



D.S. 33075

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Wm. J. 15

THE engagement of Miss Florence Lee Bayard to Mr. William S. Hilles of Wilmington, Del., is announced. Miss Bayard, who is the fourth daughter of former Ambassador Bayard, has always been a conspicuous figure in the society of the Blue Hen State, and while in Washington, when her father was Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of State, she was a belle in diplomatic circles.

NOVEMBER 1, 1898.

Miss Florence Bayard, daughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard, who was married on Saturday at Wilmington to Mr. William S. Hilles, a prominent lawyer of that city, ranks as the best woman tennis player in the State, as well as a leading golfer. She is also very proficient in wood-carving, which she studied in Germany.

THE ADAMS GOLDEN WEDDING.

Springfield
Veteran Railroad Man and His Wife Observe Their Anniversary Pleasantly.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Adams of 62 Seventh street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home yesterday. Mr Adams is a veteran conductor on the Connecticut River road, and many of his old associates paid their respects on this occasion. The couple received their friends between the hours of 3 and 9. About 100 came in person, and letters were read from a number who were unable to come. Those

I. P. Davis. Three original poems were read, one by Mrs Colby Adams of Worcester and the others by Mr and Mrs I. P. Davis. Refreshments were served, Mrs A. H. Benjamin and Mrs William Kimball pouring coffee and serving salad. Mr and Mrs Adams have not been very well of late, but seemed to be in good health and spirits yesterday, and passed the day happily.

Mr and Mrs Adams were married in Northampton November 1, 1848, the day being as fine as yesterday. The ceremony was performed in the First church by Rev E. Y. Swift. Mrs Adams's maiden name was Maria Davis and she was

the daughter of Luther Davis of Northampton. They came to this city 25 years ago last month, shortly before their silver wedding anniversary, when they were surprised by a large party of friends. They have had four children in all, the only survivor being Frederick A. Adams, station agent at South Vernon. The other three died when very young. Mr Adams left the employ of the Boston and Maine one year ago. He had then been employed as a railroad man 51 years to a day. During most of this time he was on the Connecticut River road, where he ran for 26 years as passenger conductor. At an early stage of his railroading he had an attack of western fever, and went to the New York Central and later to the Wabash road, with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Ind. He was driven home by an attack of fever and ague. During his long service Mr Adams had a good many rough experiences and suffered considerably from exposure, but was in only two accidents where passengers or trainmen were hurt. The most serious was at Brattleboro, Vt., a few years ago when, coming around a sharp curve, the engine was derailed by freight cars which had been switched on the wrong track. Two men were seriously injured. The other was at North Charlestown and was of lesser moment. A cool head brought Mr Adams through many a difficulty. Soon after leaving the employ of the road, a year ago, Mr Adams was surprised one evening by a party of Boston and Maine friends, led by Trainmaster Ray, who made him a present of a fine easy-chair. Mr Adams is now nearly 78 years old and his wife is 75. He is a member of a Masonic lodge in Northampton.

NOVEMBER 3, 1898.

MIDDLETOWN.

Camp-Ray Wedding - Mischlevous School Boys-Other News.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred last evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Susan C. Ray on Washington street, when her daughter, Miss Bessie Carrington Ray, was married to Colonel Herbert L. Camp by the Rev. E. Campion Acheson, the rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity. The ceremony was performed under an arch of ferns and palms. There were no ushers or bridesmaids. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride was attired in white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace and she carried a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. Colonel and Mrs. Camp were tendered a reception which was attended by a large number of invited guests, among whom were: Mrs. John S. Camp, the mother of the groom, and Miss Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank F. German of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ray of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Camp of Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Clarke of Hartford, Professor and Mrs. E. H. Sneath of Yale and Master Herbert Camp Sneath (Mrs. Sneath is a sister of the groom), Miss Waterman of Southport, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clement Ray, Masters Clement and J. Fuller Ray of New York city, Miss Osterhoudt of Kingston, N. Y., the Rev. P. M. Kerridge of New York city, Miss Clark of Providence, R. I., Miss Day of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingham of Yale. Among the guests from the city were S. Hubbard Clark, the Hon. and Mrs. O. V. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Seward V. Coffin, Richard L. de Zeng, Max Farrand, Ph. D., of Wesleyan, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Greene, the Misses Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell, jr., and Miss Lucy Russell. The decorations of the parlors and reception room were very elaborate and consisted of palms, ferns and cut flowers. Wells Brothers' Orchestra played during the reception and Habenstein catered. Colonel Camp was on the staff of Governor O. Vincent Coffin. Colonel and Mrs. Camp will live on South Main street, where they are having a handsome residence prepared for them.

Hungerford-Olmstead Nuptials.

Attorney William C. Hungerford and Miss Charlotte Olmstead, both well-known residents of New Britain, were married yesterday at high noon at the fine old Colonial home of the Hungerfords on Litchfield street in Torrington.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Chauncey Linsley, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties. A brief reception followed and in the afternoon the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Canada. On their return they will reside on Main street, this city. The groom is a well-known lawyer and a graduate of Yale. He is a member of the firm of Hungerford, Underhill & Hungerford, of Hartford.

Mrs. Fred P. Holt, who went to Philadelphia to attend the peace jubilee in that city last week, was taken suddenly ill with peritonitis, and for several days was in a serious condition. Advices to-day from her husband, who is with her, are to the effect that she is much better, and will be able to return home next week.

*Nov 5, 98
celebrated
at home*

Nov 3,

Hinckley-Norris Wedding.

Miss Harriet Rossiter Hinckley, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson Hinckley, and Mr. Ferdinand Favor Norris, of Dedham, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's grandparents, Colonel and Mrs. Nelson G. Hinckley, No. 829 Asylum Avenue, on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell performed the ceremony. The happy event took place on the anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride was gowned in white satin with Duchess lace. She carried a white prayer-book and was preceded by a maid of honor, her sister, Miss Clara Belle Hinckley. The bridesmaids were her cousin, Miss Lillian Wheeler Holley, and the sister of the groom, Miss Annie Heath Norris. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore gowns of white organdie over white taffeta and carried pink carnations tied with pink satin ribbon. The best man was Mr. Eli Perry of Woburn, Mass. Dr. Joseph B. Hall and Mr. Francis F. Norris of Dedham, Mass., who decorated with married another daughter of Mr. An orchestra of Hinckley, has removed with his family to this city. Both gentlemen will have responsible positions under Colonel Pope in the new Pope Manufacturing After a trip Company. and Mrs. Norris will live at No. 41 Forest street, Roxbury, Mass.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1898.
ABRAMS-DANIEL WEDDING AT BOSTON.

Berkeley hall, at Boston, was crowded last evening with interested friends and relatives to witness the wedding ceremony of Harry Daniel of this city and Miss Julia Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abrams of Boston. Rev. Dr. Lasker officiated and Charles Daniel was gowned in trimmings of lace and white was held in place of blossoms, and a Bible. Her sister was maid of honor in pink taffeta, and the bridesmaids and Messrs. Gabriel Samuel Abramson and as ushers. The bride's father, Mr. Daniel, was here.

Now
The adjutant
yesterday adjutant
of this city
ment, Connecticut
of first lieutenant
1898, vice first lieutenant
ant Twichell is second lieutenant of the
Danielson company, F.

ADJUTANT OF THE THIRD.

David C. Twichell of This City Will Go With the Regiment to Cuba.

The adjutant of the Third Connecticut Volunteer Regiment, which has been ordered to leave Savannah, Ga., for Cuba, January 4, is David C. Twichell of this city, son of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congrega-

tional church. Adjutant Twichell graduated from Yale University in the class of 1897, and was in the Yale battery. When that organization was disbanded

HUNTING COONS.

And Finding Uncle Remus in South Carolina.

SOLDIER BOYS IN THE SOUTH.

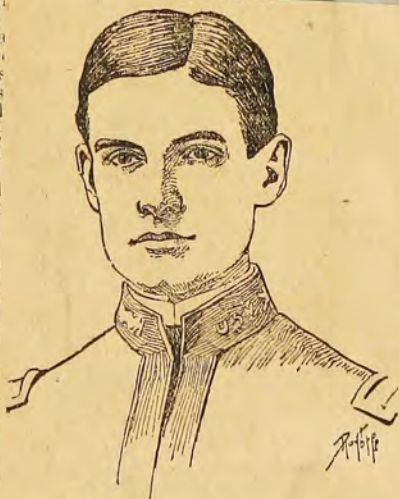
Interesting Letter from David C. Twichell - Sights and Experiences in Camp Marion.

The following extracts from a letter home from David C. Twichell of the Third Regiment will be read with interest:—

Camp Marion, S. C.,
November 24, 1898.

Dear _____:
We did not get a 'coon or 'possum, but we went 'coon hunting last night. It was great sport. Sandy, Dr. Lee and three other lieutenants and myself left camp about half past eight. We went up the "big road" and tried to locate a certain darkey who had a good 'coon dog. It is known as a "cash dog" because you always get the value of your money if you hunt with him, but it didn't prove true in our case. We stalked along the road in the moonlight, a very murderous looking crowd, as each man was armed with a Colt revolver—a regular Ku-Klux party. We stopped at one negro hut but could not get the inmates to reply to our challenge. I imagine the poor darkeys were scared to death for we heard them moving around in the hut and talking in low whispers. We went on down the road and finally found our man—Uncle Johnnie McDowell, a rather imposing name, if you could see the ragged negro who bears it. I afterwards learned from him that it was his old master's name. We went into his hut, a wretched little hovel, mostly "chimbley"—a real Uncle Remus "chimbley" large enough to allow a person to sit in beside the fire. The old man "chunked" up the fire and threw on a few pine knots, which broke into a cheerful flame. We sat around while he put on his ragged coat, nothing but rags fastened together in a most picturesque fashion. He called up his three dogs, Fannie, Catch 'em and Grab 'em, and we started for the "cane brake" down by the "big branch."

I kept pretty close to Uncle Johnnie because I wanted to hear him talk. I asked him if he knew the stories about Bre'r Rabbit. The old man laughed and chuckled to himself and finally told me the story of the tar baby, but only the last end of it. If he had been reading out of the book he could not have come closer to the exact words. I had always imagined that Mr. Harris had used a good deal of his own invention in the stories until I heard this old darkey. It was the real thing "bred an' bo'n in a briar patch." He added one touch, in imitating the laugh of glee of the rabbit when he was thrown into the briar patch, which was very funny. The old man was seventy-five years old. He went to the war as the body servant of his master's son and was with the army in Virginia. The dogs started, and we set down on logs while the darkeys, who now numbered six, built up a fire. The moon shone down between the big pines. It was a picture. By the way, I was surprised to find that the old man showed no reluctance in telling the Uncle Remus stories, because I believe Mr. Harris says that he found a good deal of trouble in getting the negroes to tell them.



ADJUTANT DAVID C. TWICHELL.

He was killed by fall from horse 1910 Nov. 2, 1898

1903.

Ferdi-

As we were sitting around the fire Uncle Johnnie began to tell us about slavery days. One time he ran away from his master with another man because they were going to be whipped. They lived in the "cane brake" for thirteen months, were hunted with dogs and all that sort of thing.

Finally they were caught and brought back. Then he described the flogging he got. First his hands were tied together and he was hung by them to a beam so that his feet were about six inches from the ground. Then his feet were tied together and a pole was passed between his legs. The end of the pole was thrust under a support. The lash was applied to his back. When he began to writhe, the man jumped on the long end of the pole so stretching his body extremely taut. It was a terrible story to hear him tell, but to my surprise it was a source of great laughter to his companions. They laughed at everything. Finally about 2 in the morning as the dogs did not seem to be able to tree anything, we started for home.

I asked if the white people bothered the negroes at all. The old man said, not much except that they made them work for them but never gave them any money, only a written order on the store, which he said brought them very little when presented at the store. He said the "high tone" people were good to them, but their trouble came from the "crackers."

I have felt a little the worse for wear to-day as we did not get back to camp until 4 o'clock this morning. Sandy and I rode over to get a look at the crackers the other day. We stopped at the corner store. I got into conversation with an old "reb." He had served in the light artillery all through the war. He looked upon Sherman as a monster. I believe Columbia was burned by Sherman. It is only about ten miles from here.

To quote from my diary: In Poultny Bigelow's "White Man's Africa" he tells of seeing some natives unloading lumber, accompanying the labor with a song and keeping time to the music in their handling of the planks. Just such a sight (and sound) was to be seen this afternoon in the negro battalion. There was a large pile of logs to be removed from the camp. Major Young sent out his band, which started playing a cake-walk march. Immediately the men's bodies began swaying back and forth. Eight or ten of them would pick up a log and move off swaying the log in time to the music, singing and crying out in queer, outlandish exclamations. It was marvelous how quickly the pile of logs was carried off. The men would return in single file or in twos performing the cake-walk. Six or eight of them quit the work and started in on some fancy walking. An officer stepped up with a stick in his hand and hit a couple of them, not hard but just hard enough to attract their attention and

NOVEMBER 9, 1898. WEDDED 50 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lyman Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

There was a party of some fifty relatives present at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George J.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lyman of Canton street yesterday evening celebrated their twenty-sixth anniversary of their marriage at their home, Monday evening. Mr. Lyman has lived in this city seventeen years, and before that was, for eight years, connected with the New England Homestead in Springfield, Mass.

NOVEMBER 6, 1903.
Willard Chambers Gompf and Miss E. Louise Andrews of Meriden were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at Dr. David C. Twichell, son of Rev. J. Lincoln street, H. Twichell of this city, has begun practicing the tice at Dr. Trudeau's sanitarium in the Adirondacks.

Lyman of South Hadley, Mass., a sister-in-law of Mr. Lyman. Mr. Cook, in behalf of the relatives present, made a brief speech of congratulation, at the close of which he presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman a purse of \$70 in gold. Mr. Lyman responded, speaking in a reminiscent vein and expressing thanks for the gift. There were several other gifts of value, including a gold-headed cane to Mr. Lyman from Giles R. Montague of La Crosse, Wis., an old-time friend. Mrs. Enders of West Hartford sent a lovely vase to Mrs. Lyman, and

Third Regiment Visited.

The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell and wife returned Saturday from Summerville, S. C., where they have been visiting Adjutant David C. Twichell. Two

ADJT. TWICHELL HOME.

PRAISES OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE THIRD REGIMENT.

Camped in the Hospitable South-Much Attention Paid to the Regiment-Excellent Discipline and Care of the Men by Colonel Tyler and Lieutenant-Colonel Rodgers.

Adjutant David C. Twichell of the Third Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, has reached home after being mustered out with his regiment at Savannah, where the command was on guard at the new post of transportation with Cuba which has been established at that point. He is looking well and his health has been excellent during his service in the army. Adjutant Twichell did not join the regiment until after it had passed the summer in Niantic and had been assigned to Camp Meade in Pennsylvania. Here it remained until November, when it was transferred to Summerville, S. C., with the possible expectation that it would be ordered to Porto Rico. No such fate awaited it, however, and it remained in camp in that lovely pine-surrounded village, only a short distance from Charleston, until some six weeks ago, when it was ordered to Savannah.

"Nothing could be finer," said Adjutant Twichell last evening, "than the hospitable manner in which the people of the South treated the boys. Every courtesy was extended and the people did the best things they could think of for us. We were brigaded with a battalion of colored troops from Ohio, all the officers being colored, Major Young, the commandant, being the only negro ever to graduate from West Point. He was a splendid fellow and had much tact in getting along with the people. The officers of the Third were about with the colored officers and some of the cheerier sort of the people 6 1-2 inches, which is 30 inches more snow than fell in the winter of 1897-8.

NOVEMBER 9, 1898.

W. C. Gompf Married.

Willard Chambers Gompf and Miss E. Louise Andrews of Meriden were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at

Dr. David C. Twichell, son of Rev. J. Lincoln street, H. Twichell of this city, has begun practicing the tice at Dr. Trudeau's sanitarium in the Adirondacks.

wore her traveling gown. Mr. and Mrs. Gompf will take a brief trip in the South and will be at home to their friends at No. 40 Lincoln street after December 1.

Edward Hovey Was There.

James R. Sheffield of New York, Yale 1887, who has relatives and classmates in this city, is to be married at Cleveland, O., to Miss Edith Tod, on Wednesday, November 2.

Wedding of James R. Sheffield.

The "New York Times" of Saturday gives the following account of the wedding at Cleveland of James R. Sheffield, who has many friends in this city:—

The wedding this week in Cleveland of Miss Ethel Tod, the daughter of Mrs. John Tod, and Mr. James Rockwell Sheffield of New York was an important social event in that city. Mr. Sheffield is a law partner of Mr. Frederick Betts, a member of the University Club

Dec 97
PRESIDENT JAMES R. SHEFFIELD.
His Matrimonial Engagement Announced in New York.
James R. Sheffield of New York City, president, under Mayor Strong, of the New York board of fire commissioners, has announced his engagement to Miss Edith Tod of Cleveland, O. Mr. Sheffield was graduated at Yale in 1887, the New York classmate of Andrew F. Gates and was formerly Judge Arthur Perkins. He has friends of diamonds. years old, the youngest man ever president of the New York fire board, and will reside at 51 this winter. he has made an admirable record there.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1898.
MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr and Mrs Sumner Gates of Longmeadow.

An interesting event in Longmeadow was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Sumner W. Gates, which was observed at their home yesterday afternoon and evening. On account of the illness of a near relative no invitations were issued as had been planned, but the informal home affair was none the less delightful, a hearty welcome being extended to neighbors and friends who called to offer congratulations. Sumner W. was the youngest of the seven children of Israel and Hannah (Lincoln) Gates, and has always resided in Longmeadow, where he was born November 23, 1826. The maiden name of Mrs Gates was Eliza M. Carroll. She was born on Walnut street in this city May 16, 1830. Her father, Nathan Carroll, was a mechanic, being for some years a house-builder and later a well-known United States army man. Mr and Mrs Gates were married at the home of Mrs Gates's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Asahel Colton in Longmeadow November 8, 1848, by Rev Martin Tupper of East Longmeadow, the time being between the resignation of Dr Wolcott and installation of Rev J. W. Harding. Mr and Mrs Burton Ford, who were the best man and bride-maid at the wedding, are now living in Chicago.

Mr Gates when a young man learned his trade of Jacob Colton, who carried on quite an extensive spectacle and thimble manufactory, and he afterward engaged in the business for himself, employing a dozen or more workmen. It was about this time that Longmeadow was known for its spectacle and thimble industries, no less than four firms flourishing. The civil war caused a suspension of the business for a time, the employes all taking work in the United States army, which was running day and night. Mr Gates resumed his business after the war and was associated with W. W. Coomes for a time. In 1871 he sold

his attractive home in the north district to Peletiah Ely and his spectacle shop was converted into a dwelling house which is now occupied by Cornelius Rooney. Mr and Mrs Gates then acceded to the solicitations of Mr and Mrs Colton to care for them in their declining years and manage the farm, which they afterward inherited and which Mr Gates and his son have for some years made a successful dairy farm. Thus the golden wedding finds them in the same house in which they plighted troth 50 years before.

Mr and Mrs Gates have been members of the Longmeadow First church for 40 years, and for nearly that length of time took a prominent part in the music of the church. Mrs Gates, whose voice retains much of its strength and sweetness, was leading soprano most of the time. They have also been active in the social life of the town. They were among the first promoters of the May breakfast organization which has proved such a success. Mr Gates has not been an aspirant for office, but, faithful to the trusts given him, he has served the town as selectman, and was a member of the building committee when the old church was rebuilt in 1875. Mr and Mrs Gates have two children, Charles Sumner, who lives in part of his father's house and is one of the board of selectmen, and Clara Bartlett, wife of Charles M. McQueen of Chicago. A younger son, Frederick Carroll, died in 1884. Mr Gates has one brother living, Dea Henry Gates of Chicopee, and Mrs Gates one sister, Mrs B. O. Pratt of Middletown, Ct.

Mrs Pratt was unable to be present, but Dea Gates, who was at the wedding 50 years ago, participated in the enjoyments of the anniversary yesterday. Refreshments were served to about 125 guests. A poem written for the occasion by W. E. Boies was sent from Knoxville, Tenn., and read by Mrs C. S. Gates. Gifts of silver, china, coin and flowers were displayed, and friends and neighbors testified their appreciation by a purse containing \$50 in gold, C. S. Newell making an appropriate presentation speech.

Judge and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor were flattered and made much of last Tuesday at their golden wedding anniversary, which was celebrated from four to seven o'clock at their home in West Sixty-ninth street. In fact, it is said in some quarters that the Judge was obliged to invest in a larger sized hat the next morning. There were no regrets sent, and during the hours of the reception the house was crowded with guests. Among the prominent members of the judiciary who called was Judge Daly, who appeared to be much more interested in the reception of his old friend than he was in the outcome of the election, so far as he himself was concerned.

The stage was represented by Mr. John Drew. Clergymen were there in large numbers, and many men and women prominent both in New York and other cities. In fact, many States in the Union were represented, and a most unusual circumstance was that every person present seemed to be a close personal friend of the host and hostess.

The daughters of the D. A. R., of which organization Mrs. Pryor is vice president general, sent fifty golden chrysanthemums, which were accorded a place of honor near where the Judge and his wife stood while receiving.

Some curiosity was excited by the fact that two huge gold and white lighted candles were in evidence, and it eventually leaked out that they were gifts from a devoted friend of Mrs. Pryor, a Romanist, and that they had been blessed by Pope Leo.

Mrs. Pryor didn't wear her wedding gown, but she did wear the fine old Honiton and thread lace with which that gown had been trimmed, and an amethyst necklace and jewelled comb which had been included in the wedding day finery.

Judge Pryor, who is seventy years old, but who has scarcely a gray hair, will retire from the Bench next month. He was appointed Judge by Governor Hill.

Justice Roger A. Pryor and his wife held a golden wedding reception at their home in New York Tuesday. The ex-confederate brigadier-general has been justice of the Empire state supreme court for several years, and will retire from the bench when the new year opens. He and his family have a considerable place in New York society, whither he came soon after the civil war, beginning work on a newspaper and

At the home of Judge and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, No. 3 West Sixty-ninth street, will be assembled on Tuesday evening next a host of friends to commemorate their hosts' golden wedding, which occurred on election day at Charlottesville fifty years ago.

The reception, to which over 1,600 invitations have been issued, will be given from 4 to 7 o'clock. Judge and Mrs. Pryor have six children and fifteen grandchildren, all of whom will be with them. Several of their pictures are printed in to-day's Illustrated Magazine. One daughter is coming from Paris to be present. Both the Judge and Mrs. Pryor came of old families who settled in Virginia in the early part of the seventeenth century. Mr. Pryor is descended from the Bland family, from whom are also descended John Randolph and Gen. Robert E. Lee. Mr. Pryor's father was a Presbyterian clergyman. Mr. Pryor is not a member of any church.

Judge Prior is a man of marked personality, earnest convictions and strong personal friendships. Six feet in stature, erect in carriage, his strong face, long black flowing hair and dark piercing eye, make him a striking figure.

His career has been an eventful one. He was graduated from Hampden Sidney College in 1845, and afterward from the University of Virginia. He began the practice of law at Charlottesville, Va., where he met the beautiful and accomplished Miss Rice, whom he married in 1848.

Mr. Prior soon gave up the practice of law, owing to a throat affection which impaired his voice. Those were days when a fine voice and oratorical style were first requisites of an advocate. He then became editor of the "South Side Democrat," of Petersburg, Va. He later held a place upon the editorial staff of the Washington "Union," a democratic paper, and the accredited organ of President Pierce's Administration. During this Administration the United States became involved in serious diplomatic trouble with Greece, growing out of the ill treatment of American missionaries. President Pierce selected the young editor as special ambassador to adjust these difficulties, which mission he accomplished in a satisfactory manner. He was later manager and editor of the Richmond "Enquirer," was twice elected to Congress; was a member of the Confederate Provisional Congress, and was elected a member of the Congress of the Confederate Government, but resigned, believing that his services would be more valuable to his country as a soldier.

Miss Watson, a young woman from the swamped them. compelled to work, as the crowd fairly filling the space in which the women were in each case was remarkably fast, considering the average hostler, and the time made went at the task with as much unconcern as the average hostler, and the time made There were six entries, and each woman buggy in the last time.

who would hitch a harnessed horse to a wagon and drive it over the bridge.

CLARK—Born Nov. 9, 1891, son of Olin H. Clark, jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Olin H. Clark.

MARRIAGES.

ROBINSON—GOODWIN—In Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1898, by the Rev. Francis Goodwin, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Ernest de F. Miel, Henry Seymour Robinson to Sarah Morgan Goodwin.

ROBINSON-GOODWIN WEDDING.

Largely Attended at Trinity Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Morgan Goodwin, daughter of the Rev. Francis Goodwin, to Henry Seymour Robinson, son of the Hon. Henry C. Robinson, was celebrated at Trinity Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends, the event being one of the most

One of the most interesting engagements that has been announced lately is the marriage of Miss Sarah Goodwin, daughter of the Rev. Francis Goodwin, to Henry S. Robinson, son of Hon. Henry C. Robinson. Miss Goodwin is one of Hartford's most attractive young ladies and Mr. Robinson is a prominent and popular club man and a far-famed leader of the german

to overflowing some time before the ceremony.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus. The bride approached the altar leaning on the arm of her brother, the Rev. James Goodwin of Nashua, N. H. She was gowned in white pearl satin with trimmings of old point lace and wore a veil of tulle. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Goodwin, and Miss Mary Robinson, sister of the groom. They were attired in white satin gowns with lace overdresses and wore blue velvet hats with white ostrich plumes, each carrying a bouquet of pink orchids. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Goodwin, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of the church. The ceremony concluded with the "Seven Fold Amen" by the vested choir.

The ushers were Charles A. Goodwin, F. Spencer Goodwin, brothers of the bride, Dr. Horace Sheldon Stokes and Gifford Pinchot of New York, classmates in Yale '89, with Mr. Robinson, Henry R. Palmer of Stonington and Arthur L. Shipman, a cousin of Mr. Robinson, and Robert W. Huntington, jr., of this city, another classmate. The best man was John T. Robinson, brother of the groom.

There were many distinguished guests

present, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovering of Holyoke, Mass., the Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Bishop of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fisher of New Haven, Professor and Mrs. John Schwab of New Haven, George Morgan and Miss Carrie Morgan of Lenox, Mass., Miss Frances Gilman of Yonkers.

After the ceremony there was a largely attended reception at the home of the Rev. Francis Goodwin on Woodland street, which was handsomely decorated with palms and flowers. Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson entertained the bride and the bridesmaids and a number of their young lady friends at her home Tuesday evening, and on the same evening Mr. Robinson entertained the ushers at the Colonial Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left on the 6:50 train last evening. After their return from their wedding trip they will reside in the John Addison Porter house on Elm street.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and his party returned to New York on the 7:10 train last night.

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Trinity Church was crowded to its utmost capacity with friends and relatives Wednesday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Sarah Goodwin to Mr. Henry Robinson. This is the second wedding that has taken place in the church since its completion, the first being that of Miss Marguerite Hart last June. The simplicity of the interior with its brick and stone finishing and its beautiful proportions and the fine arrangement of its lights both gas and electric make it one of the most beautiful churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robinson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, born Sunday night.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

3rd child
Miss Sarah Goodwin Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour Robinson of Woodland street, whose marriage to Arthur Temple Blackwood, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, will take place at Trinity Church on Saturday, September 15, has chosen for her attendants, her sister Miss Elizabeth Trumbull Robinson as her maid of honor, and for her bridesmaids Miss Mary Wister Morris of New York, Miss Helen Goodwin of Hartford, Mrs. John Bigelow of New York, Mrs. William Shanning Appleton of New Bedford, Mass., Miss Mary Parsons of Hartford and Miss Mary Heaton of Greenwich, Mr. Blackwood's best man will be Hampton Ross of Belfast, Ireland, John Mungovan and Joseph Mungovan of New York, John Strange and John Henderson of Belfast, Ireland, Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., Barclay Robinson, Henry Robinson, Francis Goodwin II of Hartford, Benjamin Morris, Jr., of New York and Hayward S. Thompson of Farmington. Miss Robinson's two small brothers, Henry Seymour Robinson, Jr., and William Armstrong Robinson, will be pages. Following the ceremony a small reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

ROBINSON—daughter of Henry Robinson.

Miss Carolyn Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northam Lee of 114 West Seventy-eighth street, New York City, and Mr. Maitland Fuller of New York City, will be married at Trinity Church on Wednesday, November 9, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Griggs's best man will be Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., and the maid of honor Miss Grace Saltonstall Lee, a sister of the bride. Mr. Griggs is a graduate of Yale, class '96, and is now practicing law in this city.—New York Sun.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Cowles Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northam Lee of 114 West Seventy-eighth street, New York City, and Mr. Maitland Fuller of New York City, will be

A noticeably pretty feature of the decorations at the Lee-Griggs wedding was the great quantity of tall bushes of autumn leaves of brilliant coloring, placed on either side of the chancel. Besides these, white chrysanthemums were used in profusion.

The six bridesmaids made a very effective group, their gowns two and two alike being of increasingly deep shades of pink, veiled with white mousseline de soie. They entered from the vestry and walked first down the middle aisle to the rear of the church before preceding the bride to the altar. The maid of honor's gown was solidly of rose pink.

A very handsome reception followed at the Hotel Buckingham, given in the bride's honor by her grandmother, Mrs. William H. Lee, of Hartford. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Griggs will live at No. 75 East Fifty-fourth street.

Miss Grace Lee Smidt, one of the prettiest of the bridesmaids and a cousin of the bride, will make her formal debut into society this winter at the home of her father, Mr. Allan Lee Smidt, No. 307 West Eighty-third street.

Williams Watrous.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Watrous, No. 165 Bellevue street, when their daughter, Bertha Grace Williams, was married to Louis Judson Williams, the Rev. Francis W. Fletcher of Oakville, Conn., an old friend of the bride's family, performing the ceremony. There were present only the relatives and intimate friends of the two families interested. Decorations of green and white, chrysanthemums prevailing, were abundant. The bride was gowned in a blue going away dress, trimmed with white liberty silk, and was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel A. Watrous as maid of honor. There were no ushers. Many appropriate wedding gifts testified the esteem in which the young couple is held. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on a brief wedding trip and will be at home Wednesdays in January at No. 120 Wooster street.

We are promised a gay season this year owing to the fact that there are so many and such brilliant debutantes to be introduced to society. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. George Roberts gave a coming-out tea for her daughter, Miss Helen Roberts. It was the first of the many coming-out parties to be expected this winter and was a notable occasion. The room in which Mrs. Roberts and Miss Roberts received was one mass of roses and the debutante carried a large bunch of pink roses and a beautiful bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. James J. Goodwin, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Miss Laura Sluyter, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Miss Mabel Perkins helped Mrs. Roberts in entertaining. In the library a number of Miss Roberts's friends served frappe. They were mostly dressed in white and made a very gay and pretty group. Among them were Miss Constance Roberts, Miss Helen Bunce, Miss Marguerite Holcombe, Miss Bessie Hall, Miss Harriet Goodwin, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Goodrich, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Harriet Barbour, Miss Mary Hillyer, and Miss Annie Post.

The reception given by Mrs. John H. Hall and Miss Hall on Thursday afternoon was largely attended, in spite of the weather. The drawing-room was a mass of flowers whose fragrance filled the house. The soft strains of the orchestra was a peasant feature of the afternoon. The table was decorated with white roses. Those assisting were Mrs. Charles E. Gross, Mrs. William Skinner, Miss Jillson, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Lucy Pierson, Miss Hyde, Miss Hilliard, Miss Hillyer, Miss Post, Miss Bennett, Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Miss Goodrich, Miss Taintor, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Bessie Hall, Miss Barbour and Miss Holcombe.

Mrs. Havemeyer gave a large tea yesterday afternoon for her friend, Miss Kellogg of Chicago. This is the first time Mrs. Havemeyer has entertained generally since moving into present house. The long receiving room was decorated with flowers. Orchids and roses covered the mantel. Mrs. John Holcombe, Miss Holcombe, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Charles Jewell, Mrs. Lucius Barbour, Mrs. George Taintor, Miss Wilder-Smith, Miss Lucy Taintor, Miss Charlotte Shepherd, Miss Helen Forrest and Miss Ethel Wood were among those who helped Mrs. and Miss Have-

A WEDDING OF NOTE AT LENOX.

Miss Helen Stuyvesant Folsom and Rev Churchhill Saterlee United in Marriage.

The wedding of Miss Helen Stuyvesant Folsom, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs George Winthrop Folsom, to Rev Churchhill Saterlee of Morgenton, N. C., took place at noon yesterday at Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox. There were no invitations issued for the ceremony, but most of the cottagers now at Lenox and the friends of the bride and groom made up the assemblage at the church. The bride was not attended by bridesmaids. She entered the church with her father, George W. Folsom, who gave her away. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Saterlee of Washington, D. C., Bishop Doane of Albany, N. Y., Rev Dr Battershaw of Albany, N. Y., and Rev Harold Arrowsmith of Trinity church. Bishop Doane performed the betrothal service, and Bishop Saterlee of Washington, D. C., the father of the groom, the nuptial service. Edward Witherspoon, the organist of the church, rendered a fine program previous to the ceremony and at the time the wedding party was arriving.

The bride was gowned for travel in blue cloth, and carried purple orchids. Rev Alexis Stein of St George church, New York, was best man. The ushers were Grenville Merrill of Tuxedo, Henry Hancock of Philadelphia, Lieut Sidney Haight of New York, John Jay of New York and Samuel Frothingham of Lenox. The church decorations were white and yellow chrysanthemums, these flowers being used on the altar, pulpit and on the stalls. Among those who came up from New York for the ceremony were: Mrs Adeline Lee, Mr and Mrs John Struthers, Miss Irma Struthers, Mr and Mrs Buchannan Winthrop, Mr and Mrs W. C. Sehermerhorn, Mr and Mrs John Innes Kane, Mr and Mrs John S. Barnes, Rev and Mrs William Rainsford and J. J. Chapman. Dr and Mrs Rives of Washington, Mr and Mrs Charles Haight, Mrs S. Blatchford, Miss Carol Churchill, Miss May Catlin, Miss Rosalie Field, Bishop and Mrs Saterlee, all of Washington, and Bishop and Mrs Doane of Albany also were present. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception were given the wedding party at the country home of the bride's parents on Cliffwood street.

CROMWELL. 10. 1898

The Jarvis-Ames Wedding at the Congregational Church-Items.

One of the prettiest social events of the season was the chrysanthemum wedding at the Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Jessie Worthen Hall Ames, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hulbert, and Dr. George Oglevie Jarvis were married. The church was crowded with guests. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Harriman, rector of Grace Church of Windsor, assisted by the Rev. E. T. Mathison, the Episcopal rector of Ansonia and the local pastor, the Rev. H. G. Marshall. The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of cream white silk with trimmings of mousseline de sole, and carried a Victoria bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Clara Mathison, a cousin of the bride, of Springfield, was maid of honor, and wore light blue. She carried a Victoria bouquet of large pink chrysanthemums. The best man was Edward W. Jarvis, University of Pennsylvania, a brother of the groom. Miss Bertha Rockwell presided at the organ and played soft Scottish airs during the ceremony. The ushers were Granville Povey of Wes-

leyan, Reginald Stow, the bride's brother, of Brooklyn, George P. Savage of Cromwell and William Mathison of Springfield. The wedding party passed up the south aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" and the bride was given away by her grandfather, Dr. Robert R. Mathison of White Plains, N. Y.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception under the north balcony and a reception to the wedding party followed at the residence of W. E. Hulbert. Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis left on an evening train for Sandy Run, Pa., where the doctor is practicing. The church decorations were beautiful, being in charge of A. N. Pierson, the florist. Chrysanthemums predominated with large palms and ferns. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. George C. Jarvis and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taft of Hartford, Mrs. A. C. Stevens of White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. S. B. Reynolds and F. N. Bliss and Reginald Stow of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman and Miss Mary Harriman of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Mae Gregory of Brockton, Mass.

Hunter-Adams Nuptials at the Wethersfield Congregational Church.

One of the prettiest church weddings that ever took place in the old and historic Congregational church in Wethersfield, occurred at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when Miss Cornelia Tiebout Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Adams of Wethersfield, and Mr. James Frederick Hunter of New Haven, were united in marriage by the Rev. Lewis Francis, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., assisted by the Rev. William Moulding Baker, pastor of the church in which they were married.

The bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Hunter of Brooklyn, sister of the groom, and Miss Mabel Adams of Wethersfield, cousin of the bride, and the ushers were Messrs. H. Richmond Hunter, Alfred L. Adams, Cornelius H. Tiebout, jr., of Brooklyn, and Charles A. Hunter of Hartford. The bridal party entered the church and approached the altar to the music of the "Lohengrin Wedding March." The service used was that of the Dutch Reform church, with ring. The bride wore a traveling suit of gray silk crepon, trimmed with lace and cerise red silk, and carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaids wore green crepon trimmed with white lace, and carried pink roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, from 3 to 4, when a sumptuous wedding supper was served.

The bride is a native of Wethersfield, but for several years past has resided in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is a member of one of the leading families of the town, and popular. Mr. Hunter is a nephew of President Hunter of the Hartford water board. The presents were many, both for use and ornament. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will reside in New Haven.

DANIELSON.

NOVEMBER 11, 1898.

The marriage of Mrs. Emma R. Graves, widow of Dr. Thomas Thatcher Graves, formerly of this place, to Eleazer Hempshall of Newton, Mass., has been announced. They will spend two months abroad and will then live in Newton.

Thomas Mills Day, formerly of this city, who has been for some years practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla., has opened an office at No. 10 Wall street, New York.

It took four clergymen, headed by Arch-deacon Tiffany, to marry Miss Elsie Cleveland to Mr. Robert G. Mead, Jr., last Wednesday, and as a matter of course the knot must be tied with exceptional security. The wedding was one of the prettiest of the season. The choir was in attendance and sang beautifully, although it railroaded its selections through with a speed seldom heard on a like occasion, and certainly not in the time in which they were written.

Fortunately, however, the very beautiful bridal party refused to take its cue from the organist and crept up and down the aisle with such gratifying slowness that every one had a good look at the bride and bridesmaids. The former was quite perfect as to features, carriage and dress, and the latter—ten in number—wore exquisite costumes of white mousseline de soie and lace, draped over white silk, as The question what is to become of the nations. The Jumel mansion on Washington Heights is white.

Only the b now pressing for a solution, as "improve-entertained a ments" are closing in upon it. Its purchase of the bride's by the city of New York for a public museum is now strongly urged by such men as Depew, Gov. Roosevelt, R. B. Roosevelt Havemeyer, and H. K. Bush-Brown, the sculptor. The table linen, fine old building and its two acres of monogram o ery, from M ground can be bought of Gen Ferdinand P. aside her m Earle for \$157,000.

might attend her friend as bridesmaid. Mr. Mead's fine house is at Sing Sing, and after a trip abroad he and his bride will settle down in that thriving Hudson River town.

NOVEMBER 13, 1898.

Thursday's brides took their vows under weeping skies, but they seemed none the less happy on that account. The up to date society girl, it seems, is not easily phased, and she is by no means superstitious.

Miss Goetchius had no bridesmaids, and needed none, as she is handsome enough to stand instead of half a dozen ordinary girls.

NEW YORK HERALD, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1898.

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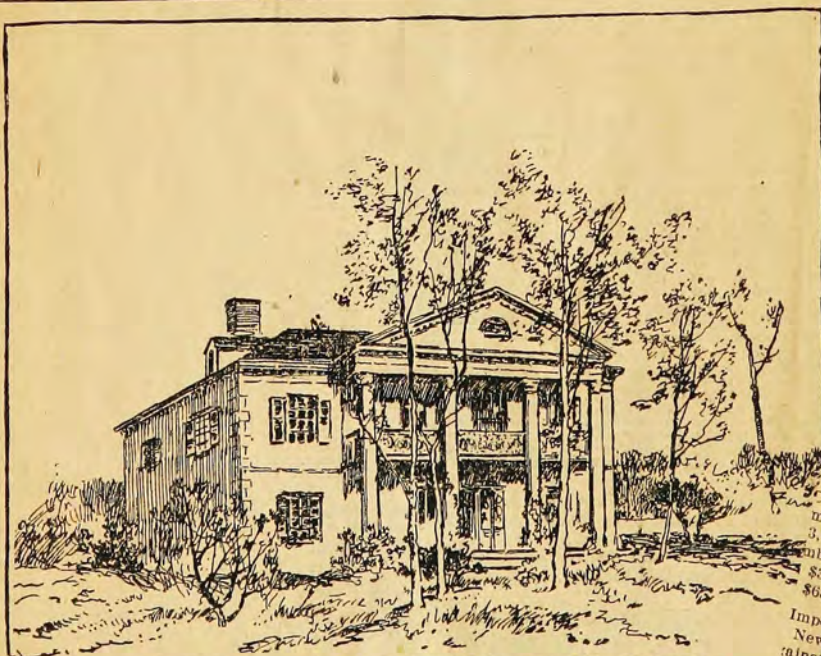
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wer... to bless the family. This event happened last week. This makes six children born to the same parents within two years and all are well, bright and healthy.



HISTORIC JUMEL MANSION TO BE MOVED.

Historic Jumel Mansion Will Be Moved, as the Site Is To Be Sold.

WHERE WASHINGTON DWELT.

In its gradual march uptown, which has transformed green fields and picturesque woodlands into blocks of dwellings and stone clad streets, is soon to lay its ruthless hand upon the historic spot where stands the Jumel mansion, famous for nearly a century and a half. This picturesque site on Washington Heights, where Washington, in a most trying time of the war for Independence, made his headquarters, where Hamilton and Burr met before their tragic duel, is to be sold, and the quaint old mansion moved.

Since Edgecombe avenue was cut through the eastern part of the place, which is the highest part of New York, and commands a view of three States, General Ferdinand P. Earle, the owner, has decided to sell the larger part and move the house to the narrow strip between Edgecombe avenue and the forty foot wall which runs up from the Harlem River Speedway.

This triangular strip is about a hundred feet wide at its base, tapering nearly six hundred feet to a point in Edgecombe avenue. It is much lower than the present site and very much smaller, but the quaint old Colonial dwelling will still look out over the city.

WAS LOTH TO SELL.

Since General Earle was forced to give up the New Netherlands Hotel, because of financial difficulties, and nearly lost the Hotel Normandie, he has found the Jumel mansion, with its spacious grounds, something of a burden, and, much against his inclination, has decided to sell. The plot which he offers comprises nearly twenty-seven city lots, bounded by West 160th and 162d streets, Jumel terrace and Edgecomb avenue.

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to the left of the hall is the "tea" room, where Aaron Burr, when he was seventy-eight years old, married Mme. Jumel, who was sixty. In the large dining room across the hall, Prince, afterward Emperor Napoleon, escorted Mme. Jumel to dinner. In the

FOREIGN MARKETS.

C. M. Judd and Miss Sarah Hartstall
Married at Noon.

Miss Sarah E. Hartstall was married at noon yesterday at the home of her brother, Moses A. Hartstall, No. 170 Seymour street, to Cornelius M. Judd. The wedding was a quiet one, only relative being present. They were attended during the ceremony by the brother and sister of the bride, Max Hartstall and Miss Isabell Hartstall. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Heublein Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Judd left during the afternoon for a wedding trip of two weeks to Baltimore, Washington and other southern points. They will be at home after their return at No. 28 Windsor avenue. Many handsome and useful presents were received.

Purinton-Olmsted.

Oscar Harwood Purinton, son of O. B. Purinton, and Bertha May Olmsted, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Olmsted, were married last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purinton, No. 32 Seymour street. The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Barker of Meriden performed the ceremony, in the presence of fifty or more friends of the contracting parties. Harold Cleasby, Trinity '99, a classmate of the groom in the high school, was best man, and Miss Rebecca Jencks was bridesmaid. The ushers were Charles A. Purinton, a cousin, and Robert E., brother of the groom. Miss Edith Purinton, sister of the groom, played the wedding march as the couple advanced to the floral arch under which the ceremony was performed. The ceremony over, lunch was served, after which Miss Grace Elmore rendered a number of selections on the piano. The usual parting greetings, which included decorating the hack with long white streamers, attaching old shoes to the groom's luggage and rice throwing enlivened the later evening. There were many beautiful and useful presents on the pink-covered tables, among the latter being a number of checks of various denominations. The newly married couple will make their home in Willimantic, where Mr. Purinton is engaged in business. Among the guests present from out of town were Mrs. Eliza Olmsted, Miss H. Olmsted and Mrs. Melzard of Worcester, the Misses Carrie C. and Iva June Smith of Springfield, Fred Beckwith of Willimantic, and from this city and vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Harwood, Mrs. F. W. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Page, Miss Lena Cowles, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Etta Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Frank T. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Elmore and the Misses Hattie and Grace Elmore, Mrs. Minnie Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. George Seidler, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Low, Miss Julia Jencks, J. H. Wiley, Miss Alice Dugan, Miss Zella Roulston, Mrs. La Farque and others.

Smith-Murphy.

William J. Smith, of the firm of Scott & Smith, and Miss Ellen Murphy were married at St. Patrick's Church at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning by the Rev. John J. Downey. A number of friends were present. Frank P. Smith, brother of the groom, was the best man, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary Murphy, sister of the bride. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the 8:33 train south and they will visit New York, Philadelphia and Washington on their bridal trip. Upon their return they will live on Garden street. Among the wedding presents was a large easy chair from the Monday Night Bowling

PRESIDENT DWIGHT RESIGNS.

A GREAT SURPRISE AT YALE.

NOVEMBER 18, 1898.

HE IS SEVENTY YEARS OLD

And Declines to Continue in Office Until 1901—Prof. George J. Brush, Director of the Sheffield Scientific School, Also Resigns.

Yale university was surprised last night at the announcement made at the conclusion of a meeting of the university corporation, that President Timothy Dwight, for 12 years at the head of the institution, had tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the present academic year. The news was an entire surprise. Friends of President Dwight had known that he contemplated resigning before age weighed too heavily upon him, but his interest in the arrangements for the coming bi-centennial celebration in 1901 had led to the belief that he would not abandon his office until that festival had been celebrated. Immediately upon the presentation of the resignation, the corporation passed the following resolution:



TIMOTHY DWIGHT.

president of his effect at the has come to the prise, and they t it if they be- cept this action

ationate admira- l their gratifica- the corporation urge him to fix the time of the 01. Therefore, ion earnestly re- lay the date of 1901.

ently expressed side by the de- ter of resigna- n referred to a t at a meeting 1 December 13. ight's letter to rsity:—

my conviction desirable—allke

with reference to his own happiness in the later, less active and more restful period of life, and as related to the highest interests of the institution—that a person who is placed in the chief administrative office in a large university like ours, should not continue in that position beyond the age of 70. In accordance with this conviction, I have had the purpose ever since I entered upon the presidency to offer my resignation at the time when I should myself reach that age. As that time has just now arrived, I make known to you my desire to withdraw from the duties of my office at the close of the present academic year, and my wish that, at the regular meeting of your body which is to be held in May or at the meeting which will take place in June, you should elect a president of the university who shall enter upon the duties of his position immediately after the next annual commencement.

As I make this announcement of my wishes and present to you this request, I trust that it may not seem inappropriate for me to express the pleasure which I have in the thought that in my official relations to the institution I have from the outset enjoyed the blessing which comes from the existence of a generous sentiment on the part of the membership of the university, both in its older and its younger sections, and also in the thought that there is no one so far as I know among the company of Yale graduates whose residence and work are outside of the university limits or among the friends of Yale who has other than kindly feelings toward me personally at the present hour. The friend-

MARRIED AT NEW LONDON.

Bryant-Holmes Nuptials at the Home of the Bride.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Harry Erwin Bryant of this city and Miss Mar-enda Adaline Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Holmes of New London.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. The house was profusely decorated with palms, potted plants and pink and white chrysanthemums, it being a pink and white wedding.

The bride wore a gown of white gros-grain silk, with pink velvet and duchess lace trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Blake. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding feast. The numerous presents were elegant and valuable. Mr. Bryant is an employee of the Travelers' Insurance Company and one of the best-known young men in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will reside at the Belden.

ROBBINS—CASTLEBERRY—In Castleberry, Ala., Nov. 23, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. J. O. Lawrence, Edward Stanley Robbins and Miss Julia Evelyn, daughter of L. Castleberry, esq.

NOVEMBER 24, 1898.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Ferguson have been this week attending in Stamford the wedding of their niece, Miss Grace Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ferguson. Miss Ferguson was married on Wednesday afternoon to Alfred W. Dater of New York, Yale '95S. It was a church wedding. The bridesmaids were Misses Helen G. Ferguson, the bride's sister, Eleanor Ferguson of this city, Martha R. Ferguson of Pittsburg, Charlotte Overbury of New York, Cathleen Wattson of Philadelphia and Louise Lockwood and Jean Tatlock of Stamford.

General Grant's Granddaughters, (Chicago Record.)

Rosemary Sartoris, the granddaughter of General Grant and the second daughter of Nellie Grant Sartoris, will make her formal bow to society on her 18th birthday, next Wednesday. To give her this opportunity her grandmother, Mrs. Grant, will give a tea at her residence in Massachusetts avenue, to which many invitations have been issued. Miss Vivian Sartoris, the older sister, who is 19, made her debut a year ago last winter and is already a great favorite in Washington. Young Mr. Sartoris, their brother, celebrated his sixtieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haniford Penoyer celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of their wedding at their home on Chip-pins Hill Monday. Mr. Penoyer is the oldest citizen of Bristol, being now in his ninety-third year. He has always followed the occupation of farming and at his ripe old age does the work on his farm at present. Mrs. Penoyer was unusually young till she was injured a short while ago and has not fully recovered. Their sixty-eight years of married life have been happy, and from their present state of health the prospect of many more anniversaries is bright.

Breckinridge-McDowell.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17.—Lieutenant D. Breckinridge, son of ex-Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, was married at Ashland to-day by Bishop Dudley of Louisville to Miss Marge McDowell, daughter of Major H. C. McDowell, president of the Lexington & Louisville R.R. Co. McDowell is the father of Henry

THANKSGIVING DAY, 1898

the President of the United States, A Proclamation.

As the approaching November brings to mind the custom of our ancestors, hallowed by time and rooted in our most sacred traditions, of giving thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings He has bestowed upon us during the past year. Forty years in our history have afforded us cause for thanksgiving as this. We have been blessed by abundant harvests, by the growth and commerce have been wonderfully increased, our public credit has been improved and strengthened, all sections of our common country have been united together and knitted into closer bonds of national purpose and unity. The skies have been for a time darkened by the cloud of war; but as we were impelled to take up the sword in defense of humanity, we are permitted to rejoice that the conflict has been of so brief duration, and that the losses we have had to mourn, though grievous and important, have been so few, considering the great results accomplished, as to inspire us with gratitude and praise to the Lord of Hosts. We may laud and magnify his holy name at the cessation of hostilities came and served with us as to spare both sides the countless rows and disaster that attend protracted war.

We do, therefore, invite all my fellow citizens, as well those at home as those who may be at sea or sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a day of national thanksgiving; to come together in several places of worship for a series of praise and thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings of the year, for the mildness of the seasons and the fruitfulness of the soil, for the continued prosperity of the people, for the devotion and loyalty of our countrymen, for the glory of our victory and the hope of a righteous peace, and to pray that the Divine guidance which has brought us heretofore to safety and honor may be graciously continued in the years to come.

I witness whereof, etc., (Signed), William McKinley.

The President:

John Hay,

Secretary of State.

State of Connecticut.

By his Excellency
LORRIN A. COOKE,
Governor.

A Proclamation.

In accordance with the early and continued custom of this state of devoting a special day in the year to public thanksgiving to Almighty God for the roles and blessings bestowed upon our people, I hereby designate and appoint the twenty-fourth day of November, instant, to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that the people of the state assemble at their usual places of worship and render sincere thanks to God for the return of a large degree of business prosperity, for the industrial welfare of our people, for the bountiful harvests and the remuneration of the husbandmen, and especially thanksgiving be given that a foreign war suddenly thrust upon our nation has been happily ended by complete victory for our arms on sea and land; and that we emerge from the conflict a united nation with renewed patriotism.

Given under my hand and the seal of the state, this tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-third.

Lorrin A. Cooke,
His Excellency's Command:

Charles Phelps,

Secretary of the State.

exercises, and gave a few reminiscences of his early days in the engineering field.

ENDING.

George Pope to Celebrate.

and Mrs. Pope to a twenty-ninth anniversary in honor of their home. Colonel Pope was treasurer of the Company and connected with the rising manufacturer of the war as a nine-hundred and forty-fourth Massachusetts colored regiment. He was wounded in the war and was afterward an officer in the colored regiment. Mrs. Pope was wounded in the war and was afterward an officer in the colored regiment. He was wounded in the war and was afterward an officer in the colored regiment.

22, 1898.

A pleasant party of home of Colonel Mrs. Pope, Nov. 22, 1898, evening to celebrate the anniversary of the death of her husband and hostess. The room was beautifully decorated and there were many guests. Many guests of the city and the pleasantest party was served in a social gathering. Pope Manufacturing Co. Member.

his city, who is 60 years of age, a member of the Boston Engineers a few years ago. At the membership of the association of character in the between the At-Boston societies of this State. The was founded three months or so ago. It is a Society of Civil and five months. Past President Boston present the history of the etched the work. He closed with for the labors of J. Nott. The last secretary from 1849 is only surviving society, occupied He was called ressed his delight the anniversary exercises, and gave a few reminiscences of his early days in the engineering field.

Seal.

Nov 23

George D. Bartlett, Jr., son of George D. Bartlett of this city, and Miss Gertrude Thorne, daughter of Peter Thorne, of New York city, will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parents in Wilby avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will live in Springfield, Mass., where a home has been furnished for them by relatives and friends.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1898.

George D. Bartlett of This City Weds Miss Gertrude E. Thorne.

George D. Bartlett, Jr., of this city and Gertrude E. Thorne, only daughter of Peter J. Thorne, were married in Brooklyn last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 504 Willoughby avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev J. Haynes, formerly of St James Methodist church in New York. Henry Westcott of New Haven was best man. The maid of honor was Miss Nan Buffington of Troy, and the bride was attended by Miss Edna Bartlett of Glastonbury and Miss Ethel Harmon of this city, the groom's cousin. The reception which followed was largely attended. Among the Springfield people present were Mr and Mrs George S. Graves, Mr and Mrs F. W. Harmon, William Harmon and Mr and Mrs William A. Whitney.

Golden Wedding Observed.

The golden wedding of the Hon. and Mrs. E. B. Gillett of Westfield, Mass., parents of Professor A. L. Gillett of the Hartford Theological Seminary, was observed, Tuesday. The fact that the day marked the close of a half-century of Mr. and Mrs. Gillett's married life, was kept a profound secret, as it was the desire of the family that the anniversary should be observed in a manner best suited to the health of the estimable couple. Mr. and Mrs. Gillett were made glad by the presence during the day of their three children. Congressman F. H. Gillett of Springfield, Professor Gillett and Miss Lucy L. Gillett. Congressman Gillett could remain only a few hours, as pressing engagements called him elsewhere. While it was not generally known that Tuesday was the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, a few of the intimate friends of the family knew of the fact and carried to the house beautiful floral tokens in honor of the event. These included choice roses and beautiful chrysanthemums, rich and yellow. Relatives also remembered the occasion with a number of appropriate gifts, and the children presented their parents with a handsome loving cup of cut-glass with a wide gold rim. Mr. and Mrs. Gillett were in excellent spirits, and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. William A. Potter of Lafayette, Indiana, has sent cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Hastings Potter to Mr. Frederick Hastings Chapin, Wednesday, November the thir-

The wedding of Frederick H. Chapin of this city and Miss Mary Potter of Lafayette, Ind., will take place on Wednesday of next week, the 30th. There will be no cards. Mr. Chapin is well known in social and scientific circles and has probably traveled more and visited more strange scenes than anybody else in the city. His travels among the homes of the cliff-dwellers and in the Himalayas have given him material for most entertaining lectures. His unique home, the bungalow, on Albany avenue, has seen many delightful

Wedding of F. H. Chapin.
(Special to The Courant.)

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 30.

Frederick Hastings Chapin of Hartford and Miss Mary H. Potter, youngest daughter of Mrs. William Potter, were married at noon to-day by the Rev. John P. Hale. Only the relatives and close friends were present. The bride was gowned in pink and white brocade, trimmed with accordeon pleated chiffon. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin left in the afternoon for New York. The bride is one of Lafayette's most prominent belles and is a member of the exclusive set. Mr. Chapin is a well known business man of Hartford.

MARRIED A CHINAMAN.

A Norwich Widow Gets Quite a Large Fortune.

Norwich, November 29.—Mrs. K. Phan Lee is the first American woman to receive a fortune through the death of a Chinese husband. Her legal residence is Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y., but she is living with her mother in South Washington street, in this city.

When Lee died, on January 9, 1898, he was reputed to be wealthy. By the will, which was probated on Thursday at White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. Lee is to receive property valued at \$10,000. How much more was made over to her before the death of her husband can only be conjectured. The amount is believed to be large.

When a young man Lee was one of a dozen youths sent to this country to be educated. He was sent to Norwich to attend a preparatory school. With another Chinaman, Lee was taken into the family of Dr. John Jewett. Lee was bright and improved his opportunities, mentally and socially, and the doctor's daughter became quite fond of him. After five years he was recalled to China and corresponded with the young lady, and seven years ago returned to America and went into business in New York City as an importer of Chinese goods. Six years ago he came to Norwich and married Miss Jewett. She was his senior in years. After her husband's death Mrs. Lee returned to her mother's home.

DECEMBER 1, 1898.

DICKERSON-BOLLES WEDDING.

Ceremony at the Home of the Bride on Farmington Avenue.

A pleasant home wedding was celebrated at the new home of the bride on Farmington avenue, West Hartford, yesterday afternoon, when Theodore Babcock Dickerson was married to Mrs. Minnie Burton Bolles, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers. Only members of the families interested and intimate personal friends were present. The bride, gowned in pearl gray poplin trimmed with lace, and carrying a bouquet of violets, was attended by her two young children, Burton and Sylvia, who were dressed in white and were groomsmen and bridesmaid for their mother. The wedding march was played by Miss Carrie Childs of Middletown. There were present from out of town Miss Burton of Boston, cousin of the bride; Miss Childs of Middletown, Mrs. Seth Stanley of New Britain and Mrs. Cone, an aunt of the groom. Others present were Dr. James S. Burton and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quiggle, Mrs. Addie R. Bolles and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Dickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson left on the 7:10 express for a trip South and will be at home on Farmington avenue after February 1.

CHAPIN—In this city, January 29, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chapin.

1900

LIEUTENANT WELLES AT HOME.

He Brings a Number of Souvenirs of His Engagements With the Spanish.

Lieutenant Roger Welles, jr., son of Attorney Welles of Newington, has been visiting at his home since Friday. This morning he left for Boston where his vessel, the schoolship Enterprise, is stationed. Lieutenant Welles was on the United States boat Wasp during her engagement with the Spanish vessel Don George Juan. The latter was sunk. Lieutenant Welles secured a piece of the stern of one of the life boats of the Spanish vessel. On it is painted in gilt letters the crown of Spain and two anchors. The other things which he secured are a Spanish flag, a machete, picked up on a battle field in Cuba and a Spanish rifle used in Porto Rico. He took them to the home of his father in Newington.

Lieutenant Welles is about 35 years old and has been in the navy eighteen years. When 17 years old he was nominated for Annapolis by General Josepa R. Hawley. He is a graduate of Annapolis Academy. Shortly before the war with Spain broke out he was on a survey ship on the California coast. He was ordered East and assigned to the Wasp.

Lieutenant Roger Welles, jr., of Newington has been detailed by Secretary Long to command the torpedo boat Tecumseh. He has been instructed to report for duty without delay. As this boat is to form part of the "Mosquito fleet" Lieutenant Welles's relatives expect him to be in New York harbor in a few days. He has been stationed at San Francisco the past month.

NOVEMBER 22, 1898.

THE HARTFORD BANK.

H. W. Stevens of Northampton Vice-President.

The directors of the Hartford National Bank, at a meeting held yesterday, elected H. W. Stevens of Northampton to be vice-president of that institution. President James Bolter has been for some time urging the board to take such action, and this step is the following out of his policy for the future of this time-honored concern.

Mr. Stevens is in his 44th year and is at present the cashier of the Northampton National Bank. He has been engaged in banking from his youth and has held the Northampton cashiership for the past four years. He was very highly recommended to the officers of the Hartford bank by leading bankers of Boston and elsewhere. Mr. Stevens has a wife and one son, a student in Amherst College. He will remove to Hartford before the first of January next. Mr. Bolter, when seen yesterday by a "courant" reporter said that he was much gratified that the action had been taken. The time to do such things was when they could be done deliberately and after ample consultation. Mr. Bolter said that he should remain president of the bank, but that Mr. Stevens would relieve him of much of the work.

Mr. Bolter has been president of the Hartford bank since 1874 and was its cashier for fourteen years before taking the presidency. He has been a director

DECEMBER 1, 1898

MRS. HILLYER'S RECEPTION.

Her Daughter Formally Presented to Society.

A prominent social event of the season and one of unusual brilliancy was the reception and dance last evening of Mrs. Appleton R. Hillyer of Windsor avenue for the coming out of her daughter, Miss Mary B. Hillyer. The rooms of the spacious residence were handsomely decorated in southern smilax and ferns, intermingled with large bouquets of magnificent cut flowers. Miss Hillyer was the recipient of a quantity of beautiful blooms, bouquets of roses and violets having the predominance. These were tastefully arranged upon the piano and displayed in a corner of the reception room.

The house was thronged with guests during the hours of reception, lasting from 8 until 10 o'clock, followed by dancing with music by Beeman & Hatch's orchestra, which played a most enlivening program. Mrs. Hillyer was informally assisted in receiving by Miss Bushnell, Mrs. Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, and Miss Clara E. Hillyer. Among this season's debutantes present were Miss Mary Clark, Miss Helene Bunce, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Margaret Holcombe, Miss Sarah Goodrich, Miss Annie Post, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Annie Barbour, Miss Hattie Goodwin and Miss Elsie Skinner, with Miss Ruth Whitmore, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Howell Cheney. Among the gentlemen were Messrs. Cheney, W. S. Post, George McCook, Harold Holcombe, Robert Huntington, Ferdinand Hart, Howard and Johnson.

DECEMBER 2, 1898.

FRANCIS-DICKENSON NUPTIALS.

Solemnized in the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church.

The Wethersfield Avenue Congregational church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Thursday evening. The contracting parties were Mr. Everett M. Francis, son of Mr. Edward M. Francis, and Miss May Isabel Dickenson, daughter of Mr. Linus Dickenson. Mr. William A. Shew acted as best man, and the sisters of the bride, Miss Gertrude Dickenson and Miss Elizabeth Dickenson, were bridesmaids. The ushers were Messrs. Edwin C. Dickenson, brother of the bride, Robert D. Bone, Charles D. Pye and Robert C. Beers.

Promptly at 6:30 the strains of the "Lohengrin" Wedding March announced the bridal party, which proceeded to the altar by the north side. The bride leaned on the arm of her father, and was exquisitely gowned in white satin, trimmed with pleated ribbons of white satin. She wore a veil. The Rev. S. B. Forbes, pastor of the church, read the Congregational service. The bridesmaids wore chiffon over pink silk and chiffon over blue silk.

A reception at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 6 Bond street, followed the ceremony. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. Francis holds the responsible position of paymaster for the Hartford Street Railway Company, and is held in high esteem by the officers and subordinates of that corporation. Following a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Francis will reside at No. 79 Lincoln street, where they will be "at home" after January 22.

JUBILEE OF FRANCIS JOSEPH I

Celebrated Yesterday at Vienna—An Address to the Army—Amnesty for Political Prisoners.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria yesterday, upon the 50th anniversary of his accession to the throne, issued a general order to the army thanking the soldiers for their loyalty and fearless valor throughout his reign.

He never look upon himself as the protector of the empire. Amnesty has always been his policy. He has no offenses have been committed. He has no papers, without titles, publish any emperor as the peace.

The day was a day of cannon firing. The bugles sounded. The garrison was decorated with flags and with people were red and white. The archdukes giving service. The distribution of followed. Sermons in other churches were held and there was the provinces.

The illuminations last night were superb. They extended into the remotest suburbs of the city, every window in every private house being lighted. The effects at the Rathaus and the commemoration church were grand. The everywhere figures, formerly, side by side, press Elizabeth lightened by the tions usually no the streets, but little cheering, its sympathy was ment.

Francis Joseph king of Hungary 1830, and was Francis Charles Emperor Francis princess of Bav attainments the guages of his revolution of 18 Emperor Ferdinand. By the war Austria was dri federation, and Hungary in the. The emperor is with his German. The tragic death left the emperor the throne passed Ferdinand, son Louis. The he ular and it is feared that he will be unable to hold together the empire when he ascends the throne.

AUSTRIAN RECOGNITION SERVICE.

President and Secretary of State in Attendance at Washington.

A brilliant official and religious service, commemorative of the 50th anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph's accession to the throne of Austria, was held at St Matthew's church in Washington yesterday. The ceremony was under the auspices of the Austrian legation, and in recognition of its national character President McKinley and Secretary Hay were present



FRANCIS JOSEPH I.



GRANT C. GILLETT.

in behalf of the United States government, while the foreign governments were represented by the full strength of the diplomatic corps. Archbishop Martinelli, the papal delegate, occupied a place in the chancel and participated in the religious service, which was celebrated by a large number of priests and acolytes. There was no sermon, the solemn high mass and an elaborate musical program constituting the ceremony.

Americans in Berlin Celebrate.

The members of the United States embassy at Berlin attended a Te Deum yesterday at St Hedwig's church in honor of the jubilee of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Later several were present at a reception given to the Austrian colony in Berlin at the Austro-Hungarian embassy. Count Von Szoegyen-Marich, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, in a brief speech, alluded indirectly to the anti-Austrian feeling engendered in Berlin by the recent threats in the Austrian Reichsrath of Count Thun-Hohenstein, the Austrian premier, to make reprisals, in case the German policy of expelling Austrians from Germany were continued. The ambassador said he felt special satisfaction at his "cognizance of the treaty with a mighty empire, which benefits Austria and the world, and will endure forever."

Mrs. Frederick Small gave an afternoon tea at her home on Prospect Avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. G. H. Barton, Mrs. L. D. Fisk, Mrs. W. H. Deming, Miss Louise Smith and Mrs. C. L. Vay poured.

MANIA FOR LIFE INSURANCE.

Gillett, the Kansas Cattle King—His Career a Meteoric One.

[Ablene, Kan., Telegram to the Chicago Tribune.]

Grant C. Gillett is no longer the cattle king of Kansas. The great mansion house the cattle king erected, the cowboy band he brought together, and the immense system of water-works that he put on his farm, and which would have been a credit to a municipality, and the carriages in which he rolled like a lord over his vast estate, are all in the last scene, but Gillett, the cattle king, the hero of the play, has fled. Gillett, the man who was called the Napoleon of finance in the West, the man who made \$500,000 in three years, and who carried diamonds for pocket-pieces, is for once behind the scenes.

His creditors were pressing him hard, the friends he had hauled around on special trains and entertained at his baronial residence in Woodbine with all the lavish hospitality of a prince turned the cold shoulder on him. He had 5,000 head of cattle on his ranch, with practically no feed for them. Seventy-five have died in the blizzard of the last few days.

Creditors are swooping down on him from every direction. His debts are enormous. He gave his brother-in-law a bill of sale for the ranch articles and made a deed of trust to D. W. Naill, his best friend. He took out more life insurance, making the total amount \$237,000. Then, having put his house in order as best he might, the cattle king abdicated.

Mania for Life Insurance.

One of Gillett's manias was for life insurance. He carried the second largest amount in Kansas, \$237,000, little of it being paid up. Last year he took \$60,000, in June \$100,000, in August \$50,000 and in September \$25,000. He said he would make it half a mil-

tion. On Monday he said to a local agent:

"Get me all the accident insurance you can."

"That is a pretty big order," was the reply.

"I mean it," said he.

The agent applied for \$20,000 to start on and Gillett paid the cash premium before starting for Texas.

Gillett is the youngest son of an Englishman, who was one of the county's settlers. The father died ten years ago, and Grant quickly spent his share of the considerable estate, which included the little town of Woodbine. He then became a Rock Island station agent, and married the operator. Through some irregularity of dealing he left the county for a couple of years, and after four years came back, secured a divorce, and settled down with his mother. Three years ago, at the age of 28, he began to speculate in cattle. He began in a small way, gradually increasing his ventures, until he astonished all the Southwest by his daring financial deals.

GILLETT IN MEXICO.

Detectives Shadowing the Cattle Plunger at Chihuahua.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mexico, says: "Grant G. Gillett, the missing Kansas cattle plunger, whose sudden disappearance startled the financial world, arrived in Chihuahua on November 23 and left on the morning of the 24th for Durango, where, it is said, he deposited a large sum of money in the bank. He remained only a short time in Durango, when he bought a return ticket to Chihuahua. At Jiminez he was met by his attorney, C. R. Trexel, and the two remained together until they reached Chihuahua. They arrived here last Monday. Trexel left Thursday for the West. Gillett is still in the city, but his whereabouts is unknown except to the detectives who are shadowing him. Gillett will be arrested immediately upon the arrival of the authorities from the States."

Nov. 30.
Miss Florence Hall, daughter of Judge John M. Hall of New Haven, was formally introduced into society last Wednesday. The handsome residence of Judge Hall on Hillhouse Avenue was thronged. The floral decorations were characterized by perfect taste, a different color scheme used in each room. In the room where the debutante received, green and white prevailed; in the supper room pink, the library red, and the music room yellow. Miss Hall was assisted in receiving by three of her classmates: Miss Pardee of Germantown, Penn.; Miss Schenck of Dayton, Ohio; and Miss Hickok of Harrisburg, Penn. Those who aided in entertaining the callers were Mrs. Charles P. Clark, Mrs. Lynde Harrison, Mrs. William Trowbridge, Miss Sallie Whitney, Mrs. Henry English, Miss Edith Weir and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler. The young hostess was presented beautiful flowers in honor of the event. Sherry of New York served an elegant luncheon. From

A YOUNG MILLIONAIRE.

Frank J. Gould Attains His Majority.

New York, Dec. 5.—Frank J. Gould, youngest of the late Jay Gould's six children, was 21 years old to-day and received a fortune of \$10,000,000, his share of his father's estate.

Miss Helen Gould, sister and guardian of the young man, telephoned from Albany her congratulations.

She is there to defend the good name of their father and also to prosecute

the aged Mrs. Elizabeth Cody for perjury.

Frank Gould lives with his sister at Lyndhurst, Irvington. He works every day from 10 o'clock in the morning to 3 in the afternoon, at the offices of the Missouri Pacific system, No. 195 Broadway. Here he is under the eyes of his brothers, George, Edwin and Howard.

Frank Gould lacks three inches of being six feet tall. He is slender, but well-knit and enduring. He is a typical Gould, with the strong family resemblance—a long oval face, high forehead, firm nose and chin, clear olive complexion.

During his early youth he was under the care of a private tutor. For several years he attended the Berkeley School, and finally graduated at the University of the City of New York. He gave \$4,000 worth of instruments to the engineering department of the university two years ago.

The young millionaire is an enthusiastic bicyclist. He rode from Philadelphia to New York in ten hours.

BELDEN—GILBERT—In Thomaston, December 6, the Rev. W. W. Belden of the Congregational church at Buckingham (Glastonbury) and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert.

REUNITED AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Romance in the Marriage of a Glastonbury Clergyman.

Waterbury, December 12.—Few of the sixty guests who attended the wedding in , of a bride 74 and old, knew the romance two, who were united happily.

aver y pleasant s. Elizabeth T. and the Rev. Dr. of Buckingham, re united in marriage the inner history

MADE MILLIONS IN HIDING.

Grant G. Gillette, "Cattle King," Re

appears in Kansas and Colorado

and Pays His Heavy Debts.

—1906

Denver, Col., June 28.—Grant G. Gillette, known as the "Cattle King," who fled from Woodbine, Kan., in November, 1898, after having raised money by mortgaging thousands of cattle belonging to others, of which he was in charge, came to Denver three days ago. Keeping his coming a secret, he located two Denver creditors and paid them every cent due them. His creditors were Mrs. Alvin C. Dake and Edgar A. Keeler. Mrs. Dake and Mr. Keeler received \$150,000. Neither expected to realize a cent.

During the eight years he was in hiding in Mexico Gillette made a fortune. It is reported that from gold, silver and lead mines in the Parral district, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, he has made \$7,000,000. It is certain that Gillette has made a sum sufficient to pay all debts.

Gillette opened negotiations with Kansas City creditors several weeks ago. A committee of lawyers and business men, headed by Frank E. Cooper, visited him in Mexico and arranged a settlement. A week ago he paid them in Kansas City. Then he came to Denver. Gillette was 28 years old when he fled from Kansas. At that time nearly every bank from Kansas City to San Francisco held his paper.

half a century had not abated her regard for him, and the two hearts were reunited.

Mr. Charles A. Swan, formerly of the United States Hotel, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, and has assumed the management of the Weddell Hotel in that city. Mrs. O. D. Seymour, widow of Sheriff Seymour, and mother of Mrs. Swan, is with him in Cleveland. Mr. Swan is the brother-in-law of Mayor Miles B. Preston.

Cornish was the trailer

and Henry was there.

DEBEVOISE-WHITNEY.—In New Haven, Dec. 6, 1898, at the Whitneyville Church, by the Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., Anne Farnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitney of New Haven, and Thomas McElrath Debevoise of New York.

DEBEVOISE-WHITNEY.

Marriage of a Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitney.

New Haven, Dec. 6.—Miss Annie Farnam Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitney, was married to-day to Thomas McElrath Debevoise of New York at Center Church, the Rev. Newman Smyth officiating. The officiating were John F. Talbot, a classmate of F. T. Van Flandern, only attendants. The bridegroom, George Debevoise, met the bride at the church, and breakfast by Mrs. Debevoise, served at the house of the bride's parents.

WEDDING

Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate.

New York, Dec. 6.—The Earl of Stafford was married to the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, this city, and was present at the recent death of I. Weimar, first of few persons other than relatives were present.

After the ceremony Lord and Lady Stafford, with others of the bridal party, drove to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Kessler for absolute simplicity being decorated with and vases of rose breakfast being tables. The earl Washington this sail for England Tuesday.

The present countess of the late Samuel Colgate, and a widow of a wealthy soap manufacturer.

Among the guests were Mrs. Colgate, Mrs. Colgate, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Colgate, and Mrs. A. Colgate.

There are still persistent rumors that Queen Victoria intends to make the Earl of Stafford, a lady-in-waiting as opportunity arises. As has been said, from England I learn that the Earl (Mrs. Colgate) has promised to marry.

Lady Stafford friend
Again Going Out who
in Society Abroad. count

are delighted at the great improvement in her health. She has appeared at the court since the shock of the sudden death of the Earl of Stafford, and is looking herself up again. Miss Colgate will not be presented at the court this season; that is to be an event of next year. She is of studious tastes and has chosen to remain this year in school. She will make her first bow to English society here and later, with her mother, will visit New York. Miss Colgate has much of her mother's good looks and is thoroughly English in manner.



Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate.



The Earl of Stafford.

On the marriage of Mrs. Colgate to Lord Stafford of England, at Grace church in New York a few days since, the chimes of the church rang out, as the married couple were signing the register: "Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming," "Oh, Where Has My Highland Laddie Gone?" "On Yonder Rock Reclining," "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "God Save the Queen." Mrs. Colgate is supposed to be worth \$8,000,000, the avails of her former husband's father's great soap manufactory in New Jersey. Added to marked personal beauty and intelligence, this great fortune attracted the attention of the noble "lord." The lady gets a high title as well as a kind-hearted husband, who is 67 years of age against her 25.

EARL OF STRAFFORD DEAD.

Killed by the Cars at Potters Bar, Near London—Married Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate. May 16, 1899.

The earl of Stafford, who married Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate in Grace church, New York city, last December, was instantly killed last evening at Potters Bar, near London, by the Cambridge express. The earl was seen standing upon the platform awaiting a train from London. When the express approached at a high rate of speed he suddenly fell forward upon the rails. The body, decapitated and mangled, was taken to the nearest hotel, where it awaits the coroner's inquest. Lord Stafford left London yesterday morning for his country seat, Wrotham Park, Barnet, Herts. He was then apparently in good health. The countess of Stafford left last evening for Potters Bar, having given instructions that her daughter should not be informed of the cause of her absence. While on duty at Windsor castle last February as an equeerry to the queen, the earl was seized with a fit, and his condition had ever since been a source of anxiety. He was in his 68th year.

Henry William John Byng, fourth earl of Stafford, was born August 21, 1831. He was educated at Eton and was at one time captain and lieutenant-colonel in the Coldstream guards, from which regiment he retired in 1863. From 1840 to 1847 he was page of honor to the queen; from 1872 to 1874 he was a groom in waiting, and since the latter year he had been an equerry. He succeeded to the title and family estates on the death of his brother last year. In 1863 he married Countess Henrietta Daneskiold Samsoe, who died in 1880, leaving two daughters, Countess de Mauny Talvan and the countess of Normanton. On December 6 last he was quietly married to Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate, widow of the noted manufacturer and philanthropist, in the chantry of Grace church, New York city, by Rev. Dr. W. H. Huntington. The family estates are very valuable, including about 15,000 acres of land in different parts of England, as well as a large section of the Millwall district of London.

Commodore Mayo Divorced:

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 1.—Commodore W. K. Mayo was granted a divorce to-day. On December 8, 1892, the commodore was married to Jennie Elton Stevens at Waterbury, Conn. The commodore was about 63 years of age at the time of his marriage while the bride was 30. After six weeks of married life, Mrs. Mayo returned to her home. Commodore Mayo is said to be a millionaire and comes of an old Virginia family. His wife has already brought suit against him in New Haven.

THE TATLER.

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See Vol V. p. 59.

Commodore Mayo of the navy went to North Dakota and secured a divorce from his Waterbury wife, but her attorneys claim that this will not be recognized.

no bearing for divorce Court as back heard papers. M on the gr the view commodore claim for.

Com
Commodore
who secure
last Novem

JANU

DECEMBER 28, 1899. MAYO DIVORCE SUIT.

An Officer in the United States Navy the Defendant.

CASE OF IMPORTANCE BEFORE REFEREE DWIGHT LOOMIS.

Charges of Cruel Treatment Made Against Commodore W. K. Mayo by His Wife.

The suit of Mrs. Jennie Mayo of Waterbury for a divorce from Commodore W. K. Mayo, U. S. N., retired, came before Judge Loomis, a committee of the New Haven county superior court, at the court house in this city yesterday. The hearing lasted all day and Judge Loomis will examine the papers and testimony before filing his report. Charles W. Gillette of Water-

Mrs. Jennie Hall Mayo, the young and recent widow of William M. Mayo, the aged and eccentric naval officer whose eleventh hour martial affairs were wound up shortly before his death by this union, which left his widow a handsome fortune, is reported to be about to marry a young attorney of New York. Commodore Mayo left his money to his widow, or rather to this latest of his widows, unconditionally. She is not 24, but she has been married twice. She wedded the aged commodore shortly after being divorced from Mr. Hall. She is an unusually pretty blonde, with a slight, graceful figure. The marriage caused the complete alienation of the commodore from his former friends and associates. He and his young bride lived in almost absolute solitude in the family mansion on Iowa Circle, in Washington. Since the death of the commodore the old house has been transformed. Friends of Mrs. Mayo from Oklahoma and other Western cities have made frequent visits, and there has been constant gaiety. Her marriage. As one of the lawyers said in his argument yesterday, the was one of the great social was valid in Connecti-

Marriage of William B. Smith.

Announcements of the marriage of Mr. William B. Smith and Miss Grace F. Spencer, Sunday, December 18, 1898, at Trinity church, Boston, were received to-day by many of the Hartford friends of Mr. Smith. The bride is a well-known writer in New York City, and has contributed many articles to the Herald and World. She has also done magazine work. Mr. Smith's home is in this city. He is a popular actor, and has played with William Gillette in "Secret Service," both in this country and in England, and in other of Gillette's plays. At the time of his marriage he was playing in "She Loved Him So" in Boston.

Dinner Given by Hartford Fire Underwriters to the New Secretary of the German-American.

Some twenty-one gentlemen, all officially connected with Hartford's fire insurance companies, entertained at dinner, Friday evening, at the Hartford Club, Mr. Charles G. Smith, who recently resigned the management of the Factory Insurance Association, to accept the secretaryship of the German-American Insurance Company of New York.

President George L. Chase of the Hartford presided, and in tendering the guest of the evening the congratulations of the underwriters of Hartford, said among other things: "In all the walks of business there are cares, responsibilities and difficulties to overcome. The business in which we are engaged is no exception to the rule. It is, however, pleasant once in a while to turn from the cares and vexations which beset us, and meet as we are met to-night around the festive board and forget all about rates, and water supply, and moral hazards. We are here to-night to honor our friend, the guest of the evening, Mr. Charles G. Smith, who has made his mark in the world of underwriting, where the highest order of business talent and good judgment is demanded. His life has been spent in the business, beginning as office boy with one of the leading agency companies in the country. He has by patient, honest and painstaking work risen to a place among the foremost underwriters of the country. He has now been called to an official position with one of the great companies of the land, and we are gathered here to-night to congratulate him on the honor earned and bestowed, and to bid him Godspeed to and in his new work. I believe the German-

SMITH-WORTHINGTON—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. D. Worthington, 63 Willard st., Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, December 7, 1898, by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Charles Gilson Smith of New York and Alice Louise Worthington.

SMITH-WORTHINGTON.

Pleasant Home Wedding on Willard Street Yesterday Afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Worthington, No. 63 Willard street, was tastefully decorated with palms, roses, and smilax yesterday afternoon in honor of the celebration of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Louise Worthington, to Charles Gilson Smith, secretary of the German-American Insurance Company of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church at 5 o'clock, relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties only being present. The bride wore a going-away dress of castor brown and carried a bunch of English violets. She was attended by her sister, Miss Florence M. Worthington, as maid of honor, and six bridesmaids, Miss Edith K. Richards, Miss Marion W. Williams, Miss Grace W. Hurlbut, Miss May H. Worthington, a cousin of the bride, of this city, Miss Mary Twichell of Northampton, Mass., and Miss Marian Welch of New Haven. They wore white over pink and each carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The best man was Edward Milligan, secretary of the Phoenix Insurance Company, and the ushers were the four brothers of the bride, Frederick L. Worthington of New York, Howard H., Edward G. and Charles A. Worthington of this city.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception to very near friends, lunch was served and there was music by Emmons's Orchestra. The gifts to the bride were many and very beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a brief wedding journey and will upon their return reside in New York.

See 16, 1899

Mr. Cornish was the trainer

Food Money Was There.

Eva M. Root obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty from Lyman Root of this city and permission was given for her to resume the name of Munsill.

MAY 17, 1902.

Morgan-Belden.

The marriage of Miss Adeline Sedgwick Belden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stedman Belden, and James Havens Morgan, took place last evening at the home of the bride on Buckingham street. The house was profusely decorated with roses, palms, smilax and evergreen, and the couple stood beneath a floral arch during the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins of the Church of the Redeemer. The bride wore a white satin gown with trimmings of duchess lace and pearls, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her twin sister, Miss Elizabeth Belden, as maid of honor, wearing pink taffeta with white chiffon, and carrying pink roses. Frank G. Mellen was best man, and the ushers were Lieutenant Herman G. Cuntz and Samuel H. Havens. The ceremony was followed by a largely-attended reception from 8 until 10 o'clock. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by the best man and maid of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Belden father and mother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, father and mother of the groom. Mrs. Belden wore a dress of black peau de sole trimmed with duchess lace and pink velvet, and Mrs. Morgan black satin and duchess lace. Casey's Orchestra furnished the music and the catering was by Besse. Mr. Morgan, the groom, is a member of the Connecticut Naval Militia and during the late war served on the Seminole as quartermaster of the first class. There were many choice gifts. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will be at home to their friends from February 1, at the Linden.

BUTLER-STURGES—On Wednesday, December 7, 1898, by the Rev. James W. Bradin, Mabelle Rena Sturges, daughter of Charles A. Sturges, esq., of Chicago, Ill., to Captain and Brevet Major J. Hartwell Butler, U. S. Army. Retired. No cards.

ROOT-MUNSILL—In this city, Dec. 7, by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson, Lyman Root and Mrs. Eva M. Munsill, all of this city.

Root-Munsill.

On Wednesday evening, Ensign Lyman Root of the Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Root's "At Home."

married at No. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Root held their Rev. Dr. C. M. "at home," Wednesday, the hours being from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and best man. Only from 8 to 10 in the evening. During these hours, especially in the evening, employees of the large number of their friends paid their respects. The reception and dining rooms were handsomely decorated with red and green, roses, maiden hair fern and smilax giving a most charming effect. An orchestra furnished music during the receiving hours. Mr. and Mrs. Root were assisted by Mrs. Frank P. Furlong, Mrs. William H. Goodrich, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Gail B. Munsill, Mrs. Howard H. Keep, Mrs. Cook, Washington, D. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Frederick Tomlinson, Miss Sarah Roberts, Miss Helen Sykes and Miss May Altemus.

ERNEST—Daughter of George Goodrich, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Gail B. Munsill, Mrs. Howard H. Keep, Mrs. Cook, Washington, D. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Frederick Tomlinson, Miss Sarah Roberts, Miss Helen Sykes and Miss May Altemus.

Grinnell of New York were married in St. John's Episcopal Church at noon to-day. A notable gathering. The ushers were George Beatty Blake and Francis S. Blake of Boston. Mr. Van Nest and Mr. Fessenden of New York and Montgomery Blair and Robert Chilton, Jr., of Washington. When the bride arrived with her father, Gen Ernest, she was preceded to the altar by her elder sister, Miss Helen Ernest, who was her only attendant. Rev Dr Mackey-Smith performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev Herbert Shipman of West Point, N. Y. George Grinnell, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

THE BEARSE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Quiet Observance at the Broad-Street Home.

Mr and Mrs George H. Bearse of 68 Broad street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with an informal reception to their friends during the afternoon and evening. Mr and Mrs Bearse are in almost perfect health and their reception was an unusually pleasant occasion. About 50 people, nearly all from this city, called and many left tokens of their regard in the way of presents, among other things being a large number of gold dollars presented to Mrs Bearse. They have lived in this city about 32 years, and during that time have been prominent in many ways. Mr Bearse has been a carpenter and contractor since a young man. For 27 years they have lived in the house where they now reside. Seven of the houses on that short street are products of his own industry. Early in the 70's Mr Bearse was in partnership with D. L. Swan in a shop on Bridge street about opposite where the Trinity church now stands. Mr Swan bought the tract of land just north of the present Broad street and opened that street as a narrow driveway. It was then that seven houses, now standing on the north side of the street were built, one of which Mr and Mrs Bearse now occupy. A rough rail fence bounded Mr Swan's tract of land on the south, and along the fence the rough road ran to the river. Soon afterward the tract just south of Mr Swan's was sold and another road laid out just the other side of the rail fence. Later an agreement was reached whereby the rail fence was removed and a 50-foot permanent street was laid out, extending 25 feet each way from the site of the fence. Struck by their own apparent munificence in laying out such a wide street, the builders named it Broad street.

George H. Bearse was born in Hyannis, on the Cape, May 3, 1824. He came of a seafaring family, his father and brothers all following the sea. George was the youngest, and his elder brothers prevailed on him to keep off the water and learn a more peaceful pursuit. He accordingly learned the carpenter's trade, which he has followed since. He has built hundreds of houses, many of which stand on the streets of this city to-day. His business affiliations have been many. At one time he was of the firm of Bearse & Wade, and at another time was associated with the late D. L. Swan. Mrs Bearse was Miss Deborah C. Howland of Dennis, also of Barnstable county, and was born in 1830. She was a direct descendant of John Howland, who came over with the originals on the Mayflower and whose wife was the daughter of Gov Carver of the Plymouth colony. She was one of the charter members of the Woman's Christian temperance union of this city, and for 30 years has been a member of the State-street Baptist church. They were married in Dennis December 21, 1848. They still have the notice of their marriage intention, which was posted in a glass-covered case in the hall of the church at Dennis, dated November 25, 1848, and which avers that Mr Bearse and Miss Howland "intend marriage, attest, Watson Baker, town clerk."

With the exception of a few years, Mr and Mrs Bearse have spent all their life, since coming to this city, in their present home on Broad street. They have had six children, two of whom, Leon H. Bearse and Miss May Bearse, are living. They have also one grandson, Fred Bearse, Richard H. Bearse, who died in Cuba during the recent war, was also their grandson. Mr Bearse has always been a republican. Now, however, he says his politics are in doubt, since he is a pronounced anti-expansionist.

Dec 21 Springfield

Still Another True Daughter Gets a D. A. R. Spoon.

Mrs. Philo Bevin of this place as a delegate from the James Wadsworth Chapter, D. A. R., Middletown, visited Mrs. Laura A. Skinner Tuesday and presented to her a gold spoon, a gift from the National Society, D. A. R., Washington, D. C. The spoon is of the usual patriotic design, inscribed with Mrs. Skinner's initials, "L. A. S.," and "Presented by the National Society, D. A. R., Washington, D. C." Mrs. Skinner was highly pleased with the spoon, which was secured for her through the efforts of Mrs. Bevin and the regent, Mrs. James H. Bunce of Middletown. Her grandfather, John Markham, served through the Revolutionary War. His father, John Markham, sr., was one of the signers of the charter for building the first Congregational church. Mrs. Skinner passed her eighty-fifth birthday October 27. She is enjoying fairly good health. There are now in the village four "true daughters," all of whom have received gold spoons. With the exception of Mrs. Martha A. Rich, who belongs to the Meriden chapter, known as Susan Carrington Clark Chapter, D. A. R., they all are members of the James Wadsworth Chapter, Middletown, which proudly enrolls in all five "true daughters." The names and ages of these venerable "true daughters" are: Mrs. Abigail Foote Loomis, 100 years and 6 months; Mrs. Emelia A. Watrous, who will be 94 years in January; Mrs. Martha A. Rich, 92 years, and Mrs. Laura A. Skinner, 85. Probably no other town in the state can boast so large a number, all of such ripe old age.

A \$250,000 WEDDING GIFT.

Brilliant Social Event at Ansonia.—Bryant-Farrel Nuptials.

Ansonia, December 8.—As a wedding present to his daughter, Franklin Farrel, millionaire of Ansonia, last night gave his check for \$250,000. As a wedding present to the bridegroom he gave a check for \$150,000. In addition he gave the young couple \$20,000 to be used exclusively on their wedding trip.

The bride was Mr. Farrel's second daughter, Miss Florence Adele Farrel, who was married at 6 p. m. in Christ Episcopal church, to George Clarke Bryant, son of Edson T. Bryant of Ansonia, in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of friends and relatives from all parts of the country.

There was a magnificent display of flowers and tropical plants in the church, New York florists having forced the Easter lilies, with which the altar was profusely decorated. Miss Lillian Farrel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were eight of the bride's classmates from Ogontz. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, rector of the church. An elaborate reception followed at the home of the bride's father. The gifts were magnificent.

The young couple on their wedding trip will go to Cuba and thence to Europe.

The bridesmaids received diamond bracelets from the bride, and the six ushers received diamond scarfpins from the bridegroom. Frank E. Wanning of Shelton was best man. Miss Farrel wore white brocaded satin, with a lace veil, the folds of which were caught with an immense diamond crescent, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a large bouquet of white rosebuds. The bridegroom is a Yale '95 man, and a lawyer. The couple upon their return will reside in Ansonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Barbour's reception and dance for their daughter, Miss Harriet Barbour, Wednesday evening, was one of the largest of the season. Miss Barbour stood between her father and mother in receiving. Behind her and around the room in every conceivable place were banked roses, tied with ribbons, showing they had been sent in. The other rooms were also full of roses. The house is one of the finest in town for entertaining, the spaces, doorways and staircase being so wide, and, although it was a very large party, every one was able to move about freely. The only place where there was a tendency to crowd was the landing of the staircase. This

Miss Harriet Barbour of Washington street gave a very pretty tea last Friday afternoon. The house was elaborately decorated with appleblossoms, which gave it an appearance of spring-like freshness. Mrs. Havemeyer and Mrs. Turner helped Mrs. and Miss Barbour in receiving. Miss Alice Bennett and Miss Edith Palmer served bouillon and tea. Among the others who assisted were Miss Havemeyer, Miss Goodrich, Miss Roberts, Miss Hyde, Miss Shepherd, Miss Hilliard, Miss Pierson, Miss Ellsworth, Miss Underhill of Morristown, New Jersey, and Miss Fackler of Staten Island.

MAY 13, 1899.

Hartford has seldom if ever seen a more brilliant social affair.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seyms and Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Seyms have sent out invitations for a reception to be given at the Prospect Casino, last evening for the Misses Louise and Katherine Seyms.

In the society event of last evening, the coming out reception at the Prospect Casino, given by Mrs. Robert N. Seyms of Ann street and Mrs. George H. Seyms of Collins street for the Misses Louise and Katherine Seyms, two more young debutantes were added to Hartford's already well filled list. The dance hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion with a profusion of southern smilax, evergreen and palms, while large bouquets of cut roses did justice to the finishing touches. Festoons of overgreen which hung from all sides of the hall to a central point were caught with immense bows of red ribbon. The reception and dining room were also handsomely decorated, displaying equal taste, the color of the table being a dainty light pink.

Beeman & Hatch's orchestra which rendered a most delightful program throughout the evening, was hidden from view behind a huge bank of palms arranged on the platform of the hall. After the reception which was held from 8 until 10 o'clock, dancing was indulged in until the wee small hours of this morning. The collation was served by E. Habenstein.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Root, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach, Mrs. Watson Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross, ex-Governor

ALFRED COOK, JR., of New York City, who was here on business, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross, ex-Governor of New York. The collation was served by E. Habenstein.

LOOKS BLACK FOR MOLINEUX.

Defense Owns Up to Using Three-Crescent Note Paper.

"We have shown that the man who wrote the 'Cornish' letters wrote the 'Barnet' letters, and we propose to show that the man who wrote these letters wrote the address on the poison package." This statement, made late Friday afternoon by Assistant District Attorney Osborne, summed up the prosecution's view of the testimony aduced yesterday in the Molineux trial.

Friday's session of the court brought out from the defense one sensational assertion and one sensational admission. The admission was that Molineux had written the following letter:

Dear Sir: Inclosed find 25 cents for which please send remedy and oblige.
ROLAND MOLINEUX, 6 Jersey street, Newark, N. J.

This letter was written on egg blue paper with a three-crescent monogram at the top. The prosecution has asserted that the letter signed H. Cornish and letters signed H. C. Barnet written on this paper were written by



MAMIE MELANDO.

Molineux and that he was the only man who ever used or ever had paper of this kind. The admission came when Mr. Osborne presented to William J. Kinsley, the handwriting expert who was on the stand, the original letter quoted above. Mr. Kinsley was asked to say whether it was in the handwriting of Molineux. While he was looking at it Mr. Weeks and Mr. Battle and Molineux, their client, talked together. Before Kinsley replied Mr. Weeks arose and said: "There is no necessity to question the witness about that letter. We admit that it was written by the defendant." The admission took the prosecution off its feet.

Molineux testified before the coroner's jury that he did not remember ever having seen paper bearing the three crescents.

The remedy asked for is a salve manufactured by a man named Burns in Columbus Avenue. George William Hall of Moodus was called for the purpose of testifying concerning the letter which fell into the possession of his employer, Professor Fowler. Witness said that James Burns of Detroit, Mich., sold a grat many thousand letters to Professor Fowler, who deals in medical remedies; that the signature "Roland B. Molineux" was noticed and the New York authorities were notified of the find.

The assertion that created a sensation was a virtual declaration on the part of Bartow S. Weeks, Molineux's counsel, that when the time came he would produce handwriting samples that were unquestionably those of the

ALL HARTFORD PEOPLE.

This seems to be another case of "from your friends in the woods," which became celebrated in connection with the Barnaby poisoning case in Providence. It resembles somewhat, too, the Botkin case, which is on trial at the present time and which has attracted nearly as much attention as the Barnaby poisoning.

In the Cornish-Adams case all the people interested so far are from Hartford, and were formerly well known here. Edward Rogers worked for Martin Bennett's insurance agency here and married Mrs. Adams's daughter. They lived together here in the Goodwin building until three or four years ago, when Mr. Rogers began traveling for Mr. Bennett as agent of the Scottish Union & National Fire Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Adams then went to New York to live. Harry Cornish, the athletic trainer of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, boarded with them. Mr. Cornish is a Hartford boy, went to school at the Hartford Public High School and has been the trainer at and the physical director of the Boston and Chicago Athletic clubs. He is one of the best known athletes in the country. His father is De Witt C. Cornish of this city and his sister is Mrs. Thomas W. Saunders of this city.

Mrs. Cornish in Boston.

It was believed in New York that Mrs. Harry Cornish lived in Hartford. Thomas W. Saunders, who married Harry Cornish's sister, was seen at his home, No. 3 Seyms street, last night, and he said that Mrs. Harry Cornish was living in Boston on Huntington avenue.

