

City Engineer Reports what His Office Has Done on Proposed Improvements.

RICHT OF WAY IS NOW NEEDED.

Commission Appointed to See to Exchange of Waters - Discussion, Over Attorney's Fees.

At the adjourned session of the city uncil last night a communication was eived from City Engineer George W. uter, setting forth what had been to in his office on the plans for the oposed water and sewer improvents. He stated that the plans had submitted to A. F. Doremus, who heen employed as consulting enteer, and are now awaiting his ap-He suggests that steps b ken at once to negotiate for a right way for the conduit over whatever private property it may be necessary cross. The communication, which was referred to the engineering and special water committees, follows in

ENGINEER'S LETTER.

June 50, 1965. To the Honorable President and Mern-bers of the City Council, Sah Lake City, Utaht

City, Utah: Centlemen-In the matter of con-situation plans for the additional wa-ter supply from Big Cottonwood creek. I beg itave to inform your honorable hedy that the plans and specifications for the conduit and other work neces-mary to convey the water from the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon to the intake reservoir at the mouth of Parley's canyon are practically com-plete, and are now being put in form to be submitted to Mr. A. F. Doremus, the consulting engineer on this work. The plans provide, in a general way, for a conduit having a capacity of fifty cubic feet of water per second, which is as much as the combined flow of Edg Cottonwood creek and Little Cotton-Cottonwood creek and Little Cotton wood creek during the low season, with nereased capacity after leaving Mill reek to take care of such water as

he city may hereafter acquire from his additional source. The estimate made by my predeces-The estimate made by my predecessor, Mr. George W. Snow, of the cost of the condult, including the diverting dam at the mouth of the canyon and a dividing station near the Granite pa-per mill, was \$550,000. Careful investi-gations indicate that the preliminary estimate was ample, and that the work can be done for this amount of morey. It is contemplated in these plans that the entire flow of Big Cottonwood creek will be diverted at the mouth of Big totonwood canyon and be carried through the conduit to a point near the Granite paper mill, where a por-tion will be turned back into the orig-inal channel to supply the canal com-posites whose rights the eity has not yet acquired. Such water as would or-ation between the mouth of the conyon and the Granite paper mill will be aveed and used by the city. The detail plans for this work have been held in abeyance for some time, teen held in abeyance for some time. company the clause under which the company agrees to convey to the cit all its water rights and power rights below the company's lower house pro-vides that the company shall have the right to build such regulating reservoirs as may be necessary on any of the lands to be conveyed to the city, including a reservoir of one million arked out on the ground, so that it it be satisfactory to the light and alway company and still enable the railway company and still endow the city to divert the water at the high-cst possible point. As soon as this feature is settled and the consulting en-sineer pusses on the sufficiency of the is, contracts for the work can be

awaiting the outcome of the bend issue and pending settlement of the rights claimed by the Utah Light & Railway company. In the recent franchiss granted to the Utah Light & Railway including a reservoir of one minimum rubic feet capacity immediately below the tail race of the company's lower power house. While the Utah Light & Tailway company has not yet accept-d this franchise, it is necessary to de-termine in detail just how the re-quired room for the reservoir shall be

1, 1905 to June 30, 1908. The appoint-ments were confirmed. EDITORS' SPECIAL ments were confirmed. The appointment by City Recorder Critchlow of J. R. Tuddenham as a cierk in his office to succeed Henry F. Pernstrem, resigned, was confirmed. Chief Bywater of the fire department submitted the following appointments and promotions which were confirmed: Llout, Sorencen as captain; William S. Knight promoted to lieutenant. Fred-erick Mency as a member of the de-partment. partment. For this Reason Visitors' Stay in

SIDEWALKS CONDEMNED. The city engineer sent in a communi

The city engineer sent in a communi-cation condemning certain cement side-walks in the eastern part of the city which it was said had been approved by the board of public works. Neu-hausen said that the sidewalks were bad and he thought the contractors should be compelled to pay a forfeit. He said that he would never pay his assessment on the walk because it was defective. The matter was finally re-ferred back to the city engineer with the understanding that the entire com-cil would investigate the matter in a RETURNING FROM PORTLAND. Came in This Afternoon and Will be would investigate the matter in a

The council adopted the following sidewalk resolution:

Re it resolution; Sait Lake City, Utah, that the board of public works order work to begin at outce on sidewalk extensions Nos, 17, 78, 80 and 83, Resolved. That the treasurer be di weted to besue and sell scrip against he funds to be raised from said assesaments as soon as said assesments re confirmed. Resolved. That hereafter all newer

and eldewalk assessments be made payable in five equal annual install-ments covering a period of five years from levy and confirmation. PAVING ESTIMATE.

