reporter ... Chronicle entered the ... Hays was examinin... who came with Mrs... officer immediately a... and requested him to... saying that Justice ... that no reporters sho... main in the room w... cahy against Mulcahy.

The reporter withd... Mr. and Mrs. Mulc... both girls. The chil... a convent.

The taking of testi... continued during the ... ture of the evidence ... certained. It was ... woman examined w... been employed in th... built young man wit... moustache was also... time.

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An order of disco... of A. Emerson Bab... the town of Brighto... Rowerdink was filed... office yesterday. Mr... action to recover m... town which he clai... dink had in his pos... tained the money w... visor. Mr. Rowerdi... forth that he had ... money in a manner... had turned over the ... town officers. Mr. ... leave to withdraw ... granted, and Mr. B... pay the costs of the...

The matter of th... commissioners of th... Cayuga county, to ... issued upon applicat... and Dennis McCarth... Owasco lake and cl... fused a license by th... before Justice Bradle... nesday there was re... the county clerk in ... ported to be the retu... ers to the writ wh... state to the court th... the application for t... ment was repudiate... E. Stone, of Skane... commissioners.

Mr. Stone said t... was received by the ... obtained from the ... representations. In ... commissioners, Mes... stated that they re... the license because ... zens of the town w... The other commissio... a statement to the ... concur with the vi... missioners because ... zens favored the ... cation for the lice...

Mr. Stone produc... turn which he rec... return the commiss... had ever refused a... cense made by Qu... that such an appl... to the commission... forth that the only... board of excise c... held on May 8th, ... cation for a licen... fore them at th... wound up with th... commissioners did... cants for the licens... moral characters.

Justice Bradley ... W. Murdock, of A... of this city, who ... McCarthy what th... second return. Ju... statement that th... ceived no applicat... Quinn and McCar... no case in court. ... referee appointed ... but Justice Bradle... ceeding would no... discussion Mr. M... withdraw the peti... request was grante... $10 for costs.

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Judge Werner r... permitting the Fir... Club to sell a sma... tate to the Glen... tion.

Co...

—Judge Werner ... a decision in the ... against Maria ... favor of the plain... close a mortgage.

—The inventory ... Wohlrab, a butch...