Mrs. Cornish sent her daughter, who is 10 years old, to this city yesterday to make a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Cornish, who occupy the first floor in the same house in which Mr. Saunders lives. Mr. Saunders said that Mrs. Cornish had not been here for a year and a half. Mrs. Cornish was Miss Addie Barden and formerly lived in this city with her folks. While here she worked at the 99-cent store, located where the United States Bank now is. Mr. and Mrs. Cornish have not lived here since their marriage. They lived in Boston when Mr. Cornish was the trainer of the Boston Athletic Association and in Chicago when he was the physical director of the Chicago Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish were married about twelve years ago. They separated when in Chicago and a few years ago Mrs. Cornish obtained a divorce. The daughter, who is here now, is the only child.

A movement was started last week to secure Mr. Cornish for trainer at Yale and his qualifications for the position were mentioned in a number of papers.

Edward F. Kenyon, the salestable man on Albany avenue, is a friend of Mrs. Adams, his sister, wife's mother having been the band.

ADAMS—At her residence in New York, Mrs. Kate Adams, wife of the late Ashbel Adams.

Funeral services will be held in the parlors of C. W. Hills's undertaking rooms, upon the arrival of train leaving New York at noon, Saturday, December 31.

DECEMBER 29, 1898.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING CASE.

Tragic Death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, Formerly of Hartford.

POISON SENT AS A GIFT TO HARRY CORNISH, THE ATHLETE.

Came on Christmas and Was Labeled "Bromo Seltzer"—The Barnaby Poisoning Case Over Again--Cornish Well Known in Hartford, Where His Father and Mother Live--Saved His Life by Not Using the Bromide, Which Was in Reality Cyannide of Potassium--Mrs. Cornish Divorced From Her Husband and Living in Boston--Sent Her Child Here Yesterday.

(Special to the Courant.)

New York, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Kate J. Adams of No. 61 West Eighty-sixth street met her death by



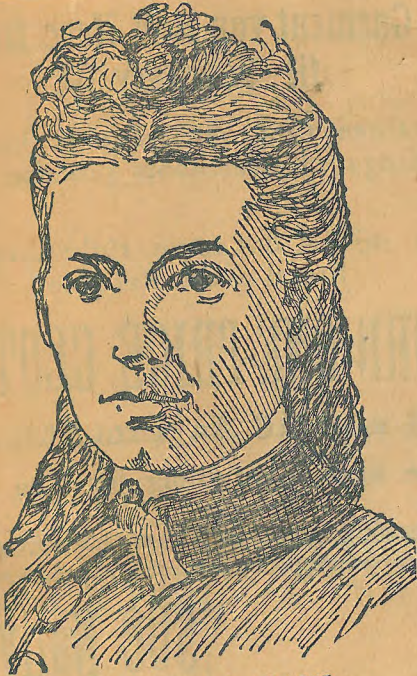
HARRY CORNISH.

The Hartford Boy to Whom Poison Was Sent.

poisoning this morning under circumstances similar with those in the Botkin case. Henry Cornish, physical instructor in the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Florence Rogers, her married daughter, had attended a theater together last night. They had supper together afterwards. Cornish accompanied them home and because of the late hour spent the night at their house. Mrs. Adams and her daughter complained of a headache at breakfast. Cornish, on December 22 had received by mail from some unknown person a package which contained a small bottle, labeled "bromo-seltzer," and a pretty medicine stand with silver mountings, bearing the stamp of Tiffany & Co. The stand had evidently cost considerable. He was amused at his present and had taken it to Mrs. Adams's flat to show her and her daughter. He thought of his sud-

posed bromo-seltzer when they complained of headache. Mrs. Adams took a dose of it in water. She was instantly seized with convulsions and died in half an hour. Cornish had swallowed some of the contents of the bottle at the same time Mrs. Adams had taken the fatal draught. He was taken violently ill, but the doctors saved him after hard work. District Attorney Gardiner has talked with Cornish and is said to have clues as to who sent the bottle. The writing on the package sent to Cornish was evidently that of a woman who had tried to affect a masculine hand. The bromo-seltzer label on the bottle bore the name of the Emerson Medical Company of Baltimore.

The poison has been turned over to the chemist of the coroner's office for analysis. It is believed to be either strychnine or cyanide of potassium mixed with bromo-seltzer.



MRS. KATE J. ADAMS.

Formerly a Dressmaker in Hartford, Poisoned in New York in a Mysterious Manner.

(This is the only picture of Mrs. Kate J. Adams known to be in existence. It was taken when she was married, about thirty years ago.)

that purpose.

"There are not fifty match-safes of that design in the country, Mr. Lebneckner said. "But few have been put forth up to the present time. Of these fifty the one involved either went in all probability directly to New York or to our Eastern agents at Hartford, Conn. But whether it went to New York or to Hartford our books will show the purchaser, and if you follow it to the retail store and that store is conducted as it ought to be, you can find the name of the person who bought it. We have not called on the police with this information yet," continued the manufacturer, "for the reason that we have not got the information into shape for them."

"But we are working hard to trace it. We are searching our books, and soon after noon we will know just the firm that we sent it to. My impression is that we sent it to a New York firm. It may be our Eastern agent in Hartford can follow the clue for you, if it should be."

Mr. Lebneckner said that his New York customers included the leading diversmiths of the city. It was the practice of all such firms to keep track of their wares, and "No. 814" should be traced directly to the purchaser.

"There is no size of bromo-seltzer bottle made that fits the article we made," said Mr. Lebneckner. "I tried it myself to-day. All are either too large or too small. The very appearance of that bromo-seltzer bottle in that match-holder must have seemed incongruous to any with taste. A bottle in a bottle holder perfectly, almost tightly. The bromo-seltzer bottle must have rattled



FRED E. HOVEY.

was that there was no ice water in the cooler on that floor. All three went downstairs to the cafe and drank some ginger ale. The blue bottle was not opened in the clubhouse at all.

"Cornish mentioned his Christmas gift at home, and the ladies joked him about his unknown admirer. They asked him to bring it home, so they could see it. He forgot it until Tuesday night. Then he found his key ring had been left at home, but he pried open his desk at the club, and put the articles in his pocket, rather than not satisfy the curiosity of his woman relatives.

"I have examined the silver bottle holder. It doesn't look as if it were new. It is a trifle worn and scratched. It has no Tiffany mark, and did not come out of the Tiffany store.

"On Wednesday morning Cornish was not in bed, as has been said, but was up and around the flat. Mrs. Adams, his aunt, had a bandage around her head. He asked her 'What's the matter?' and she said she had a headache. Then Mrs. Adams asked him to get the bottle of bromo-seltzer he had brought home the night before, saying that a dose might relieve her head. He opened the bottle for the first time. There was paraffine around the cork, and he took a fork to loosen it.

"Cornish says he cannot recognize the handwriting. Mr. Rogers does not live in the flat. Mrs. Adams's son was expected home last night or to-day."

"What do you know about the reported sending of poison by mail to Henry C. Barnett at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club two months ago?" was asked.

"I first heard the story to-day," answered Captain McClusky. "No report ever was made to the police about it. My men are investigating the story now. So far as I have learned already, Mr. Barnett took some powder, from a package supposed to contain some patent medicine, Kutno, I think they call it. He became ill. Early in November he recovered. Later he went out of the house, caught cold and died from pneumonia, according to the death certificate.

"I won't venture an opinion as to whether a man or woman sent the package to Cornish," said Captain McClusky, finally. "I have no opinion yet about the case."

"Is there the slightest suspicion attaching to any one as yet?" was asked.

Captain McClusky hesitated for several seconds before replying. Then he said: "No."

HARTFORD DEVELOPMENTS.

Fred Hovey and His Wife Brought Into the Mystery.

Interest in the Cornish-Adams poisoning case in New York increases in this

answered the door. In reply to the question asking if Mr. Hovey was in, she replied pleasantly: "I am Mr. Hovey's mother."

The reporter stated his mission and was invited in. At the moment he entered the parlor young Mrs. Hovey had arrived from New York, and was removing her gloves. She asked of her mother-in-law who the visitor was. Upon being informed that he was a reporter she said with great emphasis: "You get right out."

The mother remonstrated, but to no avail. Mrs. Hovey put her hand on the reporter's shoulder, opened the door, and ordered him out. Turning to the mother she said:

"I have arrived just in time to instruct you not to allow a reporter in the house. My husband was simply an acquaintance of Mrs. Adams, and his name is dragged into the newspapers and headed in big letters. I am tired of it. You will have to get out."

Mrs. Hovey closed the door very unceremoniously.

Only a Little Love Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewett Cornish, the parents of Harry Cornish, were next visited at their house on the same street. Mrs. Cornish took exception to the published accounts of interviews held with her. She said she had been incorrectly quoted in reference to her ideas as to who might have sent the deadly poison to her son. She again spoke of a little love affair that Harry Cornish had when a young man, and said that the construction put on her statements was misleading, and that the reporter's inference was wrong. Mrs. Cornish denied that she clothed Edith Cornish but admitted that she made the child great many presents. In reference to the cause for the divorce of Harry Cornish from his wife, she said: "The simply agreed to disagree." A telegram was received from Harry Cornish, to-day, saying he is doing well. Mr. Cornish will go to New York in the morning. "We feel sure that he will recover because of his strong constitution," said Mrs. Cornish. "Harry was never sick a day since he was 3 years old."

Edith Read The Times.

"Does his daughter Edith know of his narrow escape from death?" was asked.

"Yes, she does. The little girl, though but 9 years old, is very bright. She got hold of The Times last night, read the article, and fully comprehends the situation. She said: 'I hope papa won't open any more Christmas packages.'"

"Do you know who were the two correspondents in the divorce case of Harry and his wife? It has been intimated that one of them might have sent the package."

"No, I don't. It was a surprise to us to know that any outsiders were in the divorce case. It was heard in chambers."

Mrs. Cornish said that her home was besieged with reporters up to 10 o'clock last night. One New York detective was also a visitor.

Bought Christmas Presents Here.

Mrs. Cornish said that Mrs. Florence E. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Adams, and wife of Edward Rogers, was in Hartford two weeks ago.

Mrs. Ross of Chicago, a sister of Fred Hovey, who is visiting at her mother's, said that Mrs. Rogers bought a large number of Christmas presents at the stores in this city and packed a trunk with them. They were for her husband, her mother, and her invalid brother. She was much attached to her mother.

Brother of Harry Cornish.

Mrs. Adams's husband, who died in 1881, is buried in the Old Cemetery in

Edward F. Rogers, the husband of Mrs. Adams's daughter, came to Hartford this noon, and went at once to the office of Mr. Bennett, where he was employed in the insurance business for many years, and for whom he is a special agent in New York at this time. He is well known here, and has many acquaintances. He was seen by a Times reporter, but absolutely refused to say a word about the mystery. He was in Buffalo, N. Y., when Mrs. Adams died, and returned to New York city last night. He said he knew nothing about the case except what he had read in the papers.

Mr. Rogers was asked if he had been living in New York of late, but he politely asked to be excused from answering.

He returned to New York on the 2:57 train this afternoon.

The Body of Mrs. Adams.

The body of Mrs. Adams will be brought to this city for burial, and will reach here Saturday. The funeral has been arranged for 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. It was expected that the body would be received here on the arrival of the 2:42 train this afternoon from New York, but subsequent arrangements necessitated a change in the time. Immediately on the arrival here of the body it will be taken in charge by Hartford undertakers and removed to the Old North Cemetery for burial.



EDITH CORNISH,

Daughter of Harry Cornish.

and in 'No. 814,' and showed that it belonged there."

Only Fifteen Sold.

This afternoon Mr. Lebkeucher said only fifteen of the silver match

safes of the design sent to Cornish had been made by this firm. Of these, one each had been sold in the following named cities: New York, Brooklyn, Salem, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Baltimore, Syracuse, San Francisco and St. Louis.

Two were sold in Middletown, Conn., and were disposed of to firms in Chicago. The names of the firms purchasing them Mr. Lebkeucher withheld at the request of the police.

Rogers Did Not Mention Her Hartford Visit.

Mrs. Rogers' attention was called to the published statement that

she had gone to Hartford and purchased presents just prior to Christmas. Mrs. Rogers said Mrs. Rogers had said

The call

LIVES AT WORK.

Locate the Purchaser of the Silver Matchbox Sent to Harry Cornish.

FIFTEEN IN THE COUNTRY.

Design Made in New N. J.—Latest Developments From the Hartford End of the Mystery.

Poisoning of Mrs. Kate J. Adams baffles the New York police, to-day they were actively engaged in following out the first clues in the case. So far no startling evidence has been developed, and Chief Detectives McClusky admitted tonight that he was as far as ever from verifying the existence of any motive for the murder of Harry Cornish Mrs. Adams. This lack of knowl-

nothing to him about going to Hartford.

Police Hard at Work.

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, who assumed entire charge of the case on the previous day, turned it over to Chief McClusky of the Detective Bureau, Thursday. He had accomplished nothing to further the ends of justice. McClusky made some progress almost at once. Both eliminated Cornish and Mrs. Adams's daughter, Mrs. Rogers, from consideration and are groping blindly for the criminal who sent the poison through the mail.

Mrs. Rogers went to police headquarters at Captain McClusky's summons, as stated in Thursday's Times, and made her statement, which furnished little information in addition to that already published. Mr. Cornish is ill in the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, and McClusky took his statement there.

Captain McClusky's Statement.

After the preliminary investigation, Captain McClusky made the following statement:

"The case is still a mystery. No arrests have been made, and I do not expect to make any to-night. This afternoon I sent for Mrs. Florence Rogers, the daughter, and she came in a carriage with Mrs. F. E. Hovey, a friend from Hartford, who is visiting the family. I took Mrs. Rogers's statement. It differs in no material way from the story given out by Mr. McIntyre last night. I understand that there is no divorce between Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, but that they are separated.

"I sent for Harry Cornish to come here, but on learning that he is ill in bed I went to his room in the Knickerbocker Athletic Clubhouse, and took his statement there. He is suffering from dysentery, the effect of the poison he tasted, and is being attended by Dr. Phillips.

"Cornish told me that Mrs. Adams was his aunt by marriage. He said that on last Saturday morning, when he went to the club, he found the package lying on his desk addressed to him. It had been brought by the letter carrier with the rest of the club mail in the early morning delivery. The outside wrapper, with his name and address and five cancelled 2-cent stamps, was of light brown wrapping paper. He opened this in the presence of his assistant, Mr. Fineran. Inside was a small pasteboard box with the name of Tiffany & Company printed on it—an ordinary jeweler's box.

"When he opened the box the silver article was in one corner. In the other corner was the bromo-seltzer. It was in the druggist's package, the original package. It was wrapped in blue paper and stamped. It looked in every way like the package you can buy in any drug store for 10 cents. In the box was also a plain small envelope. There was no writing or printing on it, but the Tiffany stationery stamp was embossed on the flap.

"Cornish opened the envelope, but there was nothing inside. He had thrown the addressed wrapper on the floor and he and Fineran agreed that somebody was trying to play a Christmas joke. Then Fineran suggested that the envelope be saved, as it might furnish a clue to the sender some day. So Cornish picked it up and put the silver article, the blue bottle and the addressed wrapper into his desk.

"Two members of the club had a narrow escape on Monday night. They were with Cornish and one complained of not feeling well. He said he had some bromo-seltzer in his desk, and offered it. The only reason the bottle wasn't opened and the contents used

city as developments are made. Owing to the fact that all the people directly interested in the mystery are from Hartford, the case invites the closest attention. Dewitt C. Cornish of No. 3 Seyms street, father of Harry Cornish, one of the principals in the sad affair, is about worn out from the visits of detectives and reporters who are in search of information. He is naturally much annoyed at the various allusions thrown out by the press and at the same time suffers in mind from the excitement which attends the case. The homes of Mrs. J. C. Wasserbach, in the Cheney building, and of Fred E. Hovey of No. 23 Seyms street, were visited at frequent intervals last night and to-day by newsgatherers, who are leaving no stone unturned in the hope of grasping something that may shed light upon the mystery.

Fred Hovey Was There.

A new development in the case is the fact that Fred E. Hovey went to New York Tuesday and was in that city at the time of Mrs. Adams's death. According to the New York papers "Mr. Hovey ar-



MRS. FLORENCE E. ROGERS, Daughter of Mrs. Adams.

rived at Cornish's house just in time to take charge and receive callers, and was overheard to say that it was unfortunate he should have arrived on the eve of such a catastrophe." One paper said: "Mr. Hovey may not be an actor in the tragedy, but he was present at the house when reporters and detectives arrived; and denied his own identity and seemed anxious to veil his presence there."

Mr. Hovey called at the Adams residence, as was his usual custom when in New York, Mrs. Rogers being a friend of Mrs. Hovey. Mrs. Hovey is a daughter of C. S. Caswell, the marketman on Asylum street. In company with J. A. Pitkin of this city, Mr. Hovey went to New York Tuesday on business for the Klondike Gold Company, with which he is connected. It will be remembered that he went to the Alaska gold region last year with Arthur L. Thompson of this city. In response to a telegram from the husband, Mrs. Hovey went to New York Wednesday noon. The message stated that Mrs. Adams had died, and requested her to come to New York immediately.

Mrs. Hovey Orders Reporter Out.

Mr. Hovey lives with his widowed mother, Mary E. Hovey, at No. 23 Seyms street. A Times reporter called at the house this morning. She

this city in a lot owned by Mr. Cornish.

Harry Cornish has a brother, William, who lives in Bridgeport, and is employed in a hotel. He was at one time employed as a conductor of the Bridgeport electric road. He was injured years ago by a fall and is in poor health. He has not communicated with his parents in reference to the poisoning, and from all accounts has not visited his brother. William Cornish was married in Springfield, Mass. His wife died two years ago.

Mrs. Cornish has a slight acquaintance with Harry's wife's sister, Mrs. Thomas F. McKenna, who lives in Beachmont, near Boston. Her husband is a tailor with a successful business. Both are known in this city.

Is This a Clue?

Mr. Cornish referred to an incident which occurred in the history of the

Knickerbocker Club three years ago. Some wholesale thieving had been going on for some time and Harry Cornish, as director of the club, discharged twenty men. An indignation meeting was held and the feeling by the discharged men against Harry was strong. It is possible that some one of the men, jealous of Harry's success, may have sent him the poison.

Mrs. Wasserbach's Visit.

Mrs. Eliza Wasserbach, widow of John C. Wasserbach, who was killed by the steam fire propeller in this city, September 12, 1895, was a friend of Mrs. Adams from childhood. Mrs. Wasserbach was seen by a Times reporter this morning at her apartments in the Cheney block. She said she went to New York December 9, and visited Mrs. Adams for a week. She would have remained longer, but felt that she was going to be sick and left for home hastily. Mrs. Wasserbach has been quite sick with the grip, and was not feeling well to-day. She spoke of Mrs. Adams in the highest terms, and said she was industrious, thrifty and a woman who did well by her children. Mrs. Adams's daughter graduated from the Hartford High School with honors. During her week's stay in New York Mrs. Wasserbach saw Harry Cornish but twice. He appeared to be a busy man, who spent most of his time at the club. Mrs. Adams told Mrs. Wasserbach that Cornish was rooming at her house, or was going to. While Mrs. Wasserbach was in New York no one from Hartford visited Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Rogers, being so well known in this city, has many visitors, but none came that week.

Match Safe Not Sold in Hartford.

Mr. Ernst Schall of the Ernst Schall Company in this city, is a patron of the Newark silversmith Lebneckner, but did not buy any goods of the kind that was sent to Cornish. The only stock received from the house this season was a lot of brushes. Mr. Schall was well acquainted with Mrs. Adams, the victim of the poisoning. She lived next door neighbor to him, while residing on Main street years ago. He also knew Mrs. Rogers, the daughter of Mrs. Adams, but has not seen her in the city for a long time, four or five years, at least.

Colonel O. H. Case of the Jewel firm of O. H. Case & Co., has no dealings with the Newark house. The same is true of Mr. Henry Kohn of the firm of Kohn & Sons. Hansel, Sloan & Co. have no dealings with Lebneckner. There seems to be no reason for the theory that the article containing the poison could have been bought in this city.

Edward Rogers in Hartford.



MRS. CORNISH.

Divorced Wife of Harry Cornish.

age regarding motive is the chief handicap in the work of unraveling the me.

Who Sold the Vial Holder?

The discovery that the silver vial holder which held the bromo seltzer bottle was made in Newark, N. J., by Lebneckner & Co., 28 Prospect street, is really the first substantial grounds on which the people began their work, and before noon detectives found what they believe to be the retail store in which the article was bought. The location of the store was not given out, but it is said to be in New York City. The vial holder is really a match safe, which by its shape fitted the bromo seltzer bottle almost as well as if it had been made for



MARCH 23, 1910.
HARTFORD ARTIST
GIVES EXHIBITION

An exhibition of miniature portraits

Mrs. Holcombe will give a large reception for her daughter next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

MRS. HOLCOMBE'S RECEPTION. S.

During the receiving hours, from 3 to 6 o'clock, a large number of the friends of the hostess paid their respects to the debutante.

Phineas T. Barnum's widow, his second wife, has taken a third husband. Her second was Demetri Caldas Bey, a Greek. He died September 22, 1896, while his wife was in this country on a visit. Now, according to the cards received by her friends in this country, she has been married to Le Baron Alexandre Oregiana, a French nobleman. The wedding took place at Paris on December 8.

MES. BARNUM'S THIRD HUSBAND.

A Throne in Sight if France Became a Monarchy.

["Julian," in the Bridgeport Union.]

P. T. Barnum's widow, as heretofore announced, was married in Paris, December 8th, to Baron d'Alexandre d'Oregiana, a direct descendant of Harold de Vaux, 794.

Bridgeport, May 8.—According to a can lay claim patch from Paris, the Baroness cecstry. The ney Barnum D'A. d'Oregiana, who inois, France, the widow of Phineas Taylor Bar-His name was n, the great showman, has separe-me master of d from her husband and is suing iandy. Then i for divorce. The Baroness is also to the Bour- ing the estate of her second husband, Callais, to recover a part of hisybaron is a une, which should have passed to arms (a field, on his death. The death of her horse ram- and husband occurred suddenly and dse—and lion was rumored that he was assassi-ine Bourbon horse rampant" ed.

from, an annuity of \$40,000 was to be paid his widow in installments of \$10,000 every quarter by her brother, Benjamin Fish, one of the executors of the Barnum estate.

and the "lion passant" comes in conveniently for the widow of the prince of showmen, and her grace now obtains one of the first positions of France. Now mark what is liable to follow. France to-day is on the eve of a great struggle, precipitated by the Dreyfus case—possibly another French Revolution. After Louis and Marie Antoinette were beheaded, followed the Reign of Terror, after which came Napoleon. He was driven to Elba by the Bourbons. Afterwards he returned to meet his overthrow at Waterloo. The Bourbons were restored, then deposed and the Orleanists held sway until Louis Napoleon became emperor and lost France to Germany at Sedan. Since then France has been a republic, with spasmodic attempts toward a return to empire. To-day no man in France is as eligible to become emperor as this distinguished Bourbon who has just married the widow of P. T. Barnum.

In the event of revolution (and the French are an impulsive race) Baron d'Alexandre d'Oregiana, of the house of the Duke of Normandy, is the most conspicuous and possible man to become emperor. Of course, his wife would be Empress Nancy Fish Barnum Callias d'Alexandre d'Oregiana. Now then what do we see. The silent figure of P. T. Barnum seated at Seaside Park, watching patiently far out across the waters. He has before possessed an empress in Madame Dockrill, who straddled six prancing horses as they dashed around the arena while the circus band played "God Save the Queen." The silent figure knows that Nancy Fish has spread her love over England,

George W. Pomroy Wants a Conservator for His Sister Mabel.

Mabel R. Smith of East Hartford was yesterday summoned to appear before Judge Stoughton in the probate court at East Hartford on Wednesday, November 30, at 10 a. m. to show why a conservator should not be appointed over her and her estate.

Mrs. Smith is better known in this city as Mabel Pomroy. She takes the name Smith by her marriage to John C. Smith, from whom she was divorced about two years ago. There is a daughter, the result of this reason Mrs. Smith had

DEATHS. 1902.

SMITH.—In this city, March 8, Mabel R. Pomroy Smith, aged 26. Funeral at her mother's residence, 45 Washington street, to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Mabel Pomroy-Smith.

Mrs. Mabel R. Pomroy-Smith died at her boarding place, No. 341 Main street, Saturday night, of heart disease. She had been in poor health for some time, and became weak from caring for her 8-year-old daughter, Marion Smith, who has had scarlet fever, but who is now well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Smith was 23 years old, the daughter of the late George W. Pomroy, a well-known carriage dealer of this city, and of Mrs. R. E. Pomroy-Grace, who, after her first husband's death, married again. Mr. Pomroy, at his death, left a business and \$100,000 in cash, stocks and bonds, divided between his wife, one son, George W. Pomroy, jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Smith. From her father's estate Mrs. Smith received \$40,000 as her share. Before her father's death she married John C. Smith. Mrs. Smith was 19 years old at the time, and it was a runaway match. Later a reconciliation was affected with Mr. Pomroy.

As a young woman she was an expert handler of horses. About four years after her marriage she went to Dakota and procured a divorce from her husband. After her return from the West she went to housekeeping in East Hartford for a time, but soon went to New London, afterwards returning to this city.

Her brother, George W. Pomroy, jr., asked the courts to appoint a conservator over her, on the grounds that his sister was squandering her fortune. Mrs. Smith contested the action, but to no avail. The court decided that she was not handling her property with good judgment and appointed Percy S. Bryant to look after her interests. Later Isaac Bragaw was appointed her conservator. The brother died a few years ago. Mrs. Smith leaves an estate valued at \$30,000, according to a statement made by her conservator, consisting of bonds of the National Fire Insurance Company, Adams Express Company and Firemen's Fund Association, together with an interest in the Allyn street property, where her father conducted his business. This brought an income of \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. The estate will go to her daughter, Marion Smith.

The deceased during the past five years had been living in humble surroundings.

The funeral will be attended at the home of her mother, No. 45 Washington street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, will officiate and the burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

20. 1898. HABITS.

ABOUT THEM IN COURT.

on for the App- servator—Judge hat One Should

pplication to the court for the ap- or over Mrs. Ma- merly of Hart- age a few years out \$40,000, left rge W. Pomroy, e Stoughton at tford, yesterday. oy reason of men- ities and the ex- and drugs, Mrs.

he care of her es- ed until nearly 3 Pomroy, brother fied in substance liquor excessive- ad visited her at erved States Hotel, boarded, he had ettes. In hisopin- qualified to have

earred for the de- van for the peti- cied to show that the money left the objection of plaintiff was sus-

d, an East Hart- that he had seen rolley car late at condition. Judge ord probate court had been a ward during the year ing probated she 76, or over one- 2,541.41, of the es- ay that she was ve charge of her

appointing of a conservator, but it was thought best to give her a trial



the Security Company, said that he closed the administration account on February 23, 1897. He looked on Mrs. Smith as one not having a clear idea of the value of money and as one unqualified to have control of a large estate. He testified that the bills presented to the Security Company, as guardian, contained no items of importance for liquor purchased.

Frederick E. Fuller, assistant prosecuting attorney of the East Hartford town court, who lives in the next house to Mrs. Smith on Orchard street, testified that on Sunday morning, November 20, he saw a

proceed from the reach the sidewalk. He discovered bareheaded, bare night clothes, girl under one. She was muttering and appeared to be her back. He did not think cared for as she heard her sweet Sadie C. Boye Fuller on the she saw Mrs. S night dress on by Mr. Fuller. any neglect of thought she was other children.

Mrs. Walker Smith during days, and she said she had given but not more to

Druggist J. was asked if he morphine at his member selling any to her account.

Dr. Joseph J. Smith's physical concerning Mrs. she had been said they were bowels. When sickness last East Hartford defendant objected swearing and testimony he was granted and witnesses in the probate excluded. The nesses Mrs. S had worked for was not added and drugs to

Mrs. Smith with her little proceedings affected. The people present Arguments were attorneys. The of the petition Househould furniture of the petition Househould furniture of the petition Househould furniture

MRS. SMITH

Isaac Bragaw by Ju

Judge Stoughton

Isaac Bragaw of Mrs. Mabel Smith for the district of East Hartford an inventory of the estate of Mrs. Smith, which comes to him as her conservator. The inventory is sworn to by Mr. Bragaw as conservator:

several days ago. Mr. Bragaw was agreed upon as conservator by E. J. Garvan, attorney for Mr. Pomroy, and Percy S. Bryant, attorney for Mrs. Smith. Mr. Bragaw will be required to give a bond of \$25,000. All the estate of Mrs. Smith will pass to his possession.

MABEL SMITH'S ESTATE.

WHAT SHE GOT RID OF IN THREE YEARS.

Spent About \$20,000 and Income of \$2,300 Annually—Not Yet 25 Years Old and with Only an Infant to Support—The Estate She Received from Her Father and Her Estate To-Day.

Isaac Bragaw, conservator of Mrs. Mabel B. Smith, filed yesterday with Judge Stoughton of the probate court for the district of East Hartford an inventory of the estate of Mrs. Smith, which comes to him as her conservator. The inventory is sworn to by Mr. Bragaw as conservator:

Received from the estate of her father on May 15, 1895, including \$4,487.76, before she became of age:—

One undivided half interest in land and buildings on the south side of Allyn street	\$12,200.00
50 shares Western Union Tel. Co.	4,675.00
20 shares Firemen's Fund Ins. Co.	3,200.00
20 shares National Fire Ins. Co.	1,420.00
10 shares American Express Co.	1,140.00
10 shares Low Down Wagon Co.	250.00
5 shares Hartford Brick Co.	50.00
Note and mortgage	1,000.00
Note and mortgage	650.00
Note and mortgage	800.00
Advance during settlement	4,487.76
Cash	12,191.65
	\$42,514.41

Inventory of estate held by Mr. Bragaw as conservator:—

50 shares Western Union Tel. Co.	\$4,500.00
20 shares National Fire Ins. Co.	2,000.00
20 shares Firemen's Fund Ins. Co.	4,000.00
10 shares Adams Express Co.	1,400.00
10 shares Low Down Wagon Co.	No value.
5 shares Hartford Brick Co.	No value.
1 bond, \$1,000 Toledo & Ohio Central Railroad Company.	1,000.00
Horse, harness and carriage.	150.00
Household furniture	200.00
Interest in land and buildings Nos. 287 and 303 Allyn street.	12,200.00
Interest in land and buildings No. 45 Washington street, subject to life use of Ruana E. Grace.	2,000.00
Interest in land and buildings No. 34 Spring street, subject to life use of Ruana E. Grace.	400.00
Total	\$28,850.00

The ten shares of National Fire Insurance stock is now pledged as security for notes for \$1,600. The twenty shares of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company have been pledged to secure a note for \$1,500, and the \$1,000 bond of the Toledo & Ohio Central Railway Company has been pledged to secure a loan of \$750.

MAXIM—HAMILTON—On Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1898, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Hagerstown, Maryland, by the Rev. Henry Evan Cotton, Josephine, daughter of the late Governor William T. Hamilton of Maryland, to Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford.

At Hagerstown, Md., yesterday Hiram Percy Maxim of this city and Miss Josephine Hamilton, daughter of the late Governor William T. Hamilton, were married in St. John's Protestant Episcopal church. Rev. Henry Evan Cotton officiated. There was a full choral service. The maid of honor was Miss Leonora Hamilton, sister of the bride, the best man J. Welles Goodrich of this city, and the ushers were: Lieutenant R. H. C. Kelton, U. S. A., formerly of Hartford, Alexander H. Mason, John S. Kansler, Buchanan Schley, jr., William T. Hamilton, jr., all of Hagerstown, and Frank H. Stockett of Annapolis. At the end of the betrothal service the boy choir sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." The bride's costume was of white satin.

The church was elaborately dressed with green wreaths and festoons caught up with broad bands of scarlet and white ribbons. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the house of the bride's mother.

Among the guests at the wedding and breakfast were Mrs. and Miss Maxim, mother and sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Eames, sister of the bride, and her husband, Harold H. Eames of this city; Mrs. Eames Story and her mother, Mrs. Eames of New York; General and Mrs. Forsyth of Washington; Colonel and Mrs. Albert Pope, Mr. and Mrs. George Day, General and Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, all of Hartford; General and Mrs. Hyde and Miss Hyde of Bath, Me.

Mr. Maxim is mechanical expert for the Pope Manufacturing company and has made his home with his mother and sister at the Linden.

Dr. William Kinnicutt Draper, whose marriage to Miss Helen Fidelia Hoffman takes place on Wednesday next, is recovering from pneumonia, but as his physicians forbid his going out the church wedding has been given up, and the ceremony will be performed instead at the home of the groom's father, Dr. William H. Draper. No other changes have been made except in the music. As announced, Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, and Bishop Potter will pronounce the benediction. Miss Elizabeth M. Hoffman, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Her gown will be of blue silk and chiffon, and she will wear a picture hat of black velvet with blue ostrich tips. There are to be two very young bridesmaids, Miss Melvina C. Hoffman and Miss Ruth D. Draper, sisters of the bride and the groom, who will be gowned in pale blue chiffon and wear Alsace bows of black velvet and carry bunches of holly. The bride will wear a gown of white silk with full trimmings of point lace and a small coronet of orange blossoms fastening her veil which is of point lace and was worn by her grandmother at her wedding. Dr. John Thacher will be best man. The ushers are to be Charles D. Draper, brother of the groom; Richard Hoffman, Jr., brother of the bride; George Blagden, Jr., Ernest Jansen Wendell, Dr. Van Horn Norrie and Dr. Malcolm Storer.

Dec. 27,

Now a Rear Admiral 1894
New York, Feb. 24.—Commandant

Francis M. Bunce of the Brooklyn navy yard to-day received from Washington his commission as rear admiral. His official rank, up to to-day was that of commodore, although for about a month past he has been acting rear admiral. The commodore's flag was hauled down from the mizzen mast of the receiving ship Vermont and the rear admiral's flag was hoisted in its place. A salute of thirteen guns was then fired from the Cob dock.

DECEMBER 24, 1893 REAR ADMIRAL BUNCE.

Will Return Here to Live When Retired.

Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce will

Mr. Maxim to Leave the City.

H. Percy Maxim has resigned his position as chief engineer of the Electric Vehicle Company, having received an offer from an out of town company which he has accepted. Mr. Maxim leaves the company with the kindest of feelings and best wishes of the managers. He is not yet prepared to say what the offer is nor where he will be located. Mr. Maxim has been connected with the motor carriage works since their earliest inception and has been the practical developer of the various styles of electric and other motors used in the manufacture of the Columbia vehicles.

Farewell Dinner to Mr. Maxim.

Twelve associates of Hiram Percy Maxim, in the employ of the Electric Vehicle Company, gave a farewell banquet to him at Hotel Hartford Saturday night. Mr. Maxim resigned from his position a few days ago to enter the service of the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburg. Paymaster C. E. Gundry arranged the dinner and those present were Secretary T. W. Goodridge, H. W. Alden, E. F. Russell, H. S. Baldwin, F. S. Chapman, Superintendent C. E. Hadley, J. W. Chapman, J. Tihund, Herbert Vanderbeak, H. F. C. E. Gundry and F. E. Field. Superintendent Hadley acted as toastmaster and a pleasant evening was



Admiral Francis M. Bunce.

The Hartford Courant.

Entered at the post office in Hartford, Conn., as second class matter.

THE HARTFORD COURANT CO.,
Publishers, Hartford, Conn.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 10, 1893.

The promotion of Commodore Francis M. Bunce to be rear admiral rounds out his admirable career in a way to please his many friends hereabouts. He retires from active service next Christmas day, and he will take with him the honor of the highest position and title in the navy that he has served with such signal merit. Admiral Bunce will be 62 years old at the time of his retirement.

FEBRUARY 25, 1901.

Ironclad Catskill of the South Atlantic squadron, 1863-4.

July 10, 1863, Bunce commanded boat expedition co-operating with General Gilmore in the assault on and capture of a part of Morris Island; he participated in all the actions at the siege of Charleston from July 16 to November 12, 1863; was at the attack upon Fort Sumpter, September 8, 1863; was wounded by the premature explosion of a 150-pound rifled gun in the turret of the ironclad Patapsco. He was commissioned as Lieutenant-commander January 16, 1863; was on the ironclad Dictator of the North Atlantic blockading squadron, 1864; commanded the ironclad Monadnock on a special cruise, 1865-6; at the navy yard, Boston, 1867. Since he was at the Boston navy yard Admiral Bunce was in command of a number of ships.

In 1896 he was the commodore commanding the North Atlantic squadron with the rank of acting rear admiral. About two years ago he was placed in command of the navy yard at Brooklyn and was promoted to rear admiral a year ago. Admiral Bunce will come to this city to live when he retires from the service. He owns a house on Asylum avenue and it has recently been renovated and furnished for his occupancy. He has a wife and two children.

See Vol V, page 145

He died late

1901

JULY 11, 1901

Rear-Admiral Francis M. Bunce of Hartford, now retired, has just been operated upon by Dr Maurice Richardson in Boston for cancer of the tongue, happily with results that promise to be good. The surgeon was obliged to remove the major part of the tongue, but Admiral Bunce will not be wholly deprived of the power of speech. The patient is in good physical condition, and it is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital within a week. Mrs Bunce and the daughters are with him.

HIS TONGUE REMOVED.

Rear Admiral Bunce Submits to a Successful Operation for Cancer.

[Boston Herald.]

Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, U. S. N., retired, of Hartford, is a patient at the Eliot Hospital, Commonwealth Avenue, recovering from an operation entailing the removal of nearly all of his tongue. Admiral Bunce, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, arrived in Boston, Sunday, June 30, and went directly to the hospital, where on Monday Dr. Maurice Richardson performed the operation. The operation was successful, and Admiral Bunce rallied finely. An excellent physical condition generally stood him in good stead and he is expected to be able to leave the hospital within a week.

Admiral Bunce has suffered for many years from a cancer of the tongue, for which he has been unable to secure permanent relief. Some time ago he determined upon heroic treatment. Although the surgeon was obliged to remove the major part of the tongue, Admiral Bunce will not be wholly deprived of the power of speech. His wife and daughters are with him at the hospital, and will remain until he is able to leave.

ADMIRAL BUNCE HOME.

Retired After Forty-Seven Years' Service in the United States Navy.

Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, U. S. N., reached his home, No. 957 Asylum avenue, Saturday afternoon, and will hereafter make his permanent home in this city. The admiral reached the age limit on Christmas Day and was retired, but under the war regulations of the navy department President McKinley retained him in the service until Saturday, when it was convenient for Commodore John W. Philip, who commanded the Texas off Santiago, to be assigned to duty at the Brooklyn navy yard, Admiral Bunce's last station in the service. The ceremonies of transfer were in accord with the usual custom of the navy, and Admiral Bunce's last order was given to his senior aid, Commander H. B. Mansfield, saying to him, "Mr. Mansfield, will you kindly see that my flag is lowered on the Vermont and that of Commodore Philip raised?"

The Vermont is the headquarters' ship at the navy yard. The admiral's flag was lowered, and as it descended slowly a salute of thirteen guns was fired. As the commodore's pennant, with its single star, went to the masthead, a salute of eleven guns was fired.

Commodore Philip arrived at the gate of the navy yard about 10 o'clock in the forenoon and was met by Lieutenant J. A. Bell, Admiral Bunce's junior aid, and the two rode down to the Lyceum. In front of the building a battalion of marines, under command of Colonel Robert W. Huntington (of Hartford) was drawn up and the Navy Yard Band played "Hail to the Chief," the marines saluting the commodore as he alighted from his carriage. Under the portico stood Admiral Bunce, Commander H. B. Mansfield, Captain Sumner and the staff officers of the yard, Captain Goodrich (also of Hartford) of the Newark, Captain Cooper of the Chicago, Captain Ludlow of the Massachusetts, Captain Taylor of the Indiana, Captain Chadwick of the New York, Captain Folger of the New Orleans, and Commander Dunlap of the Solace. The formal ceremonies of the transfer were accomplished and Commodore Philip took command. Admiral Bunce immediately left the navy yard for his home in this city.

Admiral Bunce was seen yesterday at his new home here. His furniture and household goods have not yet been arranged, the removal from the home of the commandant at the navy yard to this city not having been altogether completed. He was apparently feeling somewhat the effects of the terrible weather of yesterday, which he said was as uncomfortable about New York as he had ever remembered, and had some symptoms of a grip cold. He said he was glad that his term of service had expired and that he was out of it. "Hereafter I intend to live quietly and comfortably here in my old home, among my friends, and enjoy myself as best I can. As to the navy, I have determined to say nothing about it. I am through with it and there is nothing I care to say."

JANUARY 16, 1899.

Commodore Bunce to be Examined. Commodore Francis M. Bunce, commanding the Brooklyn navy yard, will go to Washington Monday to take an examination as to his qualifications for promotion to the grade of rear-admiral. This is done on Commodore Bunce's own application, taking advantage of the presence in Washington at that time of Rear-Admirals Beardslee, Sicard and Matthews, who will constitute the examining board. It is not often that three rear-admirals find it convenient to come together, Commodore Norton, his next superior, ranking officer, having seized a similar opportunity when Rear-Admiral Miller passed through this country on his way from the queen's jubilee to Honolulu. Commodore Norton successfully passed the examination at that time, although he will not receive his promotion until Admiral Beardslee's retirement on February 1. Commodore Bunce will follow him to the higher grade five days later on the retirement of Admiral Selfridge, February 6.

BUNCE AS REAR-ADMIRAL.

The Commandant at Brooklyn Receives New Commission.

Commandant Francis M. Bunce of the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday received from Washington his commission as rear admiral. His official rank up to yesterday



REAR-ADMIRAL FRANCIS M. BUNCE.

was that of commodore, although for about a month past he has been an acting rear admiral. The commodore's flag was hauled down from the mizzen mast of the receiving ship Vermont and the rear admiral's flag was hoisted in its place. A salute of 13 guns was then fired from the Cob dock. Recruiting was continued yesterday on the receiving ship Vermont. Up to yesterday only 45 men had been accepted. About 1500 would-be volunteers had visited the Vermont since the recruiting began Monday.

THE RETIREMENT OF REAR ADMIRAL BUNCE

closes the career of another distinguished naval officer born and bred in New England. He graduated from the naval academy in 1857 and, for so young an officer, had a very gallant record in the civil war. On the whole, he saw more and harder service than Dewey, Sampson or Schley, commanding an expedition that co-operated with land forces in an assault on Morris island, being commissioned lieutenant-commander as early as 1863. Lieut Bunce was in the attack on Fort Sumter September 8, 1863, and was wounded by the explosion of a heavy gun on the ironclad Patapsco. A notable service he performed just after the war as commander of the monitor Monadnock, which he navigated around Cape Horn from New York to San Francisco, demonstrating thereby the sea-going capacity of the monitor class of war ship. In 1896 Commodore Bunce commanded the north Atlantic squadron. Here evidently was a man capable of commanding our Atlantic fleet in the war with Spain, and his name was in many minds when Rear-Admiral Sicard was detached from the command on account of ill-health. Admiral Bunce, it was understood at the time, would have been very acceptable to naval officers in the United States fleet as the leading flag officer. The government, however, chose for all the important commands afloat officers of lower rank and left a large number of rear-admirals and commodores high and dry. Dewey was not high in the list of commodores; Schley was scarcely lifted from among the captains, while Sampson was still on the captains' list. Sampson "jumped" Schley, yet Sampson, Schley and Dewey all "jumped" such able officers as Admiral Bunce and Commodore Watson, who were and are in the full vigor of manhood. The admiral from Hartford might now be one of the chief heroes of the war had he been appointed to either of the commands given to Dewey, Sampson and Schley. But who complains because Bunce was neglected? We must recognize that as commander-in-chief of the navy the president may select commanders to suit himself without giving his reasons to any one. The country can hold him responsible in such a matter only for results, and if the results are satisfactory no criticism of his appointments of flag officers is legitimate. His friends, therefore, will congratulate Admiral Bunce upon an honorable and distinguished career, while regretting that some of the great opportunities of the Spanish war were not thrown in his way.

OUR BOYS IN THE NAVY.

THOSE FROM HARTFORD WHO SERVE UNCLE SAM.

A Splendid Representation — Bunce, Goodrich, Huntington and Others — They Have Great Records.

Some of our neighbors down on the Sound are given to sneering at Hartford as being situated at the head of sloop navigation and "putting on airs" themselves because they are can dig clams and oysters. It is doubtful, however, if any of these cities on the Sound have as many distinguished men in the United States navy as has Hartford. If there comes a war the names of Hartford men will often be read in the accounts of important events. Most of the men who are in the navy now are congratulating themselves that they are there and are hoping for opportunities to win glory. Hartford may con-



Rear-Admiral Francis M. Bunce.

gratulate herself that she is so nobly represented in this most important branch of the service.

First and foremost is Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, a man with a splendid record, who well deserves the high position which he holds. He is now in charge of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which is one of the liveliest spots in this country just now. If Rear Admiral Bunce retains his position in case of the outbreak of war the duties which will devolve upon him will be of the most important nature. He entered the navy as a very young man at the opening of the war and was on one of the vessels which bombarded Fort Sumter. Later, he was placed in command of one of the monitors engaged in blockading Charleston and was the youngest man in the navy to hold such a high position. During the blockade a shell exploded in his monitor which knocked him senseless and made him deaf for some time. Some years after the war he commanded a double turret monitor, which made the perilous voyage around Cape Horn. It was the only vessel of this class which has ever made the voyage. He commanded the Atlanta, the first ship of the modern navy, and at the time of its completion the best one owned by the United States. When relieved of the command of the Atlanta he was placed in charge of the old navy yard at New London, where he remained until advanced to the rank of commodore. He commanded the North Atlantic squadron at the time of the great maneuvers a few years ago. He was lately elevated to his present position and the rank of rear admiral was conferred upon him. He will reach the age limit at the end of this year and will be placed on the retired list.

ADMIRAL BUNCE.

He is Still a Firm Believer in the Monitor.

(New York Evening Post.)

Few officers in the navy know as much about them, none is a stancher adherent of the type. "Yes," said he, "I have commanded six monitors, and I deplore the present tendency to discredit the type. I haven't seen the official report on monitors, made as the result of the naval operations in the war with Spain, but I understand that it is decidedly unfavorable. Now, I have talked with the captains who commanded in our squadrons, and I learn that there is far from being unanimity in disparagement of the monitor. The captain of one of the monitors which were taken to Porto Rico by Rear Admiral Sampson told me that he was steaming nine and a half knots when he was taken in tow by one of the other vessels. It wasn't because he couldn't steam, but simply to save his coal, which was limited—a deficiency by no means inevitable in the type. I was also told that when on the way the vessels of the squadron were signalled from the flagship to state what speed they could easily maintain; the monitors replied 'nine knots,' the battleship Indiana 'six and a half.' No, there is nothing the matter with the monitor. They say that it is slow, but there is no reason under the sun why it should not be as fast, or nearly as fast, as the fastest battleship. They say that it is uncomfortable to live in, and that is true of the monitor as now constructed, but it can be made as comfortable, or nearly so, as any other warship. They say that as a gun platform the monitor is unstable, but that again is only a matter of size and construction, not to say a question of opinion. They say that the coaling capacity of the monitor is very limited, but it is not necessarily so. Build the monitor on ampler lines, and almost every objection urged against it will disappear. Take away most of the high freeboard of one of our first-class battleships and all the superstructure between the great turrets, and you have a monitor relieved of ponderous weight, vastly cheaper, and, ship to ship, equally powerful, if not more so.

"Ship to ship," and the rear admiral said this with deep conviction, "the monitor, in a fight, has no match in the world. Let us imagine a combat between a vessel similar to one of our first-class battleships, say the Indiana, and one of our largest double-turreted monitors, say the Puritan. All the batteries carried by the battleship between her thirteen-inch turrets would be practically useless against the monitor. Their projectiles would amount to little more than a rain of peas. The real fight would be between the great turret guns of the battleship and those of the monitor. The monitor would offer as a target to the battleship practically nothing but the low freeboard and the two heavily armored turrets. The battleship would present to the monitor her high freeboard and all the towering superstructure between the great turrets. Moreover, and worse, this superstructure would be swarming with men, necessary to man all the eight-inch, six-inch, and numerous smaller guns mounted therein. In a short time the situation, we must expect, would be simply this: Two monitors would be confronting each other, for the heavy shells of the monitor, built as such, would have swept into the sea the whole superstructure of the battleship, leaving her essentially a monitor. Now, which of the combatants, at this point, would possess the advantage? With the loss of the superstructure of the battleship would have necessarily gone a terribly heavy loss of men, while the injury to the monitor and her loss of personnel would, in all probability, have been slight, and might very well have been insignificant, for she would have had no swarms of men in a vast, looming, vulnerable superstructure; practically all would have been behind heavy armor. Therefore, the battleship would be filled with dead, dying, and wounded men, and spirit and discipline would be affected by the heavy loss, while her antagonist would have suffered nothing like proportionate casualties to impair the morale and efficiency of her personnel. Is it not plain that the chances of victory would lie largely on the side of the monitor?"

"A mutual loss of superstructure must, theoretically and logically, attend a battle between two equally matched battleships, and if it is an inevitable consequence that each must be reduced to its heaviest turret guns after great sacrifice of life, would it not have been better for one to have entered the conflict already stripped to thirteen-inch guns, without any preceding loss of life—that is, as a monitor? Of course, for fighting land batteries of troops on shore, the battleships are superior, for what is wanted then is volume and rapidity of fire, which the numerous guns of the battleship can supply. But the unsurpassed fighting power of the monitor, ship to ship, and the fact that she costs half what the battleship does, ought to give her an unquestioned and prominent place in our navy."

REAR ADMIRAL BUNCE.

Will Return to His Old Home in
Hartford After Retirement
From the Service in the
United States Navy.

Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce of the United States Navy, who will be placed on the retired list, Christmas Day, reaching the age limit of 62 years at that time, was born in this city. He graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, in 1857. Commander Edward Terry of this city, who died June 1, 1882, being chief of staff of Rear Admiral Rodgers of the Pacific Squadron at the time of his demise, was



REAR ADMIRAL BUNCE.

with Rear Admiral Bunce in the Naval Academy. The school days of both were spent here. Ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley was one of the boon companions of the two in the old school day period and the friendship of that time has been a life long one. The ex-governor, by the way, is of the same age with Rear Admiral Dewey. The latter will reach the age limit in the navy one year from Monday. Governor Bulkeley will be 61 that day.

Rear Admiral Bunce has had a brilliant and honorable career in the navy. During the Civil War he commanded an expedition, co-operating in the assault on Morris Island and in its capture and took part in the siege of Charleston, from July 16 to November 12, 1863. He was in the attack upon Fort Sumter, September 8, 1863, and was wounded by the premature explosion of a 150-pound rifled gun in the turret of the ironclad Patapsco. He was commissioned as lieutenant-commander January 16, 1863, and was on the ironclad Dictator of the North Atlantic blockading squadron, 1864.

In 1865-6 he was commissioned to take the ironclad Monadnock from New York to San Francisco, sailing around Cape Horn. It was a far more daring adventure than the bringing of the Oregon around the Cape during the war with Spain. The Monadnock is now at Manila. In 1896 he was the commodore commanding the North Atlantic Squadron with the rank of acting rear admiral. About two years ago he was placed in command of the navy yard at Brooklyn and was promoted to rear admiral a year ago. Admiral Bunce will come to this city to live when he retires from the service. He owns a house on Asylum Avenue and it has recently been renovated and furnished for his occupancy. He has a wife and two children.

Rear Admiral Bunce is the brother of President Jonathan B. Bunce of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company and of the artist, William Gedney Bunce. Commander Terry, who was in the Naval Academy with him, was the grandson of General Nathaniel Terry, who was a member of Congress from this district and was the fourth mayor of Hartford. Commander Terry was a dashing naval officer during the war. He was the executive officer of the Richmond at Mobile Bay. Ex-Governor Bulkeley, who was also the school day friend of the Rear Admiral, served in the field in a New York command during the war.

THE HARTFORD P

PLAYED THE LIMIT

Father Time Rakes in the Chips
and Closes the Game.

ADMIRAL BUNCE TO RETIRE

Will Leave the Navy Yard and
Come to Hartford.

Disappointed That He Was Not
Given Active Service.

At 12 o'clock noon tomorrow, Admiral Bunce now commanding the Brooklyn navy yard, will be retired, having reached the navy age limit of 62 years.

By special orders of the secretary of the navy he will retain command of the yard for the present. Admiral Sampson is spoken of as a possible successor and it is said he can have the billet if he so desires.

The retirement of Admiral Bunce will result in the promotion of the following officers: Commodore Albert Kaut, to be rear-admiral; Captain Frederick R. Rodgers, to be commodore; Commander Edwin White, to be captain; Lieutenant-Commander, C. G. Cornwell, to be commander; Lieutenant M. A. Hall, to be lieutenant-commander; lieutenant, junior grade T. J. Fenton, to be lieutenant and Ensign L. A. Kaiser, to be lieutenant, junior grade.

Francis M. Bunce was born in this city and was appointed at the naval academy in May, 1852. Graduating in 1857 he was assigned to the East Indian squadron aboard the sloop of war Germantown, and in 1861 was transferred to the Macedonia. Commissioned lieutenant in April, 1861, he was ordered to the Peabody of the North Atlantic blockading squadron, and took part in the fights at Yorktown, Gloucester, Fort Fisher and the other rebel batteries at the mouth of the Cape Fear river.

In January, 1863, he was transferred to the South Atlantic squadron on the Pawnee, from thence going to the monitor Catskill in 1864.

July 10, 1863, Bunce commanded a boat expedition co-operating with General Gilmore in the assault on and capture of a part of Morris Island; he participated in all the actions at the siege of Charleston from July 16 to November 12, 1863; was at the attack upon Fort Sumter, September 8, 1863; was wounded by the premature explosion of a 150-pound rifled gun in the turret of the ironclad Patapsco. He was commissioned as lieutenant commander January 16, 1863; was on the ironclad Dictator of the North Atlantic blockading squadron, 1864; commanded the ironclad Monadnock on a special cruise, 1865-6; at the navy yard, Boston, 1867.

In 1896 he commanded the North Atlantic squadron with the relative rank of rear admiral with the armored cruiser New York as his flagship.

At the expiration of his last three years of sea service he was given the command of the Brooklyn navy yard and in 1897 was made a rear admiral.

At the outbreak of the war he was one of the first to ask for sea duty, but whether he was not in the favored circle at Washington, or whether they thought that the navy yard was a sufficiently important billet for him, the fact remains that he did not get the opportunity he wished for, and it is said his disappointment was great.

After he is relieved, the admiral will come to this city and take up his residence.

He owns a house on Asylum Avenue and it has recently been renovated and furnished for his occupancy. He has a wife and two children.

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Home Again.

ANN MARTIN. 84 10d

Ann Martin's Condition.

There is talk among persons interested in Ann Martin, the well known character of this city, of having her committed to the Hospital for the Insane at Middletown. Her mental condition

ANN MARTIN'S PROPHECY.

A Hartford Merchant Can Testify It Came True on the Streets of New York.

A few days before Ann Martin was taken to the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane at Middletown she walked into the store of C. S. Brewer & Co. on Asylum street. She has known Mr. Brewer for many years and her visit to the store was to see him. The first thing she said when she crossed the threshold was "Is Charley around?"

ANN MARTIN LEAVES SPRINGFIELD.

Ann Martin went to Hartford yesterday, after several months in this city. Ever since she was sent to the House of the Good Shepherd, she has been restless, and protested against her detention here. Her constant plea was that she wanted to return to Hartford and "lie on her little grave." She finally became such a care and made herself so troublesome that the sisters notified Miss Mary Hall of Hartford, her conservator, that they would send her to that city. Ann arrived in Hartford almost as soon as did the notice to her guardian. Miss Hall telephoned to Officer Steele at the union railway station to be on the watch for her, and the policeman telephoned back, "She's here now, and as lively as ever. What shall I do with her?" Miss Hall communicated with Superintendent of Charities Stillman, and then instructed

ANN MARTIN TAKEN AWAY.

Sent to Connecticut Hospital for In-
sane at Middletown.

Ann Martin, for years a familiar figure about the city streets has been sent to the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane at Middletown.

Ann had been at the almshouse for some weeks going there after returning from a sojourn of some months at a Home in Springfield. She was examined recently by physicians and was pronounced insane.

JULY 18, 1902.

JUNE 9, 1899.
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Fuller-1101-1

A quiet home wedding was solemnized today at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. Joseph White, at the residence of Mr. S. F. Benson, No. 75 Edwards street, the contracting parties being Mrs. Hattie Tompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson, and Mr. Frank M. Fuller of this city. After partaking of a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left on an afternoon train for New York. They will take a steamer for the South, where they will spend the winter. Only the bride and bridesmaids were present.

Largely Attended Tea

Mr. James M. Thomson and his daughter, Miss Leontine Thomson, gave a large and charming tea at their home on Plum Avenue, Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The decorations, which were in keeping with the Christmas season, consisted of holly, roses and carnations arranged to give a most beautiful effect. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Meigs Staples, Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. Charles Gross and Mrs. A. B. Gillette. At the dining table and presiding over the lemonade and frappe were Miss Isabel Allen, Miss Florence Frisbie, Miss Hattie Barbour, Miss Elizabeth Hyde, Miss Cordelia Hillard, Miss Mary Taylor and Mrs. Robert Buell.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1898.
CHARMING HOLIDAY WEDDING.

Marriage of Miss Lelia C. Deane to George Lefevre of Atlanta, Ga.

The social event of the holiday season was the marriage of Lelia Childe Deane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles P. Deane, and George Lefevre of Atlanta, Ga., which took place in Christ church at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev John Cotton Brooks performed the ceremony, using the regular Episcopal form. It was distinctly a Christmas-time wedding, the rich green leaves and red berries of the holly and mistletoe predominating in the handsome and tasteful decorations at the church and the residence of the bride's parents at 30 Maple street, where the wedding reception was held. The ceremony at the church was a very pretty one. The bridal party entered and passed down the center aisle to the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Organist Charles Wilson, being met at the chancel by the groom and his best man, Albert Lefevre, a brother of the groom. The ceremony was then performed under an arch of green by Rev John Cotton Brooks, a selection from Schumann's "Traumerei" being softly rendered during its progress. The party left the church to Mendelssohn's wedding march by Organist Wilson. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kate B. Deane, as maid of honor, and six bridesmaids, Misses Winifred Ball and Dora Taylor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Eva Coffin of New York city and Alice Crocker, Dorcas Bradford and Emma Holbrook of this city. The ushers were George C. Morrison of Baltimore, Dr Charles F. Painter of Boston, Dr Robert Bigelow of Boston, Dr Theodore Hough of Boston, George Cary of New York, Dr Leigh Hunt of Baltimore, Dr James C. Johnston of New York and Charles Penrose of Baltimore. The bride's gown was of tucked liberty silk with duchess lace over white satin and the maid of honor was attired in white organdie over mistletoe green. The bridesmaids all wore white organdie over red and carried mistletoe. The ceremony was followed by a largely attended reception at 30 Maple street. The bridal party received the guests in the large parlor, standing before a screen of green and handsome decorations of holly and mistletoe. The rooms were prettily trimmed with the same materials. A dainty lunch was served by Barr. Mr and Mrs Lefevre left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Atlanta, Ga. Many guests were present at the wedding and reception from out of the city, a number being from New York, Boston and Baltimore. The wedding party were entertained at dinner at the Noyasset club Monday evening by the father of the bride, Charles P. Deane.

Marriage of John W. Coogan.

John W. Coogan of this city and Miss Sue O. Nolan of Albany, N. Y., will be married by Bishop Burke of Albany next Wednesday evening at 6:30. The ceremony will take place in Bishop Burke's private chapel. Mr. Coogan and his bride will go on a wedding journey to California and will be absent six weeks. They will live at No. 65 Imlay street, this city.

In anticipation of Mr. Coogan's marriage Hartford Lodge of Elks, of which he is a past exalted ruler, presented to him last night a diamond-studded watch charm, the badge of the order. Colonel Graves made the presentation on behalf of the lodge. The badge is inscribed "From brothers of Hartford Lodge, No. 19, to John W. Coogan, P. E. R."

George E. Speath and Miss Ludwig Married in Church.

George E. Speath, employed by the W. H. Post Carpet Company, and Miss Frances Ludwig, daughter of Mrs. Hugo Ludwig, were married in the chapel of Christ Church at 6 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James P. Faucon, assistant rector of the church. Oscar Ludwig, brother of the bride, was the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Nelle R. Boagle. The bride's dress was of white organdie with lace and ribbon trimmings and the bridesmaid wore blue organdie. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and the bridesmaid carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Speath left last night for a wedding trip to New York and Boston. Upon their return they will live at No. 21 South street.

Mr. Speath is a member of the Young German-American Association, which organization presented a dinner set to the couple. Among the gifts were presents from George D. Bates and each of the girls employed in the restaurant where the bride has been cashier for several years, and a handsome Berlin couch, the gift of the patrons of the restaurant with whom Miss Ludwig was very popular. After the ceremony there was a largely attended reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Annie Hayes, on Hungerford street.

Speath-St. John.

Miss Luella Frances St. John, daughter of Mrs. Charles Russell St. John of No. 31 Elmer street, and Anthony Henry Speath of the firm of W. G. Simmons & Co., were married at the home of the bride yesterday afternoon at 5:30.



JOHN W. COOGAN.

was white lansdowne, pearls and point lace.

Mr. John W. Coogan and his bride are expected home from California, where they have spent their honeymoon, the latter part of next week. They left San Francisco to-day. On their way home they will stop at Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago. Mr. Coogan writes to his relatives here in glowing terms of California. His brother is a successful attorney in San Francisco.

Mrs. Moffatt left on a trip to Washington, D. C., last evening, and on their return will live in Winsted. They will be at home at No. 152 Walnut street, after Feb-

attison of the bride was a few family and groom were guests were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mrs. sor. Mr. and 7:10 train on a their return en and will be is after Feb-

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church was the Tuesday evening being Miss ty and Mr. Ed- ty and business man of honor was this city, and V. M. Baldwin istry was per- M. Thompson, e bride's dress trimmed with The maid of vne with pink ushers were R. McKinney, ity and L. H.

reception was intimate friends Nason, No. 20 a cousin of Mrs. Moffatt left on a trip to Washington, D. C., last evening, and on their return will live in Winsted. They will be at home at No. 152 Walnut street, after Feb-

Dec. 26,

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary.

There was a large gathering of relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns, No. 80 Clark street, last evening to celebrate with the heads of the household the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Robert Cairns and Mary A. Cairns were married in Montreal, December 28, 1848, and for the greater part of the time since, they have lived in Hartford, having a family of two sons and four daughters, all being present at the festivities last evening. The families of the second generation had with them eleven grandchildren, and Edward T. Cairns of the third generation had his son Robert Thomson Cairns, the first of the fourth generation, with him, making the four generations in direct line. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Cairns are James Robert Cairns of this city, Mrs. F. A. Burr of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. George A. Hyde of Windsor, Gilbert J. Cairns, Elizabeth J. Cairns, principal of the Washington District School, and Miss Annie M. Cairns, a teacher in the Northeast School.

In addition to the immediate family there were present a large number of friends and neighbors, including many from the North Methodist Church, with which Mr. and Mrs. Cairns have been prominently connected for many years, Mr. Cairns having been the master builder and contractor in the construction of the church. There were many pleasant remembrances to the couple and brief addresses were made by the Rev. D. N. Griffin, pastor of the church, and by others. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Cairns has been one of the best known and most respected citizens of the North End of the city, and has carried on a large business as contractor and builder. He is still an energetic, wide awake man and, with his wife, bids fair to live yet many years. He has been earnest in the work of the church, and has stood for the best things in education in his section of the city, wielding a quiet, but no less potent influence. The family has hosts of friends in all parts of the city.

DECEMBER 30, 1893.

Mr. Young's Advancement.

George S. A. Young, formerly of this city, for the past ten years manager of the metropolitan department of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, with headquarters in New York city, has tendered his resignation to the company to take effect February 1, 1899. He has been appointed manager of the United States branch of the Manchester Fire Insurance Company of England, and also president of the American Fire Insurance Company of New York. Both companies have large capital and a satisfactory surplus.

Mr. Young has been connected with the Hartford Fire for thirty-one years, entering the office as a boy. An officer of the company said last evening that the company was sorry to lose the services of so good a manager as Mr. Young, but he was to be congratulated on receiving such good appointments. Mr. Young is well known in this city, where he lived for many years. He was one of the most prominent members of the Hartford City Guard and was a

Mr. C. B. Dodd of Washington street is spending the winter with his nephew, Mr. John Jardine in Pasadena, Cal. He was accompanied on the trip across the continent by his niece, Miss O. Earle of New York City.

Notable Instances of Transmitted Predilection for the Service.

An interesting column in a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun discusses a question whether "the fighting blood of the American of days gone by still flows in the veins of his descendants." To illustrate the tendency, at least, of sons of naval officers to follow the same path, the Sun brings out a surprising number of actual instances, and among them are these:

"Witness among these the remarkable Rodgers family. There was old Rear Admiral John Rodgers, now deceased, and his cousin, Rear Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, 'the Chesterfield of the navy,' who is also dead. Lieutenant-Commander Raymond Rodgers, the son of the last named, is now on the Iowa, and this officer's brother, Alexander S. Rodgers, is a captain in the army. Lieutenant Thomas S. Rodgers, a son of Raymond Rodgers, is on the Bennington, and Captain Frederick Rodgers, a cousin of Raymond, is detailed for naval duty in Washington.

"His brother, Lieutenant-Commander John A. Rodgers, is on the Indiana, and this one's son, William L. Rodgers, is a lieutenant on the torpedo boat Foote. Lieutenant-Commander John A. Rodgers's second son, John Rodgers, is now a cadet at the Naval Academy. If there are any other male members of this family who are not hankering to sail on Uncle Sam's ships, Uncle Sam would like to hear from them.

"These Rodgerses are related by marriage to old Commodore Perry, and the Hoff family, of which there are some representatives in the navy, may get their inspiration from one of their ancestors. Bainbridge. Rear Admiral Henry A. Hoff is dead, and his son, Captain William B. Hoff, is a retired captain in the navy. Ensign Arthur B. Hoff, the captain's son, is assistant to the United States naval attaché at London.

"Two of Admiral Sampson's daughters married naval officers. Miss Margaret married Lieutenant Roy Smith, who is on the Indiana, and Miss Katharine found a husband in Ensign Richard H. Jackson, now on the Foote. These daughters certainly belong to a naval family.

"Captain A. T. Mahan, the famous author of works upon naval warfare, has a brother, Dennis H. Mahan, who is not so famous, but who is a lieutenant in the navy, just the same. The father of both of them, Dennis H. Mahan, sr., was a captain in the Corps of Engineers.

"Robley D. Evans's son, George T. Evans, was graduated from the Naval Academy last spring, and it is the unanimous verdict of his perceptrors that he is a veritable 'chip off the old block.'

"And then there is Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Hobson, who sank the Merrimac in Santiago harbor and became famous over the world. His father was James M. Hobson, who fought under the Stars and Bars throughout the war. His grandfather, Richmond M. Pearson, was for forty years chief justice of North Carolina.

"A most remarkable case of father and son is that of the Selfridges—Thomas O., sr., and Thomas O., jr. Both are now retired officers in the navy. The father is about 90 years old and the son about 62, and both hold the rank of rear admiral. James R. Selfridge, a son of the old admiral, is a lieutenant-commander."

The Rodgers family, says a correspondent, date still further back in naval lines. Admiral John Rodgers, son of

in the Baltimore Sun's account, was not only one of the few "immortals" of our Navy—men who for distinguished services were retained upon the "active list" ten years after the age of retirement—but he was also a son of Commodore John Rodgers, who distinguished himself at Tripoli in 1803, and commanded the "President," serving gallantly through the war of 1812, and firing the first gun of that contest. At his death, in 1838, he had long been senior officer of the Navy. Another son of his, Lieutenant "Hal" Rodgers, U. S. N., was lost at sea in the United States ship "Albany," many years ago. Still another son, Major Robert Rodgers, who commanded a regiment during the Civil War, married a daughter of Commodore M. C. Perry, who made the treaty with Japan, and is the father of Captain Frederick R. Rodgers of the "Puritan." Lieutenant Commander John Rodgers of the "Indiana," and of Captain Calbraith Rodgers, Seventh United States Cavalry, who died several years ago, Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers was a son of Commodore George Rodgers, who served through the war of 1812, and died in 1832, while on a diplomatic mission to Brazil. He married a daughter of Post-Captain C. R. Perry, U. S. N., who served through the Revolutionary War, and who was a sister of Commodores O. H. and M. C. Perry. One of the brothers of Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, Lieutenant Alexander Rodgers, was killed in the Mexican War. Another, Captain George Rodgers, in command of the monitor "Cattskill," was killed in 1863; while still another brother, Captain Rodgers, on the retired list of the Army, has recently lost his son, who was also

DECEMBER 10, 1893.

HOLYOKE WATER POWER CO.

Charles E. Gross Elected Its President.

Charles E. Gross of this city, head of the law firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, has been elected president of the Holyoke Water Power Company, a large amount of whose valuable stock is owned here. James J. Goodwin, who has been president, had resigned and Mr. Gross is his successor. The Holyoke Water Power Company owns the immense water privilege at Holyoke and the great industrial center there. It leases power to manufacturers. It has a capital of \$1,200,000 and pays 10 per cent., while its stock is bid 295 for and none offered for sale. Mr. Gross has been a director for some time. Other directors from here are Messrs. J. J. and F. Goodwin and Charles M. Beach. Mr. Gross is also president of the Hartford Board of Trade and director of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company, the Phoenix Mutual Life, the Hartford & Connecticut Western road, the Smyth Manufacturing Company and the Fidelity Company. His new duties will not interfere with his practice of the law. The Holyoke Company is now engaged in building one of the most massive and noteworthy dams in the country. All travelers by the Connecticut River road watch with interest the growth of the new structure.

JANUARY 3, 1899.
COLDEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

27

FORTY DEGREES BELOW REPORTED.

The Record by the Reliable Armory Thermometer Was 15 Below.

The New England weather bureau, which started its record-breaking career with the new year Sunday morning, showed little inclination to let up yesterday. The mean temperature for the first two days of 1899 will probably remain the lowest on record for two corresponding days for several years to come. Thermometers in Springfield and other cities and towns of Western Massachusetts showed themselves appreciative of the situation, and yesterday morning registered at points varying from 15 to 30 degrees below zero. Even omitting the extremes, the average figures indicated by the varying reports would fall far below zero. The "oldest inhabitant" was in evidence in stores and on street corners all day, relating what his thermometer showed and how absolutely reliable the instrument always was. The mercury kept a steady descent from Sunday morning till about 7.30 o'clock yesterday morning. At midnight Sunday night, thermometers on Main street showed zero, and throughout the morning the cold increased. About 7 o'clock, just at daybreak, mercury reached the lowest point. The government thermometer at the armory registered 15 degrees below as a minimum for the 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock last evening. The Watershops instrument showed 24 degrees, one on White street 30, at Forest park 26, at various places figures below 20 degrees were reported. From noon on the weather moderated rapidly. At midnight Main-street instruments showed 15 degrees above. The cold of the early morning was deceptive in the extreme owing to the stillness of the atmosphere. Men and women went along the streets hanging frantically to their ears and half-wondered at their own weakness. Late in the evening a west wind sprung up, which made the cold almost as disagreeable as the more extreme of the morning. No snow fell after Sunday morning, and after an hour yesterday morning, sleighing on the city streets was as good as the people have had this winter.

From all over Western Massachusetts come reports proving the wide extent and universal severity of the cold wave felt in this city. In Chicopee the mercury ranged from 20 to 25 degrees below zero at various places in the city. The coldest place heard of was the Hampden county stock farm, where the mercury dropped to 30 degrees. Thermometers in Northampton reached the lowest mark for the winter. Buildings, public and private, were heated with difficulty or were not heated, and water pipes burst. The mercury in and about Northampton ranged as follows: Hadley, 25 to 30 below zero; Hatfield village, 26; Williamsburg, 28; Mount Tom, 20; South street and Bridge street, 25; West street, 29; Hospital hill, 20; Pine Grove, 28; city hall at 7 o'clock, 20. It was also the coldest morning of the year in Pittsfield, the lowest temperature recorded being near Silver lake, where shortly after sunrise it was 23 degrees below zero. The cold was as intense in Greenfield. In the Meadows and on low ground generally, the mercury dropped to 30 degrees below. On Phillips street in the village it was 30 degrees below, and on Main street about 20 below. Schools were thinly attended and the plumbers kept busily at work.

The smaller towns join the same chorus. No records in existence showed colder weather in Monson. The thermometer in several places registered 30 degrees below, and in many places from 25 to 27 degrees. In Palmer the thermometer reached 20.

degrees below in several parts of the town, and in few places did the mercury register less than 27 degrees. Water and drain pipes were frozen all over town, in spite of all precautions which had been taken. Several citizens who were compelled to be out late Sunday night suffered from frost-bitten ears, fingers and toes, but no serious injuries are reported. Colder days had been known in Amherst, but not in many years. The lowest record yesterday was 32 degrees. Reports from Ware show the mercury to have registered from 25 to 30 degrees. At 6 o'clock the thermometer at Abbott & Stubbs's drug store showed a temperature of 24 degrees below. The coldest spot reported was in the mill-yard of the Otis company, where a thermometer

THE COLDEST MORNING.

Mercury Ranged from 12 to 20 Degrees Below Zero.

The coldest night of the season was that of New Year's, and the succeeding morning, ~~yesterday~~ will stand as a record for so ~~in various~~ from 12 to unusual winter. ~~of the~~ where the Pierce's d Windsor marked ~~2~~ verius, attached to the Scorpion; Winslow were reported ~~28~~ Frederick Aldrich Cleveland, of Cornell. Blue Hills avenue the mark was 18 degrees below. Reports from near by towns showed the marks to be: East Hartford, 15; Bristol, 8; Terryville, 12; West Hartford, 20; South Manchester, 15; Willimantic, 18; Rockville, 18 to 22, and Tolland, from 20 to 24 degrees below. These readings are for early morning, before sunrise. The weather moderated considerably during the day and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the mark was 20 degrees above zero, with indications that the cold snap had reached and passed its lowest record.

COLDEST OF THE WINTER.

Temperature from 25 to 30 Below Zero in Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 2.—This morning's cold wave was the most severe of this winter. In Saratoga and vicinity the mercury averaged 25 to 30 degrees below zero, but this evening it is much milder.

New York, Jan. 2.—According to reports from Long Island the weather last night and early this morning was the coldest in ten years. At Riverhead the thermometer registered eight degrees below zero.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 2.—At 7 o'clock to-day the thermometers registered from 15 to 28 degrees below zero. It is not only the coldest day this season but the coldest in many years.

JANUARY 5, 1899.

A RISE OF 70 DEGREES.

A change of 70 degrees of temperature in 52 hours is an unusual meteorological performance for January, but such has tried the patience of Springfield citizens this week. Fairly conservative thermometers in the city registered 25 degrees below zero at 7.30 Monday morning, while just before noon yesterday the mercury had risen to 45 degrees above zero. The government thermometer at the armory showed a range of 59 degrees for the same period. Overcoats were not necessary for comfort yesterday, while gloves and mittens were tabooed early in the day. With the disagreeable closeness of the atmosphere, streets and walks covered with slush, melting snow and water, yesterday was a most unpleasant day.

SCOTT-SAMPSON.

Daughter of the Rear Admiral Married at Glen Ridge, N. J.

New York, Jan. 4.—Miss Olive Farrington Sampson, daughter of Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, and Henry Harrison Scott of San Francisco were married in the Congregational Church in Glen Ridge, N. J., to-night. The Rev. Frank J. Goodwin officiated. The church was elaborately decorated with roses, violets, ferns and palms. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with real lace and chiffon. A long veil of white tulle fastened with orange blossoms completed the costume. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Hanna W. Sampson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Elgie Griswold Perkins of Lyme, Conn., and Miss Annie Dunbar Davis of West Point were the bridesmaids.

The bride entered the church leaning on Admiral Sampson's arm. The ushers were Lieutenants Roy C. Smith, U. S. N.; Richard W. Jackson, U. S. N.; Ensign W. T. Claverling, U. S. N.; Winslow W. Herschel, Harry L. Parker and Frederick A. Cleveland. Following the church services a reception was held at the Sampson home. Among the presents to the young people was a silver salad bowl and a set of silver spoons from the officers of the cruiser New York. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside in New York city.

FOUR SISTERS MARRY BROTHERS.

They Used the Courtship Parlor in Rotation Every Fourth Night.

Canal Dover, Ohio, January 4.—A quadruple wedding has taken place at the small village called Trail, ten miles north of here, four brothers being married to four sisters. It was on New Year's day. The four knots were tied at the home of the four sister brides, who are the daughters of a prosperous farmer named James Hochstetler. The grooms are the four sons of John Summers, and are energetic young men of good habits and some means. The ceremony of marrying the four couples occupied almost an hour, the same clergyman performing all. The four brothers and their wives will live within a stone's throw of each other.

The youngest bride has just turned her 19th year, and the oldest is 24. All are handsome brunettes. Their names in the order of their ages are Elizabeth, Gertrude, Mary and Anna. Their respective

husbands are the first Gayety Club german of the

T season was given at City Mission Hall

on Monday evening, by Miss Mary Tay-

lor of Charter Oak Place. The hall was

effectively decorated in red. The favors

consisted of calendars, candlesticks,

four trumpets, gilt balls filled with candy,

flowers and Christmas cards. The chape-

trones were Miss Taylor, Mrs. Henry

Ferguson and Mrs. E. P. Taylor. The

cotillon was led by Mr. Charles Gross

and Mr. Frank Howard. Those present

were Miss Havemeyer, Miss Root, Miss

Shepherd, Miss Wood, Miss Bennett,

Miss Grace Hall, Miss Holcombe, Miss

Lucy Pierson, Mrs. Vincent Lockwood,

Miss Post, Miss Thomson, Miss Fergu-

son, Miss Mansfield, Miss Johnson, Miss

Eleanor Johnson, Miss Hilliard, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Buell, Miss Goodrich, Miss

Brainard, Miss Taylor, Miss Barbour,

Messrs. John Robinson, Clarence Hall,

Bulkeley, Howard, Gross, Morris, Mc-

Cook, Barbour, Holcombe, Taylor, Day,

Smith, Ferguson Brainard, Starr and Perkins.

JANUARY 5, 1899.

LAUNDRY GIRL RICH SON'S BRIDE.

Young Fiske, of Yale, Follows Young Borden's Example.

The New York Journal has a dispatch from New Haven that when Mary Lynch's pretty daughter sat in the doorway of the maternal laundry and listened with blushes to the stammered compliments of Louis Agassiz Fiske, a law student at Yale, there was laid the foundation of a romance differing from the Borden story only in the more speedy subsidence of paternal wrath.

Eugene D. Fiske of Chicago was dreadfully angry, to be sure, when his son claimed that he was about to marry the daughter of a widow who earned her bread by taking in washing. He stormed and threatened violently enough to live up to the traditions of the "heavy father," as they designate such a part on the stage. But Fiske's wealth had not made his heart callous to the spectacle of disinterested love, nor blinded him to the charms of a slender waist and pouting lips, even if unaccompanied by a dowry.

It was a graceful capitulation. The old gentleman did not do things by halves. He actually went to the wedding. It was a quiet little affair. Nellie Wrinn, who worked in the same store with Nellie Lynch, was bridesmaid. Alfred D. Borden

Mrs. Astor's Ball. 1900

Mrs. William Astor gave her annual ball Monday night at her home, No. 842 Fifth Avenue, New York. There were fully six hundred guests, but in the two Astor houses, the home of John Jacob Astor, adjoining that of his mother, being thrown open for the occasion.

He Gives Up the Wine Business and Will Reside in Her House.

[New York World.] 1901

Society had a surprise yesterday when it was announced that Harry Lehr had been appointed private secretary to Mrs. William Astor, New York's arbiter of fashion. He has already taken up his abode in her Fifth Avenue residence.

While Mr. Lehr has long been a protégé of Mrs. Astor and is Colonel John Jacob Astor's most intimate friend, no one ever guessed that Mrs. Astor would take him into her household. Indeed, the young man took rooms at Sherry's for the winter. Mr. Lehr hasn't told his friends yet that he will give up his business as wine agent. The brand that Mr. Lehr is interested in was served exclusively at Mrs. Astor's ball on Monday evening last.

It was the ball that finally resulted in Mr. Lehr's new engagement. He went to Mrs. Astor's to help her with her invitation lists, and at her request took up his abode there. He proved himself indispensable and at the same time a clever and witty table companion.

It was he who brought so many new faces to the great function. Older society people wondered why Mrs. Astor had added so many new names to her always exclusive list. There were fully one hundred guests present who had never set foot inside her house before. Mr. Lehr frankly told Mrs. Astor that she didn't have enough young people at her dances.

The result greatly delighted Mrs. Astor, for her ball went off with an éclat she had never known before. This was due to the young people that Mr. Lehr caused to be invited.

The result was his informal appointment.

JANUARY 5, 1899.

BRIDEGROOM DID NOT APPEAR.

The wedding of Harry S. Hayward of New York city and Miss Emma Read, which was to have taken place last evening.

STILL WAITING FOR BRIDEGROOM.

Nothing Heard From Haywood at Pittsfield—A Charge Against George Cooper.

The non-appearance of Harry S. Hayward of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who was to marry Miss Emma J. Read Wednesday evening in Pittsfield, as reported yesterday morning, has created a great deal of talk among the friends of the would-be bride. Miss Read was very loath to believe that he had intentionally kept away, and thought that he must have met with some accident.

THE ASTOR BALL.

New York's Great Social Event—More Than 300 Guests.

New York, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Astor's annual ball, which took place to-night in her home on Fifth Avenue, was marked by the dignity which characterizes all



Mrs. Astor.

her entertainments. Never has her house appeared more beautiful with its rare decorations, paintings and draperies and marble. Palms and plants used with profusion added to the general effect. Mrs. Astor's house adjoins that of her son, Colonel John Jacob Astor, and the two houses were thrown together for the evening. Supper was served at small tables after midnight and was followed by the cotillion. Many of the guests attended the opera, and in that account were late in arriving. There were two orchestras. Mrs. Astor, looking in better health than usual, received her guests who numbered more than 300 in the main salon. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Orme Vilson. The cotillion was led by Elisha Iyer, jr., and Harry Lehr. Some of the favors were silver filigee baskets, filled with flowers, besides wands, girdles and canes.

1899.

Bro. of Leonard Fiske

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Wedding of Dr. James H. Foote and Miss Sarah Phelps.

There was one of the prettiest weddings Norfolk has ever seen at high noon Wednesday at the Congregational Church when Dr. James H. Foote and Miss Sarah Phelps Gaylord were married. The beautiful decorations of Christmastide were left especially for this occasion and with the addition of the bright bouquets of carnations at the head of each aisle the effect was bright and attractive. The galleries were banked with small pine trees and festooned with ropes of evergreen, while the platform back of the pulpit was filled with palms, Auricarias and rubber plants. The pillars on both sides of the church and at the rear of the pulpit bore beautiful branches of Georgia pine and were encircled with strings of evergreen. A huge bunch of white carnations was placed directly in front of the pulpit and with wreaths of holly and smilax leaves placed in effective places gave a finishing touch that was very artistic. Three wedding bells of green with pendant bell rope were hung directly over the place where the ceremony was performed and a huge red star adorned the organ loft. Miss Katherine Fales presided at the organ and rendered suitable selections while the guests were being seated and also the wedding march from Mendelssohn for the bridal party to march out by. A double quartet of woman voices rendered the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and the bridal party entered to its music. The bride came last, upon the arm of her father, who gave her away. The Rev. Mr. Stearns performed the wedding ceremony with great impressiveness.

The bride looked very pretty in a gown of white crepe de chine over silk, trimmed with chiffon and lace and with a large bunch of orange blossoms at her belt. Her veil of tulle was very effectively arranged and caught with a spray of orange blossoms. She also carried a bouquet of bride roses, the gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor, Miss Fanny Barbour of Waterbury, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mabel Brown and Miss Lila Johnson of Norfolk, were attired in white organdie over turquoise blue silk with dainty short veils caught with Prince of Wales tips of a hue to match their gowns. Each carried a large bouquet of carnations of different colors tied with streamers of blue ribbon.

JANUARY 12, 1899.**Thirty-Ninth Anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Parker's Pastorate.**

The annual social assembly of the South Church and parish took place last night in the parlors of the church. The annual socials are always held on the night of January 11, the anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. Yesterday was the thirty-ninth anniversary. There was a very large attendance of members of the church and congregation, the parlors being filled. Dr. Parker and Mrs. Parker have been active the past year in cultivating the social side of church work and the large attendance must have been gratifying to them. The rooms were decorated with roses. Emmons's Orchestra played selections during the evening. Mrs. Charles Lincoln and Mrs. Frederick Foster presided at the tables and refreshments were served by committees from the Pastor's Aid Society of young ladies and the Young Men's Society of the church. A very pleasant evening was passed.

DEPEW FOR SENATOR.**Unanimous Choice of New York Republicans.**

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was unanimously nominated for United States senator at a joint caucus of the republican senators and assemblymen held in the Assembly chamber to-night. Nearly a full attendance of the republican members of both houses was present, and there were a number of prominent spectators, including Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff and State Chairman Odell.

The caucus was called to order by Senator Ellsworth, chairman of the Senate caucus committee. Senator Hobart Krum was chosen chairman of the joint caucus. Senator Krum stated the business of the caucus and Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg, of the Fifteenth senatorial district of New York. Mr. Depew's district, was then recognized by the chair to present Mr. Depew's name. In part Mr. Elsberg said: "Shall we send to represent the people of this state in the Senate at Washington a man who is a 'little American' one who shuts his eyes to the great and necessary developments of the future? or shall we send one who is broad enough to understand and to sympathize with the wants and the wishes of the people of the republic? I have in mind, sir, a man who fulfills every requirement and measures up to every standard. One who is as sound as gold on every economic question that is or has been an issue, and who will give eloquent expression in the Senate of the United States, not alone to the material needs, but to the wishes and the hopes of the people of New York, as patriotic and progressive a people as any in the land.

"Beginning life as a country boy, he has, by his unaided efforts, raised himself to such a position as lawyer, orator and distinguished public citizen that he is hailed over the entire world as a representative and typical American. He is a republican of that vigorous, uncompromising republicanism that never halts and never slumbers, and for many years he has labored day in and day out for the success of the party. His voice in Washington will be a most potent influence in shaping national legislation and national policy, and you know that he will fitly live up to the proud traditions of the New York senators whom the republican party has sent to Washington in the past. I nominate as the republican candidate for election to the Senate of the United States that eloquent orator, distinguished man of affairs and typical American gentleman, Chauncey M. Depew."

Prolonged applause greeted the presentation of Mr. Depew's name. Assemblyman Frank Bulkely, who represents Mr. Depew's Assembly district, the twenty-ninth of New York, seconded the nomination. Senator Benjamin Wilcox of Auburn, said that the people of his district had last fall decided upon their representative in Congress, the Hon. Sereno E. Payne as a most desirable candidate for United States senator, but as the public sentiment was found to point to Mr. Depew, they recognized the wisdom of such a selection. As the representative of Mr. Payne's district, he seconded the nomination of Mr. Depew. If there were no other nominations, he moved that the secretary

be directed to cast the ballot for Mr. Depew. The secretary having cast the ballot Chairman Krum declared: "It is my pleasure, as well as my duty to declare the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew the unanimous choice of this joint caucus for United States senator, and I declare him the nominee of the republican party."

The caucus then adjourned. The election will be held in both houses next Tuesday and on Wednesday both houses will meet in joint session to declare the result.

Democrats Name Murphy.

The democratic legislative caucus today nominated Edward Murphy, jr., for United States senator to succeed himself.

Mr. Depew's Career.

Chauncey Mitchell Depew, chairman of the board of directors of the Vanderbilt system of railroads, was born in Peekskill, N. Y., April 23, 1834. His boyhood was spent in his native village, and there he was prepared for college. At the age of 18 he entered Yale College and in 1856 was graduated with one of the first honors of his class. On June 28, 1857, the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Yale. The year of his graduation was signalized in a political way by the organization of the republican party, and his first vote for President of the United States was cast for John C. Fremont. Although of democratic antecedents his early interest in politics led him to promptly affiliate with the new party.

Mr. Depew was admitted to the bar in 1858, and in that year he was elected a delegate to the republican state convention. In 1860 he took the stump for Abraham Lincoln for President, and during the campaign addressed many large and enthusiastic audiences in the Ninth Congressional District and in other parts of the state in which he was best known. In 1861, Mr. Depew was nominated for the Assembly in the Third Westchester county district, and although the democrats were largely in the ascendant in the county and hopeful of the district, he was elected by a majority of the 253. He was re-elected

in 1862 and his name was prominently associated with the speakership. He was made chairman of the committee on ways and means, and was part of the time during the session speaker pro tem. In 1864 Mr. Depew was nominated by the republican party as its candidate for secretary of state, and the campaign was an exciting one from its inception to its close. Mr. Depew was elected by a majority of 30,000. Upon the expiration of his term he was tendered a renomination by his party but he declined it.

During the Andrew Johnson administration the secretary of state, William H. Seward, appointed Mr. Depew United States minister to Japan, and he was confirmed by the Senate and for a time he was disposed to accept, but after holding his commission for four weeks Mr. Depew declined the office with the evident determination to withdraw from political life. He had already won the attention of Commodore Vanderbilt, and the warm friendship of his eldest son, William H. Vanderbilt. In 1865 Mr. Depew was appointed the attorney for the New York & Harlem Railroad Company and in 1869, when this company and the New York Central were consolidated, and became the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, with Commodore Vanderbilt at its head, Mr. Depew was made the attorney of the new organization, and was afterwards elected a member of the board of directors. In 1875 he was promoted to be general counsel for the entire Vanderbilt system and elected to a directorship in each of the lines comprised in it. In 1872 Mr. Depew was the candidate for lieutenant-governor on the liberal republican, or Greeley ticket, but his party was unsuccessful and he shared its fate, but he acted with the republican party the next year and has canvassed the state and country for the party every year since 1872. In 1874 he was the choice of the Legislature for regent of the state university and was also appointed one of the commissioners to build the capitol at Albany.

In the struggle for the United States senatorship from New York in 1881, Mr. Depew, on the nineteenth ballot lacked but three votes of an election, and on the thirty-fourth ballot this record was repeated and other ballots carried him very near to the goal. In 1885, the republicans of all factions in the Legislature being in

and addressed the assembly, he declined a majority of nearly two-thirds, tendered the United States senatorship to Mr. Depew, but he had become committed to many business and professional trusts and declined the honor.

In 1882 William H. Vanderbilt retired from the presidency of the New York Central and the management was reor-



Chauncey M. Depew.

ganized. He was made president and vice-president. He uttered in 1885 Mr. Depew's presidency, and on April 27, 1898, when the board of directors of the Vanderbilt system elected a director in a important corporate republican convention as a candidate for president and on one it for him. Mr. Depew was large from the national republican platform in 1892, and he was also a and was selected on to present the in for the presi-

He was a member of the "res" of Yale College, Nicholas Society, Society of New Society of America, president of of New York, a ars than this pony other. On de he was made an He was for ten d president of the Having ended a

decade of service, he declined a re-election and was made an honorary member. Mr. Depew was married to Elise Hegeman on the 9th of November, 1871, and has one child, a son. Mrs. Depew died on May 7, 1893.

Mr. Depew has been the orator on three great national and international occasions—the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor; the centennial celebration of the inauguration of the first President of the United States, George Washington; and the opening of the great World's Fair at Chicago, celebrating the discovery of America by Columbus, in 1492.

Mr. Depew is very happy over his new Senatorial honor. He could have gone to the Senate once or twice before. Now he goes by the unanimous choice of the New York Republicans under Boss Platt's lead.

JANUARY 12, 1899.

MONTAGUE.

HARRINGTON-WRIGHT WEDDING.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of T. F. Harrington yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Anna, was married to Carl Wright of Hartford. The parlor where the wedding ceremony was performed was prettily decorated with laurel boughs and bittersweet. The bride was dressed in white brocaded silk and carried white bride roses. The bride and groom were accompanied by Miss Clara Harrington.

Large and Brilliant Tea.

Mrs. Henry Bryant and Miss Elizabeth Bryant gave a large and brilliant tea at their home on Edwards street, Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The reception and dining room were most handsomely decorated. The color scheme was red, and everywhere masses of roses and carnations were used with charming effect. The dining table was especially noticeable for its handsome appearance, its center piece being a beautiful ball of red carnations and maiden hair fern, suspended from the chandelier by red ribbons. Mrs. Charles E. Dustin and Mrs. E. Henry Hyde assisted. Mrs. George Bolles, Mrs. Ferdinand A. Hart, Mrs. John S. Camp and Mrs. Hoadley Wells presided at the dining table, and Miss Grace Hall, Miss Jane Hyde, Miss Christine Hart and Miss Louise Seyms served frappe.

Elizabeth Bryant, vocal instructor, will commence her teaching September 24, at 81 Edwards street.—[Adv.]

Sylvester C. Dunham Placed in That
Position by the Travelers.

After the election of directors at the annual meeting of the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday, the directors met and re-elected the old officers of the company with an addition. Sylvester C. Dunham, who has been counsel of the company chosen vice-president, which has been of Gustavus Dago.

In speaking of
Batterson said
very able man a
cellent work for
larly in the hard
large western bu
the legal advise
Dunham studie
Charles E. Mite
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bar in 1871. He
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In 1885 the bus
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Many affairs
committed to h
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pany became in
through the fra
C. Henry and
successful handling of t
affairs he has acquired
knowledge of the company
interests. Mr. Dunham l
of the New Britain city
tary of the Corbin com
city, city attorney of Ha
ber of the water board o
a director in several co
is about 30 years, old.



JANUARY

Miss Mary E. Garvan and
Married in St. Joseph

Miss Mary Elizabeth ter of the Hon. P. Garv Alexander Jackson we o'clock this forenoon. cathedral. There was gation present. The s middle altar, before mony was performed, decorated with palms, bride entered the catl the arm of her father, her sisters, the Miss Genevieve F. Garvan bridesmaids. They i center aisle to the m ding March" from "L on the organ by Bartschmid. When f father reached the sa met by the groom, D the groomsmen, Mr. an, brother to the br a had walked from i Garvan placed his d the hand of the gr b tired from the sanc

The marriage ceremony for ten shares of stock formed by the Ri above basis he w Tierney. A solemn shares of stock, was celebrated. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. William J. McGurk, pastor of the Catholic church in South



A SUCCESSFUL CONCERN.

Brief History of the Travelers Insurance Company.

(By Richter & Co.) 1913

(From The Sunday "Courant," Oct. 12

The Travelers Insurance Company

was chartered June 17, 1863, and

started in the accident business in April 1 1864.

April 1, 1864. The life business was started in the latter part of 1865.

The company started with a cash paid-in capital of \$100,000.

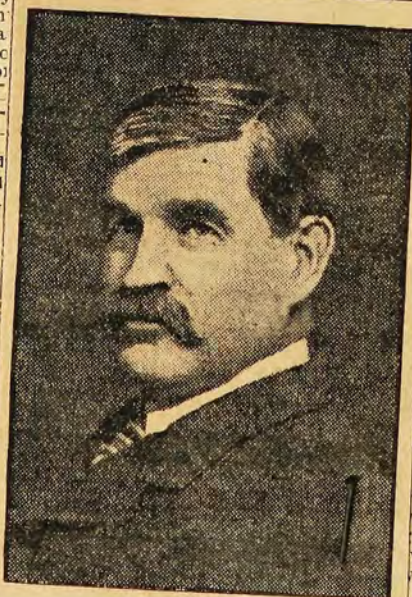
amount was increased to \$500,000 in 1937.

1865; to \$600,000 in 1875, and to \$1,000,000 in 1892.

\$1,000,000 in 1892, all three increases being made from surplus. In 1908 the

capital was increased to \$2,000,000; in 1910 it was increased to \$2,500,000.

in 1910 it was increased to \$2,500,000,



S. C. DUNHAM,
President of the Travelers Ins. Co.

and in the early part of 1913 it was increased to \$5,000,000. These last three increases were paid in in cash by the stockholders.

If a person had subscribed at par for ten shares of the

for ten shares of stock in 1864 on the above basis he would now have 125

shares of stock, costing \$11,000. If

e celebrant of the
William J. McGurk.

le church in South

Manchester. The Rev. Walter J. Shanley, the rector of the cathedral, was deacon, and the Rev. Dr. James Donovan, the chancellor of the diocese, sub-deacon. The Rev. P. H. McClean was master of ceremonies. The singing was of a high order. Miss Murray sang a soprano solo at the offertory.

The bride's gown was of white Muscovite silk with Duchess lace trimmings. She wore a veil fastened with a diamond crescent. The gowns of the bridesmaids were of white net over white taffeta. They wore black taffeta picture hats and carried bouquets of violets. Messrs. Vincent P. Travers of New York and Frank P. Garvan were the ushers.

When the ceremony was finished Dr. Jackson and his bride, accompanied by the groomsmen and bridesmaids marched out of the church to the music of the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn. They drove to the home of the bride's parents on Farmington Avenue, where a wedding breakfast was served and where the happy couple received the felicitations of their friends.

his afternoon Dr. Jackson and
on left town for the South.
will spend their honeymoon.
return next week to attend
g of Mrs. Jackson's brother,
as F. Garvan and Miss
daughter of Attorney John
Waterbury, which will take
Waterbury. Dr. Jackson and
will spend the winter at the
ay Hotel, Tampa, Florida. In
they will come North and live
York, where Dr. Jackson will
the practice of his profession
after his real estate interests
tronolis.

ackson is a graduate of the
states Naval Academy at An-
Maryland. After his gradua-

ARVAN-O'NEILL NUPTIALS.