The city engineer reported an esti-mate of the cost of paying South Tem-ple street from Seventh to Tenth East street and the city attorney and streets committee were authorized to prepare on ordinance levying an assessment for the improvement.

An ordinance introduced by Neuhau-sen, prohibiting minors from having freatms in their pessession and pro-bibiting the sale of frearms to minors, was passed by the council. The re-vised aid amended plumbing ordinance was passed as was also an amended building ordinance. building ordinance,

CHURCH NOTICES.

Regular services of the Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter day Saints will be held tomorrow, Sunday; Fast meet-ings being held in the respective wards at 2 o'clock p.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m., and meetings in the city ward ascentible recome and addee at mode as assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

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The regular monthly meeting of the Priesthood of Pioneer stake will be held Monday, July 3, at 7:80 p. m., in the Seventh ward assembly rooms. A full attendance is desired. WILLIAM McLACHLAN, FYLVESTER Q. CANNON, CHARLES H. HYDE, Stake Presidency, The High Priests' quorum of the

Pioneer Stake of Zion will hold its regular monthly meeting in Thomas' hall, Sunday, July 2, at 10 a. m. All mem-bers of the querum are urged to be present. DAVID MCKENZIE, HUGH WATZON JAMES LEATHAM, Presidency.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905.

terson; H. C. Martin, Weekly News Lenoir; W. C. Hammer, Courter, Asheenoir, W. C. Hammer, Courier, Ashe-oro, North Carolina, William Miller, Press, Springheld: H.

SIX HOURS LATE.

Salt Lake will be Very

Brief.

Kept Busy Until Their Departure

Sait Lake this afternoon is host to

one of the largest delegations of visit-

ng officers that has yet called on its

way past the city, the occasion being a

half day stopover of the National Edi-

fair, where they have been the guests of the management, While at the fair

they held their annual convention.

which was attended by the Utah Press

association. Their stay in Salt Lake

today is briefer than was planned, ows

ing to the fact that the train on which

they are traveling arrived here nearly

six hours behind time. It was the plan

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5 reach here at 7:30 o'clock, but it was ifter I d'clock when the train finally

At noon President David Feit of the

meet the party, and to take personal

harge of their entertainment in Sal-

Lake. The program as altered for this

afternoon begins with a lunch at the

Cenyon at 1.30 o'clock, followed by .

PARTY PERSONNEL.

o Saltair at 2 o'clock, an organ re-

Utah Press association left for Order

Early Tonight.

William Miller, Pross. Springheid: H. D. Campbell, Republican Gazette Lima; John M. Amos, Jeffersoniaa, Cambridge: F. A. Rowley, Times, Lor-almi, J. S. Wilson, Beacon-Record, Ash-tabula; Malcolm Jennicgs, Dally the Sector, Lancaster: Benjamin F. Gayman, Times, Canal Winchester, H. B. Rus-to, Gazette, Campenna, C. B. Cala er, Gazetie, Centerburs, an, Gazette, Bellview, Wood, Belleview, W. J. (Jek Gibsonburg: C. R. M. Coshoeton, J. F. Laubra, Bulletin, Norwalk, H. E. An isonan, Cambridge, C. T. Fo match, Cambridge, W. B. Hear patch, Cables, W. D. D. hean, Cadles, W. T. Aloo Sidney, J. P. Mahall Cambridge: W. N. Reoll, ord. Ashtabula; F. G. Met Mahalle Herald

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torial association. The editors number searly 400, and are on their way east from a visit to the Lewis and Clark PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATION.