JANUARY 20, 1899

Wednesday morning, Mr. Thomas Garvan, son of the Hon. P. Garvan of New York, and Miss Agnes Juliana O'Neill, daughter of Attorney John O'Neill of Waterbury, were married in the church of the Immaculate Conception in Waterbury by the Right Rev. John P. Tierney. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Judge O'Banion, N. Y., who was a classmate of the groom in St. Charles College, New York. The altar and the chancel were tastefully decorated with flowers and plants, so artistically arranged as to form one of the interesting features of the pleasant event. The music, too, was exceptionally attractive. The wedding ceremony began at 11 o'clock. Miss O'Neill was elegantly attired, her gown being of white Princess Olga crepe. She was attended by her sister, Miss Susan O'Neill, who was dressed in a gown of white material. Mr. Garvan wore the conventional attire for a morning wedding. The ushers were Messrs. Frank Garvan of Hartford, Paul Travers of New York, John Cavanaugh of Norwalk and Chrysostom O'Neill.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, on Cooke street, in Waterbury, to immediate members of the two families. The house was handsomely decorated with cut flowers and plants, and reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Garvan was a pleasant and an enjoyable one. The wedding presents were numerous and handsome, the gift of the groom to the bride being a magnificent diamond crescent. Mr. and Mrs. Garvan left Waterbury on the 2:48 train for New York and the South, and on their return will make their home at No. 176 Journey street, Hartford.

There was a pretty home wedding at the home of Myron J. Mack, No. 4 East street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Lillian Elvira Mack, was married to Frank Judson Parker of this city. The rooms were decorated beautifully with palms and ferns and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey of the Fourth Church, under a white dove near the bow window of the rear parlor. The bride wore white organdie over white, trimmed with satin ribbons, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor was Miss Abbie C. Bride of Holyoke, Mass., cousin of the bride, who wore white organdie over pink and carried pink roses. Harry A. Mack, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Charles Brewer of New Haven, Harry Williams of Windsor and Frank Johnson and Walter Hastings of this city. Clayton Hotchkiss played the wedding march. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Parker received many handsome wedding gifts, including a dining room set from friends in the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, where Mr. Parker is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left the city on a wedding trip last evening and on their return will be at home at No. 20 Pavilion street.

EDGERLY-PYNCHON WEDDING.

MODJESKA'S ROMANTIC HISTORY.

Madame Helene Modjeska, who will play "Mary Stuart" in this city to-night, has had a remarkable career and so attractive is her stage appearance to-day that those who do not know will be surprised to learn that she was born in 1846. Modjeska's interest in her native Poland has always been intense. When she visited Springfield last she went to Chicopee to inquire about her countrymen there. It may not be generally known that the great actress is even now an exile from her fatherland because of an edict of the czar, though she has heard that if she would take the proper steps she might be allowed to return. She has done nothing, however, for she is fond of America. At the world's fair in Chicago Modjeska was asked to represent Poland in the congress of women which assembled there, she being the most prominent woman of that race in the United States. Modjeska accepted the invitation, which carried with it a great deal of honor.

Modjeska in private life is the Countess Bozenta. She has a ranch in Lower California, where she spends what time she can away from her professional duties, and which is really her home. She travels in her private car, "Modjeska," which is cozy and homelike, with richly upholstered rooms. She is accompanied by her husband, Count Charles Bozenta. She has a son, Ralph Modjeska, in Chicago, of whom she is very proud. He is attaining prominence as a bridge engineer, though Modjeska does not look old enough to be the mother of such a man. Modjeska was born in Cracow, the old capital of Poland, in 1846, and went upon the stage in a small town in Galicia, in 1861. Two of her brothers were actors, a third was a musician and conductor, and a sister was also an actress. At an early age she married her guardian, M Modjeska, the real spelling of the name being "Modrzewski," and her first stage work was done under his management, in a company of which her sister and her brothers were members. Their first performance was given as amateurs for a charitable purpose, but they immediately afterward began a professional tour. In the early part of her professional career Mme Modjeska played all kinds of characters, and by laborious study and close attention to her duties she rose rapidly to the leading position in the company.

In 1865 her husband died, and she secured an engagement in the company at the theater in Cracow, where, in 1866, she met Count Bozenta Chapiowski, whom she married on October 12, 1868. Immediately thereafter she appeared in Warsaw where she created so profound an impression that the management, we are told, offered her a life engagement. Her health having failed from overwork, she was ordered by her physician to retire from the stage and seek another climate, and consequently, in 1876, she came with her husband to California, where they bought a ranch. They brought with them some distinguished companions and endeavored to found a Polish colony. Her husband having lost his money by the failure of this scheme, Modjeska, who had applied herself to the study of the English language, again sought a position on the stage, but for a long while without avail. Finally, however, Barton Hill, who was then manager of the Grand Opera House, New York, secured her for the high-priced engagements, famous for the historic part of 1857. Some of these mills are more than in any previous year since the panic "with this association—larger probably—in any year since I have been connected with important establishments, than portion of important establishments, than has been larger involving a greater proportion of the industry, continues the secretary, The number of failures and assignments woolsen manufacture.

special protection and prosperity of the enactment of the Dingley tariff following And this was the first full year followed market as would ordinarily have followed them.

JANUARY 14, 1899.

TO LEAVE HARTFORD.

Bank Examiner Dooley Takes Business Position in Providence.

Michael F. Dooley, national bank examiner, has resigned his position with the government, sending his resignation on to Washington last night. He has accepted a position as secretary and manager of the Union Trust Company of Providence, R. I., and will make that city his future home. The many friends of Mr. Dooley in Hartford will be sorry to hear of his departure. He has a large circle of close friends, and his acquaintances include all the business men of the city, among whom he is held in high esteem. Mr. Dooley's new position will be one of trust and responsibility. The Union Trust Company has a capital of \$250,000, surplus and undivided profits of \$125,000 and deposits of \$1,750,000.

Mr. Dooley served one year and three months as national bank examiner under the first Cleveland administration, one year under Harrison, and was re-appointed in May, 1893, holding the position since that time. After the failure of the First National Bank in Willimantic following the death of Cashier Risley, Mr. Dooley was appointed receiver of the bank. The affairs were found in a very tangled condition and have not yet been fully straightened out. Mr. Dooley will finish up this work before leaving Connecticut, and he thinks it may be accomplished in a reasonable time, the delay now being due to a tardy legal decision in New York. After this affair has been wound up Mr. Dooley will go South for a trip of six weeks. He will then go to Providence to live, taking up his new business relations there.

MR. DOOLEY'S RESIGNATION.

We have unwelcome news for Hartford this morning; Hartford won't like it at all, nor feel a bit like being reconciled to it. The government loses an exceedingly conscientious, diligent and efficient bank examiner in Mr. Dooley's resignation, but Hartford is to lose Mr. Dooley himself. She will part with him not willingly but grudgingly. His sterling worth, his fine personal qualities, his kindliness, his wit and humor, are appreciated in the town that has "had the good of them" all these years. The regrets and hearty good wishes of a multitude of friends will go with him when he leaves us. Lucky Providence, R. I., is not at the antipodes, and he may as well make up his mind first as last to frequent interruptions of those

WEDDING AT NEW BOSTON.

The Bride a Graduate of Woodside Seminary.

(Correspondence of The Courant.)

New Boston, Conn., Jan. 15.

The past week has seen the most noteworthy social event that this town has witnessed for a long time. It was the wedding on Tuesday of Miss Gretchen Murdock Bigelow of this place and Dr. William Cable Lunan of Southbridge, Mass. Miss Bigelow is the granddaughter of George Taft Murdock, who is the wealthiest man in New Boston and the mainspring of its industries. The wedding was at his residence. Miss Grace Dickinson of Hartford was one of the bridesmaids, having been a schoolmate at Woodside Seminary. A large number of guests were present and the occasion was much enjoyed.

JANUARY 19, 1899.

Marriage of Walter J. Randall, Jr., and Miss May Lynde.

Walter J. Randall, jr., a steam-fitter employed by A. J. King, and Miss May Bertha Lynde, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Lynde, were married at the home of the bride, No. 13 Fairmount street, at 8 o'clock last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey, Mark H. Smith of Holyoke was best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Annie Lindner of this city. The bride's dress was of white cashmere trimmed with white satin and lace. She carried bridal roses and pinks. The bridesmaid wore white and green striped silk and carried pinks. In the choir of the Fourth Church the bridegroom sings tenor, the bride sings soprano and the bridesmaid sings alto. Among the presents was a check for \$50 from the groom's father, who is superintendent of a powder mill in Fontanet, Indiana. Among the guests from out of town were Elmer E. Randall, principal of the Hazardville High School, Miss May Randall of Hazardville and Mrs. Howard Pease of Thompsonville.

Whittaker-Eberle.

Miss Susie Caroline Eberle, the daughter of Mrs. Helen Eberle, was married last evening at her home, No. 150 Wethersfield avenue, to George Lewis Whittaker of Baker City, Ore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in the presence of about twenty-five guests. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Sophie Eberle, and the best man was Mr. Hurlburt. Mrs. Fred G. Eberle played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" during the ceremony. The groom is a grand-nephew of the Rev. Dr. Ozi W. Whittaker, bishop of Pennsylvania. He is a Norwich man and is the superintendent of a gold mine at Baker City, where the couple will reside. The bride is a niece of Fred Eberle and a cousin of Fred G. Eberle and of Dr. Edward G. Eberle of this city.

JANUARY 23, 1899.

SECRETARY OF THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL.

The selection of Herbert H. White to be the secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company is announced elsewhere this morning. This unanimous action of the board of directors will be received with satisfaction by every one among the 60,000 and more members of the company who know Mr. White and by all citizens of Hartford. Though still comparatively a young man, Mr. White has been engaged for more than twenty years in the banking business in this city and stands among the first in personal character and financial ability. He has made his own way and his progress has been the fitting recognition of the qualities of the man. It is interesting to note that he was taken into the Phoenix National Bank and for years trained there by Mr. Bunce, the lamented secretary, whom he now succeeds in the insurance company. The Connecticut Mutual with its \$60,000,000 of assets is the largest financial institution in New England and the character of its management is a matter of public interest. The choice of Mr. White to this new position of large responsibility will be accepted as evidence that the personnel of the company's executive officers is to continue on the same high plane that has won for it so much of the public confidence.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL.

Herbert H. White Elected Secretary and Director.

The directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company held a special meeting Saturday afternoon and unanimously elected Herbert H. White a director of the company to the place made vacant by the death of E. M. Bunce and also unanimously elected him secretary of the company as Mr. Bunce's successor. Mr. White is assistant cashier of the Phoenix National Bank and is recognized all through the community as one of the most successful and promising men of his age in

business in the city. He is 40 years old, a native of Hartford, and, for twenty years, has been connected with the Phoenix Bank, rising there by his own efforts to the responsible place that he has been holding. For four years past he has been one of the auditors of the Connecticut Mutual and consequently he is thoroughly familiar with its internal affairs and management. He was a member of the common council for four years beginning with 1893 and is now an alderman, his term closing next spring. He is chairman of the ordinance committee. Mr. White's fitness for the new and responsible position will be quickly recognized by all who know him and his selection is an evidence of the continuance of the conservative policy of this great company. Much depends for the insured upon the officers of the company in which they insure and the choice of Mr. White carries into a younger generation the assurance that the Connecticut Mutual will continue to be managed by men who have a full sense of the moral responsibilities of their trust, and the business ability and personal integrity to conduct its large affairs. Mr. White assumes his new duties this morning.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATED.

The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh Receive in the Throne Room of the Castle.

Gotha, January 23.—The fetes in celebration of the silver wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh), to which the reigning families sent representatives, opened this morning with a grand reception in the throne room of the castle of Friderstein, by the guests, diplomats, duchy officials, and a number of public bodies who offered the Duke and Duchess their congratulations. The Duke replied to the addresses, declaring that he had known no higher law than the welfare of the duchy. The ceremony concluded with cheers for the ducal couple. There will be a state banquet and a gala performance to-night. To-morrow there will be a state ball.

JANUARY 24, 1899.

A PALMER GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs James S. Loomis Observe the Anniversary—Mr Loomis's Useful Public Career.

The celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs James S. Loomis of Palmer took place yesterday. There was no formal celebration, but an informal reception was held at their home on South Main street from 3 to 8 o'clock. A large number of friends called upon Mr and Mrs

Loomis, who found it hard to realize that the day marked the completion of 50 years of married life. The valuable gifts left by many of the guests will serve as constant reminders of the day, and were very much admired by the visitors. Mr and Mrs Loomis have been of more than ordinary prominence in Palmer during their residence there. Mrs Loomis was a daughter of Jotham and Maria Vinton Shaw of Monson, and was born in the latter town February 2, 1828. She was married to Mr Loomis by Rev Dr Ely of the Monson Congregational church January 23, 1849. They have had two children, a son, who



HERBERT H. WHITE.

Elected Secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

aged with great success for a long period of years. About 30 years ago he sold an interest in his business to his brother.

AN ORANGE TREE FIFTY YEARS OLD.

MARCH 25, 1899. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL.

Jacob H. Greene Elected Assistant Secretary.

The directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday unanimously elected Jacob H. Greene of this city to be one of the assistant secretaries of the company. Mr. Greene has been for some years in the real estate business in this city and has been very successful in the handling of such property. In his work for the Connecticut Mutual he will give his attention especially to its real estate interests in various parts of the country. By natural qualities and business experience he is particularly well fitted for this duty and will begin upon his work at once. His many friends will congratulate him upon his selection for this responsible position.

The tree had just been grafted, showing that it is at least 50 years old,—a half-century tree, and it is no doubt several years older than that. More than one bride in the Rowland family has stood at the altar, her bowed head decorated with its symbolic buds and blossoms; more than one sick room has been made brighter and sweeter by the vase of orange blossoms from this same tree; and now its presence in the French-American college may be a sweet lesson, easy to learn, to the many young people "there gathered in pursuit of truth," speaking silently to them of the possibilities which with proper training and attention may come from even the smallest beginnings, as this thing of joy and beauty, from only an orange seed.

The tree is now the property of Mrs E. L. Rowland, widow of the late Levi P. Rowland, for many years and until his death a resident of this city. During the summer it stands on the lawn of her brother, Rev S. H. Lee, of the French-American college. Visitors, always welcome to this worthy institution, regard this aged orange tree well worth attention.

Springfield, January 24, 1899.

So Auction of "Prom" Boxes Was Postponed.

New Haven, Jan. 18.—So few bidders and such lack of interest was shown at the auction sale of the junior promenade boxes this evening that the committee summarily postponed the sale until Friday evening. Only five boxes were disposed of and these at prices averaging nearly \$50 below what was secured last year. Judging from these figures the committee will lose all of \$800 on the sale unless a decided advance is shown on Friday night. Tonight the first choice did not bring more than \$90, the second \$78 and the fifth only \$50. There were not more than a score of bidders. This lack of enthusiasm for the great social event of the college year is causing considerable worry at Yale.

The promenade committee for 1900 made unusual efforts to have this year's event surpass one in point of decorations, supper arrangements and in every way that contributes to the pleasure and impressiveness of the affair.

JUNIOR "PROM" AT YALE.

Over 300 Couples in the Grand March.

New Haven, Jan. 24.—The annual junior "prom" at Yale was held this evening in the Second Regiment Armory and was a great success. Within the big hall, which had been transformed by the pink and white hangings that tastefully concealed the bare walls, nearly 300 couples started in the grand march. This was led by Percy A. Rockefeller with Miss Barnes of New York. They were followed by Stuart B. Camp, with Miss Camp of Winsted, F. B. Adams and Miss Young of Richmond, Va., and the other members of the promenade committee, Matthew Mills, with Miss Mills of Chicago, W. L. Whittenden with Miss Johnson of Washington, Bascom Johnson with Miss Bushnell of Washington, Malcolm Douglas with Miss Douglas of Albany, N. Y.; J. C. Greenway with Miss Greenway of Hot Springs, Ark., and A. J. Baker with Miss Curtis of New York.

Many ladies prominent in society were present either with their daughters or as patronesses. Mrs. William Rockefeller and daughter of New York were in the committee box; Mrs. Marcus Hanna and daughter were in Mr. Hanna's box; the Misses Hay of Washington were with their brother, Adelbert Hay, and a few others were Payne Whitney of New York, Mrs. R. H. McCormack of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Kernochan and daughter of New York. A well known Yale professor is authority for the statement that more wealth was represented at this year's "prom" than for many years.

At the Germans in New Haven, Monday night, Hartford was represented by these young society people: C. Dodge with Miss Pierson, W. Allen with Miss Allen, M. Brainard with Miss Barbour, W. Buck with Miss Ney, L. Barbour with Miss Westcott, A. Olds with Miss Pratt. The ladies also attended the junior "prom," Tuesday night, the chaperones being Mrs. Westcott, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Barbour. Mrs. Barbour was one of the chaperones at the Hutchinson tea for

I am hearing big things in regard to the arrangements that are being made for the wedding of Adelina Patti on January 25. The town of Brecon will be illuminated at night and decked with flags and triumphal arches for several days. Great bonfires will burn on the surrounding hills of Craig-y-Nos. The Mayor and corporation will escort the wedding party to the church, where the ceremony will be performed by a Roman Catholic bishop. Sir George Faudel Phillips, G. C. S. L., brother-in-law of the owner of the "Daily Telegraph," ex-Lord Mayor of London, and at present host of the Infanta Eulalia of Spain, will journey specially into Wales, accompanied by Lady Faudel Phillips and a row of minor Phillipses, to give the bride away. Otherwise society will not be very largely represented. The Swedish gentleman whom she is going to marry has so far not made the acquaintance of English society beyond giving gymnasium lessons to a few young scions. Hitherto his social position has been about the same as that of Sandow. The title of Baron is one of those vague, shadowy titles peculiar to the continental nobility. Perhaps a remote ancestor of his was created a baron. As such all his descendants and all the descendants of the baron who is to espouse Adelina Patti—if he have any—may call themselves "Baron." Well, he is a strong, healthy young man, and if he believes in the marital delights of March and—well, let us say October—good luck to him.

A very dear friend of Mme. Adelina Patti. MME. PATTI MARRIED.

Noted Singer Becomes the Wife of Baron Cederstrom.

London, Jan. 25.—Adelina Patti, the singer, was married this morning at Brecon, Wales, to Baron Cederstrom, director of the health gymnastic institute here. Mme. Patti took a train from Craig y Nos, her residence, to Brecon, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. The band of the South Wales Borderers met the party at the station, and with the fire brigade and police, headed by the town banner and the mace bearers, escorted the wedding party to the Roman Catholic Church, where the ceremony was performed. Sir George Faudel Phillips, former lord mayor of London, gave Patti away. The service was very short. The couple will start to-morrow for the south of France.

Baron and Baroness Cederstrom emerged from the church at 11 o'clock, entered a carriage, the procession was reformed, and the bride and groom proceeded to the railroad station and started for London. They received an ovation. The wedding breakfast was served on board the train, which was composed of the special corridor-cars built for the Prince of Wales.

Mme. Patti was married in a traveling dress of dove-colored satin, embroidered with steel, with a bodice of pale gray and a bonnet trimmed with mauve orchids. Her traveling cape, which matched her dress, was ornamented with a design of true lovers' knots.

The procession to the church and returning to the station passed under several triumphal arches bearing inscriptions in honor of the bride. The streets were thronged with people and the church was crowded with invited guests. The wedding party will reach London late this afternoon. The bride and groom will start to-morrow for the south of France, where they will spend the honeymoon.

JANUARY 25, 1899.

INQUIRY FOR LADY DRUMMOND.

The Romance of the Earldom of Perth—
Springfield Man and Woman Interested
Not Known Here.

Affair. Mme. Patti's own chef prepared a most elaborate meal. A table nearly thirty feet long was laid in an improvised dining saloon, with a kitchen attached. Bridal wreaths were suspended from the walls of the car, and a wealth of flowers from Craig-y-Nos adorned the table. The dinner service, silver and wines were all supplied from Craig-y-Nos castle, while the menu card was adorned with fanciful and grotesque cupids. The bride presided and herself cut the bridal cake, assisted by the husband.

While the train was speeding along at the rate of 56 miles an hour, the customary toasts were proposed with humorous speeches by Sir George Faudel-Philipps, former lord mayor of London, and crowds of admirers welcomed the arrival of the newly wedded pair at the railway station in London and also at the Hotel Cecil.

Baron Olaf Rudolf Cederstrom was born in 1870. He is the eldest son of Baron Claes Erdad Cederstrom, deceased, who was a lieutenant in the Swedish Light Guards. Baron Cederstrom until recently was instructor in a health gymnasium and director of his Health Gymnastic Institute in London.

Mme. Adelina, or Adele Juana Maria Patti, was born at Madrid on February 10, 1843, and was the youngest daughter of Salvatore Patti, an Italian singer who died in 1880 and a Spanish

A REAL FAREWELL.

[From the New York Times.]

Twenty years ago "Patti's farewell" was such a ready-made joke in New York. At present it is a rather pathetic reality. Mme Patti has Strakosch these shores never to return, in the Amelia, character of a public singer, unless she encounters some manager of a more withdrawn, dulous and optimistical turn of mind. In the light of her, and his recent ex- Lucie, fience, seems probable.

At the same time it would be very unadvised at the time to Mme Patti to blame her for any achievement beyond assenting to the judgment of her manager as to her drawing qualities, and being willing to exhibit in public a was marriage which she must have been aware had, "equerry one off," but which she may very well separated have been unaware to what extent. Herced, and artistic associates on the tour, who have, a tenor their own grievances, are careful to ex- at her erate her from any responsibility for s. em. The fact seems to be that the vet- bition for in vocalist had been besieged with offers, d by r an American tour, on very handsome ho often ms, and finally yielded to the alluring, pure food omises that were made to her. The mis- d of her nception of the disposition of the Ameri- at Patti a public was not hers, but that of her on by her inager. What she did was to consult a of 7 she od lawyer to draw a contract which s such a ould save her from loss if the manager's ed on a pection should turn out to be baseless. She was ie lawyer seems to have done his work, arias, ry well, to have secured the smooth of, " exact- e contract for his client, and left the Success ough for the deluded manager. There istti in an thing to say except to express regret, enthu- at the manager was not better advised ncially and the once great artist artist- eling the lly.

Madame Adelina Patti faced an American audience for the last time in t Springs, Ark., last night. She career as s canceled all her remaining engage- mts, and will return to New York at Baronde d sail for her home in England very two selec- on. The most successful of singers became in- cores. The ade the mistake of repeating her ed and re- ewell to the American public, and Patti sang, covered to her dismay that the pub- nght. had taken leave of her forever. been esti- had taken leave of her forever. been esti- received \$5,000 a performance on concert



BARON CEDERSTROM.

Who Has Married Adelina Patti.

ter of the earl of Essex. The fruit of this marriage was one son, George, the subject of this sketch, born in 1857. His father



Adelina Patti.

ried the eldest son g, leaving her son the daughter of the an invalid, and re- a nurse, the latter, of a newspaper ad- the daughter of a This girl had eloped hman when she was it soon left her hus- ed her badly. This whom young Drum- ica. Drummond at boy of 14 and the edly gained an influ- n Lady Perth, the of Essex and the mmond, died, his again and, declaring earl of Perth's sec- d of Drummond, so s could get the prop- ded him to sell his go to America with

York on a Cunard e in 1871. The girl servant with a Mad- here she represented an brother, and for ter there with her. ed employment with n, L. I., Drummond ace. In Brookhaven ous living and some- somewhat uncertain and meant to procure. Some days he would gather clams and sell them; on others he would raise small sums as the proceeds of the sale of ducks which he had shot. He was at all times the butt of the foolish pranks of the village boys, being frequently brought into trouble with the police for some foolish act of violence. It was during his stay at Brookhaven that Drummond's unenviable situation was brought to the notice of the family lawyer, who so often befriended him. This lawyer, at the instance of young Drummond, frequently wrote to the earl of Perth, the boy's grandfather, but the latter steadily refused to give him any assistance unless

he would give up the woman with whom he had eloped. This Drummond steadily refused to do.

At last, through the assistance of the lawyer before mentioned, Drummond secured a position as porter with a clothing firm on Broadway, New York. Later he got work in the mechanical department of the New York World, where he oiled machinery. During all this time, however, his mode of life was such that his health was gradually undermined and he became unfit for work. He applied to the British consul for financial aid and through him was placed in St Luke's hospital, New York city, where he died in 1887. A short time before his death, Drummond went to see the lawyer who had so often befriended

THE SEARCH FOR LADY DRUMMOND

Has Proved Successful—She Never Lived in Springfield.

The inquiry in this country for Lady Drummond as one of the heirs to certain property in London belonging to the estate of the earl of Perth has proved successful. The fortunate person is May Drummond, the daughter of Mrs Harry Masters, whose first husband was Lord Drummond, the eldest son and heir to the estates and earldom of Perth. It was thought that Mr and Mrs Masters had at one time lived in this city, but this is apparently not the case. A. E. Hobson, superintendent of the Barbour silver company of Hartford, was well acquainted with Lord Drummond when the Barbour company was located in New York. Lord Drummond was a handsome looking man, with a decidedly aristocratic bearing. He was very anxious to do something to maintain his wife and child, without being dependent on any one. He tried his hand at many things, but not being used to work of any kind, invariably failed to give satisfaction to his employers. He asked Mr Hobson for work in the packing-room of the factory, at a dollar a day, or for any other kind of work. He finally became a waiter in a restaurant. There was a young Englishman named Harry Masters working for the Barbour company, and he took an interest in his titled countryman. Mr Masters had an Englishman's respect for the nobility of the British realm. He helped the Drummonds in a quiet, delicate way, so as not to wound the sensitive feelings of the unfortunate son of the earl of Perth.

When Lord Drummond died, Harry Masters married Lady Drummond. She came the stepfather. When the Barbour company moved up to Hartford, May came with the family in Hartford. He had a stepdaughter in a family in Hartford. May was about 14 years of age when she came to school, and her name was May Drummond. She was a gentle girl, with a sweet disposition, and remained in the family until Harry Masters obtained a position in the Webster silver company in Brooklyn. May Drummond was the daughter of the earl of Perth when 17 years of age. She was old enough to be her father's one child, who is now Lady Drummond. It was in December, and had a marriage. May Drummond died in her 21st year, in a confectionery store in New York.

Some years ago, while visiting in England, she was invited out to dinner. She expected that Captain Drummond of the British army, a younger brother of Lord Drummond, would be present at the dinner, and Mr Hobson hoped to get an opportunity to tell him something about his brother. But owing to a storm, Capt Drummond was prevented from attending the dinner.



MAY DRUMMOND,
Daughter of Lord Drummond, Taken
When 14 Years Old.

ARMY NURSE HIS BRIDE.

Marriage of Lieutenant Wells and Miss Julia L. Rommell.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Lieutenant Benjamin Warner Wells of the navy was united in marriage at noon to-day to Miss Julia Laurette Rommell of this city. The ceremony took place at the Church of St. John the Evangelist (Episcopal) on Bowdoin street, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. William H. Longridge, the pastor, assisted by Brother Albert. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Sisters of St. Margaret's House on West Cedar street. Lieutenant Wells was flag secretary for Admiral Schley during the Spanish war. Miss Rommell is a granddaughter of John Marsters Bradshaw. She volunteered her services to the government as a nurse during the Spanish war and accompanied Sister Frances of the Order of St. Margaret to Porto Rico.

BURNHAM—SLESINGER—In this city, January 25, by the Rev. E. P. Parker, D. D., Dwight Lee Burnham and Lotta Louise Slesinger, both of Hartford.

Dwight Lee Burnham and Miss Lotta Louise Slesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slesinger of No. 57 Oak street, were married at the South Church at 7 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. The wedding marches and other music were played by John M. Gallup. Robert E. S. Olmsted of New York was the best man and the maid of honor was Miss Eva Raymond of Middletown. The ushers were Henry Elmore, Howard E. Brewer, Harry D. Olmsted and William S. Griswold. The bride's dress was of white satin trimmed with duchesse lace; the yoke and sleeves were of chiffon and the skirt was plain. The bride's veil was fastened with a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom; she carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore mull, embroidered, and she carried white carnations and maiden-hair fern. After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Slesinger. There was orchestral music and Besse catered. There were a large number of handsome wedding presents, including a dinner set and silver spoons from the officers and clerks of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, where the groom is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will spend their honeymoon in the South and will be at home at No. 57 Oak street Wednesday evenings, March 8 and 15.

The First Blue Bird.
(Special to The Courant.)

East Hampton, Jan. 22.
The first bluebird of the season put in an appearance Friday.

Song-Sparrows in January.

The pleasant January days, which continued to such an extent, brought out the cheery song-sparrows. "Garden Notes" says she heard them, greeting the sunrise with their cheerful spring-like song on the morning of the 23d. An accompanying evidence of the mild weather was seen in the well-opened catkins of the pussy-willow. These were developed as much as they are ordinarily after the 23th or 25th of March. But, though the days grow longer, Spring is still a long way off, and much hard winter weather is due here, before that pleasing maid comes tripping in.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1899.

The Misses Johnson and Miss May Russell of this city were present at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon Stedman at their home in New York, Thursday evening. Mrs. Stedman is a sister of Mrs. George B. McClellan, sr. Mrs. Marcy Raymond, aunt of the Misses Johnson, was present and received with Mrs. Stedman. There was no cotillon, but general dancing filled the evening, both before and after supper, which was served about midnight. The guests were chiefly drawn from the younger set, which figures at the junior cotillons and the more prominent dances.

FEBRUARY 1, 1899.

Miss Caroline S. Belden and James H. Brooks of New York.

Miss Caroline Sill Belden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Belden, was married at the South Congregational church yesterday afternoon to James Emery Brooks of New York. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Parker officiating. The best man was Edward H. Waring of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Louise May Belden, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Herbert Vanderbeek of this city, Charles B. Waring of Westfield, Mass., Wilfred M. Hager of East Orange, N. J., and Harrison R. Van Dyne of Newark, N. J., were the ushers. The church was decorated with palms and pink azaleas and there was a large attendance of friends to witness the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 905

The house was finely decorated from the first to the third story. Smilax and holly were tastefully entwined in and out along the balustrade. The drawing room, in which the reception was held, was a veritable bower of green, the effect being enhanced by the number of bridal roses which were strewn about the room. In the conservatory outside of the inner drawing room Beeman & Hatch's orchestra was stationed and played continuously during the reception. A supper was served by Habenstein, the table being prettily decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks received many beautiful presents from their friends.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will take a short wedding trip and will take up their residence in Glen Ridge, N. J.

Ex-Councillman Lyon and Miss Minnie Stern.

There was a pleasant home wedding at the home of Aaron Stern, No. 53 Congress street, last evening, when his daughter, Miss Minnie Stern, was married to ex-Councillman Felix Lyon, a well known business man of State street. Only intimate friends of the families interested were present. The house was decorated with flowers and potted plants and presented an attractive appearance. The Rev. Dr. Meyer Elkin, rabbi of the Congregation Beth Israel, performed the ceremony. There was no best man, and the ushers were I. Stern and M. Hartstall. The bride was attended by two flower girls, Miss Gladys Goodman and Miss Evelyn Stern, her nieces. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon left for the South last evening and will visit Florida during the month of February.

FEBRUARY 1, 1899.

MR. STRONG'S RETIREMENT.

A Successful Business Career of Upwards a Quarter Century.

The retirement of David E. Strong from active business, which practically dates from to-day, is not only an epoch in his life but is an event of more than ordinary note in the community in which he has been an honored and respected resident, and where he has gathered what he deems a sufficient competency to enable him to enjoy the remainder of his life apart from the busy hustle and scramble incident to almost every business competition in



David E. Strong.

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to the new quarters, thereafter devoting himself assiduously to his chosen task, although not to the exclusion of social enjoyments and pleasures.

Some fifteen years ago Mr. Strong married Emma J. Kenyon, and two years later he bought the beautiful home at No. 103 Washington street, then owned by William Miller, which has since been the family residence. Seven or eight years ago Mrs. Strong's health began to fail, and it was then that Mr. Strong's better nature was brought out to the admiration of those who knew him most intimately. No effort or expense was spared to ward off the approach of the grim destroyer, and when finally her case was given up as hopeless, the tenderness with which her declining steps were watched and guarded were matters of remark among those who enjoyed the family acquaintance. Since Mrs. Strong's death, which occurred some five years

THOMAS W. RU

JANUARY

Insurance

Connecticut

INDOC

VICE-PRESIDENT WEBSTER

Retires From Aetna Life Insurance Company, After Thirty-five Years of Active Service.

Vice-President John C. Webster of the Aetna Life Insurance Company has resigned his office, which he has held since 1879, the resignation taking effect the first day of February, 1899. Vice-President Webster of the Aetna Life Insurance Company has resigned his office, which he has held since 1879, the resignation taking effect the first day of February, 1899. Vice-President Webster of the Aetna Life Insurance Company has resigned his office, which he has held since 1879, the resignation taking effect the first day of February, 1899.

In 1879 he was the company, and going on twenty man of marked fields, winning success, as a manager of insurance.

The Aetna began January 1, 1891 the department President Webster's resignation was announced and first preliminary Company was held by placed on a 1897, he was Mr. Robert A.

Mr. Webster of the Hartford Trust Company. During the he has been of Life, his career interrupted success writer of the judgment, meeting business with His retirement ment in this greeted.

Vice-President superior literary the ablest writer New England. State of Maine field, May 24, in the High School. He was at the printing office was 22 years of age and associate shire politician interest in the of life.

Vice-President deep interest in of Hartford in its most highly gers.

The manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Company met here, the parts of the company vice-president a tribute of regard by him the happiest.

Webster was not being absent a Aetna Life Insurance Company greatly facilitated to be carried on. It was necessary Mrs. Webster



NOVEMBER 27, 1900

METROPOLITAN AGENCY.

Ex-Vice President John C. Webster

Retires from New York Field

Mr. Webster's Condition.

The condition of ex-Vice-President J. C. Webster of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, who is at York Beach, Me., has been reported.

RETURNED TO HARTFORD.

Ex-Vice-President Webster Again Takes Up His Residence Here.

Ex-Vice-President J. C. Webster of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, who removed to New York City a year and a half ago, taking up his residence there as the chief of the company's metropolitan field, has come back to Hartford and resumed the occupancy of his old home on Farmington Avenue. He reached the city, Monday afternoon, from York Beach, Me., where he has been sick from blood poisoning for the past month and a half.

The accident which Mr. Webster met with while in bathing in August at the beach was of the most painful character. The middle finger of his right hand was amputated and the hand is still unable to be used. The blood poisoning was developed within an hour or so after the accident, and proved to be a serious menace to the patient's life. Only the best of care and treatment succeeded in saving the ex-vice-president from death.

Mr. Webster was down town for the forenoon. He will return to his New York business as soon as his health will permit, spending the business days of the week there and returning here for Saturdays and Sundays.

He was one of the originators of the Aetna Indemnity Company, and has been through the day of what

was to transpire during the evening. The general arrangements were in the hands of Mr. H. B. Meigs of the firm of Meigs & Helms, the company's general agents at Baltimore. The officers and directors of the company here were participants in the surprise to Mr. Webster, and were at his home, Saturday evening, with the general agents. Ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, General William H. Bulkeley, ex-Mayor Leverett Brainard, Secretary J. L. English, Assistant Secretaries Charles E. Gilbert and William C. Faxon, Representative John O. Enders, and Dr. James Campbell of the company's medical staff, were present. Several of the gentlemen were accompanied by their wives, making the occasion one of social as well as underwriting interest. The general agents

On reaching home from New York Vice-President Webster was the recipient of the most delightful surprise. From all sides came greetings and congratulations, the oldest general agents with the youngest present vying with one another in the enthusiasm of the reception. The general agents had selected two elegant paintings to convey the expression of their friendship and appreciation for Mr. Webster. One of the paintings was entitled "Poplar Tree," by an artist of wide reputation, E. Sanchez Perrier, pupil of Cano. The painting enjoyed the distinction of honorable mention in 1886, and the highest award, a medal, at the Exposition Universelle in 1889.

Its companion was a painting of rare excellence, entitled "Mid-day Repose," by A. Voigt, pupil of Professor Ad. Schreyer.

The committee on selecting the testimonial consisted of R. W. Kempshall & Co., Brush & Hildebrand, Colin Ford, Chester & Hart, Meigs & Helms and H. B. Houghton, for the life department. George C. Sterling, William G. Wilson and J. C. Barrows, accident department.

The presentation of the testimonial to Mr. Webster in behalf of the contributors fell to the lot of Mr. Meigs of Baltimore. The address was richly worded, showing the fullest regard and affection for the recipient. In part it was as follows:

Mr. Webster: The recent announcement that you would sever your official relations with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, came to the general agents as more than a surprise; it was a shock, awakening within us feelings of profoundest regret. And when your announcement assumed the shape and force of definite action, and your purpose expressed itself in your retirement, each of us felt a personal and great loss in the greater and more general loss of the company.

It is with you, sir, that we, as general agents, have had the most to do. You have directed us; you have freely imparted to us of the accumulated knowledge and experience you have gleaned in more than a third of a century of your own experience, and your zeal and enthusiasm will, in a large measure, abide with us as long as we live.

Pardon plainness of speech. It comes from honest hearts. In you, Mr. Webster, we all recognize a man of noble character and wonderful ability, whose comprehensive grasp of the requirements of the business, profound knowledge of men, amounting almost to an intuition, and unflagging energy and indomitable will and perseverance, have made a vast contribution to the remarkable success of our company. We feel, sir, that your retirement will be a distinct and incalculable loss to every representative of the company.

Since your connection with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, you have seen the company grow from an organization with assets of \$430,000 to \$50,000,000 in 1899. Since your connection with the company it has disbursed some \$105,000,000 to widows and orphans, to the insured as matured endowments, and as

dividends. In all of this distribution you have had an influential part.

Opportunity to render any one of the representatives of the company a service never passed you unimproved. Your criticisms were always the outgrowth of personal experience, and made with propriety, having in view the best interests of the company and the agent. They were invariably instructive and helpful. Your praise was just and generous, and was always so marked with your personality as to prove a means of unceasing inspiration. Your spirit, full of helpfulness, impressed all who came in touch with you, enabling them in turn to be helpful to others. Your loyalty to the service of the company has been a conspicuous example of singleness of purpose.

In conclusion, we wish you, our honored retiring vice-president, very many years of usefulness, of prosperity and of happiness, and as you go to the busy and restless city of New York, the world's metropolis, you carry with you our heart's best wishes, and our prayers for your abundant success, and, more than all else, as you have been in the past the means, direct and indirect, of educating the orphan, of comforting the widow and of providing support in instances innumerable for dependent ones, so may you continue, in your own original, successful and masterful way, to wipe away the tears of sorrow and bereavement in the beautiful and bountiful provision which you may induce men to make for their loved ones, earning as your reward, not only the love and respect of your fellow-men, but the final commendation of Him who spake as never man spake.

Mr. Webster with deep emotion expressed the feelings which the address had awakened in him. He felt the honor that had been paid him, but most of all the evidences of affection and regard that had been made in his home by the men with whom he had served for so many years, the men who knew him best in the world. For these men he gave utterance to the most tender and loyal affection.

The address, bound in vellum with the monogram of the retiring vice-president, was presented with the testimonial. After the literary features of the occasion were through with there was a handsome setting for all arranged by Mrs. Webster in the shape of hospitalities suitable to the event.

"YALE LIT." MEDAL.

Guy Mortimer Carleton of Hartford Wins the Prize.

New Haven, Feb. 2.—The literary prize that is most sought for at Yale, the "Yale Lit" medal, valued at \$100, was awarded to-night to Guy Mortimer

WINS THE YALE "LIT" MEDAL.

Guy M. Carleton of This City.

It was announced in "The Courant" yesterday that the "Lit" medal at Yale had been won this year by Guy Mortimer Carleton of this city. The "Yale Lit" or "Yale Literary Magazine" is the oldest and most honorable literary publication in the college world in this country. Each year its editors offer a prize for the best essay, called the "Lit" medal. This is competed for by many students and its winner is thereafter a marked man in college affairs. Mr. Carleton took the prize this year on the subject "George Meredith and His Philosophical Novel." Mr. Carleton is a son of D. Carleton of the Williams & Carleton Company of this city. He was graduated from the Hartford Public High School at 17 and was the salutatorian of his class. He is now in his twenty-first year and will graduate from Yale next June, when he will at once enter the business establishment of which his father is secretary and treasurer.

Mr and Mrs Robert O. Morris, Mr and Mrs W. E. Brooks and son and M. Conrad of this city will be members of Cook's cruising party that leaves New York Saturday. They go by the steamer Pretoria, and will visit Bermuda, Porto Rico, St Croix, Antigua, Barbadoes and other points

RETURN FROM WEST INDIAN TRIP.

Mr and Mrs Robert O. Morris returned last evening from an enjoyable southern trip of over a month, through West Indian islands. Mr and Mrs W. H. Brooks and their son of Holyoke, who went with the same party, are expected home to-day. Mr and Mrs Morris sailed from New York February 4 on the Madiana, and cruised in all 5775 miles, visiting 20 places. Their party was one of those taken by the Quebec line on winter cruises through tropical seas. They went as far south as Demera, visiting on the way Bermuda, St Thomas, St Kitts and other points of interest. At Demerara the botanical gardens were of great interest to Mr Morris, as well as the new fauna and flora. On the way north, the party visited Guadelope, Dominica and Martinique, and then went to Cuba and San Juan. These places proved of less interest than other points visited. In San Juan the party had one day. At Santiago they saw the wrecks of the Spanish ships, the Merrimac, or what is left of her, and the battlefields. Relics were on sale everywhere, and there were many sightseers. In Santiago, Mr Morris met G. M. Burnham. The Cubans, Mr Morris considers somewhat prejudiced against Americans still, but losing their distrust. Some of the natives are intelligent, but most are not. Santiago, the city, is fairly clean and well ordered. In Havana the party noted more wealth among the Cubans and better buildings. In that city Mr Morris met Elisha Morgan and C. L. Goodhue.

LEFT A FORTUNE

Mrs. George Howe Bequeathed \$800,000 by an Aunt.

Mrs. Consuelo Howe of No. 141-2 New Britain avenue, wife of George Howe of Howe & Irwin, grocers at the corner of Washington and Barnard streets, is soon to receive over \$800,000 in government bonds and other securities. This fortune was left to her by an aunt over a year ago. It is expected that she will come into possession of it about the middle of January.

Mrs. Howe was named for the aunt who left her the property. The aunt left an estate of over a million dollars. Besides Mrs. Howe's, she left one other large legacy and gave \$50,000 to Vassar College. Mrs. Howe is about 25 years old. She was the daughter of William H. Vandermark, a New York lawyer. In her school days she was intimately acquainted with Consuelo Vanderbilt, now the Duchess of Marlborough, and moved in the best society. Mrs. Howe was married four years ago in opposition to the wishes of her parents. They had selected another husband for her.

Mr. Howe was a struggling young business man in Warrentown, Va., at the time of his marriage. The couple came here about two years ago. Reference has been made to Mr. Howe's present business as "a little store, which supplies the neighborhood with crackers, cheese and yeast." He says he did a business of \$25,000 last year. Mrs. Howe is in very poor health and is under the care of Dr. Naylor. He has forbidden anyone to talk to her. Mr. Howe says his wife is improving.

March 15.

Bishop Doane of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Albany celebrated his 30th anniversary in the bishopric last Thursday. Dr Doane has done a vast amount of work since he was made bishop,—there are a dozen institutions which he initiated, and the cathedral of All Saints, which is yet in progress. Dr Doane is so very ritualistic a churchman that one wonders how he failed to go into the Roman communion. But he is a great power for good in Albany, and a very able administrator and sermonizer.

FAME HAVE LEFT

MORE ABOUT GEO. HOWE

SEVERAL OF HIS CREDITORS
WOULD LIKE TO SEE HIM.

Owes Dr. Naylor \$400, Max Schuman \$100 and He Has Not Settled the Bills His Firm Owed—Wrote to Schuman from Albany Yesterday—
 Wife's Fortune Has Not Materialized.

Soon after Mr. George Howe, whose wife, Consuelo made that Mr. Howe, was going to get a fortune of \$600,000 Mr. Ho \$600,000, according to Mr. Howe, left the store. He city without settling up his business as so many friend he agreed to, and some of his creditors ed on all sides, are getting worried. While it is not inventors who things" which asserted that Mr. Howe intends to de-

MARRIED 71 YEARS.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES. 1904
Middletown, February 6.

ly sick and unable to see for just a girl this was denied girl kept all as it was feared not live and i end of the mo was said that maiden aunt spunk in mai choice instead had been sele

It is not given to many to celebrate an event similar to that which was observed Friday, by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crowell, who reside about three miles below this city, that of the seventy-first anniversary of their marriage. They were married on February 5, 1833, and since that time have resided in Middletown. A greater part of their married life has been spent in the house where they now reside. Mr.

Mr. Howe de Crowell has just passed his 94th birthday from the good day and is remarkably active for one sold out. In cl of his years. He attends daily to his Howe assume farm work and follows out a rule he and collected established early in life to "rise" with the day he wa the sun."

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell is three years younger than her husband and is blessed with equally good health. The celebration of the event was somewhat quiet, although many of their friends and relatives called to extend best wishes and hearty congratulations. Mr. and Mrs.

FOR SALE—Farm, 87 acres, Good buildings, cribs and saw mills and grain business; poultry business; fine property, very cheap. Call and get particulars. E. SHELLTON, 66 State st.

FOR SALE—Poultry farm of three acres, cottage of 7 rooms, barn, shop and henery for 500 hens. Lots of choice fruit, 60 barrels this year; near railway and steam cars. Price \$2,500. E. SHELLTON, 66 State street.

John D. Clews, 102 years old, and Mrs. Sarah Jennings, 100 years old, both of Franklin, Penn., have just been married. The bridegroom is a wealthy oil producer and a veteran of the Civil and Mexican Wars, while the bride is a cousin of Abraham Lincoln, and resides in Foxburg. She was married in 1824 to James Jennings, and has four daughters and seven sons and twenty-five grandchildren, all living. Notwithstanding the advanced age of Mr. and Mrs. Clews, they are as vivacious as persons of forty.

FEBRUARY 7, 1899.

Mrs. Parker's Tea.

Mrs. E. P. Parker gave a ladies' tea to a large party at the parsonage on Buckingham street yesterday, from 3 to 6 p. m. The parlors were handsomely decorated, the prevailing color being red. Masses of handsome roses beautified the rooms. Mrs. Parker was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frederick C. Billings and Mrs. Morris Penrose. Among those who assisted at the tables were Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mrs. Louis D. Parker, Miss Lela Anderson, Miss Dwight and Miss Cordelia Hilliard. A large number of invitations had been issued and the parsonage was crowded during the reception hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crowell of West Long Hill on Saturday celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of their marriage. They have had eight children, five of whom with their children and grandchildren gathered at the Crowell homestead for the anniversary dinner. There were musical and literary selections and dancing for the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell are both remarkably well and active and bid fair to live for many years to come. They were the recipients of a number of gifts.

MORGAN — CLARK—In Wethersfield, February 7, 1899, at the residence of bride's parents, Mr. Albert Morgan, fourth son of Mrs. Henry J. Eaton of Hartford, and Anna W. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark.

February 9.—Miss Anna Wadsworth Clark of this town and Mr. Albert Morgan of Hartford were married at 6:30 last evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark. The Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Hartford officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have gone on a short wedding trip, and on their return will occupy their new house, recently completed on Hartford Avenue. Among the gifts were a set of dining-room furniture, from the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and a handsome check from the Wethersfield Congregational church, in recognition of the bride's services as contralto in the choir for a number of years. There were many presents from other friends.

FEBRUARY 9, 1899. NEW HAVEN WEDDING.

Miss Foster Becomes the Wife of the Rev.
G. H. Thomas, Assistant Rector of St.
Mark's, Minneapolis.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Codrington Foster, first daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. C. Foster, to the Rev. George Herbert Thomas, assistant rector of St. Mark's church, Minneapolis, took place Wednesday afternoon at St. Thomas's church, New Haven. Fifteen hundred invitations were issued for the church ceremony, the reception following being confined to the intimate friends and relatives.

The bridal party was composed of the ushers, Arthur Thomas, brother of the groom; Anson Phelps Stokes, Yale, '96; Roger Sherman Baldwin of New York, Dr. Edward Reed of the Yale faculty, and Charles Owens of Providence; the bridesmaids, Miss Edith Weir, Miss Henrietta Ingersoll, Miss Josephine Foster, all in white organdies, carrying bouquets of scarlet carnations. Miss Katherine Trowbridge was the honor maid, and entered alone. No color was worn by the girls of the bridal party. Their gowns were of white organdie. The skirts, which trained slightly, were finished at the bottom with a broad accordion pleated ruffle, edged at top and bottom with a tiny ruche. A soft accordion pleated ruffle about the shoulders finished the lace tuckers of the bodices and this ruffle was edged with narrow satin ribbon. The sleeves reached the elbow and were edged with the same kind of pleated ruffle. Instead of hats they wore a headdress consisting of three small white ostrich feathers, from which fell narrow tulle streamers.

The bride followed on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of rich cream white satin, trimmed with festoons of the rare rose point, a wedding gift sent here from Europe, by a friend. The long trained skirt was trimmed with the lace, the flounce starting at the belt to the left, then falling straight down.

BIG FIRE ON THE HILL. FEBRUARY 10, 1899. Fine Residence of George L. Chase Gutted.

WATER FROZE ON THE CLOTHES OF THE FIREMEN.

They Had an Uncomfortable Afternoon Fighting the Fire—House Was in the Hands of the Carpenters and Mr. Chase Was Out of Town—Another Fire in the Morning.

The members of the fire department had a hard day yesterday. At 10:55 a. m., they responded to an alarm for a fire in the cellar of Trant's plumbing store in the Hotel Capitol building on Main street and at 12:55 an alarm was sounded from Box 62, at Engine 5's house on Sigourney street, for a fire in the double brick dwelling house at No. 888 Asylum avenue, owned by George L. Chase, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. The second fire proved to be the worst one that the department has had to fight in a long time. The thermometer registered only six above zero and a fierce wind was blowing from the northwest. The clothing of the firemen became coated with ice and the men suffered from the cold and damp clothing. The recall for the Chase fire was sounded at 5:05 o'clock.

Mr. Chase left for the West several days ago on business. The house was in charge of Joseph H. Bonaparte, a young colored lad, and during the night Lewis Thornton, also colored, occupied it with him. Mr. Chase occupied the west half and Mrs. W. H. Kelsey, who occupied the east half, moved out some weeks ago. It was vacant at the time and Mr. Chase had a gang of carpenters in the house making alterations and converting the whole into one dwelling. All of Mr. Chase's furniture was stored in the back parlor and all the doors leading to the parlor were sealed. The wall which had divided the house was torn out and the workmen were engaged yesterday in the east half. The house was heated by two hot air furnaces, one in the cellar of each apartment.

At about 12:30 yesterday, while the carpenters were engaged in eating dinner in one of the rooms of the east half, the colored lad went up stairs in the west half of the house, over the back parlor, where the furniture was stored, and he noticed smoke escaping through one of the partition walls that had been torn out. He ran below and told the workmen that the house was on fire, and the back parlor door was broken open. The room was one mass of flame. The men made an attempt to put the fire out, but it was of no avail and the opening within gave the flames opportunity to spread to other parts of the building. For some reason the alarm was not sent in for twenty minutes after the fire was discovered and when the engine from Sigourney street reached the place the whole structure was in flames. The fire had made such headway that the three streams which were put on seemed to have no effect upon it. It spread from the main structure to an ell in the rear, and the interior of both buildings was completely burned out. Four horses were in the barn in the rear and there was some fear at one time that the fire would reach the barn. It was decided not to remove the horses and the firemen checked the flames before the barn was reached.

The building was a two and one-half story flat roofed structure and the firemen used ladders to get streams into it. The water flowed out the main entrance in great streams. The drippings from the roof and from the hose pipes fell on the clothes of the firemen and soon formed in ice. Many of the men tied handkerchiefs over their ears to keep them from freezing and others tied towels that had been furnished to them by neighbors. Many of the bystanders rubbed the ears of the firemen with snow to keep them from freezing and several of the neighbors provided the firemen with coffee and did everything that could be done for their comfort under the trying circumstances.

It was believed that the fire started from the furnace in the west side, but Charles E. Chase told a reporter of "The Courant" that he was satisfied that the fire did not originate from the furnace. As soon as the fire was discovered, he said, one of the carpenters ran to the cellar to see the furnace. The furnace had but a small fire in it and everything appeared to be all right in the cellar. There is no doubt but that the fire started in the room where the furniture was stored, but what caused it cannot be determined. The colored lad said that no one had been in the room since Mr. Chase left the city and he was inclined to attribute the cause of the fire to the furnace in the cellar.

When the recall was sounded at 5:05 the firemen were not sorry. The three streams had been playing on the building for three hours. The men were cold and completely played out and they looked like moving masses of ice. Great icicles hung from the inside of the building and the whole interior was a wreck. The frost and ice is liable to have a disastrous effect upon the walls and it is probable that they cannot be put to any use. One man said after the fire that the firemen had not had such a day since the high school building was burned. Before the high school fire broke out the firemen had attended a fire at the steamboat dock. It was a cold frosty morning and the firemen were kept on duty for several hours.

The amount of the loss could not be actually determined yesterday, but Charles E. Chase estimated it at between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The Phoenix Insurance Company has a policy of \$7,000 upon the east side of the house and the Hartford has a policy on the west side for \$10,000. Mr. Chase was not expected home.

Mr. Chase Buys a House.
President George L. Chase of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company has purchased from his son, Charles E. Chase, assistant secretary of the company, the handsome new dwelling at No. 914 Asylum avenue. He will take possession as soon as young Mr. Chase finds a suitable home for himself. The purchase of his son's residence changes Mr. Chase's plans about building on the double lot a few doors down the avenue, where his own house was destroyed by fire a few months ago. Mr. Chase's old home, or what the fire left of it, will be cleared away, and the property will probably be put on the market.

The boys of the fire told them that for the afternoon was over. As until after that they did not afternoon. The street end of the line of hose was sent and passenger. Sigourney street.

The cold of the day was owned by the late Melvin H. Hapgood, corner of Woodland and Ashley street, taking the lease for a year. He will not build at present.

President Chase's Coming Marriage.

President George L. Chase of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company reached Chicago from St. Louis, Friday. His arrival there was followed by the announcement of his coming marriage to Mrs. Louise J. Chapman, No. 2,929 Prairie Avenue, and the offering of many congratulations by his aid.

WEDDING OF MR. CHASE.

Reception at the Chapman Home in Chicago.

(Special to The Courant.)

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14.

Mrs. Louise J. Chapman and George L. Chase were married to-day at 12 o'clock at No. 2705 Indiana avenue, the residence of Mrs. Chapman's son, James R. Chapman. Dr. Gunsaulus officiated. Mr. Chase is president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. After a three months' wedding journey through the West he will take his bride to live in Hartford.

The guests present at the wedding breakfast which Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman tendered Mr. and Mrs. Chase after the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. and Mrs. L. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayles, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Steele, Miss Ruth Steele, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farwell, Mrs. A. B. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cofran, Mrs. S. D. Loring, Mrs. E. S. Farwell, Miss Louise Chapman, Miss Brigham, S. M. Moore.

FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

Professor Perry's Inauguration.

The inauguration of Alfred T. Perry as professor of Bibliology occurred at Hosmer Hall last evening. After the opening hymn Scripture was read and prayer offered by President Hartranft. Jeremiah M. Allen, representing the board of trustees, gave the address of induction. He spoke at length of the seminary library as among the best in all theological institutions.

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Thompson was expected to be present and to give the charge to the newly inducted professor, but in his absence his address was read by Dr. Hartranft. He said the Case Memorial Library owes much of its present value to the enthusiastic labors of Professor Perry, who since 1891 has devoted himself to its interests.

Professor Perry, in accepting the office, recognized the fact that he was entering upon a unique position as a librarian honored with the title of professor of Bibliology.

The inaugural address was upon "The Pre-eminence of the Bible as a Book." He gave his attention not to the teaching or form of the Bible but to the facts of its external history as a book among books.

Dea and Mrs. George Ranney will celebrate on the 14th their 60th wedding anniversary at their farm in St. Johnsbury. As Mr. Ranney is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia only the five adult children will be with their parents on this notable occasion.

STORM BOTHERED CUPID.

But the Couple Were Married at Last, Just the Same.
(Special to The Courant.)

Shelton, Feb. 14.

There is a good story of a wedding interfered with by the storm at Huntington Center. Miss Eva May Willoughby, niece of Nicholas Wakely, a wealthy Huntington farmer, was married to-night at her uncle's house to Elmer Levi Stone of Thomaston. The wedding was originally planned to be held in the Baptist Church at 4:30 p. m. to-day, but the storm disarranged the train service. It was intended to make it an elaborate affair.

They had sent out 250 invitations and the church had been elaborately decorated. It was seen yesterday that there could be no church wedding but rather than postpone the event, Miss Willoughby determined to be married. So telegraphed. The guests. The afternoon and Rev. N. B. marry the sleigh, got ed that he

DR. GEORGE L. CHASE.

Degree of LL.D. Conferred on Hartford Insurance Man.

The following from the New Orleans Times-Democrat of April 24 will be read with interest in Hartford: 1904

"The Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smythe, editor in chief of the Sunshine publications of Philadelphia, who is at the Grunewald on his way to San Francisco, brings to New Orleans the news that the American University of East Tennessee has honored itself and honored the South by conferring upon George L. Chase, the well-known president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, the distinguished title of honorary doctor of laws. This is the highest honor that can be conferred upon an American. As LL. D., President Chase will now be known as Dr. Chase. The representatives of the old Hartford in the South congratulate their genial and gifted president on having this merited title conferred upon him."

ry, the best reach there. Haven, the way by the was decided mberlain of ld be called he knot. s only the present. The to-night on ey have no

George H. Morgan Will Wed.

The engagement of Mr. George H. Morgan of New York, who has relatives in this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mifflin, who spends her summers at Lenox, Mass., was made public at that noted summer resort, Tuesday. Mr. Morgan has a residence there known as Ventfort Hall. It is more English in style than most of the Lenox places, and stands near Trinity church. He and his daughter, Miss Caroline Morgan, have been in Lenox but little since the death of Mrs. Morgan, which took place abroad in 1894. Mrs. Mifflin has been prominent in Lenox summer society for a number of years. She is a daughter of the late Edward Learned of Pittsfield and widow of Benjamin C. Mifflin of

FEBRUARY 15, 1899.

George Hall Morgan and Mrs Sarah E. Mifflin Married in Trinity Church—Many Guests Detained by the Storm.

The marriage of George Hall Morgan of Lenox and New York to Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Mifflin of Lenox took place at Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox yesterday at high noon. The church was beautifully decorated with rare palms and potted plants from the greenhouses of Mr Morgan's country place, "Ventfort hall," adjoining the church. The chancel was banked with tall palms, which formed a background for the potted flowers in bloom. The altar was decorated with cut roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev Harold Arrowsmith, the rector of the church. The bride was given away by her brother, Frank Learned of New York. Mrs Mifflin wore a handsome gown of gray cloth trimmed with chinchilla, and a white and gray tulle bonnet with gray feathers. The service began with the rendition of several wedding hymns by the vested boy choir under the direction of Organist Edward Witherspoon, and at the ceremony the choir chanted the wedding selection, "Now thank we all our God," and the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." The attendance at the wedding was very small owing to the storm. The special train that was made up in New York Monday to bring the guests from that city to Lenox was detained, and George H. Morgan, Jr., and Miss Caroline Morgan, Mr Morgan's son and daughter, were unable to be present, as was Rev Dr William Grosvenor of the church of the Incarnation, who was to perform the ceremony, and Rev Dr Greer of St Bartholomew's, New York, who was to assist in the service. The Boston guests were also absent because of the storm.

Mr and Mrs Morgan received hundreds of telegrams and cablegrams from friends and many beautiful wedding gifts. Mr Morgan's gift to his bride was a diamond necklace. The wedding breakfast was served at Curtis hotel. The table was in the form of a horse shoe and was beautifully decorated. The guests at the wedding breakfast were Mr and Mrs Frank Kernochan, Miss Florence Learned, Dr and Mrs Richard Greenleaf, Miss Marion Greenleaf, Henry Barclay, Henry Barclay, Jr., Mrs William Bacon, Mrs William Pollock, Mrs J. Searles Barclay, Mrs Batts, Rev and Mrs Harold Arrowsmith, Mr and Mrs Edward Witherspoon, Miss Witherspoon, Mr and Mrs John W. Thompson, Eustice Jaques and Max Hart. The wedding cake was from Sherry of New York. The occasion was not only the wedding day of Mr Morgan, but his birthday and St Valentine's day. Following the wedding breakfast there was dancing in the parlors at the hotel, which were decorated with plants and flowers. Mr and Mrs Morgan were unable to leave as they planned for the South because of the absence of train service, but will remain for a short time at Curtis hotel, and after a wedding trip will live at Mr Morgan's town house at 6 West Fortieth street, New York city.

Mayor Barlow Married.

Kinsley, Kan., Feb. 15.—Thomas D. Barlow, mayor of Waterbury, Conn., was married here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Miss Caroline Bidwell of this city. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's father, G. W. Bidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow left last night for Kansas City, where they will remain for several days at the Coates and where a reception will be given for the bride's many Kansas City friends. From Kansas City Mayor and Mrs. Barlow will go to New Orleans and Cuba, reaching Waterbury about March 1.

CHURCH—FREEMAN—In this city, Feb. 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, 80 Edwards street, by Rev. Joseph Waite, Henry E. Church and Miss Louise L. Freeman.

Henry E. Church, the junior partner and manager of the Freeman-Church Company of this city, was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss Louise L. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Freeman. Mr. Freeman is the senior partner of the Freeman-Church concern. The wedding was a quiet one at the home of the bride, No. 80 Edwards street, the Rev. Joseph Waite officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Church will spend two or three weeks in the South, and will announce their at home on their return from their wedding journey.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1899.

THE KINGSLEY-LEY WEDDING.

George H. Morgan has decided to sell Kingsley, daughter of Ventfort Hall, the finest country place, the home of the in Lenox. During the past week Mr. Morgan's son, at 7 and Mrs. Marshall Field, jr., of Chicago house was prettily decorated with pinks and roses, have looked over the house and are married before grounds and it is reported they are to be married before

JULY 19, 1904.
LENOX.

Mr Morgan's Residence for Sale.

The persistent rumor in Lenox that a separation has been agreed on by Mr and Mrs George H. Morgan has been followed by the announcement that his country residence, "Ventfort Hall," is for sale. Mr Morgan is abroad, where it is said he will permanently reside. Mrs Morgan was recently in Lenox, but went to Bar Harbor for the season. The marriage of Mr and Mrs Morgan took place in Trinity church on February 14, 1899. Mrs Morgan being Mrs Sarah E. Mifflin, a daughter of the late Edward Learned, a Pittsfield manufacturer, who made a fortune out of the promotion of the Tehuantepec railroad in Mexico. Mr Morgan is a cousin of J. Pierpont Morgan of New York. His first wife died in Germany in 1896, and handsome chimneys were erected in her memory in Trinity church tower.

February 18.—Lewis Sparrowe of New York and Eleanor Mason Strong of Colchester were married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother on Broadway, by the Rev. E. C. Ingalls. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. E. B. Cragin and family, Mrs. Charles Cragin of New York and the Misses Huntington of Hartford. Other relatives, who expected to come from Philadelphia, Cohoes, N. Y., and Portland, Maine, were snow-bound and unable to start, and the bridegroom reached here only a short time before the hour set for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrowe, after a short wedding journey, will settle in New York City, where Mr. Sparrowe is engaged in business.

Mrs. Morgan Bulkeley gave a delightful party last Saturday evening. The first part of the evening was passed in playing games, and later Miss Karr entertained the guests with a number of monologues. Supper was served in the dining room, the table decorations being American Beauty roses. The occasion was the fourteenth anniversary of ex-Governor and Mrs. Bulkeley's wedding day and the party was confined to relatives and intimate friends. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moore, Colonel and Mrs. William Converse Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Judson H. Root and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Day. Mrs. Bulkeley starts next week for California.

FEBRUARY 22, 1899.

Ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, Mrs. Bulkeley and the two younger children will start to-day for a trip to California, Mrs. Bulkeley's former home.

MARCH 13, 1899.

Ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley returned last night from his trip to California. He accompanied Mrs. Bulkeley and the two younger children to the home of Mrs. Bulkeley's parents, near San Francisco.

FEBRUARY 18, 1899.

YOUNG EDISON MARRIES AN ACTRESS.

Thomas A. Edison, of the inventor New York his Touhey, who was of "La Belle" in the Cas Touhey were the fact was no day. Miss Touhey with the "La Belle" the performance it is said, to a manager. Mr taken apartment the rest of the

FOUR SCORE AND FIVE.

Major Freeman M. Brown Celebrated,

To-day, the Eighty-Fifth Anniversary of His Birth.

OFFICIAL AND BUSINESS LIFE.

1902

Major Freeman M. Brown, a highly esteemed resident of Hartford for many years, is celebrating, to-day, at his home, No. 189 Sigourney street, in the unostentatious manner that has characterized his every public and private act the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth. A number of relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to wish the venerable gentleman many happy returns of the day.

Major Brown enjoys the distinction of being the oldest past grand master of the Odd Fellows of the United States, and is also the oldest member of the Putnam Phalanx, having served as major commandant of that organization from 1875 to 1883.

Major Brown was born in Union, this State, February 26, 1817, the son of David and Lucy Converse Brown. His grandfather was a soldier of the Continental Army, having enlisted from Rhode Island, and served with valor and fidelity. It is from this patriotic ancestry no doubt, that Major Brown gained the taste for military service that has always been a distinguishing trait of his character, coupled with the more peaceful but no more useful sturdy business qualities that have won him the esteem of many prominent merchants and manufacturers the country over. In the Sons of the Revolution from Connecticut, Major Brown

EIGHT

Ex-Major Brown Will Celebrate

Ex-Major Brown will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday on Sunday, March 13, 1899. He was born in Union, this State, February 26, 1817. His grandfather was a soldier of the Continental Army, having enlisted from Rhode Island, and served with valor and fidelity. It is from this patriotic ancestry no doubt, that Major Brown gained the taste for military service that has always been a distinguishing trait of his character, coupled with the more peaceful but no more useful sturdy business qualities that have won him the esteem of many prominent merchants and manufacturers the country over. In the Sons of the Revolution from Connecticut, Major Brown

Rhode Island. The mother of ex-Major Brown was a member of the well-known Converse family of Stafford. He was the oldest of six children, five sons and one daughter. One of the ex-Major's brothers, Mr. John Brown of Stafford, is now living in that town. The mother of Major Brown died when she was 34 years old. His sister and one brother died at the same period in life. When the major was 34 years old his father's death occurred, making the figures 34 peculiarly interesting in the family history.

More than fifty years ago Major Brown represented the town of Windsor in the General Assembly. He was in the House from that town in 1847 and also in 1853. In 1864 he was returned to the House from Windsor Locks, and also in 1868, giving him four terms in the Legislature. Chauncey Rowe of Farmington, Judge Hiram Willey of East Haddam and Lemuel Stoughton of East Windsor were in the House with Major Brown in 1857. The list of the survivors of that body is very small.

In 1875 ex-Major Brown succeeded Colonel Henry Kennedy in command of the Putnam Phalanx, and was elected during the succeeding seven terms. He has been for many years one of the foremost members of the battalion, and retains his active membership at the present time.

Major Brown has been a resident of this city for a long period and is one of Hartford's representative citizens.

FEBRUARY 27, 1899.

94 85 YEARS OLD.

Miss Mary Loomis in Good Health at the Old People's Home.

Miss Mary Loomis, who lives at the Old People's Home on Jefferson street, entered her eighty-fifth year yesterday. She was born in East Hartford, Silver lane, and was the daughter of Joel and Hannah Loomis. While quite young they moved into the city, where she has lived to see many changes. For 71 years she has been a member of the Center church, having before she was 18 years old lived in the family of Deacon Bull, sewing for her board and attending school. Later she made a home for her mother, sewing as tailoress for 85 years for Mr. Baker and Deacon Stanton, then at the corner of Main street and Central Row. For several years she has been at the Old People's

"THE WHEEL OF PROGRESS."

Miss Trumbull's Witty Satire Presented by Saturday Morning Club.

Society is indebted to Miss Annie Elliot Trumbull and to the Saturday Morning Club for a wholesomely delightful entertainment at Unity Hall last evening. The little drama, "The Wheel of Progress," from Miss Trumbull's pen, proved to be deliciously witty in dialogue, original in motive and spectacular enough to afford a most agreeable set of stage pictures; and it was well acted by the ladies of the club, who entered into the spirit of the thing in good earnest.

As the title indicates, the main point of the satire is the bicycle, but there is an incidental and very sharp satire directed against spiritualism, and a general running fire of hits at things historical and social. The first scene of the drama is laid at an afternoon tea at Mrs. Clara Janestreet's, a number of ladies discussing the new woman and the wheel. Mrs. Lafayette, one of the matrons present, ventures the assertion that the former woman was as progressive as the new woman. This is de-

database, ground and a way to a decision is suggested by the presence, as a surprise to the party, of Miss Thirza Dodd, a trance medium, who, at the suggestion of one of the ladies that they do not care to know of the "hereafter" but of "the heretofore," volunteers to present the shades of Queen Elizabeth, Boadicea, Joan of Arc, Cleopatra and Una at Bicycle Hall for an hour, urging the ladies to be prompt as she goes into a trance "on the even hour."

The second scene is in the ante-room of Bicycle Hall and opens with a general discussion of styles of wheels, difficulties of riding and such like, in which is mingled a good deal of the liveliest sort of fun, directed particularly at Miss Isabel Graham, who has hard luck learning to ride. At the appointed hour Miss Dodd, the medium, arrives and after securing a hush appropriate to the occasion enters a trance and proceeds, as she says, "to fill her part of the contract." Through the main entrance to the hall the shades appear, each in the costume familiar to all who ever saw historical portraits. First enters Queen Elizabeth (Miss Trumbull), and with much of the overbearing dignity of that monarch frowns down the whole modern outfit, the historical allusions of her lines being bright and keen. The new women are just getting bold enough to allow her to examine their costumes (bicycle dress) and to suggest that the wheel be brought in for her majesty to ride, when Joan of Arc, with her shield and banner, appears. She inquires for Charles II, and meeting Elizabeth the two get into a series of disputes which are settled by Mrs. Janestreet, who beseeches with, "Ladies let bygones be bygones." Wheels are mentioned again and Cleopatra appears and with Egyptian languor says "What, no gentlemen here?" and soon after, in response to the remark of one of the new women that she is "so good," replies, "Not so very good." Again wheels are the topic of conversation when Boadicea enters with wings on her head, but minus her chariot, of which she complains. The wheel is again at the front when Boadicea inquires "Does it come off? My chariot wheels do." "No," replies Miss Isabel, "the wheels do not come off," having reference to her own experiences. Last of the shades is Una, who is heard behind the scenes crying "Don't twist his tail," and suddenly appears leading an immense lion. This disturbs the group of new women considerably. Meantime the trance medium sleeps on, the "time limit" of an hour going by at a rapid rate.

The third scene is in the ante-room of the bicycle hall and each of the "former women," the shades, have had their turn at riding the bicycle. Cleopatra sinks into an arm chair utterly exhausted, crying "Bring me the asp, I'll stick to my galley hereafter." Queen Elizabeth's dignity has been outraged, having fallen from the wheel in the streets of London on her crown, saying "I want a throne that isn't wobbly." Joan of Arc, with drooping banner and carelessly hung shield, longs for a "seat on her comfortable old warhorse." Boadicea prefers her chariot and is not fond of the middle of the street as a place for riding. Una, with her head buried in the lion's mane, sighs "If the wheel had only been tame," and the entire party of former women get into a tilt over the attempt of each to run the other down. Just then the time limit expires, Miss Dodd, the medium, arouses from her trance and finds the shades on her hands, not having returned to the place from which they were summoned. The situation is becoming serious when the Goddess of Liberty, a la Bartholdi, appears, and straightens matters out. Curtain.

At the close of the play, which was received with every mark of approval by as fine an audience as Hartford can show, bouquets were handed to some of the principal characters, a particularly large and handsome one being handed to Miss Trumbull. The cast follows:—

Mrs. Clara Janestreet.....	Miss Perkins.
Mrs. Louise Pendas.....	Mrs. Beach.
Miss Katherine Isham.....	Miss Clark.
Miss Isabel Graham.....	Miss Karr.
Miss Caroline Halleck.....	Mrs. Rudd.
Miss Thirza Dodd.....	Mrs. Smith.
Mrs. Ayton.....	Miss Bald.
Miss Clinton.....	Miss Rogers.
Mrs. Drew.....	Mrs. Riggs.
Mrs. Egerton.....	Miss Howard.
Mrs. Fairfield.....	Miss Bartlett.
Mrs. Lafayette.....	Mrs. Cheney.
Kitty Lafayette.....	Miss Barton.
Queen Elizabeth.....	Miss Trumbull.
Boadicea.....	Miss Barnard.
Joan of Arc.....	Miss Sickles.
Cleopatra.....	Miss Mather.
Una.....	Mrs. Andrews.
The Goddess of Liberty.....	
.....	Miss Robinson.
Mrs. Janestreet's Maid.....	Miss Gay.

Bonanza King's Son Married.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8.—Miss Maude L. Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, and James L. Flood of San Francisco, son of the late James Flood, the bonanza king, were married here today at the home of the bride's parents. Among many costly presents was a \$100,000 diamond necklace sent by Miss Jennie Flood, sister of the groom.

MARCH 2, 1899.

SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Clara T. Hubbard and Her Husband Before Judge Thayer.

The suit of Clara T. Hubbard against Joseph T. Hubbard, for a divorce, alimony and the custody of two minor

HUBBARD DIVORCE SUIT.

Testimony which Was Given by the Defendant Yesterday.

The contested divorce suit of Clara T. Hubbard against Joseph T. Hubbard, which was taken up before Judge Thayer in the superior court on Wednesday afternoon and continued Thursday all day, and yesterday afternoon, will be argued in the session of the court Tuesday morning. The testimony was all submitted yesterday and the defendant's testimony was an admission of many things his wife said.

He admitted that she had requested him many times to stop drinking and he said he had promised her as many as twenty-five times that he would stop, but he always broke his word. He said his wife told him that if he didn't stop drinking she would leave him. He did not think she would and he did not realize that things were as bad as they were until after his wife had left him. He said he was aware that his conduct had caused his wife to suffer a great deal, but he thought she could have suffered more than she did. Mr. Steele, attorney for Mrs. Hubbard, asked the defendant how, and he said that he thought bodily suffering was more keen than mental suffering. He said he went home intoxicated at different times and had to take a nap to sober up before he did his chores. Mr. Tuttle, who appeared for him, asked him if he was willing to live with his wife again if she would live with him. The question was ruled out by the court. The point which the defendant apparently wanted to impress upon the court, however, was that he wanted to live with his wife again and he said he had proved by keeping sober for five months, that he could let liquor alone.

MAY 2, 1903.

MISS TRUMBULL'S NEW NOVEL.

This new novel by Miss Annie E. Trumbull is entitled "Life's Common Way" (A. S. Barnes & Company, New York), and it is full of comradeship with the world as it is. It starts from the social level of the Committee of Ten—a band of highbred sisters who have a sense of individual duty in regard to the social welfare, and who also are in possession of the leisure and cash necessary to make their good will of some account. This little group includes the women of the story—the men naturally following after the women in various relations; while the work with which this committee has charged itself goes well with the more dramatic and common events, such as the strike of the street railway men, the spectacle witnessed by Ursula from the window of the Penny Provident, and, by contrast, the steadfastness with which Hutchins Ingledew works out his speculative projects. It is an effective piece of construction, affording all concerned a natural and indeed inevitable interest in the larger social movements going on about them.

But these larger social movements are the setting, after all, and not the story. The story is about the individuals who infringe upon these movements, each according to his or her quality; and it is the effect of these individual manifestations or developments, working themselves out in combination, that creates both the interest and the value. One will not lay the book down without saying that Miss Trumbull had a story to tell, and that she has told it.

It may be said of this story that the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual. There is struggle on every hand, almost as much as in an historical novel, but the blades that flash and strike fire here are not made of steel. It is a conflict of ideals, of standards of conduct, of notions of life. Such conflict—assuming of course the necessary degree of individual capacity—is indeed the common way of life, and Miss Trumbull has worked it out with skill and force. In a way she has detached a handful of fit people from the regular ranks, and set them on a hill, for the rest of us to see how the struggle goes when one has the chance to look at it rather than to take part in it. It was an interesting thing to do, and Miss Trumbull has done it in an interesting manner—with vitality, with marked verbal brilliancy, with humor that stays in its place and with seriousness that stays in its place, with eminent fair-mindedness and a keen regard for the adjustableness of things. That she finally reaches out for another world in which to settle the problems of this one is not her fault—it is the best that any one can do with the existing situation; the more deeply one searches into the tangled individual maze here, the more certain one is to turn for light and solution to the possibilities of a more satisfying social order beyond.

Miss Trumbull's story is individual in the particular that her young people marry while the story is going on. This is the common way, also. Young people do marry; and they have to live with one another in that relation, afterward, or not live with one another, as the case may be. There are three of these married couples in this story. The Ingledews are an old married couple when the story opens. Teddy Blankenship and Ursula Keith marry during the course of the action. It is nip and go with all of them as to the final outcome. This is a divergence from the customary point of view, namely, that the wedding ceremony is the conclusive point in the whole arrangement. In the world as it is the wedding ceremony very often sets the problem that is to be solved—the working out of the problem comes afterward. Miss Trumbull has taken this bit of the world as it is in the sense that very often there is a good deal to be adjusted after marriage. We think that she underestimates the abiding pleasure of daily dwelling with one who is really dear to us—whose very faults are among the sweetest things in life; or, to put it the other way, that Ursula's husband must have found constant torment in a married relation where his faults were overlooked, and not forgotten. It strikes us, too, that Ursula must have taken the

kiss of renunciation offered to her on the canal boat, for memory's sake; and it also strikes us that the man who really understood Ursula, and still loved her in all her sensitive and desultory intellectual subtleties, must have found the common way in the same social circle almost unendurable. In other words we are half afraid that Miss Trumbull has lighted fires which ordinarily would not decorously go out under the conditions of daily living with a man a good deal less than loved, and of very often meeting a man who was loved. Of course the love that amounts to an unchangeable demand is a curious and indefinable force—that love that goes on almost without regard to the worth or capacity of the one loved. Sometimes it seems as if such love might exist, and sometimes not. Miss Trumbull, we should judge, had no idea of dealing with this grand passion. Her men and women love with a certain eye to the value of the thing loved—with a certain requirement of personal qualities that fit their own standards. The generous, compelling, unhelpable love seems to us to be more nearly shown in Ida Ingledew's attitude toward her husband than in Ursula's toleration of her husband. Ida wished her husband to be very different, to be sure; but still he was her own, and she stood by him—little as he sometimes thought so, poor man. But Ursula merely accepted a man in whom she had lost confidence, as the least of various inevitable evils.

It will be seen that the questions raised by this part of Miss Trumbull's relation are interesting. We acquit her of all intention of raising such questions—they proceed of themselves from the situation as it unfolds itself. But there they are, all the same; and in themselves they are a bit of spontaneous testimony to the vigor and breadth of her work. She is to be congratulated upon having written a story that is not a mere dead thing; that is, on the contrary, very much alive; and that will leave the reader awake, after passing out of the stage of sincere pleasure with the narration. The book is handsomely made, and will reward the attention that it so abundantly deserves to receive.

Carl Schurz

78th birthday.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, MAR. 3, 1899.

Carl Schurz attained the age of 70 years yesterday amid the congratulations of a wide circle of admirers and friends. The esteem with which he is now held in Germany was shown by the birthday cablegrams from Count Herbert Bismarck and many members of the German Reichstag. In this country Mr Schurz's high rank as a statesman, a publicist and an orator of the English tongue was evidenced by the demonstration of good will at the Delmonico banquet last evening. Mr Schurz's career, judged by the standard of service to the people,—and what higher standard can there be?—has been a conspicuous success. He has had a career in American politics almost unique, and it is to be feared that he will have no successor. While it is true that parties are a necessary part of the machinery of representative government, an inestimable service to the people can be performed by a very able and incorruptible man who on all public issues appeals to the country in behalf of what he holds to be the truth and the right regardless of party interests. Mr Schurz has performed this service remarkably well during

MR SCHURZ'S HAPPINESS AT SEVEN YEARS.—The honors paid to Carl Schurz distinction of his arrival at 70 years were finely closed by the dinner in the ample Liederkrantz hall in New York, Wednesday evening, given him by the Germans of the city. There is no sturdier element in our American composition than that which the compatriots of Mr Schurz furnish; and the man himself has for 40 years been one of the eminent American citizens. A part of Mr Schurz's address on this occasion has been printed in our columns. It is well to quote also certain personal words with which he closed his response to the praise and congratulations given him. He said:—

When I visited Furst Bismarck in Berlin in the year 1888—he was then 73 years old—he said, in the course of conversation: "The first 70 years of a man's life are the best after all." Later, I read in the papers that he had made the same remark to others. It was a comfort to me to know this, for it showed that even so great and powerful a man as Furst Bismarck was not above repeating his own jokes. Ordinary mortals who do the same need, therefore, be less ashamed if they are caught at it. I fear that Furst Bismarck's opinion was after all correct. In my youth I often thought how beautiful it must be to be able, in old age, to look back with satisfaction upon much successful work and accomplished results. But I have found that this happiness is accorded to only few—the artist perhaps, the poet, the author whose works stand forth in their completed perfection. But he who works in the political field, he will learn by experience that what he looked to as his aims and ends only turn out to be new forms of old problems or new problems still to be solved. There nothing exists in completed perfection. One can only work on in the direction of one's ideal as long as strength lasts. But I have a right to say to myself, had my good-will been 10 times better and my endeavors 10 times greater and more useful, my reward could not have been more beautiful than that which I am now receiving. What can be more inspiring than to feel in the evening of life that I have a warm place in the friendship of so many fellow-beings? For this happiness I thank you, and all those who have showed me their friendly regard in so warm a manner on my 70th birthday. And I do not hesitate to confess to you that I enjoy this great happiness which has thus come to me with all my heart.

MR SCHURZ'S 70TH ANNIVERSARY.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS SPEAKS.

The Public Work of Mr Schurz Reviewed in Complimentary Language—Imperialism Touched Upon.

A dinner complimentary to Carl Schurz was given last night at Delmonico's in New York. The affair was in celebration of the 70th anniversary of Mr Schurz's birth. Covers were laid for 400. The dinner was served in the large ball-room at eight long tables, set at right angles to the speaker's table. The wall back of the speaker's table was hung with



CARL SCHURZ.

festoons of the American and German flags and a blue banner with an American eagle surmounting the words "The United States of America" hung directly back of Charles Francis Adams of Boston, the presiding officer. The lids of the ice-cream boxes showed a raised bust of Mr Schurz in celluloid. At the main table on either side of Mr Adams were Carl Schurz, Levi P. Morton, James C. Carter, President Seth Low, August Feigl, Edward M. Schurz, Charles S. Fairchild, Dr A. J. Herbert, Gen J. T. Lockman, William H. Flewelling, William L. Strong, William H. Flewelling, Alex E. Orr and Hugo H. Sisk. The chairman, Charles Francis Adams, who made the opening address, spoke as follows:—

Charles Francis Adams's Address.
We are in America—in that respect not very different. I suppose, from other progressive nations—have always with us some burning issue,—the question of the day, and as such so absorbing in interest as to throw all other questions out of the field of discussion; for the time being it is, or seems, all-important. Of several questions of this sort we will hear more or less to-night; as also of Mr Schurz's connection with them. Even if the program in your hands did not name them, these issues would at once suggest themselves. There was the slavery debate which filled men's minds and kept busy their tongues, through 20 years; then came the civil war; then reconstruction; then fiat money; then civil-service reform; then bimetalism; and now, at last, what some call "imperialism," and others know only as "expansion."

In the discussion of each of these issues Mr Schurz has been prominent, and I should be at a loss to decide which I thought he had discussed most effectively; and yet it is not with any one of these issues, or with all of them together, that he this evening is most closely associated in my mind. His closest association, as I now think of him, is with another American political problem,—a problem I have not mentioned, but one always with us, and, to my mind, more important, I will add more far reaching in its consequences, than, with the single exception of slavery, all the other issues I have recalled put together. I refer to the problem of so readjusting and arranging our political machinery as to enable the people of the country, whether in nation, state or city, not only to put in public life, but to keep in public life, those whom nature and experience have most highly qualified to do good service there. As to the deficiency in this respect of our present machinery, I regard Mr Schurz as an object lesson, no less eloquent than unanswerable.

On one point, at least, we are all agreed. In a government of the people, whether you call it parliamentary or constitutional,—national, state or municipal,—that machinery is best which brings most surely to the discussion and conduct of public affairs, and most steadily keeps there, whatever the community has in it that is best, of training, of knowledge and of character. Now, tested by this standard, let us look at the actual working of our existing machinery in the light of our own experience and that of Mr Schurz. Having by general agreement put himself in the front rank of those the country had best qualified for public discussion, Mr Schurz was, 30 years ago, and by mere political chance, elected to the Senate. He was there a single term only. What he accomplished, and the position he won in that single term, I need not stop to dilate upon. Our being here is a recognition of it, though hard upon 25 years have since passed away. For myself, however, I will say that, though Mr Schurz represented Missouri and I lived in Massachusetts, I felt myself more completely, more ideally I may add, represented in the Senate between the 4th of March, 1869, and the 4th of March, 1875, than I ever was before or since have been.

I to-day regard Mr Schurz as incomparably the best equipped man in the country, of whom I have any personal knowledge, for effective and brilliant parliamentary life,—I mean parliamentary life of the highest order. I, indeed, believe that could Mr Schurz have been kept continuously in the Senate from 1869 to this day,—as public men are kept in the House of Commons or the Reichstag,—with experience thus added to aptitude, and the whole confirmed by that weight which comes only from seniority, our parliamentary annals would have contained another record not less memorable than those it accounts best; and, moreover, the influence exercised by him on the course of public events would have been as evident as it was beneficial. In this, probably, all here agree with me; and yet, neither singly nor acting in concert, could we at any time through all those years have given

be. We are wedded to very poor idols, provincialism, and the spirit of locality. The persons we elect to our parliamentary bodies—from the city councils to the members of Congress—represent territorial limits, within which they themselves reside; they do not represent intelligent, self-constituted constituencies. And taking advantage of this occasion, I want further to call attention to the fact that this crude, clumsy, antiquated, and peculiarly American system of representation is at the root of that one of our political problems which, more than any or all others, is at once the most difficult of solution, and the source of our greatest disquiet. Here, in Greater New York, I need scarcely say I refer to the rule of large cities through a government republican in form. In those cities the legislative branch, as we all know,—whether we live in Boston, or Philadelphia, or Chicago, or here,—has broken down,—hopelessly, confessedly broken down. It has broken down, too,—fallen into utter discredit,—from the same defect in machinery which makes it impossible for Mr Schurz to appeal to us as a constituency, or for us to offer ourselves as a constituency to Mr Schurz. We are disfranchised by ward lines in our cities, as by district lines in the nation. The representative cannot seek the constituency; neither can the constituency go outside of its territorial limits to look for its representative. Custom supplements law to make complete the bottling, and it is the weakest link in the chain which breaks first.

Not long ago, in the course of a dinner-table discussion, carried on almost within the sound of my voice at this moment, I heard the question suddenly asked why, here in New York, politics tended more and more to the machine, and the type of machine men, as contra-distinguished from statesmen. Formerly the Empire state developed public characters of a high order—Clintons, Marceys, Wrights, Searsons,—whereas now only men of quite another stamp are forthcoming. The soil, it was said, is the same; why this difference in its fruit? In the first place, I submit, the soil is not the same. A community living in larger and larger proportion in city slums is not the same as a community in greatest part agricultural; and, in the next place, the methods of fruit culture have changed. From another soil and another culture, a different fruit will result; very possibly a poisonous fruit, from a ranker vegetation. Such has unquestionably been the case. What is the remedy?

I am no pessimist. I more than believe,—I know—I know it from personal experience and daily observation,—there is just as much ability and public spirit, there is more education and self-sacrificing devotion,—altruism, they call it,—at the service of the community to-day than ever heretofore. The trouble is with the political machinery, which, outgrown and cumbersome, now tends to suppress, instead of calling forth, the qualities I have referred to. The reason is plain. As the community has grown in wealth and become more complex and exacting, the public expenditure has, in volume, immensely increased, and is still increasing. Thousands once are millions now. Of course,—how could it be otherwise?—where the carrion is, there will the vultures be gathered. It is the familiar, ancient tale of wrong; a simple, clumsy machinery, once adequate to its purpose, has been gradually metamorphosed into the perfect and powerful political machine, with a "boss" at the lever. It holds us in its grasp.

It is useless to deplore; it is not worth while to scold. The situation is plain; the remedy, though not difficult to devise, is, I fear, remote. The carving up of a region,—nation, state or county,—into geographical divisions containing each, approximately, the same population is, from its simplicity, an attractive way for the average legislator to dispose of a political problem; while, on the other hand, it is unquestionably a puzzling task to devise a really practical plan for breaking down the prescriptive barriers in the way of any intelligent crystallization of votes, irrespective of vicinage; but just so long as the present district-resident representation lasts, just so long will we be disfranchised in all but the name, and men like Mr Schurz, whether in the nation or in the city, be excluded from continuous public life. No public man of independent character and lofty public motives ever was, or will be, in perpetual harmony with the political majority of the neighborhood in which he lives. So long as, in America, the rule holds that he must be, American public life will be handicapped. From this cause it has suffered; it is now suffering greatly; it will continue more and more to suffer; for, no matter how rich it is in other respects, no nation can afford to be wasteful of experience, capacity and character in its public men.

It has of late been somewhat boastfully claimed that the American people have never yet failed to solve any problem with which they have been called upon seriously to grapple. That, as an abstract proposition, I do not care to discuss; but, nevertheless, to me at least, this occasion suggests the problem I stated when I began to address you—a problem still unsolved, which might well be commended to the earnest attention of that same American people, of whom we are part. Our presence here proves—nothing could more conclusively prove it—the existence of a constituency, and a constituency not below the average as respects intelligence, means or character. Mr Schurz—of that, too, our being here gives proof—should have been,—should now be our representative. What sort of political machinery, I then ask, is that which, for a quarter of a century, has kept that representative and this constituency apart? And, too, has kept them so thoroughly apart that now, when the representative has touched on the term of years allotted man, the constituency gathered spontaneously about him to express appreciation of lofty character and the sense of great abilities, while those composing it reflect, as I certainly do, with unfeigned regret, that they were never able to come together, and now may not hope to come together, holding that relation to Carl Schurz which Bristol once held to Edmund Burke, and which, later, Middlesex held to Fox, and Midlothian to Gladstone.

Dr A. Jacob, who was associated with Mr Schurz in the German revolution 50 years ago, responded to the toast, "Young Germany in the storm and stress period." William H. Sloane of Columbia university spoke on "The champion and the slave." Gen John P. Lockman on "The soldier in the civil war." William B. Fleming on "The statesman in reconstruction." Moorfield Storey of Boston on "The United States senator." Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia on "The member of the cabinet." Edward M. Shepard on "The civil service reformer."

Mr Schurz's Address.

Mr Schurz was the last speaker. When he arose he was greeted with prolonged applause. He said in part: "Some of the

good government and of sound lines of policy. Mr Schurz then said: "So, under the generous institutions of the republic all the opportunities of our public life were fairly thrown open to me, and I received some of the most honorable distinctions which the ambition of any American can crave. I have, therefore, always found myself bound by a duty of gratitude to the republic and the American people, to serve their interests according to the very best of my understanding and ability. And if in doing this I had to differ with esteemed friends or to sever old party ties, I never did so with a light heart, but only because I could not do otherwise, whatever the sacrifice."

"But my faithful love for this republic does not forbid me to look back upon the old fatherland with reverential affection. I am profoundly grateful to those kind friends in the land of my birth who at this period of my life have so warmly remembered me. Nor can I fail to speak with pride of those American citizens of German blood who hold their rank among the best of our people. They have never permitted their affection for their native land to interfere with their duty as American citizens. And of the service they are doing this republic it will not be the least valuable that their presence on our soil helps to preserve peace and friendship between the two nations, which happily has always existed to the benefit and honor of both, and which of late such wicked attempts have been made to disturb without cause."

"If there is any man among us who has lost faith in democratic government, I am not that man. You will look in vain for a people that have achieved as much of freedom, of progress, of well being and happiness as the American people have under their institutions of democratic government."

In conclusion Mr Schurz called upon those present to drink to the following sentiment: "Our republic, the republic of the United States of America, may it ever flourish and prosper as the government of, for and by the people; as the home of free and happy generations, and as the example and guiding star of all mankind." Among the letters of regret received was one from ex-President Grover Cleveland, in which he said:—

My disappointment is measured by the extreme gratification it would afford me to contribute my testimony to the volume that will be presented on the occasion you have arranged in grateful support of Mr Schurz's usefulness and patriotic citizenship. His life and career teach lessons that cannot be too often and too impressively emphasized. They illustrate the grandeur of disinterested public service and the nobility of fearless advocacy of the things that are right and just and safe. It will be a sad day for our country, when, in the light of such an example, our people refuse to see the best statesmanship in steadfast adherence to conscience in storm as well as in sunshine. I believe that the most confident hope of the permanency and continued beneficence of our free institutions rests upon the cultivation by those entrusted with public duty and among the ranks of our countrymen, of the traits which have distinguished the man whom you propose to honor.

THE SPRINGFIELD I

CARL SCHURZ GUEST OF HONOR.

HONORED BY GERMAN-AMERICANS.

Congratulatory Address Presented—Schurz Chair of Literature to be Founded.

Carl Schurz was the guest of honor at a dinner given last night in Liederkrantz hall on East Fifty-eighth street, New York, in celebration of Mr Schurz's 70th birthday, and more than 600 German-Americans were present. From first to last the occasion was an ovation to Mr Schurz. Diplomas of honorary membership in a number of different societies were presented to him. The Liederkrantz society gave him a magnificent punch-bowl and ladle in solid silver. The women of the Liederkrantz gave him a big arm-chair of flowers. An address of congratulation signed by 100,000 German-Americans in all sections of the United States, and bound in calf, was given to him, and it was announced that it had been decided to raise \$20,000 to found a library and endow a Schurz chair of German literature at Columbia university.

The dinner was under the auspices of the German social scientific society, and was served in the big ball-room of the Liederkrantz hall. The guests sat at six large tables placed at right angles to the speakers' table. The tables were distinguished by floral letters that spelled the name of Schurz. Ludwig E. Thoma, the president of the host society, presided, and at his right sat Carl Schurz. Others at the table were: Dr W. F. Mittendorf, Carl L. Schurz, Dr A. Jacobi, Dr Hans Kuchlich, Dr W. F. Holb, Prof Kuno Francke, Henry Villard, Augustus Feigl, Baron Horman, Emil L. Boas, George V. Skal, Charles A. Schieren, Herbert Schurz and Richard Weinacht. The banquet began at 7.30 o'clock, but was interrupted an hour later by the formal presentation of the gifts and diplomas. Henry Villard then made the announcement regarding the Schurz library and chair at Columbia university. Speeches were made by L. E. Thoma, George V. Skal, Kuno Francke and Dr F. W. Holb.

Mr Villard presented to Mr Schurz, with suitable remarks, an engrossed address to Mr Schurz, signed by fully 100,000 German-Americans throughout the country, members of no less than 500 societies in a hundred cities. The address is as follows:

Honored Fellow-Citizen: We take pleasure in expressing to you our heartfelt congratulations upon your 70th birthday. It gives us great happiness that you can attend this celebration with undiminished health and vigor. We welcome this opportunity also to express the universal esteem and the deep gratitude which all German-Americans feel for you, because of your long and great services in behalf of our adopted country. Of the seven completed decades of your life, you have passed nearly five upon American soil. For nearly 40 years of this time, from your early manhood, you have distinguished yourself as a powerful orator, a proved leader of the people, as a diplomat, as a general, a senator and a cabinet officer, during the most important periods in the history of the republic.

Since the conclusion of your official career in 1881, you have unremittingly worked for the public weal down to this very day, with the deepest insight and with undiminished power. In the broad fields of the reform of the tariff, of the currency, and above all of the civil service, you have always taken the lead. For all this unselfish and ceaseless activity, for the good of all your fellow-citizens, you deserve the highest recognition of your contemporaries, as well as of future generations. To this assurance of our gratitude and of our veneration we add the warmest wishes for your future prosperity. May it be given to you to continue your efforts for many years to come.

Carl Schurz was then introduced. He was unable to proceed for some minutes because of the applause given to him. When able to make himself heard, Mr Schurz, in part, said:—

Believe me, it is no affectation when I say that the evidences of appreciation and regard that have come to me from all parts of the United States, as well as from the old fatherland, and that have found such eloquent expression this evening, have filled me with, I might almost say, helpless astonishment. I had never known that, both on this side of the ocean and on the other, I had so many friends, so many among you whom I have often met as opponents, and that these friends have so good an opinion of my endeavors. How sincerely I thank you, and all those who have given me this gratifying assurance, the strongest word could not sufficiently express.

In many of the letters and addresses which my German-American friends have sent me, I have been honored by being designated as a representative of the German element in the public life of our republic. I can accept this honor with good conscience in so far as all my participation in public affairs, the thought has been ever present to me, that it was my duty as a German-born citizen not to disgrace the German name in America. But I have never presumed to pose as a leader of the Americans of German descent, or as if I had demanded or expected in any way that the German-Americans, or, in fact, any other part of the people, should follow blindly my leadership. I have always appealed to their sound judgment, their sense of duty, their honor, and their patriotism, and have never failed to impress upon them that it is the first duty of a citizen, in the exercise of his political rights to act according to his conviction with fearless self-sacrificing courage. I have always believed that those German-Americans best represented the German spirit in America who strive to be useful to the country and exercise conscientiously their political rights. Of such representatives there are many among us.

When a just history speaks of those who have transformed the wilderness of this continent into blooming gardens, who in the American solitude built busy towns, who filled the cities with industrious, loyal and order-loving citizens, who inspired the nursery of popular education and of

very different. I suppose, from other progressive nations—have always with us some burning issue,—the question of the day, and as such so absorbing in interest as to throw all other questions out of the field of discussion; for the time being it is, or seems, all-important. Of several questions of this sort we will hear more or less to-night; as also of Mr Schurz's connection with them. Even if the program in your hands did not name them, these issues would at once suggest themselves. There was the slavery debate which filled men's minds and kept busy their tongues, through 20 years; then came the civil war; then reconstruction; then fiat money; then civil-service reform; then bimetalism; and now, at last, what some call "imperialism," and others know only as "expansion."

In the discussion of each of these issues Mr Schurz has been prominent, and I should be at a loss to decide which I thought he had discussed most effectively; and yet it is not with any one of these issues, or with all of them together, that he this evening is most closely associated in my mind. His closest association, as I now think of him, is with another American political problem,—a problem I have not mentioned, but one always with us, and, to my mind, more important, I will add more far reaching in its consequences, than, with the single exception of slavery, all the other issues I have recalled put together. I refer to the problem of so readjusting and arranging our political machinery as to enable the people of the country, whether in nation, state or city, not only to put in public life, but to keep in public life, those whom nature and experience have most highly qualified to do good service there. As to the deficiency in this respect of our present machinery, I regard Mr Schurz as an object lesson, no less eloquent than unanswerable.

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I to-day regard Mr Schurz as incomparably the best equipped man in the country, of whom I have any personal knowledge, for effective and brilliant parliamentary life,—I mean parliamentary life of the highest order. I, indeed, believe that could Mr Schurz have been kept continuously in the Senate from 1869 to this day,—as public men are kept in the House of Commons or the Reichstag,—with experience thus added to aptitude, and the whole confirmed by that weight which comes only from seniority, our parliamentary annals would have contained another record not less memorable than those it accounts best; and, moreover, the influence exercised by him on the course of public events would have been as evident as it was beneficial. In this, probably, all here agree with me; and yet, neither singly nor acting in concert, could we at any time through all those years have given effect to our wishes. The political machinery presented obstacles not to be overcome. Tied hard and fast by law and tradition, the representative could not seek the constituency, nor the constituency go out to find the representative. It would not have been so in Great Britain; nor in France; nor in Germany. In America it was so then; it is so now; it bids fair long so to continue.

The result is that I am, as you are, nominally represented, it is true; but how? and by whom? I do not even know who my representative in Congress is. I must have voted for him; for at that election I voted the republican ticket, and the republican candidate was elected; but to save myself from state-prison I could not tell you here to-night what the name of the candidate was, nor had I ever heard of him before. And in this connection two questions at once suggest themselves. How many others here are in the same case? Could one-half of those present give the names of their representatives in Congress? Or again, what obstacle would have sufficed to keep you from the polls, had an intelligent system of representation, no matter where he lived or where you lived, enabled you at the last election to cast a vote which would have been counted in favor of Mr Schurz? Under such a system there would have been no day during the last 30 years when he would have had to seek a constituency. So it goes; and, as I think, not greatly to our credit. In this respect we are distinctly behind all other parliamentary nations, infinitely behind what we should

and is still increasing. Thousands once are millions now. Of course,—how could it be otherwise?—where the carrion is, there will the vultures be gathered. It is the familiar, ancient tale of wrong; a simple, clumsy machinery, once adequate to its purpose, has been gradually metamorphosed into the perfect and powerful political machine, with a "boss" at the lever. It holds us in its grasp.

It is useless to deplore; it is not worth while to scold. The situation is plain; the remedy, though not difficult to devise, is, I fear, remote. The carving up of a region,—nation, state or county,—into geographical divisions containing each, approximately, the same population is, from its simplicity, an attractive way for the average legislator to dispose of a political problem; while, on the other hand, it is unquestionably a puzzling task to devise a really practical plan for breaking down the prescriptive barriers in the way of any intelligent crystallization of votes, irrespective of vicinage; but just so long as the present district-resident representation lasts, just so long will we be disfranchised in all but the name, and men like Mr Schurz, whether in the nation or in the city, be excluded from continuous public life. No public man of independent character and lofty public motives ever was, or will be, in perpetual harmony with the political majority of the neighborhood in which he lives. So long as, in America, the rule holds that he must be, American public life will be handicapped. From this cause it has suffered; it is now suffering greatly; it will continue more and more to suffer; for, no matter how rich it is in other respects, no nation can afford to be wasteful of experience, capacity and character in its public men.

It has of late been somewhat boastfully claimed that the American people have never yet failed to solve any problem with which they have been called upon seriously to grapple. That, as an abstract proposition, I do not care to discuss; but, nevertheless, to me at least, this occasion suggests the problem I stated when I began to address you—a problem still unsolved, which might well be commended to the earnest attention of that same American people, of whom we are part. Our presence here proves—nothing could more conclusively prove it—the existence of a constituency, and a constituency not below the average as respects intelligence, means or character. Mr Schurz—of that, too, our being here gives proof—should have been,—should now be our representative. What sort of political machinery, I then ask, is that which, for a quarter of a century, has kept that representative and this constituency apart? And, too, has kept them so thoroughly apart that now, when the representative has touched on the term of years allotted man, the constituency gathered spontaneously about him to express appreciation of lofty character and the sense of great abilities, while those composing it reflect, as I certainly do, with unfeigned regret, that they were never able to come together, and now may not hope to come together, holding that relation to Carl Schurz which Bristol once held to Edmund Burke, and which, later, Middlesex held to Fox, and Midlothian to Gladstone.

Dr A. Jacob, who was associated with Mr Schurz in the German revolution 50 years ago, responded to the toast, "Young Germany in the storm and stress period." William H. Sloane of Columbia university spoke on "The champion and the slave," Gen John P. Lockman on "The soldier in the civil war," William B. Fleming on "The statesman in reconstruction," Moorfield Storey of Boston on "The United States senator," Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia on "The member of the cabinet," Edward M. Shepard on "The civil service reformer."

Mr Schurz's Address.

Mr Schurz was the last speaker. When he arose he was greeted with prolonged applause. He said in part: "Some of the things I have heard to-night about myself can be said with safety of any man only when he is dead and gone and the sum of his life has been judicially struck. Among the friends I see here, there are many who now and then have seriously disagreed with me about the treatment of this or that public question. From the fact of their doing me the honor of being here, I may conclude that they have some reason to believe me at least sincere in what I said and did. And I hope you will not think it too egotistical on my part when I say that in this belief they are not mistaken. I have doubtless sometimes committed grave errors of observation or of judgment; but I may affirm that, in my utterances on public interests, I have never said anything I did not myself believe. My friends who address you have said much of what I have tried to do for our country. They have touched very lightly upon what that country has done for me.

Mr Schurz then related how in September, 1852, he landed in America an exile from Germany in consequence of participation in the revolutionary attempts to give the fatherland national unity and free institutions. He told of his forlorn plight, being ignorant of the language and without friends save fellow exiles. Still he was determined that this should be his home and country for the rest of his life. He then spoke of his service on various fields, where he could join efforts for the advancement of principles and methods of

traits which have distinguished the man whom you propose to honor.

you to continue your efforts for many years to come.

Carl Schurz was then introduced. He was unable to proceed for some minutes because of the applause given to him. When able to make himself heard, Mr Schurz, in part, said:—

Believe me, it is no affectation when I say that the evidences of appreciation and regard that have come to me from all parts of the United States, as well as from the old fatherland, and that have found such eloquent expression this evening, have filled me with, I might almost say, helpless astonishment. I had never known that, both on this side of the ocean and on the other, I had so many friends, so many among you whom I have often met as opponents, and that these friends have so good an opinion of my endeavors. How sincerely I thank you, and all those who have given me this gratifying assurance, the strongest word could not sufficiently express.

In many of the letters and addresses which my German-American friends have sent me, I have been honored by being designated as a representative of the German element in the public life of our republic. I can accept this honor with good conscience in so far as all my participation in public affairs, the thought has been ever present to me, that it was my duty as a German-born citizen not to disgrace the German name in America. But I have never presumed to pose as a leader of the Americans of German descent, or as if I had demanded or expected in any way that the German-Americans, or, in fact, any other part of the people, should follow blindly my leadership. I have always appealed to their sound judgment, their sense of duty, their honor, and their patriotism, and have never failed to impress upon them that it is the first duty of a citizen, in the exercise of his political rights to act according to his conviction with fearless self-sacrificing courage. I have always believed that those German-Americans best represented the German spirit in America who strive to be useful to the country and exercise conscientiously their political rights. Of such representatives there are many among us.

When a just history speaks of those who have transformed the wilderness of this continent into blooming gardens, who in the American solitude built busy towns, who filled the cities with industrious, loyal and order-loving citizens, who inspired the nursery of popular education and of science with the spirit of thorough inquiry and effective teaching power, and who in times of danger spilled their blood in streams in patriotic self-sacrifice—then it will recall countless German names. It will say more. It will speak of the German-born citizen as of that class whose conservative spirit, without being averse to sensible innovation, still remains cool and collected when those violent hurricanes of popular opinion, which we call "crises" and which now and then sweep over the country. It will speak of them as of that part of the community which would never permit itself to be lastingly enslaved by a despotic partisan rule.

It will render the Americans of German blood the justice that the warm and reverential love which they still bear to their old fatherland never stood in the way of their true love for the American republic and the faithful exercise of their duties as American citizens. It will acknowledge their great merits in having infused into American life, with its restless and somewhat somber activities, the element of the social cultivation of art, of harmless cheerful enjoyment of life.

In these days it is often said that the German element in America is in its decline. The German element has already several times been on the so-called decline, and has again revived in consequence of a renewed immigration of desirable forces. The decline may soon turn into a revival, as has happened before. As far as the Americanization of the second generation and those following is concerned it is a necessary and natural process, which it is hoped may develop in a manner most beneficial to the public good.

The German who makes this country the home of his choice must soon learn to understand—and most do learn it immediately—that henceforth this is his country; that his welfare and that of his posterity are closely bound up in the welfare of this public; that it shall never enter the minds of him or his countrymen to form

a separate nationality; that he must comprehend the responsibility of the American citizen so as to exercise his political rights honestly and wisely for the public good; and that he owes the American republic his fullest devotion, and, if necessary, even his goods and his blood.

At once discard the good and desirable way of thinking, qualities and customs brought from the old fatherland. The people of the United States are destined to be a great composite nation of the world, in which elements of strength and vitality, coming from all civilized nations, flow together. It is the natural duty of each one of these elements to impart to the new whole the very best of its qualities, and to acquire the best of those offered by the others.

Telegrams of congratulation from more than a score of German societies and from every part of the country were received and read during the evening.

GERMAN OPINION OF CARL SCHURZ. How His 70th Birthday was Regarded by Various Classes in Germany.

Poultney Bigelow writes to the New York Herald from Berlin: The 70th birthday of Carl Schurz has awakened universal interest in Europe, for reasons very various. Germans of republican leanings hail his name as that of a patriot who assisted in breaking down Prussian absolutism and establishing a constitutional government. These exercise great caution in expressing themselves, lest they be locked up for treason. But such as are accustomed to read German papers become as attentive to what is omitted as to what is in print. During the height of Napoleonic tyranny, when public speech and the press were muzzled, the only way in which educated Frenchmen could show their true feeling was to hiss a play known to be a favorite with their great master. There is much of this in the German treatment of Carl Schurz. Aristocratic official organs regard him as a demagog, but comment enthusiastically upon the influence which Germans can exert when they colonize under suitable conditions. Their moral is that, if Carl Schurz did well in America, how much better would he have done if he had emigrated to German East Africa or Kiaochow. Among the overwhelming majority his life is a splendid romance, stimulating the young to aim at high political ideals at the risk of life and liberty. Of all the great Germans who suffered exile after the revolution of '48, Mr Schurz is the one whose name has seized the deepest hold upon the imagination of German youth. That the son of a poor country school teacher near Cologne should become ambassador to a foreign court, general of a division, or even cabinet minister, is in itself a fairy tale to the average German.

The best appreciation of his life and work was in an eloquent address delivered in Berlin by his friend, a former member of Parliament, Dr Barth. He recognized in Schurz one of the great forces making for peace and disarmament by removing the German minds the prejudice against America and in American minds the prejudice against Germany.

MARRIED HER HUSBAND'S CHUM.

Latest Chapter in the Life of a Bridgeport Girl.

New Haven, March 6.—Yale undergraduates and alumni are interested in the announcement of the recent act of Kittv Sanford.

LIGHT ON THORNE WEDDING.

Present Mrs. Sheffield Failed to Fill Out Blank About Divorce—Relatives Knew of Marriage.

New Haven, March 10.—Details regarding the marriage of Mrs. Katherine

S. GEORGE SHEFFIELD GETS HER DIVORCE

ter of Professor of Bridgeport to Media, Pa., on are just now a decree handed down by Judge Wheeler in the superior court great secrecy day Mrs. Katherine Sanford whole affair held, daughter of the late Professor Samuel S. Sanford of New Haven, interest to Samuel S. Sanford of New Haven, ainted with Mr. president of the Adams Express company, is granted a divorce from Sheffield. It will ge Sheffield, a graduate of the the announce Held Scientific School in 1894, son en the announce George St. John Sheffield, the noted was made last ing authority and member of the thing was given class of 1864. The grounds are nd to indicate tory and the divorce was uncon- hat grounds the ed. In the proceedings Mrs. Sher-asked beside the divorce the cus-Thorne had been of their two children, Joseph was also at sea e Sheffield and Mary Stuart Shef- the wedding She also asked for alimony. In media. decree no mention is made of al- rs. Thorne occu- but the custody of the children Hotel Stratford, anted. Mr. Sheffield may have the latter part of at five separate periods of two ding day. Her s each during the year, but the was Miss Hunt- s are not cumulative. as order of the court further saysse who lived in upon reaching the age of 14 years was in Philadel- ph Earle Sheffield is to be educat- callers. It was nder the direction of his father, at her object in ted by him. The daughter is not, was to seek se- remain over forty-eight hours in crease of divorce York at any time. rom one of the

MER MAYOR LANDERS

MARRIED IN NEW LONDON. of Bridgeport, ford on March 1, e following day, his daughter, the Bride, Mrs. Catherine San- Huntington, to d Sheffield. rriage was per-

1911 y Sanford, Mrs w London, July 18.—Mrs. Cath- broached the Sanford Sheffield was married to a prominent o former Mayor George W. Lan- ear'y last week ce in arranging of Mrs. Thorne of New Britain. of the Pennsylv-

ceremony was performed at the nder the Pennsylv- is handsome home, Sea Acre, in y was the coun ot avenue, by Justice of the Peace press company Crandall at noon. s its resident.

e marriage was witnessed by a to Media last relatives of the couple, including d Rev. George Landers, mother of the ex- a the marriage r. and Mrs. Loren F. Judd, ving day. mother of Mr. Landers.

field to the orphans' court office in Media on Thursday and Mr. Sheffield took out his marriage license. In his sworn allegation Mr. Sheffield says he was born in New York February 26, 1853, resides in that city and is a clerk. In the same affidavit Mr. Sheffield says Katherine C. Thorne was born in Bridgeport, Conn., May 16, 1876; is a resident of Bridgeport, was married before and her marriage was "dis- solved by law."

MARCH 2, 1899.

ISLEIB-RUSSELL.

Wedding on Benton Street Yesterday Afternoon.

Miss Mary L. Russell, daughter of D. B. Russell, and George H. Isleib of Boston were married at the residence of the bride, No. 83 Benton street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Richard, pastor of the South Park Methodist Church. The best man was Paul Russell, brother of the bride, and Miss Grace Isleib, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The bride wore a travelling dress of blue broadcloth, trimmed with white velvet, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid carried pink roses. After the ceremony there was a reception at the house, for which Besse catered. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers and palms. The wedding presents were of great variety. Mr. Isleib is connected with the motor carriage department of the Pope Company in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Isleib left for Boston last night, where they will make their home in that city.

MARCH 6, 1899.

A Quiet Wedding Ceremony at New Haven Last Saturday.

The wedding of Miss Helen Harriet Baldwin, daughter of Judge Simon E. Baldwin of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Warren Randall Gilman of Worcester, Mass., took place at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence of the bride, 44 Wall street, New Haven. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. T. Munger, pastor of the United church, assisted by Rev. Bradley Gilman of Springfield, Mass., who is a brother of the groom. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white and was attended by the maid of honor, Miss Mary S. Packard of Brooklyn, who is a daughter of the late Professor Packard of Yale and granddaughter of Dr. Richard S. Storrs of Brooklyn. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice J. Walker, daughter of the late James Walker of New Haven and Miss Margaret D. Whitney.

The best man was Dr. Frederick G. Cobb of Boston and the ushers were Dr. William Smith of Boston and the bride's brother, Roger S. Baldwin of New Haven. Dr. Cobb and Dr. Smith were both classmates of Dr. Gilman at Harvard. The groom is a graduate of Harvard and is a prominent physician in Worcester, Mass.

Following the ceremony at 5 o'clock a reception was tendered to the bride and groom. The newly married couple departed on their wedding tour and on their return will reside in Worcester.

Henry Lincoln Morris, formerly of this city, was elected historian of the New York Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the annual meeting of the society last week.

Mr. William H. Corbin, Yale '89,—known as "Pa" Corbin wherever Yale football is known—has taken up his residence with his family at 172 Collins street, he having gone into business here with his brother-in-law, Mr. J. A. Wiley. Mr. Corbin and Mrs. Corbin are both graduates of the Hartford Public High school. Of late they have been living in Stafford Springs where Mr. Corbin was secretary and treasurer of the Central Woolen Company. Mr. Henry S. Robinson was a classmate of Mr. Corbin's at Yale.

Mrs. William E. Dodge, Descendant of
a Noted Simsbury Family, a
Nonogenarian.

Mrs. William E. Dodge, who has spent her summer for a number of years in Simsbury, where three of her sons and two grandsons have built elegant summer homes, celebrated her 90th birthday in New York last Friday, at the residence of her son, E. Stuart Dodge. The three sons who built homes in Simsbury are E. Stuart Dodge, Norman White Dodge and Arthur Dodge. The latter married Miss Jewell of this city, daughter of Governor Marshall Jewell. Mr. Arthur Dodge died some years ago, but his Simsbury summer residence is occupied every season by his widow. The grandsons who spend their summers there are Walter and Frank Dodge, sons of E. Stuart Dodge. Each of the grandsons has a beautiful summer home in the old town from which Mrs. Dodge, is descended.

The father of Mrs. Dodge, Anson Phelps, was one of the foremost merchants and importers in New York. He was the founder of the house of Phelps, Dodge & Co. The Dodge mansion, No. 225 Madison Avenue, where Mrs. Dodge has lived for the last half-century, was thronged all day Friday with members of the family and near friends, who came to pay their respects to the beautiful woman who has lived so much beyond the "allotted time."

Mrs. Dodge before her marriage was Melissa Phelps, daughter of Anson Phelps. She was considered one of the most beautiful girls of her day, and even at this advanced age Mrs. Dodge has retained much of her beauty, and her youthful appearance is remarkable.

She received her guests in a rich black velvet gown, trimmed with panels and revers of rare old point lace on skirt and bodice. Her color is as fresh as that of a young girl, her face without a wrinkle or even the suggestion of a crow's-foot and she has a luxuriant head of brown hair, just a little streaked with gray. Mrs. Dodge does not look much past 50.

She has the sweet, gracious manners that distinguished the women of her generation. The affection of her children and grandchildren for her was shown yesterday.

April 4, 1899
H. Warren Simpson of this city and Miss Katherine F. Hills of Plainville, were married at Plainville yesterday afternoon by the Rev. J. E. Herman of the Plainville Congregational Church. The ceremony took place at the residence of F. A. Tinker, East Main street, and was performed in the front parlor of the house, which was decorated with roses, lilies and other flowers. Only relatives and immediate friends were present, many from this city, Bristol and Springfield. A reception followed the wedding and a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left in the afternoon for a trip to Washington, D. C., and Alken, S. C. There were many presents. An incident of the event was the presence of Mrs. Mary A. Smith, the mother of the bride, who also celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of her birth. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will reside in this city at No. 53 Capitol avenue, where they will be at home on the first and second Wednesdays in June. Mr. Simpson is well known to the business community of this city, being a travelling salesman for a New York grocery house.

March 9.—The bride-elect of Mrs. Kate Hills of Plainville, was married at Plainville yesterday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. by the Rev. J. E. Herman of the Plainville Congregational Church. The ceremony took place at the residence of F. A. Tinker, East Main street, and was performed in the front parlor of the house, which was decorated with roses, lilies and other flowers. Only relatives and immediate friends were present, many from this city, Bristol and Springfield. A reception followed the wedding and a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left in the afternoon for a trip to Washington, D. C., and Alken, S. C. There were many presents. An incident of the event was the presence of Mrs. Mary A. Smith, the mother of the bride, who also celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of her birth. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will reside in this city at No. 53 Capitol avenue, where they will be at home on the first and second Wednesdays in June. Mr. Simpson is well known to the business community of this city, being a travelling salesman for a New York grocery house.

The bride is the first great-granddaughter of Job Case, who is 93 years of age, and granddaughter of Lieutenant Alonzo G. Case. Friends were present from New York, Hartford, Bristol, Florence, Mass., Hartland, and vicinity. The presents were costly and useful and included a silver tea set, silverware and other useful articles, including a sum of money.

EAST HARTFORD NEWS.

JOHNSON-PRATT WEDDING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

MARCH 9, 1899.

Miss Grace Lillian Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pratt of South Main street, opposite Silver street, and Wilbur C. Johnson of Hartford were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present. The house was very prettily decorated. The Rev. S. A. Barrett, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated and the Episcopal service with ring was used. Howard E. Brewer, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march and also furnished music before and after the ceremony. Following the ceremony a wedding feast was served. The bride is well known here and has many friends both in this town and in Hartford where up to a few weeks ago she was employed, being a stenographer in the office of the Pope Manufacturing Company. Mr. Johnson is also well known in this town. He is employed in the office of the Pope Manufacturing Company where he holds the position of manager of the New England agencies of the concern. Upon the return from the wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live on Ashley street in Hartford. The couple received many handsome presents from friends and relatives. Among them was a handsome sideboard from the fellow employees in the office at Hartford and a handsome toilet set from the young lady clerks in the same office.

"HI" SIMPSON TO WED.

The Bride-elect Is Mrs. Kate Hills of Plainville.

MARCH 10, 1899.

There are nearly five hundred commercial travelers who come into Waterbury on business and every one of them knows Colonel Hiram Warren Simpson. The colonel is a portly built man of nearly 60, but looks 30, and wears a high hat. He is the prince of story tellers.

The fraternity are telling a story on the Colonel just now that will be of interest to everybody if it's true, and it is vouched for by business people in the towns above Waterbury and they ought to know. The Colonel is to be married very soon now, the bride-elect being none other than Mrs. Kate Hills of Plainville. Mrs. Hills has kept the hotel resorted to by the traveling men at Plainville, and is a most estimable and popular lady. Her mince and pumpkin pies are known as far South as Mexico, and her hospitality has been proverbial for more than fifteen years. They are to reside at Hartford, where Mr. Simpson has a comfortable home.

MARCH 9, 1899.

WELLESLEY'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Miss Caroline Hazard of Peacedale, R. I., Will Succeed Mrs. Irvine.

Rev Dr Alexander McKenzie, president of the board of trustees of Wellesley college, announced at the close of the chapel exercises yesterday that the trustees had elected Miss Caroline Hazard of Peacedale, R. I., to the presidency of the college to succeed the present incumbent, Mrs. Julia J. Irvine. Miss Hazard, the new president, is 42 years old; widely known both by her writings and her membership in a family which for many generations has been prominent in affairs. She is a granddaughter of Rowland G. Hazard, a manufacturer of Peacedale and a notable writer on philosophical subjects. Miss Hazard collected and edited her grandfather's writings. She is not a college-bred woman, but in her student days enjoyed at Providence—her father being a member of the Brown corporation—the semi-collegiate privileges there granted, especially under the inspiring tuition of the late Prof Diman, whose memoirs she wrote in 1886.

Prof Diman cultivated in her that large view of history which enabled her afterward to draw from family papers and village records, "Thomas Hazard, Son of Robert, Called 'College Tom,' a Study of Life in Narragansett in the 18th Century, by His Grandson's Granddaughter," a book

MARCH 10, 1899.

LIVING "DAUGHTER"

Mrs. Tuller's Father Was at
Battle of Bunker Hill.

IS NEARING CENTURY MARK

Native of This State and of Long
Lived Family.

She Retains Her Faculties to a
Remarkable Degree.

To have been born at the very door of the 19th century; to have witnessed the growth of the country from the original 13 states to the nation of today; to have seen the introduction of the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone and the development of electricity as a power, and to have lived through every war which the United States has had except one, and above all to be a true daughter of the American Revolution, are privileges that are accorded to very few.

There lives in Bridgeport one person who has had all of these privileges, who is approaching the century mark of her life. She is Mrs. Augusta Tuller, and she lives with Mrs. Walter Lake, at 87 Wells street, in possession of her faculties to a remarkable degree.

Mrs. Tuller was seen at her home yesterday. For an old lady in her 95th year, Mrs. Tuller is wonderfully active. She walks here and there without assistance, steps lightly and quickly and has more life and energy than many men and women at 60. Every day when the weather is pleasant she

takes a stroll and on Sunday mornings attends service at Olivet church with a regularity that is unexcelled by younger members of the church. Her hearing is almost as good as it was in her younger days. Listening to Pastor Holden's sermons is one of her limited pleasures, a pleasure she thoroughly enjoys.

Until recently Mrs. Tuller's eyesight remained good, so that she was able to read and sew considerably. She does not indulge in these occupations now. Occasionally she reads a short newspaper article with the aid of a reading glass.

A Long Lived Family.

Mrs. Tuller was born in Woodbury in 1805. She is the youngest of 13 children, all of whom have passed away. One of the children died at 95 and four were octogenarians. Her father, Isaac Way, lived until he had nearly reached his 90th year.

Her father was a Revolutionary soldier, and helped to fill the barrels of gravel which were rolled down upon the British as they tried to climb Bunker Hill. He fought in one battle, what battle Mrs. Tuller could not recollect. And he was at Fairfield when the British troops under General Tryon burned and sacked the town. Great quantities of pork were stored in Fairfield at that time and helped to make a great conflagration.

Mrs. Tuller is one of three original daughters of the American Revolution living in Bridgeport. She is one of the few persons who are drawing Revolutionary pensions from the government. She belongs to Mary Silliman chapter, D. A. R., and is also a member of the national association.

Her husband was Nelson Tuller of Woodbury. He was an insurance man and died in 1869.

Great, Great Grandchildren.

Mrs. Tuller is the oldest of five living generations. The youngest are five great-great-grandchildren, four of them living in Virginia and one in Stamford.

The old lady occasionally receives visits from Revolutionary relic hunters who hope to secure from her some antique curiosity of the struggle for independence. One of these visited her recently and presented her with a set of half a dozen silver spoons, souvenirs of the war with Spain.

When Mrs. Tuller was a girl she used to do her share of the spinning of clothes for the family. Nearly everything in the way of cloth and cotton used at her father's home was homespun. She remembers the first piece of cotton her mother bought. It cost 18 cents a yard and was no better than that which can be bought for four cents today.

Her first visit to New York was made many years ago. At that time she saw workmen cutting down trees and planting others and laying out what was to be Central park. Her next trip to the city was made two years ago when she again visited the great pleasure spot in the heart of New York and saw the transformation nature and art had wrought.

From present indications Mrs. Tuller may round out a full 100 years. She is in splendid health and enjoys life even though many of its pleasures are denied her.

Colonel James Cecil Hooe of Washington
the Groom.

Lewiston, Me., March 11.—The marriage of Miss Edith Dingley, daughter of the late Congressman Nelson Dingley of this city, to Colonel James Cecil Hooe of Washington, D. C., occurred at the home of the bride's mother in this city at noon to-day.

The Hon. John Wesley Gaines, member of Congress from Tennessee, was best man, and Miss Lucy Ricker of Lewiston was bridesmaid. The bride was given away by Henry M. Dingley, her elder brother, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George M. Howe, pastor of the Pine Street Congregational church of this city. Only the immediate family were present.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Hooe left Lewiston at 4:25 p. m. for Washington, intending to stop en route at Philadelphia and Baltimore. Mr. Hooe has charge of the interests in Washington of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, wife of the late Senator Hearst of California.

HERBERT PUTNAM IS APPOINTED

TO BE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS.

in a sense the
identical—Salary
From Our Special
WASHINGTON

The appointment of Mr. Herbert Putnam to the position of librarian of the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., was announced today. Mr. Putnam, who is now librarian of the Boston Public Library, was chosen by the Senate after a long and careful consideration of the qualifications of the candidates. He is a man of high standing in the literary world, and his appointment is a great honor to him and to the country.

Mr. Putnam, when the subject was under discussion, that an adequate salary should be attached to the position and this will undoubtedly be provided for by the Senate in one of the regular appropriation bills if the item is not inserted in the bill when it passes the House.

MR PUTNAM'S RECORD.

A Graduate of Harvard and the Columbia Law School—His Work at Minneapolis and Boston.

Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Boston public library, who has been appointed to the head office in the Congressional library at Washington, was born in New York city in 1861. He is the son of George P. Putnam, the founder of the famous publishing house of George P. Putnam & Sons. Mr. Putnam is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1883, and attended Columbia law school for one year thereafter. In the fall of 1884 he went to Minneapolis, Minn., and a year



HERBERT PUTNAM.

later entered the Minnesota bar. In 1887, however, he took the librarianship of the Minneapolis atheneum, a stock corporation library, with a fund yielding \$10,000 a year for the purchase of books, but with a very meager income for current expenses.

Mr. Putnam organized the Minneapolis public library, a free city institution, with circulating department, branches and delivery stations under the control of a library board, an independent department of the city government, with power to levy tax within a half-mill limit for the support of the library. By the issue of bonds and private subscription, and from current taxes for several years, the library board bought a site and erected a building costing nearly \$400,000 and known as one of three or four of the best equipped of American library buildings. The old atheneum came into the new library, making its books free to the public, the city paying expenses of administering them. The aggregate income of the joint libraries has been from \$50,000 to \$75,000 per annum. During the construction of the building Mr. Putnam was engaged in the purchase of books, going abroad for the purpose, and at the end of the first seven years of his administration he had added some 50,000 volumes to the 12,000 originally possessed by the atheneum. At the time he left the library in 1891, it had grown to be the fifth in the United States in point of circulation and ranked about the same in point of income.

In December, 1891, Mr. Putnam for personal reasons, resigned his position and went to Boston where he practiced law at the Suffolk bar. In February, 1895, he was chosen librarian of the Boston public library, in which position his previous reputation has not suffered. He married Miss Elizabeth Murroe of Cambridge and they have two children.

Herbert Putnam, recently appointed librarian of the Congressional Library, is a brother-in-law of the Rev. C. E. Stowe.

Herbert Putnam comes of good stock, has done uncommonly good work, and has achieved first place in his profession; he has even contented critical Boston. He is a scholar and a gentleman as well as a librarian. Congress is fortunate in its new servant. The President has again wrung applause, by an appointment of incontestable excellence, from quarters where he is habitually belittled and traduced.

WEDDED BY COMPACT.

A Novel Ceremony Uniting Rev Herbert N. Casson and a Fellow Worker at Ruskin, Tenn.

A recent wedding "compact by mutual agreement" in the little town of Ruskin, Tenn., on a recent Sunday afternoon, has much of interest to the people of this state, especially of Boston and Lynn. The mode of "wedding by compact" is in accord with the principles of the socialist co-operative town of Ruskin, and is referred to as probably unprecedented in singularity. The bridegroom was Rev Herbert N. Casson, formerly of Boston, and the founder and pastor of the Lynn Labor church. He is now a member of the Ruskin colony, and is editor of its paper, the Coming Nation. The bride was Rev Lydia Kingswill Commander, who formerly held pastorates at churches in Toledo, O., and Chicago. She is now a "Ruskinite," and the associate editor of the Ruskin paper. Here is the remarkable compact by which Rev Mr. Casson and Miss Commander were united:—

Statement of Bride.

I believe true marriage to mean a deep affinity of heart and mind and soul existing between a man and a woman who find in each other the inspiration of all that is best, highest, noblest and purest in the character. I

believe that the lives should blend and harmonize, making together one perfect whole, and yet that each should preserve his or her own individuality, developing all that lies within the nature to its highest capabilities, neither demanding aught of the other, but each seeking the welfare and happiness of the other. Believing that such affinity of heart and mind and soul does exist between us, and that such will be our lives together, I, Lydia Kingswill Commander, do, in presence of these witnesses, pledge myself as the wife of Herbert Newton Casson, promising to share with him whatsoever the changes and chances of life may bring, to stand by his side in sorrow as in joy, in sickness as in health, when the world smiles and when the world frowns, come grief, come pain, come joy, come gladness, through all the varying fortunes of life, so long, and only so long, as love shall bind our hearts, and our souls are blended as one. Self reverent each and reverencing each, distinct in individualities, yet like each other, even as those who love.

MARCH 14, 1899.

RABBI ISAAC M. WISE.

The leading rabbi of this country and the one who originated in the United States the present reforms in Judaism, the Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise of Cincinnati, Ohio, celebrates his eightieth birthday to-day, and from far and near delegations of Hebrew congregations have brought this morning their greetings and best wishes to the venerable pastor. Rabbi Wise is a unique and imposing figure in the history of the Israelites of this country. It is fifty years since he came to Albany from a small parish in Bohemia and from his pulpit there proclaimed that the rabbis of the present day had equal power with those of the past, and should so modify antiquated usages, ceremonials and doctrines that they could stand on a reasonable basis in the nineteenth century. His preaching caused the wildest excitement among the orthodox Hebrew congregations all over the country, and in his own synagogue, at Albany, he was pulled from the pulpit and driven out of the sanctuary. He served then for a time as assistant librarian at the State library and during this period published his "History of the Israelitish Nation," a standard work to-day, and one which broke with miracles, as such, and accepted a basis like that created by the higher biblical criticism of our time, with Dean Stanley in the lead.

Very soon a powerful and wealthy congregation in Cincinnati called Rabbi Wise to their pulpit, and here his impassioned eloquence and cogent reasoning converted all to his views. He remodeled the prayer book, excerpting what was bare of vitality and meaning, and established a beautiful divine service. But Cincinnati was not enough for him. He wanted to reach all the Hebrews in the country. So he founded "The American Israelite," the most widely read Hebrew journal in America, and for about forty-five years has fought in it the good fight of modern and timely Judaism. And he has fought the fight of Judaism altogether, and kept his race in America in solid phalanx to resist aggression, to defend their rights, and to become an honor to their

past and their name. An inspiration went out from him as from a prophet and gave vitality to his ideas, and, with the removal of abuses caused new quickening and healthy development in the ancient faith.

In this half century there is not an evil trait or deed among Hebrews which Rabbi Wise has not battled against with tongue and pen and example, and not a good or lofty accomplishment he has not fostered and upborne. He gathered the congregations of the West and East in conference and organized a body of United Hebrews. He caused them to found a college in Cincinnati of very high standing, Union College, for the training of American rabbis. And he has wielded the power thus constructed by union with the most beneficent and blessed results. He raised up congregations where there were none. He enlarged and stimulated those that existed. He sent out rabbis from Hebrew Union College that were Americans, on a level with the clergy of the most advanced denominations of the country, and that had yet sound Hebrew learning and were defenders of truly Jewish ideas. It is vain to attempt description of such an activity of half a century, and of such victories as accrued to Rabbi Wise. Beside his history, he has published a "History of the Hebrews' Second Commonwealth," "The Essence of Judaism," "Judaism, Its Doctrines and Duties," "The Cosmic God," and "The Wandering Jew." He is still active in his pulpit and in the editorial rooms of his journal, and shows a freshness and elasticity of spirit and a capacity for work that banish thought of decline.

In the Civil War, although a Democrat in politics, he supported the government with passionate loyalty and preached and wrote for the Union, and spoke night after night with untiring earnestness for the good cause.

On his eightieth birthday this remarkable man receives the congratulations of his fellow Hebrews all the country over, and of the city and State where he lives, and which have come to appreciate and honor him greatly. Like some other great men, he is of winning personality, simple and direct as a child, and of a kindness and generosity to a fault. His utter genuineness, his enthusiasm, his broad views, and the reasonable basis of all his opinions have made strong adherents of those who know him. He visited in this city in the seventies to dedicate the Hebrew synagogue, then in Touro Hall, and was a guest of Governor Marshall Jewell. His work has not only produced tremendous results in itself, but has caused others to work and develop in the same direction, and, when the history of American Judaism is written, Rabbi Isaac M. Wise's name will figure as a modern reflection of the prophet who led his people out of Egypt.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1899.

TRASK-BROWN WEDDING.

Miss Ellen M. Trask and Wallace H. Brown, who served through the war as corporal in Co K, were married at the bride's home on Murray Hill avenue yesterday afternoon. The bride's father is Albert Trask, who was formerly in the foundry business in this city. Only the immediate relatives of both families were present at the ceremony, making a party of 75. The house was decorated with potted plants and pinks in bright contrast to the storm and snow outside. Rev F. M. Bissell performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in white chiffon, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and carried 21 white roses. Her maid of honor was Miss Jane C. Trask, who wore white chiffon and carried pink roses. The ushers were Samuel H. Trask and Frederick W. Hawkins. After the wedding there was a reception and refreshments. There were many beautiful presents exhibited. Mr and Mrs Brown will live at 39 Murray Hill avenue. Among those present from out of this city were Mr and Mrs A. B. Brown of New Haven, Mrs George Gregory of Chatham, N. Y., Mr and Mrs E. H. Salter of Dalton, Mr and Mrs S. H. Watkins and Mr and Mrs P. H. Hunter of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs A. A. Wheat of Mittenague, Mr and Mrs Dwight Cook of Holyoke, and Miss Ruby E. Newcomb of New York.

HAWES-COOKE—In San Francisco, Cal., on March 16, Mrs. E. E. Cooke of Hartford, Conn., and J. Henry Hawes of San Francisco, Cal.

MARCH 16, 1899.

LYON-THATCHER—In Plattsburg, N. Y., on August 1, 1898, by the Rev. J. W. Eaton, Kathi N. Y., and Ch.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

MARCH Dr. Irving Lyon and Mrs. Lyon of William Rich: Buffalo in New York for Treatment.

William C. Bow: the residence k Dr. Irving B. Lyon, formerly of this nue, with land city, and a son of the late Dr. Irving ard avenue of 5 W. Lyon, was bitten by a pet Scotch terrier in his home at Buffalo Easter Sunday, and Mrs. Lyon was also bitten at the same time. The dog has been acting strangely for a few days and while Mrs. Lyon was holding the pet in her lap and trying to restrain it the animal bit her hand. It was found that the terrier had been bitten by another dog which had strayed into Dr. Lyon's yard. Dr. Ernest Wende of Buffalo, who is an expert on rabies, advised Dr. Lyon and his wife to go to the Pasteur Institute in New York for treatment and Kansas and they are now there. The dog has spent in Worcester since developed the rabies.

SPRINGFIELD, APRIL 5, 1902.

Mr and Mrs H. nut street celebr of their marriage their home last yard. Dr. Ernest Wende of Buffalo, who is an expert on rabies, advised Dr. Lyon and his wife to go to the Pasteur Institute in New York for treatment and Kansas and they are now there. The dog has spent in Worcester since developed the rabies.

and painter by tr. **APRIL 5, 1902.** Mrs Rice was born at Thompsonville, Ct. They have four children, Mrs H. E. Dorman of Walnut street, F. H. Rice of Plainfield street, Mrs Hattie Southworth of Montana, and Miss Lizzie Rice, who lives at home. They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dr. William M. Weaver, a graduate of t "Heartsease," the late Mrs. C. Nichols an Beach's beautiful place in Newport, is at present in the hands of decorators. When they have finished their work the interior will be one of the loveliest in Newport. Hartford people will be glad to know that Mrs. Charles L. F. Robinson (formerly Miss Lizzie Beach) of New York is having this done preparatory of occupying the house herself this summer, and that there will be a renewal of the hospitality there which was so delightful in the past.

STAFFORD SPRINGS.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. D. Freeman Howlett—Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Freeman Howlett celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday afternoon and evening at their home on East street. Mr. Howlett was born in Sturbridge, Mass., March 26, 1826. He lived in that neighborhood for eleven years and was first employed in the famous lead mines. For many years he kept the grist mills at Stafford Hollow, Ashford and Hopeville. On March 19, 1849, he married Miss Emily Cady of West Stafford and for forty years of their married life they have made their home at Stafford. Among the relatives of the bride and groom present were Erwin Howlett and Mrs. Emily Burdick of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howlett of Monson, Mass., and Mrs. Luella Leonard of Stafford Hollow, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett; two granddaughters, the Misses Ruth and Helen Leonard, and Mrs. Walter Fuller of Springfield, Mass., and Hiram Cady of Stafford Hollow, sister and brother of Mrs. Howlett. Mrs. Burdick of New York received the guests and after meeting the bride and groom, the guests partook of light refreshments. A generous sum of money in gold pieces was presented to the couple by the children and sister from Springfield, besides many other valuable gifts from friends.

HOUGHTON-McKEAN WEDDING.

Daughter of A. C. Houghton of North Adams Married to a Williams Graduate in New York.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

New York City, Wednesday, March 22.

Miss Susie Houghton of North Adams, Mass., and Andrew P. McKean of Troy, N. Y., were married at the Buckingham, in this city, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the large parlors of the hotel, which had been made beautiful with hundreds of roses, cut flowers, ferns and palms. Rev Dr Samuel McKean of Troy, the father of the groom, officiated, and the Episcopal service was used. The bride was given away by her father, Albert C. Houghton of North Adams, the president of the Arnold print works of that city. Miss Alice and Miss Mary Houghton, sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids, and Howard McKean of New York city, a brother of the groom, was the best man. About 20 were present.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in the small banquet-room of the hotel, and covers were laid for 21 persons. The table contained a center-piece of nearly 500 bride roses, and nearly 300 bridesmaid roses were entwined with smilax about the table. The room was a bower of roses and cut flowers. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Lander orchestra of New York city, and the decorations were in charge of David's of New York. Seated at the table were the following: Mr and Mrs Andrew P. McKean, Mr and Mrs Albert C. Houghton, Miss Alice and Miss Mary Houghton, Mr Jr., of North Adams, Mr and Mrs William P. Perry of Boston, Dr and Mrs Samuel McKean, Mrs C. McK. Cary and Miss Cary of Troy, N. Y., Miss Hill of Danbury, Ct., Miss Blyth, Mr Evans and Howard McKean of New York city and Dr Herbert Vail of Newark, N. J.

Mr and Mrs McKean left for a trip of six weeks through the South, after which they will reside in Lansingburg, N. Y. Mr McKean is a well-known lawyer of Troy, and is a member of the class of '92 of Williams. The bride is very prominent in North Adams, which place has always been her home.

LYON—Tuesday, October 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lyon, at their home, 49 King street.

HAWES—In New York, June 9, J. Henry Hawes of Bridgeport, Conn., married this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Bridgeport.

1900

See Vol XIII p 62.

MARCH 23, 1899.

DALTON.

The 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs George B. Benton, informally observed at their South-street home Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m., was an enjoyable event. Mr and Mrs Benton received their friends in the parlor of the house, which is over 100 years old. The tables from which the refreshments were served were exceedingly attractive. The guests present from Pittsfield were Mr and Mrs H. L. Dawes, Mrs H. L. Dawes, Jr., Mrs Pingree, Miss Mary Colt, Mr and Mrs William Chamberlin, Mrs Sarah Dean, Mr and Mrs Edward Tower, Henry Nobles, William Nobles, Mr and Mrs Robert Rice, Orin Benedict, and Arthur Benedict; from Dalton, Mr and Mrs E. E. Morris, Henry M. Parker, John H. Smith, Mr and Mrs S. L. Young, A. W. Brown, Miss Ella Brown, Miss Carrie Brown, E. L. Brown, Mr and Mrs Fred L. Warren, Rev and Mrs G. W. Andrews.

MARCH 23, 1899.

Goes to Cincinnati.

Fred C. Morcom, for several years in the employ of the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company has been appointed to the position of cashier at its Cincinnati general office. He left for his new place on Tuesday noon, taking the good wishes of many friends. Mr. Morcom is a son of J. J. Morcom of the Travelers Insurance Company and during the late war with Spain did excellent service in the signal corps.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, MAR. 24, 1899.
BARNARD-TOWNSLEY.

Wedding of Local Interest at Exeter, N. H., Yesterday.

George R. Townsley of this city and Miss Mary P. Barnard, for the past few years general secretary of the Springfield Young Women's Christian association, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride in Exeter, N. H. It was a very informal family wedding, the bride and groom being unattended. Rev George E. Street of Phillips church officiated. The bride wore a becoming traveling suit of gray. Mr and Mrs Townsley will spend a few days in Boston, and for the present their home will be at the Evans house in this city.

MARCH 24, 1899.

The fifth birthday anniversary of Miss Madelene Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Loomis of Washington street, was celebrated Wednesday afternoon with a little party. The children were entertained by Jewett, the

WILL GO TO NEW YORK.

President Loomis of the Aetna Bank Accepts a New Position.

A. G. Loomis, president of the Aetna National Bank, has been offered and has accepted the responsible position of vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, which is by far the largest financial institution in the country. Mr. Loomis's entire life work has been devoted to the banking business with the Aetna, he having left the high school before graduating to enter the employ of the bank as the youngest clerk. Inside of a year he had become teller, which office he held until elected cashier in 1887. Four years later, on the retirement of A. R. Hillyer, he was elected president, being at that time

the youngest bank president in the city. This position he has held ever since. The management of the institution devolved upon him when he became cashier, and his close application to business and his clear judgment in all financial matters have been felt in the business of the bank, as shown in the growth of the deposits and surplus, both of which have more than tripled under

In his knowledge takes high ting judgment is excelled by 1 in the leading country. His ily sought by



ank, to which tal of \$4,000,000, 000 and deposits 00, it being far nks and twice t metropolitan of Wethersfield and the board William Locke Standard Oil vemeyer, presi- Sugar Refining urchild, former sury; Samuel signed the presi- Lackawanna opany; John A. New York Life ad H. Walter nderbilt inter-

in Hartford in Hartford and e Country Club one son, A. H. r Savings, and e old. It will oomis can e take up the d his family h while after e

JANUARY 8, 1900.

NEW YORK'S GREAT BANK

HOW THE "NATIONAL CITY" SECURED GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS.

Vice-President Loomis Says there is No Mystery or "Pull"—The Bank Had the Government Bonds to Deposit for Security — Stockholders Will Take the \$9,000,000 Increase of Capital.

Mr. Archibald G. Loomis, who resigned the presidency of the Aetna National Bank in this city last year, to accept one of the positions of vice-president in the National City Bank of New York, was elected a member of the board of directors Tuesday. The new advancement places him in the directorate of one of the largest national banks in the country.

JANUARY 31, 1900

fact that the vice-president of the bank is Archibald G. Loomis of this city, until recently president of the Aetna National Bank. Mr. Loomis was seen at his home on Washington street yesterday afternoon by a "Courant" reporter and was asked what there was to the stories of a political "pull," etc., which had resulted in a resolution of

19. on. ight says: e directors t. G. Loom- k of Hart- -president. Hepburn, ase Nation- of the best New Eng- thority on

Monday. as resign'd. na National e-presidency nk of New ay with the leave for At- ill begin his olis Monday, is's resigna- take effect ut he is still He will not o New York

omis as pres- been formal- rectors. It is chosen until

ly president ank in this nt of the Na- y York, was e at the New ht, by Simon resent eleven ice-presidents

The National City Bank of New York, of which Mr. A. G. Loomis, recently president of the Aetna Bank of this city, is the vice-president, has bought the old custom-house in that city. It is the largest bank in the United States, with deposits of \$120,000,000, a surplus of \$4,748,911 and a capital of \$1,000,000. Its stock, whose par value is \$100, is quoted at \$2,000, and it is scarce at that figure. Now it pays \$2,265,000 for a banking 1 Archibald G. Loomis, formerly p sale being dent of the Aetna National Bank, occupy more recently vice-president of custom-ho City National Bank of New York, at the rat in Hartford Monday, saying good old friends. He told them he was the purch to California to live and expect the Rock start from New York yesterday.

Have they represented

The Hartford Post.

ES' Big Mortgage by Mr. Loo

Tuesday

ARCHI late vice-president of the Natio bank of that city, who was c with the pool in Boston and stocks which came to disaster has mortgaged property on side of Washington street, k No. 142 A, for \$50,000 to the C Estate company of New York chibald H.] house and lot are assessed fo It is believed the insiders are raise the money needed to effe tlement with the creditors of M he will sail 'Munroe. It is probable that a of the mortgage applies on oth erty.

Bremen for pean tour including London, Paris, Switzerland, the lakes of northern Italy, Naples and through the Mediteranean home.

He will return an important er's Loan & York. He is Loomis, forme National bank that position t of the Na York, and his c was a matter of time.

"Archie" as he is familiarly known to his many friends, is one of the most widely known young men in the city. He entered the Society for Savings in September, 1889, 10 years ago, after graduating from the High school. A natural adaptability and conscientious attention to his duties made his advance rapid and he was installed as receiving teller when that office was created at the time of the removal of the company into its new building, five years ago. He has filled the position with success and it is with regret that the company loses his services. Mr. Loomis always took an active interest in banking matters and has attended several notable conventions, the last being the one in Denver last August.

He has done much newspaper work also, being the local correspondent for two New York papers and has also "turned in" a large amount of "copy" for Hartford papers. He was one of the leading spirits of the Press club and has held several offices in it, the last being that of recording secretary.

This did not

The engagement is annou Geeley, daughter of Henry Archie H. Loomis of New merly of this city.

NOVEMBER 28

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, MAR. 31, 1899.

ARMORY CORPORAL RETIRES.

Long Record of George L. Carruth in Regular Army. 16, 1904

Corporal George L. Carruth of the ordnance squad at the armory has sent in his papers to the war department, asking for his discharge, after 30 years' continuous service. He expects to receive his discharge the latter part of the week, and will then go to Mason, N. H., where his wife and two children are now living on a farm which he owns. He has seen a good deal of service in the Northwest and has served in the ordnance squad at the armory since March 20, 1891. When he leaves the service the members of the detachment are going to present him with a handsome remembrance, as he is popular among the men and has a splendid record. Corporal Carruth is a Massachusetts man, having been born in Boston, and is now 53 years of age. His father and mother having died when he was young, he decided to enter the army, and went to Farlington, Kan., to enlist, so that he could join Co I of the 6th infantry. He enlisted on February 27, 1871, and in October of that year went to Chicago with his company, when the city was put under martial law after the big fire. He was detailed as one of the sentries before Gen Sheridan's headquarters and also guarded some of the banks. His next station was at Fort Buford, N. D., at the mouth of the Yellowstone river, and he remained there for three years. His company was next ordered to where Fort Yates now is on the Standing Rock Indian agency, and he was discharged there in 1876, and at once re-enlisted in Co E, 17th infantry.

In May, 1877, he went to Fort Pemberton, within three miles of the Canadian line, which was then the coldest post in the army, and Corporal Carruth states that he has seen the thermometer 59 degrees below zero there for two days and two nights, when a big blizzard was raging. In 1881 he was sent to Fort Custer, at the junction of the Big and Little Horn rivers, and served there until his discharge, four years later. He re-enlisted again and was sent to Fort D. A. Russell, in '86, and in '89 was given his corporal's chevrons in Co K, 17th infantry. On December 17, 1890, he was ordered into the field with the rest of his company, to take part in the Ghost Dance war near the Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota. His company was near the battlefield of Wounded Knee, where the 7th cavalry charged yelling "Remember the Little Big Horn," and took vengeance for the Custer massacre. He was there when the 9th cavalry charged without saddles, under the leadership of the late Gen Guy V. Henry, and saw many of the wounded brought from the field. Corporal Carruth was sent into the agency to get forage, with 90 other soldiers, and they had to pass the Indian camp, where 6000 hostiles were waiting, guarded by the Hotchkiss guns, which had killed so many of their women and children. The little detachment expected a fight at any moment, but they got through in safety. Later in the campaign Corporal Carruth was with his regiment when the Bad Lands were being surrounded and the hostiles being gathered up. He was discharged at Fort Russell in '91 and came at once to this city to enlist at the armory, and has served three enlistments here. His time expired on March 19, and he has been discharged with a faithful and meritorious character, and made a corporal, by order of the chief of ordnance, his rank dating from April 9. He will now retire from active life and receive retired pay from the government, amounting to about \$33 a month, for the rest of his life.

ated in a

tioned at city, who weeks' ill-week com-us service 1900, Mr ace on the ay for the ears is the y a recent inley rela-the Span-shortened less than looks back Although a t one time in the 17th y be serving Philippines e ordnance He has now any other xford, who ast one who ath was asse when Col ere in com-

was also on gn. Pine Ridge ce war," as Miles. This , which will pant in the season. The mparatively ing part of as born in young man 7, 1871, en- of Co I, 6th at the end at Standing in that com-s, going then and serving fter this em-ning, he re-and served gn, returning 1891. Cor-western cam-ving March he joined the and was asst where he

at the local Carruth thor-hory is good no one could h of wild life joys civilized private with orruth is mar-iving in Ma-ch he bought aged to save ger salaries. March he says arm and enjoy ck. Both his doing gallant Carruth is con-six discharges rmy, five give r and one, the racter, Carruth ing Gen Miles last week, but ward and could

PORTRAIT OF QUEEN LOUISA.

Origin of One of the Best-Known Royal Portraits.

R. Eston Phylle of the faculty of the Hartford Public High School, has taken much interest in the origin of the well-known portrait of Queen Louisa of Prussia, great-grandmother of the present Emperor William of Germany, and has taken the trouble to write directly to the emperor himself in regard to it. The accepted story of its origin has been that it was not painted from life, but many years after, and that the model was a young woman whom Emperor William I. declared looked very much like his mother. Mr. Phylle felt sure that the present emperor would be glad to furnish information in regard to the ideal queen of Prussia, and he received from the office of the "Lord Marshal of His Majesty" recently a letter which says:—

"In pursuance of your personal letter of December 20, 1898, which at His Majesty's command was turned over to me to be answered, I beg to inform you that the picture of Queen Louisa, referred to by you, was not painted from life, but is an idealized picture painted many decades after her death. What models the artist had in mind in this idealizing is not known to the lord marshal's office."

The letter is signed by A. Eulenberg. The interest in the reply is in the matter of the model, the fact of the portrait having been painted after the queen's death being very well known.

GEN OTIS NO STRANGER HERE.

Is a Family Connection of Mrs D. L. Harris, and Has Spent Much Time in This City.

Gen E. S. Otis, in command in the Philippine islands, is especially interesting to Springfield people because of his connection with the city. He is a nephew of Mrs Daniel L. Harris of 2 Pearl street.

A TRIBUTE TO GEN OTIS.

**General Otis.
(New York Sun.)**

The country is fortunate in its commanders at Manila, both on land and sea. Of George Dewey not a word need be said; he already stands in history with the great sailors of all times, with the world's Blakes, Van Tromps, De Ruyters, Nelsons and Farraguts.

General Elwell S. Otis is a soldier worthy to co-operate with our great sea fighter. A Marylander by birth, he began his army career as a captain of the One Hundred and Fortieth New York Infantry in 1862, and rose to be its lieutenant-colonel. With the army of the Potomac he fought at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Rappahannock Station, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, the North Anna, Totopotomoy Creek, Bethesda Church, Petersburg, the Weldon Road and Chapel House, where he was severely wounded. There, too, his brevet of brigadier-general came to him for gallant and meritorious services, while for like services he had won the brevet of colonel at Spottsylvania. A striking proof of the estimation in which he was held was his transfer at the close of the Civil War to the Twenty-second Infantry with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, the same that he had held in his volunteer regiment. His promotion to the colonelcy of the Twentieth Infantry followed in 1880, and his star toward the end of 1893. Although at that time the second ranking colonel in the army there were many of his grade his senior in age, and he has still three years of active service before him. He will retire in 1902.

MARCH 31, 1899.

59

Married at Portland, Me.

Mr. Anson W. Smith of Brooklyn,



Queen Louisa.

his city, and Miss rtland, Me., were on Wednesday, at bride's father, Mr. und. The Rev. W. at Baptist church, opal service was g given away by ulph W. Davis, a groom, officiated iss Ethel Clifford or. Little Miss ver page. At the r an informal e, and Mrs. Smith ich will be their an instructor in Pratt Institute.

WEDDINGS.

Church in the Pres- Friends.

. Walter N. Gor- y Martin, daugh- oratio A. Martin , was solemnized 'clock this after- s decorated with occasion. The ed in the pres- of relatives and

friends of the contracting parties. The ushers were Messrs. Frank Scott, Charles Parker, Louis Frederick and Mr. Sharpe.

At the appointed hour the bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March." The bride wore a light gray traveling dress trimmed with white satin and heavy lace. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Sturtevant, who was attired in a gown of navy blue trimmed with white silk. Mr. Charles H. Martin, brother of the bride, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lindall W. Saltonsall, rector of the church.

APRIL 1, 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fuller Observed Their Golden Wedding.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fuller was observed at their residence, No. 29 Benton street, Friday evening. The couple received in the parlor, which was decorated with pinks and daffodils. The dining room was in

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fuller Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fuller celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage Wednesday evening at their home, No. 192 Jefferson street. Several friends called to congratulate them, and presented to them gifts in gold, flowers, etc. The tables were decorated in pink and white. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are in fairly good health.

The couple were married March 31, 1839, in Norwich, by the Rev. James Mather, a Baptist clergyman. They moved short-ly afterward to Willimantic. In 1877 they came to Hartford. They attended the South Baptist church. Mr. Fuller enlisted in the Twenty-fifth Connecticut regiment from South Coventry, and is a member of the Grand Army. They have two children living, George A. Fuller and Mrs. Burton B. Holcomb, both of this city. Three children have died: Sarah A., Jessie C. and Mabel J. Fuller.

Spear rendered selection s on the piano. E. Habensteir fr., sang several solos.

He Will Be Judge of the Police Court for the Next Two Years.

At a meeting of the Republican members of the General Assembly held to-day Judge Albert C. Bill was unanimously chosen judge of the Hartford Police Court for the term of two years beginning April 1, 1899.

The renomination of Judge Bill will give satisfaction

ford. Judge Bill was born September 1, 1877, at Charles C. Bill, a trucker. Mr. Bill was trucking business came to this city the employ of R. fidelity to the int and his unremitt

escape the not When only 21 ye given a share in afterwards foun Brothers. When his parents move father bought a fent in the posse Young Bill gradu High School. He the Hartford Hi moval of his par was admitted to only 21 years old to 1889, he was Court under Jud the judge's first c to April 1, 1893, d

Conville's incumbency of the court, Judge Bill was clerk, succeeding Mr. J. Gilbert Calhoun, who served as clerk of court for six years under Judge William F. Henney. Judge Bill did not enter on the duties of clerk with the inexperience of a novice. He had acted as substitute for Mr. Calhoun during the latter's absence in Europe. Judge Bill has also performed the duties of prosecuting attorney in the court. In April, 1893, Judge Bill began his judicial connection with the court as associate judge, Sylvester Barbour being the judge. He continued associate judge for two years, succeeding Judge Barbour in 1895, with Arthur Perkins as associate judge. Judge Bill has filled every position in the court except the positions of messenger and court officer. In some official capacity or another Judge Bill has been connected with the adjudication of from 18,000 to 20,000 cases in the Police Court. He has tried nearly 8,000 cases as judge. In one year the cases disposed of by him numbered over 2,000. It will be seen from these figures that by experience he is well fitted for the position of judge of the Police Court. To achieve success as a Police Court judge a knowledge of human nature is necessary. While the law prescribes penalties there is a wide latitude in degree which gives a judge discretionary power. It is in the wise exercise of this power that the success of the administration of justice in a Police Court lies. Judge Bill knows when to be lenient and when to be severe. If he sees that the prisoner is likely to mend his ways by getting another chance he gives him that chance. But Judge Bill never loses sight of the fact that he stands between the lawless element and the law-abiding people of the community, and that it is his duty to compel the evil-disposed to respect the law. Judge Bill is the senior member of the well-known law firm of Bill & Tuttle. He lives with his wife, who was Miss Bessie M. Collins, and four children on Annawan street. He is a member of Hartford Lodge of Odd Fellows



JUDGE ALBERT C. BILL.

98

Fair-Vanderbilt. "Herald" New York, Dec. 28.—The engagement to-morrow will say: "The engagement of Miss Virginia Fair and William K. Vanderbilt, jr., was formally announced to-day."

Wedding in Washington.

Washington, April 3.—The wedding of Charles Francis Adams, 2d, of Boston and Miss Frances Lovering took place to-day in St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith officiating. Miss Lovering is the daughter of Congressman Lovering. Among the

LOVERING-ADAMS WEDDING.

The Bride and Bridegroom Members of Well Known Massachusetts Families.

Miss Frances Lovering was married to Charles Francis Adams, 2d, of Boston, at St John's Episcopal church in Washington yesterday. Rev Dr Mackay Smith performed the ceremony, which was attended by a large assemblage. The bride and her father, Representative Lovering of Massachusetts, were preceded by the ushers to the altar. At the chancel they were met by the groom and his best man, George C. Adams. The wedding breakfast at the residence of Representative Lovering was attended by intimate friends and relatives. Mr and Mrs Adams left Washington for a honeymoon trip, and when they settle down to housekeeping, it will be at Quincy. Among those witnessing the ceremony were Mrs Hobart, the British ambassador and Lady Pauncefoot, Miss Pauncefoot, the German ambassador, Secretary and Mrs Hay, Miss Hay, Mrs and Miss Miles, the Misses Patten, Mrs Larz Anderson, the Belgian minister and Countess Lichtervelde, the Portuguese minister and Viscountess Santo Thyryo, Mrs Nicholas Anderson, Miss Anderson, Miss McMillan, the Misses Wallack, Mr and Mrs Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of Boston, Archibald Hopkins, Miss Hopkins, Mrs Richardson Glover, Representative and Mrs Sprague, Mr and Mrs Brooks Adams, Miss Louise Adams and Miss Greenleaf of Boston, and other relatives of the couple.

APRIL 2, 1898.

Insurance Clerks Discharged.

Two of the woman clerks in the insurance department of the Capitol ceased their connection with the department yesterday. Mrs. Emma Ball, the wife of Frederick W. Ball of the National Life Association, and Mrs. Agney, the wife of Frederick W. Agney, a postal clerk. They have been valuable employees of the department for ten or twelve years. Commissioner Betts said yesterday that the discharge of the

The Vanderbilt-Fair Engagement.

[New York Times.]

The one topic of conversation wherever the members of the gay world met yesterday was the engagement of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Miss Virginia Fair, which was announced at a dinner given by Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., to the young couple, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and several other friends, at the Astoria on Wednesday evening. Young Mr. Vanderbilt's devotion to Miss Fair has been so marked during the past ten days and was so noticeable at the opera on Monday night that the only reason why general credence was not given to the rumor of the engagement was the disparity in the young people's ages.

It was said yesterday that it was hardly likely that Mr. Vanderbilt would be willing to wait for his bride until the completion of his college course, in June, 1901, and that their wedding might be an event of that summer's season at Newport. Mrs. next summer's season at Newport. Mrs. Oliver Belmont, Mr. Vanderbilt's mother, and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Miss Fair's sister, who are reported as delighted with the engagement, can hardly be less pleased than Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., judging from his beaming countenance when in the company of the young couple.

Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Fair will spend the New Year holidays with Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., at his country residence Idle Hour, at Ishp. L. I., and among the members of the house party which he has asked to meet them will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay.

[From Harper's Bazar.]

The date of the Vanderbilt-Fair wedding has at last been announced. It is promised now that it will occur April 4, at the New York house of Mrs Herman Oelrichs, the bride's older sister. Not since the Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding has the public shown so deep an interest in an engagement as that with which it now honors—or annoys—Mr Vanderbilt and Miss Fair. Every move they make is promptly announced to a supposedly breathless world, and columns are filled with out-and-out guesses as to their plans.

At least one of these guesses is pretty sure not to be realized. It announced that Mr Vanderbilt would finish his course at Harvard after his marriage. That particular guess has doubtless been reconsidered before now. In fact, the Harvard course seems to be already practically abandoned, for the young man is held in New York by a whirl of dinners and dances given in honor of his fiancée and himself. In the realms of gossip which have been published about the young couple there is a refreshing unanimity on one point. Everybody agrees that it is a true love affair. Certainly there can be nothing mercenary about it, for it unites two great fortunes. As for Miss Fair, who is somewhat older than Mr Vanderbilt, it is said that she has had repeated opportunities to add a title to the list of her accomplishments.

TWO FORTUNES UNITED.

THE VANDERBILT-FAIR WEDDING
IN NEW YORK.

Ceremony at Noon at the Home of the Bride's Sister — Costly Floral Decorations and Valuable Presents.

New York, April 4.—The wedding of Virginia Fair and William K. Vanderbilt, jr., took place at noon to-day at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs on Fifty-seventh street. About 150 guests were present. The Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, acting pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Dobb's Ferry. The conservatory and hall had been transformed into the semblance of an old English garden with potted plants, and flowers. At the end of the conservatory a dais had been raised. Over this was a canopy of latticed smilax, clinging vines and blossoming peach trees. Its luxuriant foliage shut out the daylight, but the tiny incandescent lights hidden in the leaves gave soft and ample illumination. Under this canopy Father Murphy took his stand robed in the rich vestments of the Roman Catholic Church.

Almost promptly at noon, the single maid of honor, Miss Mary Baldwin Tolfree, entered the ball room, and under an aisle arched with roses walked towards the waiting priest. She preceded the bride, who was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Mr. Oelrichs. The groom was attended by J. P. Kellogg. In the gallery an orchestra of fifty pieces under Emil Paur played the nuptial march from Lohengrin. The ceremony itself was short, and immediately upon its conclusion congratulations were showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, jr. There were few relatives present. Of the Vanderbilts there were present only William K. Vanderbilt, sr., and Young Harold Vanderbilt, brother of the groom. The rest of the family are in mourning or abroad, but though absent they were well represented in the list of presents. The wedding party was then ushered into the library and at long tables sat down to a wedding breakfast.

When the breakfast was over the young couple drove off in a brand new brougham (a present to the groom) to the river. They crossed to the Long Island Railroad depot and there entered a special car which bore them to Mr. Vanderbilt's country place, Idle Hour at Oakdale, L. I. They will remain there two weeks, and then go to Europe. When they return they will



WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, JR.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., at the Vanderbilt residence in New York.

NOVEMBER 24, 1900.

bra; Mrs. Oelrichs, entire dessert service of silver; W. K. Vanderbilt, pearl necklace; W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., ruby and pearl pendant; Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, solitaire diamond necklace; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, pearl and diamond pendant; Mrs. Shepard,

The conservatory and ball room, in which the ceremony was performed, had been transformed into the sem-



THE BRIDE, MISS VIRGINIA FAIR.

handsomely decorated with spring flowers. The party passed across the hall into the ballroom, and through an aisle, from the entrance door to the arch of the conservatory, formed of rose trees, each twelve feet high, with trunks eight feet long, covered with feathery vines and festooned with pink and cream colored ribbons. These ribbons gave the effect of an aisle. The musicians' balcony, at one corner of the room, was screened with a mass of palms and vines. Father Murphy took his stand at the altar, robed in the rich vestments of the Roman Catholic church.

JULY 6, 1903.
W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., Seriously In-
jured Near Paris.

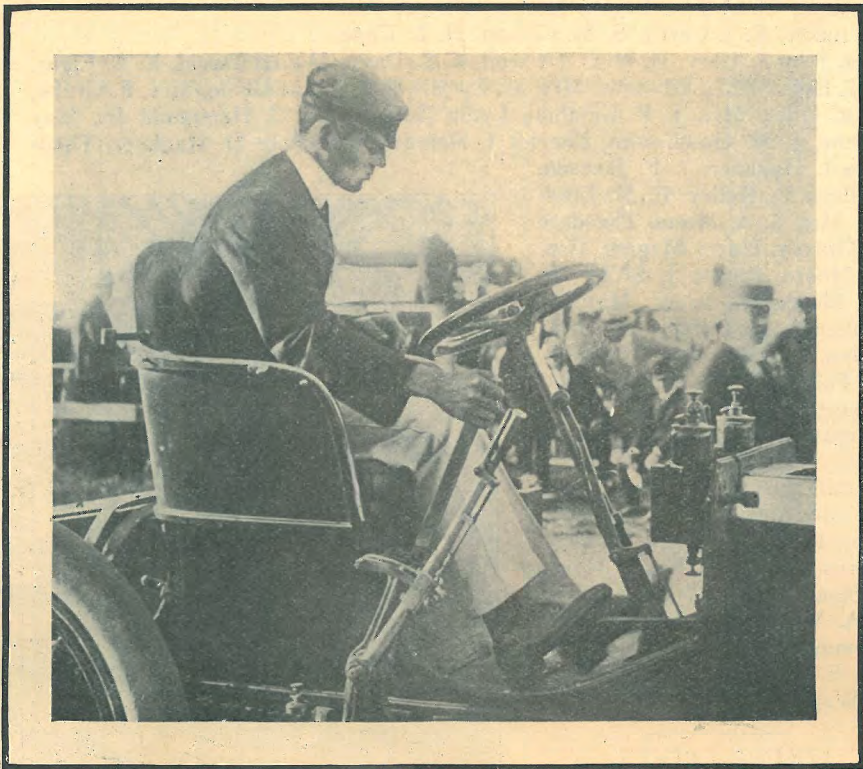
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., is confined to his bed at the Hotel Ritz, in Paris, as the result of a serious automobile accident, which occurred on Friday, while he was touring near Paris. Something went wrong with his machine, and Mr. Vanderbilt got down to investigate the matter. While he was lying in the road, partly under the machine, there was a sudden flash and an explosion. The chauffeur assisted Mr. Vanderbilt from his position, and it was seen that he was badly scorched. Another vehicle was secured and Mr. Vanderbilt was brought immediately to Paris. The accident is all the more unfortunate at the present time, as Mrs. Vanderbilt is expecting an interesting event. Although the physicians have made no statement concerning Mr. Vanderbilt's injuries, it is generally understood that no permanent ill will result from the mishap.

VANDERBILT GIVES UP AUTOMOBILE.

Record-Holder Retires Because of General Prejudice Against the Sport.

It has been announced at Newport, R. I., that William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has renounced automobiling. This in itself is a fact of much interest to automobilists, for Vanderbilt was a pioneer in the sport in this country, and succeeded in making a mile near Paris recently in the world's record time of 48 2-5 seconds. But the significant part of the announcement is that his reason for retirement from the automobile field is because there is a "general dissatisfaction all over the country with the automobile." This will strike those who are satisfied to ride at a slower speed than a mile a minute as a curious statement. Vanderbilt is one of a group of young millionaires who have done all they could to give the automobile a black eye by its abuse. A moderate, sensible use of the vehicle does not interest them at all. They must be eternally scorching through roads and streets at a speed that endangers every living thing that chances to be in them, or automobiling has no pleasures for them. Perhaps, too, there enters into Vanderbilt's withdrawal the fact that automobiling is passing the fad stage, is becoming a commonplace part of the life of the day like the bicycle. The accompanying picture shows Vanderbilt in his 60-horse-power Mors machine, in which he made his record ride near Paris. The former mile record, held by Fournier, was 51 4-5 seconds, and the kilometer mark 29 4-5 seconds, made by Serpollet. Vanderbilt made the distances in 48 2-5 and 29 3-5 seconds, respectively. His speed was approximately 110 feet a second.

Vanderbilt's record for the kilometer was short-lived. A little over two weeks after it was made Charles Jarrott, the winner in the Ardennes race, in which Vanderbilt



W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., AN EXPERT AUTOMOBILIST AND HOLDER OF WORLD'S RECORD.

MARCH 31, 1910.

MRS. VANDERBILT TO
JOIN RENO'S COLONY

Wife of W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., Said
to Have Decided to Seek
a Divorce.

HOUSE IS FITTED FOR HER

(Reno, Nev., Special to New York Times.)

Although Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., on her arrival in San Francisco a short time ago, stated, when asked if she was coming to Reno for a divorce, that she had no such intentions and was not seeking a divorce, it can now be definitely stated that she is coming to Reno in the immediate future. She has arranged for a beautiful home in the finest residence district of the city, and has already retained attorneys to represent her in Reno in her divorce action, although she will probably have New York lawyers here also.

Mrs. Nick Prater of Virginia City, who was an intimate friend of the Fairs during their life in the Comstock, is having her home renovated, and her friends have given out the information that she has rented to Mrs. Vanderbilt. It is one of the largest houses in Reno, and is beautifully furnished.

Sardis Summerfield of Summerfield & Currier, who represented Mrs. Gayley in her recent suit, is understood to have been retained by Mrs. Vanderbilt. When asked if this was true, Mr. Summerfield said: "I can't talk about that matter; I will neither say that I have been retained nor that I have not."

Mrs. Vanderbilt is still in San Francisco, where she was recently entertained at a dinner at which Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, who is now in Reno, seeking a divorce, was also a guest. She is expected here early in April, and the artisans are rushing work on the home she has rented. She has promised to take part in a performance to be given in San Francisco shortly by society people for charity, and may not occupy the home in Reno until after that time. J. Werrum of Virginia City, who is a son of Mrs. Prater and who rents the home, will neither deny nor affirm the report that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., has rented it. It is stated here that Mrs. Vanderbilt does not expect her suit to be contested.

William Kissam Vanderbilt, jr., and Miss Virginia Fair were married April 1, 1909, in New York city, which was a Catholic ceremony.

The ceremony, which was held in the afternoon in the conservatory of the New York residence of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, sister of the bride. The Rev. Father Murphy officiated. There were 200 guests present, including the leaders of New York society.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was the daughter of the late Senator James G. Fair of California. She received her early education at Miss West's school in San Francisco, and later attended the convent of Notre Dame. She was a devout Roman Catholic, and at one time considered taking the veil. She was dissuaded from this idea after coming to the east. She lived for some time with her mother and sister at the Hoffman House in this city. She met young Mr. Vanderbilt at Newport when he was on one of his vacations from Harvard university.

In January, 1909, following a reported disagreement, Mrs. Vanderbilt went to Europe, while her husband took a yachting trip to the West Indies on his steam yacht Tarantula. In February he was reported in Paris, having returned from Monte Carlo.

Information came out on September 22, 1909, that Mrs. Vanderbilt had leased the Barney estate, Wheatley Hills, at Westbury, L. I. This followed persistent reports of the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt. It was said that efforts to reconcile them had been made not only by Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, Mrs. Oelrichs, but by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mr. Vanderbilt's mother. After her return from Europe on the Lusitania, September 24, 1909, Mrs. Vanderbilt went immediately to her town house. She was met by both Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Oelrichs, her sister. Mr. Vanderbilt was not at the pier. Mrs. Belmont took the two children to her house in her touring car, it was said, to see their father.

Shortly after Mrs. Vanderbilt's arrival, there were published on apparently good authority reports that an agreement of separation had been entered into between Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, by which the time of their children was to be divided between them. At the time of the marriage it had been stated that Mr. Vanderbilt had agreed that they were to be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith.

The Vanderbilts had a town house at No. 666 Fifth avenue, near the home of Mr. Vanderbilt's father. Of late this has been occupied by Mrs. Vanderbilt and their two children, Muriel Vanderbilt and William Kissam Vanderbilt, third. Mr. Vanderbilt has been stopping at the Brook club, No. 7 East Fortieth street. He could not be located there, nor at his Great Neck estate last night.

On January 20 of the present year, Mr. Vanderbilt was elected a director of the New York Central Railroad company. He had received a share in the management of the Vanderbilt properties shortly after his wedding, and among his first work was the inspection of the Chicago Union railway properties.



W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., IN HIS RECORD BREAKING AUTOMOBILE, IN PARIS.



Mrs William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,
in Sport Costume

This snapshot at Palm Beach shows a
velvety in the coat, which buttons only at
lar and belt. The material is wool jersey
Angora finish.

APRIL 12, 1899.

VANDERBILT IDLE HOUR BURNED.

Bride and Bridegroom at the Country House Spending Honeymoon - Loss \$250,000.

W. K. Vanderbilt's country house, "Idle Hour," at Oakdale, L. I., was totally destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. No lives were lost and no one was injured. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his bride, formerly Miss Virginia Fair, were occupying the house at the time. The fire is believed to have originated in the cellar and its origin accidental. It broke out at 3.45 a. m., and in an hour the magnificent structure, with all its valuable fittings, was totally destroyed. Besides young Mr and Mrs Vanderbilt, there were 12 or 15 servants in the house. All got safely out. Mr Vanderbilt and his wife went to New York on an early train.

The fire was discovered by one of the Vanderbilt watchmen who saw flames coming from the cellar. He aroused the occupants of the house and they all left hurriedly. Mr and Mrs Vanderbilt, Jr., were among the first to get out. The servants then began to remove some of the furniture from the lower floors of the house. One of the domestics took a rocking chair to young Mrs Vanderbilt, who sat on the lawn and watched the flames. Mr Vanderbilt left his bride as soon as he saw she was out of danger, and gave directions as to fighting the fire. The volunteer firemen of Sayville and Oakdale were notified. The members of the South Side country club were aroused and they ran to the Vanderbilt house as quickly as possible and endeavored to extinguish the flames, but were unsuccessful. When the volunteer firemen of the neighboring villages reached the Vanderbilt grounds the flames had spread through the entire structure. It was impossible to save the house.

Mrs Vanderbilt remained seated in a chair on the lawn until the flames had almost died out. This was about 6.30 a. m. Then Mr Vanderbilt returned and they went to the house of the keeper of the lodge at Westgate. The furniture saved was not valuable. All the bride's belongings, and everything was consumed is not known, started from or total loss is estimated to \$300,000 and is covered by insurance.

**MRS. F. L. R. SMITH IS
DIVORCED IN RENO**
*Aug 8 1924 She was
Claimed Husband Preferred
His Clubs.*

**APRIL
HAMMOND'S**

Another Wealthy
at

New York, Al-
burt Sloane, daug-
ter of John K. Freder-
ick, was married
yesterday at the
wedding of the
couple. The bride
was accompanied
by her father, John
K. Frederick, and
her mother, Mrs.
John K. Frederick.
The ceremony was
performed by the
Rev. John H. Greer,
pastor of the
Church of the
Epiphany, and was
attended by a large
number of guests.
The bride wore a
white gown and
carried a bouquet
of white flowers.
The groom wore a
dark suit and
carried a sword.
The reception was
held at the home
of the bride's
parents.

*called him Hayran Zwillig
of Poland. 1927*

Mrs. Frances L. R. Smith, formerly Miss Frances L. Robbins of Hartford, has secured a divorce here from Willard F. Smith, of Lee, Mass., on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Smith claimed that her husband had often suggested to her that she get a divorce and had indicated that he preferred his clubs to her company. A short time before Mrs. Smith came to Reno, their only child, Sheldon Smith, a student in Harvard, died from injuries received when an old weapon he was handling exploded.

Frances R. Smith, who resided in Hartford when a girl and attended school in Hartford, married Willard F. Smith, who is president of the Smith Paper Company, of Lee, Mass., about twenty-three years ago, and has been a resident of Lee ever since. She has several relatives in the city. Her brother Mark T. Robbins, now president of the Lee National Bank, was graduated from the Hartford High School.

Easter lilies spanned the chancel, and under it part of Lathrop's great mural decoration could be seen.

Miss Sloane entered the church promptly at noon, and escorted by her father, walked up the center aisle to the altar. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lila Vanderbilt Sloane, followed by Miss Ruth Twombly and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the little cousins of the bride; Miss Knowlton, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Charlotte Barnes and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Hammond. All were dressed in pink and carried bouquets of bridesmaids and Dewey roses.

The bride's gown was of white satin, embroidered with silver and trimmed with point lace. The maid of honor, Miss Lila Sloane, was also dressed entirely in white. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and wore a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore no jewel adornments.

At the altar, Miss Sloane was met by the groom and his best man, his brother, Ogden Hammond. The ushers were Alonzo Potter, Allan A. Robbins, J. G. P. Stokes, G. Arthur Gordon, W. V. S. Thorne, William Sloane, Herbert Parsons and C. K. M. Beekman. Invitations to the church were limited to the seating capacity of St. Bartholomew's, and included nearly all the ultra-fashionable people in the city. Family connections represented a large proportion of the assemblage. Richard Henry Warren, the organist of St. Bartholomew's, had arranged a choice musical programme for the ceremonies, and played the wedding march when Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left the church.

Following the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the Sloane residence. The guests numbered about 200, mostly members of the Vanderbilt and Hammond families and intimate personal friends. The tables were gorgeously decorated after designs suggested by the bride. The house also was beautifully decorated for the reception, which was held upon the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond from the church. The newly-married pair will spend the honeymoon at Lenox.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents. The most valuable of her gifts is a necklace and tiara of diamonds, presented by her parents. From Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt she received a ruby and diamond pendant; from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, a rich cluster of diamonds, pearls and turquoises, to be worn as a corsage ornament; from W. K. Vanderbilt, a diamond comb, and from Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, jr., a beautiful silver table service.

The groom is a lawyer by profession. His father, General John H. Hammond, was chief of General Sherman's staff during the Civil War, and commanded a division under General Thomas.

Cards were received yesterday for the wedding breakfast of Miss Frances L. Robbins of Hartford and Willard F. Smith of Lee, for Tuesday, April 4, at 12.30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Denning at Hartford. Willard Smith is a son of De Witt S. Smith of Lee, a graduate of Cornell, a member of the New York bar, and at present connected with the Smith paper company. Miss Robbins is a sister of Mark T. Robbins of the Hurlburt paper company, and has spent a greater part of the past two years in Lee. Both the young people have been prominent in society circles and have a large circle of friends. The marriage ceremony will immediately precede the wedding breakfast, and will be witnessed only by relatives of the bride and groom. The invitations have been limited to the most

SMITH-ROBBINS—In Hartford, April 4, 1899, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. John H. Marsh, 131 Sigourney st., Miss Frances Louise Robbins and Mr. Willard Frank Smith of Lee, Mass.

SMITH-ROBBINS WEDDING AT HARTFORD.

Willard F. Smith of Lee and Miss Frances L. Robbins of Hartford were married in that city at noon yesterday by Rev Cornelius Gardener Bristol of the church of the Good Shepherd. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs Ernest Deming, and was witnessed only by relatives and a few intimate friends. Harris W. Slater of New York city was best man and Miss Lucella C. Smith, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Emmons's orchestra furnished music and to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride appeared at the west entrance of the parlors, accompanied by the maid. At the

Mrs. Ernest Deming has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her niece, Miss Frances Louise Robbins, last Tuesday. Mrs. Deming lives with her sister, Mrs. John H. Marsh of 131 Sigourney street, and the wedding was at the latter's house. It was a noon wedding, followed by a breakfast, and was a very pretty occasion. The decorations were elaborate and effective, being in yellow and white. Miss Smith of Lee, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and her dress was of yellow chiffon. Mrs. Smith has spent much of her time at Middletown, but has many friends in Hartford. The number of those invited was necessarily somewhat limited, but the assembly looked very gay, being largely made up of young people, and the display of Easter hats and new spring gowns was noticeable. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at Lee, Mass.

Mr. Silas Webster Robbins of Wethersfield has sent out cards announcing the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anna Cushman Robbins, to Mr. Wilfred Willis Savage on Tuesday, April the fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Savage will be at home Wednesdays, June the seventh and fourteenth, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at their home on Broad street, Wethersfield.

The wedding of Mr. Wilfred Willis Savage, son of Mr. Willis M. Savage, and Miss Anna Cushman Robbins, daughter of the Hon. Silas W. Robbins of Wethersfield, took place at the bride's home in that town, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The wedding ceremonies were conducted by Professor Gillette of the Hartford Theological Seminary. While the wedding guests were coming together there was a delightful programme of music rendered by Dihe Sleeper, who is professor of music at Smith College, Northampton. The bridal party passed to the east parlor as the "Lohengrin" wedding music was played. The bride was gowned in embroidered mousseline de soie over white satin and she carried Easter lilies. The Brussels net veil was held in place by a diamond brooch, set with pearls, the gift of the groom. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends at the wedding.

The floral decorations were very beautiful. The parlor, where the ceremony took place, was profusely decorated with palms and Easter lilies. The decorations of the dining room were tulips, maiden's-hair ferns and potted plants. In the other rooms of the house were azaleas, violets, palms and cut flowers.

The bridegroom, Mr. Savage, formerly resided on Winthrop street in this city. He graduated from Yale College in 1894 and is a gentleman of high attainments. He is the nephew of Henry E. Savage of Berlin, one of the leading members of the Sixteenth Connecticut. His father, Mr. Savage, is a prominent business man in the city. The father of the bride, ex-Senator Robbins, is one of the most influential business men in this locality and one

of the wealthiest residents in Wethersfield.

Among the wedding gifts was a handsome grand piano from the father and sister of the bride. Other gifts included silver, glassware, china, furniture and artistic articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage left on a brief wedding trip and on their return will reside at the home of the bride. They

Pratt-Bayley Nuptials.

Mr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, son of Captain James C. Pratt of this city, and

Miss Mary Dickey Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill, N. C., are visiting Mr. Pratt's parents, Captain and Mrs. James C. Pratt of Farmington avenue. Mr. Pratt has taken a prominent part in the development of the natural resources of North Carolina, and on account of his scientific and executive ability he has been honored by being appointed state geologist. He has the supervision of all the departments in the state that take up questions relating to the natural resources of the state, such as minerals, forests, water powers, fishing industries, good roads, etc. Mr. Pratt has been attending the reunion of his class at Yale university. He is a classmate of City Engineer Ford.

Miss Myra Ge

Mrs. Maria L. Pratt, mother, No. 202 William Augustus being performed by Warner, rector

The bride was unattended and was given away by her brother, Francis H. Hills. Albert G. Sawtelle was best man and the ushers were Horace K. Hills, a brother of the bride, and Howard Webster. The wedding music from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss May L. Dennison. The house was decorated with palms and cut flowers. After their return from a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott will be at home at No. 65 Sigourney street.

MRS CARTER'S ROMANCE.

Mrs Charles Carter, widow of Charles Carter, the American, who was killed at Honolulu at the time of the uprising several years ago, when an attempt was made to overthrow the republic and place Queen Liliuokalani upon the throne, is to be married April 6 to Maj Charles Edmund Davis of Albany. Maj Davis's New York regiment was stationed at Honolulu last fall, and for a time he was ill in the hospital. There he met Mrs Carter, who was acting as a Red Cross nurse. Mrs Carter is visiting friends in West Brookfield. She will soon go to New York and be married to Maj Davis April 6.

Deane-Lowrie Nuptials.

Miss Maude Myra Lowrie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lowrie of Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., and Julian S. Deane of Springfield, Mass., were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol of Hartford, brother-in-law of the bride. The bride was dressed in white silk and carried white roses. Laura Bristol and Garner Bristol, children of the Rev. Mr. Bristol, attended the couple as pages. Mr. and Mrs. Deane will spend a short time in travel in the West, after which they will live at Springfield, Mass.

Savage-In Wethersfield Tuesday, February 18, 1913. A son, Robert Cushman, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Savage.

General John P. Harbison Buys the Main Grove Street Property.

General John P. Harbison to-day purchased the property on the south corner of Main and Grove streets—the Putnam building. The purchase was made of Miss Laura M. Ripley, Mrs. Louis R. Cheney and Miss Eliza T. Robinson. Miss Ripley received one-third of the property as the heir of Chauncey Howard, and the other two-thirds were purchased by the late Lucius F. Robinson for his daughters, Mrs. Cheney and Miss Robinson.

The property has a frontage on Main street of about forty feet, and a depth on Grove street of 180 feet. The main building on the corner is of Philadelphia pressed brick, with handsome ornamentation of brownstone. It was built as a residence, by Asa Farwell, about the year 1852. The massive stone balcony over the doorway was placed in position by Mr. Seth Belden, and excited a great deal of attention at the time. The stone weighed twenty-five tons in the rough, and over sixteen tons when cut. It was raised on skids, and fell a considerable distance during the work, but luckily was not seriously damaged.

The property was sold to the Putnam Fire Insurance Company about 1868, and the building was named the Putnam, which name it still retains. When occupied by Mr. Farwell there was a stone coping and green banks on either side of the graceful entrance. Later the basement rooms and the stone steps considerably changed the appearance of the front. The building is three stories and basement.

The Grove street annex is two stories in height, the lower floor being divided into four stores. A portion of the upper story is occupied by the Hartford Wheel Club, and there is a tenement at the east end.

General Harbison bought the property as an investment. The terms were private. He says he intends to remodel the building, making extensive alterations, and probably dropping the floor to the level of the street.

HAS LIVED A CENTURY; WEIGHS 215.**AN ACQUISITION TO CONWAY.**

Mrs. Mary Busch, Who Has Lived Out Doors in Canada and Done All Kinds of Manual Labor, Taking a Well-Earned Rest in the Franklin Town.

Alfred Busch of Conway has just brought his mother home from Canada to spend the remainder of her days with him. Mrs. Busch passed her 100th birthday, according to the traditions of the family, the 6th of last January. She is a remarkable woman, with mental faculties unimpaired, erect in form, and eyesight and hearing unimpaired. She is of massive build, weighing 215 pounds, and straight as an arrow. She has the look of a well-preserved woman of 60 or 65 and has every appearance of being good for many years to come. Her mother was of French and Indian blood, and from her Mrs. Busch has inherited some of the Indian features, the cheek bones being unmistakably of an aboriginal type; but her eyes are blue, her complexion fresh and fair, and the gray hair seems to have been once brown rather than black. She does little work now, but walks about the house and takes a keen interest in what is going on around her. Mrs. Busch, according

to her account, was born in France, what part she cannot say, and immigrated with her parents, when two or three years old, to Canada, going to what is now St. Peter's, a city not far from Montreal. The family went with a rich man who owned large tracts of land in Canada and assisted in clearing away the primeval forest and establishing homes in the new world.

Mrs. Busch, whose maiden name was Mary Goodheart,—Goodheart being the English equivalent—did her share in reducing the wild country to a state of civilization. She relates that the rich man sent her to school while she was a child, but her grandfather took her out and set her to work. She was able to do a man's work and chopped down trees, made potash and endured all the hardships and performed the arduous labors incident to the pioneer's life. She had a masculine strength, and Mr. Busch tells with much pride of having seen his mother throw a three-bushel bag of potash upon a pile higher than his head. She could easily carry a weight of 200 or 300 pounds on her shoulders. After her marriage to Peter Busch, who died 14 years ago, she went out to work for the neighboring farmers with her husband and received more pay than many men. She was married at the age of 25 and says there was at that time an uprising against the English. As she can talk only a little English her account of this war as she calls it is vague and indefinite. Her husband seems to have been frail, and the support of the children, of whom there were nine, devolved on Mrs. Busch. Wages were low, she says, and oftentimes she received supplies for her family instead of money for her work. She tells of the Indians being very fond of her father, and going to live near him to the number of 400. They were friendly to the French and had a particular fondness for her grandfather, who, from her account, was a wine merchant and supplied them with alcoholic beverages. She says she never liked to work for Frenchmen, as they had nothing to pay with; but she worked for the English, who always paid her for her work.

Mrs. Busch has probably attained to her great age from having lived so much in the open air, and she attributes her long life in a measure to having never employed doctors, whom she distrusts as well as their remedies. She always doctors herself with roots and herbs when sick and says her husband had the same prejudice against doctors. She has not been to confession for over 40 years and one gathers from her conversation that she had trouble with a priest many years ago who told her she need not go to confession, as she objected to hearing a Latin service. She has attended Protestant services in Canada and taken communion with that denomination. Shortly before going to Conway to live with her son she was visited by a priest, but did not become reconciled to the church. Mrs. Busch says she wishes to live awhile longer, but if God takes her to-morrow she is ready to go. She carried with her from Canada, devotional books in French and English, but it is doubtful if she has ever read much in them, as her early educational advantages were so limited, and her after-life has not been of such character as to fit her for the enjoyment of them. She was wounded at Nivelle, and returned to France, where she died. He was Moore, of whose death at Conway I have heard. He served under Sir John Moore in Spain, and after a brief preliminary in 1804, and after a brief preliminary in 1804, and after a brief preliminary

THE SPRINGFIELD

**Miss Helen C. Butler of Stockbridge
Buys a Large Tract and Will Preserve
Traditions and**

William Morse Nichols of San Mateo, Cal., at present a member of the sophomore class in Trinity College, has received a presidential appointment to West Point, as already told in "The Courant." He is one of the twenty whom President McKinley has honored with a West Point appointment. Nichols is the youngest son of Bishop Nichols of California and a brother of John William Nichols of the senior class in Trinity. He was born in this city, December 1, 1881. In 1885, the family moved to Philadelphia, where Dr. Nichols became rector of St. James's Church. In

The President Names a List of Cadets at Large.

The president has appointed the following cadets at large to West Point to enter the class beginning in June:—

The class beginning in June.

Dewis Turtle of District of Columbia; son of the late Maj Thomas Turtle, corps of engineers. John M. Clayton of Arkansas. Thomas P. Bernard of District of Columbia; brother of Lieut Bernard, 4th United States Infantry, killed in charge of El Caney and son of Brevet Brig-Gen R. Bernard, United States army, retired. Charles F. Severson of Illinois; served with Co A, 31st Michigan volunteer infantry, during war with Spain; son of Judge Severson. Otto E. Michaeils, sergeant, light battery A, 2d United States artillery, son of the late Maj O. Michaeils, ordnance department. Charles H. Mason of Ohio, son of the late Brevet Brig-Gen Edwin C. Mason, colonel 3d United States infantry. William M. Nichols of California; son of Rt Rev William F. Nichols, bishop of California. Henry S. Kilbourne of Wisconsin; son of Maj J. S. H. Kilbourne, surgeon, United States army, late chief surgeon 2d division, 5th army corps. Pennock Rogers of Maryland; son of Maj J. W. Rogers, 20th United States Infantry, now serving with his regiment in the Philippine islands. Frank H. Phipps, Jr., of Pennsylvania; son of Lieut-Col F. P. Phipps of the ordnance department.

Alternates—Albert Gilmore of Maryland.
Curtis S. Carpenter, son of the late Capt.
William L. Carpenter, 9th United States in-
fantry. Hugh M. Walker of Georgia. Tal-
mage Brereton, son of Capt J. J. Brereton,
24th United States infantry.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw of New Brighton, Staten Island, and granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, to Mr. George Lawrence Myers, son of ex-Controller Myers, which is soon to take place, will be one of unusual interest. Miss Shaw is a very beautiful girl, and has been much admired in New York at the various dancing classes. The ceremony will occur at her parents' residence, Hillside, and will be witnessed by only the relatives of the family. The officiating clergyman will be the bride's grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, rector emeritus of St. Mathew's Protestant Episcopal church. There will be a large reception, to which the New York guests will be conveyed in carriages from St. George's. Miss Marie Didrichsen will be maid of honor. There will be no bridesmaids. Mr. Egbert Schermerhorn will be best man. The ushers will be the bride's brother, Mr. Munson Gallaudet Shaw, Lewis Coleman Hall of New York City, John Calvert of Philadelphia, and Edwin J. Farber of Baltimore.