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 W. C. Haber, Independent ride to Saltair at 2 o'clock, an organ re-eltait at the Tabernacle at 4.45 o'clock, a ride over the city on the Secing Salt Lake cars at 5145 o'clock, retarning to the R. G. W. deput in time to leave on the 8 o'clock (rain cast. The latter part of the program depends on the success of an application already in to have the special train delayed five hours in order to accommodate the editors. W. C. Baber, Inderendent, Child-other Japper Collins, Watchman, Car-thaget J. R. Lowry, Signal, Honey Grove, P. H. Pardue, Bulletin, Alvors ado Tawa-

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Delightful in the extreme was a lake party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Platt, who leave in their private car tonight to make their home in Los Angeles. After a dip in

Friday evening a pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. O. H. Hewlett at her home on East Seventh South. Mrs. Hewlett had been sutomobiling with a party of friends, and on her return was

agreeably surprised to find that during her absence about 60 other friends had taken possession of the premises, and

beautifully decorated the lawn and surroundings. Games were played, and

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were agiow with tournerous electric lights and Japanese landerus, while here and there were American flags. The marine were bandsomely decorated

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After the reception, the shower house

among a group of young girls and aught by Miss Anabelle Burns, who is

during the evening delightful instru-mental music was confered. Light re-

friends will be the announcement of the marriage yesterday of Miss Estells
 Noff and Elmer Caldwell, the event taking place quistly in the Temple yesterday with President Lyman officiation in the difficultional, where more than the brain de indictment has been returned against an individual. All the indictments and soot per provide the known business manager and the groom is a well known business manager of this city. Both have head then the Eighteenth ward. The grand fuery has not yet constrained the sum of this city. Both have head the indictment has been for several privisor of the Eighteenth ward. The fuer scale of the sum of this city. Both have head then the two previous grand fuers of Ecclestatical History."
 On Wednesday, Miss Max Hamilton

On Wednesday, Miss May Hamilton and C. H. Meyers of Mill Creeck were and C. H. Meyers of Mill Greeck wer-matried, the ceremony being performed during the day in the Temple, and a reception being held in the evening at the bome of the bride's parents, Bishor and Mrs. Hamilton, at Mill Creek. The rooms were prettily decorated in pini-and white and the bride was charming as a group of white much with lace in a gown of white mulle with latriamings. A large number, enjoyed the event.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gates and family leave reday for Long Beach, where they will spond the summer,

A preity luncheau of yesterday was that given by Mrs. E. O. Howard In henor of Miss Joy De Camp, the affait being held at the Country club, and about 19 guests being present. The decorations were in plack and white and were pretitly carried out.

William Grimsteil leaves Monday for Denver, where he will meet his wife and daughter, who have been visiting in Colorada for the past month.

The members of the Reapers' club have decided to meet at the Exponent office Monday, July 5, and every Mon-day until the completion of the pro-gram for the season, at the expiration of which they will adjourn until Sep-tembers. All members are usefully to tember. All members are urgently requested to attend.

The Women's Cosop, has remove and will sell all summer millinery

Portland, Gr., June 30 - At the meet

ng of the National Woman's Suffragist

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, showed

total receipts for the past year to b

ostance remaining in treasury \$16,144 The five states paying the bargest embership dues follow, in order: New York, Massachusetts, Iowa, Nebruska and California. Sixteen states showed large gains in membership. The aggre-

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20 per rent. The libratics committee, Ida Porter Bayer, Pennsylvania, chairman, re-ported the compiling of a bibliography to woman suffrage, showing \$23 books, pamphiets and periodicals. The report of the press, committee of unitonal headquarters, Mrs. E. M. Babcock, New York, chairman, shows \$0,000 general articles were sent to 4,700 papers and 1,945 articles to isrge city papers. Only such papers were supplied as used the articles. The report shows 5,000 replies were sent out to contravent unfair re-ports from Colorado, many thousands on ex-Fostdent Cleveland's recent ar-ticle, and to the address of Cardinal Gibbons at Trinity college commence

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Mong the more important state re-ports was that of the president of the California Suffrage association. Mrs. Mary B. Sperry, who graphically de-scribed the effort to secure from the

\$14,662, total disbursements \$12,437, tot

ation this morning, the treasurer,

WOMAN'S NATIONAL SUFFRACE ASSOCIATION

evertigation of the two previous grand urbs resulted in the return of the 112 filictments against 23 individuals. Of his number 14 have ether been found allty or pleaded guilty, three were acbe trier. ver two years ago. The present inves-

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Just think what a small proportion of the families of the United States have a good DICTIONARY, and yet this is the home of the public school, the land of universal education.

a the meantime I recommend that right of way wherever the conduit run across land owned by private purties.