W. M. Nichols

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and Andrew B. Wallace, president of the organization, presided. The reports of the board of managers and of the treasurer, H. Bowman, were read, and in addition a special report, prepared for the board of managers, making suggestions as to the future conduct and possible betterment of the club, was presented. This committee was appointed at the suggestion of Mr Wallace, who selected as its members S. B. Griffin, Alfred N. Mayo and Henry G. Chapman. They made various suggestions as to the board of managers to the larger constituency of the entire membership. For the first time, also, the printed financial statement for the fiscal year was distributed among the members. Mr Wallace has taken great interest in the affairs of the club and during the year secured subscriptions from the members sufficient to place the club on a good working basis. A general desire had been expressed for his reelection to the presidency, but he absolutely declined to permit the use of his name for a second term. The new president is to be Nathan D. Bill, whose name was on both the regular and independent tickets. It is expected that Mr Bill, who is now in Florida, will return about May 1, and that he will give close attention to the needs of the club. There were two tickets for officers in the field, one presented by the committee, and the other nominated "from the door," as it were, or by secret members, as is the privilege in elections. The contest came in the choice of a treasurer, between Walter G. Morse, who was on the committee ticket, and William G. McIntyre, nominated independently. Mr Sherwood, who was on the regular ticket for one of the auditors, and was opposed by James W. Kirkham, declined to stand in the polls. The poll was kept open until 10:30 o'clock in order to permit those who were attending various entertainments, to cast the ballots, and the outcome was the election of Mr McIntyre. The full list of officers follows:—

President—Nathan D. Bill.
First vice-president—James A. Rumrill; secretary and vice-president, Henry H. Bowman.
Treasurer—William G. McIntyre.
Directors for three years—Alfred N. Mayo, John A. Hall, Frederick Harris.
Auditors—Charles E. Stokely, Elijah Ball.

Fifth Daughter of Chief Justice Fuller Marries a Boston Man.

Washington, April 12.—Miss Jane Brown Fuller, the fifth daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, was married this morning to Nathaniel Leavitt Francis of Boston. The bridegroom is the only son of a wealthy and prominent Boston family and graduated from Harvard in 1892. The wedding occurred at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Macay Smith was the officiating clergyman. Miss Lucy Russell of Middletown acted as maid of honor with the following bridesmaids: Miss Satterlee, Miss Edith Davidge, Miss Rosemary Sartoris of Washington, Miss Edith Arnold of Flushing, L. I., and Miss Anna Sabine of Bangor, Me. Mr. Henry Frothingham of Boston was best man.

Two notable wedding occurred in Washington yesterday. At Mount Vernon place Methodist church Miss Mary Jones, daughter of Senator Jones of Arkansas, was married to Frank W. Plant of St Paul. At the church of the Ascension, Miss Constance Ingalls, daughter of ex-Senator Ingalls, became the wife of Robert Shick of Reading, Pa.

Theodore H. Nye and Miss Mary F. Blodgett Married.

Theodore H. Nye was married yesterday afternoon at "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," given by Blodgett, daughter of the young people of the Center church her home on F and their friends, on Wednesday evening. Cross performed the ceremony. The fact that the Choral Union concert was scheduled for the same evening. Mr. Nye was dressed in flowery bonnet and "Hindia" shawl, expatiated in a

The wedding of the Travelers and Miss Mamie Mr. Frederick street, took place Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John T. F. James's church with steel trip large bouquet gift to the bride of pearls and diamonds. Club, composed of Hartford Canoe and presented the vice. The officiating Travelers gave Mrs. Catherine Mrs. George M. groom, were present. N. Y. A wedding after the ceremony. The bride and groom left on the York. They will Pennsylvania on their return to Park street.

Mr. Donald King, Union depot, and were married at the home of the Arthur King, of West Hartford.

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MRS. JARLEY'S WAX WORK
LOTS OF SPORT.

Some of the "Figgers" and How They Behaved—The Riding School—Rush for Europe—Social Notes.

Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works given Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the First Church was one of the successes of the season. Almost everybody was a wax work on the stage, and everybody else was in the audience. Miss Mary Selden McCobb of Portland, Me., made such an effective Mrs. Jarley that her remarks, while causing great enthusiasm in the audience were a great strain on the nerves of the "figgers" themselves. The tableaux were arranged in three groups. Mrs. Jarley herself had a separate costume for each group. She was very English and dropped her "h's," and kept up a telephonic communication with Queen Victoria, which if it pleased the queen as much as it did the audience, must have been a great satisfaction to her majesty. All sorts of things happened. Figures were brought in the wrong door, and brought in the wrong end to and in the wrong order, fingers melted and one unfortunate figure melted so much that he fell over and had to be set up again with difficulty because he had been placed too near the footlights. The curtain went up on a number of figures on pedestals and others were brought in. Francis Cooley was Christopher Columbus and Miss Corwin was Charlotte Corday. She had said, according to Mrs. Jarley, that she must see Marat in order to sell him some Rising Sun Stove polish and murdered him "just as he was" and this was the first instance of a Charlotte Ruse. Miss Mary Clark was Queen Isabella and Frank Howard was Ferdinand. Jack Bryant, resplendent in black velvet and white wig, was George Washington. Lord Howe was brought in on a truck and Miss Marguerite Holcombe as Mrs. Murray presented the now famous piece of pie to him. James Howard and was "Paree" and Miss Lucy Pierson was Juno, Miss Mary Russell Minerva with her owl, and Miss Sarah Goodrich was Venus with a golden apple out of which he could get three "early" meals a day. Mrs. William Storrs was the mother of the Gracchi and she had a rubber face, on which Mrs. Jarley stretched a pretty smile. Thomas and Joseph Hooker were her two sons, and Mrs. Downs her frivolous friend.

Charge Detachment
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RIL 14, 1899.

Ludlow Barker's Long and Honorable Career in the Piano Trade in Hartford.

To be able to begin a semi-centennial year in business in these times of un-

JULY 27, 1899.

HEBARD TO BARKER.

the Occasion of His Semi-Centennial.

The late George H. Hebard and Ludlow Barker were very close friends, his fiftieth birthday had been for forty years or more. On the occasion of Mr. Barker's fiftieth and youth business anniversary about two to business as years ago, Mr. Hebard improvised the following verses, the rendering of which afforded much amusement to the guests; Mr. Barker came across the other day in looking over some of the papers:—

Ludlow Barker's Semi-Centennial.

I.
For fifty years he kept a store
And sold pianos there,
Pianos that were like himself,
Upright and grand and square;
And when he had a customer
'Twas fun to hear him play,
Or while he talked to him or her
He showed it off this way:
Say any old thing with runs, trills,
(etc., etc.)

Chorus.

Just think beneath your hat
Of fifty years like that,
To hear all day
The fellow play
In such a style as that!

II.

Clodeons, and organs, too,
Were on his bills of sale,
Urtars and banjos, violins,
At wholesale or retail,
And instruments, and tambourines—
No chances did he miss
And when he had a customer
You's hear him talk like this:
His is one of the finest instruments
Manufactured in the world. We are the
Agents in this city and can sell them
For per cent. cheaper than you can buy
Where else. Why, just listen to the
(etc., etc.)

Chorus.

Just think beneath your hat
Of fifty years like that!
To hear him say
Day after day
Such truthful things as that!

III.

And when you owned an instrument
'Twas needful then to buy
The best music of the latest tunes
From his complete supply,
And, if you couldn't read at sight,
Without a bit of fuss
He'd seat himself upon a stool
And sing it to you, thus:
(Say any old thing.)

Chorus.

Just think beneath your hat
Of fifty years like that!
To hear him sing the
The sweetest thing
For fifty years like that!

IV.

And who can tell how many more
Decades he'll still keep on
Before he joins the heavenly choir,
And wield a gold baton?
In celestial harps will deal
And add his art to bliss—
Seem to hear him even now
Give out the theme like this:
(Greenville.)

Chorus.

Just think beneath your hat
How ages after that
He'll touch the string
And sweetly sing
For ages, just like that!

G. H. H.

compliment to Mr.

Barker that all the competing music houses in his line in the city have established themselves on Asylum street in order to be "in the race," with the veteran



Ludlow Barker.

FIFTY-SIX YEARS IN BUSINESS.

Ludlow Barker Began in 1850, and Holds the Record for the Country in the Music Trade.

Ludlow Barker, the dealer in pianos at No. 153 Asylum street, has been in business in Hartford 56 years continuously. This is the record in the country for a music house under one management. It was April 9, 1850, that Ludlow Barker in the State stock of ten pianos, a wonderful stock for a dealer in the State, characterized him and energy. He of the State has been an advertiser from the first, an issue of the ed in business tained his adve has been in bus than any other gaged in the m Read his adver and this mornin

APRIL

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Several very desirable rooms for office, Elevator and steam heat. Apply at COURTANT OFFICE.

In The Courtant Building

TO RENT

With Power.

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TO RENT

APRIL 19, 1899. —
MRS. JORN H. HALL'S DANCE.

The room was decorated in pink and white. Long streamers of these colors floated in graceful curves from the centre of the ceiling to the walls completely hiding the lumbered ceiling, and was at that point draped in graceful festoons that made a most pleasing effect with the lace draperies which

John Henry MacCracken, had been elected president of that college. Professor MacCracken sailed a few days ago for Germany. Professor MacCracken was assistant professor of philosophy at New York university. He graduated from that institution in 1894, at the head of his class. He won prizes in political science and the fellowship in philosophy, and studied in Germany several years. He is only 24 years of age.

BISEL-ENGELKE

The best man was Charles Tucker Mitchell of Hartford and the ushers were Charles Mortimer Penfield of Hartford and Brandt Henry Engleke of Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. The wedding marches were played by Mr. Tilton, organist at Trinity Church and a friend of the groom. A reception for relatives of the bride and groom was given at the home of the bride's parents on Farmington avenue; the house being decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and ferns. Many valuable gifts were received, among them being a green onyx clock from the groom's fellow clerks of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a large picture and parlor cabinet from the clerks of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, where the bride was formerly employed. Both bride and groom are well known in this city and the former in West Hartford, where she has been an active member of the First Church and has many friends. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Bissell will return to this city and will be at home to their friends after May 15, at No. 47 Atwood street.

Miss Julia Parker, daughter of President Rienzi B. Parker of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, was married at noon yesterday at the home of her parents, No. 314 Farmington avenue, to Collins W. Benton of South Manchester, who is connected with the company. Only near relatives were present, the wedding being a very quiet one. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. Benton left for a brief wedding trip. The house was very prettily decorated for the wedding with palms and other plants and flowers. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Benton will live at No. 314 Farmington avenue.

Erastus B. Bulkley, formerly of this place, and Miss Helen Estele Bound, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske Bound of New York city, will be married at Christ Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y., April 20, at 12 o'clock. Mr. Bulkley is a grandson of the late Erastus Brainerd of this place.

BULKLEY—BOUND.—On Thursday, April 20, 1899, at Christ Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y., by the Rev. Charles M. Selleck, assisted by the Rev. Albert Francis Tenney, Helen Estelle, daughter of Charles Fiske Bound, Esq., to E. Brainard Bulkley, of New York.

The wedding of Mr. Paul Werder and Miss Jessie M. Woodworth of Clyde, N. Y., was performed Wednesday evening at the home of the groom, No. 21 Winthrop street. The Rev. H. H. Kelsey of the Fourth church was the officiating clergyman. Only the intimate friends of the family were present. A collation was served after the ceremony.

Chadwick-King.

Miss Gertrude Emily King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter King of 1,240 Dean street, Brooklyn, and Ernest Chadwick, son of Charles N. Chadwick, and grandson of the late Hon. Daniel Chadwick, United States District Attorney in this State, and well known in this city, were married Tuesday evening by the Rev. Charles W. King, uncle of the bride, at the home of the bride's parents. Her maids of honor were her sister, Miss Caroline King, and Miss Alice May Brown. The bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Chadwick and Miss Alice Chadwick, sister and niece of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Beach, Miss Edith Buell Brown, Miss Frances Southard, and five cousins of the bride—Misses Edith King, Grace L. Demarest, Eleanor Stephenson, Grace Stephenson and Emily Richmond of Far Rockaway. D. Eddie Griswold of Old Lyme was the best man. The ushers were Charles Chadwick, nephew of the bridegroom, and Professor Williamson Udyke Vreeland of Princeton University. Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick will make their home at Old Lyme, where the Chadwicks live on land granted to them by the Indians, and to which they hold the original deeds.

WIKE-EARLE—On Thursday, April 20, at St. Agnes's Chapel, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. Olmsted, Katharine May Earle to John Howard Wike.

Miss Katharine May Earle, whose father, prior to his death was a physician in Hartford, was married to John Howard Wike, a young Englishman, in St. Agnes's chapel April 20. The marriage was a surprise to their friends.

Miss Earle lived with her sister at 109 West Seventy-first street. She went to New York several months ago and met Mr. Wike. While their friends had noticed an attachment between them, they knew nothing of the marriage until after it had taken place.

Mrs. Wike still lives with her sister, but after a visit to Hartford, which will take place in a few days, she will make her home with her husband in Yonkers.

JOHNSTON-HARRISON—In this city, April 19, at the home of the bride, 156 Franklin Avenue, by the Rev. W. W. Breckenridge, John Johnston and Miss Lillie J. Harrison.

DR. DENNIS COMPLIMENTED.

Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Dr. F. S. Dennis of New York, one of the leading men in his profession, speaking in behalf of the order, and referring to the music, good and re- smother to-morrow evening, at Frater- will give a centennial love feast and Wadsworth Lodge, United Workmen, Entertainments this week. Local Lodges Give Complimentary

UNITED WORKMEN.

"Gentleman thief," and do not think that he is much of a and Hartford police do not know the man with stealing tools from there. The parry, machinists, and he was charged

Lord Rosebery's Daughter Married to the Earl of Crewe.

London, April 20.—Large crowds of people gathered within the precincts of Westminster Abbey to-day in order to witness the marriage of Lady Margaret Primrose, youngest daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, to the Earl of Crewe. Among those present in the Abbey were 600 invited guests, all wearing wedding favors of marguerites and primroses, representing the bride's name. The Earl of Rosebery gave his daughter away and the best man was the Earl of Chesterfield. Dr. Butler and the dean of Westminster had charge of the ceremonies. The honeymoon will be spent at Welbeck Abbey, the seat of the Duke of Portland, which has been lent to the bride and groom for the occasion.

Miss Muriel White, daughter of Mr. Henry White, secretary of the United States Embassy, was one of the bridesmaids. The others were Lady Sybil Primrose, Annabel Crewe-Milnes, Celia Crewe-Milnes, Cynthia Crewe-Milnes, the Hon. Maude Wyndham, the Hon. Margaret Wyndham, the Hon. Evelyn Rothschild, Miss Louise Hersel and Lady Juliet Lowther. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of Rothschild roses. Their dresses were of white mousseline de soie, embroidered with satin spots. The skirts had shaped flounces with cream lace insertion, edging trimmed with lace insertion and several ruches. The bodices were trimmed with old-fashioned fichus carried over the top of the sleeve and tied in a knot edged with lace, with neck pieces and sleeves of transparent lace and sashes of primrose chiffon tied in a large bow at the side. The hats were of primrose chiffon with pink flowers.

The bride's gown was of the richest ivory satin duchesse, embroidered with wreaths, bouquets and diamond primroses and draped with point d'Alencon lace, formerly the property of Queen Marie Antoinette.

The bride drove from her father's house in Berkeley Square with her father in a sumptuous carriage which her mother always used in going to drawing rooms. The bride arrived at the abbey at 1:30 p. m., carrying a bouquet of orchids, marguerites and other flowers cut from her own garden. She was met at the west door by the bridesmaids, who accompanied her up the nave to the choir. Sir Frederick Bridge, the organist of Westminster Abbey, played Schubert's grand march and the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal procession passed up the nave. The abbey was charmingly and effectively decorated with palms, primroses, marguerites and other choice flowers.

The scene at the time of the marriage service was most impressive. Dazzling sunshine was streaming through the abbey windows, illuminating the grand interior to the utmost and presenting a brilliant picture. The service was fully choral and as the couple left the abbey the organ played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Arrangements were made to cinematographe the scenes upon the arrival and departure of the bride from the abbey.

The guests included the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, all

The members of the Rothschild family now in London, the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, the Marquis of Dufferin, John Morley, the Duke and Duchess of Somerset, the Lord Chief Justice of England, Baron Russell of Killowen, the Duchess of Cleveland, and the leaders of society generally.

The newspapers are full of particulars of the marriage and descriptions of the gifts, headed by those of the Prince and Princess of Wales, who presented the bride with some superb diamond jewelry. The Earl of Rosebery has given his daughter a magnificent bejeweled set of rings, with a necklace, brooches and other presents of the most costly and splendid kind. The Earl of Crewe's many gifts to the bride include a knot in dia-

The wedding and decor: heather and coats of arms to-day are their whip Rothschilds this class of A very large gathered outside the passable for bride and caused much during which through the restored w The Prince Cambridge.

The reception Rosebery received was attended by other notable guests were present after noon for the bride for Welbeck Mr. and Mrs. present at the a diamond- There were a Hay, the U State; Mrs. Cornelius Va-

Lady Ma Primrose, sec

Rosebery, former Liberal premier, was born in January, 1881. Her mother was the daughter and heiress of the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild.

The Earl of Crewe was born in 1858 and succeeded to the title in 1885, and was lord-lieutenant of Ireland from 1892 to 1895. He was first married in 1880 to a daughter of Sir Frederick Ulric Graham. She died in 1887.

APRIL 23, 1899.

SERGEANT COLLINS'S TRAVELS.

Armory Soldier Has Just Finished 25 Years' Service Under United States and Has Traveled All Over the World.

It is the lot of few men to serve the United States, or any employer, 25 years, and then to begin still another term of service of five years. First Sergeant Reuben A. Collins of the ordnance department of the army, who is on duty at the armory, completed nearly 25 years of service yesterday, and to-day he will re-enlist for five years more. He has been at this post since April 22, 1884, 15 years yesterday. Before he came here he went to all sorts of ports as a seaman and petty officer in the navy for five years, and for five years more he sailed as a marine. From Alaska to the Philippines, from Samoa to the Suez canal, Chili and Frisco, his duty took him, and his adventures and the sights he witnessed would make a mighty interesting narrative.

SERGEANT COLLINS RETIRED

After 25 Years at the United States Armory—John W. Francis Acting 1st Sergeant, April 1909.

Sergeant Reuben A. Collins, who has been stationed at the United States armory in this city for 25 years, has received his formal retirement from the service, after the completion of 30 years in the army. Sergeant Collins has accepted a position with Sullivan & Co. bankers, in New York city, where he went several weeks ago on furlough. The post orders regarding the transfer, as issued at the armory, follow:—

The transfer, upon his own application, to the retired list created by the act of Congress approved March 2, 1907, of Sergeant Reuben A. Collins, ordnance detachment, having been directed by the president, April 22, 1909, to take effect upon the receipt of order of this armory, and the order having this day been received, the retirement of Sergeant Collins is announced.

Of the service of 30 years of Sergeant Collins, over 25 was rendered at this armory, where for the past 13 years he has been acting first sergeant of the ordnance detachment. During this entire period the service of Sergeant Collins has been most exemplary, faithful and efficient, his maintenance of discipline admirable and his treatment of enlisted men under his control considerate.

Sergeant John W. Francis, ordnance detachment, is detailed as acting first sergeant of the ordnance detachment at this armory. By order of Col Blunt.

C. A. MEALS.

U. S. A. Adjutant.

Sergeant Collins comes of seafaring stock, and as he was born on the coast of Maine, life on the sea attracted him from boyhood. As a sailor, he enlisted when a young man at Boston navy-yard. Thence he was transferred to Brooklyn navy-yard, and from there he went on cruises that took him into scores of ports. His ship was on the Atlantic station. He went from Montevideo to Rio Janeiro, through the straits of Magellan and around the Horn to Valparaiso, Callao, and incidentally to the island of Juan Fernandez, where that strange man Alexander Selkirk lived, and where a monument stands to his memory. Panama, the United States of Colombia and Mexico he also saw, and ended his enlistment at San Francisco. Back at the Brooklyn navy-yard again, he started as a marine to join the Adams at Panama early in 1878. The Adams was the nine-gun ship that took to Apia those who were to negotiate the Samoan treaty, the so-called Berlin treaty of 1878. At Apia, on Upolu island, Marine Collins witnessed many of the incidents of the treaty. It was an interesting place to be. From the islands all about natives came in their war canoes to ratify the treaty. When the Americans landed with their brass band, the Samoans did not know what to make of the strange sounds, but followed the band, fascinated. They came to be present at the signing of the treaty in regiments, or bands. There were the bands of old men, of young men and of middle-aged men. And there were bands of women. The women had white-washed their hair with powdered coral, and they glistened with cocoanut oil. About their middles were breech-clouts made of the inner bark of rubber trees. That left most of their bodies bare, and they were gorgeously tattooed. The band of young bucks had with them the dwarfs and misshapen men of the tribes, and these were painted with black in horrible fashion. The great war clubs which the bucks carried fairly made the ground shake when they grounded them in unison. As the ceremonies progressed, the Samoans brought forth their offerings to the foreigners. Before the commissioners came man after man, each bearing some gift: plantains, yams, chickens, pigs and produce. So much was brought that the pile hid the commissioners repeatedly, and they had to move to be seen. The gifts made a great dinner, but this meal by no means consumed the provender, and there was high living aboard ship for some time.

After the treaty was ratified, the Adams lay in Apia harbor several days, and the natives would come in great war canoes, 14 paddles to a side, to have a look at the vessel. Sergeant Collins mystified them greatly, and had a reputation of a great medicine-man among the natives. It chanced that he had had two front teeth fixed in San Francisco so that they could be removed with ease. One day ashore he pulled the teeth from his mouth to mystify the natives, and quickly clapped them in again. The Samoans were greatly mystified, and the report spread that the sergeant could take off and put on at will his leg or arm, to say nothing of his teeth. The natives would swim out to the ship to have a look at the man who could take himself apart.

The old Springfield rifle was well tested at Apia. One day a marine dropped his rifle overboard. He offered the natives a good prize if they would recover it in the wonderfully clear water. For several days it was too rough for the attempt, but after four days a native brought the gun up. It was cleaned, and the next day at target practice it shot as well as any. The clear water made possible the primitive methods of fishing of the natives. A native would stand in the bow of a canoe and harpoon a passing fish. Then he would dive after it and so bring it aboard.

From Apia the Adams went to Pago-Pago, and to Auckland, and then to Val-

Paraiso. At Valparaiso there was trouble with the gendarmes, and two marines were killed. But this did not prevent a great race between the boat crew of a Britisher, the Triumph, and the boat crew of the Adams. The Yankees thought they had a good crew, so they sent their men to toss their oars under the bow of the Britisher, which, as all seamen know, constitutes a challenge. The terms of the race were arranged as five miles out to sea. The men of the Adams had just been paid off, and they bet the Englishmen out of cash. On the day of the race the Britishers saw their crew start, and then climbed into their rigging with roosters to throw when their crew came in winners. But the American boat crew came in ahead by two minutes, and the disconsolate Britishers lost their pay. The coxswain of the Americans was an old jacky named Brown, who had served under Perry at Japan. The Adams carried a minstrel troupe, and at ports entertainments were given which were for the aid of the American cemeteries in most instances.

Sergeant Collins was a witness of the bombardment of Callao by the Chilean ships at the breaking out of the Chilean-Peruvian war. The men on board the Adams were all in the rigging watching the bombardment and the ship drifted so near the cannon that shot passed through the rigging. After Lima was captured Collins went ashore and saw the dead burned on great piles of rubbish from the battle field. It was rather uncomfortable sightseeing, for the cartridges in the pockets of the burning soldiers were popping at an alarming rate. On the cruise which followed the departure of the ship from Lima, an Irishman caused considerable amusement. He dressed himself in his best one day and appeared at the mast, demanding to see the captain. The captain appeared and the Irishman made known that his time was out and asked to be put ashore on any island that connected with the mainland so he could walk home.

When the vessel reached 'Frisco she was ordered out of commission. Sergeant Collins got a taste of quick changing of station. He went to bed at 9 o'clock one night and at 1 the next morning he was on his way to Alaska. There he passed the winter. The ship's crew went into speculation and 100 put \$10 apiece into a gold mine, which they worked in their free hours. When the ore was refined each man netted about what he had put in. From Sitka he went to China on the Ticonderoga and to Japan. He returned to New York by way of the Horn. At the Marquise island the ship stopped for a while with shotted guns on account of the cannibals. The natives were tattooed in marvelous fashion from their skulls to their soles. The ship stayed also at Pitcairn island for a while, where the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty received them gladly.

Once in Sweden a clever sailor made a good sum from credulous people. It chanced that a large negro had been put in the brig of the vessel on which Sergeant Collins was. This negro the sailor made the people believe was a wild man from Africa and he coined money from the fees of sight-seers. In China, Sergeant Collins says the bum-boatmen never try to rescue a comrade who falls overboard. They say that if Josh did not want the man he would not lose his life. All the bum-boats that try to sell stuff to American ships have to go through inspection so that whisky, matches and pineapples cannot be bought by "Jack Tar."

Sergeant Collins came to this armory April 22, 1884, and has served here eight years under Gen Buffington, six years under Col Mordecai and a little more than a year under Col Arnold. While he has been here he has seen 214 enlisted men come and go, four captains and one major.

CAST OF "PINAFORE."

Names of the Children who Will Take Part.

Irving Emerson, who has charge of the production, has announced the cast of the juvenile "Pinafore," to be given at Parsons's Theater April 22 and 23. He speaks in high terms of the voices of the school children and says he will have a chorus to be proud of. The full cast is as follows:—

Principals.

Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Solon P. Davis

Captain Corcoran Ralph

Jose

APRIL 23, 1898.

"PINAFORE."

It is perhaps twenty years since one night, at Roberts's Opera House, a Boston company sang "Pinafore" to a slim audience for the first time in Hartford, and, after the lapse of less than a year, the entire country became flooded with the airs and the situations, and thereafter there was hardly a musical organization, from a country choir to a metropolitan choral union, which did not try its hand at it. And there live now scores and hundreds of stately men, prominent in business and finance, and dainty ladies that lead in the world of fashion or social endeavor among whose brightest memories are the performances of a "Captain Corcoran," a "Ralph Rackstraw," a "Boatswain"—or a "Josephine," or a "Buttercup." Every one who had a voice, or believed he had, sang one of these parts at some time or other. But "Pinafore" shared the fate of other earthly glories, and, for a dozen or fifteen years, it has hardly been thought of. Hence it was doubly pleasant to get a performance of the dear old musical satire, and, of all things in the world, performed by our school children! One came with the happiest anticipations, and these were more than realized by the production at Parsons's last night. The pretty theater was well filled, parquet and circles. And the orchestra space was full of musicians, who, under Mr. Irving Emerson's direction, played exceedingly well. The light dashy music, with its beautiful harmonies and very pointed melodic quality, was rendered to a charm, and only in one or two places did the full use of the instruments cover the vocal rendition. Except in these the fresh, bright, high-keyed musical voices of the young people rang out gayly and incisively, and when smoothness or finish fell into abeyance, spirit, expression and happy, vigorous tone-color were brought in by a large majority. After the "Captain's" and "Josephine's" sentimental duet the stage filled up with sailors in white, of all ages, sizes and degrees of plumpness, with handsome pink and white faces and vigorously parted bangs of blonde and black, and eyes full of life and sparkle. And, gaining courage from numbers, they moved easily and, with grace and animation, sang right out for all they were worth. And yet they had been so well trained that a good melodic quality was retained by the full chorus, no hardness, no shrillness, no shouting, only the high ring of youthful voices. And then streamed in the "sisters, cousins and aunts," with twinkling black legs and in rosy faced prettiness, and they sang with a bit of reserve at first, but soon with full heartiness and with rather more finish than the boys. And, among this chorus were very little

boys and girls, round-eyed and with pouted mouths as well as graceful young misses and stalwart young gentlemen. But presently came in the marines, in English red. There was quite a large number of these, and they held their guns as if they were going to fight the Spanish. At the close of the scene they had an exhibition drill and carried out all sorts of evolutions with great promptness and precision. It was very pretty, and they were evidently well in hand, and stepped out with quite a soldierly pace, and held their faces in regulation unconsciousness of the audience. But, before they drilled, there was a bit of charming dancing. Little De Witt C. Pond, jr., and Irene Marey appeared in a Highland Fling and danced it with much animation and grace. Their bearing and gestures were as good as their steps and very hearty and general applause compelled a repetition of the performance. And then the chorus of sailors and sisters and cousins and aunts came in particularly strong and made very effective entrances and exits. By the bye, this chorus gained in power as the piece went on, and at the conclusion of the second act, gave a mass effect in singing that wanted neither for volume nor brilliancy.

Between the two acts the curtain rose on a patriotic scene in which all the performers with gay silken flags in hand, joined in the "Star Spangled Banner." Of course the audience rose to the occasion. We are not at war for nothing. But, this chorus as well as all the choruses of "Pinafore," showed to great advantage not only the voice material but the good solid training which this gay young throng on the stage had received. And of the gawky, the amateurish, or the frightened voice-color there was not a trace.

But they had good principles, excellent singers. Best of all "Ralph Rackstraw," William J. Carroll. This youth sang with remarkable ease and sweetness and reached high notes with greatest facility. There was not a hard or rough spot in his rendition. Moreover he sang with marked lyric expression, and his bearing and gestures seemed more those of a practiced actor than of a fresh young boy. They had grace and force and not a touch of consciousness. But the others were nearly as good. Solon E. Davis made a stately "Sir Joseph," with fine humorous marking of his lines and points, and admirable singing of his solos. James L. Cassidy acted well, and

Colorists, in fine Mixed Suit
Girls' Dresses in a Variety

MISSIES' DRESSES.

Ladies' Two-Piece House Dress
of fine Percale, the newest and
daintiest patterns, skirts cut in
widths and finished with deep be
velts and cuffs prettily trim
actually worth \$1.75, to-night's pr
\$1.25.

HOUSE DRESSES.

Choice of Percale Wrappers, t
latest and prettiest styles, w
extra waist lining, skirt cut in
and finished with deep hem, pret
trimmed. Not to be equaled at
night, 89c.
where for less than \$1.25, here

PERCALE WRAPPERS.

Ladies' Shirt Waists of Per
and Gingham, yoke back, blo
front, self collar, for to-night 50c.

LADIES' WEAR.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, in a varie
of different styles, cheap at 12 1/2
for to-night 9c.
Ladies' Vests, in all colors a
styles, regular price, 33c., for
mt. 25c.

APRIL 25, 1899.

Nuptials of Mr. Bernard L. McGurk and
Miss Mary E. Balf.

Mr. Bernard L. McGurk and Miss Mary E. Balf, daughter of Mr. Edward Balf, were married this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church. The ceremony was performed by the groom's brother, the Rev. William J. McGurk, the pastor of the Catholic church in South Manchester, who celebrated a nuptial mass. Mr. Bernard McGurk, cousin of the groom, was groomsman and Miss Elizabeth Synnott was bridesmaid.

The dress of the bride was of white corded silk trimmed with chiffon. She wore a diamond brooch, the gift of her mother, Mrs. Balf, and diamond ear rings, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid wore a dress of liberty silk over pink.

After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the residence of the bride's father, No. 174 Seymour street, where the happy couple received the congratulations of their friends. A wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. McGurk received a large number of presents. They left on the 12:25 train for New York on a wedding trip. On their return they will reside at No. 293 Albany Avenue, in the house which Mr. McGurk has recently bought.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the Rev. Father Synnott of New Haven, the Misses Donovan of Springfield, Miss Josephine Harper of New York and Mrs. Cassidy of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Freeman-Tudor Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tudor have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Flora Blanche, to Sanford G. Freeman, at West Springfield, Mass., Thursday, April 27, 1899. It was not known among the friends of the couple that they were married, until this announcement was made, a few days ago. Since the wedding the bride has been living with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will be at home after May 1, at No. 63 Belden street.

SDAY, APRIL 26, 1899

WEDDED AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Nuptials of Mr. Frank E. Bartlett and Miss Sara Augusta Kingsley.

The wedding of Mr. Frank E. Bartlett, son of ex-Commissioner E. S. Bartlett of the water board, and Miss Sara Augusta Kingsley, took place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Christ church. The ceremonies were witnessed by many friends of the happy couple. Mr. H. F. Williams, the organist at the church, played the wedding selections. The marriage rites were conducted by the Rev. L. W. Saltonstall, rector of the church.

The maid of honor was Miss Caroline T. Kingsley, and Mr. Frank H. Kellogg was the best man. The out-of-town guests present included Mr. George M. Bartlett of New York, the brother of the bridegroom, and wife, Mr. Carlos Watt of New York, the brother-in-law of Mr. Bartlett, and wife, Mr. George Robinson and wife of New York, and Mrs. Downer, also of the metropolis. The ushers were Harry Kingsley, the brother of the bride, Mr. Harry Comstock of East Hartford, Messrs. Joseph Lehner and William Leek. The bride wore a travelling dress.

The wedding trip will include a visit in Washington. There were lovely wedding presents. The groom's gift to the bride included diamonds and sapphires. The newly married couple will be "at home" after June 1, at No. 44 Belden street. The wedding was one of the most interesting events of the kind that has occurred here since Easter, and the best of good wishes will attend the couple from hosts of friends in the city.

Reid-Grimley.

Mr. James Alexander Reid of Montreal, Canada, and Miss Caroline Bacon Grimley, daughter of Mrs. John Grimley, were married this afternoon at 4:30 at the bride's home, No. 146 Washington street.

The ceremony took place in the front parlor, which was tastefully decorated in green and white. The Rev. W. W. Ranney, the pastor of the Park church, in the quartet of which the bride's sister, Mrs. Francis A. Smith, sings, performed the ceremony. The groomsmen were Mr. William H. Rice of Hartford. The bride was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Smith. The bridal party formed in the dining room, which was decorated in pink and white, and marched into the parlor to the music of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played on the piano by Mrs. Harriet Crane-Pitblado of Hartford.

The bride's dress was of white organdie over white silk, trimmed with satin ribbons and orange blossoms. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Smith's dress was of pink and white organdie over white silk and trimmed with green satin ribbons. She carried a bouquet of daybreak carnations.

After the ceremony a collation was served in the dining room. There were from thirty-five to forty guests present. The happy couple received a number of beautiful presents. They will leave town this evening for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence in Montreal. Mr. Reid is connected with the advertising department of the Montreal Star, and is a bright young business man.

Smart-Martin.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Frank Clayton Smart, son of Alderman Thomas Smart of No. 10 Slisson Avenue, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of No. 26 Wellington street, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at Grace church, Parkville, by the Rev. George K. McNaught, and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin "Wedding March," played by Miss Leila Smart. The maid of honor was Miss Ada Martin, sister of the bride, and Mr. Charles T. Smart, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Charles Otis of Middletown and Henry Blakeslee of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Smart were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents. The newly-married couple will leave at 7:10 on a short wedding tour. On their return they will reside at No. 255 New Park Avenue, and will be "at home" after June 1. The young couple has the best wishes of a large circle of acquaintances.

GERMANY-BISSELL.—In New York City, April 27, by the Rev. Charles M. Lamson, Howard Hunt Garmany of Savannah, Georgia, and Miss Caroline Day Bissell of this city.

Miss Caroline Day Bissell was married yesterday at the Park Avenue Hotel in New York to Mr. Garmany of

APRIL 27, 1899.

Married a North Dakota Man.

73

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fuller in Chicopee yesterday noon, when Mrs. Fuller's sister, Alice Rhome Crandall of Palmyra, N. Y., was married to Chandler Starr Edwards of Mayville, N. D. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. P. Woodin. The bride was attired in a brown traveling suit. Mrs. Mary V. Crandall and Frank E. Crandall, mother and brother of the bride, came on from Palmyra to attend the wedding. Besides the near relatives, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hawkins of this city, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brierly of Holyoke. The bride is better known to people in this vicinity as the wife of Moses Stern, a wealthy resident of Rochester, N. Y. She has lived of late at Fargo, N. D., and obtained a divorce from Mr. Stern some months ago. Mr. Edwards has also been divorced from a former marriage. He is mentioned as an extensive banker and wheat grower in North Dakota.

EX-SENATOR GRAHAM MARRIED.

A Sister of Lawyer S. Harrison Wagner His Bride.

Special to The Hartford Times.

New Haven, April 27.

To-day, at high noon, Ex-State Senator James Graham of West Haven was united in marriage to Miss Estelle Marion Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Wagner of Elm street, West Haven. The bridegroom is well known throughout the State as one of its most successful business men, who has amassed a considerable fortune. In addition to his brass foundry, the Senator is president of the New Haven Evening Leader Company, vice-president of the Boston Buckboard Company, president of the Kissan Mining Company of Alaska and is connected with the West Haven Water Company.

The bride is a sister of S. Harrison Wagner, a law partner of Ex-Governor Waller, of New London. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. J. Squire, pastor of the West Haven Congregational church of which Senator Graham is a member. Only immediate families and a few intimate friends were present.

Miss Marguerite Graham, granddaughter of the groom, acted as flower girl and Harry Wagner, nephew of the bride, as page. There were neither maids nor best man. The house was handsomely decorated with palms and cut flowers. Senator and Mrs. Graham left for a short wedding trip to Washington and Old Point Comfort, a more extended tour to follow later in the season.

APRIL 28, 1899.

LENOX.

REV MR LYNCH MARRIED IN NEW HAVEN.

Rev Frederick Lynch, pastor of the Lenox Congregational church, and Miss Elizabeth Standish Deming, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Deming, were married at noon yesterday by Rev Newman Smyth at the home of the bride, 30 Howe street, New Haven, Ct. There were no attendants. Invitations to the wedding were limited to the nearest friends of the bridal pair. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, Easter lilies and potted plants. Miss Deming is well known in the musical set of New Haven. She was a member of the Piano club, a prominent member of the Gounod society, also an active worker in Center church. Rev and Mrs. Lynch will go away for a wedding journey, but will return to New Haven before going to Lenox to take possession of the fine parsonage which they will occupy in June.

APRIL 27, 1899.

Two Farces Presented at St. Thomas's Parish Hall.

An entertainment of unusual merit was given by the young people of St. Thomas church in the parish hall last evening. Two farces were given and the large audience enjoyed them immensely.

The first was "A Bad Case" with the following cast: Dr. Arthur Chisholm, the new Doctor, Philip Montgomery; Miss Letitia Dalrymple, Miss Mabel Shelton; Miss Sylvia Dalrymple, her niece, Miss Alma Jones; Lucy, a servant, Miss Effie Graves. Scene, parlor of Miss Letitia Dalrymple's residence, Smallington Centre, N. Y. This was followed by a farce in two acts entitled "American Fascination." The parts were taken as follows: Edward Ralston, H. Grant Bailey; Chauncey Oglethorpe, R. H. Burton, jr.; Mrs. Oudega Jones, Miss Elsie Ney; Sierra Bengaline, Miss Esther Whittelsey; Lady (name), Miss Elsie poore, Miss Elsie

chestra furnishes and the dancing plays will be re

The Sloan New York, Decen Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, two Sloan and his wi weeks ago, prominence was given to the Sloan has left fact that Mr. Perry Belmont was not among the invited. The World says to-day:

HENRY T. SLOANE

Granted Custody May N

New York, Apr the well known man, was to-day divorce from his The decree was tice Stover in ti was based upon whose name was name of the co-re- secret. The custodren, Jesse, Em given to Mr. Slo corded the right All efforts by her friends, and by one in fendant in the su particular, have so far failed to induce her not lawfully mar to take this course. T. Sloane was dead. "But," the decree continued, "the remarriage of the said parties to this action is not hereby prohibited."

Mrs. Sloane is deprived of the right to any part in Mr. Sloane's property. The separation of the couple was announced last December.

Perry Belmont Marries Mrs. Sloane.

Perry Belmont and Mrs. Jessie A. Sloane, the divorced wife of Henry T. Sloane, were married at 8:30 o'clock to-night at Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. Walter M. Barrows, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont will go to Washington where they will be the guests of Mrs. S. G. Howland, Mr. Belmont's sister, for several days. Mr. Belmont will then take his bride to Kentucky to visit his stock farm.

Before leaving this city to-night, and at Mr. Belmont's request, the new Mrs. Belmont, conveyed her home at No. 9 East Seventy-second street, the house that had been recently given to her by Mr. Sloane, and all its contents, to the

PERRY BELMONT NAMED.

Why There Has Been a Separation Between Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sloane.

At the time of the grand ball given by New York, Decen Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, two Sloan and his wi weeks ago, prominence was given to the Sloan has left fact that Mr. Perry Belmont was not among the invited. The World says to-day:

The unhappy relations of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sloane have at last reached a crisis. Papers have been drawn in a legal proceeding of a very unusual nature between man and wife.

Accompanying these papers are affidavits containing sensational charges, and mentioning the name of Mr. Perry Belmont. The contents of these affidavits could not by any possibility be published—certainly not in full.

One thing, and only one, can prevent this extraordinary and most unfortunate climax in the affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Sloane. This is that Mrs. Sloane shall relinquish, without going into court, the custody of the two children—young girls. All efforts by her friends, and by one in particular, have so far failed to induce her not lawfully mar to take this course.

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Before leaving this city to-night, and at Mr. Belmont's request, the new Mrs. Belmont, conveyed her home at No. 9 East Seventy-second street, the house that had been recently given to her by Mr. Sloane, and all its contents, to the

Some Hurred Arrangements.

When Mr. Belmont arrived in Greenwich he took a cab and drove to the town clerk's office. This he found closed, and he was informed that James R. Mead, the town clerk, was out of town. The bridegroom-to-be appeared much perturbed, and his annoyance was noticed by several persons standing near the clerk's office. One of the bystanders suggested that he drive to the residence of the assistant town clerk, Chester Childs, a mile away, as Mr. Childs might be able to do whatever Mr. Belmont wished of his chief. Mr. Belmont at once directed the driver to go to Mr. Childs's as fast as he could. When he arrived at the house he found Mr. Childs in evening dress, going out for the evening. Mr. Belmont explained that he wanted a marriage license. Mr. Childs retorted that he had an engagement with a lady which he could not break, and that he had no time to make out a license for anybody. Mr. Belmont thereupon pulled a \$50 bill from his pocket and remarked:

"Here, you can keep that engagement some other time."

Then he added another fifty, to be given to the town clerk.

Mr. Childs changed his mind when he saw the greenback and got into Mr. Belmont's carriage, which raced back to the City Hall, where the certificate was made out. With this very necessary document in his pocket, Mr. Belmont proceeded to the house of F. A. Hubbard, who is said to have conducted some legal matters for Mrs. Sloane. Mr. Hubbard had already been informed of the contemplated marriage, and had made arrangements for the ceremony. Mr. Hubbard immediately proceeded to the parsonage of the Second Congregational church, and notified the Rev. Walter M. Barrows, the pastor, that his services would soon be required. While Mr. Hubbard was on this mission, Mr. Belmont had driven to the railway station to meet Mrs. Sloane. He arrived there just as the New York train was coming in. With Mrs. Sloane besides her maid, were A. C. Wilmerding and J. M. Brown, two lawyers from De Lancey Nicoll's office. Mrs. Sloane, Mr. Belmont and the lawyers drove at once to Mr. Hubbard's house, got Mrs. Hubbard and proceeded to the parsonage.

Evidence that the ceremony was not entirely impromptu was furnished by the fact that the parlor in Mr. Barrows' house, in which it was performed was somewhat elaborately decorated with roses and palms when the bridal party arrived. A cheerful log fire blazed in the great, old-fashioned fireplace. At just 8:30 o'clock, Dr. Barrows took his place a few paces in front of the fireplace, and Mrs. Sloane and Mr. Belmont arose and stood before him. The bride wore a tailor-made suit of dark blue cloth, trimmed with white braid and white broadcloth. A hat, trimmed with white silk and violets, and white kid gloves completed the costume. Mr. Belmont wore a dark business suit and gray gloves. The witnesses of the ceremony included the family of Dr. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. Brown and Mr. Wilmerding. Mrs. Sloane, who is accounted a beautiful woman, looked as happy as a bride should look. The ceremony was quickly over. In answering the necessary questions to enable Dr. Barrows to fill out the marriage certificate, Mrs. Belmont gave her age as 37.

Mrs. Sloane Gives Back Property.

One of the most interesting incidents connected with the divorce and marriage was the action taken by Mrs. Bel-

mont yesterday afternoon. A few hours before she left for Greenwich she directed her attorney, Mr. Nicoll, at the request of Mr. Belmont, to convey to the State Trust Company, with directions to reconvey it to Mr. Sloane, the residence at No. 9 East Seventy-second street, with all its contents. By Mrs. Belmont's direction the Trust Company is to allow Mr. Sloane thirty days in which to accept the property. If he fails to accept it at the end of thirty days the Trust Company must sell the property at once and divide the proceeds equally between the two daughters of Mr. Sloane and Mrs. Belmont. By this act the former Mrs. Sloane returns to her first husband or to his children all she ever received from him, except her jewels and other personal property. The dowry, therefore, which she brought to Mr. Belmont was only her portion of the estate left by her father.

Mrs. Belmont, before her first marriage, was Jessie Ann Robbins, daughter of the late David Robbins, one of the founders of the wholesale drug firm of McKesson & Robbins. An older and only sister of Mrs. Belmont. Mabel Robbins, married Peter W. Lynch, and she resides with her husband in Paris. Her only brother, who succeeded her father in the drug firm, is Herbert D. Robbins, who was married in Paris about a year ago to Miss Helen Carroll, a sister of Royal Phelps Carroll. The Robbins family lived on the Heights in Brooklyn. The second daughter was presented to society about nineteen years ago, and on account of her beauty and mental qualities at once became a great belle both in New York and Brooklyn. She was a fine musician, and had been carefully educated. Shortly after her debut she met Henry T. Sloane, a son of the founder of the carpet firm of W. & J. Sloane, and they were married about seventeen years ago. For some time they lived in West Fifty-fourth street. About four years ago Mr. Sloane bought the Seventy-second street property.

Mrs. Sloane immediately began entertaining on a large scale, which was continued at Newport during the summer, where the family rented a house. Mrs. Sloane was anxious to own her own home in Newport, and early last fall Mr. Sloane bought a tract of land on the Cliffs known as Reef Point, his intention being to build a villa there. Mrs. Belmont, it has been often reported, has aspired to succeed Mrs. Astor of the society leader of New York. It has been said of her that she is the best-dressed woman in fashionable society. She has a particularly valuable collection of jewels. A diamond collar, consisting of three strings of gems of great size and brilliancy, is probably the most valuable article in it.

Mr. Sloane is the treasurer and one of the directors of the company which his father founded. He is a brother of John Sloane and of William Douglass Sloane, who married a daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt. He is about 48 years old and is devoted to his business. He is a member of the Metropolitan, Union League, University, Riding, Uptown, City, Westminster Kennel, New York Yacht, Country, Tuxedo, Racquet clubs, and of the Yale Alumni Association. He is a graduate of Yale.

It was said last night by a person who should know that both the Belmont and Robbins families are greatly pleased with the marriage. August Belmont,

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Henry T. Sloane of New York has decided to take back the residence and its contents which he presented to his former wife, now Mrs. Perry Belmont, in October last, and which a few days ago she turned over to the State Trust Company to be reconveyed to Mr. Sloane if he would accept it, and in the contrary event to be sold and the proceeds invested for the benefit of their children. The re-transfer was made conditional on the payment by Mr. Sloane of personal debts contracted by his former wife since their separation amounting to about \$64,000, plus all incumbrances of the premises. The house and its contents are said to be worth \$450,000.

The circumstances attending the recent divorce of Henry T. Sloane of New York from his wife and the immediate marriage of the woman to Perry Belmont are attracting scrutiny even in the American Babylon. "High society" is severely injured in popular esteem by such performances, while the eastern courts at first glance seem degraded to the level of an Oklahoma or Dakota "divorce mill." The New York Sun is particularly severe upon the judicial officers of New York, saying:—

The divorce obtained by Henry T. Sloane from his wife was secured by practices of dangerous secrecy, by some extraordinary mitigation, if not, indeed, by an actual defiance of those rules of legal procedure which experience has shown to be necessary for the maintenance of justice and the preservation of individual rights, and with which all ordinary litigants in court are forced to comply. The officials concerned in the Sloane divorce deserve public condemnation.

Rev W. M. Barrows of Greenwich, Ct., who married the divorced woman to Perry Belmont, says in an interview that after the marriage ceremony he first learned that the arrangements for the wedding were made with him before the decree of divorce had been granted to the woman's first husband, Sloane. The decency of the performance on the part of Mr Belmont and the woman aside, it is evident that the secret ways by which the divorce was granted should be investigated. They may have been altogether legal, yet the effect of such a combination of circumstances and events, in connection with people so high in social station, cannot be helpful to public morality.

Mrs. Charles Lincoln of Wethersfield avenue had a tea last Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hamill of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lincoln was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lincoln, by Mrs. Theodore Lincoln and Mrs. Charles Taylor. The table was decorated in yellow, the centerpiece being of daffodils and Mrs. Edward Van Zile and Miss May Terry served tea.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague has recently been appointed by Secretary Gage to



a place in the Treasury Department. This woman has had a strange and pathetic history. At 16 her father was Governor of Ohio, and she, a mere girl, was the brilliant head of his household. When Chase became Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury his daughter Kate took her place as the most beautiful and fascinating woman in official life. Her wedding to Senator Sprague of Rhode Island was an event of prominence even in the midst of those historic days. Sprague had been war Governor, he had the prestige of military service, he was the youngest man in the United States Senate and one of the richest men in the country. First her husband's fortune was swept away. Then came trouble in the family, and Mrs. Chase secured a divorce. She removed to Edgewood, the country estate of her father, Chief Justice Chase, near Washington. She determined to start out as a market gardener, raising vegetables for the Washington market. This has proven unsuccessful, and now the once brilliant beauty is to take a modest clerkship in the Treasury Department.

EDGEWOOD TO BE SOLD.

Historic Washington House Will Be Put Under the Hammer on Tuesday.

Washington, May 15.—Edgewood, the historic home of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague and the residence of the late Chief Justice Chase, will be put under the hammer to-morrow, and sold to the highest bidder to satisfy claims against the property amounting to \$80,000.

Edgewood is situated just south of the Catholic University, and is one of the handsomest country seats in the District of Columbia. The property was sold a few years ago, and bid in by the Washington Loan and Trust Company. Friends of the late Judge Chase and his daughter made up a sufficient amount and bought the property back, guaranteeing as trustees to carry it for three years. Mrs. Sprague has made several unsuccessful efforts to repay the trustees.

It is believed that between \$125,000 and \$150,000 can be secured. Any surplus will be held in trust for Mrs. Sprague.

MAY 2, 1899.

MARRIED 60 YEARS.

Mr and Mrs E. L. Allen of Agawam celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary yesterday by inviting a few relatives and friends, including Rev and Mrs Walter Rice. Mr and Mrs Allen were married April 30, 1839, in Hubbardston, by Rev Elijah Demond, uncle of Mr Allen. Only two relatives of Mr Allen's survive, who attended the wedding, Mrs DeWitt of Agawam and Orramel Clark of Barre. Mrs Allen has four surviving brothers, Appleton Clark of Cambridge, aged 92; Jonas G. of Worcester, aged 84; Leonard of this city, aged 78, and Sumner of Agawam, aged 75.

Friends of Richard Harding Davis, the well-known novelist and newspaper correspondent, are discussing with interest the rumors of his engagement to a Chicago girl. Mr. Davis is the guest of John M. Clark, a millionaire, residing in Prairie Avenue. The Clarks have a summer home at Marion, Mass., where Mr. Davis has often visited them. There is one daughter in the family, Miss Cecile, a tall, graceful and pretty young woman of 21. She has shown marked talent, both in music and art.

MAY 5, 1899.

THE CLARKE-DAVIS WEDDING.

Richard Harding Davis Takes a Wife at Marion.

Richard Harding Davis and Miss Cecil Clarke, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Marshall Clarke of Chicago, were married at St Gabriel's chapel in Marion at noon yesterday. Rev Percy Browne of Roxbury officiated. The number of guests was limited to 84, the seating capacity of the chapel, but friendship and rural curiosity made the event the occasion for a fete day on the part of the residents of Marion. For



RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

several days preparations had been in progress. The little chapel had been adorned with foliage and potted plants and shrubs, and decorators had been busy at the Clarke cottage. A profusion of cut flowers and blossoming plants, added yesterday morning, made complete the designs intended to add beauty to the scene.

The groom and his best man, Charles Belmont Davis, a brother of the author and correspondent, walked across the village to the chapel. Both wore blue serge suits, black derby hats, white waistcoats and flowing white ties. The bride, accompanied by Miss Ethel Barrymore, her maid of honor, was driven to the chapel door. Both were the property known as the old Layle George Bege of this city has transferred the letters "J. E. M." consist of a silver laurel wreath, with a mo- dub pins will be given out. The pins co Bessie L. Brainard this evening. The ne The "J. E. M." club will meet with MI amounted to \$10,800. men were paid in gold coin. The pay-m Boston last week. Over 1200 officers at chusetts regiment at the South army ant. J. K. Bissland, paid the 8th Mass Maj James B. Houston and his assis complaint of his wife.

A 24-OUNCE BABY.

ONLY NINE INCHES LONG, BUT
ALIVE AND KICKING.

Also Crying—Takes Malted Milk and Brandy in an Improvised Incubator—Its Nurse Envious.

One of the nurses at the Hartford Hospital has under her especial charge the smallest specimen of humanity which ever came to the light of day in that institution and probably in Hartford. It is a girl baby, which was born on May Day, last Monday. It has not yet been named, but is popularly known in the hospital as the May Queen. Although now four days old it weighs but 24 ounces, avoirdupois and is only nine inches long.

By reason of the condition of its mother, she suffering severely from puerperal convulsions, it was born three months earlier than it should have been, yet the little toy baby is perfectly formed and bids fair to live. It is kept wrapped up in cotton batting in a sort of improvised incubator and is fed every two hours with minute doses of malted milk and brandy. All the functions of the body are performed naturally and the little one seems to appreciate its position and its rights by crying vigorously whenever it needs refreshment or attention. The cry, although not so loud as that of a more fully developed child, has the same characteristics and indicates that the child's lungs and organs of speech are in a normal condition. The child is at present the pride of the hospital, and the nurse, whose especial charge it is, is envied by her associates for her charge.

The mother of the child is a young woman in the humbler walks of life and last night was in feeble condition than the baby. She has not been doing well since she became a mother, but is not in a dangerous condition.

Can 24-Ounce Baby Dead. 9.

The infant born at the Hartford Hospital a week ago, which was believed to be the smallest baby ever born in the city, weighing only a pound and a half, died yesterday morning. Every care was given it; but it was too frail to live.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Laura W. Taft and Robert H. Schutz, assistant secretary of the Smyth Manufacturing Company. Mr. Schutz was graduated at Trinity College in 1889.

Engagement Dinner at Country Club.

Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Skinner gave an engagement dinner for Miss Laura Taft, daughter of Mrs. Taft of Elm street, and Mr. Robert H. Schutz, at the Country Club, Farmington, Friday evening. Those present were Colonel and Mrs. Skinner, Miss Taft and Mr. Schutz, Colonel and Mrs. Francis Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Robinson, Miss Mary S. Robinson, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Alice Goodwin, Messrs. Robert W. Huntington, jr., Charles P. Cooley, William H. St. John and Arthur L. Shipman.

The party went out to Farmington on a special trolley car, and also returned, after the dinner, in a special car.

MAY 6, 1899.

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The Hartford Times.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1899.

THE RECITAL AT UNITY HALL.

Last night a select and elegant audience of moderate numbers attended the recital at Unity Hall, where Miss Mary FitzGerald, esteemed as a reader in society circles, made her first public appearance. The young lady read three numbers, all rather ambitious selections that called for decided dramatic and descriptive faculty. She gave interesting renditions, and succeeded in creating atmosphere and carrying definite expression. The wooing of King Henry and Catherine was well sustained. The part of the King was rendered best by far, and his resolute, dominant character and light-humored cast of mind were aptly typified. But "Canst thou love me?" and "Wilt thou have me?" had no trace of emotion or persuasion, and they were a mile from passion. One involuntarily thought of the shepherd's "Wull ye hae me?" in "The Bonny Brier Bush," which expressed all it meant. The responses of the princess were not so well rendered as the lines of the King, they were often artificial where simplicity and innocent playfulness should have obtained. Altogether, there wanted slight pauses to mark the interval of the speeches, the elocutionary effect required it. The "Duchess May" called for descriptive power and rather picturesque demonstration. It also had dramatic quality, and here the fair reader was passably successful. In fact, with more variety of tone color in recitation and a less pronounced marking of verse and rhyme, this would have proved a strong reading. A humorous trifle and Russian scene concluded Miss FitzGerald's effort, which brought very hearty applause from the audience and four enormous bunches of magnificent roses.

It is much for an amateur, whose voice and enunciation have been hitherto been gauged to parlors, not halls, to have accomplished so fine a success as that of last night. She was assisted by a very fair violinist, Miss Marion Wells Williams. This young lady played a Svendsen Romance with nice technique and excellent expression. Her tone was clear and musical even in the flageolet notes, and she played with considerable smoothness and finish. Mr. Herbert Witherspoon was the vocalist of the occasion. There could be but one opinion of his voice, rich, resonant, verile, and of fine emotional tone-color. Moreover, the young man knows how to sing, and, both in formation and development of tone as well as in lyric expression he proved admirable. Why he sang: "Thou Art Like a Flower" in such preternaturally slow time and with such lack-a-daisy expression one could not understand. But the "Naebody" made up for it. His last number exhibited the sonorous and sustained power of his voice to greatest advantage. There was a little serenade, on muted strings, by Miss Williams, which charmingly preluded the song. During the evening, Miss FitzGerald brought "Aux Italiens" in an encore, and the warm-tinted old poem was full of pleasant reminiscence.

CASE, VAN BUREN.—On May 6, 1899, at the residence of the bride's parents, 733 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York, by the Rev. B. B. Bosworth, David North Case and Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Van Buren.

WOLFE-GOODWIN.

A Fashionable Wedding in Thomaston, To-Day.

Special to The Hartford Times.

Thomaston, May 9.

Miss Grace Goodwin, only daughter of Dr. R. S. Goodwin of Thomaston, was married at noon to-day to Francis Jay Wolfe of Albany, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. John S. Zelle of Cleveland, Ohio, assisted by the Rev. Austin Hazen of Thomaston, the Episcopal form of service being used.

The bride's gown was of heavy white satin, trimmed with point lace and tulle. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a brooch of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies, and was given away by her father. Miss May Hall Childs of New York, a college friend and classmate at Vassar, was the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride. She wore a gown of mauve chiffon with a tunic of cream lace, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and moss rosebuds. Edward W. Moore, a gentleman prominent in financial circles in Cleveland, Ohio, was the groom's best man. The house was handsomely decorated by a New York florist, with a profusion of foliage, cut flowers, blossoms and potted plants. The ceremony was followed by a reception from 1 to 3 o'clock. A Hartford caterer furnished the collation and a Hartford orchestra the music.

A novel and unique feature of the wedding was the releasing of a small flock of doves from a basket, just as the bridal couple were driven away in their carriage. The birds produced a picturesque effect as they sailed away in the air, seeming to follow the married couple on their bridal journey.

A large number of guests were present from New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, New Haven, Albany, Waterbury, Thomaston and from adjacent towns. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, after an extended

APPLIED FOR A DIVORCE.

MAY 10, 1899.

Landlord Pocock Brings Proceedings Against His Wife.

A A. Pocock, proprietor of the Hotel Hartford, has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife in the Boston courts on statutory grounds. They have been separated about five years and lived unhappily even before that. A mutual agreement to live apart was arrived at and ever since Mr Pocock has made her a liberal allowance.

This might have continued indefinitely had it not been for the course which it is claimed has been taken by the defendant of late and which made it necessary for Mr. Pocock to take some action in the matter. The co-respondent in the proceedings is a clerk employed at Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s big dry goods house.

The third hearing in the case is set down for Monday and after it is settled Mr. Pocock will take a trip west for his health which has been failing for some time. Later he may return to Hartford and continue his management of the hotel.

Bell-Crafts Wedding.

New York, May 11.—Miss Marlon Mason Crafts of Boston was married to-day to Gordon Knox Bell of this city, at the Church of St. John in the Woods, at South Salem, Westchester county, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Sellick of Norwalk, Conn. Miss Clements Crafts, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride is the daughter of Professor James M. Crafts, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the bridegroom is a son of Edward R. Bell of this city. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party proceeded in carriages across the state line to the country villa of the bride's parents in Ridgefield, Conn.

YOUTHFUL TOURISTS.

Two Meriden Boys Who Will Go to Europe Unattended.

Meriden, May 13.—Robert A. Squire and William L. Squire, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squire of Washington Heights and pupils at the Meriden High School, are to make a foreign bicycle tour this summer of three months' duration, quite an extraordinary undertaking when the age of the tourists is considered. The oldest boy is only 18 years old. He has been a page in the Senate at Washington and therefore knows something of the world.

They will sail from New York June 24, on the French liner La Touraine for Havre. Leaving Havre they will wheel through the center of France, stopping at many of the principal cities. Thence they pedal along the west coast of France and eventually visit the Pyrenees. They will also cross a portion of Spain and spin along the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. The last two or three weeks will be spent in sight-seeing in Paris. The boys have been arranging and talking over their tour since last December. They have been diligently studying French so as to be able to converse in that language while on their tour.

A SIMSBURY ROMANCE.

MARRIAGE LAST MAY OF TWO
YOUNG PEOPLE OF
THE TOWN.

AUGUST 10, 1899.

Kept Secret Until To-day on Account of the Opposition of Jeffery O. Phelps, who Has Just Died—The Young People Are Charles P. Case and Miss Sarah G. Eno.

The quiet little town of Simsbury, noted for the wealth and refinement of its citizens, has a romance involving the names of its most prominent families. The queerest part of the affair is that the town will not know of the romantic episode until the appearance of "The Courant" this morning. A young man walked into "The Courant" office after midnight this morning and handed in the following marriage notice to be inserted in the morning paper:—

CASE-ENO-In New York, May, 1899.
Charles F. Case and Miss Sarah G. Eno.

Mr. Case, for he was the man who handed in the notice, said that that was all he cared to have said about the matter at present. He was on his way to New York, having come from Simsbury, where he attended the funeral yesterday of Jeffery O. Phelps.

From other sources it was learned that this marriage notice is the culmination of a romance, where two young people in love have met opposition and who have entered into a secret marriage. After reading the names it is needless to state that they are of the best families of the town of Simsbury. Miss Eno is the daughter of Aaron Eno, whose father was a brother of Amos Eno, who died in New York last spring, the owner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and a millionaire. She is a young woman of the highest personal character and accomplishments. Mr. Case is the son of Alonzo Case, who enlisted from Simsbury for the Civil War August 7, 1862, was mustered out as first sergeant, promoted to be first lieutenant, was captured at Plymouth, N. C., in '64 and paroled in February, 1865, being discharged in May of that year. Mr. Charles P. Case, his son, was born in Simsbury and spent the early years of his life in that town. A few years ago he went to New York and is now engaged as a bookkeeper in Fulton Market.

The attachment between Mr. Case and Miss Eno was purely a love affair, and dates back some time. The young people were steadfast in their determination to get married, but were opposed by the parents of Miss Eno, and by Jeffery O. Phelps, who is the father of Mrs. Eno. The opposition of the latter was so pronounced that every means was taken to break off the engagement which had been entered into, but without avail. The young people were determined to get married and they set about to do it, in spite of the combined opposition. Miss Eno, last May, paid a visit of some length to friends of the family in South Norwalk, and it was at this time that she visited New York, and the marriage knot was tied, without the knowledge of a soul in Simsbury, and the wedding has been kept a secret up to the present day, Miss Eno going back to Simsbury and saying nothing of the marriage ceremony. Recently the opposition of her parents has been modified, but Mr. Phelps was as strenuous as ever that the marriage should not take place. His death, on Sunday, relieved the young folks of the necessity of further secrecy in the perfectly honorable attachment and they attended the funeral of Mr. Phelps yesterday, as recognized affianced lovers. At the same time no one suspected that they were already married and the announcement this morning will come as a genuine surprise to every one in the old town. It will, however, be hailed with considerable satisfaction by relatives and near friends, as Mr. Case is highly thought of and many were desirous of seeing the uniting of two hearts, where opposition had kept them so long apart.

Mrs. Case will remain in Simsbury for some little time, while her husband has gone back to his employment in New York, but they will soon make a home for themselves in the city.

EXPEDITION TO ALASKA.

Professor Brewer Going with a Party of Scientists.

New Haven, May 14.—Professor William H. Brewer of the Yale Sheffield Scientific School will leave the work of his department on May 23, to make one of a party of twenty or more scientists of America representing all departments of natural science, who will go to Alaska for the purpose of research. W. R. Coe, instructor of biology in the Sheffield Scientific School, will act as Professor Brewer's assistant. Professor Brewer is an eminent authority on forestry, and he will especially study the forests of the north-east coast, and also the botany and the

UNIQUE EXPEDITION.

PROFESSOR BREWER TELLS ABOUT HIS ALASKA TRIP.

New Haven, Aug. 10.—Professor William H. Brewer, of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, arrived home last night from an expedition made along the coast of Alaska. Professor Brewer started from New York on May 23, and on May 31, left Seattle for a two months' trip. The expedition was conducted by Mr. Harriman at his own personal expense and seems to have been a grand success. Professor Brewer was interviewed at his home at No. 413 Orange street by a "Palladium" reporter. He said:—

"We were known as the Harriman-Alaskan expedition and we sailed along the Alaskan coast. The expedition was fitted out by Mr. Harriman at his own private expense and there were about 25 or 30 men, eminent in science, in botany and zoology, who were invited guests on the expedition. There were also many artists and literary men among us.

"The scenery of that region is beautiful. It is sublime and is in many wonderful varieties. The expedition was exceedingly lucky, not only with regard to the weather, but also all other things. For beauty, variety and sublimity the scenery there is beyond comparison. The weather, too, was very fine. It is neither hot nor cold. The air is pure, very pure, and very fine.

"We planned to make a two months' voyage along the coast of Alaska and we did. We left Seattle, starting on the trip on May 31, and we returned to Seattle on July 31, just exactly two months after we had started. The coast line of Alaska is equal to almost one-half the entire coast line of the United States. You see it is indented so much. The scenery along the coast is exceedingly fine and the variety is wonderful. We went so far north that we were in sight of the Arctic ocean and near to the Arctic circle. We landed on the shore of Asia and were so far west that we were three hours and forty minutes behind San Francisco time.

"We went as far north as Port Clarence, which is on the other side of the mouth of the Yukon river and is just inside Behring Straits, that is, just inside in Behring sea. There we met a number of whale steamers, which were waiting to get through the ice to open up the whale fishing. We went inland as far as the summit of the Yukon route, to which a railroad has since been completed. Of course, that is as far as the Yukon is navigable.

COL ARNOLD AND MAJ TAYLOR.

The news that Lieut-Col Isaac Ar Jr., and Maj D. M. Taylor have transferred from the armory to Alleg arsenal and to Kennebec arsenal, respectively, will be a considerable surprise to the armorer and to Springfield people. The rumors of further changes to come set everyone guessing. Lieut-Col Ar was not surprised at the order transfer him from this armory, but he had little say. He has been expecting an order to some other post, but Allegheny is one of the least desirable of the arsenals. It is located in the outskirts of Pittsburgh, and is one of the oldest arsenals. It is known as an arsenal of construction and repair, but no work is done at it at the present time. Maj Taylor could not be found last evening, but his transfer to the command of the Kennebec arsenal is in the way of a promotion and will doubtless be pleasing to him, though he will be so far from Springfield. Neither Lieut-Col Arnold nor Maj Taylor has been at the armory long. Lieut-Col Arnold was ordered here February 17, 1898, and Maj Taylor came here June 2, 1898. But these were the second assignments of both men to the armory, so that they have learned to know Springfield well and they are well known to Springfield people.

The committee in charge of the services on Memorial day have extended a cordial invitation to all veterans of the Spanish American war to join with the Grand Army in the observance of the day. There are many men in West Springfield who either served in the local militia companies or with the naval brigade, and they are all invited to attend in uniform. Veterans of the grand Army are also asked to take part. A reception will be given in the parlors of the Menck Methodist church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to Rev. R. M. Estes, the new pastor of that church. The service will be held in West Springfield at 11 o'clock.

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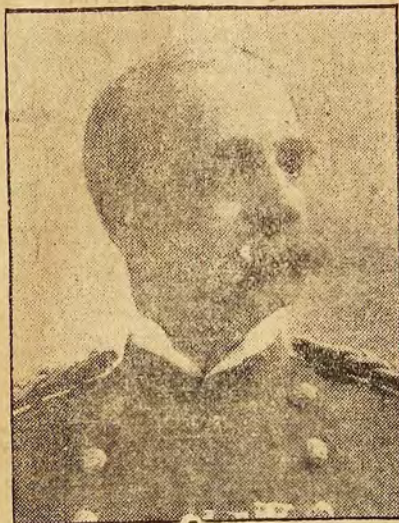
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TERMS:

WITH BRIGADIER-GENERAL RANK.

Col Frank Huntington Phipps, who for nearly eight years has been commandant at the United States armory, will be placed on the retired list next summer, with the



COL. E. H. PHIPPS.

rank of brigadier-general. The official news of his coming retirement came yesterday, when President Roosevelt sent the nomination, with others, to the Senate. The change will not go into effect until August. Col Phipps said last evening that he did not know who his successor as commandant here would be.

Col Phipps was born in Northampton August 9, 1843, the son of George W. and Sophia Ann (Lyman) Phipps. His family was one that had long lived in New England, several generations having lived and died in Northampton. Originally the family came from England, the first representative on the paternal side coming over in 1640. Col Phipps is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and of the society of foreign wars. He was educated in various public and private schools and matriculated at the university of Pennsylvania in 1859, but on July 1 of the same year he was appointed to the

V, JUNE 6, 1899.

MAY 17, 1899.

A Berkshire County Woman Who Is
103 Years Old.

[Chicago Evening Post.]

Mrs. Lucinda Pratt, whose life began in the last decade of the last century, and who expects to see the dawning of the next century, celebrated her 103d birthday to-day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Bonney, in the Kenwood apartment building, Forty-seventh street and Kenwood Avenue. Though feeble and ailing, Mrs. Pratt

DR. HALE'S RESIGNATION

No Surprise to the Standing Committee—
The Letter in Full—Little Probability
of Its Acceptance

Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., pastor of the South Congregational Church of this city, has resigned, after a service of forty-three years. The regular annual meeting of the standing committee and proprietors of the church was held last evening in the church parlors on Newbury street, and at this meeting Dr. Hale's resignation was read. Just prior to the concurrent meeting in the parlors, the members of those outlying regions of the world, had something to teach to Massachusetts, it went as something dignified and noble, like the fortieth chapter of Isaiah, or the end of the prophet Malachi or the Sermon on the Mount, or Paul's speech on Mar's Hill, which Raphael has commemorated for us in the window yonder. And now it is a matter of fact—even for a yellow journal—it points a resolution in the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday noon, in Kilby street. The prophets and the poets have not lived in vain. They have led the way.

In America, for one instance, because it is the most important among a hundred, I might say that the blasphemies of Calvinism are outgrown, and in favored localities, like ours, are forgotten. I might go today into any church in Boston—Protestant or Catholic—and ask the teachers in their best-appointed Sunday school what are the five central points of the Calvinistic theory, and the younger half of them would not know—probably would not know of them. The older

only as a matter of history, know that Luther, and Calvin were leaders in the

it my duty to say in my years ago, that the Unitarian Church of America is the enemy of liberty in this because it then committed to say they believed in Confession, which is a Calvinism. Five years ago this demand. Virginia their ministers and their to state their own belief is. This was an abandonment as distinct as was the United States by King the flag of England was the Battery in New York such overt expression was New England. All contro-

beralism and conservatism ere when all the Orthodox into the Liberal camp, as

anger, therefore, the duty, or as preachers, of promoting religious inquiry or in speakers on the night of alluded to the necessity of But, after forty years,

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1899.

AN APPLE-BLOSSOM WEDDING.

Miss Madeline Bowman Married to A. E. Morton of Wakefield.

One of the prettiest weddings of the spring took place at the First Baptist church at 6 o'clock last evening, when Miss Madeline Bowman, the eldest daughter of H. H. Bowman, and Alex Emerton Morton of Wakefield were married. It was an apple-blossom wedding. The blooms were used to decorate the church and the home, where a reception followed the wedding, and

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ing s Hale, D. D., has preached to the same church society the gospel of faith and hope and love. Sunday, in his own pulpit and to his own people of the South Congrega-

the r tional Society, this prophet of peace and ner p goodwill, whose name is revered the world over, delivered a notable anniversary sermon.

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DR. HALE'S HALF-CENTURY
OCTOBER 8, 1906NOTABLE SERMON BEFORE HIS OWN
PEOPLE

Highest Prophecies of Fifty Years Ago
Believed to Have Been Fulfilled by the
Triumph of New England Congregationalism
and the Enlargement of Religious
Life

For half a century, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., has preached to the same church society the gospel of faith and hope and love. Sunday, in his own pulpit and to his own people of the South Congregational Society, this prophet of peace and goodwill, whose name is revered the world over, delivered a notable anniversary sermon.

Among the listeners attended the installation ago and who were he referred with some with many others, in place to partake of administered by emeritus.

Dr. Hale's text was "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

It was fifty years ago that, in a small old church I was minister of the South Congregational Church.

In the first year built a new church and we dedicated the day of January, 1854, time in the middle of the congregation. It remained as mine for years more. At that time many of you remember venerable Hollis Strout our place of worship here.

But whatever else has happened now for half a century, the visiting list of the careful study of it I find but a few more names now of families which

Dr. Hale's Golden Jubilee.
(Christian Register.)

Last Sunday Edward Everett Hale and his congregation very quietly and modestly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Hale's settlement as minister of the South Congregational (Unitarian) Church in Boston. Because the man who was the subject of congratulations and the outpouring of affection refused to allow the event to be advertised, the attendance was confined to the usual congregation. Some of the spiritual services which Dr. Hale has rendered to his fellows during the last few weeks have been reported to us as unsurpassed by anything that he has ever done. Old age seems not to have touched his spirit, and his sympathetic ministrations are more effective than ever. It is worth while to note the fact that this is not merely a survival of the old-time pastorate now gone out of fashion. Among our churches long pastorates and effective ministries are almost as numerous as they ever were. Dr. Hale is only a conspicuous example of what is happily still a feature of our modern life.

I find but a few more names now of families which

my instigation such freedom.

But, after forty years,

Since June 4, 1856, when Dr. Hale was called to the South Congregational by the standing committee of the church at the time, much that has been great in this eminent man's life has transpired.

He has written books he has moulded public opinion, and he has led public movements.

Dr. Hale was born April 3, 1822, and was graduated from Harvard when he was 17 years old.

When Nathan Hale was sitting in the editorial chair of the Advertiser, and was watching the children of his ready brain that stood before him in the form of the Monthly Chronicle, the North American Review, and the Christian Examiner, on the stool of the reporter sat a chip of the old block, a young man in whose veins the blood as of his martyred ancestor, Nathan Hale, was surging, moving him to do great deeds in his own calling. That young man was the son of the editor he who is to-day

EDWARD EVERETT HALE

[April 3, 1822]

"The man who was born with an open heart, and born with open hands."

The Nestor of the Boston pulpit is officiating now as chaplain of the United States Senate, to its betterment. Report has it that his temporary home in Washington is like unto his Boston home, the ganglion whence now out impulses for good that affect all the charitable and educational activities of the capital. Few if any men there have memories carrying them back as far in the history of the nation as Dr. Hale.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

[From the Boston Post.]

The recurrence of Edward Everett Hale's birthday brings him to the threshold of his 85th year, into which he steps with that wonderfully preserved vigor of intellect and that sturdy and which

APRIL 2, 1906

Dr. Hale will be eighty-four years old tomorrow. Boston wishes that her "grand old man" were in her own borders, that she might express her love and gratitude at close range. For several years it has happened that he has spent his birthdays at Hampton, a place peculiarly dear to him as a place where he holds rightfully that more good is being done than at almost any other place in the world. There would be a peculiar appropriateness in his being present tomorrow at Tuskegee, that most famous and most useful child of Hampton, which tomorrow celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday. As matter of fact, we believe he is to spend the day at his post in Washington. The city, the State and the nation then will all turn their thoughts full of blessing toward Washington tomorrow. The whole world indeed may well join in the benediction; for if we have a genuine citizen of the world, then surely Dr. Hale is that. International justice is what he chiefly works for in these last days, which are his best days; and he is sure it is coming.

He can do his work without a personal touch with humanity, not as well as if he has it, but still it can be done. It was inevitable that so "great a human" as Mr. Hale should choose a calling in which the sine qua non of success and power is touch with humanity, and not one in which it can be dispensed with in part at least. The

Cards are out for the wedding of Captain Andrew G. Hammond, formerly of this city, to Caroline Louise Wilms of Quincy, Ill., which will occur Thursday evening, May 18. Captain Hammond has many friends in this city and all through the state. He was lieutenant-colonel of the First Connecticut Volunteers during the war with Spain and his fine military training and ability made him one of the strong men of the force.

Wedding of Captain Hammond.

A correspondent from Quincy, Ill., writes as follows of the recent wedding of Captain Andrew G. Hammond, formerly of this city and Miss Caroline L. Wilms:—

The ceremony was performed by the dean of St. John's Cathedral, which was filled to overflowing. The ushers were mostly military men—Captain Reynolds, Captain Penrose, Lieutenant Paddock and Captain Cheney. Mrs. Nathaniel Thomas, a former resident of Leavenworth, served as matron of honor for the ceremony. Captain Goode, First Cavalry, was best man. The ceremony created much interest among Quincy society people. The bride is the daughter of President Wilms of the Wabash Coal Company, and is regarded as one of the handsomest daughters of Quincy. The groom is one of the most popular officers in the United States army. He is known to his old comrades as "Drew" Hammond, and a more genial gentleman and a more talented officer cannot be found in the service.

The Departure of George B. Fowler—New Move by Fish Commissioner Collins—New Life for Mr. Dunham's Project.

From Our Special Correspondent.

THOMPSONVILLE, Ct., Saturday, May 13.

George B. Fowler and Miss Grace Filer will be married the 18th at the bride's home in Detroit, Mich. F. E. Hunter and Samuel Reynolds will be present as ushers. Mr. Fowler will leave here Tuesday. After the wedding the couple will remain in Detroit until early in June, when they will take a trip abroad. On their return Mr. Fowler will take up law business in Detroit. It is with regret that his permanent removal from this place is recorded.

MARRIED AT DETROIT.

Wedding of George B. Fowler to Miss Grace M. Filer.

(Special to The Courant.)

Detroit, Mich., May 18, 1899.

The wedding of Miss Grace M. Filer of this city and George B. Fowler of Hartford was celebrated at high noon to-day in St. John's Church. The Rev. Dr. Pratt performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of guests and friends. The bride wore a trained gown of white satin, with tulle veil. The ushers were Frederick E. Hunter and Samuel Reynolds of Thompsonville, Conn., Charles McDonald, Arthur St.imson, Stephen Hartnett, David Heinman, William King of Saginaw, George Mason of Milwaukee. John Halsey Buck of Hartford was the best man. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her mother, Mrs. De Lois Filer. The bridesmaids were Miss McKay of Detroit and Miss Conroy of New York; maid of honor, Miss Brand of Detroit; ring maiden, Miss Golden Filer of Ludington, Mich., niece of the bride. Seventy-five guests partook of the wedding breakfast and the groom gave a dinner to the ushers, at the Detroit Club in the evening. There were many beautiful and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will spend some months traveling in Europe and on their return will make their home in Detroit.

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N. B. Ream, a Chicago Millionaire, Will
Expend \$700,000.

Thompson, May 19.—Norman B. Ream, a multi-millionaire of Chicago, one of the executors of the will of the late George Pullman, is erecting a mansion and laying out grounds in this town. It will be one of the finest residential properties in New England. The mansion will probably be finished by September next. It will cost \$300,000. The spacious grounds comprise over 100 acres, representing an outlay of \$400,000. The mansion house is to be built of brick with white marble ornamentation, in the colonial style of architecture.

The garden will be a special feature. It will contain many rare plants and flowers. Numerous water fountains will be placed about the grounds. A macadamized road 20 feet wide will extend for miles over the grounds. It will be built from native rocks crushed on the grounds. A big wind-mill, powerhouse and a barn will be erected. The architects are Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge of Boston.

BAPTISMAL FONT FELL.

ACCIDENT AT THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

MAY 20, 1899.
Font of White Marble Weighing Two
Tons Now in the Basement—Gas
Pipe Broken and Church Filled
With Gas—The Font Ruined.

When the janitor of the Church of the Good Shepherd visited the church about 8 o'clock yesterday morning he found that the beautiful memorial baptismal font had gone through the floor and fallen into the basement. In falling the font broke the chancel gas pipe and the church was filled with escaping gas. The corner of the church where the baptistry is placed is away from the heat and the beams under it had become weakened through continued dampness. There were no special supports under the font, which weighed between one and two tons.

The font was a handsome piece of work in white marble, the gift to the church of Mrs. Nichols Beach in memory of the three children of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Colt. The three figures of children carved on the font were considered good likenesses of those in whose memory it was erected. The children held in their hands a baptismal shell, which constituted the font. The font rested on three bases. In falling two of the heads of the children were broken off and all of the arms. The shell was also broken off, and the font was broken from the base. It is now lying in the cellar, ruined.

John R. Hills, the builder, made an examination of the building after the accident and found that the beams and the rest of the floor are all right. He found the underpinning in good condition and ascertained that there is no danger whatever of any other part falling.

The beautiful baptismal font which fell through the floor at the Church of the Good Shepherd recently has been happily restored.

HAYWARD—SAUNDERS—On Saturday, May 20, 1899, at the Commonwealth avenue Baptist Church, Boston, Mass., by the Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., Edith Marion, daughter of Daniel Hayward of Boston, Mass., to Charles Howard Saunders, formerly of this city.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Charles Howard Saunders, son of Mrs. P. H. B. Saunders of this city,
LIBRARIAN FORTY-FOUR YEARS.

**Dr. C. J. Hoadly's Long Term in the
Service of the State.**

MAY 23, 1899.

Dr. Charles J. Hoadly has just completed his forty-fourth year as State Librarian. The doctor has the distinction of being in the continuous service of the State longer than any other official since the Constitution was adopted in 1818. The colony, and afterwards the State, has had only one official who was in office for a longer term than Dr. Hoadly. That official was George Wyllys of Hartford, who was Secretary of State from 1735 to 1796, a

CONTENT OF MIND, HIS SECRET.
Wyllys David Avery's Receipt for Reaching
secretar 100 Years.

for ni David Avery, the East Charlemon-
Wyllys tenarian, received calls from relatives and
kiah W friends at his home yesterday from 10 to
and re years, George 5, in celebration of his 100th birthday. He
years, one year and Mrs Avery received. The children and
George 5, grandchildren were all present, and the
uel W served a neighbors and many friends from different
or up t family li towns called during the day to extent con-
family li

The congratulations and best wishes to Mr Avery created and his wife, who is 13 years his junior. the dutie There were many remembrances by mail
ary of from friends unable to be present in per-
mond Tr son. Mr Avery was in good spirits, but
But he remarked that he had a sick spell in the
months, night, which led him to think he possibly
abroad, might not be on hand the next morning.
Hoadly, He was around the house and went out-
the Stat doors before his callers arrived. Rev Dr
Hoadly Lyman Whiting, the family pastor, who
Chief Ju is only 87, Samuel O. Lamb of Greenfield,
of New 83, George D. Crittenden of Shelburne
State, ar Falls, 78, Dea Smead of Charlemon, who
Congress is past 80, were among the callers.

salary of Dr. Hoadly Asked what was the secret of his long
Dr. Hoadly \$1,800. Wife, Mr Avery replied, "Trust in provi-
duties thdence," or in other words, contentment
old State of mind. Forty years ago Mr Avery de-
tent City clared that he had all the property he
large eno wanted. His holding consisted of the an-
which wecestral farm and some money in the bank.
the State all told amounting to \$5000 perhaps. Like
and direc other centenarians of the vicinity, Mr
library to Avery has never worried, preferring to
dition, w enjoy the blessings of life to fighting and
documente are in the hands of the free.

documente are in the hands of the free. "Uncle" David Avery of East Charle-
treasure "Uncle" David Avery of East Charle-
In accom mon will be 100 years of age Thursday.
Legislatu the 19th inst, if he lives. As to that
of the there is small likelihood of his dying at
records, present for the old gentleman is around
Connectic the house and in warm weather attends
two volun the services in the church ministered to
the Legis by that juvenile preacher, Rev Dr Lyman
tion down Whiting, who is only 87. He is around
of the rec the house every day and, much better pre-
umes. D served than many a man who is only an
remarkabl octogenarian. On his birthday it is pro-
brought t posed to hold a reception for friends and
gence of neighbors. Mrs Avery, who is 87, is in
sympathy the enjoyment of good health. "Aunt"
but one Maria Pike at Colrain is living at the
length of age of 100 years and will be 101 March
years' ser 31. There is every prospect of her reach-
three mon ing 101 years.

Hon. John pictures, flowers, fruit and
a bath robe.

JANUARY 15, 1905.

MAY 24, 1899.
MARRIED SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Mr and Mrs David Avery of East Charle-
mont Observe an Unusual Anniversary.

The somewhat rare event, a 60th wedding anniversary, was observed at East Charlemont yesterday by Mr and Mrs David Avery. Children, grandchildren and a large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the old homestead to pay their respects to the worthy people. David Avery was born in Charlemont, January 19, 1805, in the house in which he now lives, and which was built in 1780. He

these Mr Avery was present yesterday. David Avery says that he has never been well since having the pneumonia at the age of 24. In fact, he says that he has been broken down ever since. When it was suggested to him that others would like to catch his disease if it would preserve their lives to such a ripe old age, he smiled. Mrs Avery has always enjoyed good health, with the exception of an attack of pneumonia many years ago. Mr Avery shows the effects of years, but is still able to take long walks, do light work on the farm, and attend church on pleasant Sundays in summer. Mrs Avery keeps well posted on current affairs, and has always been a great reader. The venerable couple were presented with a sum of money by the neighbors.

received a lamp and hair. Besides these, ts. Rev Dr Lyman pastor, who was un- ing to a previous en- y pleasant letter, and poem by Sadie Max- on speech was by A. ont. It is said that y's long life has been orry. Several years of his sons that he wanted. This free- attends him, and he to survive for a long



MR AND MRS DAVID AVERY OF CHARLEMONT.

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Mr Avery h-
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are Amos L.
Amanda May-
Margaret Taylor of Tecumseh, Neb. Of

ated with over wedding anniversary, and a large number of friends and relatives were present to celebrate it with them. Mr Avery has spent the greater part of his life in Charlemont, although he lived in Yonkers for a short time. He has been a deacon in the Congregational church for many years, and is the last surviving charter member of that church. He was asked once what his political views were, and he answered that he was a whig and would always be one. He has voted at every presidential election since attaining his majority. One of the chief characteristics of Mr Avery is that he is always bright and cheerful. Although he has not enjoyed the best of health for a number of years, his friends look to see him pass the century mark.

NG AT AMHERST.

erge Cutler Receive
the House Where
d Fifty Years Ago.

ng of Mr and Mrs quietly celebrated yest- erday in Mill Valley at ceremony took place 50 . Mrs Cutler is the Dea Gaylord, one of ns of the town in his he farm now occupied aylord. The ceremony v A. M. Colton, pastor gational church, and a nt. Only four persons s of the family who ow living. They are Mrs Ansel C. Marshall Miss Martha Eastman rs William Mixer of enjoys the distinction mercantile business in rs. He was born July ther was Dr Isaac G. ars a prominent physi- Ir Cutler was educated and Amherst academy. a business with Luke the well known merc- city, J. Howard Sweet- name of Sweetser, Cut- was in company with the firm name of W. the business was con- cutler alone until 1884. his son, George Cutler, kson. Mr Cutler owns nts' row, where his bus- on. The old block was 879, and was rebuilt in e firm has always done ul business in dry goods is store he has had a real estate office in his block. For several years he has been rial justice for Amherst.

Both Mr and Mrs Cutler have long been identified with the First church, and Mr Cutler has served on the various commit- ees. He was one of the first trustees of he Amherst savings bank, and has served ontinuously as secretary of the board. Mr Cutler has one brother living, Dwight Cut- ler of Grand Haven, Mich. Mrs Cutler has three brothers and one sister living. Mrs Nelson Scott of Amherst, Eleazer Gay- lord of Wisconsin, Ebenezer Gaylord of New Haven, Ct., and Flavel Gaylord of Amherst. Mr and Mrs Cutler have two children living. Mrs Allen B. MacNeill of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and George Cutler,

Montclair, N. J., May 23.—The First Presbyterian Church here was the scene of a brilliant wedding this evening. The bride was Miss Ella Sawyer of Montclair. The groom was Charles Henry Coit, a banker, of Litchfield, Conn. The church was crowded. Guests were present from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Boston and Litchfield. The church was handsomely decorated with palms and flowers. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belden Griswold of West Hartford.

TWO GOLDEN WEDDINGS. MAY 24, 1899.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Belden Griswold of West Hartford was celebrated this afternoon at their home at Foote's Corner in that town, the event being from 3 until 9 o'clock. The

decorated with dining-room walls and the table same hue, sugar cake was the center of the festivity. There were many gifts from friends and guests were late.

Mr. and Mrs. March 21, 1834. M. Patton officiated. Mr. Alfred B. was the best man. The phraseology of the bridal couple, his wife this being one that was original scene.

Mrs. Griswold of Hartford and residence in that town, was also being celebrated at the old school friend of West Hartford.

In these notable events, one at the west and the other at the east side of the city, grew up in intimate companionship. Each was invited to the other's golden wedding, passing the same interesting of home of Mr. of a delightful

The ladies Fannie L. R. Mrs. L. V. C. Mrs. D. W. Lord and Mrs. Ford, Miss Ed. Mrs. M. J. Sh. Mrs. E. T. St. jr., and Mrs. West Hartford.

Mr. John Belden Griswold of West Hartford, years, with years in Hartford from Wells Griswold from West Hartford in 1834 to the Moses Goodman of the town.

pled by the within a few feet of the old red house which was the Goodman homestead and a landmark in that part of the town for a hundred years or more. The boundary line between Hartford and Farmington ran through the house and fixed the rooms in the east side of the house in Hartford and the west part in Farmington. Mr. Griswold was for many years a farmer and active in the affairs of the town. He was president of the old "Wide Awake" Club of West Hartford in the days of Lincoln's inauguration, and served upon the building committee of the new stone church of the Congregational Society in 1881, during the pastorate of Rev. F. S. Hatch.



JOHN BELDEN GRISWOLD.



MRS. JOHN B. GRISWOLD.

Two brothers are living, Edwin B. Griswold of Hartford and Moses G. Griswold of West Hartford.

Mr. Griswold's father was a man of the old type, active and resolute and of firm convictions, and interested in all progressive movements. He was a leader in the founding of the old West Hartford Academy, and identified with all the interests of the town and church; and was a staunch abolitionist from the beginning of the anti-slavery movement. He was for many years one of the two men in the town, Mr. Oliver Elmer being the other, who stood the trying ordeal of being an abolitionist when it meant ridicule and criticism to go to the polls as they did and vote for each other for several years until the Free Soil party was organized. Mr. Griswold always has been a warm friend of General Joseph R. Hawley, and has kept close watch of the progress of events concerning all the political affairs of the country.

Mr. Griswold's mother was Mary Ann Belden, of an old West Hartford family and a relative of Noah Webster, the lexicographer. The late Benjamin Belden and Edwin Webster Belden of West Hartford were her brothers, and Mrs. Eliza J. Crofoot, formerly of Hartford, now of Syracuse, is a sister.

Mrs. Griswold is a descendant of the Comstock and Raymond families of East Hartford and Montville. She was Cornelia Arnold Jones, daughter of Captain Joseph Pentra Jones and Sarah Comstock Jones, of the large family of Comstocks who occupied for many years the old homestead at Willow Brook, East Hartford. There were three brothers and nine sisters, all living to old age; and the ancestry is traced through the Raymond and Sands families to William Bradford, second Governor of the Massachusetts Colony, and to several other families who had to do with the early settlement of Connecticut, including the Christophers, Fitches, and to Captain John Mason, the "Miles Standish" of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold have two daughters. One is Miss Josephine M. Griswold, who was for fifteen years associated with Mrs. Virginia T. Smith as an assistant in the Hartford City Mission, and since 1892 has been the agent and assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society. The other is Miss Kate E. Griswold, who was formerly in the offices of the Poultry World and the National Trotting Association, and is now the editor and publisher of Profitable Advertising and Art in Advertising, located in Boston.

Deacon and Mrs. Elizur R. Ensign.

Deacon and Mrs. Elizur R. Ensign of Willowbrook (East Hartford) will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding from 4 o'clock this afternoon to 8 o'clock this evening. They will receive standing in the bay window of the sitting room and will have the assistance of their daughters-in-law, Mrs. Annie T. Ensign and Mrs. Alfred J. Ensign. Two grandsons, Frank H. Ensign and Louis M. Ensign, will receive the guests at the door and usher them to the reception room. About 125 guests will attend.

Mrs. Ensign will receive in black satin, Mrs. Annie Ensign in black tulle, and Mrs. Alfred Ensign in dark blue silk. The four granddaughters will be in white.

The bay window is banked with honeysuckles and geraniums against a solid background of evergreens. Over the three single and the pair of sliding doors are arches of evergreens. Honeysuckles and cut flowers will decorate the parlor. Prominent among the decorations is a large geranium plant with eleven magnificent clusters of light pink blossoms.

Leslie L. Brewer, a nephew, will sing baritone solos. Cream, confections, lemonade and cakes will be served. Gifts are many and appropriate. The invitations are suitably engraved in old gold.

Elizur Roberts Ensign is the grandson of Moses Ensign, who settled in East Hartford in 1762. He is the son of Moses Ensign, 2nd, and Martha Risley Ensign. He was born in the house on the site now occupied by Owen Ensign's house on February 22, 1824. His father grew vegetables for city consumption. The "City Market" standing near the site of the present City Hall supplied nearly all Hartford housewives in the '40's. In 1863 Mr. Ensign launched out extensively in the growing of tobacco. In the next six years he received from 28 to 55 cents a pound for his crops. For many years he and his sons have been extensive raisers.

In politics he is a Democrat and he has held many town offices. He was a selectman in 1871, 1872 and 1875. In 1875 he was also a school visitor and in 1876 a Representative. In 1881-2-3 he was an assessor.

He was a deacon in the First Congregational church and when the South Congregational church was organized out of its parish he was chosen the first deacon of the South. He was chairman of the committee of the South Society for about fifteen years. In church work he is still prominent.

Mr. Ensign was a member of the old Elm Lodge of Odd Fellows which disbanded in 1862.

Mr. Ensign is one of the most highly respected residents of East Hartford. He is of sterling character, integrity, neighborly feeling and industry being among his most prominent qualities. He possesses a fund of old time stories and is a leading authority on the development of the tobacco industry.

He married Della, daughter of George Brewer, May 24, 1849, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Spring officiating. Three children were born, Frank Howard, Milton Elizur and Alfred Jason. Seven grandchildren are living, Frank H. Adella, Vera and Abbie, children of Howard; Louis Milton and Ruth Wing, children of Milton, who is deceased, and Evelyn Martha, child of Alfred.

Bristol, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Avery celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding this afternoon at their home on Elm street. A company of friends and relatives gathered between 2 and 10 and offered their congratulations. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and evening. Both Mr. Avery and his wife are well known and respected residents of the town, where they have lived for so many years.

The couple were married at Broad Brook May 24, 1849. Mr. Avery was born April 6, 1826, at Groton. He removed to Bristol in 1854 and went to work in the factory owned by the late Colonel Dunbar. In 1862 he enlisted in the Sixteenth C. V. and served for a

year. In 1870 he went into business in town and conducted a store for twenty years, retiring in 1890. His wife was Miss Cynthia West and was born July 20, 1824, at Marlboro, this state.

One daughter, the wife of George Linstead, is living in town. Many presents of a substantial nature were made to the couple by their friends and relatives.

Hinkley-Hills Nuptials at the Home of the Bride.

A very pretty wedding was that of Mr. Arthur Guy Hinkley and Miss Alice Mary Hills, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Julia G. Hills, No. 243 Laurel street, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and immediate friends. The rooms were very tastefully decorated, the mantels being banked with ferns and pink roses, and the bow window, where the ceremony was performed, being edged with palms.

The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins of the Church of the Redeemer and the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of the Asylum church officiated, the former performing the nuptial service. Stuart F. Hills, brother of the bride, and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Raymond, daughter of the bride's mother, were the bridesmaids. The groomsmen were Charles A. E. C. Bowen of the Law School at Law and J. Litchfield of



ELIZUR R. ENSIGN.

followed the bride and



MRS. E. B. ENSIGN.

wednesdays in June.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julia G. Hills, and was a member of the class of '93, Hartford Public High School. Mr. Hinkley is a son of Mr. A. H. Hinkley, and holds a responsible position in the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

of white satin lace, and carried along, young ladies following the bride and groom as they up the ribbon. The groom was of the best man and wore bridal

ny a reception which was attended 700 friends. The bride was dressed in pink and white. The ceremony was held in the afternoon and evening. The bride's mother, Mrs. Julia G. Hills, was the hostess. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins of the Church of the Redeemer and the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of the Asylum church. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Raymond and Miss Mary Hills. The groomsmen were Charles A. E. C. Bowen and J. Litchfield.

HINKLEY-To Arthur Guy Hinkley, a son, yesterday morning, February 12.

Among the questions put this year to the senior class of Yale college by its statisticians in making up the class-book, was, "Whom do you favor for the next president?" The result was an overwhelming majority for Prof Hadley. This is one of the evidences of the popularity among the undergraduates of the man who is now most prominently mentioned as the successor of President Eliot at Yale univers

12



with Prof Sumner's return in

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1899.

the late 18th century.



And therefore it is evident you're always going to be!"
 "What! Be a great, tall, handsome beast with hoofs to gallop on!"
 "Why, you'd have to change your nature!"
 said the Loxolophodon.

NOVEMBER 29, 1903.

A Woman of the Beecher Family.

Mrs Charlotte Perkins Gilman, whose portrait is here given, is such a remarkable woman as one would expect from the Beecher inheritance. Her father was the late Frederick Beecher Perkins of Hartford, a man of brilliant gifts, and he was grandson of Dr Lyman Beecher. Charlotte Perkins was born in Hartford in 1860, and married the artist, Charles Walter Stetson, but after some years they found themselves inharmonious and a divorce was managed. Mr Stetson married Miss Channing, who was Mrs Stetson's intimate friend, and Charlotte Perkins rather sur-

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 Frame house of 9 rooms, open plumbi



CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN.

used folks three years ago by marrying H. Gilman. She has been a writer and turer on social ethics and economics for ne 15 years or more: is a good deal of a rialist, much interested in the labor vements, and in the contest with capi- is a radical advocate of the full equal- of women in all matters, and is a very in and forcible speaker and writer on e these subjects. She has written some the keenest and wittiest verses and s- s of the day in behalf of advance ses. She contributes to the current umber of Success a well-considered arti- on the question, "Does higher educa- of women tend to happiness in mar- e?" To which she answers, yes, if the and the woman be worthy, it tends to highest happiness.

Another noticeable woman is Mrs Char- Perkins Gilman. She is a great-grand- ighter of Lyman Beecher, and thus grand- e of Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs Stowe Mrs Hooker. She is spoken of as a mer with a sense of humor and a cher who is never dull. Mrs Gilman amatic, though thoroughly in earnest. walks through all prejudices,—her own ell as others.

In the work of educating his constitu- ents to the support of his views as an avowed Christian socialist, Mayor Jones of Toledo appealed for assistance to the chiefs of the new school to whose doctrines he had given his adherence. And they responded in person. From time to time, Professor Herron, Henry D. Lloyd, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson and other leaders in the war against wealth, appeared in Toledo, upon the invitation of the mayor, to deliver addresses in his Golden Rule Park during summer months, or in a public hall in winter. In these addresses the argument for municipal ownership, the brotherhood of man, the

UPSETTING THE FAMILY.

A Social Theory That Evokes Hot Protest in Chicago.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman is again on the warpath. She is deter- mined, if possible, to realize the old platonic form of socialism—to get the women and children out of the home. In her opinion there is no place so bad as home, be it ever so humble or ever so pretentious. Mrs. Gilman both pities and blames women who work at home. She pities them because they are forced to do fifty kinds of work at home, whereas if they worked in some shop or factory they would simply have one thing to do from morning till night. She blames them that they do not get out of the home, better their con- dition and do the one thing they like to do best or for which they can get the most money.

If this brilliant woman would know just how much women prefer to work at home instead of acting as employees

CHARLOTTE GILMAN TOO BUSY FOR "FORERUNNER."

Famous Hartford Feminist Stops Publication of Magazine.

(Special to The Courant.)

New York, Dec. 17.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Ameri- ca's leading feminist, and a native of Hartford, has stopped the publica- tion of the "Forerunner," of which she has been editor and owner since November, 1909. The seventh volume of the periodical is equal in size to twenty-eight books and Mrs. Gilman has found herself unable to keep up the pace, in addition to her other ac- tivities.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman is the daughter of Frederic Beecher Perkins and Mary A. (Westcott) Perkins. She is a member of the famous Beecher family, being the great granddaugh- ter of Lyman Beecher. In 1884 she was married to C. W. Stetson and on June 11, 1900, was married to George H. Gilman of New York. She began public work in 1890, lecturing on ethics, economics and sociology, and writing in magazines and papers on similar subjects, as well as contrib- uting stories and poems. She has been specially identified with labor problems and the advance of women and visited Europe as a public speaker in 1896, 1899, 1904, 1905 and 1913. She is well known as an author having written "Women and Economics," "The World, Our World," "The Yellow Wallpaper," "Concerning Children," "The Home, Its Work and Influence," "Human Work," "What Diantha Did," "The Man-Made World," "The Crux," "Moving the Mountain," and others.

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PERKINS TURE HERE

men who have themselves as public has Hartford a Mrs. Charlotte is announced to lectures on "The daughter of Mary Fitch Per- pities and blames women who work at home. She pities them because they are forced to do fifty kinds of work at home, whereas if they worked in some shop or factory they would simply have one thing to do from morning till night. She blames them that they do not get out of the home, better their con- dition and do the one thing they like to do best or for which they can get the most money.

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the feminist move- is country has so by one woman to t before the atten- of the community by Charlotte Per- mous book, "The i," published five luencing legislation. Susan B. Anthony in carrying con- n Dr. Anna Shaw ater influence, but ere man Charlotte has surpassed them

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was born fifty-five y in Hartford, Conn. at-granddaughter of came of a line of lit- 24 she was married me and fifteen years ain married, this time ilman. Mrs. Gilman ic career as a lecturer ethics, economics and

only monthly magazine existance that ever a single pen.

Y. MAY 10, 1917
MRS GILMAN'S LECTURES

First Appearance in Springfield of
Celebrated New England Thinker

Mrs Charlotte Perkins Gilman's six discussion lectures at the Hotel Kimball next week will be her first public appearance in this city, in spite of the fact that she was born no farther away than Hartford and there are only eight states in the Union where she has not spoken. Mrs Gilman, who is a granddaughter of Rev Lyman Beecher, is of old New England stock and regards her theories of social economy as simply the old New England conscience educated to take in social as well as personal relationships. Someone once took her to task for not "living up to her principles."

"What do you think are my principles?" asked Mrs Gilman.

"Why, you believe that people ought to buy their food from cooking laboratories, don't you? And have everything done by experts?—and here you are



MRS CHARLOTTE GILMAN

doing your own cooking and making your own dresses and apparently enjoying it. It looks inconsistent to me."

"What I believe in," Mrs Gilman replied, "is a large social change; an alteration of the methods of society. I am not society. Suppose you are a Russian and believe in the principles of democracy—can you practice them alone?" And in those days political democracy in Russia seemed as far away as economic reorganization in western countries.

Mrs Gilman, however, does not advocate a social revolution to establish professional cooking. She merely points out that through the increasing cost of living and the decreasing supply of domestic servants the change is coming, whether we like it or not, by social evolution.

In the beginning of her work, about 1890, there were few who agreed with her; she was considered to have the most astounding and dangerous views. But the world moves fast in these days and after 27 years these terrifying "views" are now denounced by many young theorists as "conservative and reactionary." "I have just read 'Women and Economics,'" writes an English student of Mrs Gilman's work; "how much that I thought strikingly original when I first read it has become a commonplace!"

These ideas which loomed so strangely on the mind of the 90's are now held by many thinking people; they are considered "back numbers" by those who would repudiate marriage. For Mrs Gilman is a staunch upholder of monogamous marriage, which she defends by showing its true base to be, not in civil law nor in religious law, but in biological law. Most of all, she is interested in children; from her own thoughtful and earnest childhood she has cared deeply for their welfare, studied, written and lectured on the subject, and offers ideas on child culture and child environment which are of importance.

In her 27 years of work—she did not begin till she was 30—Mrs Gilman has lectured many times in Europe, in 1896, 1899, 1904, 1905 and 1913, speaking to all sorts and conditions of men and women; from Mayfair drawing rooms to the tail of a cart in Hyde park—the same cart with George Bernard Shaw by the way—from sneaking on a chair in the rain on Liverpool docks, to addressing applauding thousands in great halls. England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria and Hungary have heard her; her books are translated into many languages; and she probably enjoys a higher reputation in Europe than in her own country.

Five of Mrs Gilman's lectures at the Hotel Kimball next week will be in the evening, the sixth in the afternoon. The subjects are announced as follows: Monday, 8 p. m., "What humanity is for"; Tuesday, 8 p. m., "War, waste and social economy"; Wednesday, 8 p. m., "The life we have a right to"; Thursday, 8 p. m., "Where the women come in"; Friday, 8 p. m., "How to make world citizens"; Saturday, 2.30 p. m., "Old religions and new hopes."

, SEPTEMBER 13, 1916

THE LISTENER

It appears that according to Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman (the last and, as some think, the greatest of that remarkable family of geniuses, the Beechers), while we, on this continent, are all absorbed in a presidential election, and the nations across the Atlantic are absorbed in the greatest war of history—these great events are but the foam on the crest of the wave, or at most but the minor waves on top of a big one—that is, the emancipation of women. Defining "Feminism" in a recent article, Mrs. Gilman declares that this "social awakening of the women of all the world" is simply the greatest event of history, dwarfing all previous events in the progress of the race, making mere incidental by-play of all wars and dynasties, and changes of maps, and of the destinies of individual nations—"that great movement, partly conscious and more largely unconscious, which is changing the centre of gravity in human life." As Mrs. Gilman sees it, and as more and more of all of us are beginning to see it, with both the two great political parties out for "votes for women"—representative conventions and heads—and the very Premier of Great Britain whose resistance gave birth to "Militant Suffragettism" there—all for woman suffrage now—"women are going through, in a century or so, swiftly, and in large measure voluntarily, the same steps of social progress which men have been struggling through in hundreds of thousands of years."

+ + +

But suffrage alone, upon the grand scale of Mrs. Gilman's scientifically evolutionary way of regarding the whole matter, is itself but a wavelet on the big wave. The voting of women is but a single form of its might. Compared with all the upheaving in this tidal wave, suffrage is of less moment than the revolution in the old ways and habits of thought, education, training, occupations for women. Beginning with the physical vigor and freedom now proper to girlhood, the new sort of women have become so numerous, so solidly established on the new ground, that, as Mrs. Gilman sees it, "a woman who holds a wholly ignorant, helpless and subordinate position so common a century or more ago is now the conspicuous one." With all this, happily, Mrs. Gilman sees nothing tending to war between the sexes, or any toppling in collapse of the social fabric—on the contrary, quite the reverse; instead of women with activities and interests outside the home neglecting the home, husband and children, forswearing all decency or right personal relations and "plunging with a miraculous double action into preferred celibacy and free-love"—Mrs. Gilman holds that: "women will always be mothers, and will become far better mothers than they are now; women will always love men; they always have, even with the kind of men the past has given them, even with the kind of treatment they have had to bear. With that fact in mind, need we doubt that they will love the wiser, cleaner, nobler men who are coming?" It is only the anti-suffragists who doubt this, she says, and their whole argument is based on the theory "that in all this world full of 'happy homes,' there are but hopeless women slaves, women who prefer celibacy forced into unwilling marriage, and women who prefer free-love forced into submission to one master." It is evident that our greatest of elections, with millions of women voting, and even the greatest of wars, with millions of women making shells, running street railroads, and tilling the fields in place of men, the world is ranging itself, in Mrs. Gilman's perspective, about a "new centre of gravity in human life," as she says.

Mr. Eugene A. Wander of this city has received a handsomely engraved announcement of the marriage of Professor I. J. Paderewski and Madam Helene, Baroness de Rosen, on May 21, 1899, at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Warsaw.

PADEREWSKI SECRETLY WEDDED.

Pianist Marries the Woman Who Befriended Him in His Poverty.

Paris, May 29.—It is learned on unimpeachable authority that Ignace Paderewski, the great pianist, was secretly married last December to Mme. Elena Gorski, the divorced wife of Ladislav Gorski, a well known violinist, formerly a member of the Lamoureux Orchestra.

Mme. Gorski when in Geneva recently signed herself "Elena Paderewski" on the register of the Casino there.

Mme. Gorski and Paderewski are now living quietly in Paris together awaiting the Pope's dispensation before having an ecclesiastical marriage.

A dispensation, however, is not really needed, as madame's marriage to Gorski was illegal, having been without the consent of parents, as the Polish law requires.

Madame, who is still passing as Mme. Gorski in Paris, is forty-nine years of age, older therefore than Paderewski. She has intensely black hair, Jewish features, which can look beautiful and ugly by turns, and has remarkable fascination.

Paderewski has been devoted to her from the time when, years ago, Gorski took care of Paderewski's invalid son, in the days of the great musician's poverty and obscurity.

In case of an ecclesiastical marriage Gorski will probably give his wife away, as was done by Ruskin to Sir John Millais.

Marriage of a Yale Athlete.

New Haven, May 31.—Frank S. Butterworth, Yale '95, athlete and football coach, married Miss Esther Ann Stoddard at noon to-day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stoddard. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Davies of New York, according to the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal church. Many friends of the bride and groom were present from out of town.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Childs of 41 John street celebrated their golden wedding yesterday afternoon and evening. The women of Trinity church, of which both Mr and Mrs Childs are members, had planned to arrange for a large reception, but as Mr Childs's health is not of the best, this was given up, and nothing was done but to receive the visits of some of their closer friends. These brought with them some suitable presents, including \$65 in gold, Rev A. C. Skinner expressing the sentiments of the givers. Mr and Mrs Childs were married in Keeseville, N. Y., which had been Mrs Childs's home previously. They then went to Pittsfield, which had been Mr Childs's home, where they lived until they came here 32 years ago. They have lived here since then, part of the time on Winthrop street, and since then at 41 John street. Mr Childs is well known in this city as a retired shoe dealer. He started in that business on coming here, and his last place of business was at 422 Main street. He retired a year ago last November. Both Mr and Mrs Childs have been prominent in Trinity church.

ATKINSON — NORMAN SMITH.—On Thursday, June 1, 1899, at the residence of the bride's mother, 127 West 74th st., by the Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, D. D., Maria, daughter of the late Normand-Smith, M. D., of Hartford, Conn., to James Purohance Atkinson, of New York.

THE CAMPBELL-GREENE WEDDING.

A wedding that attracted a number of people from New York took place at Schenectady, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, when Miss Harriet Mumford Campbell was married to George De Bockton Greene. Miss Campbell is a daughter of the late Douglass Campbell, and Mr Greene is a son of the late Capt S. Dana Greene of the United States navy. The bridesmaids were Miss Beattie of Schenectady, Miss Cox of Cherry Valley, Miss Farnam of New Haven, Miss Bennett of Hartford and Miss Alice Maude Baldwin and Miss Marion Gregory of New York. Mr Greene was attended by his brother, S. Dana Greene, as best man, and the ushers were Robert S. Hale of Boston, Carleton Greene, Phillips Burgess, Henry P. Maury, William A. Campbell and Douglass Campbell of New York.

JUNE 1, 1899.

HONORS TO HARTFORD BOY.

William James Backes Goes to Mexico with an Engineering Corps.

William James Backes, son of Fred W. Backes of this city, has received an appointment to go with the engineering corps of the Mexican National Railway of Mexico and will have important work to do in connection with the building of a part of the line of that company through and over a mountain range. Backes is a graduate of the Brown School in this city and from there he went to the Cheshire Military Academy, where he stood high in scholarship and was military captain of the school. He then entered Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University and will graduate with honors at the coming commencement. The appointment he has received is considered a flattering one and the work he is asked to do is a compliment to his ability as a student of engineering.

Hartford Man Among Townsend Speakers.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, June 2.

In the appointments of the Townsend speakers for the Yale Law School Commencement this afternoon, two New England boys received honors. They are Edward L. Smith of Hartford, and Theobald Mathew Connor of Northampton, Mass. Both those young men are in the graduate or master of law course in the Law School, both having been graduated with high honors last year from the undergraduate law department. Mr. Smith came to Yale from the Hartford High School. While in the Yale academic department he was an intercollegiate debater on a champion Yale team. He was graduated from the Yale academic department in '97 and from the Yale Law School last year, in both departments of the university taking high honors.

Mr. Connor prepared for Yale at the North End High School, Northampton, Mass., and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Yale. He was a member of the class of '97 in the academic department, and took the three years' course at the Yale Law School in two years. He was graduated last year with high honors in Law. The other two Townsend speakers are C. W. Birely of Frederick, Md., and Charles H. Studinski of Pueblo, Col.

Will Graduate From Teachers' College

Miss Hannah P. O. Flaherty of this city, daughter of Dr. John O'Flaherty, will graduate from the Teachers' College in New York City in May. She has been pursuing the course there during the year, taking the senior class studies. Miss O'Flaherty graduated from Wesleyan University in 1898, and from the Hartford High School in 1894. While taking the course at Teachers' College she has been pursuing the course for the master's degree at Columbia. Miss O'Flaherty is an earnest and brilliant student. Her sister, Miss Mary O'Flaherty, is the teacher in Greek in the Holyoke High School.

MAN WITH A SIGNATURE.

J. SCRUGHAM QUIN CELEBRATES AN ANNIVERSARY.

With the "Consolidated" Road 34 Years--Knows the Traveling Public as No One Else--A Music Lover and Writer.

J. Scrugham Quin

This is the fearfully and wonderfully made signature of J. Scrugham Quin, the ticket agent of the "Consolidated" railroad. Once seen it is never forgotten and it is safe to say that it couldn't be forged—not for a cent. Next Monday Mr. Quin will have an anniversary, having completed 34 years of honorable service for the railroad for which he is now an active worker.

From his long service Mr. Quin has an extensive acquaintance with the traveling public. The peculiarity of his signature is not the only characteristic for which he is noted, not by long odds. His peculiarity of dress, a silk hat and semi-dress suit, have identified him for many years. It is safe to say that they have made him known, not only to every one in town, but literally from Maine to Georgia. In years past Mr. Quin has also achieved fame as the fastest ticket seller "east of the Rocky Mountains," as the boys say. The Union station would not seem homelike without Mr. Quin. In fact, a sight of him is one of the ways to tell when you reach Hartford, the same as you look out for the park and capitol. "The lightning ticket seller" was the sobriquet given to Mr. Quin by "Tom" Reed upon one of the speaker's trips through Hartford. The name has stuck. Mr. Quin's record in the line of rapid ticket selling was on Labor day of 1890, when 3,800 tickets in one hour's time were sold. He made a pasteboard made a feet high and the line of tickets reached back to the new station in an hour. At this time the tickets at the station were sold in a minute. One of the ticket sellers at the Central station in Hartford obtained the position and has retained it since.

Mr. Quin was born in New York City and early in life moved to Springfield, Mass., where he lived for some years.



J. Scrugham Quin.

He declined to talk about his "personal affairs."

De Wolf Hopper's Fourth Wife Dead.

Freeport, N. Y., April 25.—Mrs. Nella B. Hopper, fourth wife of De Wolf Hopper, the actor, died here last night after a brief illness.

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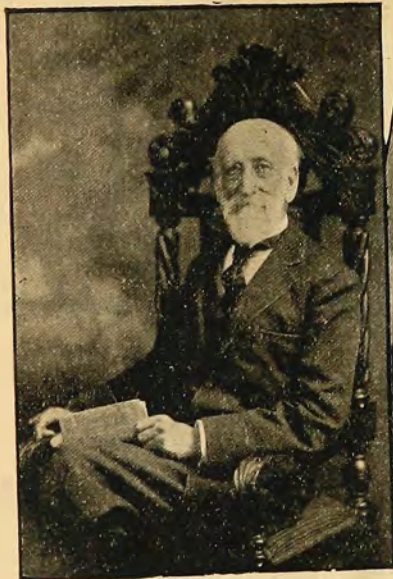
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formances, and later for her operatic work in "El Capitan" and "The Bride-Elect." Her husband was James D. Bergen of the Bergen Cut Glass Company of Meriden. She herself is a native of this city.

A VOICE WORTH \$450 EACH WEEK.

Nella Bergen's Career From the
Church Choir to Comic Opera
Stage. **1905**

HER SUCCESS IN VAUDEVILLE.



MR AND MRS CHARLES A. CHAPIN,
Who Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Last Saturday.

of the time in her apartments with her husband in the Aetna Life building.

Her aspirations to a stage career were encouraged, and led to her withdrawal from the choir and removal to New York for stage training. Mrs. Slade succeeding her at the Center church the following January. Her monthly salary as soprano of the choir was regarded as liberal, as choir salaries do not run in Hartford, but nothing to be compared to the weekly salary of \$400 which, according to the contract figure, she now receives in vaudeville.

Edna Wallace Hopper and John H. Gallatin, son of the late James N. Gallatin of New York, announced their marriage engagement Thursday night, on the stage of the Casino in New York, where the star is playing in "Florodora." She was the wife of De Wolf Hopper, the comic opera singer, until she secured a divorce, since when Mr. Hopper has married Nellie Reardon, formerly of this city. Mr. Gallatin's great grandfather was secretary of the treasury in the administration of President Jefferson. The family is wealthy. Gallatin is 27 years old.

Now that this is whispered taking another over there and place in Newar very early date for Europe ne bridal tour, a the bride. Mr upon denying and his prof know what to Captain Ri father, when emphatically no intention of

Some persons, however, who near to this statement, took it with a grain of salt when they also learned that Captain Riordan had also said he didn't know that his daughter was divorced.

THE HOMESTEAD.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., JUNE 3, 1899.

CHAPIN GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs Charles Albert Chapin celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage last Saturday, by a reception to their relatives, neighbors and many out-of-town friends, from 3 until 6 o'clock, at their home, 100 Euclid avenue. It was a very interesting and pleasant occasion. The rooms were tastefully decorated in yellow; many

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Among the many guests from out of town were, Mrs Joseph Hawley Chapin of New York, Mr Henry A. Lyman of London, Eng, Hon John Hooker and Mrs Isabella Beecher Hooker, Mrs Edwin P. Parker, wife of the former pastor of Mr and Mrs Chapin, Mr Charles H. Smith, Mr and Mrs H. E. Harrington, Mrs Joseph Graves, Mrs A. A. Ellis, Miss Kate Ellis, Mrs F. C. Sturtevant, Miss Sturtevant, Mrs W. G. Johnson, Mrs Ralph Bliss, Mrs U. H. Brockway and Mrs C. H. Cooley, and others from Hartford, Mr and Mrs Edward E. Newell and Miss Newell, Mrs S. P. Newell, Judge Roger S. Newell and Mrs Newell, Mrs H. W. Barnes, Mrs F. B. Scudder and Newell and Joseph Jennings of Bristol, Ct. A letter of regret was received from Gen Joseph R. Hawley and Mrs Hawley. Gen Hawley is a cousin of Mrs Chapin and was present at the ceremony in Farmington 50 years ago.

PARSONS - THOMPSON - At Morning-side, Milford, Conn., on Wednesday, June 7, 1899, by the Rev. Julian K. Smyth Henry Ivison Parsons and Harriet Barnard, daughter of Henry Graham Thompson, esq.

Weather Bureau Record Broken -
New York Sufferers.

New York, June 6.—The record for the hottest June day in New York since the foundation of the weather bureau was established to-day. From early morning when the thermometer stood around 78° until late in the afternoon the mer-

The Weather.

The phenomenal heat for the first week in June seems to be widespread, and not limited to the United States. A London dispatch says it prevails all over Europe. In London, yesterday afternoon, the temperature marked 88° in the shade—a very hot mark for any part of England—and there were several cases of sunstroke. Here in Hartford yesterday the mark was 96° at the warmest hour; and for once the afternoon ride on the open electric car failed to afford much relief. The wind blew strong from the west or northwest, but

THE HEAT RECORD.

Yesterday Makes It for the Summer
Thus Far.

The art of being hot without saying anything about it could not be successfully cultivated yesterday. It was too torrid, too suggestive and altogether too scorching. The heat during the entire day was something fearful. The parched earth reflected the heat of the sun and when there was a breeze, as there was during the greater part of the day, it appeared to come from the surface of the ground with a hot whiff like that from an open furnace. The lowest registration of the mercury was 83 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock. At noon it had reached 94 degrees and at 3 o'clock it was 95, and these markings are from a thermometer the sun does not strike during the entire day.

The heat was intolerable, it carried with it such a dry scorch as if the sun had absorbed an unusual amount of

A BOSTON CENTENARIAN.

June
Mrs. Jane Janes at Boston to-day will observe her 101st birthday anniversary. Mrs. Janes lives at 5 Oxford terrace, only a short distance from the Boston public library. She was born June 4, 1798, at Brigus, Newfoundland, and she came to Boston about 25 years ago, accompanied by several of her children. Since then her birthday anniversaries have passed by without any special notice, but this year her relatives and other close friends will have the privilege of joining with her in an informal celebration at her home. Her ancestors were prominent in the early struggles on Newfoundland soil, and she takes delight in conversing about the days when she accompanied her father, Capt. William Antle, on some of his adventures during the French shore agitation, when the Frenchmen established themselves on the shores of Newfoundland, driving the Englishmen into the interior. For a woman of her age she has a wonderful memory, a strong eyesight, a full and steady voice, a deep interest in the welfare of her relatives, especially of the younger generations; and she can hear well enough to take part in a conversation without much difficulty. In the past few years she has read only her church services and the Bible, but she takes interest in the news of the day which is read to her out of the daily papers. Her family consisted of five sons and three daughters. One of the sons lives in Newfoundland, the other four are dead; one of her daughters, now Mrs. Amos Burch, lives in Cambridge, Miss Rebecca S. Janes lives at home, and the other is in the South.

Scranton-Davis.

Miss Grace Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Davis, and Wilbur Lewis Scranton were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 37 Elm street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church. The rooms where the wedding took place were artistically decorated with flowers and palms. The bride wore a handsome gown of white organdie over white silk. The bridesmaid was Miss Florence Cecil Scranton, a sister of the groom, who was dressed in a gown of pink silk mull, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Ralph Brooks Cole of this city was best man. Music was furnished by the Misses Emma and Louise Spieske. The bridal party passed through an aisle of ribbons, Edith Louise Davis and Master Harold Scranton being the ribbon bearers. A wedding luncheon was served and the newly married couple left for a brief wedding trip. After their return they will live at No. 39 Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Scranton were the recipients of many wedding presents. The employees of the Boston Branch Grocery, where the bride was formerly a stenographer, sent them a silver tea service, and the Chatfield Paper Company of New Haven sent a handsome framed picture. Mr. Scranton is a traveling salesman for this company.

Denison-Shaller.

One of the prettiest weddings which ever took place in Essex was that of Francis Eugene Denison of Hartford and Miss Louise Elliot Shaller, daughter of Mrs. F. A. Shaller of that place. The marriage took place at the Essex First Congregational Church Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. William F. Arms, with a ring. The bride was attired in a gown of white taffeta silk, cut en-train with neck of brocaded silk and tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The ushers, who also acted as bridesmaids, were Miss Florence Shaller, sister of the bride, Miss Louise Wooster, Miss May Stevens and Miss Julia Hutchinson of Essex. They wore gowns of white organdie over yellow silk and carried bouquets of daisies tied with yellow satin ribbon. The maid of honor was Miss Addie Wells of New Britain, who wore yellow organdie and carried a bouquet of daisies. The best man was Frederick Denison of Hartford, brother of the groom. It was a daisy wedding. The decorations were yellow and white, the altar of the church was handsomely trimmed with daisies and ferns. At the altar rail was an arch composed of daisies and white flowers, with white and yellow ribbon. In the arch was a gate for the bridal party to pass through. The bridal party marched up the aisle to the altar to the music of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Frederick Fleetham of Deep River. About two hundred invited guests witnessed the marriage ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride on North Main street for the family and immediate friends. Among the guests present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denison, Miss Clara Denison and Frederick Denison of Hartford, parents, brother and sister of the groom; Ezra Denison of Haddam, Dr. Daniel S. Rogers of Providence, Miss Hattie Ingersoll and Charles Ingersoll of Haddam, Miss Cora Comstock and Misses Nellie and Addie Wells of New Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Denison left on the 3:19 train for a two weeks' wedding trip in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. On their return they will make Hartford their home.

JUNE 8, 1899.

GRAVES-ENO WEDDING AT SIMSBURY A SOCIETY EVENT.

The wedding of Miss Florence C. Eno, daughter of John C. Eno of Simsbury, and William L. Graves of New York, at the Congregational Church in Simsbury yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, was one of the most brilliant of recent social events in this section of the state, and was witnessed by a large number of guests from New York, Hartford, Norfolk, and other towns nearby, and many Simsbury people. The church was handsomely decorated, the entire space behind the pulpit platform being banked solidly with evergreen to the ceiling, while heavy festoons of green hung pendant from the galleries and were banked at the front of the altar, the relief being afforded by heavy decorations of pink and white hydrangeas in bloom. The guests gathered as a program of appropriate music was played on the organ by S. Clarke Lord of this city. At the homestead of the bride's great-grandfather, Ellisha Phelps, afterwards known as the Amos R. Eno place, the wedding party gathered and in procession walked to the church through the grounds, the groom accompanied by his best man, G. Sheldon Chauncey of New York, and the bride being escorted by the bridesmaids, Miss Jane Eno and Miss Mary Robbins of Simsbury, Miss Eleanor Sedley and Miss Carrie C. Eldlitz of New York, and the maid of honor, Miss Mary Eno, the bride's sister. The bride, gowned in white satin, trimmed with old family lace, wearing a lace veil held in place by a tiara of gems and carrying lilies of the valley, leaned on the arm of her father. The bridesmaids were gowned in white organdie and wore veils, each carrying a basket of flowers from which she strewed the pathway of the bride. The maid of honor was dressed in pink and carried pink roses. The groom and his best man met the bridal party at the altar, where the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles E. Stowe, pastor of the church, the bride being given away by her father.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the family homestead, given by Mrs. Antoinette Eno Wood, aunt of the bride, for her niece. The rooms were decorated with large bouquets of red, pink and white roses. Upon the lawn outside the house Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra played selections while the broad verandas were filled with the large number of wedding guests. On the south veranda a table was handsomely set for the bridal party and after the reception the newly wedded couple, the ushers, bridesmaids and maid of honor lunched. During the progress of the lunch the groom presented to each of his ushers, E. N. McVicker, T. K. Loughlin, J. M. Gerard, W. S. Hoyt, M. B. Coles of New York and H. E. Wentworth of Simsbury, a souvenir of the wedding with a neat and happy speech and the bride cut the cake in the old-time fashion. The piece with the ring fell to the maid of honor, the bride's sister. The party was one of the jolliest, merriest wedding parties possible and the guests

Nuptials of Miss Grace Clark Kim-

ball and Mr. Lyman Wil-

liam Griswold.

The wedding of Miss Grace Clarke Kimball, daughter of the Rev. John C. and Mrs. Emily O. Kimball, and Mr. Lyman William Griswold of Greenfield, Mass., took place at noon to-day, at the bride's home in the Cheney building. The rooms were attractively decorated with laurel and daisies by the friends of the bride. The ushers were Messrs. Richard S. Brooks of Springfield and Frank L. Judd of Greenfield.

The wedding ceremonies were conducted by the father of the bride, and the Rev. Joseph Waite, pastor of Unity church.

Williams-Burr.

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brainerd Burr, No. 195 Sisson Avenue, the occasion being the marriage of their sister, Miss Alice E. Burr, and Mr. Almeron Newberry Williams, special agent of the Aetna Insurance Company. The ceremony was performed at 7:45 by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, in the presence of relatives only. The ceremony was followed by a small reception until 9 o'clock.

The house was artistically decorated with palms, ferns, daisies and buttercups, yellow being the prevailing color used, and in the dining room the same color was seen.

The bride's gown was of white silk trimmed with old and valuable Duchess lace. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. The presents were many and beautiful, and included a silver tea service from the officers and employees of the Aetna Insurance Company, and also a library table and lamp from the

Stevens-Ronald.

There was a pretty home wedding at No. 23 Beach street last evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Jessie Millard Ronald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ronald, and David J. Stevens, jr., were married. There were about fifty relatives and intimate friends present, including some from New Haven and New London. The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, daisies and hydrangeas, the prevailing color being white. W. H. Miller entertained the party with music on the piano. He played a wedding march as the couple walked into the parlor, where the wedding took place. The Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a white silk mull gown with lace and satin trimmings. She carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was Miss Charlotte Kay Ronald, a sister of the bride. She wore a handsome dress of blue mull with lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of white roses. Charles W. Stevens, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Herbert R. Wood, a cousin of the bride, and Daniel P. Colton. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served, after which the newly married couple left for a week's wedding trip. On their return they will live in apartments in the Goodwin building.

Sloan-Bishop.

Miss Elizabeth F. Bishop and Charles Sloan were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 59 Capitol avenue. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church.

Mrs. Francis-Williams announces the marriage of her daughter, Nellie Louise Francis and William E. Collins of Seattle, Wash. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. F. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will live at No. 8 1-2 Queen street.

June Pellett-Saunders. 7
There was a pretty home wedding at No. 15 Ward street, at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Miss Lizzie May Saunders, daughter of Councilman William Saunders, and Mr. Milton F.

THE CABLE-DENNIS WEDDING.

Miss Mary Boardman Cable, Daughter of the Novelist, and Alfred L. P. Dennis of New York Married at Northampton.

Miss Mary Boardman Cable, second daughter of Mr and Mrs George W. Cable, and Alfred L. P. Dennis, only son of Rev Dr and Mrs James S. Dennis of New York city, were married in the Edwards church at Northampton yesterday at noon. The event was one of unusual interest, and the guests occupied nearly all the seating capacity of the auditorium. Very tasteful, though not elaborate, decorations had been arranged, including a bank of ferns against the platform, and bouquets of daisies along the choir rail and upon the pew posts along the aisles, through which the bridal procession passed. The advance to the altar was made to the strains of the wedding music from "Lohengrin" by Prof E. B. Story, who played a short program previous to the wedding. In the lead were the four ushers, J. A. Chard, Albert Milbank and Robert Little of New York and John Scheide of Titusville, Pa., who were, with the exception of Mr Chard, classmates of the groom at Princeton university. Then came two little flower girls, Dorothea Cable, sister of the bride, and Helen Dennis, cousin of the groom; the maid of honor, Miss Lucy Cable, sister of the bride, and the bride, escorted by her father. At the altar the bridal party met the groom and the best man, Scott McLanahan of Chambersburg, Pa. The Episcopal ring service was used. The clergyman was Rev Peter McMillan, pastor of the Edwards church, assisted by Dr Henry van Dyke of New York. While the procession was returning the Mendelssohn wedding march was played. The costume of the bride was of white satin, trimmed with old point-lace, and she carried white sweet pease. The maid of honor wore a gown of white batiste over pink and carried pink sweet pease. The flower girls wore white and carried sweet pease.

A wedding breakfast was served at Tarry-awhile, the home of the distinguished novelist, father of the bride, on Dryad's green, at which only members of the families and out-of-town guests were present. Beckmann catered. There was no reception, and during the afternoon Mr and Mrs Dennis left on their wedding tour. The many beautiful and costly gifts were displayed to a few friends at the home of the bride. The guests from out of town included Dr and Mrs James S. Dennis, Mr and Mrs Samuel Dennis, Mr and Mrs James Christie Bell, Mrs A. L. Dennis, Mr and Mrs J. A. Chard, Mr and Mrs R. J. Chard, all of New York, Mrs Fine of Princeton, Rev Frederick A. Wright of Stamford, Ct., Dr and Mrs George Wright of Bridgewater, Mrs Madeline Wynne of Chicago, Misses Purrington, Stewart, Bulkley, Wells, van Dyke and Craighead of New York, Miss Ensign of Simsbury, Ct., Miss Reed of Andover, and Miss Vera Scott of Ottawa, Ill.

The Republican. 15

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1890.
MARRIED AT SACRED HEART.

Miss Katharine L. Marra and James J. Callanan.

The most important social function of the season to Sacred Heart church people took place yesterday, when Miss Katharine Lee Marra, youngest daughter of Mrs Peter Marra, was married to James J. Callanan, second son of Joseph F. Callanan. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev Thomas Smyth, took place before the main altar of the new Sacred Heart church, and was witnessed by a throng of friends, many being present from outside the parish. The procession entered the main aisle of the edifice to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss E. M. McCarthy on the organ. The bride was charmingly gowned in cream taffeta silk, with pearl passementerie trimmings with a point de Esprit veil on train, and carried an ivory-bound prayer-book, while the bridesmaid, her sister, Mary A. Marra, looked well in a becoming dress of pearl gray crepe de chine over white satin. The best man was Sylvester P. Callanan, brother of the groom, and a student in the Harvard law school. The ushers were William Ranger, Owen and William Marra of Holyoke, cousins of the bride, and Frank J. Dailey of this city. Miss Margarette Von Mitzlaff sang effectively an Ave Maria from "Cavaleria Rusticana" during the nuptial mass, which followed the sacramental ceremony, to a violin obligato by L. W. Hardy of the Orchestral club, whose frequent and well-rendered selections lent attractiveness to the entire service. The party left the church to the music of the Lohengrin march. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the Linden-street home of the bride's mother, to which only relatives and most intimate family friends of the couple were invited, because of the death a little more than a year ago, of the bride's sister, Mrs Eliza Marra Bigelow. Barr catered for the breakfast. The spacious parlors were profusely decorated with ferns, potted plants, cut flowers and June roses. Some 75 covers were laid, and the whole affair was enjoyable and free from formality. The display of gifts was varied and valuable, including a diamond pendant from the groom to the bride, a piano from the bride's mother, and a solid silver service from her Holyoke uncle.

The bride is a native of this city, was trained in its public schools and at the academy of Mount St Vincent-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where she graduated with class honors, winning a gold medal for excellence in music. She was afterward a leading pupil of Miss Von Mitzlaff, under whom she has repeatedly appeared in successful concert solo work. She has also occasionally sung in the church choir, and is prominent in church and social circles. The groom, who is a native of West Springfield, was trained in public schools of this city, having lived here since infancy, entered Fordham (N. Y.) Jesuit college in the class of 1896, but left after his freshman year to enter the grocery store and market of his father, where he has been for some time book-keeper and assistant manager. He has now decided to open a grocery store on his own account in the new block on the corner of Sharon and Chestnut streets. The out-of-town guests included Mrs John E. Magenis and Miss Collins of North Adams, academy classmates of the bride, Mrs Jeremiah J. Callanan and son of Cambridge, and Mrs Travers of Chicopee Falls, John Marra and family of Holyoke, John Marra of Agawam, brother of the bride, wife and son, Peter. Mr and Mrs Callanan left on the 2.20 p. m. train south for a wedding trip, which will include visits to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. They will be at home after July 10 at 48 Hebe-

TO-DAY

SALE

JUNE 9, 1899.

Conway-Keena.

Miss Kittie Keena and T. Conway

P: JUNE 11, 1899.

Arthur H. Wood and Miss Mollie Macy
Married in St Stephen's Church.

One of the most prominent social functions of the season in Pittsfield was the wedding last evening at 7.30 at St Stephen's church of Arthur Hubbard Wood of Yale, '94, only son of Lawyer and Mrs E. M. Wood, to Miss Mollie Macy, daughter of Mrs W. H. Talcott of Pittsfield and Brooklyn. There was a large attendance of Pittsfield society people, also many from out of town. The church was handsomely decorated with syringas and oak leaves, it being a green and white wedding. The pews reserved for immediate friends and relatives were set apart by white satin ribbons. The prominence of the young people made the event very happy and one that has been looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by a wide circle of friends. The guests began to arrive some time before the hour appointed and when the bridal party reached the church every seat was occupied with invited guests. Rev Dr Nichols, the acting rector of St Stephen's, and Rev Dr Davis of the First Congregational church officiated and the Episcopal service with two rings was used.

The best man was Sanborn G. Tenney of Williamstown, a classmate of the groom at Yale. The bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Hinsdale, Mary Barker, Sara J. Burbank, Bessie Talcott of Pittsfield, Frances K. Crane of Dalton and Elizabeth Donaldson of St Louis. The ushers were Walter Dutton, Charles W. Power of Pittsfield, Harold N. Hall and William H. Talcott of Brooklyn, Frank Bartlett of Boston and Samuel G. Colt of Auburn, N. Y.

The bridal party moved up the center aisle to the strain of Mendelssohn's wedding march, Prof Liddle at the organ, in this order: First the ushers, followed by the bridesmaids, and then the bride escorted by her half-brother, John Talcott of Brooklyn. Arriving at the chancel rail the ushers and bridesmaids parted, six at each side, to a raised platform, the bridesmaids in front and the ushers just behind them. The bride stepped between the two groups to the altar, where she was met by the groom and his best man. It was a very handsome order of wedding service and new in Pittsfield. After the ceremony the bridal party left the church to Lohengrin's wedding march. A reception followed at the new residence of Mr and Mrs Wood on Read street, which was also trimmed elaborately in green and white. There was a large attendance at the reception and Mr and Mrs Wood received in the parlor. A wedding dinner was served.

The bride was charmingly gowned in heavy white lace over white taffeta, with satin bodice, a long full veil caught up with orange blossoms and she carried a bunch of orange blossoms in her hand. The bridesmaids were dressed alike with Brussels net, over pink tulle, decollete, en traine and carrying flowers. The gifts of the groom to the ushers were gold horseshoe scarf pins; the bride's gifts to her bridesmaids were white spangled fans with pearl chains. Miss Harriet Plunkett had charge of the church decorations, which were much admired, and a number of young friends of the bridegroom assisted also in the decoration of the house. There were some guests from out of town, including Mrs James Upton of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs Col Parsons of Northampton, Mrs Frank Parsons of Boston, Mr and Mrs R. V. Wood of Cheshire, Mrs and Miss Fish of Sunderland, Frank H. Hubbard of Boston, John Moffatt of Brooklyn and several others. Mr and Mrs Wood will be at home after

BROWN-In this city, January 30, 1903, a son to Arthur Lincoln and Ora Lamb Brown.

LEARNED-CHENEY-In South Manchester, June 14, Henry B. Learned and Miss Emily Cheney.

A LAWN WEDDING.

Mr. Learned and Miss Cheney Married at South Manchester.

Miss Emily Cheney, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, was married at her home yesterday afternoon to Henry Barrett Learned. A large party of friends went out from New York, New Haven, and this city and elsewhere on a special train of three cars, leaving here about 3 o'clock. The wedding ceremony was at half past three on the lawn in front of the house, under a bower of evergreens and laurel that had been built between the two great oaks that stand there. The bridesmaids were Misses Harriet S. and Agnes W. Learned, sisters of the groom, and Misses Marjory and Dorothy Cheney, sisters of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Cheney, the bride's youngest sister. The best man was W. W. Fenn and the ushers were Charles and Austin Cheney, brothers of the bride, and Clifford H. Moore and Francis Bullard. The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Mr. Dibble of Manchester and the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of this city.

Dole-Quinn.

Frederick J. Dole, son of Mrs. Francis H. Richards of Hartford, who was for nearly twelve years a member of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, was married at New York yesterday to Miss Margaret A. Quinn of that city. E. W. Alexander of Hartford was best man. Mr. Dole is superintendent of F. H. Richards's office in New York. The bride's mother gave a wedding breakfast after the ceremony at the Hotel Marlborough, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dole left for a wedding trip to Canada. Mr. Dole is a brother to Mrs. Miles B. Preston.

Grady-Smith.

The marriage of Miss Mamie M. Smith and J. J. Grady was celebrated in St. Peter's Church yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Father Lally officiated. The best man was J. J. Cronin and the bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Smith, a sister of the bride. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, No. 58 Vanblock avenue, after the ceremony and the newly married couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Albany. On their return they will be at home at No. 38 Woodbridge street.

Kley-Fischer.

At St. John's Church last evening, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Hubertina Fischer, daughter of Hubert Fischer, the brewer, was married to Louis Kley. The Rev.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDINGS/5

Sc. J. L. Brown and Miss Ora W. Lamb (Married at Church of the Redeemer.)
br. Miss Ora W. Lamb, daughter of Mr.
ce. and Mrs. W. A. Lamb, and Arthur Lin-
th. coln Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Free-
th. man M. Brown, were married at the
Lh. Church of the Redeemer at noon yester-
ma. day, a large number of guests being present. The bride wore white laced down with pearl trimmings and carried white roses. The best man was Frank G. Mellen and the maid of honor was Miss Alice Wooley. The Rev. Frederic W. Perkins performed the ceremony. The ushers were Leonard A. Ellis, Hubbard W. Calhoun, Leon P. Brown and Newton W. Larkum. After an informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a wedding tour in the Berkshire Hills.

NORTHAMPTON CHURCH WEDDING.

Mrs. Frances Williams Smith Married to H. P. Eastwood at Noon Yesterday.

Harry Palmer Eastwood, son of Mrs. Aurilla C. Eastwood, and Mrs. Frances Williams Smith, daughter of Mrs. Henry P. Williams, were married at the old First church at Northampton yesterday at noon. It was one of the principal events of the social season in the Meadow city. There was a very large attendance at the church, as both the young people have many friends among society and musical people. The church decorations were quite elaborate and effective. The nuptials were unpretentious, simple and impressive. The decorations at the church consisted of a high screen of laurel leaves and blossoms circling and inclosing the pulpit platform, surmounted with rows of peonies and palms and ferns, and flanked on either side with palms. A half-hour's program of organ music was given before the ceremony, which took place at high noon, the organist being Ralph L. Beldwin. The following program was given: Grand chorus in G minor, Alfred Hollins; La Carillon, Wolstenholm; benediction nuptials, Hollins; introduction to Act III and bridal chorus from Lohengrin, Wagner.

The bridal party entered to the music of the bridal chorus, the four ushers leading, following by the bride with her mother, Mrs. H. P. Williams. The ushers were

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1904

A pretty reception was given by Mrs. Ralph Carleton of Temple street from 10 to 12 yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Lelia Van Schaack of Ridgefield, Ct. Mrs. Carleton was assisted in the receiving by her sister, her mother, Mrs. C. Van Schaack of Ridgefield, Miss Edith and Miss Ethel Hawkins. Mrs. Walter H. Wesson, Mrs. Charles P. Hooker, Mrs. Donald Birnie and Mrs. Nathan D. Bill poured, and they were assisted by Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, Mrs. Clinton W. Bell, Mrs. Charles Burt, Mrs. Thomas P. Dean, Miss Marion McClean, Miss Louise McClean, Miss Harriet Brooks, Miss Emily Adams, Miss Leslie Chapin, Miss Eleanor R. Townsley, Miss Madeline Wesson, Miss Vera Wesson and Miss Alice Wales.

Cousin of Maria Adams.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25, 1901.

E. Willard Georgia of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Cornelius Van Schaack of Ridgefield, Ct., were married Monday afternoon at 5.30 at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carleton, on Chestnut street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John C. Brooks.

The presents were numerous and costly. Many guests were present from New York, this city, Albany, Norwich and Boston.

THE UPSON-JORDAN WEDDING.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Upson the Bride of a Boston Business Man.

Irene Beckwith Upson, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Upson, and James

OCTOBER 9, 1901

CORCORAN-UPSON.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Upson Marries a Springfield Man. (Special to The Courant.)

Thompsonville, Oct. 8.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Abbe Upson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Upson, and James Brewster

JUNE 5, 1914.

MRS. JORDAN TRIES FOR DIVORCE A SECOND TIME.

First Petition of Thompsonville Woman Lacked Necessary Proof.

Mrs. Irene M. Beckwith Jordan, daughter of Lyman A. Upson, has begun another action for divorce from James B. Jordan, who is thought to be in Bahia, Brazil. Mrs. Jordan was before Judge William L. Bennett on April 17 and was heard in support of her petition for divorce. She

THOMPSONVILLE, 1917

The marriage of Mrs. Irene Upson Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Allyn Upson of Thompsonville, to Captain Ralph Kirkham Blair on Saturday, November 17, in New York city, has been announced. Captain Blair is now acting manager of the Springfield Aircraft Company. He was a captain of artillery in the British army, but retired a number of years ago, and since the beginning of the present war has been actively engaged in the construction of airplanes in this country and in Canada for the British forces.

Over three years after the date of the desertion charged in the complaint. The weak point in the case was that, according to the testimony of Mrs. Jordan, after the date of the desertion alleged, her husband had visited her at her father's home in Thompsonville and had stayed over a night. Though he had occupied a different room from what she did, Mrs. Jordan there was no evidence to show that, for at the time Jordan was at the home of Mrs. Jordan's parents, anything more than a visit attached to his presence there, and that he at that time had decided to abandon his wife. On the hearing in April Judge Bennett expressed the opinion that the case was brought too soon and the indications were at that time had not the motion been made for a continuance that the petition would have been dismissed because of the belief the judge had that the suit was prematurely brought.

Mrs. Jordan appeared to prove in the former hearing that her husband did not intend to live with her, because she told Judge Bennett that he had said to her that it was utterly impossible for him to maintain a family. He had found no fault with her in any way, she said, but said he thought he could do better if he did not have Mrs. Jordan and the young son born of the marriage to provide for. William E. Egan is lawyer for Mrs. Jordan.

married at noon in the Thompsonville home of after which for a wedding good wishes. The elaborate most enjoyed a brief organ seating of from "Mighty" wedding the bridal process had been introduced measure of entered the and bride- honor, then father. The Dr. Gorch of Bos- Wallace, church of was used. ing star, money, and for the effectively ferns and d by ropes n of white silk, and. She car- of the val- Carolyn Up- pink silk, t aids were iss Brewer Thompson- They wore anes trim- nried bride- n aigrets in is Rodney ushers Mr- er of Bos- city. They coats, gray white bou- t the home ceremony, veranda, covered a canopy Hartford people was

Mr. Blair, test of the s croft take, a sh crew, a Storrow and ing in stron- sued a statu- former car- and is one- rowed on B Boston R. of Hartfor effect radi- of the older There is: s: Coach St William S WMSBMS of Buffalo of Oakleaf A of BOSTON

Winnifred Harper of Washington, D. C., to the Rev. George E. Cooley of Rutland, a native of this city. Miss Harper is a graduate of the Leland Stanford University, where she took high honors, being associate editor of the "Palo Alto Daily News," the college daily, and one of the editors.

A Rising Young Preacher.

September 1, Rev. George Elliot Cooley, son of George E. Cooley of this city, lays down the pastorate of St. Paul's Universalist Church, Rutland, Vt., and becomes pastor of All Souls Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.—one of the strongest Universalist societies in the middle West. The "Rutland Herald" says:—

June Wedde
The Rev. George Elliot Cooley began his ministry at St. Paul's in December, 1897, and during the three and a half years he has been a devoted worker for the parish and its religious faith. The congregations have increased in numbers during that time, the parish debt has been paid and the church edifice beautified. The starting of various organizations inside the society and the renewed activity and interest in church work are features attending Mr. Cooley's ministry. He has also taken a hand in the discussion of public questions technically outside the lines of religious teaching. He opened up his church among the auditorium Sunday afternoons last gifts from Mrs. year to those who desired to discuss Elizabeth Cade economic questions, and, all in all, he is the son of these parts.

san B. Anthon has had a pretty lively experience in the nephew of ex-representative Charles H. Cooley of this city.

The engagement is announced of the Rev. Frank R. Shipman and Miss Mary Ripley of Andover, Mass. Mr. Shipman is the oldest son of Judge Nathaniel Shipman of this city and was formerly assistant pastor of the Center Church, and Miss Ripley is the daughter of Colonel George Ripley, president of the Hide and Leather Bank of Boston, who was formerly cashier of the Hartford Bank.

Andover, Mass., June 15.

The Rev. Frank Robinson Shipman, pastor of the South Congregational Church, and Miss Mary Appleton Ripley, daughter of Colonel George Ripley, well known in banking circles, were married this afternoon in the South Church. The Rev. Charles H. Cutler of Bangor, Me., brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Frederick A. Wilson of the Free Church.

Had 16 Mrs. Frank R. Shipman, 1919
The maids of honor were Mrs. Mary (Ripley) Shipman, wife of Arthur L. Shipman, son of the late Judge Nathaniel Shipman the groom, was of the United States court, and brother of Arthur L. Shipman of this city, died in Andover, Mass., Sunday, after a long illness. She was a daughter of Colonel Alfred L. Ripley, a Boston banker and a former president of the National Hide & Leather bank of Boston. Her brother, Professor Alfred Ripley, formerly of Yale university, is president of the Merchants National bank of Boston. Besides her husband Mrs. Shipman leaves two children, Thomas, aged 13 years, and Mary, 16 years old. The funeral will be held in Andover, Tuesday.

CLARK
A New York Connecticut has the marriage at the figuration, June Norvell of Wash Clark of Chaplin, tive of Lynchbur well-known as a ing her residence Mr. Clark is the tive of the Harf er in the Connec ciation of the Di is a graduate o and is prominent circles, having Purple and Gold tire by his growing newspaper connec tion. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have taken up their residence at 1718 Twenty-first

JUNE 15, 1899.
Cheshire Academy.

The Rev. J. W. Bradin of St. John's church attended the one hundred and fifth anniversary of Cheshire Academy, Thursday. P. H. Bradin received the prize for studies in actual business. The special event of the day was the unveiling of a bust of Professor Woodbury in bronze, made by John Ordway Partridge of the class of 1879. It is the gift to the school of old boys, but it has been largely a labor of love on the part of the sculptor, Bishop Brewster was one of the speakers. Captain Backes of this city, who will leave for Mexico in July, is one of the foremost of the younger graduates. Mr. Edwin P. Taylor of this city has just been elected one of the trustees.

JUNE 17, 1899.

Wedding Under Sad Circumstances.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Wilbur R. Corbin of this city to Miss Rebecca Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Morse of New Haven. The ceremony was performed at a private sanatorium in New York and the sorrowful circumstances attending it will attract the attention and deep sympathy of the many friends of the contracting parties. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Corbin of Grove Hill. He is a Yale graduate and since leaving college has been employed at P. & F. Corbin Company's as draughtsman. His engagement to Miss Morse was announced a year ago. Miss Morse has been in failing health recently, following a bicycle accident, and upon the advice of New Haven physicians, accompanied by her parents, was taken to a private sanatorium in New York on Tuesday morning. An examination by a specialist resulted in the announcement that an operation was necessary to save the young lady's life and that its outcome was doubtful. Mr. Corbin was sent for, and as it was the wish of the young couple to be married the ceremony was performed. The operation then took place and for the last two days Mrs. Corbin has been at the point of death.

SMITH COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Miss Jane R. Hills of This City and Miss Steele Will Receive Diplomas.

Miss Jane R. Hills of this city, daughter of the Hon. John R. Hills, will graduate from Smith College on Tuesday, June 20. The commencement programme will begin with the senior dramatics on Saturday of this week. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday evening. On Monday the ivy exercises will take place. President McKinley will be present at chapel exercises on Monday morning, and at the ivy exercises. The rest of the day will be filled up with the art reception in the afternoon and the Glee Club promenade concert in the evening. This will be followed by a reception in the alumni gymnasium. The commencement exercises will take place Tuesday, June 20.

Miss Hills, who is of the senior class, and has met with admirable success in her college course, is a graduate of the Hartford High School, class of 1894. Miss Steele, daughter of Mr. T. E. Steele, is also a student in the college.

Tarleton Goldthwait of New York spent Sunday in town as the guest of his sister, Mrs. John H. Rose of Laurel street.

New Britain

JUNE 22, 1899.

Rev. W. C. Prentiss and Miss Ella N. Brackett Married.

There was a large gathering of family friends and guests at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to witness the marriage of the Rev. William Carlos Prentiss, pastor of the Poquonock Congregational Church, to Miss Ella Northrop Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brackett of this city. The church was trimmed with palms and wild flowers by the Society of Christian Endeavor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alexander R. Merriam of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The bridal party entered the church, the bride attended by her two brothers, Dr. Arthur S. Brackett of Bristol and Edward S. Brackett of the Yale Medical School, as ushers, her sister, Miss Mary I. Brackett, maid of honor, and leaning on the arm of her father. The groom's party, Horace D. Prentiss and Milton P. Prentiss, ushers, and Rollo A. Prentiss of South Hadley Falls, best man, met the bride's party at the altar, where the ceremony was solemnized, the full Episcopal ritual being used. The bride wore white silk mull over white tulle, and carried bride's roses. The maid of honor wore white organdie. After the ceremony there was a reception for family friends at the home of the bride's parents, No. 92 Barbour street.

Both bride and groom are well known in this city. The groom is a graduate of Oberlin, Ohio, and the Theological Seminary of this city, while the bride is a graduate of the Hartford High school, class of '97, and a former pupil of Mr. Moody's training school at Northfield, Mass. The presents which were both useful and beautiful, represented the remembrance of a large circle of friends. Among them were two checks for \$125 and other smaller sums. After a brief wedding trip, which will be spent in the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss will reside in the parsonage of the Poquonock Congregational church, of which Mr. Prentiss is pastor.

GRAHAM-WILLIAMS NUPTIALS.

Largely Attended Wedding at the South Baptist Church.

The marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Williams of No. 119 Jefferson street, and Mr. William Henry Graham of New Haven, took place at the South Baptist church, Wednesday evening. The church was decorated with wild flowers, ferns and roses by the King's Daughters of the church. The bride's gown was of white satin, en traine, trimmed with Duchesse lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Marion Cromwell Williams, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of white organdie over silk, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Dr. James S. Naylor was best man.

The Rev. Frank Dixon, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The ushers were Messrs. Charles Ludington Johnson of East Hartford, Ernest A. Hathaway of Suffield, Seymour Edwin Williams, brother of the bride, and the groom's three brothers, Joseph C. Graham of Suffield, Samuel Graham of

June Little-Best. 21
Pretty home wedding was celebrated at No. 24 New Britain avenue yesterday when Miss Helen

PRENTISS-HATHEWAY.

Wedding of Pastor of Poquonock Congregational Church.

(Special to The Courant.)

Poquonock, March 19.

Elsie Adelaide Hatheway, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hatheway, and Rev. William Carlos Prentiss, pastor of the Congregational Church, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Congregational Church in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bridesmaids were Miss Florine DeWolfe of New Bedford, Mass., and Miss Amy Morris Hatheway, sister of the bride. Miss Gladys Jennie Hatheway, youngest sister of the bride, carried the ring on a silver tray. The bride was given away by her father. She entered the church on his arm to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. During the ceremony the organist, Miss Maude DuBon, rendered very softly "O, Promise, Me." As the bride and groom passed down the aisle at the close of the ceremony she rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride wore white saphro silk, en traine, trimmed with silk applique, wore a veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses. One bridesmaid was gowned in blue, the other in pink. They carried fans, the gift of the bride, and pink roses. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Nathan Tibbals Merwin of Milford, a former pastor of the church. The ushers were Ellison Smith of Willimantic, Thomas H. Ensign of Berlin, cousins of the bride, and Milton P. and Rollo A. Prentiss of Holyoke, Mass., brothers of the groom. They wore pins, presented by the groom. The church was prettily decorated with palms, Easter lilies, pink and white azaleas.

Guests were present from Holyoke, Mass., South Hadley Falls, Mass., Springfield, Mass., New Bedford, Mass., Paterson, N. J., Hartford, Berlin and Willimantic. The couple received many valuable gifts. They left town this evening for a wedding trip to New York and Washington.

Thomas Wason Hyde married yesterday to watching President McKinley make his entry into this city by way of the Connecticut river. These two events occurred nearly simultaneously, and St Paul's church, where the wedding took place, was well filled with a well-groomed, expectant throng. The bride and the groom are two of the best-known young people in Springfield society, and their many friends rejoiced for them in so charming a June day and so pretty a wedding ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet T. Davis, and the groom is the son of Henry S. Hyde. Daisies were the prominent feature in the decorations of the church, which gave it a cheerful aspect. The auditorium was bright with daisies, Marguerites and laurel, set off with the green of palms and ferns. The aisles were lined with airy bunches of daisies at the end of each pew, and the yellow and white of the bridesmaids' dresses was in keeping with the decorations.

The full Episcopal marriage ceremony was used, with a ring. Before the entry of the bridal party, Organist John J. Bishop played a short program, striking into the wedding music from "Lohengrin" as the ushers moved up the aisle. The ushers were George Schreiber, William Baker and William Van Vlack of New York and Charles Hall, Samuel H. Trask and F. W. Hopkins of this city. The maid of honor was Miss Ruby Newcomb of Albany, a cousin of the bride. She wore a gown of

iblican.

LY, JUNE 22, 1899.

AT ST PAUL'S.

Thomas W. Hyde
Rev F. N. Bissell.

ny people who pre-
y Trask Davis and

She died April 7, 1900.

store, for we k
them will surely

white mouslin de soie and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The four bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Birnie, Miss May Shepherd and Miss Florence Hubbard of this city and Miss Caroline Hills of Amherst, whose gowns were of white dotted Swiss over yellow and who carried daisies. The bride came in with her mother, who also gave her away. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed with point lace, and a full veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the groom and the best man, who was his brother, Jerome W. Hyde. After the ceremony Mr Bishop played the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bride and groom moved down the aisle. Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride on Avon place, which was attended by the wedding party and the intimate friends of the bride. Johnson & Hughes catered and refreshments were served in a tent on the lawn. Mr and Mrs Hyde will be away for two weeks, after which they will make their home at 61 Avon place.

THE INGERSOLL-BILLINGS WEDDING

Pretty and Largely Attended Ceremony at South Church.

One of the largest church weddings of the season, and in many ways the prettiest, took place at the South church last evening. Dr William Chester Billings and Miss Elizabeth Martin Ingersoll, two well-known young people in Springfield society, were married by Rev Dr P. S. Moxom. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock, when, to the music of Claussmann's "Morce de Fete," played by Organist John J. Bishop, the bridal party entered the church. They were met by the groom and his best man at the altar. The Congregational service was used and two rings. The altar was a rich setting for the ceremony. Across the front of the pulpit was erected a high screen of laurel, oak leaves and palms, and on either hand, somewhat in advance, the screen was continued to either side of the church. The glossy, deep green was relieved by pink peonies. In fact it was a pink wedding. Along the line of pews, each with a bunch of oak leaves tied with white ribbon at its end, were other peonies, brightly pink against the green. The bridal party entered the south door of the church under an arch of green. The bride wore a gown of white satin, and her veil was covered with orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley. Her little cousin, Mary Day Ripley, was her flower girl. She was dressed in white over pink. The bridesmaids were Miss Maud Ingersoll Ely of New York and Miss Harriet A. Ingersoll of Haddam, Ct., who were dressed in green silk, and Miss Elizabeth Newell and Miss Grace Newell of this city, who wore dotted white muslin. Dr T. Farrar Richardson of the marine hospital service was best man. Two brothers of the bride, Robert N. Ingersoll and Raymond J. Ingersoll of this city, and Richard F. Ely and Dr Arthur B. Buel of New York, Ernest Smith of Yale and Charles M. Ingersoll of Haddam were the ushers. There was a small reception at the home of the bride's family at 60 Maple street after the ceremony.

THEY WERE MARRIED AT LYNN.

Miss Edwardes, Who Was to Have Been Married to Mr Boeck, is Now Mrs Sloan - Changed Her Mind on Her Wedding Day.

Miss Rose Lincoln Edwardes of Cambridge, who was to have been married to George Henry Boeck of St Louis in St Peter's Episcopal church, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening, but who changed her mind, was wedded to William Wilson Sloan, Jr., of Buffalo, a Harvard student, in Lynn Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev Arthur J. Covelle at the parsonage of the North Congregational church. There was only one witness, Edward Euston, a fellow-student of the groom.

Three attractively dressed young people called at City Clerk Atwill's office in the Lynn city hall about 12.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The young woman and her two escorts appeared to be conscious of the fact that they were being scrutinized by the clerks and other people in the office. She was attired in a gray traveling dress and wore a hat to match. She carried a corsage bouquet of bride roses, and in her right hand held a glove, with which she nervously stroked her other hand.

The young men were dressed in dark and light clothes. They chatted and laughed as they entered the office. The one in dark clothes stepped to the desk behind which stood one of the women clerks, and asked: "Is the city clerk in?" When he was answered in the negative, the other two, who were standing a little in the rear, approached the rail, and the other young man asked when Mr Atwill was expected to return. They were told that the city clerk was at lunch, but that if it was desired to have him present he could be brought to the office in 20 minutes. "Oh, that will never do! We could not wait 20 minutes," said the man who was evidently to be the groom. "Is there not a justice of the peace near by whom we can employ?" he asked. The nearest justice of the peace was Judge Berry of the local police court, but he, too, was at dinner, and the anxious trio were so informed. Then they left the office, one of the young men saying that they would go out and try and find a minister. A short distance from the city hall is the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which Rev C. E. Davis is the pastor. The parsonage is next the church. Here the trio called and asked for Mr Davis. Mr Davis was not at home. They were told that Rev Arthur J. Covelle lived near by, and after requesting and receiving minute directions, they finally reached the parsonage of the North Congregational church on Lighton street.

It was 1 o'clock, and Mr Covelle and his family were at lunch. Mrs Covelle went to the door, and one of the young men inquired if the pastor was at home. When they were told that he was, bright smiles illumined the faces of the visitors, and, as Mrs Covelle says, "she knew instantly that there was going to be a wedding." The three took seats in the reception-room and entered into earnest conversation. Mrs Covelle mentioned that it was the lunch hour, but that Mr Covelle would be at their service in a few minutes. "Pardon me," said the prospective groom, "but we would like to see him at once. We want to get married, and wish to have the ceremony over as soon as possible in order that we may carry out other plans that we have in view." In another minute Mr Covelle was on the scene, and, after greeting the young people, he was told that they wished to get married, and was asked if it was necessary that they should have witnesses. Being told that it was not compulsory, the groom and bride arose from their seats and took up a position near the bay window, in a background of ferns and palms, and awaited the reappearance of the minister who was to make them husband and wife. The marriage license was produced, and was scanned by the clergyman. It was issued June 20 by Assistant City Clerk Albert M. Pear of Cambridge. The young man who accompanied the runaway couple acted as best man, and he and the minister were the only persons who witnessed the ceremony.

After all the formalities of the law had been complied with, and the minister had wished them joy, the groom affectionately kissed the lips of the bride, and the best man gave expression to his best wishes in a similar manner, and Mrs Rose Lincoln Edwardes Sloan, whom hundreds of relatives and friends supposed would be Mrs Boeck, accompanied by her husband and his friend, left the parsonage, apparently happy and contented, and were last seen walking down Washington street in the direction of the Boston and Maine railroad station.

Dr W. Chester Billings of the United States marine hospital service, formerly of this city, has been ordered to report for duty at the marine hospital, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., which is one of the finest stations in the service.

SLOAN MADE PENNILESS

Boston, Mass., June 21.—William Wilson Sloan, jr., of Harvard College, who ran away with Miss Rose Lincoln Edwardes, the intended wife of George Henry Boeck of St. Louis, and married her himself, waked up this morning to find himself in a very ordinary financial condition. Mr. Sloan, sr., has cut off the youth without a single sou.

William W. Sloan, jr., had quite a "snap," and he never stopped in his good times long enough to consider it. He had a fine father and a good mother, both of whom did everything in their power to make his lot a happy one. As he was the only boy he had everything his own way.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, the boy's parents, and his sister, Mrs. Orcutt, the wife of Judge Orcutt, formerly of this city, but now deceased, were in Cambridge yesterday settling up the boy's affairs, and preparing to stop all further dealings with him. They left for their home in Buffalo on the 6 o'clock train last night and it was at the Albany station that a reporter found them and obtained a story about their son and his recent action. All three were much wrought up over the matter, and Mrs. Sloan was so overcome that she could scarcely speak at times.

"We disown him forever, and will have nothing further to do with him," said Mrs. Sloan, almost vehemently, and then, as she made the remark, the tears came into her eyes and she could not keep back her emotion. Then she added: "He shall not have a cent from us as long as he lives, and he need not expect it. We will not be responsible for any debts that he may contract, and we wish the public and merchants

A CLEVER WIFE.

Block Island, R. I., August 30. — Young William Wilson Sloan, jr., the Harvard student of the class of 1902, who two months ago suddenly married Miss Rose Lincoln Edwardes of Cambridge, the intended bride of George Henry Boeck of St. Louis, has been forgiven and the parental blessings have been copiously bestowed. This sequel



MRS. ROSE LINCOLN EDWARDES SLOAN.

and most sen- known around him the past e of fishermen on Globe cor- is account of

July the elder Block Island, View Hotel. As the young and ht forgiveness failed in this, secure a per- ate head of the l in view young on and took a date a pian of rj., is credited g wife, and in she is said to hing,' h, a seashore ere they have ttractions, the e final day on pping away to i bound boat. bathed in the is claimed to for the groom.

to prevent his departure for the island the following day. The illness of young Sloan increased as he went seaward, and upon arriving here the bride and groom were glad to get into the seclusion of a hotel room. They went to the Hygeia, and upon the hotel register the groom inscribed himself and bride of seven weeks as 'W. J. Brown and wife of New York.'

"Sick Bed" Reconciliation.

"Dr. Champlin, who lives at the Hygeia, was summoned and he rendered medical aid. It was a case rather singular to him, and he so informed Mrs. Brown.

"It was at this junction that Mrs. Brown decided to inform the elder Sloan, who still remained a guest at the Ocean View. The missive that was forwarded through a bellboy of the Hygeia contained the words "dangerously ill," and it worked like a charm, for it brought the parents of young Sloan to the portals of the Hygeia in a twinkling.

"Cool and collected, and yet irate, was the elder Sloan, but the motherly feelings of Mrs. Sloan gave way as she entered the sick chamber and exclaimed: 'Oh, my son, you are really sick.'

The parents soon dispatched a messenger for Dr. Turgeon of the Ocean View and the physician was soon in attendance.

"Mr. and Mrs. Sloan remained an hour or more in the room occupied by the young couple, and for a while the mother gave many urgent orders to the servants.

"The young Mrs. Sloan was close by the bedside of her husband, and here was no privacy in which she did not participate. While Mr. and Mrs. Sloan embraced their son at the termination of the interview and bade him a hearty good-bye, they only said 'Good day' to

WEDDING
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PRETTY CEREMONY AT DALTON.

Lieut Philip C. Powers of This City
Marries Miss Marion P. Burbank.

A pretty June wedding and one in which Berkshire county as well as this city took an unusual interest, was that of Lieut Philip Carson Powers of Springfield and Miss Marion Pomeroy Burbank of Dalton, which occurred yesterday at 12 o'clock at Grace church, Dalton. The church interior was handsomely decorated for this event by Florist White and was a bower of green and white. Maidenhair ferns and white sweet peas were arranged about the body of the church, with arches of green at the chancel, and the whole was set off by a floral marriage bell. The bridal party passed through a beautiful arch, which led from the bride's home, 150 feet distant, and entered the church as the strains of the Lohengrin bridal chorus, which was rendered by Prof W. H. Way and W. A. Kingman, cellist, floated through the edifice. The bridegroom advanced to the altar from the chancel rail, accompanied by the best man, Walter C. Powers of Springfield, while up the center aisle came the ushers, Capt William S. Warriner, Col Roger Morgan and Lieut Paul R. Hawkins of Springfield and William F. Baker of New York. These were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Louise Weston and Miss Carolyn Weston of Dalton, Miss Caroline Throop of New York and Miss Maria Snow of Providence, R. I. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Fannie J. Converse of Cheyenne, Wyo., followed by the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, Roland E. Burbank. The bride was charmingly gowned in a creation of white satin and lace, caught with orange blossoms, and wore a veil of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and orchids.

At the altar the bride and bridegroom stepped a little in advance of the others in the party, while the ushers and bridesmaids stood just back, forming an artistic group. The scene was a beautiful and striking one. Rev Mr Arnold, the vicar of the church, came forward and the regular Episcopal service was celebrated, the bride's father presenting her to the groom. Mendels-

son's "Lobelia" was played by the choir. The 2.28 pace was won by Dr C. and the 2.17 pace by Marion G., both in straight heats, with but little exertion. The attendance good. Only one heat was required to dispose of the untried 2.14 pace. The weather was fine and the racing at the Old Saugus track meeting yesterday was too one-sided to be interesting. The weather was fine and the racing at the Old Saugus track meeting yesterday was too one-sided to be interesting.

One-Sided Racing at Old Saugus.

The racing at the Old Saugus track meeting yesterday was too one-sided to be interesting. The weather was fine and the racing at the Old Saugus track meeting yesterday was too one-sided to be interesting.

SIXTH TRINITY GERMAN.

Last of the Season Given by the College Club.

The sixth and last german of the Trinity German Club was given in Alumni Hall last night. It was an enjoyable affair throughout, every effort being made on the part of the college men to entertain their guests, many of whom were from out of town, in truly royal fashion. The hall was dressed in its prettiest.

Frederick Stanley Bacon of Middletown led the first half with Miss Gaudet, and Edwin Pemberton Taylor, jr., of this city the second half with Miss Hyde. Refreshments were served during the intermission, Habenstein doing the catering. Among those present were: Nichols, '99, with Miss Pierson, McIlvaine, 1900, with Miss Nichols of California, Rich, '99 with Miss Edith Davenport of Staten Island, Onderdonk, '99, with Miss Rich of Baltimore, Littell, '99, with Miss Littell of New York, Glazebrook, 1900, with Miss Goodrich, Prince, 1900, with Miss Mansfield, Vibbert, '99, with Miss Pitcher, Sutton, '99, with Miss Florence Barbour, Wheeler, 1901, with Miss Levitt, Corson, '99, with Miss Curtis, Wynkoop, 1901, with Miss Bowie of Baltimore, Maginnis, 1902, with Miss Vibbert of New York, McCook, '97, with Miss Taylor, Johnson, '98, with Miss Roberts, Walker, 1901, with Miss Hyatt of Washington, Hedrick, '99, with Miss Isabel Davenport, Clement, 1900, with Miss Allen, Alfred L. Ellis, '98, with Miss Lillian Westcott, J. Brinley of Newington with Miss Jackson of Middletown, Clement, 1901, with Miss Thane of Brooklyn, Morse-

THE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Another One, but This Did Not Cause Alarm.

Connecticut experienced another earthquake shock last night and Hartford had a small share. The shock was not so perceptible in this city as the one felt early in May. In the center of the city especially, where there are so many noises the quakes were not noticed by many. In the residence sections more people heard the shock, which they described as the rattle of a loaded team over a bridge. In houses the oscillation was noticed, the earth seeming to lift up and then sink back. Warden Garvin of the state prison said that the shock was very perceptible there. It came at 7:10 and there seemed to be three separate shocks. They were not as severe as the previous earthquake. In the north part of the city the disturbance was quite generally noted, people leaving their houses to see what was the matter.

The shock was felt very perceptibly by residents in the western part of the city. Edmund D. Roberts, sealer of weights and measures, who lives at 21 Inlay street, noticed the vibrations, and at first thought a train was passing. The vibration lasted for several seconds.

The shock through the state was more severe than the one in May, as is reported by "Courant" correspondents elsewhere.

A number of people in East Hartford reported that they felt the shock last evening. Some stated that the furniture and the things in the room shook and several of the ladies are reported to have been frightened. It was not as severe as the one some weeks ago and was not as extensively felt.

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In incorporation, prior to considering the succession to the presidency at its meeting last Saturday, formally accepted the resignation of Anson Phelps Stokes. The earthquake secretary of the university, to take pronounced effect at the close of the present university year. Mr. Stokes had notified the corporation through the president in a letter which was read at the executive session in September, and which was written in China on June 18, 1920, stating his intentions to withdraw from the office of secretary at the close of President Hadley's administration. The corporation appointed a committee consisting of the Rev. Dr. Brown, Ott T. Bannard, and Tayson Merrill to draft suitable resolutions.

In inner university circles here to-day the resignation was taken to mean that Dr. Stokes was considered the logical choice to succeed President Hadley and that his resignation was merely a forerunner of an announcement of his election to that position, which may be forthcoming when the corporation meets, Saturday.

The letter of resignation follows:
"To the president and fellows of Yale university:

"Gentleman: "I beg to submit my resignation as secretary of Yale university, to take effect at the close of the present university year. The members of the corporation will remember that at the executive session in September the president read my letter to him from China under date of June 18, 1920, in which, after explaining the reasons for my decision, I expressed the opinion that the corporation should know what I am sure you at least have personally long realized, that although I shall count it a privilege to retain my office during the coming year, it is my intention to resign the secretaryship next year. I am sure that you will be glad to have me continue to be associated with the corporation."

STOKES RESIGNS AS YALE SECRETARY
CLEARS THE WAY FOR NEW

Says Decision Was of Long
Standing—Wrote of It
From China Last June.

CORPORATION VOTES
ITS ACCEPTANCE

Action in Accord With
Precedent Established
by Other Secretaries.

The earth Special to The Times.

New Haven, February 16.

President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale

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PRESIDENT OF AMHERST

Professor George Harris of Andover

Amherst, Mass.,
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DR. HARRIS RETIRES AS AMHERST HEAD

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 16.—On ac-
count of his advancing years, Presi-
dent George Harris, DD, LL, D, ten-

ANGEL
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The report, on the heels of the announcement of Anson's resignation as secretary of the university, made the school gained added publicity in the university circles as the truth.

Members of the board of trustees in New Haven asked concerning the matter would neither confirm nor deny it, but it is understood that the Yale corporation will meet, Saturday afternoon, for an official announcement of the selection of Professor

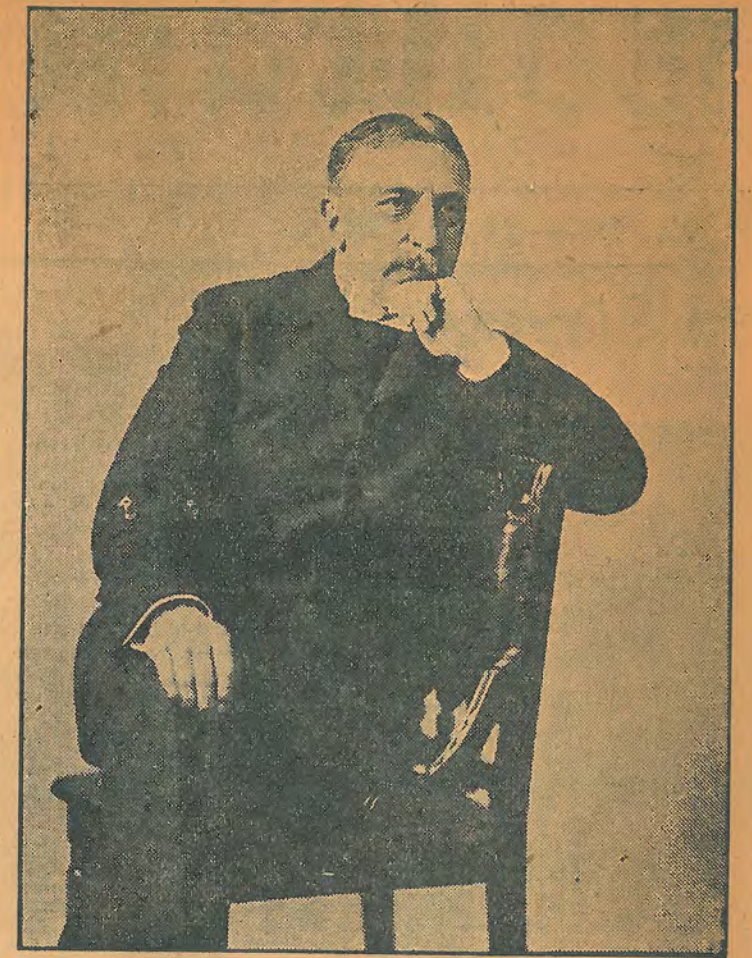
with a "Courage" as to his future, that he should be a Harvard Theologian that year. The Kings of the college, unusual things, appointed (Mr. quite in line with the institution) he will take a New Haven, to give all the new position.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1900.

The Rev. A. P. Stokes, Jr., Installed.
New Haven, Sept. 17.—The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., was installed as curate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday and preached his first sermon here in the evening.

Yale Man for Coach.

Meriden, Sept. 17.—Morris Ely, Yale, '98, former quarter-back on the football team, will coach the high school team this fall.



President George Harris of Amherst College.

Northa JUNE 29, 1899. afford.

CHARMING HINSDALE WEDDING

Miss Mabel E. Taylor and Clifford Francis of Pittsfield Married.

Miss Mabel E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ambrose Taylor, and Clifford Francis of Pittsfield, son of the late J. Dwight Francis of that city, a family long identified with the Pontoosuc woolen manufacturing company, were married at the First Congregational church in Hinsdale last evening at 7.45 o'clock before a large assembly of relatives and society people, and the event was celebrated by a brilliant reception immediately following at the home, Elm Lawn. The interior of the old church was made to look as fine by floral decorations of mountain laurel, palms, ferns and white lilies, skilfully and tastefully arranged, and with a flood of extra illumination, as possible, and when filled with the assembly of fashionably attired people, presented a very pretty scene. The work of decorating was done under the lead of Miss Nina W. Shattuck, assisted by other friends of the bride. The ceremony was a "white" wedding. The guests began to arrive soon after 7 o'clock and were entertained by a choice program of music, rendered by George A. Mietzke, now organist at Union Congregational church, Rockville, Ct., on the piano, accompanied by Hans Kronold of New York, formerly soloist with Seidl's orchestra, on the 'cello. The bridal party was as follows: Maid of honor, Miss Clara A. Bridgman of Pittsfield; bridesmaids, Miss Claire Hemming of Pittsfield, a cousin of the groom, Miss Margaret Calhoun of this city and Miss Florence B. Hamilton, cousins of the bride, Miss Lucy M. Parsons of Hinsdale, Miss Kate Storm of Hinsdale, and Miss Isabel D. Bailey of Newton Highlands. The flower girls were little Miss Ruth Pierce of Hinsdale and Helen W. Hamilton of Amherst, a niece of the bride. The best man was Fred T. Francis, brother of the groom. The ushers were Robert T. Francis of Pittsfield, a brother, and Edward Tolman of Pittsfield, a cousin of the groom, Charles P. Taylor of Hinsdale, brother of the bride, and Herbert A. Humphrey of Pittsfield.

On arriving, the bridal party, excepting the bride, entered the church from the vestibule at the east door and to music of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," marched slowly up the aisle to the front of the pews and down the west aisle, where at the door they met the bride, supported on the arm of her father, and, in reverse order, went in front of the pulpit, where the groom, who had entered from the chapel, was standing. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev Dr B. F. Hamilton, an uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev J. H. Laird. The service was the simple one.

to the people. Rev. Samuel Harrison Pittsford made the closing prayer and the pastor pronounced the benediction. There were 23 churches represented at the exercise which is an unusually large number. The committee of the church for the installation was: D. Jennings, Charles S. DeWitt, E. A. Treadwell, W. H. Johnson, C. A. Purvis and W. H. James. The reception committee was William James and C. S. Dennis.

There was a terrible thunder and lightning storm in Paris last Saturday evening. The Eiffel Tower spire was struck ten times by lightning, and a factory was set on fire. The day had been very hot, the temperature touching 104° Fahrenheit.

Mrs Little C. Clark &
Grand nurse

Riordan-Caldwell. — Cathedral Crowded With Invited Guests.

Providence R. I., June 28.—A brilliant wedding ceremony took place at the cathedral in this city to-day, when Miss Edith Maud Caldwell, daughter of Dr. William H. Caldwell of this city, and the Hon. Daniel J. Riordan, Member of Congress from the city of New York, were married. The fifteen hundred invitations sent out had been largely accepted and the church was crowded. At 11 o'clock a high nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Craig, a classmate of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Matthew G. Gleeson, Edward J. Morgan, and Thomas A. Kelley, all graduates of Manhattan College, of which Congressman Riordan also is an alumnus. The maid of honor was Miss Anabel Lanson of New York, and Miss Greenway of Portland, Me., and Miss Borden, Miss Baker and Miss Perkins of this city were bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. John Slevin of New York and the ushers were Messrs. Gilchrist, Rourke and Price of New York and the Hon. John E. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARNARD PARK.

Name Officially Given to South Green.

The board of park commissioners recently left to Messrs. Russell and Fairfield the selection of suitable names for the old South Green and the new park, which is now commonly known as South Park. The fact that a park much farther south had been laid out seemed to undo the title of South Green and it was decided after deliberation to name the old green "Barnard Park," after the Hon. Henry Barnard, who lives upon its border. The Barnard house has stood there for ninety years, it having been built by Chauncey Barnard, Dr. Barnard's father, two years before Dr. Barnard was born.

The South Green used to be the central gathering point. Dr. Russell remembers going there with his father in 1824 to a cattle show, and being taken into the Barnard house, as his father wanted to see the father of Dr. Henry Barnard. The green was the exhibition place for circuses and the like for many years later, and between seasons the raised circle of the ring was visible in the middle of the green. No name has been determined upon as yet for the new south park.

Samuel Ward Chandler of Philadelphia is now the oldest living graduate of Harvard College. He was born in July, 1803, and is now 96 years old. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Chandler is a native of Petersham, which immediately adjoins the town of Barre, up in Worcester county, where Dr. Russell died the other day, and whose mantle he wears.

Newton-Gager.
u Mr. Theodore Newton and Miss

Lo Newton-Gager.
ted Miss Louise Gager and Fred R. Newton were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the groom's brother, R. W. Newton, No. 72 Farmington avenue. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. A. Blake, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Only members of the families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Newton have gone on a wedding trip to Lake Champlain and on their return will live at No. 1,333 Main street.

JUNE 30, 1899.

Mary A. Woodward Becomes the Bride of Albert M. Jones of Boston.

Mary Adelaide Woodward, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry C. Woodward of Enfield, Ct., and Albert Marshall Jones of Boston were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational church at Enfield. The church decorations were palms and ferns. The aisles were roped off by asparagus, and a bunch of white pinks was fastened to the end of each pew. Before the ceremony Ira P. Allen, organist of the church, gave a pleasing program, during which the guests took their seats. The entrance of the bridal party was a pretty spectacle, the ordinary program being varied by the approach of the ushers and bridesmaids from the vestry doors on either side of the pulpit. At the rear of the church they met the maid of honor, Miss Hattie M. Rowe of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the bride, accompanied by her father. Here the bridal procession was formed with the ushers leading, the bridesmaids coming next, and then the maid of honor and the bride with her father. They marched up the center aisle to the wedding music from "Lohengrin," and met at the altar the groom, with Dana Estes, Jr., of Brookline, the best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev O. W. Means, pastor of the church. The Episcopal service was used. After the service the procession re-formed, Mendelssohn's wedding march being played for the recessional. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white organdie over silk and carried pink bridesmaid roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Elva H. Young of this city, Miss Helen Cook of North Brookfield, and Miss Cornelia Huntington of Milton, college friends of the bride, and Miss Mabel Whitney of Enfield. All wore leg-horn hats and carried parasols of white chiffon. The ushers were Burton K. Woodward of Troy, N. Y., brother of the bride, Joseph Roberts of Buffalo, N. Y., George Holbrook of Boston, and Rev Minot Symonds of Billerica.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were tastefully decorated in pink and white. The wedding breakfast was served by Barr of this city. Mr and Mrs Jones have a large circle of friends and received numerous beautiful presents. Mrs Jones is a graduate of Wellesley college, and for two years past has taught at the Windsor seminary. Mr Jones is the only son of W. J. Jones of Gorham, Me., and nephew of Dana Estes, publisher of Boston. He graduated at Bowdoin in the class of '93, and has done post-graduate work at Harvard. For the past two years he has been master of the literary department at Perkins institute for the blind. After the middle of September Mr and Mrs Jones will live in South Boston. The guests from out of town were: Mr and Mrs William Hall and Mr and Mrs Pratt-Brigham.

There was a noon wedding yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brigham, No. 112 Oak street, when their daughter, Miss Diantha Dumont Brigham, was married to Jule R. Pratt. Dr. C. R. Lamson, pastor of the Center Church, performed the ceremony. A short reception followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt left on an afternoon train for a wedding trip. They received many handsome presents.

Daniel-Reardon.

Miss Elizabeth Gertrude Reardon and Charles Z. Daniel, the advertising manager for H. & D. Daniel, the clothiers, were quietly married Wednesday afternoon. Miss Reardon was formerly a teacher in the Burnside School. Mr. Daniel has been in Hartford two years and has made many acquaintances and friends.

JULY 1, 1899.

To Practice Law in New York.

Frank P. Garvan of this city, Yale, '97, son of former Senator Garvan, was last week graduated from the New York Law School. He successfully passed the examination of the New York state bar and was admitted to practice in the courts of that state on Friday. Mr. Garvan has accepted a position in the office of Colonel James of the law firm of James, Schell & Elkus, No. 56 Pine street, New York. He will practice with the firm.

JULY 3, 1899.

A NONOGENARIAN.

Daniel Phillips, a Pioneer Express Manager of This City.

Daniel Phillips, well known as a successful business man of this city and a pioneer in the express business of this country, celebrated his ninetieth birthday in a quiet manner yesterday at his home, No. 1 Farmington avenue. He had a few callers and many friends made presentations of flowers. One of the gifts most appreciated by Mr. Phillips was a bouquet of ninety roses, forty-five white and forty-five red ones, which came from the employees of the Adams Express Company's office at Westboro, Mass.

Mr. Phillips was born in Charlton, Mass., July 2, 1809, and is of Puritan lineage. He is a lineal descendant of the Rev. George Phillips, who came to Watertown with Governor Winthrop in 1630, of Lieutenant Peabody, who settled in Topsfield about 1635, and of the Rev. Ralph Wheelock, who settled in Dedham in 1637. Mr. Phillips came to this city in 1841 and has since resided here. Soon after he came here Harnden & Company started the express business between here and New York, to New Haven by train and thence by boat. The firm had a contract which could be easily terminated and after running the business about three months it was determined that it was not successful and it was to have been given up. Mr. Harnden, however, made a proposition to Mr. Phillips to take the business and upon the latter accepting sold it to him, taking his note for \$300 to cover the trade. Mr. Phillips not having any money at that time to invest. That was the foundation of Mr. Phillips's successful business career. He conducted the business for twelve years and then was active in forming the present Adams Express Company, which absorbed several other express businesses, including that conducted by Mr. Phillips. He was a director in the Adams Express Company for many years. Mr. Phillips was the president of the Mechanics Savings Bank until about two years ago and is now a director of the bank, as well as of the Orient Fire Insurance Company and the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Company. He has also large interests in other financial institutions in this city. Mr. Phillips was one of the first policy holders in the defunct Charter Oak Life Insurance Company and was a director for many years. He still holds policy No. 29 in the Aetna Life Insurance Company and is its oldest living policy holder.

Mr. Phillips has lost five children by death, the last of whom, Henry Phillips, died in 1882, and his wife died over three years ago. Notwithstanding these trials and sorrows he is a well-preserved man, in good health, with good eyesight except in one eye, which is affected with a cataract, and good hear-

ing. He has a good appetite and sleeps well every night, indications of a good digestion. He is a good walker and walks down town every day in good weather. He attended service at the Center Church yesterday morning, as is his custom every Sunday. He attributes his good health to having taken good care of himself rather than to any hereditary predisposition to old age. None of his immediate ancestors attained such old age but one relative, John Phillips of Sturbridge, Mass., whose father was a brother of Mr. Phillips's grandfather, lived to be over 104 years old. He voted for George Washington for President at the first election held for President of the United States and for Abraham Lincoln in 1864, being then 104 years old. He voted for every President



Daniel Phillips.

obtained such an extreme old age and will wish him a continuance of the good health which has been his good fortune.

JULY 2, 1899.

A wedding of local interest was that of Miss Pauline Chapin of New York, daughter of Chester W. Chapin, formerly of this city, and niece of Mrs. James A. Rumrill of this city, to Andrew McKinley of New York, which took place at the church of the Messiah in New York Wednesday. A wedding breakfast was afterward served at the home of the bride's father, 34 West Fifty-seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley will spend the summer abroad.

LONGMEADOW.

Mrs. Rose Medlicott Guild of London, Eng., sister of the late W. G. Medlicott, is visiting Longmeadow relatives. Mrs. Guild, who has crossed the ocean between 70 and 80 times, will not return to England before the last of August.

Will Be Wedded in Colorado.

The Rev. George R. Warner, rector of St. Thomas's church, will leave on Monday for Greeley, Colorado, where his son, Dr. George R. Warner, Jr., is to be married, July 6, in the Episcopal church in that place, to Miss Nettie E. Durkee. Dr. Warner has been living in Colorado for five years. He has graduated in course in medicine and dentistry from the University of Colorado, and has settled at Grand Junction. After the wedding at Greeley, the Rev. Mr. Warner will return with his son and the bride to Grand Junction, and will remain there for a month.

Dr. Warner is well known in this city. He entered the Hartford High School in the class of 1893 and continued his studies there until his health became impaired and he was compelled to go to Colorado. At the High School he was in the class of Adjutant David C. Twichell of the Third Connecticut Regiment. The trip to Colorado will be the first that the Rev. Mr. Warner has made in that direction, and he is anticipating a most interesting outing.

THE FAY GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs Chandler S. Fay Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary at Hinsdale, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Chandler S. Fay celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on the Fourth of July at Fay's hall on Main street with a dinner, followed by a reception from 4 to 8 o'clock. The occasion was a delightful one. At the dinner some 80 guests, nearly all relatives, were present, and good cheer and sociability added zest to a sumptuous repast. The hall was tastefully decorated with evergreen, palms and ferns, with a profusion of summer flowers and potted plants, yellow daisies being the prevailing color. Upon a scroll opposite the entrance in figures of gold was the inscription, 1849-1899. In the center of the hall was a large bell fashioned from evergreen and lined with yellow daisies, and beneath this stood Mr and Mrs Fay to receive their friends. Augustus M. Fay of Lawrence, a brother of the groom, who was "best man" in 1849, officiated in a like capacity again, with, however, another partner. Mr and Mrs E. C. Robertson assisted in receiving and introduced the guests to the bride and groom. Misses Phila Barrows, Minnie Todd, Eva Stratton and Ellen Walker poured. G. M. Oaks was the caterer. For hours there was a steady stream of visitors coming and going, for the invitation was a general one, and all were anxious to pay their respects to the excellent couple, who had rounded the half-century mark.

Chandler S. Fay was born in Newfane, Vt., October 25, 1826, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Curtis Fay. There was a family of six children, three boys and three girls, five of whom are now living, but only one, Augustus M. Fay of Lawrence, was present at the wedding anniversary. The parents removed to Ashuelot, N. H., when their son, Chandler, was quite young. His educational advantages were limited and he worked in the Ashuelot mills eight years before going to Hinsdale in 1847, where he was made overseer of the weaver-room in the lower mill, then owned by D. H. Ripley. Mr Fay was employed in the same position successively by Haile & Todd, ex-Lieut-Gov William H. Haile of this city, and lastly by the Haile & Frost company. Owners and overseers came and

SHOE
TRAVELLER

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Boots and Shoes

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JULY 7, 1899.
PRESIDENT AND BRIDEGROOM.

Prof Rush Rhees Elected President of the University of Rochester on His Wedding Day.

There were two interesting and important events in the life of Prof Rush Rhees of Newton theological seminary yesterday, for in the afternoon he was elected president of the university of Rochester and in the evening he wedded Miss Harriet, daughter of President Seelye of Smith college. A special dispatch from Rochester, N. Y., to The Republican, dated last evening, says: Prof Rush Rhees of Newton theological seminary was to-day elected president of the university of Rochester by a unanimous vote of a majority of the board of trustees, who had a meeting adjourned from June 20. The presidency of the university has been vacant since the resignation of Dr David Jayne Hill, now assistant secretary of state. Over 30 names of prominent educators have been considered for the place by a special committee, and Prof Rhees's election is considered as a remarkably happy choice. He is 38 years old. He will take up his duties at Rochester on July 1, 1900. Principal Daniel Webster Abercrombie of Worcester academy was also a candidate.

The Wedding at Northampton.

The wedding of Miss Harriett Chapin Seelye, daughter of President L. Clarke Seelye of Smith college, and Prof Rush Rhees of Newton theological seminary took place at the home of the bride at Northampton last evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by President Seelye, in the presence of only a small number of relatives and friends. Later there was a reception, attended by about 200 people. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Henrietta S. Seelye, and the best man was Walter C. Seelye, brother of the bride. The ushers were Dr R. H. Seelye of this city, Dr C. L. Scudder of Boston, Rev Austin B. Bassett of Ware, Rev H. A. Bridgman of Boston, Dr Alexander Rae of Brooklyn and Lucius Thayer of Portsmouth. The parlors were beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers. The entrance to a bay window was transformed into a floral arch, beneath which the bridal couple stood. At the middle point of the arch was suspended intertwined hearts of white carnations. The bower was brilliant with a cluster of yellow alameda flowers above the floral hearts and purple bourgainvilles against a background of vines at the sides. The processional was the wedding march from Lohengrin and the recessional was Schumann's "Song of Love" and Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by the Philharmonic orchestra of this city. The bride was gowned in white liberty satin, with silk and point lace trimmings, and wore a bridal veil caught with orange blossoms. The bridesmaid wore a gown of white mouseline de soie over white silk. The bride and her attendant carried sweet peas. From 7 to 9 a reception was given, attended by some 200 Northampton people and a few relatives from out of town. After a wedding trip, Mr and Mrs Rhees will take up their residence in Newton Center. Mrs Rhees is a graduate of Smith college, and since her graduation has been occupied with college work. Prof Rhees was formerly a resident of Chicago. He is a graduate of Amherst, and was for a time Walker professor of mathematics in that college. He is now professor of New Testament theology at the Newton theological seminary. Mrs Rhees will be missed from social circles and from other interests with which she has been identified, especially the work of the

JULY 7, 1899.

The engagement is announced in Philadelphia of Miss Margaret Dulles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Olcott Allen, of Chestnut Hill, to Josiah B. Barton, of Philadelphia.

JULY 7, 1899.

AHERN-TOLLES.

Pleasant Wedding Ceremony on Retreat Avenue.