Despectfully yours, GEORGE W. RITER, City Engineer.

he city engineer also requested that to be althorized to make a new survey of the distributing system of the was-torworks under the proposed improve-ments to be made at a cost of \$500. This matter was referred to the same amilitees as the above communica-

WATER COMMISSION.

The appointment by Mayer Morris of ity Engineer Riter to represent the ity on the water commission, which city on the water commission, which attends to the exchange of waters the dor the new contracts with the Big cottonwood farmers, was approved. The mayor also notified the council that the farmers had appointed Joseph A. Cornwall to represent them on the com-mission. The two members named will choose a third member, but if they fail to uppee on one, the contracts provide agree on one, the contracts provide it Gov. Cutler may make the appointment.

MUST BE SHOWN.

MUST IDE SHOWN. There was considerable discussion over the request of Mayor Morris that 1 500 he appropriated to Attorney F. S. Richards, who has been employed as special counsel on the proposed water improvements. Mariin, Black, A. J. Lavis, Hobdoy and Wood wanted a bill sent in to the council for services of the attorney up to July 1. They ar-gued that \$750 had already been paid as a retainer fee and that if the coun-cil paid \$1,500 more at this time it would be a pretty large fee. Fernstroon, Wells and Tudderham orged that the money be appropriated

Fernstront, Wells and Tudderfham braced that the money be appropriated by the attorney had render-ed the services and should be paid without delay. Assistant City Attor-ney Bramel explained why Mr. Rich-ards was employed by the committee and stated that the fee was reason-able. Upon motion of Black the matter was laid over until Monday night and Attorney Richards will be asked to submit a bill for services up to July 1. The action of the mayor in approving the contracts of exchange with the farmers and the paying the money to close the deals, was ratified by the the deals, was ratified by the council.

FREE LIBRARY BOARD.

Mayor Morris submitted the ro-ap-Mayor Morris submitted the re-ap-pointments of John D. Spencer, Mrs. F. A. Vincent and Mrs. Isaac Jon-from 51 So. Main to 25 E. First South. and will sell all summer millinery a preciors of the public library from July great reductions.

The High Pricats of the Ensign stake will hold their monthly meeting in room 33. Brigham Young Memorial building, next Mouday evening, July 3. commenceat half past seven o'clock. A full attendance_

HAMILTON G. FARK, JOSEPH H. FELT, LEVI W. RICHARDS, Destriction Presidency.

The High Priests' quorum of Liberty stake will hold its regular monthly meating in the Second ward meeting-house on Menday, July 3, at 7:39 p. m. A full attendance is desired. A full attendance is desired. JOSEPH KEDDINGTON. WILFORD WOODRUFF JR.

FRANCIS SCHOLES Presidency.

The Fourth quorum (formerly the Eleventh quorum) of Elders will con-vone Monday evening, July 3, et 8 p. m., in the Twenty-first ward meetinghouse, at which time P. 8. Marcock will de-liver a lecture on the 'Holy Land.' All Elders and their wives invited, WM. T. ATKIN, JOS. B. TUDDENHAM, WALTER M. WILLIAMS, Fresidency,

Beginning Thursday next and con-tinuing thereafter until further notice, the Holland meetings will be held in the B. Y. Memorial building. FTANLEY F. TAYLOB, JOHN KOOYMAN, DOUWE VANDER WERF.

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OTHER CHURCHES.

First Preibyterlan church, corner east South Temple and C streets, Rev. W. M. Paden, D.D., pastor-Morhing service at 11 o'clock: Sunday school at 12:30, Young People's meeting at 6:30; evening service at 7:45. Dr. S. E. Wis-hard will preach in the morning, and Rov. John C. Lincoln in the evening. Sents are free at all services, and the public cordially invited.

Dawes Commission Dead. Muskogce, 1. T., June 30.—The life of the Dawes commission, which for each years has been alletting land to the five civilized tribes, ended tonight. The work will be continued by Tems Bixby as special commissioner,

Transmississippi Congress Call. san Francisco, June 30,-The offi-cial coll for the seventcenth annual ses-sion of the Transmississippi Commer-cial congress, which will be held at Portland on Aug. 16, 17, 18 and 19, was issued today by Rufus F. Jennings of San Francisco, chairman of the ex-scutive committee of the congress. Among the Important matters that Among the important matters that will be brought up before the congress by the executive committee will be a suggestion that three be established by the government a department of mines and mining, with its head a member of the cabinet of the United States.

Lake, Avan Park, Fis., C. F. Lehman, nag custodian, Herald, Halletisville, Tex., Mrs. Matt Parrott, Iowa, J. W. Hart, Journal, Bessemer, Ala.; A. W. Hoiston, Sun, Lafayette, Ala.; Ocorne W. Reed, Heratd, Ensley, Ala.; W. M. Meeks, Times-News, Gadsden, Ala.; R. H. Wetker, Democrat, Athens, Ga.; C. H. Greer, Standard, Marion, Ala.; W. B. Poison, Argus, Brinkley, Ark.; Ress Munn, Yuma; J. P. Baumgartner, Star, Pasadena, Cal.; Chu. Wolfe, Tribure, Greelay, Colo.; A. C. Newton, News, Grant Junction, Colo.; B. W. Raymond, Hera'd, Durange, Colo.; Leo Vincent, Camera, Beuider, Colo.; Carl Anderson, Courier, Fort Collins, Colo.; G. C. Woodruff, Enquirer, Idtchfield, Conn.; Frank C. Fabor, Ping Apple, Avon Woodraiff, Enquirer, Litchfield, Conn., Frank C. Pabor, Pine Apple, Avon Park, Flas, P. T. McCutcheon, New-man, Eaimer, Ga., Frank S. Harding, Signal, Weiser, Ida., I.a. A. Constaution, Post Aurora, III. J. M. Sheets, Oracle, Oblong, III. C. J. Lumphins, Enquirer, Cashiaville, III., Charles B. Mead, Re-publican, Geneva, III. J. M. Stokes, Journal, Highland, III. J. W. Wild, Free Frees Gazette, Nokomis, III. Anna B. Jencks, Republican, Savanna, III. G. W. Hughes, Register, Clinton, III.
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Mr. Johas Ine bore spanish plants, Prof. and Mrs. McChellau, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnthon, the Misses Colvin, Miss Stella Fabian, Miss Edna Dunn, Miss Margaret Dupn. 11. Stringer, Courler, Lincoln, Ill. C. Givens, Democratic Messenger and Miss Mary Jenkinson. Dancing comprised the principal pastime after supper. The party returned to Salt Lake of the 19 o'clock train voting Mr. and Mrs. Platt the best of entertainers. Prof. Jonas will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. McClelian at the Lagoon to-night. Tomorrow he will rest and at-tend the Tabernacle services. Monday he will take a trip up one of the near-by canyons and Tuesday will go to Payson to withes a real Utah Pourth of July celebration of the old fash-toned sort.

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W. R. Hodges, Herald, Sleepy 1996. Miss Bettie Duke, Scooba, Miss Kato Cashman, Post, Vicksburg, J. A. Rich-ardsen, Tocsin, Indianola: Mrz. F. B. Birdsail, Sentinel, Yazoo City, Missis-MISSOURIANS WILL BE SHOWN.