J. Francis Ahern of Springfield, formerly of this city, and Miss Fannie Moseley Tolles, the daughter of George Tolles, were married yesterday at 1 o'clock p. m. at the home of the bride, No. 213 Retreat avenue, by the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol. It was a quiet family affair only members of the families of the contracting parties being present. Miss Tolles was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of roses. Among those present were Charles L. Tolles of the Jewell Belting Company, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Tolles, Dr. Crossfield and Mrs. Crossfield, Charles Fred Roberts, Charles E. Newton, secretary of the Jewell Belting Company; Mr. Cornish of Naubuc, Miss Strickland, Miss Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Conant of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahern left for Boston on the 2:42 train and will reside at Springfield upon their return from a short wedding trip. Mr. Ahern is well-known in this city as a baritone singer and is now teaching music in Springfield. Miss Tolles formerly sang in the choir of the Church of the Good Shepherd and has latterly sung at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church.

JULY 13, 1899.

Mrs. Philip Conrad Sues for Divorce and Attaches Her Husband's Property.

Deputy Sheriff Hetherton yesterday filed papers on Philip Conrad who keeps a saloon on Market street, in a suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Augusta A. Conrad, for a divorce on the ground of adultery with Jane Stiles. Mrs. Conrad asks for \$25,000 as alimony, an absolute divorce and the privilege of taking her maiden name. All of Mr. Conrad's property in this city was attached in the suit. It consists of real estate on Park street, Wethersfield avenue and other parts of the city. The suit is returnable in the superior court for New Haven county on the first Tuesday of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad were married in this city March 26, 1872, and until recently lived together on Park street, where Mr. Conrad bought a nice place, formerly the property of Daniel Seymour, a few years ago. They have one child living, who is the wife of Mr. Fresinius, a brewer in New Haven. Mrs. Conrad is now living with her daughter, having left her husband a few weeks ago. Friends of Mrs. Conrad allege that her husband is worth \$75,000, the savings of about twenty-five years of labor in business in which Mrs. Conrad did her full share of the work of money-making.

Mrs. Conrad engaged Edmund Zacher of New Haven, formerly executive secretary for Governor Waller, and he instituted the suit. Conrad has been a very successful baker in this city and is a well-known German resident. He started in business on Front street and afterwards was in business on Asylum street, in the Batterson block. He also conducted a bakery on the corner of John street and Park street, which he continued to run until after he had sold out his place of business on Asylum street and practically retired from business.

At New York Rates of Interest, etc.

YOUNGBLOOD-DULEY.—On July 14, at Hotel Prospect, Hartford, by the Rev. Charles M. Lamson of the Center Congregational Church, the Hon. William Youngblood of New York City and Mrs. Julia E. Duley of Hartford.

ENGAGED THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Duley Becomes the Bride of Mr. Youngblood, to Whom She Was Formerly Affianced.

Mrs. Julia E. Duley, the proprietress of the Hotel Prospect, at the corner of High and Church streets, and the Hon. William Youngblood of New York, were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson, pastor of the Center Congregational church. The ceremony was private,

W. YOUNGBLOOD MARRIED FOR THE FIFTH TIME.

He died 1906
His Fourth Wife Was Mrs. Julia Duley of This City.

William Youngblood, secretary of wine company of New York, who will meet and at Highland Court in this city, was married on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson, pastor of the Center Congregational church. The ceremony was private, and the bride, Mrs. Julia E. Duley of this city, who kept the Hotel Prospect for a number of years. She died about two years ago.

Mr. Youngblood is 70 years old and his new wife is 50. Only the daughter and the son-in-law of the bride witnessed the ceremony, which was performed in the vestry of the American Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson, pastor of the church. Mr. Youngblood was a resident of Montreal about a quarter of a century ago.

APRIL 21, 1905.

YOUNGBLOOD.—At Laconia, N. H., of apoplexy, on February 10. Hon. William Youngblood, secretary of The Brotherhood Wine Company, New York, in his 71st year. Funeral this (Tuesday), 1:30 p. m., at Cedar Hill Chapel. Friends are invited to attend without further notice. Sympathy and New York papers please copy.

Feb 10 **William Youngblood, 1806**
William Youngblood of No. 20 Capen street, secretary of the Brotherhood Wine Company of New York, died Saturday at Laconia, N. H., while on a business trip. He was ill about a week.

Mrs. Youngblood having been sent for on February 1. The cause of death was apoplexy. Mr. Youngblood was 71 years old and had lived in this city several years. The body will be brought to this city today and the funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Northam Memorial Chapel at Cedar Hill. The burial will be in that cemetery.

One case was reported from Long Island, where the firecracker and the toy pistol are as much in favor as anywhere, and there were plenty of cuts and bruises from which to develop tetanus. It would seem in order for the eminent New York city physicians who slandered the Great South bay region to explain. It is allowed by the remonstrants that the disease is rather frequent "in the extreme eastern towns." Is this the famous mosquito story, adapted?

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1899.

The Battle of Independence Day.

The Chicago Tribune has performed a public service in collecting returns from over the country of casualties growing out of the celebration of Independence day. The list is not yet complete, but so far as gathered here it is:—

Killed	35
Injured	1,851
Fire loss	\$422,570

Accidents.

From firecrackers	849
From skyrockets	129
From powder explosions	248
From firearms	238
From cannon	250
From bullets and other	142

By a lucky chance the fire loss does not rise to higher figures. It may next Fourth of July reach a million dollars or more on a celebration no more general than the last.

The casualty list, if attached to some conflict of war, would give the battle a place in history. The dead are fairly numerous, while the wounded far exceed the number of injured on the Union side in the battle of Bull Run and considerably exceed the number of Union wounded at the battle of Fort Donelson. Out of 142 engagements in the civil war in which the Union losses amounted to 500 or more in killed, wounded and missing, not less than 95 record a smaller number of wounded than is here given for the recent celebration of Independence day. Boys with hands torn off, arms lacerated and faces permanently disfigured are to be numbered by the hundreds, while nearly two score more were sent to their graves, with parts of the country still to be heard from. The property loss is not inconsiderable, and the death and sick list growing out of the effects of the intolerable racket upon sick and nervous people is yet to be considered.

What might be a tolerable method of celebrating when the country was sparsely settled becomes a very different matter in the streets of

REV. MR. STOWE'S CALL.

Will Settle in Bridgewater, Mass., September 1.

Rev. Charles E. Stowe has accepted a flattering and unanimous offer from the Congregational Church, in Bridgewater, Mass., and will begin his charge in that place September 1. Mr. Stowe, as all Hartford people know, is a son of the late Harriet Beecher Stowe and was for seven years pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church in this city and nine years pastor of the Simsbury Congregational Church, serving acceptably in both pulpits. He has recently returned from two years' study in Germany and has been heard in this city several times since his return and is to preach in the South Church next Sunday and the Sunday after.

JULY 11, 1902.

Manufactured at Elgin, Illinois, self-winding, mated clocks which

REV. CHARLES E. STOWE**Declines a Request to Reconsider His Resignation.**

At a meeting of the First Church of Christ in Simsbury, held Tuesday evening, to consider the resignation of the Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, a proposition was presented to Mr. Stowe that he reconsider his resignation and take a vacation of one year, his salary to be continued during that time.

In reply Mr. Stowe expressed his warm appreciation of the feeling which prompted the proposition, but said that as his decision to resign grew out of mature and well-considered plans for the future, he felt that it was impossible to reconsider his action.

The following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That we, the First Church of Christ in Simsbury, do hereby express our cordial and heartfelt appreciation of the earnest work of our pastor, the Rev. Charles Edward Stowe.

WILL RETIRE FROM PULPIT.

Work of the Rev. Charles E. Stowe in Simsbury To Be Concluded in July.

The Rev. Charles E. Stowe, pastor of the Congregational church in Simsbury, will resign his pastorate in that place and go abroad with his family in July, with the expectation of remaining away for an indefinite period. The newly-appointed librarian of Congress, Mr. Putnam of Boston, is the brother-in-law of Mr. Stowe, and the two gentlemen, with their families, will go abroad together, sailing in July.

Mr. Stowe has been settled in Simsbury going on eight years, occupying one of the oldest and most influential Congregational pulpits in Hartford county. It was in this church that the Rev. Allen McLean was a pastor for half a century, concluding his work there in 1861, a few days before the beginning of the Civil War. The work of Mr. McLean is still felt in the community where he was for so many years the spiritual guide and instructor. The descendants of this noted divine, who have been identified with the interests of the church under Mr. Stowe's pastorate, include Principal John B. McLean of McLean Seminary, who is a clergyman; the Hon. George P. McLean, and the novelist, Sally Pratt McLean Greene, the author of "Cape Cod Folks." It is the church of the Enos and Dodges and Phelps, who spend the summer in Simsbury, making a summer colony of great wealth and intellectuality. Mr. Stowe has been a gifted and brilliant preacher in the community which holds so noted a position in the life of Hartford county.

Prior to his accepting the pastorate of the Simsbury church, Mr. Stowe was settled in this city, occupying the pulpit of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church. His work in that parish was concluded not far from 1891. Mr. Stowe is the son of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the nephew of Isabella Beecher Hooker. The biography of Mrs. Stowe was prepared by him, being the most characteristic of his literary productions. He is a man of decided literary turn of mind, finding no doubt a field more congenial to his tastes in literature than in the work of the pulpit. A translation of the Pope's Latin poem that was written recently, was made a few days ago by Mr. Stowe, and published in the columns of The Times

JULY 27, 1899.

IT WILL BE CHIEF JUSTICE HOLMES.

HE WAS NOMINATED YESTERDAY.

A Sketch of His Life and Achievements.

Gov Wolcott nominated Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes to be chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, at yesterday's meeting of the executive council. Under the rules the appointment will lie over a week, but there is, of course, no question of his prompt confirmation. This selection has been expected, as during the illness of the late Chief Justice Field Judge Holmes, as the senior justice, supplied his place.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of the late Dr Oliver Wendell and Amelia Lee (Jackson) Holmes, was born in Boston, March 8, 1841. He was graduated from Harvard college in the class of 1861. In April of that year he joined the 4th battalion of infantry, Maj Thomas G. Stephenson, then at Fort Independence, where he wrote the poem which he delivered on class day. July 10 he was commissioned 1st lieutenant, Co A, 20th Massachusetts. In the battle of Ball's Bluff, October 21, he was wounded in the breast and was also struck in the abdomen by a spent ball. March 23, 1862, he was commissioned captain of Co G. He received a wound in the neck at Antietam, September 17. In February, 1863, he was provost marshal of Falmouth, Va. At Marye's hill, near Fredericksburg, on May 3, he received a third wound, this time in the heel. On July 5, following, he was commissioned lieutenant-colonel, 20th Massachusetts, but was not mustered in, the regiment being too much reduced. January 29, 1864, he was appointed aid-de-camp on the staff of Brig-Gen H. G. Wright, commanding the 1st division, 6th corps, afterward major-general, commanding the 6th corps, and served with Gen Wright during Gen Grant's campaign down to Petersburg, returning to Washington with the 6th corps when the capital was threatened, July, 1864. On the 17th of that month he was mustered out of service, it being the end of the term of his enlistment.

Returning to Boston in September, he entered the Harvard law school, and in 1866 he received his LL. B. In December, 1865, he entered the law office of Robert M. Morse, Barristers hall, Boston. Spending the summer of 1866 in Europe, he became a member of the English Alpine club. On his return he entered the law office of Chandler, Shattuck & Thayer. Then, on March 4, 1867, he was admitted to the Suffolk bar, and subsequently was admitted to practice before the United States supreme court. He practiced his profession first in partnership with his brother, and afterward in the firm of Shattuck, Holmes & Monroe, formed in 1873.

In 1870-71 he taught constitutional law in Harvard college, and in 1871-72 was university lecturer on jurisprudence. In 1873 he published in four volumes the 12th edition of "Kent's Commentaries," adding elaborate notes. From 1870 to 1873 he had editorial charge of the American Law Review, volumes V, VI and VII, and wrote for this review a number of articles. An essay by him on "Early English equity" may be found in the English Law Quarterly Review, April, 1885, and two articles on "Agency" in the Harvard Law Review, March and April, 1891. In 1891, also, a volume of his speeches was published by Little, Brown & Co. In the winter of 1880 he delivered a series of lectures on the common law in Boston—one of the Lowell institute courses—and the following year published a volume on the same subject ("The

Common Law," by O. W. Holmes, Jr., of Boston; Little, Brown & Co., which greatly widened his reputation. This work was highly commended by the reviewers at home and abroad, and it was subsequently translated into Italian by Signor Francesco Lambertenghi, later the Italian consul-general at Zurich.

In 1882 Mr Holmes was appointed to a new professorship in the Harvard law school, but he had hardly entered upon his duties there, when, December 8, Gov Long appointed him an associate justice of the supreme court, in place of Justice Otis P. Lord, resigned. Justice Holmes is a member of the Massachusetts historical society, and was a fellow of the American academy, but resigned, and at the same time that his father was receiving the degree of LL. D. from Oxford, in 1886, he was receiving it from Yale. He married, June 17, 1872, Miss Fannie Dixwell, daughter of E. S. Dixwell of Cambridge.

The New Chief Justice.

Gov Wolcott has nominated a successor to the late Chief Justice Walbridge A. Field, and unanimous confirmation by the executive council will follow next week. Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is to be at the head of the supreme court of Massachusetts, is 58 years old—so fast has timesped since the beloved "autocrat of the 'breakfast table'" wrote of "My Captain" in the Atlantic Monthly, telling of the father's quest for his son and namesake, after the battle of Antietam. The boy had received a gunshot wound in the neck and was supposed to be in an army hospital, where the chances of life and death seemed about equal. Most of us have looked upon Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., as comparatively a boy still. Behold, he is verging upon 60 years! He was of Harvard's class of 1861—albeit he did not wait for the commencement exercises, and wrote his class-day poem at Fort Independence when in the service of the United States—and that, men and brethren, was 38 years ago.

Very seldom have father and son bearing the same name risen to the prominence reached by the Holmeses, and in different lines of endeavor. The distinguished physician, poet and writer was not in position to push the soldier, lawyer, writer and professor of law up the ladder he has climbed, except as he gave him the strain of good blood, the environment, the manly example and the power of social position. It was pleasant to see the outspoken pride of the father in his son; the affectionate reverence of the son for his sire.

This selection by the governor has been generally discounted, and will be well received by the lawyers and the people. Much depends on the business ability and method of the chief justice in advancing the business of the court, and this facility for expediting business Judge Holmes ought to have. That he will have the full respect of his associates on the bench goes without saying. It is also to be said that the advent of Judge Holmes to the chief justiceship introduces a type hitherto unfamiliar to that place. The dignity, the clear sense of honor, the spotless character are the same, but there is more of the speculative literary mind and accomplishment in Justice Holmes than belonged to his predecessors. He brings to his duties less preliminary experience in practice at the bar, and has been more strictly a stu-

dent of law than were they. It has followed that his opinions, displaying great breadth of legal learning, have embodied a freshness of expression not common to the less imaginative legal mind, accustomed to treading the well-worn highway of legal rules and for the rut of of professional where lawyers plained that of Judge Holmes to master his method and

In his third played a part with the people. His intellectual and instrument between man and capable of the "precedent," he is slow to admit, it is not represents eternal supported by not to be on the bench the essential than the chief

On the personal very attractive life of sometimes will be enriched



JUDGE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

CHIEF JUSTICE HOLMES SWORN IN

By Lieut-Gov Crane Yesterday—Appointments by the Governor—The Dorchester Monument.

The executive council met at the state-house yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Shortly before noon Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes arrived and was admitted to the council chamber. His nomination as chief justice of the supreme court had been confirmed shortly before his arrival. Lieut-Gov Crane, presiding in the absence of the governor, and the members of the council rose as the new chief justice entered. The lieutenant-governor administered the oath of office and the new chief of the supreme bench was qualified for the duties of his high office.

It was a noteworthy tribute which the bar association of Boston paid Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes last week. President Eliot of Harvard referred to the fact that the judge's grandfather on the mother's side had been a member of the supreme court, and that his great-grandfather on the other side had been a judge of probate, and so "he had it from both sides that he must be a judge." And still it may be said that he is not a born judge. It is no depreciation of his great abilities and his eminent judicial service to say that he lacks what we may call the judicial temperament above almost all his associates on the bench. The bent of his mind is metaphysical, as most happily appeared in the philosophizing of his speech on this occasion. There comes to him the dissatisfaction in personal achievement which afflicts the successful in life little less than the unsuccessful—the sense of hopeless bondage to the limitations which have been placed upon the exercise of individual capabilities:—

I ask myself what is there to show for this half lifetime that has passed? I look into my book in which I keep a docket of the decisions of the court.

MARCH 10, 1900

DR. HOLMES'S BOY.

Things Said at the Boston Bar's Dinner to Him the Other Night, (Mayor Hart.)

All I can do now is to offer the greetings of our city to the chief justice of Massachusetts. They are sincerely though offered in plain speech. The city of Boston might claim some special interest in the chief justice and his associates, as tenants of the city and custodians of its courthouse. It is the fashion to find fault with legislation. A good American finds fault with executives, especially such as make appointments. It seems to be comfortable and we know it is harmless. Public opinion has not found fault with our law courts. Members of the bar may not always be pleased, seeing that both sides cannot prevail in every case. But we may all agree, I think, that the general confidence of the country in its law courts, especially in the courts of last resort, is perhaps the best indication that our institutions are sound and

yesterday, gentlemen, was 35 years, and yesterday was more than 18 years ago. I have gone on feeling young, but I have noticed that I met fewer of the old to whom to show my deference, and recently I was startled by being told that ours is an old bench. Well, I accept the fact, although I find it hard to realize, and I ask myself what is there to show for this half lifetime that has passed? I look into my book in which I keep a docket of the decisions of the full court which fall to me to write, and find about 1,000 cases. A thousand cases, many of them upon trifling or transitory matters, to represent nearly half a lifetime!

A thousand cases, when one would have liked to study to the bottom and to say his say on every question which the law ever has presented, and then to go on and invent new problems which should be the test of doctrine, and then to generalize it all and write it in continuous, logical, philosophic exposition, setting forth the whole corpus with its roots in history and its justifications of expedience, real or supposed!

Alas, gentlemen, that is life. I often imagine Shakespeare or Napoleon summing himself up and thinking: "Yes, I have written 5,000 lines of solid gold and a good deal of padding—I, who would have covered the Milky Way with words which outshone the stars! Yes, I beat the Austrians in Italy and elsewhere; I made a few brilliant campaigns, and I ended in middle life in a cul-de-sac—I, who had dreamed of a world monarchy and Asiatic power."

The rule of joy and the law of duty seem to me all one. I confess that altruistic and cynically selfish talk seem to me about equally unreal. With all humility, I think, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," infinitely more important than the vain attempt to love one's neighbor as one's self. If you want to hit a bird on the wing, you must have all your fill in a focus, you must not be thinking about yourself, and, equally, you must not be thinking about your neighbor; you must be living in your eye on that bird. Every achievement is a bird on the wing.

From Our Special Correspondent.

LENOX, Saturday, July 22.

The plans for the wedding of Miss Edith Barnes to S. Warren Sturgis have been considerably changed, owing to the death in Boston of Dr Russell Sturgis, a half-brother of the groom. The announcement of Dr Sturgis's death was unexpected, as

JULY 27, 1899. BRILLIANT WEDDING AT LENOX.

Miss Edith Barnes and S. Warren Sturgis Married at Trinity Church.

The wedding of Miss Edith Barnes, daughter of Capt and Mrs John Sanford Barnes of New York and Lenox, to S. Warren Sturgis of Boston took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal church in Lenox, which has been the scene of so many handsome and fashionable weddings. There was a large and brilliant company at the wedding, including the Lenox cottage colony and their guests. The ceremony was made exceedingly impressive by the presence of the vested boy choir of the church who took part in the musical recital previous to the ceremony. The hour of the service was one that seemed most fitted to bring out all the cottagers and as early as 3.30 o'clock the guests began to arrive at the church for the recital prepared by Edward Witherspoon, the organist of Trinity church. The program of the musical service was as follows:—

Wedding March Valenti
Walter's Prize song from "The Meister-singers" Wagner
Prayer, from "Lohengrin" Wagner
Grand march from "Aida" Verdi
An den Fruhlung Grell
Song, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

"Traumerel" Sommers
Choir processional, "Oh, Perfect Love,"

Barnby
Bridal processional and wedding march from "Lohengrin" Wagner

The feature of the musical service was the singing of "Love divine, all love excell-ing," by John Codman of Boston.

The decorative scheme was banks of palms and ferns relieved with brilliant foliage and decorative plants. The color scheme was pink and white. The church was elaborate in decorations. The chancel and the body of the church were fully illuminated for the ceremony. In the chancel were banks of palms and ferns relieved with crotons and pink and white Japanese lilies. Every pew in the church was decorated with white and pink sweet peas and the chandeliers were hung with pink sweet peas and decorated with bows of five-inch white and pink satin ribbon. The decorations were arranged by Alfred Wingett of Allen Winden. It was just 4 o'clock when the bridal party entered the church. The procession formed in the entrance hall and entered the church aisle. The march was led by the six ushers, who were: John Codman and Frederick Cabot of Boston, James Barnes and J. Sanford Barnes, the bride's brothers of New York, J. McCullough Sturgis and Grafton Cushing of Boston. Following were the four bridesmaids, who wore counterpart gowns of pink satin, decollete and en train, and carried shower bouquets of pink and white sweet peas. The maids also wore white picture hats with white plumes. They were Miss Christina Baker of New York and Miss Lucy Sturgis of Boston, Miss Eunice Ives and Miss Cordelia Barnes, the last a sister of the bride of New York. Miss Charlotte Barnes, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of pink satin with white garniture; she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride entered with her father, Capt John S. Barnes, who gave her away. Her gown was of ivory white satin, en train, and

trimmed with rare old lace. The sheer full veil hung the full length of the train and was caught up at the hair by orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of orange blossoms.

The bride was met at the altar rail by the groom, attended by his brother, Edward Sturgis of Boston, the best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev Harold Arrowsmith, assisted by Rev D. H. Green of St Bartholomew's, New York, and Rev Dr Appleton of Boston. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party entered carriages and were driven to Cold Brook, the country home of Capt and Mrs Barnes, where a small party of friends and relatives offered congratulations. The reception-room and the dining-room were decorated with cut flowers, mostly sweet peas. It had been the intention of Capt and Mrs Barnes to give a large reception in connection with the wedding.

DESCENDANT OF THOMAS HOOKER.

Mrs. Nancy Hooker Hill of Bristol Celebrates Her Ninetieth Birthday.

The following account of the celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Nancy Hooker Hill of Bristol, who is said to be the oldest living descendant of Thomas Hooker, appeared in the Bristol Press of July 27:

"An event of unusual interest occurred in Bristol on Monday, July 24. It was the 90th anniversary of Mrs. Nancy Hill's birthday, and was celebrated in a wholly informal manner, but very expressive of the high regard in which Mrs. Hill is held by a host of relatives and family friends far and near, and by her own townspeople.

"No invitations were sent out, but all who remembered the day were glad to testify of their affection and esteem for one who, for ninety years, has been a resident of Bristol.

"The celebration began on Saturday with the arrival of letters of congratulation and gifts from distant relatives; on Sunday nearer relatives and friends came in person with gifts and words of good cheer and gratitude; Monday witnessed the arrival of flowers and bonbons and books and the coming of many friends in town, a veritable reception day, which closed with messages of congratulation by telephone from certain New England towns.

"Mrs. Hill was at her best and looked younger by twenty years than her age, as she responded most graciously to the greetings and attentions of those who called to see her.

"She was dressed in a soft gray cloth princess gown decorated with white lace, the gift of her grand-daughter, in which, with a white silk shawl thrown over her shoulders, she received her callers, and looked the ideal picture of a lady who had lived a peaceful and beautiful life of nine decades.

"Born in 1809, in the same year with Gladstone, Bismarck and Pope Leo XIII, she has outlived all but the last, and nearly every one of her own generation in her native town. Yet in spite of delicate health and slightly impaired senses, she has been a most interested spectator of the changes which have come to her town and country and to the world at large.

"Of the many evidences of affection and regard which came to Mrs. Hill on her birthday, one was especially rare as a mark of homage. It was a box of American Beauty roses which came from Philadelphia by special messenger, who left Philadelphia at midnight Sunday and arrived at Mrs. Hill's door on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, delivering his message with the directness and dispatch of the man who carried the letter to Garcia.

"These birthday gifts and attentions to Mrs. Hill are the mere symbols of a constant devotion called forth by the rare qualities of mind and heart of the recipient, who for nearly a century has preserved the ideals of her youth and has been an inspiration and a joy to all who have come under her influence.

"Hence it is only a devotion richly deserved and bestowed in full and overflowing measure.

M. P. R."

JULY 26, 1899.

83D BIRTHDAY.

Friends of Mrs. Amanda Ellis Congratulate Her.

Mrs. Amanda A. Ellis celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of her birthday at her home, No. 6 Wadsworth street, yesterday afternoon. There was an informal reception of friends, her daughters, Mrs. F. C. Sturtevant and Miss Kate F. Ellis, assisting her. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present and some fifty persons altogether congratulated the octogenarian. The reception rooms were handsomely decorated with roses, carnations and wild ferns and the dining room was decorated in red. Many elegant presents were given to Mrs. Ellis in honor of the event and letters from absent friends were read. The occasion was one of much pleasure to those participating. Mrs. Ellis is in good health and very active for a person of her years.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899.

POMEROY-BURDICK WEDDING.

Miss Harriet Terry Pomeroy, daughter of Mrs. Angeline Terry Pomeroy of 198 Carew street, and Isaac Newton Burdick of Orange, N. J., were married in Christ Episcopal church at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the rector of the church, Rev John Cotton Brooks. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, of this city and elsewhere. The bride was given away by her mother. She was dressed in a gown of white crepe de chine, over white taffeta, a large, white hat with plumes, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. W. S. Knowles of Orange was best man, and the ushers were: Harry Howell Putnam of Boston, Dr Arthur H. Gardner of New York, Edward O. Sutton and John W. B. Brand of this city. The party entered the church to the music of the "Lohengrin" chorus, played by the church organist, C. G. Wilson, and left the church as he played Mendelssohn's wedding march. After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home on Carew street, Barr catering for the luncheon. Many cut glass and silver presents were received by the bride, and the groom's present to the ushers was an old gold dragon scarf pin, adorned with a diamond and ruby. After a short trip, Mr and Mrs Burdick will make their home in Orange. (Special to The Courant.)

Rocky Hill, July 28.

The fine residence of Josiah C. Palmer on the opposite side of the street from the Methodist Church, was destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The ringing of the Congregational Church bell called out the neighbors, who saved some portion of the furniture in the lower rooms and kept the barn from being consumed. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were in Hartford at the time. The servant girl says the fire came from some accident to an oil stove which she had lighted to prepare her dinner and then had gone up stairs.

The loss was \$4,000, with insurance of \$3,000. The house was built by the late Lewis Whitmore in 1871. Mr. Palmer is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford.

The servant girl, who is a German, had \$250 in the house which she had saved with the expectation of returning to Germany soon. In her desperate but futile attempts to save this she was severely burned.

\$17,000,000 Loan for Writing Paper Company.

Springfield, Mass., July 26.—A first mortgage given by the American Writing Paper Company to the Old Colony Trust Company, trustee for the bondholders, was filed in the registry of deeds office in this city to-day, together with the real estate of the

THE NEWPORT WEDDING.

Miss Elsie French Becomes the Wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 14.—Miss Elsie French at noon to-day became the bride of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. The wedding took place in the Zabriskie Memorial Church of St. John the Evangelist. The center aisle of the church was a lane of begonias and asparagus, standard

For Deeds and

The deeds for eight feet high being trimmed with the paper foliage of the asparagus at regular intervals from the entrance of the church to the chancel. Baskets of pink flowers depended from the standards. Many of the guests assembled at 1 o'clock to listen to the organ concert. When the choir began the bridal chorus from Lohengrin the bridal procession started up the aisle. At the same time the two clergymen, Rev. Dr. George F. Beattie rector of the church and Rev. G. Brinley Morgan, rector of Christ Church at New Haven, entered from the side door followed by the groom and his brother, Reginald Vanderbilt, the best man.

The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley and sprays of orange blossoms in her vest and on her skirt added charm to the picture presented by the tall lily figure in her simple tight fitting gown. Her maid of honor was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, sister of the groom, and her bridesmaids, Miss Pauline French, her niece, Miss Elsa Bronson, daughter of the late Frederick Bronson, Miss Isabelle G. Stillman, who is engaged to Percy Avery Rockefeller, and Miss Edith Gray, daughter of Justice Gray of Albany.

All carried large bouquets of American beauty roses. The ushers were Messrs. Potter Palmer, Jr., Robert Gerry, Frederick M. Davies, William Whitehouse, Jr., Ira Preston, Ernest Iselin, Bayard Cutting, Jr., and William Burden.

At the altar Mr. Vanderbilt met the bride. Together they stood before the steps of the chancel until Dr. Morgan had finished reading the betrothal service, when they ascended the altar. Dr. Beattie, completed the ceremony and pronounced them husband and wife. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played as the wedding procession moved down the aisle and out of the church. The ceremony occupied about seven minutes.

After the service all were driven to Harbor View, where Delmonico hotel for breakfast in the extensive dining room a large table for the bride and party and small ones for the guests. The couple received in the main hall under a bower of pink roses and in the billiard room there were displayed a rich store of wedding gifts which filled the large apartment and represented priceless wealth.

The Windsor paper absorbed by the company yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to-night.

Another Vanderbilt Heir. 190 New York, Nov. 21.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to-night.

YOUNG VANDERBILT'S TRIP.

He and Three Companions Will Go Around the World.

New York, July 26.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt and three college friends started this evening from the Grand Central station for a journey around the world. They left in the private car of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Alfred's father, attached to the Montreal express. Young Vanderbilt's companions are Ernest Iselin, son of Adrian Iselin, jr., William P. Burden, son of James A. Burden, and Douglass Cochran, who was a classmate of Mr. Burden at Harvard. Mr. Vanderbilt yesterday bade good-bye to his parents at "The Breakers," Newport, and started for this city in T. Gerry's yacht, the Electra. The Electra dropped anchor off the New York Yacht Club float, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, at 7 o'clock this morning.

At Montreal the tourists will be entertained by Sir William Van Horn, president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, over which line they will continue their journey to Vancouver. Thence by steamer they go to Japan. Once in the Far East the young men have no set itinerary, preferring to go where and when they please. Their journey will not be completed before October, 1901. Intimate friends of the travelers say they have planned to hunt big game in India, but such a hazardous undertaking may have been forbidden.

See Vol X 16p 27



This is an excellent likeness of Miss Elsie French, fiancée of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, left him the bulk of his huge fortune. It is announced that the wedding will not take place for a year.

NOT CLASSIFIED.
Watertown—W. H. Smith and E. P. Lockwood.
North Branford—Representative David S. Stevens and George D. Fowler.
Wallingford—Ex-Senator John W. Mix.
Benjamin D. W. Burke, Uninstructed, but favored re-election of Mr. Mills to the State central committee.
Brookfield—Herman S. Rockwood and J. Wesley Wells. Claimed by both factions.

Charter—S.M. Allen, Bridgeport.
WOOD—WHITNEY—In this city, August 2, at the home of the bride's uncle, Edwin S. Smead, by the Rev. C. H. Williams, Charles H. Wood of Meriden and Honora C. Whitney of Hartford.

There was a pleasant wedding at the Watkinson Farm School last evening, when Miss Nora Catherine Whitney, niece of Edwin B. Smead, principal of the school, was married to Charles H. Wood of Meriden, bookkeeper of the Home National Bank of that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Williams of this city, in the library of the school, which was handsomely decorated with golden rods. A party of fifty guests from Meriden, including the officers of the Home National Bank, came up to witness the ceremony. After the wedding lunch was served and there was a pleasant evening with music and congratulations for the newly married couple. There were many valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left last evening for the Adirondacks for a fortnight's wedding trip and will be at home to friends after October 1 at No. 104 Wilcox avenue, Meriden.

FULLER—THOMPSON—In this city, August 2, at the home of the bride, No. 3 Alden street, by the Rev. Magee Pratt, W. F. Fuller and Isabelle Thompson.

Mr. William F. Fuller and Miss Isabelle Thompson were united in marriage, at the home of the bride, No. 3 Alden street, this, Wednesday, noon. The

ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Magee Pratt, using the beautiful Episcopate. The ceremony was witnessed by the relatives of the young parties, it being a very nice wedding.

Mr. Fuller is of the tobacco firm of W. F. Fuller, and is one of the leading business men in the leaf trade in New England. The bride is a well-known and very popular lady, who possesses many literary talents which have been highly appreciated.

BRILLIANT WEDDING.

William Baker and Elizabeth Jackson Married at Bar Harbor.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 3.—Rev. William Baker, rector of St. Saviour's and son of Rev. Albert B. Baker of Princeton, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson of New York city, were married at St. Saviour's church today, in the presence of the most fashionable gathering assembled at a church wedding. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Vibbert of Trinity New York, assisted by Canon Wells, rector emeritus of St. Saviour's church.

Van Nest of New York was best man and the bridesmaids were Miss Alice Van Rensselaer, Miss Miller, Miss Mary Deane and other residents of Hartford will remember Henry S. Parsons, who in 1839 opened a book and periodical store on Central Row, where he was in business for many years—removing later to No. 2 Asylum street. Mr. Parsons is now visiting Hartford, after an absence since 1852. His age is now 79. He resides in Holyoke, Mass. He finds this city so much changed that it looks like another place. Before entering into business for himself, Mr. Parsons was for several years a clerk for Belknap & Hamersley, booksellers. Mr. Parsons retains a lively recollection of the prominent citizens who lived in Hartford in or about 1840.

AUGUST 3, 1899.
DAUGHTERS OF MRS. LAURA BUCK
THREATENED BY EX-
CONVICT.

The two Misses Buck of New York, who are spending the summer in Wethersfield, have had their lives threatened by a man recently released from Blackwell's Island, who was given a year's imprisonment for assaulting their mother. Mrs. Laura C. Buck, the mother of the girls, is well known here as she was the matron of Dr. Johnson's Sanatorium at one time. James Jones, the man who threatened the girls, is supposed to be in this city at present, as he sent a telegram from here Tuesday night. District Attorney Gardiner of New York regards Jones as a very dangerous man and has asked Chief Bill to arrest him if found.

The first information about the case to reach this city came in a telegram from New York to Lieutenant Gunn at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. It said, "Keep lookout for James Jones and arrest. Buck children in danger. Order from district attorney will follow. Mrs. Laura C. Buck." This telegram was "blind" and nothing was known about the matter until later in the day the following dispatch was received by Chief Bill from District Attorney Gardiner:—

"Ex-Convict named James Jones is in Hartford, as appears by telegram received by Mrs. Laura C. Buck, who has two children in your city. Jones was twice sent up, once for insanity and once for assault on the lady. In a letter written to Mrs. Buck upon his release he declared he would carry out his threats and God help the children. This man has homicidal intentions. His first sentence was for insanity; subsequently he was discharged and re-arrested for assault and served one year. He is now out on bail for good behavior and is liable to six months' imprisonment. Extradition does not reach this case and please look out for this man as in my opinion he has homicidal intentions and is a dangerous character. Mrs. Buck's colored cook will call upon you and give description of Jones.

"Asa Bird Gardiner,
 District Attorney."

Mrs. Buck now keeps a sanatorium on Forty-ninth street in New York. She received a dispatch from Jones Tuesday night, saying that he was in Hartford. The dispatch was dated from this city. As soon as it was received it was shown to the police officials and Mrs. Buck's cook, who knows Jones well, was advised to come to this city. She arrived here early yesterday morning and gave a description of Jones to Chief Bill. The colored cook was very anxious to have Jones captured and she told every policeman she met about him.

Mrs. Buck's girls are Charlotte, aged 17, and May, aged 13. The girls attend school in New York and have been spending their vacation in Wethersfield, Miss Charlotte staying with Miss Delia Woodhouse and Miss May living with her grandfather, Winthrop Buck. Their father Louis D. Buck, was a farmer in Wethersfield and died about eight years ago. His brother, Edward W. Buck, is in the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. Buck left his

daughters some property and E. G. Woodhouse of Wethersfield, ex-county commissioner, was appointed guardian over them.

After Mr. Buck's death his widow lived in Wethersfield for a few years and later was made matron of Dr. Johnson's sanatorium in that town. She was also matron at his sanatorium on Ann street and was very capable. A few years ago she removed to New York and started a sanatorium near the Central Park. When she left there she was temporarily located on Lexington avenue and now has a sanatorium on Forty-ninth street.

Jones formerly lived in Meriden and while in New York he was engaged by Mrs. Buck as a man of all work.

AUGUST 9, 1899.
BUCK FAMILY SAFE.

James Jones, Who Threatened It, Restrained for Six Months.

James Jones, who came to this city last week for the avowed purpose of doing injury to Misses Charlotte and May Buck, the daughters of Mrs. Laura C. Buck of New York, who were visiting in Wethersfield, was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the Yorkville police court in New York Monday. He was charged with disorderly conduct in loitering about Mrs. Buck's house on Forty-ninth street and in threatening her and her daughters. Magistrate Mayo ordered that Jones give a bond of \$500 to keep the peace for six months. He was unable to furnish the bond and he was taken into custody and will be locked up for six months unless the bond is furnished. Mrs. Buck and her two daughters were in the court room. After the sentence of the court had been pronounced they left the room apparently well pleased, in the belief that Jones would be unable to furnish the bail and that they would not be harmed by him for six months at least.

The two young women who were threatened by Jones left here for New York on the boat last Thursday in the company of Hattie McDowell, a colored woman in the employ of their mother, who came here to give a description of the man to the police and to locate him, as he was known to be in the city. Jones was known to have been in this city on Wednesday of last week and he evidently followed to New York shortly after the Misses Buck left here, for he was arrested Friday night in front of their mother's house. He was formerly in the employ of Mrs. Buck and he was imprisoned for one year for committing an assault upon her. During his confinement he formed a homicidal mania and seems to be inclined to do injury to Mrs. Buck or her daughters.

Jones was pretty talkative when he was arraigned in court and he requested that the two daughters of Mrs. Buck leave the court room. When he was asked why he wished the daughters to leave he said that he did not wish them to hear what he had to say of their mother. Mrs. Buck and the prosecutor said that the girls had knowledge of what the man intended to say and they protested against the girls leaving the room, and it was said that the girls preferred to remain. Jones produced a pamphlet and a ring. He said the pamphlet was sent to him by Mrs. Jones while he was in the Tombs and in the pamphlet she marked the words, "I will never leave nor forsake thee." "She gave me her wedding ring," he said, "and I have it on my finger now." The pamphlet bore the date February 10, 1881.

Magistrate Mayo told Jones that the tokens did not give him the right to annoy Mrs. Buck, and he made the disposition in the case as stated and Jones was locked up.

AUGUST 3, 1899.

Mr. P. B. Donovan and Miss Mary R. Clifford Married by Vicar-General Mulcahy.

Mr. P. B. Donovan and Miss Mary Regis Clifford, daughter of the late Mr. Patrick Clifford, were married, this forenoon, at 9 o'clock, at St. Patrick's church. A nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Walter J. Shanley, the rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral. The Very Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, V. G., the pastor of St. Patrick's church, performed the marriage ceremony. The groomsmen were Professor M. T. Caffrey of St. Francis Xavier College, New York, a classmate of Mr. Donovan in Manhattan College. The bridesmaid was Miss Mamie Berry.

The bride's dress was of white mousseline de soie over white silk, with duchesse lace trimmings. She carried a pearl-covered prayer-book the gift of her husband. Miss Berry the bridesmaid, wore a dress of light blue mousseline de soie over blue silk, and the trimmings were of duchesse lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill, on Church street, where they received the hearty congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan will sail on Saturday in the steamer La Touraine for France. They will spend their honeymoon traveling through Europe and the British Isles, and will return home in October, taking passage at Queenstown.

OCTOBER 31, 1899

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Donovan have arrived in Hartford after an extensive tour through Europe and the British Isles. They reached New York on Thursday on the steamship Aller, from Naples, via Gibraltar.

OLMSTEAD HOUSE SOLD.

Appleton R. Hillyer Buys It for His Family Home.

The fine residence on the corner of Elm and Clinton streets and facing Bushnell Park has been sold to Appleton R. Hillyer and he will occupy it as his family home. The house was built by Albert H. Olmsted, formerly of the banking firm of George P. Bissell & Company and is said to have cost \$65,000. It was built from plans of McKim, Mead & White. It is in a fine location and is three stories with basement. The architecture is of an Italian style.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mieliez gave a dinner, with coffee, to a few neighbors in West Springfield and friends from the city, at their place, Waldheim Park, Amos town, yesterday afternoon. The dinner was served in the carriage-house, which had a fire in the midst, with a kettle hung over it, and the table was set with three stakes above it, and the table was covered with a white cloth. The occasion was very pleasant and bright and gypsy-like, and it was a most wholesome feeling. Mr. Mieliez is not been made out the demesne in drives, and has been through great plantations of his superb lily valley, while he is as rapidly as possible removing all his greenhouses and structural business from Massasoit street to Waldheim. The great oak at the entrance he will name the Champion, not because of its noble beauty, but the title would fit that, but in the long ownership of the property the Champion family, from one of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Champion Lathrop Mieliez firm have purchased it.

Lucy H. Olmsted of Groton, this city, has purchased of Elm and 55 feet on Elm street, a small cumbrance of internal revenue warrantee debt was sold.

The Republican.

DAY, AUG. 6, 1899.

MIELLEZ-VON MITZLAFF.

Marriage of the Musician and the Horticulturalist Yesterday.

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Unusual interest attaches to the marriage yesterday in this city of Adolph Mieliez and Margarethe von Mitzlaff, for both bride and groom have many friends in the city and in the surrounding country. The marriage ceremony was performed by Elijah A. Newell, city clerk and justice of the peace, at his home on Union street, with one witness, a friend of both parties. The name of Margarethe von Mitzlaff has become well known to the people of the Connecticut valley in Massachusetts as a pianist.

A RECITAL OF SONGS. 1903
A Fine Program Arranged by Mrs. von Mitzlaff-Mieliez for a Concert in High School Hall.

Mrs. Margarethe von Mitzlaff-Mieliez, soprano, will give a song recital in high school hall Wednesday evening, March 4, which will be one of the interesting musical events of the spring season. This singer is well known in the Connecticut valley as having had charge of the vocal department of Smith college. Before that here

SEPTEMBER 15, 1903.

MRS MIELLEZ GOES TO KENTUCKY.

Mrs. Margarethe von Mitzlaff Mieliez has been appointed musical director in Georgetown college at Georgetown, Ky., a Baptist institution of high repute, and leaves for her post this evening at 8.34. Mrs. Mieliez has suffered in health from our winters, and expects much benefit from the milder climate of the Blue Grass region. She was for several years teacher of the voice at Smith college, Northampton, and her musical education in the thorough discipline of the schools of her native Germany is complemented by a noble contralto voice which has been heard in the choir of the Sacred Heart church in this city, where she was long engaged, and in concerts and music festivals here and in Northampton. She will be missed here by her many friends and pupils, and Waldheim, her attractive home in West Springfield, where Mr. Mieliez will continue to cultivate his splendid flower plantations, will regret her departure, even for the time.

Rose." In all these ways she has been of much service to the cause of musical art in this neighborhood, and some recognition of the fact is due at the coming recital. Since her partial retirement Mrs. von Mitzlaff-Mieliez has sung seldom in public, but has given pleasure whenever she has appeared. Her voice is a true contralto, with a range of almost three octaves, so that when Gounod's "Gallia" was presented at Smith college she was able to sing the soprano part in it. Her singing at the first music festival in this city will be remembered by many. A thoroughly educated musician, she has always taken pains to select the finest songs for her programs, and there are many beautiful compositions by great masters which she alone has sung here. Her large voice and dramatic manner enable her to give some striking works which are beyond the powers of many singers, and, indeed, she is at her best in works of a lofty and emotional character. Her fine interpretation of Loewe's thrilling ballad, "Archibald Douglas," a few years ago, is still remembered.

An especially rich program has been arranged for the coming recital, at which some of the finest lieder of the great German composers will be presented. An interesting feature will be the opening song, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," by Abby Hutchinson Patton, the sweet abolitionist singer, who was one of many friends made by Mrs. von Mitzlaff-Mieliez during her residence in New York.

albal.

Girl From Drowning in
the Park River.

AUGUST 5, 1899

William Farrell, the gardener for Mr. Charles E. Perkins, owns a shepherd dog which is to-day the pet and admiration of all the people who live in the western part of the city. Until Thursday evening "Gyp" was known by only a few people and a few tramps who have found it impossible to enter Mr. Perkins's yard on Woodland street for fear of being bitten. It must not be understood that "Gyp" is a vicious



"GYP."

dog—far from it. He is very gentle and affectionate. He does, however, have the faculty of knowing who is not wanted around

"Gyp" came day evening, by Allie Johnson, son, coachman Skinner of 61. Johnson lives in Colonel Skinner. Allie entertain daughter of Cedar street, little girls and the north branch several hundred. The summer river to overflow this season, but in April the water the girls visit deep at the feet. Allie did and got too near gave away and water. Allie screamed and frantic gestures of "Gyp" when the second or sprang into the water and caught her by the dress. He could not keep her head above water with this sort of a grip and pushed his head under her body, holding the face of the child above the surface. He made the shore as quickly as possible with his burden, and pulled the little form to a safe place. Allie was now unconscious, and because the dog could get no response from her he sat down beside her and whined piteously.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who heard the Berg child screaming, rushed down to to the river and arrived just after the rescue. "Gyp" was hugged and petted by the parents of the child and others, who quickly learned of the remarkable rescue.

After Allie had been



ALLIE JOHNSON.

August 7.—A wedding occurred at the State's Prison in Wethersfield Saturday under somewhat unusual circumstances. The bride was Miss Emilie Dudek of this city and the groom Gustaf Jeroma, who is serving a ten years' sentence for attempting to kill the girl last April in South Farms, who, Saturday, became his wife. Miss Dudek came to this city from Russia about three years ago on a visit to a relative at that time employed in the Russell Manufacturing Company's factory. After remaining here awhile she obtained employment in the same factory, and subsequently decided to remain here permanently. Gustaf Jeroma knew the girl in the old country and when he learned that she did not intend to return he came here where he also obtained employment. Jeroma was very devoted to the girl and after a short residence here sought her hand in marriage. She refused to become his wife until he had accumulated enough to provide a home for her. With this object in view he began to save, but in the meantime he became jealous on account of the acceptance of others' attentions on the part of the girl. He pressed his suit whenever he met Miss Dudek and finally threatened her if she did not accept him. One night last April Jeroma met the girl when she was returning from work. When she repeated her determination not to marry him until he was able to support her, he swore that no one else would marry her and simultaneously drew a revolver and shot her. He then turned the weapon on himself and fired with suicidal intent. The bullet penetrated his head near the mouth and taking a downward course lodged in the neck. The bullet aimed at the girl lacerated her right arm, making an ugly wound. Jeroma was taken to the Hartford Hospital, where he fully recovered from the wound, although the bullet still remains in his neck. As soon as he was able he was brought back to this city where he was charged with assault with intent to kill. He was convicted and as above stated was sentenced to spend ten years in the State Prison at Wethersfield. Miss Dudek gradually recovered and about six months afterwards gave birth to a child. An incident which shows the disposition of the girl's lover came to light just after the shooting occurred. He was entrusted with the key to the girl's trunk for a few days while she was away and when she returned he claimed to have lost it. The girl reported the matter to Chief-of-Police Inglis as she placed, but little confidence in Jeroma's story. While he was in the Hospital Chief Inglis, at the girl's request, forced open the trunk and found a new dress belonging to the girl, cut into shreds. An accordion had also been destroyed and some other articles were ruined. The Rev. Carl Becker of the German Lutheran Church became interested in the girl and a few days ago learned from her that she had forgiven her former lover for his attempt on her life and that if she had the opportunity

Mrs. John S. Deacon and daughter three ball games. He will spend most of the time at Block Island, but will contrive to see two or started on a ten days' vacation to-day at Mrs. Lewis's old home in Ansonia. Howard Brown, with B. O. Barnard week of their vacation will be spent Block Island for a week, and the last sonia, yesterday. To-day they go to E. M. Lewis and wife went to Ansonia with his family. of August. Mr. Steele spends Sunday at Meadow's End, Milford, for the balance of the family to Thomas Steele and

AUGUST 8, 1899.

ÆTNA NATIONAL BANK.

Alfred Spencer, Jr., Elected President and William Denison Morgan Cashier.

At the meeting of the directors of the Ætna National Bank, Monday, Mr. Alfred Spencer, jr., was elected president, succeeding Mr. A. G. Loomis, and Mr. William Denison Morgan was elected cashier.

Mr. Spencer, the new president of the bank, was born in Suffield, October 29, 1851. His father was one of the leading tobacco operators in that section of the State and was a man of decided influence in the business community where he resided. Representative Clinton Spencer of Suffield, who was the House chairman of the railroad committee of the Legislature during the last session, is a brother of the new president. The Hon. I. Luther Spencer of Suffield, who was for years the president of the First National Bank of Suffield, and was one of the foremost directors of the Travelers at the time of his death, going on two years ago, was a cousin. President Spencer was educated at the Connecticut Literary Institute and at Stockbridge, Mass. For years he has been one of the Literary Institute trustees, and is identified with its highest interests. He is a member of Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, and has reached the Thirty-second degree in Masonry. He is also a member of Sphinx Temple in this city. President Spencer began his banking career in the First National Bank in Suffield in 1871, entering the bank under the presidency of Mr. I. Luther Spencer. He had a superb training under this master of finance and also under the Hon. H. S. Sheldon, who was for years the vice-president of the bank and, at its head when President I. Luther Spencer was on the Republican electoral ticket some years ago. Mr. Sheldon is one of the ablest financiers in Suffield. The new president was made cashier of the Suffield Bank in 1877, and remained there until 1891, when he was called to the cashiership of the Ætna National. His promotion to the presidency has been a natural one.

Mr. William Denison Morgan, the new cashier, has been connected with the Ætna National since 1891. He is 27 years of age, and is the son of Mr. William G. Morgan of the Ætna Life Insurance Company, being the editor of the Ætna. He is a nephew of Commissary-General Henry C. Morgan of Governor Lounsbury's staff, and is connected with the families of Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, General William H. Bulkeley and of ex-Mayor Leverett Brainard. He has been thoroughly trained for business and has the best of futures awaiting him.

The new president and the new cashier have both entered upon the discharge of their duties.

Mr. E. B. Wilder, secretary and manager of the Day Rubber Company in St. Louis, who has been spending a month with his father in this city, Superintendent N. C. Wilder of Spring Grove Cemetery, with his wife, left for home, Saturday. He has been in business in St. Louis for seventeen years and has met with marked success.

HILLS-FREELAND—Monday, August 28, at Christ Church, Hartford, Conn., at high noon, by the Rev. James P. Faucen, Ralph F. Hills of Wethersfield, Conn., to Miss Fannie J. Freeland, formerly of Philadelphia.

MRS. BREED TO MARRY.

Widow of Joseph Breed and a Winsted Banker to Wed.

Mrs. Joseph Breed, widow of the former cashier of the Hartford National Bank, will soon be married to Rufus E. Holmes of the firm of Holmes & Gay, bankers of Winsted. After the death of Mr. Breed Mrs. Breed lived for some time at Winsted. She is now in Detroit. Mr. Holmes left Winsted for Detroit yesterday and the wedding will take place before he returns.

In regard to the announcement that Mrs. Joseph Breed, the widow of the former cashier of the Hartford National Bank, will soon be married to Mr. Rufus E. Holmes of the firm of Holmes & Gay of Winsted, the Winsted Citizen says: "Mr. Holmes told a Citizen reporter shortly before he boarded the train yesterday that he was leaving for his camp at Lake Twitchell in the Adirondacks, and that he would not return until the latter part of August. He will not make it via Detroit. Saturday, August 26, and their honeymoon, Lake Twitchell."

4. 1899. SENBLATT.

—ows One Contrary ites.

and Miss Rebecca f Barney Rosen- e married, Sun- home of Mr. and 47 Willow street emony was per- nberg. The cou- pril by a justice ras some opposi- the religious cer-

he father of the house on Market by a Times re- ut the marriage.

He said that his daughter was employed for six years at Plimpton's envelope works. She became acquainted with Levanthal, and he gave her an engagement ring three years ago. Mr. Rosenblatt liked the young man, but objected to the marriage because his parents were orthodox. Mr. Rosenblatt prides himself on being more liberal in his religious views. The young couple realized that the situation was one in which if they were married according to the Jewish rites would engender hard feeling. Accordingly they were married secretly in the City Hall, April 13, by a justice of the peace. After the ceremony the groom and bride returned to their respective homes. A month later Mr. Rosenblatt was informed by his daughter of the marriage. He was not much provoked, but said he would not be satisfied until the couple were married by a rabbi, according to the Mosaisc rites. Mr. Rosenblatt wanted the couple married by the Rev. Meyer Elkin, rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel. The parents of Levanthal would not listen to this, but wanted a rabbi of their choice. Again the couple took the matter into their own hands and went to New Britain to be married. The parents of the contracting parties were not present.

Mr. Rosenblatt said this morning: "They stole a march on me, but I am willing to overlook it all. I have a parlor full of presents for the couple and hope for a reconciliation with the parents of my new son-in-law."



PRESIDENT ALFRED SPENCER, JR.

Remarkable College Record of a Hartford Boy.

The "Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald" prints an article that will have special interest for Hartford people as it reviews the success in Yale of John Pease Norton of that place, who was graduated from the West Middle School here and was for three years a pupil of the Hartford High School. The Nortons left their Huntington street home for California in October, 1894. The Herald says:—

John Pease Norton, a California boy, who recently graduated from Yale.

made one of the records known to the son of John Pease, was born in 1877, and late with fair from the Los Angeles, June, 1895, an Yale academic conditions. H

During the first Norton won:

1. The Medal for the best of Plato. This for English composition.
2. The first prize for the best of mathematics.
3. The Hunsley con the following mer, "Herod Latin prose."
4. One of (founded by awarded for position.

In sophomore

5. A De Fe
6. Second

prize composition.

"Style of De Quincey."

In junior year he made:

7. The Phi Beta Kappa society prize by a philosophical oration, which is the highest section in the junior appointment list.

8. A Ten Eyck premium as one of the Ten Eyck speakers. The subject of his oration was "Victor Hugo."

In senior year he won:

9. The Courant gold medal given by the "Courant Magazine" for the best short story. The prize story, "Lisette," was published in the magazine.

10. Read the only undergraduate paper of the year before the Social Science club (which is made up of professors in the department of economics and social science and graduate students) entitled "Checks to Population From Social Organization."

11. Won the Cobden Club silver medal (given by the Cobden Club of England) by an original thesis in mathematical economics, entitled "Equations of Equilibrium of the Factors of Population." The medal is awarded annually to the undergraduate of either the academical department or the Sheffield Scientific School who shows the greatest proficiency in political economy.

12. Also received special honors in political science and law.

13. Was awarded the Eldridge Fellowship by the corporation of Yale University. The Eldridge Fellowship has the income of a fund of \$12,000, netting \$600 per year, and runs for three years.

14. Graduated as the valedictorian of a class of 300, with the highest stand in all subjects for the four years of the



Charles H. Keyes, New Principal South School District.

SOUTH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

AUGUST 17, 1899.

PRINCIPAL C. H. KEYES OF THE HOLYOKE HIGH SCHOOL.

The committee of the South School District, consisting of General Henry C. Dwight, Philip Hansling, jr., and Charles G. Huntington, unanimously elected Charles H. Keyes, principal of the Holyoke High School, to succeed the late Joseph A. Graves as principal of the district. Mr. Keyes was not one of the many applicants for the position, none of whom fully satisfied the committee as to his ability to meet the exacting requirements of what is considered one of the most important grammar school principalships in New England. After thoroughly considering the names of many of the best-known educators of the East, and making the most searching inquiries possible, the committee decided to offer the place to Mr. Keyes, whose unusually large administrative experience in principalships and city superintendencies and great success in varied lines of educational work have eminently qualified him to take up and carry on the work which was being so well done by Mr. Graves. After several conferences with the committee Mr. Keyes decided to accept the position, which, because of the exceptionally large opportunities it presents for important work in the educational field, he considers one of the most attractive in the country.

Principal Keyes was born in 1853 in southern Wisconsin, to which state his parents had removed from New York city. He was educated in public and private schools, graduating from St. John's College in 1873. He at once began teaching and the study of civics and constitutional law. After a brief experience in common and graded schools he was called to the superintendency of the schools of River Falls, Wisconsin, and thence to a professorship in the Fourth State Normal School. In 1883 he was elected superintendent of the schools of Janesville. This position he held five years and attained to a leading rank among the educators of Wisconsin. During these busy years he had continued his legal and constitutional studies and had been admitted to the bar. In 1888 he resigned his position to take up the practice of law. After a year of success as a lawyer he moved to California on account of the failing health of his wife.

His strong interest in education reasserted itself and he accepted the superintendency of the schools of the city of Riverside. He was appointed a member of the state council of education and became widely known as a capable and energetic school administrator. He spent one year in graduate work in the University of California, and for a year carried on special graduate work in Clark University, Worcester, Mass. In 1893 Mr. Keyes was one of the managers of the educational exhibit at the World's Fair. Under Mr. Keyes's administration the high school in Holyoke has nearly doubled, drawing each year over ninety per cent. of all the graduates of the grammar schools and sending pupils to all of the leading New England colleges, normal and technical schools.

Mr. Keyes is a member of the National Council of Education, limited to sixty members in America, and a member of the National Education Association.

FOUR CENT
TO SUIT THE TENANT. Apply to
offered for rent. They will be remodelled

having just been elected member of its department of manual training for the third time. He is chairman of the committee now investigating the reading of grammar school children for the Massachusetts State Teachers' Association, and is a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Headmasters' Club. He has been invited to speak at almost every important state educational meeting held during the last three years. He is the author of a number of books and many pamphlets on educational subjects.

Mr. Keyes is over six feet tall and of very athletic build. He is an enthusiastic golfer and takes a keen interest in all athletic sports. He expects to take up his residence in this city September 1.

PRINCIPAL KEYES WANTED AT HARTFORD.

Principal Charles H. Keyes of the Holyoke high school has been chosen principal of the south district in Hartford, Ct., at a salary of \$3600 a year. The district includes five large schools with an enrollment of about 6000 and is really a superintendency. The committee consists of Gen H. C. Dwight, Philip Hansling, Jr., and C. G. Huntington, and Mr Keyes was chosen from about 40 applicants. Mr Keyes was seen last evening and said that he was quite favorably disposed toward the Hartford offer, but that he had not fully committed himself to a decision in the matter. The prospects are that he will accept. Mr Keyes has been in Holyoke two years and should he accept the Hartford offer he will be the last of the three men chosen after the retirement of Superintendent Kirtland to leave. These were P. W. Search, C. S. Cornell and C. H. Keyes. Mr Keyes is a man of great energy and personal magnetism, and has organized the high school into an effective educational system, although all educators are not inclined to agree with all his ideas.

The new principal of the South School, Professor Charles H. Keyes of Holyoke, was in the city last week, looking after a residence, which he wants to occupy the first of September. Principal Keyes has a wife and six children. His oldest daughter is a student at Smith College, and his oldest son is in the senior class in the Holyoke High School. The Holyoke High School committee is now looking around for a new principal, and they find the task of filling the vacan-

Aug 17 LUDLOW. *1899*

THE GOVE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs Austin C. Gove observed their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday afternoon. There were present four generations, one great-grandchild and about 40 direct relatives, who spent an enjoyable afternoon, leaving as tokens a large number of gifts in honor of the event. Mr Gove was born in Lexington February 17, 1829. Caroline A. Andrus was born in Northbridge February 8, 1830, and both went to Ludlow in 1840. Mr Gove's father and mother lived together more than 50 years. Mrs Gove's father and mother lived together nearly 70 years. Both Mr and Mrs Gove are descendants in direct line from Revolutionary ancestors. Mr Gove served as orderly sergeant in Co I, 46th Massachusetts regiment, and says with pride that from enlistment to discharge he never failed once to be in his place with the men. Mr and Mrs Gove have been active and earnest workers in an church work of Union church. Mr Gove recalls the time, some years ago, when there were 250 employed at the mills, and the working hours were from 4.45 in the morning until 7.30 p. m., with 20 minutes for breakfast and 30 minutes for dinner. Both are in excellent health, and it is hoped by the large circle of friends that they will continue so for many years to come.

Miss Lucy Catlin Bull, formerly of this city, daughter of the late John C. Bull, who was connected with the American Asylum for the Deaf, is engaged to be married to Mr. Tracy Robinson, a gentleman of cultivation and literary gifts, who has been for many years engaged in business at Colon on the Isthmus of Panama.

She died 1903 & left a child.

BULL-ROBINSON—In the Pine Grove, at Casa Hilland, Portage Lake, in the Great North Woods of Aroostock County, Maine, U. S. A., on the 22d of August, 1899, by the Rev. Dr. George Degen, of Augusta, Me., Miss Lucy Catlin Bull of Hartford, Conn. to Mr. Tracy Robinson, formerly of Colon. No cards.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF EDITOR GERE

AUGUST 22, 1899.

PLEASANT NORTHAMPTON EVENT.

Mr and Mrs A. S. Gere observed their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home on High street in Northampton. Mr Gere is the veteran editor of the Hampshire Gazette, and it was 50 years ago yesterday that he was united in marriage to Martha Clark, daughter of Simeon P. and Dorcas Clark of Easthampton. Their six children, four sons and two daughters, were present at the occasion last evening, with relations from Easthampton, Melrose Highlands, Suffield and Windsor Locks, Ct., and many friends from Northampton and neighboring towns. In receiving the guests, Mr and Mrs Gere were assisted by their daughters, Misses Mary E. and Martha F., Miss Delia Clark and Mrs F. B. Gaylord of Deseronta, Ont. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers, and the grounds were lighted by incandescent lamps. Music was furnished by an orchestra, and refreshments by a local caterer. A large number of handsome presents were sent to the respected couple, among the list being a large landscape picture, given by their near neighbors, a fork and spoon by the employees of the Daily Hampshire Gazette printing company, a gold-headed cane from Grand Army friends, a set of knives and forks from the sons and daughters, a \$10 gold piece from the Hillside agricultural society of Cummington, which Mr Gere was influential in forming, a set of spoons from ex-Mayor J. B. O'Donnell, a \$5 gold piece from ex-Councilor Alvan Barrus of Goshen, a set of spoons from the trustees of the Northampton institute for savings, and a carving set from an anonymous friend, who signed "One who has always admired the manly and independent course of the Gazette." Early in the day, Gen Benjamin E. Cook, now in his 97th year, rode over in a carriage to the Gere home to pay his respects.

Henry Sherwood Gere was born in Williamsburg April 30, 1828, being a son of Edward and Arabella (Williams) Gere. In the spring of 1841 he went to Wilbraham academy, accompanied by his elder brother, Edward. The family were stanch Methodists and during the two terms of school which the boys attended at Wilbraham, they boarded in the family of Presiding Elder Hardy. The summer vacation between the terms was spent in farm work in Wilbraham, as it was thought this would be most conducive to economy and also to the development of industry and manliness. Henry was separated from his brother, who was put out on another farm. The long summer days were spent in arduous toil and the nights in a hot attic chamber. The boys returned home at Thanksgiving time and in the following month entered Williston seminary at Easthampton, opened then for the first time. They remained there two terms.

Young Henry S. went to Northampton

in 1845 and began an apprenticeship in the office of the Hampshire Herald, the first anti-slavery paper in Western Massachusetts. At that time there were three other papers in Northampton, the Hampshire Gazette the Northampton Courier and the Northampton Democrat. The mechanical work on a weekly paper in those days was done mainly by apprentices, under the supervision of a foreman. The boys took a good deal of interest in the work, and their evenings were usually spent in the office. Young Gere at once developed a fondness for editorial work, and, with the aid of a fellow-apprentice, he got out per of his own, taineer. The she each about 10 being devoted had no subscrip on it purely for out a number w Gere showed s work that when had a call to di latter advised b he did so, at the with another b mechanical wor The Courier w this time by R Congregational the class style led in Northam Tyler refused t president, and came an anti-s the field was to papers, the H Courier, with as foreman of

The latter b 1849, and he o until November



David T. Martin.

NINETY YEARS OLD.

David T. Martin, Nearing the Century Mark, is in Good Health

David T. Martin of No. 212 Asylum street will be 90 years old on August 24. He is in excellent health, his eye is clear, his hand is steady and he has never used a cane. During his many years of life Mr. Martin has needed the services of a doctor only three times. Twice a physician was called in for some unimportant sickness in his early life, and once he needed the surgeon to set three broken ribs.

Mr. Martin has lived in Hartford A Centenarian Driver.

An interesting and remarkable figure on New England trotting tracks the past season was Charles Taylor, a veteran of the sulky, who will soon be 100 years old, says "Trotter and Pacer." He has been driving races not exactly since of boyhood, because there was no trotting tts. races in which to drive in those days, do but ever since harness racing became phn an established sport he has been prom-the inent on the half-mile courses of Ver-88 mont, New Hampshire and western ad Massachusetts. He is certainly the old-re-est living driver in active service, and fall is doubtless the oldest that ever lived. ght

Born on December 28, 1806, Taylor was living when three minutes was first beaten by the trotter Yankey on the old track near Mount Morris, in Harlem, and he has survived to see Lou Dillion, with the aid of a wind shield, set the trotting record below the 2-minute mark. Though now, within a few months of being a centenarian, he says he would like to drive the queen of trotters to beat her record, and those who know

THE HOMESTEAD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 18



CHARLES S. TAYLOR, 93 YEARS OLD, DRIVING FACTORY BOY, 21 YEARS OLD.

A feature of the trotting events at Woronoco park, Westfield, this week has been the appearance on the track of the veteran driver, Charles S. Taylor of White River Junction, Vt. Mr Taylor is 93 years old and for years has been acknowledged as the champion trainer and driver. He appeared on the track with Factory Boy, 21 years old, who was driven in the sulky which Mr Taylor used 40 years ago. Mr Taylor also drove Robert B. in the 2.12 class. Mr Taylor does not show his years. He is as active and vigorous as a man of 60. He got down from his sulky the other day, fixed the reins to his liking and got back into the sulky with as much agility as many a younger man would display. The cut herewith presented shows Mr Taylor and his famous horse.

PHOTOGRAPHING HORSES.
AUGUST 28, 1899.

Mrs. G. T. Crozier Has Taken

Personal Pride in Her Work.

The attachment for the horse is almost as strong in the woman as in the man. As the gentler sex dare not exert the same "rights" in the matter as the man, her feelings toward her equine friends are often untold.

With men the horse forms not only the nucleus of sport but also of business. Men have a dual reason for displaying their admiration for the horse, but women, excepting rare cases, have but admiration alone to urge them on in following the career of great track performers or drivers. Few, indeed, care to delve in the muddle of pedigrees to satisfy a desire for knowledge or to become possibly more intimate with the horse.

Mrs. De Grey Crozier Secures Excellent Picture of Coney.

Few know that the black gelding Coney stepped a mile last Tuesday at Charter Oak Park in 2:04 3/4; good times for that figure. This is, by far, the fastest mile of the season.

Just before Coney went his mile, Mrs. De Grey Crozier, the lady who has taken photographs and records of every noted harness horse in America, secured a snapshot of the Bronson gelding with McDowell in the sulky. By the way, Mrs. Crozier is having a special camera built that will secure a picture in the thousandth part of a second. It will reveal some of the knotted points now at issue as to just how a field of horses appears when finishing close and at an extraordinary flight of speed. It is intended that this camera will secure every stride, every action and all positions of the horse without the exasperating blur that now tries the patience of most photographic artists. Mrs. Crozier's individual collection of equine photographs is undoubtedly unequalled by any in the country.

graphic work is displayed in large albums, and she is constantly adding to the number. During this race week she expects to secure over one hundred

De Grey F. Crozier of Hartford is occupying the Bungalow on Albany avenue, recently bought from the estate of F. H. Chapin.

ABDUCTED BOY RETURNS.

Young Batterson, Taken Away by His Mother, Is Home Again.

New Haven, Aug. 28.—John G. Batterson, the 12-year-old son of the New York manager of the Travelers' Insurance company, and grandson of James G. Batterson of Hartford, who was taken away from Morris Cove yesterday, was returned to his father and stepmother today. His own mother, Mrs. Batterson No. 1, is with her brother, Dr. Beach, of Watch Hill.

The boy's father has engaged detectives, and his grandfather has given orders to spare no expense in preventing a recurrence of yesterday's disorder.

The Battersons will leave Morris Cove immediately for their home in New York.

WOMEN COME TO BLOWS
AT A SUMMER RESORT.

Former and Present Wife of James G. Batterson Have a Lively Encounter.

(Special to The World.)

Oak Office Morris Cove, Conn., Aug. 26.—Summer resort diversions have been forgotten in the sensation furnished yesterday on the East Shore, five miles from New Haven, by a lively fight between the divorced wife and the present wife of James G. Batterson, of New York, manager of the Travelers' Insurance Company, who is spending summer at Morris Cove with his second wife.

Hartford store—designs.
Oak Office
from 4 feet to
with or without
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14 to 16 For



The trouble arose from the effort of the divorced Mrs. Batterson, or Miss Beach, as she is called, to see her son, twelve years old. Miss Beach says that she wrote to the boy at Morris Cove and asked him to meet her a short distance from where the lad is staying, with his father and stepmother. When Miss Beach arrived she looked in vain for her son. She was about to drive away when the second Mrs. Batterson appeared.

The two women began a wordy dispute and soon came to blows. The second Mrs. Batterson proved the more agile and active, and soon had her opponent panting for breath with her clothing in a deplorable condition.

The first Mrs. Batterson escaped to the Pequot House, where her clothes were temporarily repaired. She was about to depart for New Haven when she caught sight of her son, and asked which he did.

Carlos Tiffany, quartermaster on the U. S. S. Massachusetts, and Miss Ray of Watch Hill, Miss Beach's sister, Mrs. De Grey F. Crozier, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting in the Bungalow, West Hartford.

NOVEMBER 9, 1900

at Watch Hill. He will be taken back to-morrow. What will be done with Miss Beach cannot be learned. She is at Watch Hill with her brother.

Carlos Tiffany, formerly of this city, has completed a four years' enlistment in the United States navy. He was a coxswain on the dispatch boat Hist when he left the service.

JULY 27, 1903.

Francis Alcott Allen of Philadelphia, cousin of James M. Allen, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Allen left Hartford thirty-four years ago and he has made only one other visit to this city during that time. He came on this occasion to attend the dinner of the Veteran Association, Hartford City Guard. When here he lived in the building at the corner of Trumbull and Pratt streets, which is now the Madison House. It was then a private dwelling, occupied by his father. He visited the old building yesterday and was interested in the changes that had been made in the structure.

1900
Walter C. Batterson

ALMOST A CENTENARIAN.

William Henry Meigs of Windsor, Who Is 95 Years of Age.

Lying at the home of R. L. Down is Windsor's oldest inhabitant, the grandfather of Mrs. Down,—William Henry Meigs, who was born in Guilford, July 27, 1804, 95 years of age. He was married in Bristol, I. abeth Clark Dar Windsor in 1882. He has nine children, none living. Mr. Meigs is a snock of paralysis, since which he has been confined to his room. A son of the old gentleman, who lived at the place of abode of his birth, and who greeted him with joy greatly. Mr. Meigs was in the employ of the H. & H. Railroad for a time, and was for a time confined to a hospital, and was the first superintendent of the Episcopal church in Windsor. He has been one of the greatest benefactors to those by whom he has been immediately surrounded and by whom he will long be held in pleasant memory. His present condition is one of placid resignation, awaiting the peaceful end which is likely to follow a well spent life.



William Henry Meigs.

At All Saints' Memorial chapel in Newport on Thursday, Miss Mary Virginia Taylor, daughter of Captain Henry C. Taylor, United States Navy, commanding the battleship Indinana, was married to Lieutenant John Valentine Chase, United States Navy, attached to the gunnery practice ship Lancaster, the Rev. Henry Morgan Stone of Trinity church, officiating. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, with a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of Swansonias, tied with white satin ribbon. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Evans of Washington, Miss Emily Taylor of Augusta, Me., and Miss Emily N. Taylor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., cousins of the bride; Miss Frances Eddy of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles

THE TRAIN-HAND WEDDING.

Miss Susie Train, daughter of Capt Charles J. Train of the United States battle ship Massachusetts, and August Noble Hand, son of Richard E. Hand of Elizabethtown, N. Y., were married at Bar Harbor, Me., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony took place in St Saviour's church at 5 o'clock, and was performed by Bishop Lawrence. Following the ceremony there was a wedding reception at Toppingwold, the summer residence of Mr and Mrs Francis W. Lawrence. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by the maid of honor, Miss Grace Train, her sister, and by two bridesmaids, Miss Marcia Hand and Miss Theodosia Hand, sisters of the groom. The best man was Leonard Hand of Albany, N. Y., a cousin of the groom. The ushers were Russell Train, the bride's brother, a United States cadet on the Annapolis; James B. Ludlow, A. Henry Mosle, Luther B. Pollard of New York, Arthur Devon Hill of Boston and A. C. Train.

WEDDED AT YORK BEACH.

Miss Annie E. Webster of This City Married to Mr. John Cabot of New York.

One of the most graceful weddings that has taken place at York Beach, Me., for years, was solemnized at the summer home of the bride's parents on the Bluffs, Thursday noon. The contracting parties were Miss Annie E. Webster, daughter of ex-Vice-President J. G. Webster of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and Mr. John Cabot, jr., son of Dr. John Cabot of New York City. The summer cottage of the bride's parents was beautifully decorated with wild flowers, especially in the drawing room where the services were held.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, and was attended by Miss Ether Pratt of Hartford, who was dressed in muslin and lace. Mr. George Cabot of New York, a brother of the groom, was the best man. Mrs. John Cabot, Jr. 1906

Mr. and Mrs. Annie W. Cabot, wife of John Cabot, jr., of New York, and adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webster, will soon be married. The bride has her home at Farmington avenue, and the groom is Ex-Vice-President of the Ancestral Records of Webster Family.

"Ancestral Records of the Webster Family," bearing the stamp of J. C. Webster's handiwork, and printed by Elihu Geer's Sons, has been placed in the homes of Mr. Webster's friends in Hartford, and has been read with great pleasure by the recipients. Mr. Webster has been for many years a well-known business man in Hartford. He is descended from the same ancestry as Daniel Webster, the noted orator and statesman, the common ancestor being Thomas Webster, who was born in Norfolk county, England, in November, 1631. Mr. Webster is of the eighth generation from this progenitor. His father was Benjamin Webster, who was born in Wilton, Me., February 24, 1802, and lived upwards of fifty years in Kingfield, Me. His home was one of the handsomest in that part of Maine, where he lived and died, his death taking place June 15, 1884. J. C. Webster was born May 24, 1839. He learned the printer's trade in Concord, N. H., after having taken a course of study in the Concord High school. From his earliest days he has had a fondness for journalistic work. He entered the service of the Aetna Life Insurance company, March 25, 1864, and continued in the company's work thirty-seven years. He was made vice-president in 1879, at the same time that President Bulkeley took the control. Mr. Webster was one of the founders and first president of the Aetna Indemnity company, and was a trustee of the Hartford Trust company several years. As a life insurance underwriter he held a foremost position in the country. He retired from active pursuits half a dozen years ago. His winters are spent at Southern Pines, N. C., where he is a prominent member of the Maine association, and his summers are passed at York Beach, Me. He has an attractive residence at each of these resorts. His home in Hartford, of which he was the architect, was for many years at No. 712 Farmington avenue. His present residence here is on Concord street, which he developed and named after Concord, N. H. He is a man of superior traits of character, distinguished in literature and art and being an admirable exponent of the Webster family.

BIG FAR

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MR. POPE

A large real estate business in the Farmington for the low the deal insure its com The entire hill ton village, ov Inn, the Country school, has been of Cleveland, O on the crest of He will also c plans do not n farm, on the pri ton's farm at E The purchase is estimated, about

ing an admirable exponent of the Webster family.

Mr. Joseph Eustace of Baker City, Oregon, a brother of the late Thomas Eustace, who was for many years registrar of electors in this city, is visiting here with his nieces and nephews, after an absence from the city of nearly half a century. Mr. Eustace left Hartford in May, 1850, during the gold fever which was so prevalent at that time, and has been located on the Pacific coast ever since. He is at present engaged in business at Baker City, Ore. He finds but few of the landmarks of his day remaining in the city, and but comparatively few of his old friends and acquaintances living. He had a pleasant visit with a first cousin, Mrs. Mary Higgins, who is now living at the ripe age of 80 years. His parents, Patrick and Margaret Eustace, died in this city some years ago, as did his two sisters, Mrs. James Berry and Mr. Cornelius O'Neill.

Nathan Tinker Draper, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be 106 years old tomorrow 6. He was born in New Britain, Conn., has been married twice, both wives are dead. The old man receives a pension of \$12 a month because of his participation in the War of 1812. He is the father of 11 children, but never saw any of them. He has been a gardener in his life, and is still able to do "fussing" about the yard, but not for long length of time. He says he remembers Thomas Jefferson very well, but never saw Washington. He has been a teetotaler all his life, but never to excess. He drank liquor in his younger days, but never to an Intemperate degree.

SEPTEMBER 6, 189

The marriage engagement of Bliss and Miss Ruth Deming has recently been announced. who has been in Northfield soon the guest of Walter Bliss.

Rev George C. Bliss, formerly of New Boston, is to take the pastorate of the churches in New Boston and which have a time, and v In Hi
The service WESTFIELD.

County Mi few of the chil
salary for of Hiram Burl

SEPT

There was the residence of the late Mrs. Florence Brook of the parish of St. Edmund, who was married to the late Mr. Edwin P. Brook, a Congregational minister, who died in 1864, aged 64 years. He was twice married. His first wife was Mrs. Louisa W. Brook, who died in 1854, aged 40 years. His second wife was Mrs. Louisa W. Brook, who died in 1864, aged 40 years. He was twice married. His first wife was Mrs. Louisa W. Brook, who died in 1854, aged 40 years. His second wife was Mrs. Louisa W. Brook, who died in 1864, aged 40 years.

Oldest Man in Hampden County



HIRAM C. BURLINGAME OF WESTFIELD.

Who celebrated his 103d birthday last Sunday.

From a photograph made at that time by Probation Officer Edward G. Clark

Hiram C. Burlingame, Westfield's famous centenarian, celebrated his 103d birthday last Sunday, and bids fair to keep on for another decade. His eyesight is not quite as clear as a few

the a hermit, occupying a hut in the vicinity of Hampton ponds. When he was 97 years old, a boy who tried to get a revolver from him at less price than the old man thought was right, became indignant. He wrested the revolver from Mr Burlingame and deliberately fired three shots into him. Wounded as he was the old man succeeded in crawling to a neighbor's a half mile away, and most marvelous of all, recovered, though he still has two of the bullets in his body. To a reporter who once interviewed him, he gave as the reason of his remarkable longevity: "Very plain living, with but little pie and cake. Have smoked and chewed and drank rum moderately all my life, but never to excess. Good rum will never kill anyone." However, he doesn't have much confidence in the rum of the present day, and gin is now his favorite beverage. Since the shooting he has lived with his daughter, Mrs L. B. Hill of Leonard avenue.

tion left Trinity George B. Utley, for the past two
agement and it was years assistant librarian at the Wat-
a man who could kinson Library, has accepted a cal-
tention to the we kinson Library, has accepted a cal-
dergetic and intelli to the librarianship of the Maryland
kinson library. Diocesan Library in Baltimore, suc-
duties upon the ceding Mr. W. F. Koopman, who died
year, September Mr. Utley graduated from
Mr. Carlton is a Brown University in the class of 1899,
near Rochester, and succeeded Mr. W. N. Carlton, at
with his parents t the Watkinson Library. He will take
locating in Brock charge of the new work at Baltimore
September.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1899.

Thomas Wellcome Southward of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Florence Anna Sumner, daughter of Elliot B. Sumner of this city, were married at the home of the bride's father, No. 260 Pleasant street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bunyan Lemon of Manchester, N. H., recently the pastor of the Baptist Church of this city. The parlors were decorated with ferns and potted plants mingled with asparagus vines, asters and roses. The ceremony was performed under an arch of hydrangeas, asters, roses and smilax, the initials of the bride and groom being suspended under the floral arch.

The wedding of Mrs. C. R. bride was decorated with pearls fastened with Miss Cha

bridge, M. Glazier of honor, Miss blue silk and silk muslin Dr. I. Alb Mass., was were the Mabel of this city Following

SIXTY

Mr. and Mrs. Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. No. 167 Franklin street, Meriden, celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Both were born in New York, and in Meriden, N. Y. to Connecticut and in Meriden, N. Y. to Connecticut. Both were skilled mechanics and business of worked, in years he was of the Russian Company. Mr. and Mrs. children, all are Hiland F. in Chicago; Louis, the Louis and S. pany; Charles Chicago; W. clerk in the missioner of who is a her venerable have six son, the son of St. Louis, the Indian one sister New York. During the reception at their towns. They congratulated them on the happy anniversary and cordially wished them many more years of happiness.

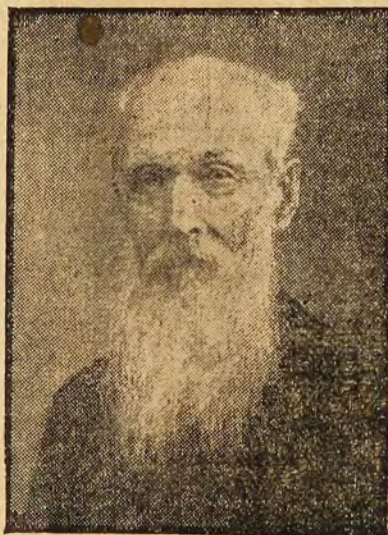
SIXTY-FOUR YEARS MARRIED.

Interesting Anniversary Observed by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker of Meriden.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Meriden, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman F. Parker observed the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage to-day at their home No. 167 Franklin street, Meriden. At 1:30 there was a dinner at the residence of the venerable couple which was attended by their surviving children—Hiland H. and Luman F. Par-



LUMAN F. PARKER.

ker, both of St. Louis, William D. Parker, the chief clerk in the bureau of labor statistics at the capitol, and Mrs. A. B. Hull, who lives with her parents. Hiland H. Parker is a commercial traveler and Luman F. Parker is the solicitor-general for the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company. At 4 o'clock there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker. A large number of friends and neighbors attended the reception, and extended the heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Parker and their sincere wishes that they will live to cele-

brate the anniversary of their marriage. They congratulated them on the happy anniversary and cordially wished them many more years of happiness.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1899.

NEW TRAVELERS OFFICIAL.

Levi L. Felt Made Comptroller of Accounts of the Company.

Levi L. Felt, who has been made comptroller of accounts of the Travelers Insurance Company, began work for the company as office boy in 1864, the year after the company was organized. He was its first office boy and for some months remained its only one. Coming



Levi L. Felt.

to the company in its early stages, he has given it faithful and conscientious service through thirty-five years and has seen it grow from small beginnings to its present importance and reputation. He was born in New York, but is of New England ancestry and traces his descent through many of the early families of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mr. Felt was made cashier of the accident department in 1874, and for the last twenty-five years has made out the annual statements of the company. He is a member of the Connecticut Historical Society and of the Connecticut Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

FELT-ROSS—At Trinity Church, New York, by the Rev. Albert C. Monk, Nov. 9, 1899, Adelaide E. Ross of Brooklyn and Levi L. Felt.

Felt-Ross.

Levi Felt of the Travelers office was wedded to Miss Ross of Brooklyn in Trinity church, New York, Wednesday. The event was quite a surprise to his Hartford friends, the fact being unknown to many of his associates in the office.

Miss St. John and Mr. Sawyer Were Not Married Last Night.

The wedding of Miss Josephine F. St. John of East Hartford, a teacher in the Brown school, and Ray W. Sawyer of this city, which was to have taken place last evening, has been declared off. It is understood the engagement was broken a few days ago by the young lady who will continue her duties in the Brown school. In justice to Mr. Sawyer it is said that the cause of the breach in no wise reflects upon him. Had the wedding occurred the couple would have begun housekeeping in San Francisco and this is believed to be one reason why the nuptial knot was not tied.

The wedding of Miss Josephine F. St. John of East Hartford, a teacher in the Brown school, and Ray W. Sawyer of this city, which was to have taken place last evening, has been declared off. It is understood the engagement was broken a few days ago by the young lady who will continue her duties in the Brown school. In justice to Mr. Sawyer it is said that the cause of the breach in no wise reflects upon him. Had the wedding occurred the couple would have begun housekeeping in San Francisco and this is believed to be one reason why the nuptial knot was not tied.

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GOLDEN WEDDING AT ENFIELD.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Palmer Observe the 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Palmer of "Valley View," Enfield, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their beautiful home yesterday. The event was made the occasion of a quiet family gathering with a few relatives at a wedding breakfast. Among those assembled were Mrs Robinson and Mrs Whitney of Westfield, Mrs Oviatt of Washington, sister of Mrs Palmer, Miss Julia R. Smith and Mrs L. J. Powers of this city, Mrs Harriet E. Holcomb of Chicopee, Frank B. Bigelow of Worcester and Lewis J. Powers, Jr., and Rev and Mrs G. H. Hubbard of Enfield, besides the children and grandchildren of Mr and Mrs Palmer. The couple were the recipients of a number of beautiful gifts, among them a gold-lined loving-cup, marked with the proper initials and the dates 1849-1899, and adorned with palm branches, with the Palmer motto, "Let him

Sept. GOLDEN-SILVER.

A golden-silver wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr and Mrs George Hosmer of this city, and Mr and Mrs A. A. Stone of Waterbury, Ct, in Steele's hall last Monday evening. Mr and Mrs Hosmer have been married 50 years, and on their 25th anniversary their daughter, Mary Ella, was married to Albert A. Stone by Rev Dr Burgess. Mr and Mrs Hosmer's eight children are all living and were present with their 18 children, making a party of 36.

The rooms were decorated with goldenrod, and Mr and Mrs Hosmer and Mr and Mrs A. A. Stone received the children and grandchildren, and a few friends. Both Mr and Mrs Hosmer are well and hearty, and Mr Hosmer boasts that he has hardly been ill in his life. In the evening an ode was read which was written in commemoration of the anniversary by Mr Lyman B. Mellus of Brooklyn. Mr and Mrs Hosmer received a purse of gold from their children, besides several other gifts, and Mr and Mrs Stone received gifts of silver.

Mr Hosmer is 73 years old and his wife is 70. Mrs Hosmer was born in Granby. Her maiden name was Sarah Lathrop and she was the daughter of Erastus and Rebekah (Ward) Lathrop. Mr Hosmer was born in this city on Pine street and is the son of the late Luther and Abiah (Bliss) Hosmer and the grandson of Josiah Hosmer, one of the early settlers of Templeton, and the seventh in descent from James Hosmer, who came from England in 1635. Mr and Mrs Hosmer lived on Summer street for 36 years, and moved from there to Worthington street. He worked in the armory 44 years, as assistant foreman and head inspector of the polishing department most of the time. His father commenced work there in 1812, and it is rather remarkable that a Hosmer has worked in the armory continuously since that date, two sons working there at the present time.

The couple have never lost any children, and these are all married. They are Mary Ella, wife of Albert A. Stone of Waterbury, Ct; Sarah Maria, wife of G. D. R. Hubbard of Brooklyn, N Y; Wells R. Hosmer, of Brooklyn, N Y; Charles Henry, George Herbert, Francis Lathrop, William Eugene and Hattie Allette, wife of Mr Fred Sharp, all of Springfield. Mr Hosmer's two sisters, Mrs Harriet Fuller and Mrs Abigail Booth, both older than himself, also of this city, were present, and the former was present at the marriage which occurred 50 years ago. A flash-light picture was taken of the family group.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1899.

WEDDING AT OLD DEERFIELD.

Henry G. Whitman of This City and Miss Elizabeth Pratt Married in the Old Brick Church.

The historic village of Old Deerfield was the scene of unusual interest last evening, when Miss Elizabeth Pratt was married to Henry G. Whitman of this city. The young men and women of the village have been busy for two days transforming the dignified old brick colonial meeting-house into a veritable bower of autumnal glory, goldenrod being the prevailing color. Groups of candles shone in the windows and along the ledge of the wide old galleries. After the hospital fashion of Old Deerfield, everybody was invited by word being sent down the old street, and the church was well filled with neighbors, friends and visitors from out of town. Mrs Charles Ashley presided at the organ. The wedding party marched from the home of the bride, next to the church, and entered the church by the north door to the strains of Lohengrin's bridal march. First came the maid of honor, Miss Lucy Pratt, sister of the bride,

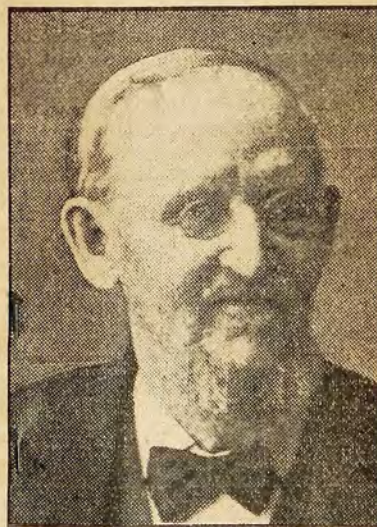
SEPTEMBER 26, 1909.

OBSERVED 60TH ANNIVERSARY.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED IN 1849.

Mr and Mrs George Hosmer Hold a Reception—The 35th Wedding Anniversary of Their Daughter—Members of Family in Armory Continuously for 100 Years.

Mr and Mrs George Hosmer of 29 Mapledell street last night celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage. This unusual event was observed with a reception to their friends in Odd Fellows' hall on Pyncheon street, the reception beginning at 5 o'clock and lasting through the evening. The family circle was practically unbroken, all but two being present. Mr and Mrs Hosmer are respectively 83 and 80 years old. Both are young in spirit, and this in spite of the cares of a large family, for they have eight children—five sons and three daughters—all



GEORGE HOSMER.

...of the village are invited.

Formal announcement has been made in New York by Mrs Theodore A. Havemeyer of the engagement of her youngest daughter, Miss Dora Havemeyer, to Lieut Cameron McR. Winslow of the navy. Miss Havemeyer is one of a large family of girls, her sisters being Mrs John Mayer, Mrs E. Clarkson Potter, Mrs W. Butler Duncan, Jr., and Mrs Perry Tiffany. Lieut Winslow distinguished himself at Cienfuegos last

The wedding of Miss Dora Havemeyer, daughter of Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, to Lieutenant Cameron McR. Winslow, flag lieutenant to Admiral Sampson, will not take place in church, as the bride wished. Miss Havemeyer is a Catholic and Lieutenant Winslow is a Protestant, and Mrs. Havemeyer tried to get a special dispensation allowing the marriage cere-

NAVAL HERO MARRIED.

Lieutenant Commander Winslow Weds Miss Havemeyer.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 18.—Lieutenant Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, U. S. N., the young officer who distinguished himself at Cienfuegos during the war with Spain, was united in marriage at noon to-day to Miss Dora Havemeyer, daughter of Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer of New York. The ceremony occurred at Freidham villa in the presence of a large and fashionable assembly. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Father Farrel of New York, assisted by the Rev. Father Meenan of St. Mary's Church, this city. The groom was attended by his brother, H. Winslow of Boston.

Mrs. Havemeyer hoped to have the ceremony take place at St. Mary's Church, but this was impossible in view of the fact that the groom was not a Roman Catholic. There were no bridesmaids. The maid of honor was Miss Lilly M. Oelrichs, cousin of the bride. Among the guests were many of the officers of the North Atlantic squadron, who were attired in full uniform.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1899.

NEWTON-CUSHING AT WILMINGTON.

The marriage of Miss M. Elizabeth Newton, daughter of John C. Newton of Holyoke, to Dr Harry Alonzo Cushing of Columbia university, took place Saturday noon at Maplehurst, the bride's summer home in Wilmington, Vt. The ceremony was performed according to the Episcopal service by Rev Mr Estabrook of Wilmington, the bride being given away by her father, and being attended by her aunt. Mrs William Penn McCann of New Rochelle, N. Y., as matron of honor, and by Miss Grace E. Webber of Holyoke as maid of honor. The best man was Dr Daniel P. Pease of New York, and the ushers were Albert H. Walker and Dwight Whitney Morrow of New York. Only a few relatives and a very few friends were invited, and the affair was made simple and quiet. After a wedding breakfast, served by Barr of this city, the guests and family left the bride and groom for Sunday at Maplehurst. Of those present were Dr A. M. Cushing of this city, Mr and Mrs James H. Newton and Mr and Mrs Daniel H. Newton of Holyoke, Mrs J. P. Cushing of Galesburg, Ill., Mr and Mrs Andrew Cuneo of Port Richmond, N. Y. On their return to New York Dr and Mrs Cushing will live at 106 West One Hundred and Fifth street.

To Reside Here.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Allen Mesmer, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Mesmer of Winchester, Va., to Rodger Otis Clapp of this city occurred at high noon at the home of Edward M. Barr, Sept. 18, in Winchester, Virginia. After a wedding tour through the West the happy couple have returned to this city, where they will hereafter reside. The groom formerly resided in Indianapolis, but is now with the wool firm of Dwight Skinner & Company. They have taken up their residence at 17 Capitol avenue. Mr. Clapp has been here in the city only a few months but has already made a large circle of friends who all unite in wishing himself and wife a most happy and prosperous wedded life.

Wedded in Rocky Hill.

The wedding of Mr. James F. Noonan of Hartford and Miss Julia J. McCarthy, eldest daughter of Bartholomew McCarthy of Rocky Hill, was solemnized at St. James's church in that town, Monday. The Rev. Father Fitzgerald, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret McCarthy, a sister of the bride. The best man was Dr. Henry J. Pillon of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Noonan left for Lyme, where Mr. Noonan has a cottage. On their return they will live at No. 33 Lawrence street, Hartford.

Sauford-Bacon Nuptials at the Church of the Redeemer.

Sept 20, 1899
Mr. Edward Dwight Sanford of New York, formerly of this city, and Miss Alta Brown Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bacon, were united in marriage at high noon, to-day, at the Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. F. W. Perkins, pastor of the church, officiated, using the Episcopal service with the ring. The ushers were Mr. G. W. Sanford, brother of the groom, Mr. F. G. Mellen, Dr. W. A. Damon, and Dr. W. R. Miller, all of this city. Mr. Fred S. Smith presided at the organ, playing the "Lohengrin Wedding March," as the bridal party entered the church, and the Mendelssohn March as it went out.

The bride wore a very handsome going-away gown of old blue ladies' cloth, with hat to match, and carried a white prayer-book, the gift of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford left on an afternoon train for an extended trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. They will be "at home" after November 1, at No. 759 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Sanford is connected in a business way with the Trunk Line Association of New York City.

Among the many presents received were a silver tea service from Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dainton of Brooklyn, N. Y., a china cabinet from C. S. Hills & Co., a set of Haviland china from the employees of the same firm, an inlaid mahogany desk from the King's Daughters' Circle, of which the bride was a member, a handsome oak chair from Mr. G. W. Sanford, and a great variety of chinaware, cut glass and other articles.

FOR EMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE NOMINATED.

A Sketch of the Career of the New York Lawyer Who Gets the Expected Prize.

The president yesterday sent these nominations to the Senate:—

Joseph H. Choate of New York, to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Great Britain.

Joseph Hodges Choate was born in Salem January 24, 1832, his father, Dr George Choate, being a cousin of the illustrious Rufus Choate, who was at that time just entering upon his second term in

Congress. His family is one of the oldest in New England. The earliest ancestor, John Choate, became a citizen of Massachusetts in 1667, and the grandson of this ancestor, also named John, was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature from 1741 to 1761, and for the five years following was a member of the governor's council. Little is recorded of Joseph's boyhood. That he was precocious is amply attested by the fact that he entered Harvard at the age of 16, graduating well up toward the head of his class in 1852. After graduation he spent two years at the Dawe law school, and in 1855 was admitted to the bar of Massachusetts. In the year following he went to New York city, where he has lived and practiced law. In 1885 he entered the office of Scudder & Carter, but soon left and entered the office of Butler, Evarts & Southmayd. He afterward formed a partnership with William H. Barnes, but in 1859 became a member of the firm of Evarts, Southmayd & Choate. From that time on his name became thoroughly well known throughout the leading profession. For the last 10 years Mr Choate has been generally acknowledged to be a leader of the New York bar, and has appeared in hundreds of celebrated cases.

While in college he became a member of the Alpha Delta Phi society, and he is now president of the Alpha Delta Phi club in New York city. His brother, William Gardner Choate, who became United States judge for the southern district of New York state, went through college and the law school with him. Mr Choate's political career practically began in 1856, when he took the stump for Fremont. Since then he has been known as an ardent republican, though he never held office. Mr Choate was president of the New York state constitutional convention in 1894. From 1867 to 1871 Mr Choate was president of the New England society, and from 1874 to 1878 president of the Harvard club. From 1873 to 1877 he was president of the Union League club of New York city, of which organization he has always been an active and influential member. The present name of the law firm of which Mr Choate is a member is Evarts, Choate & Beaman.