H. R. Snyder, Republican, Spring-neld) H. F. Stapel, Mail, Rockport, George A. Trigg, Conservator, Rich-mond, O. D. Gray, Leader, Sturgeon, Missouri, G. F. Usinon, News, Chestertown,

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. . . R. Manning and wife, Gold Leaf, Hen-

street.

scribed the effort to sceure from the last California legislature the submis-sion to the voters of a woman suffrage amendment. Some of the members, Mis. Sperry reported, frankly said that the amendment would carry if submit-ted, and so voted against it. The bill received 22 ayes, 15 mes in the senate; 28 ayes, 29 near in the house. For literals, Catherine Waugh Max-

For llinois, Catherins Waugh Mc Culloch, chairman, reported advanced ground on woman suffrage taken by federation of clubs, 25,000 members, and the Teachers' federation, 5,000 members. All political parties, ex-cept the Republican, it was shown, had adopted woman suffrage resolutions in their state conventions. All nominated their state conventions. All nominated one or more women as trustees of the state university. Mayor Dunne ap-pointed Miss Jane Addams Mrs. Em-mons Blaine and Dr. Cornella De Rey on the Chicago school board. The legislature raised the "age of consent" from 14 to 15 years through the efforts of the moment fillenge of the women of Illinois

At the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition grounds the day is turned exposition grounds the day is turned over to the suffragists, appropriate ex-ercises being held. The afternoon at the exposition did not defer the suffragists from assem-bling is great numbers for the evening

Mrs. Ido Husted Harper, biographe f Susan B. Anthony and author of the History of the Woman Suffrage Movement," presented the reasons wh women of the United States hav uch difficulty in securing the fran hise. In every other country having in elected representative body this ody itself can constr suffrage. In the inited States the women must ask this privilege from the individual voters, and in no country in the world is there an electorate composed of such conglo merate masses. Mrs. Harper gay strong reasons, however, for a belief in

attransferances, however, for a belief a sittmate victory. Addresses were given by C. E. S. Wood of Dregon on "The Injustice o Madority Rule," by Muss Frances Grif An of Alabamu on "The Absence o Difference," by Muss Mary C. C. Brad ford of Colorade on "The Particle of the Wood of Colorade on "The Particle of the Wood of Colorade on "The Particle of the and by fr. Harriet B. Jones of West Virginia.

Mrs. Augusta Chapin Dead.

New York, July 1-Mrs. Augusta 'hapia, one of the best known woman's ights agrators in the country, is dear from pheuricalli, in a bospital here.

III one week. Mrs. Chapm was a doctor of divisity, prominent in the Universalist church. She was note name of the Mouni Ver-non Universalist church, and at dirferent times occupied the pullity various churches of that denominathroughout the country. She was al-well known as a lecturer and writer.

WHOLESALE INDICTMENTS.

Against Present and Ex-Supervisors of Milwaukee'

Missiance, June 30. Late today the grand huy of Milwaukee county hand-ed down between so and 30 indictments. The just has been braring evidence in alleged dasis in which some at the pres-ent and failure supervised as here sup-posed to be converted. The names of these indicted and the charges will not other fragrant towers, antwined with 102 and aspara-In the drawing room several tabies with costly and handsome tiful table linen, French and wold souventr he known until the accused are brought nom were lovely sugs, rockers and ther fursiture, gifts of the friends and logadistances of the couple. into cent.

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 The Jury hunded down 3% indicimenta implication the following 21 bidlyidu-als, Hornay, Marsch, ex-supervisor, J. J. Frank Burkhard, ex-supervisor, Fred C. Frank Burkhardt, ex supervisor: J. J. Galeweik, excaptervisor, Fred C. Senultz, newspaper reporter Peter J. Mead, excaptervisor Tony Kieffah, court elerk William R. O'Neefe, apper-cisor: August Puis, ex-supervisor: J. A. Ditimar, ex-supervisor Albert C. Blade, ex-supervisor: W. C. Weber, ex-supervisor: Frank Fowler, supervisor: A. S. Green, supervisor: Max Reynolds, ex-supervisor: Julius Etanim, real estate dealer; Fred Hartung, ex-supervisor and present assemblyman. caught by Miss Anabelle Hurns, who is next in line for the hymeneal knot. The groom is a member of the well-known lumber firm of Asper. Neall & Co., while the bride is a graduated pro-fessional nurse, having practised suc-cessfully for several years in the hos-pitais, both here end abroad and in private homes of this city. They will be at home after July 8, at 308 Center street.

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