A history of Mr Choate's professional career would require a sketch of a majority of the great cases that have been tried in New York since the civil war. It would involve, among others, the story of the Tweed ring prosecution; the famous investigation of the case of Gen Fitz John Porter, which resulted in a reversal of the judgment of the original court-martial; the celebrated libel suit instituted by Gaston L. Fenardant against Gen Cesnola; the Tilden will case; the contest over Commodore Vanderbilt's millions; the Chinese exclusion act; the Behring sea controversy; the memorable suit brought by David Stewart in 1881 against Collis P. Huntington, and a dozen other equally well remembered litigations.

TO BE EMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA.

CHARLEMAGNETOWER NOMINATED

His Successor as Minister to Vienna to be Addison C. Harris of Indiana—Other Nominations.

The president yesterday sent these nom-

sylvania, now to be embassa-



JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

versity, and took his degree there in 1872. The three years that followed were spent in study in the continental centers of learning, 1873 at the university of Madrid, 1874 at Paris and Bonn, 1875 at Frankfurt-on-

ssabor to Russia April 17, Charlemagne and his father was a man of Pennsylvania fortune in mines. At the time energetic in the Pennsylvania region, and was for a time in the 10th family traces through New York among the first. John Tower, me, emigrated settled in Hing-

sent his child after leaving the military and subsequent Exeter, N. Harvard university, and took his degree there in 1872. The three years that followed were spent in study in the continental centers of learning, 1873 at the university of Madrid, 1874 at Paris and Bonn, 1875 at Frankfurt-on-



CHARLEMAGNE TOWER.

partment of geology and paleontology. He is vice-president of the historical society, a member of the American institute of mining engineers, of the American philosophical society, of the numismatic society. He is a vice-president of the German-American club and belongs to the

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WE DRAW AMERICAN EXPRESS CO DEBITS ON FOREIGN EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
CAPITAL \$500,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$100,000
DEPOSITS \$1,400,000
FOREIGN ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

A Green and White Wedding in Trinity Church THE ALLEGED PRELIMINARIES OF A SOUTH BEND WEDDING.

Miss Ethel M. Bishop Potter is right about some things, if he is too busy to inform himself thoroughly about others. There are points of resemblance between the smart set of Julius Caesar's time and the smart set of this present time. For instance, the church take a little story which we find in the "New York Sun." We know nothing about the facts, and merely tell the tale as it is there told to us.

Two years ago, the correspondent relates, Mr. Richard H. Hunt asked his wife to divorce him, explaining that he wanted to marry Mrs. Walker Watrous. "New York society was surprised." Perhaps Mrs. Hunt may have been a little surprised, too. But she went to one of the Dakotas—the correspondent doesn't say which—and got the divorce. Either while waiting for it or after getting it, she "fell in love" with a Dr. Charles W. Hargens of Hot Springs, S. D. There was a Mrs. Hargens, however. According to the "Sun's" correspondent, the doctor did not tell her that he wanted to marry Mrs. Hunt and ask her to be obliging enough to divorce him; he divorced her. Then he and Mrs. Hunt repaired to South Bend. A minister of that town, Rev. James G. Campbell, Ph. D., officiated at the wedding, and there was a wedding breakfast afterward. The correspondent says an admiring word for the "floral decorations." He also makes particular mention of the bride's hat—"a hat of violets with blue feathers."

It does not appear from the narrative that Rev. James G. Campbell, Ph. D., after which he asked any inconvenient questions. The ancient Roman method in these cases was simpler, quicker and less expensive than the modern American method; but the American method is more decorous.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hunt, the late Richard H. Hunt, American architect, sister of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr. They have three children who will be provided for by Mr. Hunt, who is alleged by his wife to have transferred his affections to another woman and to have urged her to get a divorce from him.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

Miss Helen E. Makepeace, who was graduated from Smith college last June, and has been taking post-graduate work during the summer at the Woods Holl school of biology, has accepted an invitation to teach in Mrs. Mead's school at Norwalk, Ct.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1899.

Mrs. W. A. M. Wainwright announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Miss Mabel W. Wainwright, to Fred H. Ulrich of the State Bank.

Miss Grace May Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Spear, and Miss Maude Bradley Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine L. Ellis, left on Wednesday to enter Mrs. Hazen's Suburban School for Girls, at Pelham Manor, ten miles this side of New York City. They are graduates of the Hartford High School, class of '99.

DUNCAN-MALLORY—In New York City, September 25, William Telford Duncan and Mrs. Rebecca Gelston Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gelston of East Haddam.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1899.

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

THE ICE GLEN PARADE.

Picturesque Affair in Stockbridge Last Evening—Gay Costumes, Lights and Music.

The annual torchlight procession through Ice Glen at Stockbridge, which was held last night, was the most successful one held in recent years. Parties from Lenox, Lee, Great Barrington and Pittsfield were present and took part in the parade. The costumes were a feature, as usual. Gypsies, peasants, Turks and monks were in the majority, while here and there among the gayly-dressed crowd of merry-makers were seen a Chinese mandarin, an Indian prince, the Scotch Highlander, a Filipino soldier, Indians and negroes. Promptly at 8 o'clock the procession, headed by the Stockbridge band, was formed in front of the Red Lion inn under the leadership of Bernard Hoffman and Walter R. Tuckerman and marched up East Main street as far as the high school building. At this point the marchers turned into Laurel Hill and followed the memorial path over the hill to the Memorial bridge, which connects Laurel Hill with Ice Glen. As the procession wound up and around the hill and green Greek fire illuminated the woods, producing a weird and fascinating effect, which, with the twinkling of torches and bursting of rockets, produced a picture that will long be remembered by those who had the pleasure of seeing it.

At the MAY 4, 1899

LITERARY AND PERSONAL.

A Chicago dispatch says that General Fred D. Grant has



TO WED A RUSSIAN PRINCE.

Engagement of Miss Julia Dent Grant Announced.

New York, May 4.—The engagement announced in Paris of Miss Julia Dent Grant, only daughter of Brigadier-General Fred D. Grant, to Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Count Speransky.

Miss Grant is now in Paris with her aunt, Mrs. Potter Palmer. She met Prince Cantacuzene in Rome last winter, where he was military attaché to the Russian embassy.

Prince Cantacuzene is 25 years old, of pleasing appearance, and is a second lieutenant in the Imperial Russian Guard. His family is one of the oldest and most aristocratic in Russia. He owns vast estates near Moscow.

Miss Grant is 18 years of age. She is called the handsomest and cleverest granddaughter of General U. S. Grant and for the last six years has been very popular in New York society.

Mrs. Palmer's Reception.

Paris, May 4.—Mrs. Potter Palmer Chicago gave a brilliant reception this evening at the Hotel Ritz in honor of the mother of Prince Michael Cantacuzene of the Russian Imperial Guard, at which formal announcement was made of the betrothal to the prince of Miss Julia Dent Grant. The company included General Horace Porter, the United States ambassador, and Mr. Porter, Ferdinand W. Peck, United States commissioner-general to the Paris exposition of 1900, and Mrs. Peck as well as other prominent members of the American colony in Paris.

Sept 1899

With the Cantacuzene-Grant wedding the Newport season ends. Mrs. Potter Palmer, who has done much to make it a success, will close Beaulieu and may take a home in New York for the winter. Although many of the cottagers have left Newport, a number are at their nearby country places and will return for the ceremony in All Saints' Chapel on Monday and the large reception following at Beaulieu. According to the strict discipline of the Greek Church, the state church of Russia, the service of that church must precede the Episcopal ceremony, otherwise the marriage would not be regarded valid. The Russian ceremony will therefore take place on Sunday evening at Beaulieu in the presence of the relatives and of Rev. Mr. Holovetsky, of this city, assisted by two other of the priests of the Greek Church. All Saints' Chapel in Newport, where the Episcopal ceremony will take place, will be decorated entirely in white, with lilies and orchids on a background of green. Bishop Potter, assisted by the rector of All Saints', will officiate. Beaulieu is to be a bower of white and green, which Miss Grant has chosen for her wedding colors. Many white orchids will be used. As has been announced Miss Grant will be unattended. She will be given away by her brother, Ulysses S. Grant, in the absence of her father. Honore Palmer, cousin of Miss Grant, will be best man for Prince Cantacuzene, acting for the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia. To the list of ushers, Worthington Whitehouse, Robert L. Gerry, Lothrop Randolph, Capt. Algernon Sartoris,

A NOBLEMAN'S BRIDE.

Miss Grant Weds Prince Cantacuzene.

RUSSIAN CHURCH SERVICE AT NEWPORT.

Second Wedding to be Held in Protestant Episcopal Church This Noon—Ceremony Yesterday Held at "Beaulieu," the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 24.—In accordance with the rites of the Russian orthodox church, Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant and granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant, to-night became the bride of Prince Cantacuzene, Count Speransky of Russia. The ceremonies which were simple but impressive were conducted by Father Hotovitsky of the Russian Church of New York. The second marriage, according to the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will take place in All Saints' Episcopal Church to-morrow noon and to this the summer colony here, as well as numerous friends, diplomatic, military and civil are looking forward with eager expectancy. Still the unfamiliar service this evening in the parlor at Beaulieu, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Potter Palmer, uncle and aunt of the bride, had charms which did not fail to impress the few who witnessed it, as it was entirely in keeping with the somewhat novel marriage of an American girl to a foreign nobleman.

A special altar had been raised in the parlor, by Father Hotovitsky and his assistant. After the room had been formally consecrated, at 8:30 o'clock



Prince Cantacuzene.

Duke Vladimir and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Mr. Grant conducted his sister to the altar in the absence of General Grant, now serving in the Philippines. Besides the immediate family there were present Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, grandmother of the bride; H. H. Honore, Mrs. Honore, the maternal grand mother be-



Miss Julia Dent Grant.

the head of the ring on the arm of S. Grant, third, ore which stood at Prince Cantacuzene's full uniform of the bride's dress was a simple tin, with sweep-alle. She carried tis and lilies of the gifts of the ornament of di-ropes of pearls. preceded Miss r to the altar; in of the bride; le of the bride; erly of General ing the Spanish of New York; H. yport, and John

ie Russian cus-two garcon de sses S. Grant, Adrian Honore, acuzene being tter Palmer, jr., or were Grand

because of ill- Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris, wife Major-General Major Mott of ral Corbin, Col- Bishop Potter. J., interspersed a local quartet ed rites of the g especially in- e. The service of the Russian hich the couple

It was nearly ts departed. ad Miss Grant, morning drive ty clerk's office olled in person rs. Fred Grant witnessed the ss Grant gave e was born in e said his age his father was ussia and that to the Royal

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with the Great ple of prayers the salvation nd for a bless- lameless lives.

The priest then took the rings he had received from the bride and groom with the gold one representing the domination of the groom. Three crosses above the groom's head were made, and then the ring was slipped upon the fourth finger of the groom's hand. Similar details were gone through with the silver ring and the bride. After this Honore Palmer, proxy for Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, acting as best man or sponsor for the prince, stepped forward and

transposed the rings three times, thus finally leaving the gold ring on the bride's finger and the silver one on the groom's, these rings being given in token of the life-long union into which the Greek wedding.

The marriage of Miss Grant, according to the Russian orthodox custom, took place at 8:30 o'clock Sunday at "Beaulieu," the villa of Mrs. Potter Palmer, the Rev. Mr. Hotovitsky, assisted by a priest of the Russian Church of New York, officiating. The ceremony was in the small room adjoining the white and gold salon, which was decorated with palms and American Beauty roses, forming a chapel. Within this, the various altar arrangements of the Greek Church were set up, the priest supplying the things necessary for the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Hotovitsky consecrated the room, to make it a holy place for the ceremony. The bridal couple were met at the door by the priest, who blessed them three times. Then giving to each a lighted candle and taking a swinging censer himself, the procession to the altar began. Miss Grant was conducted by her brother, Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, a member of the third class at West Point in full uniform. The St. Cecilia quartet furnished vocal music during the ceremony.

The "parents d'honneur" at this service were the Grand Duke Vladimir and Mrs. Potter Palmer. Miss Grant had two garçons de noce, according to the Russian custom. They were her brother Ulysses Grant, 3d, and her uncle, Mr. Adrian Honore. Those of the Prince Cantacuzene were Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer, jr.

After prayers the priest took from the altar the rings, which he received from the bride and bridegroom before the service. With the golden ring he made the sign of the cross thrice above the bridegroom's head, the same pro-

In the long list of American-born princesses, duchesses and other titled ladies, none comes of more distinguished ancestry than the Princess Cantacuzene, the granddaughter of Gen. Grant. She was born in the White House, twenty-seven years ago, and is the only daughter of Gen. Frederick Grant. She is a young woman of brilliant attainments and striking beauty. Having spent much time abroad before her marriage, she was well able to fulfill all the social requirements of her new position. Her marriage at Newport four years ago was the event of the season.

Prince Cantacuzene belongs to one of the oldest and noblest families in Russia. He owns vast estates and a beautiful chateau near Moscow. On the death of his father, not long ago, he became head of his house. The first good picture of his little son, Michel, is printed herewith. So the great-grandson of a great American general will one day be the head of an ancient and noble Russian family.

ance with the laws of the state of Rhode Island, Rev. Dr. Porter of the Emmanuel church of Newport read that part of the service which legally united the distinguished pair. A reception followed the

wedding ceremony at the Palmer residence and late yesterday afternoon the prince and princess left for New York and St. Petersburg. All Saints' chapel, which seats not quite 500, was well filled half an hour before the time set for the ceremony, and the guests as they waited viewed a wealth of decorations in green and white. The walls and ceiling of the chapel were hung with vines, wreaths and white flowers, while the altar rail was covered with white roses. On the altar and chancel were suspended large numbers of baskets filled with white orchids, intermingled with a chime of snowy floral wedding bells. Large garlands of bride roses descended from the bells to two Italian columns, forming a bower which almost hid from view the bridal party as it stood at the altar.

The only music was that of the organ, the strains of which were heard for an hour before the time set for the ceremony. At the proper moment the theme was modulated until the first notes of the Lohengrin wedding march sounded as the head of the procession entered the church doors. At the same time Bishop Potter, with Dr. Porter, vested for the service, entered the chancel from the vestry, followed by the prince and Honore Palmer, a cousin of the bride, who acted as best man by proxy for Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, who was unable to be present. The bridal procession included only Miss Grant and her escort, and the ushers, as there were no bridesmaids nor any maid of honor. As the bride's father is with the army in the Philippines, her brother, Ulysses S. Grant 3d, a member of the third class at West Point, acted in his place. Mr. Grant wore the full cadet uniform. The ushers were Potter Palmer, Jr., a cousin of the bride; Lockwood Honore, uncle of the bride; Capt Sartoris, a member of Gen Fitzhugh Lee's staff during the late war, and a cousin of the bride; Robert L. Gerry of New York; H. Roger Winthrop of Newport, and John Prentiss of New York and Lathrop Randolph of Boston.

Miss Grant was gowned in white. Her dress was severely cut, but of the richest white satin, with a sweeping train and a veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of Stephanotis and lilies of the valley and wore the gifts of the bridegroom, a corsage ornament of diamonds and enamel, and rope of pearls. The figure of the prince as he stepped down from the chancel to meet the bride, in the full uniform of the Chevalier Garde, brilliant with red and gold, formed a striking contrast with the snowy draperies of his betrothed. At the chancel the ushers separated, three passing to one side and three to the other, while the prince stepped down to meet his bride. The oral part of the service, at all times brief, was soon finished. At the last Amen, the organ burst forth with the Mendelssohn wedding march, and the prince and princess led the way to the chapel door, followed by the ushers.

Among the congregation, besides the immediate family, were Mrs Ulysses S. Grant, the grandmother of the bride, H. H. Honore, Edwin C. Honore, Mr and Mrs Harry Honore, Jr., Mrs Sartoris, wife of Capt Sartoris, Maj-Gen Nelson A. Miles, Mrs Miles and Miss Miles, and Lieut-Col Michler of Gen Miles's staff, Maj-Gen Merriitt and Maj Mott of his staff, Adjt-Gen Corbin, Col and Mrs Hein of West Point, ex-United States Minister Samuel Thayer of Wisconsin, Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, Chauncey M. Depew and many others.

The reception at the Potter Palmer residence was one of the largest ever held in Newport. The bridal couple received under an immense floral arch, with Mrs Grant and Mr and Mrs Potter Palmer standing on the right, while seated near was Mrs U. S. Grant.

The prince and princess started for New York on board the steam yacht Narada.

transposed the rings three times, thus finally leaving the gold ring on the bride's finger and the silver one on the groom's, these rings being given in token of the life-long union into which they were joined.

The Greek wedding.

The marriage of Miss Grant, according to the Russian orthodox custom, took place at 8:30 o'clock Sunday "Beaulieu," the villa of Mrs. Potter Palmer, the Rev. Mr. Hotovitsky, assisted by a priest of the Russian Church of New York, officiating. The ceremony was in the small room adjoining the white and gold salon, which was decorated with palms and American Beaulieu roses, forming a chapel. Within this, various altar arrangements of the Greek Church were set up, the priest supplying the things necessary for the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Hotovitsky consecrated the room, to make it a place for the ceremony. The bride and groom were met at the door by the priest, who blessed them three times, then giving to each a lighted candle and taking a swinging censer himself, the procession to the altar began. Miss Grant was conducted by her brother, Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, a member of the third class at West Point in full uniform. The St. Cecilia quartet furnished vocal music during the ceremony.

The "parents d'honneur" at this wedding were the Grand Duke Vladimir and Mrs. Potter Palmer. Miss Grant had two garçons de noce, according to Russian custom. They were her brother Ulysses Grant, 3d, and her uncle Mr. Adrian Honore. Those of Prince Cantacuzene were Honore Mer and Potter Palmer, jr.

After prayers the priest took from the altar the rings, which he received from the bride and bridegroom before the service. With the golden ring he made the sign of the cross thrice above the bridegroom's head, the same

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PRINCESS CANTACUZENE, FORMERLY MISS JULIA GRANT, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND BEST-KNOWN AMERICAN WOMEN TO BEAR FOREIGN TITLES.

standing on the right, while seated near was Mrs. U. S. Grant.

The prince and princess started for New York on board the steam yacht Narada.



1921 MISS BERTHA CANTACUZENE, beautiful debutante of this season in Washington social circles. She is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant and a great-granddaughter of President Ulysses Grant.

Frederick Dent Grant, of Chicago.

March 28, 1904

HINMAN-WILLIAMS.

Marriage of Assistant Clerk of House of Representatives. (Special to The Courant.)

Willmantic, Sept. 26.

One of the prettiest of home weddings was the marriage of Lawyer George E. Hinman, the assistant clerk of the House of Representatives, to Miss Nettie Williams, daughter of the first time since their marriage, years ago, Prince and Princess Williams, at the Hotel Cantacuzene, the latter born parents, No. 88 Dent Grant, have returned to the United States, having arrived in New York yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm. Their two children, Michael and Princess Berthe, were in front of the bride wore a white veil. The grandparents, General and Mrs. Erick D. Grant, and have been in this country ever since.

AUGUST 1, 1906.

Lin of this city. The wedding march was played by Dwight E. Abel. Following the ceremony was a reception and collation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman left on a late evening train for a short wedding trip. They will return next Monday and begin housekeeping at No. 249 Church street, where they have a cosy home already prepared and where they will be at home after November 1.

Mr. Hinman came to this city about eight years ago as a newspaper man and was for several years the editor of the "Willmantic Journal." Later he decided to enter the legal profession. He is a popular young man and a member of the town school board and represents the Second Ward in the board of councilmen. Mrs. Hinman is a young lady of charming personality and has a large circle of friends.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

JOHNSTONE-ROOT.

at "Westview," West Hartford.

"Westview," the residence of Captain Root on Albany avenue, West Hartford, was the scene of a pleasant wedding yesterday afternoon, the being the marriage of Mr. John Jamieson Johnstone of Hartford and Miss Mary Estelle Root. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Noble of Hartford Baptist Church. The bride was a quiet one, only members of the bride and groom ent. Many beautiful presents were given.

The contracting parties have resided in this city and vicinity. The bride has for a number of years been connected with Lincoln & Co., and has been made assistant manager of a drive of two weeks in Berkshires. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone will reside at "Westview."

Yale Diploma of 1771.

Mrs. Riley, wife of Major Charles D. Riley, the First National Bank, has a Yale diploma in her possession that belongs to one of her ancestors, Abiel Riley, who graduated from Yale College in 1771, four years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. The diploma was given to the owner of the diploma, a relic of rare interest. The diploma is of Mrs. Riley, Mrs. C. L. Riley, who resides with her on Ward street. Mrs. Riley also has a Connecticut diploma of 1815, and a number of diplomas of Colonial money.

Exceedingly Numerous and Worth Over \$150,000.

Newport, September 23.—Gifts valued altogether at more than \$150,000 for Miss Grant and Prince Cantacuzene have been received at Newport, and the expressmen have literally "had their hands full." They are stored in the south room of the W. Waldorf Astor villa on the Cliffs. Two officers were on guard last night. It is reported that Mrs. Palmer has given her niece a dowry of \$500,000. Some say that the dowry is twice this amount.

The following is a list of some of the gifts which have a personal interest: "The gift of the parent d'honneur, Grand Duke Vladimir, an icon, a sacred painting, covered with gold and mounted with pearls and jewels. Bridegroom's gifts to his bride, a large corsage ornament, masterpiece of Lalique, of diamonds, and an enamel collar, a rope of pearls, with pendent ornaments of diamonds and enamel, to match corsage ornament, also the work of Lalique; an immense cabuchon sapphire, mounted in diamonds.

"Gift of General Frederick Grant, the bride's father, a superb crescent of solitaire diamonds; gift of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frederick Grant, two dozen old Sevres plates, unique piece of old Vienna porcelain; gifts of Mrs. U. S. Grant, grandmother of the bride, five large diamond sunbursts to the bride, and beautiful copies of the personal memoirs and the military history of General U. S. Grant to Prince Cantacuzene; from Ulysses S. Grant, third, brother of the bride, a silver tete-a-tete tea set for his sister, and a tete-a-tete coffee set in silver for Prince Cantacuzene.

"From Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, to their niece, a superb tiara of diamonds, a point lace dress, fan and handkerchief, with monogram and crown wrought in the lace; service for afternoon tea of silver, with richly wrought arms and monogram in relief; to Prince Cantacuzene, a set for a writing desk, specially designed of rich dark green leather, with finely chased monograms and mounts of silver; an after-dinner coffee pot of exquisite workmanship; a set of old porcelain plates and compots and

A daughter was born on Monday to Princess Cantacuzene, of St. Petersburg, who is a daughter of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, of Chicago.

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MICHEL CANTACUZENE, THE GREAT-GRANDSON OF GEN. U. S. GRANT.

Interesting Talk by Mrs. Semple,
His Daughter.

(Correspondence of The Courant.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.

Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, the daughter of ex-President John Tyler, and once the mistress of the White House, is now totally blind, and almost wholly confined to her room at the Louise Home, in Washington.

As the door of this apartment turns upon its hospitable hinges it reveals a pretty picture to which four bright windows, filled with growing plants, and occupying two sides of the wall, forms a background.

Scattered here and there are pictures and family pieces, some of which belonged to John Tyler, the first marshal of Virginia, and were used by him at the "Palace" in Williamsburg; and in the midst of these household gods, her stately form resting in a cushioned chair, her head crowned with the snows of nearly four-score winters, and her large dark eyes still brilliant and beautiful, is one whose memory reaches back to the early twenties, and who has been an actor in some of the most interesting scenes which have marked the century's history.

Mrs. Semple's sight was impaired by a strain to the optic nerve while principal of the Eclectic School for Girls in Baltimore after the Civil War, and in this connection she says:—

"It was thought that an operation would restore ^{the vision} Elbert L. Couch, Mary

more than a year. The nervous system was in an ill condition.

on an illness wh E. M. Couch St No. 17
and during wh was married at 6 o'clock
part delirious.

back to my own
I would be be

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consciousness n

ing my illness Helen L. Couch of Hart
the most grati the groom, was maid of
Ethel Chase and Miss

ing me dozens, Ethel Chase and Miss M
the White Hou both of Holyoke, were t
ery, wishing to The bride wore a gown

tion in something like esse satin. Miss Couch
of thanks. I be some dress of pink satin

mind what I dress. The ushers were determined to have Couch of Amherst College.

for her of a poor girl. This was the groom; John Couch Clayton Davis of Florence, Ala., and Howard Dean, the brother of the groom.

the Tyler fam-A wedding supper was
beautifully fra, and Mrs. Couch left for a

beautifully framed. Mrs. Couch left for a trip, after which they moved to 17 Sumner street, this

the other. A Mr. Couch is a prominent member of this city, who was for

drove with it to operatic stage. He now
is was present choir at the Congregat

pleasure by the for a long time in the ch
Some time ago Church. He is employe

Some time ago Church. He is employed
ple's death was States Stamped Envelope
ton, a mistake which she explains in

the following way:—

"Miss Anne Tyler, a distant relative of mine, and an inmate of the Home,

died here. She had very few acquaintances in the city, and when floral offerings poured in from every quarter it ex-

ings poured in from every quarter it excited surprise. A climax was reached however when President and Mrs. Mc-

however, when President and Mrs. McKinley drove up in their carriage, and sent in an elaborate emblem; and

applied to the undertaker to know what it meant.

'It means, Mrs. Semple,' he replied
'to be plain with you, that the public

"When all was over," Mrs. Sample

"When all was over," Mrs. Semple continued, "just how to thank Mrs. McKinley without appearing to corre-

her seemed a delicate matter, and I finally wrote the following:—

"Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, daughter of ex-President Tyler, presents her compliments to Mrs. William McKinley, wife of the President of the United States, and desires to say that the beautiful floral offering which she sent was placed upon the casket of Miss Anne Tyler, and now rests upon her grave at Oak Hill Cemetery, where the winds waft its sweetness heavenward."

Referring to a magazine article containing pictures of the graves of the Presidents of the United States in which that of ex-President Tyler is represented as without a monument Mrs. Semple says:—

SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.
WEDDING CEREMONY AT HOLYOKE.

**Miss J. Lenn Dean Married to Adelbert
L. Couch, a Musician of Hartford.**

A wedding of considerable interest to the young people of Holyoke and Northampton, as well as neighboring places, was celebrated last evening at Holyoke, when J. Lena, the daughter of Mr and Mrs W. T. Dean of 71 Fairfield avenue, was united in marriage to Adelbert L. Couch, the well-known singer, of Hartford, Ct. Mr Couch formerly lived in Northampton, where he has a wide circle of acquaintance, and the bride is equally well known in Holyoke. To the wedding came many from Northampton, Hartford and Chicopee Falls, besides a large number of Holyoke relatives and friends, making a party of 150 that pretty well filled Mr Dean's pleasant home on Fairfield avenue. The trail of the bridal party to the parlor car Rockrimmon, which brought them to this city, was well marked with rice. The presents were numerous and costly, and the decorations were tasteful and elaborate. — Rev B. F. Kingsley, a former pastor of Holyoke, but now of Worcester, performed the ceremony, a ring being used. Mr and Mrs Couch's wedding trip will take them to New York, and after their return they will live on Summer street in Hartford, where they will be at home to their many friends after November 1.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor, Miss Bertha L. Hutchinson of South Norwalk, Ct., being at the organ. To the strains of the familiar wedding march from "Lohengrin," the bridal party entered, an usher accompanying the maid of honor and each bridesmaid, and preceding the bride and groom. The bride was gowned in white duchesse satin, with train, and wore a tulle veil, caught with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Maud Chadwick and Ethel Chase of Holyoke, wore, respectively, pink satin de soie and silk organdie. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Couch of Hartford, wore pink satin and lace. The best man was Thomas Couch, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Clayton Davis of Florence, John Couch of Amherst, Arthur Couch of Hartford and Howard Dean of Holyoke.

After the ceremony was performed, a wedding supper was served by Frissell, following which the bridal party left on the parlor car Rockrimmon for this city. There were present about 150 guests. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond brooch; the bride's presents to the bridesmaids were pearl and turquoise rings, and the groom's presents to the ushers were dragon stick-pins. The dining-room was trimmed with pink and the parlor with pink and white, ferns, potted plants and flowers, as well as autumn foliage, being used with excellent effect. Among those present from out of town were Fred R. Humpage of this city, Percy Floyd of Chicopee Falls, the Misses Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Macomber of Northampton, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, James E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marwick of Hartford and Charles Gardner of South Hadley Falls.

Brilliant Wedding of the Revenue
Collector's Daughter Last Night.
(Special to The Courant.)

Rockville, Sept. 27.

The Union Congregational Church was the scene of a brilliant social event at 7 o'clock this evening, when occurred the marriage of Miss Margaret Belle, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lake, and Arthur Clark Comins of Worcester. The church was filled with a large and fashionable assembly.

It was the event of the evening circles. The church

decorated with a

large platform

grand display. The

formed by the

ley. The wedding

Professor Wil

Holyoke. The

Sadie M. Lake,

The bridesma

Hutchins of

Greta Parks of

Louise Osborn

Miss Florence

Lean and Miss

ville. Lewis

was best man.

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maid of honor

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trimmed with

She carried a

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The ushers we

New York city

Worcester, Mass

Hartford, Eugen

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BY NEW SER

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entertainment

KELSEY WAS LURED TO ARREST.

Kelsey went to
The Question of Love As

Viewed from Different
Standpoints.

State P.
NEW YORK DETECTIVES

ARREST CASHIER KELSEY.

APRIL 6, 1911.

Met His Wife by Appointment at

Grand Union Hotel and Is Nabbed
by Surety Official.

TIRED OF MRS. FENN'S COMPANY

Expecting only to meet his desert-
ed wife for the purpose of effecting a
reconciliation, but falling into a trap
set by detectives for the National
Surety company, who had him bonded
for \$5,000, Charles B. Kelsey, the de-
faulting assistant cashier of the Hart-
ford Fire Insurance company, was
arrested Wednesday afternoon at the
Grand Union hotel in New York,
where he went to keep an appoint-
ment made with Mrs. Kelsey, after
reading a newspaper "personal." Kel-
sey was taken to police headquarters
by Detectives Wilbur and Tait, and
held for the local authorities. The
warrant, issued by Prosecuting Attor-
ney Edwin C. Dickenson, charges Kel-
sey with the larceny of \$1,000 from
the insurance company, but according
to what is considered reliable infor-
mation his defalcations, which con-
fessedly extends over a period of two
years, amount to a much larger sum.
At the police station, to-day, it was
stated that the amount was over \$4,-
000, and some place it as high as \$7,-
500. The insurance company has not
made any statement regarding the
case.

Families Very Close.

While the police at present are in-
terested principally in the prosecution
of Kelsey for his peculations from
his former employees, that feature of
the case is overshadowed in the pub-
lic mind by Kelsey's "elopement" with
Mrs. Frederick P. Fenn, wife of a
neighbor. The Kelseys and Fenns
were so very friendly that they occu-
pied one bungalow last summer. To-
day the friends of both couple are break-
ing up of the two homes is considered
a greater calamity than the arrest of
Kelsey for larceny.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

Pierce-Snow Wedding on Sargeant
Street.

37

There was a pretty home wedding at
3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at No.
75 Sargeant street, the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin T. Pierce, when their
eldest daughter, Lucy Brown, was mar-
ried to George Dudley Snow of Com-
stock Bridge. The Rev. W. W. Ran-
ney, pastor of the Park Congregational
Church, performed the ceremony. The
house was prettily decorated with ev-
ergreens, flowers and palms. The bride
wore a handsome dress of white or-
andle, trimmed with lace, and she
carried a bouquet of white roses. The
ridesmaids were Miss Lucy A. Bevin
of Amherst, Mass.; Miss Abby Eliza-
beth Bigelow of Westchester, and Miss
Arrie Loomis, Miss Pearl Pierce and
Miss Cora M. Pierce of Hartford. Frank
Pierce, a cousin of the bride, was the
best man. Miss Grace Coe played the
"Lohengrin" wedding march on the
piano. After the marriage ceremony a
wedding supper was served and the
wily married couple left for a brief
wedding trip. Among the guests were
many persons from out of town. Mr.
Snow was the recipient of

Waghorn-Goodwin. 27.

A very pretty and informal home
wedding took place in Elmwood, Wed-
nesday evening, when Maude Elmore,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E.
Goodwin, was united in marriage to
Thomas E. Waghorn, at the residence
of the bride's parents. The house was
handsomely decorated with potted
plants, geraniums, rubber plants and
refusion of autumn flowers and one
of the front parlor was made to
present a floral canopy, with a back-
ground of green, under which the con-
taining parties stood with the Rev.
old Pattison of Hartford, who read
beautiful Episcopal service. The
wedding party came down the stairs to
music of the "Lohengrin" bridal
ch, on the piano, by Professor L.
Harvey of Hartford, and in the fol-
lowing order: Dr. George Henry and
Wilbur Burnham, ushers. The
best man and Roy Goodwin, best man;
Daisy Waghorn, maid of honor,
the bride, escorted by her father.
The bride wore a gown of taffeta silk
with dotted net and a profu-
sion of white satin ribbon, and carried
a bouquet of pinks. The maid of
honor wore a gown of yellow silk cov-
ered with lace and also carried a bou-
quet of pinks. The ceremony was fol-
lowed by a very pleasant reception,
at which refreshments were served
by the Hartford caterer. The
guests were numerous and beautiful.
The wedding couple left on the 10:05 train
and upon their return will reside
in Elmwood, where they will be "at
home" to their friends after Novem-

Fenn-Daniels. 27.

A very pleasant home wedding oc-
curred Wednesday evening at the resi-
dence of Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Daniels of Wethersfield, whose daugh-
ter, Charlotte May, was united in
marriage to Frederick Preston Fenn,
General Wallace T. Fenn, by the
Rev. Mr. Lillenthal. Many beautiful
wedding gifts were received from
guests in Wethersfield and Hartford,
the wedding people being widely known
in both places. The couple
left on an evening train for a trip to
Lake Umbagog and Canada. They will
be at home at 45 Mahl Avenue, Hart-
ford, after November 5.

she was

Capt. O. M. Carter,

FROM GAYNOR AND GREENE

Government Recovers About \$75,000 in Case of the Swindling Contractors.

Announcement was made at the department of justice at Washington yesterday that after a fight of several years, the government had recovered about \$75,000 from John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene, the contractors who were convicted of gigantic frauds with Capt Oberlin M. Carter in the Savannah harbor contracts several years ago. A search of the official records showed that approximately \$500,000 was recovered from Capt Carter. That sum, however, included real estate and securities, some of which have not been sold. The courts allowed \$111,000 for Carter's counsel fees and expenses. There has been turned into the federal treasury on Carter's account \$227,852 in cash. Real estate and securities in New York, New Jersey and Georgia are still in possession of the government.

A suit begun in West Virginia to recover \$60,000 from Greene is still pending and a civil suit to recover \$40,000 bail from Gaynor's surety is still pending in New York. The total recoveries from both Greene and Gaynor have consisted of \$45,460 on Greene's bail bond, and \$29,651 recovered from some of Gaynor's investments. Both Greene and Gaynor owe a fine of \$585,749. Both, however, took the paupers' oath before they left the Atlanta penitentiary. They have sued the government for approximately \$1,000,000, alleging abrogation of the Savannah contracts. The case is now in the court of claims.

Taken Into APRIL 18, 1910 rarily CAPTAIN CARTER LOSES AGAIN

Supreme Court Takes His Fortune of \$400,000 Away from Him

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Washington, April 18—Dismissed from the army and put into the penitentiary for his alleged connection with the fraud on the Government in the improvement of the harbor of Savannah, Ga., former Captain Oberlin M. Carter had a \$400,000 fortune swept out of his hands today as a further outcome of that transaction. This was the

CARTER MUST GIVE

UP \$400,000 FORTUNE.

Court Decides Money Belongs to Government.

Washington, April 18.—As a result of a decree by the United States supreme court today Captain Oberlin M. Carter, now in the penitentiary for fraud on the government, will lose his fortune of \$400,000. The decree was based on a claim against Carter for an equitable accounting for the money he had got fraudulently. It was charged, in the government work at Savannah, Ga.

The government charged that Carter, an engineer officer of the United

The Hartford Courant

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1910.

Oberlin M. Carter was a clever, rising officer of engineers, and ex officio a gentleman. He went wrong, and what has it profited him? He lost his good name, he lost his place in life, he lost for years his personal liberty; now he has lost his money.

He began to make investments about this time, the justice said. Mr. Westcott, Carter's father-in-law, was referred from the justice as a "screen" for Carter.

From all the circumstances, the court held Carter should have explained how he got so much money, and this he had failed to do. The court held that the United States could compel Carter to account for all the gains he had received whether they could be traced to the investment in which it was put or not.

In announcing the opinion of the court, Justice Lurton said the case was to be decided on a review of the whole evidence, and not on the failure of the Government to sustain any particular point.

He said Captain Carter's style of living changed about the time of the Greene-Gaynor contracts. He began to make investments about this time, the justice said. Mr. Westcott, Carter's father-in-law, was referred to by the justice as a "screen" for Carter. From all the circumstances, the court held Carter should have explained how he got so much money, and this he had failed to do. The Court held that the United States could compel Carter to account for all the gains he had received, whether they could be traced to the investment in which it was put or not.

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GAYNOR AND GREENE.

Six years ago swindling contractors, with the connivance and aid of an officer of the engineer corps, robbed the United States of a very large sum of money. The grand jury at Savannah, Ga., indicted them. The officer lost his commission and went to the penitentiary. Contractors John Francis Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene jumped their bail (\$40,000 apiece) and went to Quebec. That they did not go with empty pockets is shown by the fact that they put up at the Chateau Frontenac, and have remained there year after year. That is no hotel for dollarless guests, although the view from the river windows is certainly worth the price of admission.

By virtue of a warrant issued May 14, 1902, by Commissioner Ulric Lafontaine of Montreal, Gaynor and Greene were arrested, hurried on board a tug, taken up river, and consigned temporarily to the Montreal jail under remand. May 19, that year, they were taken back to Quebec on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Mr. Justice Andrews of that city. June 21 he quashed his writ and ordered the Quebec sheriff to take them to Montreal again. The sheriff loitered and Mr. Justice Caron of Quebec butted in. His first writ of habeas corpus was quashed by Judge Andrews, but he followed it up with a second and third, finally turning Gaynor and Greene loose. He did not deny—he could not—that the crimes set forth were extradition crimes, punishable by the laws of the United States, of the United Kingdom and of the Dominion of Canada. He said in substance that this country was trying to get possession of the two men on false pretenses in order to put them on trial for conspiracy to defraud—a crime not covered by the extradition treaty. No Canadian public law officer came to the aid of the counsel for the United States, but partners of the attorney-general of the Dominion and the attorney-general of Quebec appeared for the prisoners.

However, all's well that ends well. Their lordships of the judicial committee of the Privy Council have humbly advised his majesty (and their humble advice is the English equivalent of a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States) that Judge Caron played the meddlesome donkey, and that such proceedings as his "would paralyze the administration of justice." We win the case. Unless they take flight once more or commit suicide, Gaynor and Greene will presently find themselves before Commissioner Lafontaine again, with every prospect of facing an American jury later on.

FEBRUARY 9, 1905.

PLEA FROM O. M. CARTER.

Former Army Officer Likens Himself to Dreyfus and Asks American People to Suspend Judgment.

Duluth, Aug. 16.—Former Capt. Oberlin M. Carter appeals to the American people to suspend judgment against him, and likens himself to Capt. Dreyfus in a letter written to his chief counsel, Judge H. G. Stone. Carter says:

"I wish to say that all the evidence shows that I have never stolen a single cent from the government, nor ever received a cent paid by the government to Gaynor and Greene, nor to any other contractor. I am prepared to show where I got every cent of money which I ever had or ever spent.

"Under such circumstances I ask the American people to suspend judgment against me until I can have a regular trial and be given an opportunity to prove my entire innocence and honesty and to clear myself of the outrageous and ruinous charges filed against me. I shall be able to prove beyond a doubt that I did my duty without fear or favor and that the government never lost a single cent through any work done under my charge.

"I feel that I have suffered an unjust and disgraceful imprisonment without being guilty of any wrongdoing whatever. I propose to fight as hard as Capt. Dreyfus fought, and even with an overwhelming public opinion against him."

Oberlin M. Carter, late captain of engineers, will walk out of Leavenworth military prison next Saturday, a free man. He will have served three years and seven months of a five years' sentence. He was tried by a court-martial for complicity in frauds in connection with Savannah harbor improvements and found guilty. He exhausted every legal device to escape or delay imprisonment, but to no purpose. Out of all concerned in the gigantic scheme of plunder in Savannah he alone has been sent to prison.

CARTER'S CIVIL SUIT.

To Fight for Property which is Claimed by the Government.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 27.—Oberlin H. Carter, formerly a captain of engineers in the United States army, will be released from Leavenworth prison to-morrow morning. Convicted by a court-martial of conspiracy to defraud the government, he has finished a term of five years' imprisonment, having a credit of ten months for good behavior. Carter will leave for Chicago to-morrow and be met by Horace G. Stone, his lawyer, who has been collecting evidence in the civil case pending in the United States court, through which the former army officer hopes to get vindication. Judge Kohlsaat is to decide whether Carter is entitled to valuable bonds and real estate which the government asserts were secured illegally.

Mr. Stone said to-day that the public would have ample proof that the large amount of money which aroused suspicion against Carter was secured from his late father-in-law, Robert F. Westcott, who was a millionaire in New York. Westcott, according to Mr. Stone, turned over to Carter \$400,000 of bonds shortly after Carter's arrest and the latter accepted the gift as a matter of course. The next day Mr. Westcott left for Europe. Later he gave testimony in the Green and Gaynor case which proved damaging to his son-in-law's reputation, tending to show that Carter had obtained the bonds from Westcott's bank books and other records," said Mr. Stone, "which tends that this is not true."

THE FUTURE OF CAPT CARTER.

[From Collier's Weekly.]

The doors of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth will shortly open for ex-Capt Oberlin M. Carter, who has almost completed his five-years' sentence for robbing the government. In spite of the desperate legal fight Carter made, his case has faded largely from public memory, but there is a feature of his punishment which will be terribly enduring. Grant sent him to West Point from Ohio in 1876. He was graduated, at 24, at the head of his class, and went to the engineer corps by right of his standing. He served first in the East, where he married a millionaire's daughter, who died before his downfall. In Savannah, where from 1888 to 1897 he was engineer in charge of river and harbor works, he conspired with contractors to defraud the government, realizing with his accomplices hundreds of thousands of dollars. His crime was discovered by his successor, and he was summoned to meet a court-martial, presided over by Gen Elwell S. Otis. The court labored four months, and Carter was convicted. After long and patient examination of the record by distinguished jurists, President McKinley approved the sentence.

On September 29, 1899, Carter was dismissed from the army, and the government advertised in the newspapers that he had ceased to be "an officer and a gentleman." The next day he was arrested and his imprisonment began. Soon he will be again a free man, but the rigorous military law will follow him to his grave. If there remain in his curious make-up one spark of the old pride of service, his punishment will be lifelong. The civilian public will soon forget that he is no longer a "gentleman," but not an officer in the military service will fail to remember. Wherever he may go, into whatever social gatherings he may find his way, no man bearing a United States commission will speak to or recognize him. In the articles of war, to which they all have subscribed, this rule is laid down.

The man who violates his oath and is false to his commission is no longer fit to associate with those who still wear the blue and honor the flag. Carter knows it, and feels the sting. He has been a "trustee" while in prison, and at times might have breathed the outside air, but never has he used his privilege. Out there he might meet face to face some comrade of his days of honorable service who would pass him by with averted gaze.

THE CASE OF CAPT CARTER.

[From the New York American.]

Oberlin M. Carter, once captain in the army of the United States, will be released from Fort Leavenworth prison, where he has been serving his sentence for embezzlement while in charge of government work at Savannah. Will this disgraced army officer, when he regains his liberty, seek to hide himself somewhere, in the hope that his former comrades and friends will forget him?

On the contrary, it is announced that the ex-captain intends to enter upon a campaign for the recovery of the \$750,000 worth of property that was in his possession at the time of his conviction and which the government seized. It is also said that he will become a state witness against Greene and Gaynor, the contractors, who are in Canada and resisting extradition.

"In the war department," it is asserted, "there is a growing sympathy for Carter." Why? On the ground that he is innocent? No, but "because they express the hope that he will be able to show that he was a tool of Greene and Gaynor, and did not receive the enormous sums of money placed to his credit by them—that he did not get anything like \$750,000." That is, it is hoped he can show that he was a much smaller thief than has been supposed. We shall believe this libel upon the moral sense of the war department when we have to, not before.

The public is also informed that "Carter's social standing has not been impaired either in Washington, New York or Savannah. It is said that some of the society leaders of these three cities have openly avowed their intention to give him a cordial welcome back to society after his release from Fort Leavenworth."

We doubt that, too. But no matter what the war department may or may not hope, and no matter what may be the attitude of society toward him hereafter, one thing is sure—no officer of the army who cares for the honor of the service can ever take Oberlin M. Carter by the hand again or speak to him except in pity, or of him without scorn. He was trusted and proved false to his trust. He wore the uniform, and brought shame upon it. He was given every chance to clear his name that influence could obtain for him, and his prolonged immunity from prosecution brought scandal upon the administration responsible for it. Trial resulted in conviction, and at last he went to the penitentiary. There can be no rehabilitation for Carter among army men, who hold to the code of soldiers and gentlemen.

THE ARMY'S BLACK SHEEP.

Twenty-five years ago there were not many brighter, more promising lads in the state of Ohio than Oberlin M. Carter. President Hayes sent him to West Point, and he led his class from first to last. His rating at graduation broke the record. His first professional work—a study of the effect of dynamite explosions on sandbars—made his name familiar to the engineering world. Honors heaped upon him. The war department made him its delegate to the Zurich and Stockholm conferences. He was sent to the American embassy in London as military attache. He was appointed a member of the Nicaragua canal commission. He married (in 1891) the daughter of a reputed millionaire. The doors of the best clubs in New York and Washington swung open to him. Socially as well as professionally he was a man of distinction, and he lived at a rate far beyond the means of army captains dependent upon their modest pay.

A few years ago it became known that irregularities had been discovered in Carter's accounts as officer in charge of harbor improvements at Savannah, and that his successor there—Captain Cassius E. Gillette of the corps of engineers—thought they indicated embezzlements. A board of inquiry was ordered. It found and reported that Carter had falsified vouchers, signed false certificates relating to absences from his station, and turned in false and misleading reports. A court-martial was ordered. The trial will be memorable in army annals. The judgment of the court was "Guilty." The sentence of the court was dismissal from the service, a fine of \$5,000, and imprisonment at hard labor for five years.

Carter's counsel and friends did all that men could do to save him. They succeeded in delaying the execution of the sentence for an unprecedented time, and in persuading the President to turn over the records of the case to the attorney-general. Carter seems to have really believed that he was going to get off, or at least obtain a new trial. Saturday morning he breakfasted at one of his New York clubs and was preparing to go to the reviewing stand in Madison Square, when the card of an old friend, Major William A. Simpson of the adjutant-general's department, was sent up. Simpson's errand was to tell Carter that President McKinley had approved the sentence of the court-martial, to put him under arrest, and to take him to Governor's Island. There Oberlin M. Carter, the brilliant West Point scholar and the beloved of society, passed Saturday night, with an enlisted man pacing up and down in front of his casemate-cell. To-day, we suppose, he is on his way under guard to the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary. "To send my old friend to prison was the hardest thing I ever had to do in my life," said Captain Ben Roberts of the Fifth Artillery, post commander. Carter still affirms that he is an innocent man, and Wayne MacVeagh still declares that he believes him. Colonel Charles C. Byrne, assistant surgeon-general, does not believe him. "There never was a fairer court-martial," he said to one of Carter's lawyers on the Governor's Island ferryboat Saturday afternoon. "It is a just verdict. Every one in the army believes that Carter is guilty." The approval of the sentence shows that the President, the secretary of war and the attorney-general think as the colonel does and not as Wayne MacVeagh does.

A scandal of this sort in the regular army is as strange as it is deplorable. Nowhere on earth is there a higher standard of personal honor than among the officers and gentlemen of the army, and nowhere is there a more general conformity to that standard throughout life. Many of them, it is true, swear a bit in moments of excitement; a few drink more than is really good for them; poker is not absolutely unknown in the army. But, with most infrequent exceptions, the men trained at West Point abhor dishonesty as they abhor cowardice. They don't lie and they don't steal. We do not expect to see another Carter case in the next half-century.

CARTER GOES FREE.

Army Officer Who Went to Leavenworth Prison Is Liberated.

Leavenworth, Kan., November 28.—A few minutes before 4 o'clock, this morning, Oberlin M. Carter, ex-captain of engineers, walked out of the portals of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth a free man. At the gates he was met by his uncle, L. D. Carter, and immediately was driven in a hack to the union depot in this city. This last movement was a ruse to throw the newspaper men, whom he wished above all things to avoid, off the track. At the union station, while Carter still staunchly refused to be interviewed as to his plans for the future, he said: "I will catch the Missouri Pacific train out of here at 5:14 to Kansas City, and there, after breakfast, will take the fast Santa Fe direct to Chicago. I wish to spend Sunday with my mother, who is overanxious to see me."

While awaiting his train, the ex-army officer conversed freely on a large number of subjects, but always skillfully avoided the introduction of anything in regard to his conviction or his plans for the future. He spoke at length about the prison, but even then turned the talk from himself to generalities.

The captain looked much older than when he entered the prison nearly four years ago, but showed no trace of ill health. It was thought last night that an officer of the department of justice might be at the prison gates to re-arrest Carter on an old indictment, but such was not the case.

CARTER'S STOCK TO BE TURNED OVER.

Judge Lacombe in the United States district court at New York yesterday signed an order in the case of the United States against Capt Oberlin M. Carter, directing the Baltimore and Ohio railway company to turn over to Frank W. Hubby, Jr., as receiver of the affairs of Oberlin M. Carter, 300 shares of preferred stock of that company and the dividends due on them, now standing in the name of J. H. Paul. The order also directs the Hocking Valley railway company to turn over 100 shares of preferred stock, and the dividends due thereon, now standing in Paul's name, to Hubby.

CARTER'S SENTENCE APPROVED.

HARD LABOR FOR FIVE YEARS.

Fined \$5000 and Dismissed From the Army—Arrest of the Captain.

The president has approved the sentence imposed by court-martial on Capt Oberlin M. Carter, corps of engineers, United States army, and a formal order was issued from the war department at Washington yesterday, directing the execution of the sentence. The verdict of the court was as follows:—

And the court does therefore sentence the accused Capt Oberlin M. Carter, corps of engineers, United States army, to be dismissed from the service of the United States, to suffer a fine of \$5000, to be confined at hard labor at such place as the proper authority may direct for five years, and the crime, punishment, name and place of abode of the accused to be published in the newspapers in and about the station and the state from which the accused came, or where he usually resides.

Following is the formal approval of the verdict:—

The findings of the court-martial in the matter of the foregoing proceedings against Capt Oberlin M. Carter, corps of engineers, United States army, are hereby approved as to all except the following:—

Charge II, specifications 7, 8, 9 and 10.
Charge III, specifications 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11 and 22, which are disapproved. And the sentence imposed by the court-martial upon the defendant, Oberlin M. Carter, is hereby approved.

ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of War,
Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., September 29, 1899.

Approved and confirmed,

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

Appended to the orders is the following:—

By direction of the secretary of war, Capt Oberlin M. Carter, corps of engineers, United States army, ceases to be an officer of the army from this date, and the United States penitentiary, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is designated as the place of his confinement, where he will be sent by the commanding general, department of the East, under proper guard. By command of Maj-Gen Miles.

H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant-General.

Capt Carter is at Governor's island, New York, under arrest. Charges were preferred against Capt Carter by Gen John M. Wilson, chief of engineers, December 13, 1897. These charges were made after the investigation by a board of engineers of the river and harbor works at Savannah, Ga., and other points in that district, which had been under the supervision of Capt Carter. The charges mainly consisted of a declaration that Carter had entered into a conspiracy with other persons to defraud the United States. It was alleged in the charges that Carter and certain parties had defrauded the United States out of from \$1,600,000 to \$2,000,000. The charges resulted in a court-martial, which lasted several months, and which was presided over by Gen Otis, now commanding in the Philippines. The judge advocate of the court was Col T. F. Barr, and the court itself consisted of officers in nearly every branch of the service and of high rank. The trial resulted in the verdict and sentence which were approved yesterday.

The case has attained widespread notoriety on account of the financial and social connections of Capt Carter. No such consideration and no such amount of time has ever before been given to a court-martial case. The reference to the attorney-general is also something unusual, but this action was taken, it is said, to give the officer every possible opportunity to prove his innocence. The charges which are disapproved are of minor importance, and relate to smaller items of river and harbor works in which it was alleged Capt Carter had defrauded the government. The main contentions of the prosecution are sustained.

AGAINST CARTER.

Attorney-General Griggs Made Public.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The opinion of Attorney-General Griggs, in the case of Captain Oberlin M. Carter, upon which the President approved the finding of the court martial, was made public to-day. Regarding the objection that the charges on which Carter was found guilty, were incongruous, the attorney-general says that unlike the ordinary criminal procedure the military usage and procedure permit of an indefinite number of offenses being charged and adjudicated together in the same proceeding, and that the accused proceeded to trial without objection to this alleged misjoinder.

The objection concerning the admission of evidence barred by the statute of limitations is disposed of by saying that this evidence was not offered for the purpose of proving against the accused the particular offense as to which he had interposed this plea, but for the purpose of showing the relation between the accused and the other alleged conspirators and their conduct with reference to matters of a nature similar to those involved in the transaction under trial.

Summing up many of the specifications, the attorney-general says that they might be considered as failing to fix upon the accused criminal knowledge and purpose to defraud the government, if it was shown that he had no corrupt personal motive and that he had not profited by these irregular and questionable proceedings. He then shows that in 1891 the captain's salary was only \$252 per month, and that from that time forward his personal expenses increased very rapidly, being in 1896 over \$29,000. The fact is also pointed out that in 1892 Carter began to make notably large deposits in the Union Trust Company of New York, and also to buy investment securities until 1895, when his holdings aggregated \$463,000.

Mr. Griggs does not accept Carter's explanation that he was dealing in the securities and with the funds of his father-in-law, Mr. Westcott, and was the recipient of large presents from him. He says: "If Mr. Westcott had come upon the witness stand and corroborated the story it would probably have been sufficient, but he did not come." The attorney general says there is no proof that Carter made any efforts to get Mr. Westcott to testify, and that the inference is that Westcott's testimony would not have been in favor of Carter if he had appeared. The attorney argues that Carter's rapid accession of wealth is to be accounted for only by accepting the theory that he participated in the fraudulent proceeds of the contracts under his charge."

The Captain Carter Case

The case of Captain Oberlin M. Carter, convicted by court martial

over a year ago of conspiring with contractors to defraud the Government, is now more prominently before the public than ever before. Charges were first preferred against Captain Carter in August, 1897, by the engineer who succeeded him in Savannah Harbor when he became military attaché of the American Embassy in London. They were referred to a board of engineers, who reported that he had allowed fraudulent claims aggregating two and a half million dollars. A court martial was summoned, which began its sessions in January, 1898, and did not conclude them until April. The court was composed of fourteen officers, including General Otis and Judge Advocate Colonel Thomas F. Barr. Before this court Captain Carter plead the statute of limitations, and was tried only for irregularities within the two years preceding his accusation. Nevertheless the court found him guilty, and sentenced him to dismissal from the army, a fine of \$5,000, and imprisonment for five years—these penalties carrying with them, by the unwritten code of the army, the loss of future recognition by army officers. Upon the claim of his attorneys that he was the innocent victim of star-chamber proceedings, President McKinley submitted the records of his trial to ex-Senator Edmunds, whose report is said to be a confirmation of the findings of the court martial. This, however, is uncertain, and a full statement is not likely to be published until ex-Attorney-General MacVeagh, one of Captain Carter's counsel, has returned from Europe and received another hearing from the President. Meanwhile, unfortunately for Captain Carter, another of his attorneys, Mr. Blair, has come out in newspaper interviews alleging that his client is another Dreyfus, and charging General Otis with lying, and Judge Advocate Barr with perjury and the subornation of perjury in order to convict him. Inasmuch as the popularity of Captain Carter was as marked as the unpopularity of Dreyfus, and Captain Carter's reckless extravagance of living without visible means of paying for it made his position more nearly correspond to that of Esterhazy, Mr. Blair's sensational appeal to the passions of the moment simply injures his case with all judicial people. Mr. MacVeagh's claim is much more moderate. It is, we understand, that the evidence against Captain Carter is such as would not be allowed to convict any man before a civil court. This is intrinsically credible, and the public can afford to await its careful consideration. Even in Germany it is now provided that an army court must contain two civil jurists, and may not convict without the assent of one of them.

Captain Oberlin M. Carter, late of the corps of engineers, United States army, evinces a disposition to have it understood that it was his late father-in-law who "stood in" with Greene and Gaynor in the Savannah harbor contracts, and that no money was really paid by the contractors to him (Carter). But although Judge Kohlsaas directs that he may recover from the government a considerable sum of money which was wrongfully taken from him, his hope for a vindication is not likely to be realized. There seem to be too many facts on record which indicate that he was not the innocent beneficiary of an acquisitive father-in-law.

With former Capt Oberlin M. Carter claiming to have been vindicated by the recent decision of United States Circuit Judge Kohlsaas of Chicago, the Carter case threatens to acquire a new lease of life. The Kohlsaas decision was certainly very much in Carter's favor, and it may be significant that Carter has won a victory in the first opportunity he has had to have any one phase of his case fought out in a civil rather than in a military court. What precise inferences are contingent upon Judge Kohlsaas's decision and opinion cannot be affirmed, of course, since the matter is much too involved to permit conclusions to be drawn. It is certain, however, that in suing Capt Carter for a large amount of money which the government charged he had received from his father-in-law as his share of the spoil in the notorious Greene-Gaynor contracts for the improvement of Savannah harbor, the government has failed to show that Carter was not lawfully and honestly entitled to a considerable portion of the funds. Judge Kohlsaas awards Carter \$45,000 "untainted," and makes the government pay the costs. Now this bears directly upon the evidence that was used in convicting Carter in his court-martial years ago. Carter claimed that the money from his father-in-law came to him as the share of his wife in her father's estate, and that he knew nothing of the father-in-law's guilty association with Greene and Gaynor. That this claim may be true, after all, appears to be the effect of the Kohlsaas decision. Carter was an eminent army engineer, and, in accordance with the sentence of the military court, he served over four years in prison and was deprived of commission and rank in the army. The case will undoubtedly be placed again before the president, in view of the latest developments.

CARTER WANTS HIS OLD RANK

CAPTAIN WILL SEEK RESTORATION TO ARMY

Chicago, March 23—The Tribune today says: Oberlin M. Carter, formerly in the United States Engineer Corps, will seek restoration to the army and to his rank as a result of the vindication of the Savannah harbor graft charges, given him in the decision of Judge Kohlsaas, which was handed down on Saturday. He is confident of obtaining from the President this recognition of the justice of the Court's decision. While admitting yesterday that reinstatement in the army was what he desired, Mr. Carter would not discuss his plans for bringing the matter to the attention of the Administration. From his advisers it was learned that he will petition President Roosevelt directly. Restoration of the honor that was torn from him is placed above all other considerations by the former captain. It has been known among his friends for some time that he has refused repeated offers of high salaries from engineering concerns that recognized his ability. He would not accept them while his reputation was under a cloud and he always has declared he would devote the rest of his life, if necessary, to removing the stain on his name.

The final decree in the case of Carter was entered Saturday by Judge Kohlsaas in the United States Circuit Court. Practically all the findings are in favor of the former army officer. While Carter does not get a large share of the funds which have been the subject of litigation between him and the Government, the costs of this and all other suits against him are taxed against the Government. By the decree Carter is awarded \$45,000, which was held by the Court to be "without taint." The total amount attached by the Federal authorities some years ago was about \$400,000. The greater part of this Carter claimed to have received from his father-in-law, the late Robert F. Westcott of New York. In his final decree Judge Kohlsaas refused to charge Carter with the money spent in defending himself before the army courts-martial and in other tribunals. All the expenses of suits against Carter in Chicago, New York, Savannah and other places, except a small per cent to be determined later, are to be paid by the Government. This amount is estimated to be about \$150,000. The Court holds further that the money which it was said Carter received from Greene and Gaynor, more than \$285,000, came from Westcott.

CARTER FAILS TO RECOVER MONEY.

Judge Kohlsaas Decides Against Former Army Engineer.

SAYS FUNDS WERE PROCEEDS OF CONSPIRACY.

Some \$400,000 Traced To Various States and Seized.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 9.—Judge Kohlsaas in the United States circuit court rendered a decision this afternoon in favor of the government against Captain Oberlin M. Carter, former United States army engineer, charged with having defrauded the federal government to the extent of \$700,000 by conspiracy with Contractors Greene and Gaynor.

The court ruled that Carter was not entitled to the \$400,000 in unregistered railroad bonds and other securities traced by the government to safety deposit vaults and banks in various parts of the country. Under the decision the government will retain the securities and the famous case, which resulted in the conviction of Captain Carter and of Greene and Gaynor and the imposing of penitentiary sentences, is brought to a close.

Funds of Captain Carter, which the government contends were proceeds of Carter's collusion with Greene and Gaynor, are tied up by suits pending in the federal courts of New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Georgia and Illinois. By agreement all of these suits were consolidated and tried before Judge Kohlsaas in the United States circuit court in Chicago about a year ago. Carter claimed that the funds in question were given him by his father-in-law, the late Robert F. Westcott of New York.

The case grew out of the construction of certain river and harbor improvements on the coast of Georgia. The government's attorneys contended that the army officer and the contractors defrauded the government in the sum of \$2,225,000 and that one-third of this amount, or about \$750,000, went to Captain Carter.

Marion Erwin, special assistant to the United States attorney general, was assigned to the prosecution of the cases, and, after several years' work, \$400,000 invested by Carter in various states was traced and seized.

The hearing before Judge Kohlsaas lasted several weeks and scores of witnesses were examined. Judge Kohlsaas says in his opinion:—

"It must be borne in mind that the transactions in this suit covered a period from December, 1891, to 1897, during which years a number of contracts were let and that even though Carter was not in actual conspiracy with the contractors, yet if he knew of the vast profits and the prices allowed them on the earlier work, it was his duty to investigate thoroughly the situation and see to it that the government thereafter paid no more than was fair and just. Even negligence under such circumstances would have amounted to fraud. If, therefore, Carter was cognizant of the fact that the contractors were reaping abnormal profit from the 1892 work and that Westcott was interested in that profit and was turning it over to him under any kind of a cover, or as his share of said profit, he was false to his trust and should be held liable to make good to the government all the fruits of his fraudulent act."

meet specifications and work defectively done, reported to General John M. Wilson, the chief of engineers. Carter protested his innocence, declaring the allegations rested on misunderstanding and lack of information. At his request, three officers were selected to investigate and report to the chief of engineers. General Wilson recommended that charges should be brought against Carter, and that the papers should be intrusted to Colonel George B. Davis, professor of law at West Point, who formulated the charges.

Colonel Davis recommended that charges should be drawn against Captain Carter for absence without leave and for conduct unbecoming an officer, but that no charge for conspiracy or fraudulent acts should be presented, as such charges would be too difficult to prove. Assistant Secretary Melklejohn, to whom the case was next referred, did not approve Colonel Davis's recommendations, and referred the case to the judge advocate general, Guido N. Lieber. The result was that formal specifications and charges, covering all the allegations against Carter, were prepared for investigation by court-martial. At the hearing the accused officer pleaded the statute of limitations to the admission of evidence covering acts committed beyond the statutory limit.

Captain Carter was ably defended, and the War Department detailed an engineer to give assistance to the defense. He was convicted by a unanimous finding on all the charges. After the verdict an appeal was made to the President to send the record to some able lawyer not connected with the War Department. Unusual though such a proceeding was, the President sent the papers to ex-Senator George F. Edmunds, who is said to have reported that certain testimony should have been excluded by the court, but that there was enough competent evidence to warrant conviction and sentence under a number of the charges. The President then submitted the case to the Attorney-General. This proceeding, too, was unusual. Captain Carter retained Wayne MacVeigh to make the final argument before Attorney-General Griggs, and this was done on Wednesday last.

The final disposal of the Capt Carter case fully justifies our defense of the president as against those who criticised him for unwarranted delay, or even charged that corrupt influences were at work to save the officer from his punishment as decreed by the court-martial. The case has now received the careful revision which its importance called for, and justice is done. The captain does not escape

Some interesting relics of a half-century or more ago are coming to light in the old Col Thompson house on Union street which is being torn down to make room for more modern houses. A small hand-lantern, apparently of solid brass, which has the name "J. M. Thompson" cut on the thick glass globe, is one of the most valuable. A "foot-warmer" made of tin, held in a wooden frame and copiously punctured to let out the heat, was once an article of comfort. A worn leather pocket-book of immense size was found to contain a hundred or more duplicate bills of exchange for amounts ranging from £100 sterling to several thousands, all dated in the early 50's. A collection of liquor flasks in the cellar illustrate several old prevailing types of pottery. Several boxes of undeveloped photographic plates were found, showing familiar home scenes. In one the colonel himself is posing in a cozy corner of a great sofa. A man from New York who is interested in relics of this description looked over the premises yesterday with a view to the purchase of some of Mr Anable's discoveries.

VISITORS OF THE THOMPSON HOUSE.

All day yesterday there was a constant stream of visitors to the Col Thompson house, hundreds being anxious to inspect the inside of the magnificent old residence, about which so much has been said. The doors have already been removed, as have many of the windows, the grates, the plumbing and many of the cornices. Those who were fortunate enough to be invited as the guests of the genial colonel 25 years ago when his entertainment was famous for miles around, know what the former beauty of the interior of the house was. Even now, with the floors strewn with dust and debris, the lofty ceilings, stately hall, with broad, inviting stairs, are as handsome as ever. The frescoes on the ceiling and walls of the two great libraries are probably as fine as any in the city. The wide dome, roofed with glass into which are ground delicate flower designs, is directly above the hall and the stairs, and one looks from the dark hall below up 50 feet to the top of the vaulted dome. Two mantels of hand-carved Italian marble are said to have cost their former owner \$500 each. These can be removed intact, although most of the beauty of the place must perish with the house that holds it. There are two very handsome floors of light maple, with a wide border of darker wood inlaid in small blocks to form an elaborate pattern.

THREE SCORE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The First Railway Train Seen in This Section of the State Reached Springfield.

Sixty years ago this afternoon the first railway train ever seen in Springfield came over the old Western railroad from the east. The day was an important one in the history of the little town and a score or more old residents of the city yesterday lived over again that day of excitement. The next day, 60 years ago tomorrow, occurred the celebration of the event, when the important people of the town marched from the old depot to Court square and then back to the round-house on the river-bank, where an imposing banquet was served. George Ashmun, chairman of the committee on arrangements,

CARTER'S ANSWER FILED.

Charges of Wrongdoing Denied—Alleged Conspiracy.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 4.—W. G. Charlton, counsel for Oberlin M. Carter, formerly captain of engineers, United States Army, filed an answer in the United States court for the southern district of Georgia to-day, to the proceedings instituted by the government to secure possession of property alleged to have been procured by Carter through conspiracy and fraud against the government in connection with river and harbor contracts and improvements.

The answer of Carter denies every allegation of wrong doing on his part alleged by the government. He denies then having borrowed money from Greene and Gaynor, or having received money from or through them as his part of the profits of contract work. He asserts that his father-in-law, the late R. F. Westcott of New York, placed considerable sums of money in his hands and gave him large gifts of money, thus accounting for his prosperity.

The answer attacks Captain C. E. Gillette, who succeeded Carter at this post and first reported to the war department, as one "who has more than once attacked the good faith and motives of his brother officers." Carter alleges that there is "a conspiracy between Gillette and others to ruin him."

and among the in, Edward Evern, and letters of her eminent people. Hartford and anies escorted the of honor at the sident of the city per exactly where tform of the old tform of the hill eeling compound. I was 18 years resident of the to see the train, seen. Later I Wednesday aft-occurring Thurs-then published in its issue the in this town the He as-road depot. Hun-every day to see It is surprising in the number of place on the Bos- of this railroad coaches, leaving arriving here at more than suffi- the cars arrive ad we do not be- hold the average here at each amount of travel since the railroad ers left here on t 100 arrived here

MARCH 26, 1908.

ADELINA PATTI AT 65.

Her Early Life as a Singer and Her
Latter Day Amusements.

[The Pathfinder.]

No one who is fortunate enough to receive an invitation to the castle at Craig-y-Nos down in South Wales fails to accept it. Here a woman reigns as queen, and the guests who enter her castle pay her the homage that it paid a queen. When she enters the room, every visitor present bows halfway to the polished floor, and no one takes a seat until this queen sits down. By merit raised to this proud eminence Adelina Patti, as she is generally known to the world, reigns supreme in her domain. Fame and wealth have brought her about all the honors she could wish for, and it must be with a certain degree of satisfaction that she has retired to her castle in Wales to spend the evening of her life. She is reputed to be worth about \$3,000,000; at one time in America she was drawing \$5,000 a night, and of course wherever the fame of grand opera has gone, the fame of Mme. Patti has gone with it. It is declared that the annals of the musical world hold the name of no one who at any time could compete with Patti as a singer; she is considered to be the masterpiece of nature so far as singing goes. Nature certainly did smile upon her, for she accomplished almost at the first efforts what others spend six, eight and even more years in trying to attain. To train the voice for the music of the opera requires the expenditure of much time and painstaking effort with most people who reach success in this field, but Patti just took to it naturally; her vocal organs had the proper strength and facility of movement almost from the very start. When she was but a small girl she heard her older sister Carlotta making unsuccessful efforts to execute a trill properly. Stopping her in the midst of her exercise Adelina said: "Why don't you do this way?" And without any apparent effort she sang the notes to perfection which her sister after years of training could not properly execute.

By birth this wonderful singer was a Spaniard; by adoption she was an American, and as a musician Italy claims her. She was born in Madrid, February 10, 1843. Hence, she is today nearly 65 years of age. Her father was a Sicilian by birth, while her mother was a native of Rome. While Adelina was yet almost a baby, her parents came to America, where they engaged in opera singing. They met the impresarios, the Strakosches, and one of them noticed that the little Adelina had something more than an ordinary voice; he undertook to instruct her and to his amazement found that she needed practically no instruction—the voice was already there. At the age of 9 she began to sing in public, though it was not until she was 16 that she made her operatic debut. This was in New York, and she handled in a faultless manner the title role in Donizetti's "Lucia." She exercised a great deal of wisdom in using her voice, for she refused to undertake parts to which she was unsuited; she wouldn't sing anything at all when she was indisposed. Her voice was from the first in such a fine stage of development that she never attended rehearsals, but when the hour arrived she would sing herself to a triumph and have the whole audience at her feet. "Her art," says another great singer, "was absolutely correct and flawless, her voice like a bell that you seemed to hear long after its singing had ceased. Yet she could give no explanation of her technic, and answered all her colleagues' questions concerning it with 'O, I know nothing about it.'" And that was all there was to it.

Of course such a noted woman was sure to have many lovers, and, as a result, she has thrice been led to the altar. Her first marriage—to the Marquis de Caux, equerry to Napoleon III.—was a failure, and a divorce was secured. Ernesto Nicolini, a tenor, next won her affection and married her, the union proving to be a happy one until the husband's death in 1898. After this her present husband, Baron Rolf Cederstrom, a Swede, wooed and won her, and their domestic life at Craig-y-Nos is said to be a model one. Here they receive their friends, and here, as noted above, Mme. Patti is queen. Fetes and entertainments are given, and sometimes little operas, for in the castle the former prima donna has fitted up a small theater, complete in all its arrangements. Of course her voice is no longer the one that held thousands spellbound; the high and low notes are now beyond her reach. But with all that the woman's fascinating personality remains, and those who know her love her, for "Patti," as has been said, "is a witch."

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 1899.

A WEDDING AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Agnes Mary Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Whiting of this city, and Philip Henry Wynne of Boston were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Christ church by Rev John Cotton Brooks, rector. The ceremony was private, only a few friends besides the immediate relations of the two being present. Among those from out of town were Mrs. Madeline Yale Wynne of Deerfield, Misses Julia D. and Margaret C. Whiting of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Gray and Miss Marion Gray of Lee, Mrs. Frederick W. Root and her little daughter of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Wynne, after a Sunday in Deerfield, will go to Boston, where they will make their home.

WHAT THE BOYS SAW IN NEW YORK.

Interesting Trip Taken by F. D. Parsons and Party.

F. D. Parsons and a party of 1 have been to New York to the Decoration, returned to this city afternoon. They went down night on the Hartford boat, for fellow-passengers a large cot the governor's foot guard from 1 who had with them Colt's band, musicians gave a nice concert on in the evening. The boys spent morning visiting the Dewey archison square, and viewing the de on the large buildings which were and universal all over the city; in noon they took the boat again naval parade. The steamer the b on had a slight collision with the the steamer which has been mal experiments in wireless telegraph; sailor it would probably not be co worthy of comment, but to a laud seemed like quite a bump. The the whistles and the throat-splitting when the boats passed the Olympi bring joy to the heart of any sa and Dewey appeared to enjoy it. works and illumination of the c over the harbor in the evening keeping with the character of the tion in other respects.

Saturday morning the Hartfo made another trip up the North land its quota of soldiers near th tomb, and this gave the boys an opportunity to get an unobstructed the war ships and to take some s at the Olympia. They viewed the from a stand (two barrels and a p One Hundred and Sixteenth str Riverside drive, and were able to distinguish Dewey, Sampson, Miles, Roosevelt, and a few others hear many of the finest bands in t try. When the 10th Pennsylvania the oration was second only to the greeted Dewey, and this made Mr. think that Gov Wolcott should l cepted the invitation sent him by of New York and taken with him regiment, which made such a splendid record at Santiago. After seeing regiments from Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and even the southern states, march by, Mr Parsons says it seemed strange not to have Massachusetts represented. Mr Parsons thinks the anti-imperialists must have all remained in Springfield and Boston, as he didn't see any man fail to cheer Dewey and the 10th Pennsylvania regiment, just back from Manila. The boys are quite anxious to make this New York trip an annual event, but Mr Parsons says they will have to wait now until they are old enough to engineer the journey themselves.

at the dinner given to the us... the evening before his marriage, Mr. Henry T. Holt announced in a felicitous manner the engagement of one of his ushers, Mr. Charles H. Cooley, jr., to Miss Grace P. Coffin. Miss Coffin is the daughter of Mr. H. R. Coffin of Windsor Locks and Mr. Cooley is connected with the American Real Estate Company of New York.

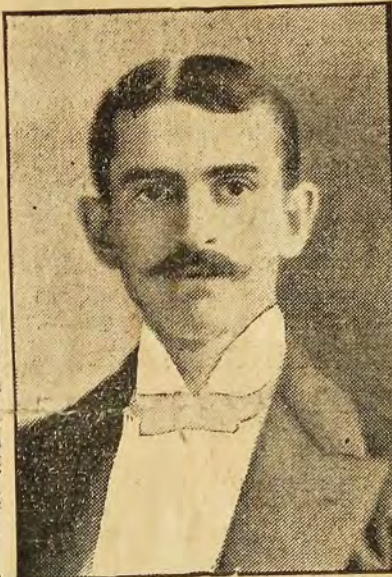
HOLT-JOHNSON NUPTIALS.

Very Pretty Wedding at the Church of the Redeemer.

Mr. Henry Turnbull Holt and Miss Harriet Howe Johnson, daughter of Mrs. S. Georgiana Johnson of No. 23 Wadsworth street, were united in marriage at the Church of the Redeemer, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The church altar was tastefully decorated with palms and ferns. Every seat in the church was occupied, and the ladies of the large assemblage of relatives and friends of the contracting parties were in bright evening dress.

After the guests had been seated the members of Company K. First Regi-

MARCH 30, 1909.



Archie L. Whiting.



Mrs. Harriet Johnson Holt.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson Holt and Archie L. Whiting retired from the choir of the Church of the Redeemer Sunday. Both singers have been members of this choir many years and their retirement is a matter of great regret to the society. Suitable tokens of appreciation of their splendid services were presented to both singers by admirers and friends in the church. To Mrs. Holt was given by members

of the congregation a beautiful heart shaped brooch inlaid with whole pearl and with diamond center and an engraved set of resolutions expressing their appreciation and regret by the board of trustees of the church. To Mr. Whiting were given similar resolutions by the board of trustees and a very handsome amethyst ring by friends in the congregation. Both singers declined reappointments for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt left for a wedding tour of ten days. They will visit New York, Pittsburg, and Washington, and will go to Camp Alger, where the groom spent several weeks with the First Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers. They will be "at home" at No. 23 Wadsworth street, Tuesdays after November 1.

The bride is a talented vocalist, being the soprano of the choir of the Church of the Redeemer. The groom is popular as a military officer and in social life. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends for many years of health and prosperity.

HOLT—In this city, June 4, 1908, a daughter, Helen Grace, to Henry T. and Harriet Johnson Holt.

PARKHURST-WILSON—In this city, at the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, October 4, by the Rev. Edward S. Ferry, Harry Edward Parkhurst and Lizzie May Wilson.

Parkhurst-Wilson Nuptials at the South Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

The South Park Methodist Episcopal church was completely filled at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Lizzie May Wilson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wilson, and Mr. Harry Edward Parkhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Parkhurst. The altar was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and hydrangeas. During the arrival of the guests Mrs. Carolyn Norton-Green, the organist of the church, played a number of selections, and Miss Mary Pervo, violinist, an intimate friend of the bride, played a number, "The Flower Song," with organ accompaniment. On the arrival of the bridal party long streamers of white ribbon were strung down the aisles at the ends of the pews.

Promptly at the appointed time the party marched up the south aisle to the strains of the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." The five ushers, Messrs. Ralph E. McCausland, cousin of the groom, Charles A. Gilbert, Robert S. McGee, Richard L. Joslyn and Louis N. Denniston, led the procession, followed by the attending maid, Miss Madeline Sarah Parkhurst, sister of the groom, and the bride on the arm of her father. The bride wore a going-away gown of silk poplin of modish tints, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden-hair fern. The maid was in red throughout, the dress being of wool material with silk trimmings, a large hat, and she carried a cluster of white chrysanthemums. The groom and his best man, Mr. Norval E. Kirby of New York, cousin of the bride, met the party at the altar.

The Rev. Edward S. Ferry, pastor of the church, officiated, using the Methodist service, with ring. During the ceremony the organist played softly "O, Promise Me," from "Robin Hood." On the conclusion the procession proceeded down the north aisle, the newly-married couple leading, followed by the maid and the best man and ushers. The Mendelssohn "Wedding March" was played by the organist.

The newly-married couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, including a silver service from the South Park Sunday-school, of which the groom is superintendent and the bride the lady associate, an elegant sideboard from the officers and clerks of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, where the groom is employed, a handsomely-framed picture of Mozart from the Young Woman's Home Missionary Society, of which the bride is president, and a mahogany-finish Morris chair from the young men of the superintendent's Sunday-school class.

Mr. **Avery-Lane.**
two points
On the
94 Se.
home!
Samuel C. Avery and Miss Gertrude Lane were married yesterday by the Rev. Professor Alfred T. Perry of the Hartford Theological Seminary, the wedding being private, owing to the illness of the groom's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Avery left on the afternoon express for New York, for a brief wedding trip, and upon their return will be at home at their new residence on Kenyon street after December 1. Among the many wedding gifts was a complete dining room set from the office force of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, where the groom is employed.

Shaugnessy-Nolan.

Daniel J. Shaugnessy of the firm of Chamberlain & Shaugnessy, and Miss Elizabeth C. Nolan were married at St. Joseph's Church, New Britain, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. R. F. Moore celebrating the nuptial mass. Eugene A. Collins of this city was best man and Miss Lillie Cline of this city was bridesmaid. After the ceremony there was a reception at the Hotel Russell. Only immediate friends were present. After returning from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shaugnessy will reside at No. 464 Washington street, in this city.

Taylor-Hunter.

Edwin Taylor and Miss Belle Hunter were married at the rectory of the Church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. C. G. Bristol yesterday afternoon at 3:30. The bride wore a traveling suit of tan colored material and was attended by Miss Minnie Ellsworth. Emil A. F. Hetschel was best man.

Dickinson-Higley.

Frederick L. Dickinson of this city and Miss Luella S. Higley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Higley of No. 4½ Hungerford place, were married by the Rev. Edward S. Ferry at the South Methodist Church parsonage at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Miss Maud Chap-Grant-Griswold.

There was a very pretty home wedding yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Griswold in Glastonbury, when their daughter, Amy May, was married to Robert P. Grant, jr., of this city. The parlors were decorated with laurel, bitter sweet and white flowers. At noon the bridal party entered the parlors to the strains of "Lohengrin" played by Mrs. E. B. Grant. The bride stood in an arch of calla lilies, white asters and carnations. The bride was dressed in a white lansdowne gown trimmed with satin and lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Ridabell Grant, the maid of honor, a sister of the groom, was dressed in Nile green lansdowne. B. Fred Grant, cousin of the groom, was best man and Lura Griswold of New Haven was flower girl. A bountiful repast was served to over 100 relatives and friends.

The presents were numerous and elegant, consisting of furniture, silver, table linen, china, pictures and lace curtains, also a couch and Morris chair from H. & D. Daniel, where the groom is employed.

The guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Grant of Massachusetts, Mrs. B. B. Maxwell of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. James Griswold of this city, Mr. and Miss Savage of Cromwell, Miss Adams and James Carter of this city, Mrs. F. Denniston of Maynard, Mass. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Quincy Blakely.

The wedding trip includes a trip to New York and points up the Hudson. They will be at home to friends after November 1 at 40 Hudson street.

Johnson-Bulkeley.

At high noon yesterday Herbert A. Johnson of North Stanley street, New Britain, and Miss May Bulkeley, daughter of James H. Bulkeley of Wethersfield, were married at the home of the bride. The Rev. Linville Hull, chaplain of the state prison, where Mr. Bulkeley is head keeper, officiated. There was no best man or bridesmaid and the ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate members of the family. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at 212 Chestnut street, New Britain.

She was in the presence

Oct. 4. Olcott-Wood.
 State Senator George A. Olcott of the Twenty-first District and Miss Eugenia Wood were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Wood, in Clinton. Miss Wood is one of Clinton's most accomplished ladies, and the daughter of the late Hon. Luke Wood, for many years a prominent Democrat. The couple left for an extended wedding trip.

Waller-Rudd.
 New London, Oct. 5.—Charles Bishop Waller, a son of ex-Governor Waller, and Miss Charlotte Bishop Rudd, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Huntington street yesterday afternoon. The bridesmaids were Miss Annette Belcher of this city and Miss Louise M. Seymes of Hartford.

Double Wedding in Greenwich.
 Greenwich, Oct. 5.—An elaborate double wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Double-Wedding.
 "Belle Aerie," the country home of William H. McCord of New York, at Bell Haven on the Sound, near Greenwich, will be the scene of a double wedding on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 4, when Charlotte M., the second daughter of Mr. McCord, will be united in marriage to Nathaniel Webb of Greenwich.

Frank McCord, son of Mr. McCord, is to be married at the same time. The bride elect is Miss Agnes Lord Clemens, daughter of Mrs. Agnes L. Clemens of New York. The bride is niece of Mark Twain. Both brides will be attired in white satin. The maids of honor will be Miss Mary McCord of Greenwich.

ANDREWS-GRAVES WEDDING.

Major in the 43d Regiment Wedded at Burlington.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.
 BURLINGTON, Vt., Thursday, October 5.

The marriage of Maj Lincoln Clarke Andrews and Miss Charlotte Williams Graves was solemnized at St Paul's church this noon before a company of relatives and friends, who filled the church. The four brothers of the bride, Harmon S. Graves of New York, George Graves of Hartford, Ct., Dudley C. Graves and Charles Philips of Boston, were the ushers. The bride was unattended, but the groom was accompanied by Lieut John Hodgden Rice of the ordnance corps stationed at Sandy Hook. The groom wore the full cavalry uniform and the best man the ordnance uniform. The bride was handsomely dressed in a gown of clinging tan broadcloth, the waist being trimmed with renaissance lace and turquoise blue satin antique. She wore a large black picture hat with black ostrich feathers, and carried a bunch of violets. Rev Gemont Graves, father of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev George Y. Bliss, the rector of the church. The bridal party retired to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which merged into the last three lines of the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the door was reached. The church was prettily decorated by 20 young woman friends of the bride. Maj and Mrs Andrews left after the ceremony on a short driving trip, the groom's duties in connection with the organization of the 43d regiment at Fort Ethan Allen not permitting of an extended tour at this time. Maj Andrews was for some time a lieutenant in the 3d cavalry while it was stationed at Fort Ethan Allen. The bride is a lifelong resident of Burlington, popular with all who knew her.

Oct. 5.

THE DINNER GIVEN TO THE US.
 Mrs. Winthrop of Stockbridge, Mass., who was married in Christ church, Greenwich, on Thursday to Dr. H. Cecil Haven of Boston, was the widow of John Winthrop, son of Robert Winthrop, of Boston. John Winthrop, at the time of his death, was the president of the Lenox Club, and prominent in Lenox and Stockbridge society. Previous to her marriage to Mr. Winthrop she was Miss Isabella Weyman. Her father, John Weyman, went to Stockbridge in the early forties and lived there for many years. Mrs. Winthrop has always been a leader in Stockbridge and Lenox society, is a director of the Casino and interested in the golf club. She has a beautiful home near Ice Glen, where she and her husband will reside. They will go there directly after their wedding tour to pass the winter.

OCTOBER 10, 1899.

THE TUDOR-HIGGINSON WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Rosamond Tudor, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Tudor of Brookline, and Alexander Agassiz Higginson, only child of Col and Mrs Henry Lee Higginson of Boston, was solemnized at Trinity church in that city at noon yesterday. The Boston symphony orchestra furnished the music and the church presented a magnificent appearance. Miss A. H. Whiteside was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Abigail Adams, daughter of Mr and Mrs Adams, and Miss P. E. Catlin of Brooklyn, Tyler colm Greenough Brooks of Milton, James Perker Tudor, Jr.,

ceremony was I Tudor Higginson, wife of Alexander Winchester Don Reginald M. John

BOSTON BELLE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Alexander Henry Higginson Accuses Her Husband of Cruelty.
 1904

Boston, January 15.—Mrs. Rosamond Tudor Higginson, wife of Alexander Henry Higginson, filed a libel suit in the Middlesex county court at East Cambridge yesterday, praying for a divorce because of the cruel and abusive manner in which her husband has treated her, and asking for the custody of their only child, a boy of three years, named after his grandfather, Henry L. Higginson, the banker.

ADMIRAL H

He Was in t Farragu
 Washington, Henry L. How retired list of eration of law will make his er.

Admiral Howis 1837 and entered 1854, in the sa During the civi pont's fleet v court stage. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson Royal, having t gusta. Next h is one of the Tudor girls, and at the Fort Wagner.

Fort Wagner ison was trans vessel Bienvill Soon after Cap manding officer transferred to lost an arm at tenant Howisor given the comm a vessel which men. It took p and retaining it in a series of races, bile Bay. Whi As a whip he is equally prominent. He the bay, the E drives and rides horses at the annual and fought t horse show here and serves as master After the war of hounds of the Middlesex Hunt club, to duty at the He is a Harvard man, as assistant inspector of ordnance. He reached the grade of rear admiral in March of this year and was ordered to the command of the South Atlantic station. He hauled down his flag on the cruiser Chicago at New York October 2.

For some months there has been considerable gossip about the relations of this young couple, but few people knew that they had reached the divorce court stage. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson have been leaders in society. The wife is one of the Tudor girls, and at the time of her marriage in 1899 was considered one of the beauties of the season. She is a sister of Mrs. James Garland, who recently secured a divorce in Essex county.

The husband has long been prominent in the sporting set. As an amateur yachtsman he has competed for the Seavanhaka Corinthian cup, besides capturing the Quincy challenge cup men. As a whip he is equally prominent. He drives and rides horses at the annual horse show here and serves as master of hounds of the Middlesex Hunt club.

REACHED THE CENTURY MARK

And Believed to Be the Oldest Connecticut Freeman.

Derby, October 10.—George Blakeman reached the century mark to-day, he having been born at Derby, October 10, 1799.

He is the son of Gideon and Sarah (French) Blakeman, and a lineal descendant of the Rev. Adam Blakeman, born in Staffordshire, Eng., in 1593, who came to America and settled in Stafford in 1639, and organized there the first church of the town (Congregational) and was its pastor for twenty-five years.

Mr. Blakeman carries no wrinkles upon his face as evidence of his extreme age. None of his ancestors, so far as he can learn, ever reached extreme old age. Mr. Blakeman's physical faculties are wonderfully preserved for one of his great age. He attributes this to the fact that he has never taken medicine. He always has bread and milk for his breakfast, but

OLDEST STATE MASONS.

George Blakeman of Derby Reached One Hundred Years on Tuesday.

Mr. George Blakeman of Derby, who was 100 years old Tuesday, is the oldest Mason in the State. He was initiated in King Hiram Lodge, No. 12, of Derby, November 13, 1820, and was passed December 18 of that year. He was raised March 21, 1821, and was exalted in Solomon Chapter May 20, 1822, and was worshipful master of King Hiram in 1827, seventy-two years ago. The present grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of H. Barlow, was King Hiram years after Mr. Blakeman's initiation. There is a lodge now living between the period occupied by the v order and the g

Mr. Blakeman is a Mason in the U 30, 1893, when at his home in ball was four Blakeman and months earlier the oldest Frederick A. Shopiere, Wis., age of 95, and died at San B ruary 9, 1898, a time of his de only seventy-f

Mr. Blakeman his life in Derk of a century with the town' Of the twenty-Derby Savings ago, only Mr. are living. Th logg, father of Mr. Blakeman urer of the S was incorpora Secretary Bar dent. The two Mr. Blakeman from Derby in Governor that art was in th District. The House were David F. Robinson. Governor Charles R. Ingersoll was the House clerk.



GEORGE BLAKEMAN.

Mr. Blakeman has been married twice. His second wife, who is still living, was Miss Mary Johnson prior to her marriage. He is an attendant of the Congregational church. Mr. Blakeman has not known a sick day for seventy years. He attributes to this his abstention from medicine, liquor and tobacco in any form. He is an ar-

s a man of con-estate being esti-as no children.

the State whoood in point of f. Judd of Wat-rs of age, John 89, William B. and William artford, who is Masonic Home, ashington Com-y-second degree d March 6, 1866, H. Seymour. member of Clark bury.

Mr. Blakeman's ith great inter-

The aldermen event by order-be sounded for hat school bells ivers were re-whistles. Mer.

stores. Mr. ong and hearty. amusement and l he can sing. If uary 1, 1900, he

will have lived in three centuries.

Ingersoll-Trowbridge Wedding at New Haven.

New Haven, October 11.—The wedding of Francis Gregory Ingersoll to Miss Lucy Parkman Trowbridge took place at the Trowbridge home on Prospect Hill, Tuesday afternoon. There were many guests present from New York and elsewhere. Mr. Ingersoll was a Yale, '74 man, and is the son of ex-Governor Ingersoll and grandson of Commodore Gregory, after whom he was named. Miss Trowbridge is the daughter of the late Professor Trowbridge of Columbia University. Professor Trowbridge served on the staff of Governor Ingersoll as Adjutant-General through both terms. The bride was at Sprague - Jones Nuptials in New Hartford.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, Oct. 11.

Frank J. Sprague of New York and Miss Harriet Chapman Jones were married this afternoon at Hillvine, the residence of the bride's parents in New Hartford, by the Rev. Dr. Amos S. Chesebrough, the grandfather of the bride. Only immediate relatives were present. The house was decorated with flowers, ferns and autumn foliage. The bride's dress was of white crepe de chine and her going-away gown was of blue broadcloth. The bride is the daughter of Captain Henry R. Jones, United States army, retired, who is also the present department commander of the G. A. R. of Connecticut. Mr. Sprague is a native of Milford in this state. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, but resigned his commission as ensign to give his attention to electrical matters. All trolleys in this country now running are under his patents. He introduced electric railroading into Italy, put in the first modern trolley in Richmond, Va., in 1887, and is the inventor of the multiple-unit system now used in Chicago. He has been president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and is at present vice-president of the Sprague Electric Company of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague left at 6:11 p. m. for a two weeks' trip. They will live in New York.

*He died Dec 29, 1899.
Aged 100 yrs 2 mos & 19 days.*

Miss Anne Glover gave a delightful luncheon at the Nayasset club Wednesday noon to the bridesmaids and ushers who composed her wedding party that evening. In the morning the party took a trolley-ride to the state line in the parlor car Rock-rimmon.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1899.
Miss Anne Glover Married to Warwick James Price of New York City.

The most elaborate and beautiful wedding of the fall was solemnized last evening at the fine home of Mr and Mrs Henry J. Beebe on Maple street, when their daughter, Miss Anne Glover, became the wife of Warwick James Price of New York city. Miss Glover has been one of the leaders of local society and Mr Price has been well known here for some years. He now holds a position in the New York mutual life insurance company as the head of one of their departments. Only 150 invitations had been sent out for the wedding ceremony, but about 300 were present at the reception which followed. The house was beautifully decorated with asparagus, ferns and flowers, and in the library, where the ceremony was performed, one corner had been banked to the ceiling with palms. The music-room, where Mr and Mrs Price received, was decorated with white roses and the mantel and fireplaces banked with ferns. Several borders of green were twined about the wainscoting of the hall and the banisters of the staircase were wound with ropes of asparagus. The dining and drawing-rooms were also profusely trimmed with flowers and ferns.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the Philharmonic orchestra started to play the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the wedding party descended the stairway. First were the ushers, J. Leavitt Griggs of Paterson, W. R. Callender of Providence, R. W. Holmes of Winsted, Ct., E. Stuart Goldthwait, Brewer Corcoran and William H. Parks of this city. Following them were the bridesmaids, Miss Lena Stowe, Miss Isabel Young, Miss Katherine Goldthwait, Miss Emma Holbrook and Miss Eleanor Holbrook, all of the city. The maid of

GRISWOLD—In this city, November 22, a daughter to Walter B. and Grace Knous Griswold.

Walter B. Griswold and Miss Grace A. Knous Married Last Evening.

An elegant home wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knous, No. 95 Washington street, at 7:30 o'clock last evening, solemnized the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Atwood Knous, to Walter B. Griswold, son of Hosmer Griswold of this city. The parlors were tastefully draped in pink and white, with delicate borders of green, and potted plants upon the mantels. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with lace, and carried white roses. She was accompanied by the maid of honor, Miss Grace Elizabeth Allyn of Brooklyn, N. Y., who wore pink and white silk and carried pink roses. The best man was Howard Griswold, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Robert Griswold, Carlyle C. Cook, Harold R. Tyler and Harry Rice. The gifts were many and very beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, on their return from their wedding trip, will be at home at the Harvard, No. 2 Trinity street, after January 1.

Oct 11 Bugbee-Marshall.

Charles Marshall Bugbee of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Eva Lockhart Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Annie J. Marshall of this city, were married at the Fourth Church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey. The church was decorated with palms and ferns by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society. The bride wore cream silk mull over taffeta and car-

Oct 11 Crowley-Kane.

W. A. Crowley, foreman of the underground work of the Hartford Electric Light Company, and Miss Kate E. Kane of Norwich were married in St. Thomas's Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. George R. Warner performed the ceremony, according to the Episcopal ritual. There was quite a number of guests in attendance. The organist of the church, Mr. Hawkins, played the "Lohengrin" wedding march and the bride walked to the altar attended by the maid of honor, Miss Hattie Lamphier of Norwich. The bride wore a handsome blue traveling dress. The best man was George H. Curtis. The ushers were Edward J. Miskill and George Clark. After the wedding a reception was held for relatives and intimate friends at the house of Patrick J. Burke, No. 230 Wethersfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Crowley left last night for a two weeks' wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, after which they will reside on Spring street for a short time.

Oct 11 Cairns-Brown.

Miss Lillie Cloe Brown, daughter of Mrs. Almira J. Brown, was married to Gilbert J. Cairns, at her mother's residence, No. 49 Clark street, last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry E. Peabody of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. The bride wore white mousseline de soie over white silk and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Charlotte Ashwell, cousin of the bride. The house was decorated with palms and pink roses. Harry G. Cairns and Mr. Wilcox of Bristol were the ushers. After the ceremony a collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. Cairns will live at No. 49 Capen street, after a short trip through the South. Mr. Cairns has been in the building business with his father, Robert Cairns, for some years.

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Oct. 11.

Middletown, Oct. 11.

Hartford Naval Officers.
Ensign Frederick A. Traut of this who was not mentioned in the s a few days ago about the assignm for duty of the Hartford men in navy, has been transferred from d at the Newport War College to cruiser New Orleans the vessel

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lieutenant Frederick A. Trautman, United States navy, formerly of Hartford, to Miss Cornelia Stockton, the eldest daughter of Captain Charles H. Stockton, United States navy. Since the close of the war with Spain, Lieutenant Trautman has been stationed at the Naval War College at Newport, of which Captain Stockton is president.

Windsor Lock, October 11.

145

Wedding in New Haven To-morrow
 OCTOBER 31, 1899.

Russell-Ingersoll.

mentiney of Middetown was the best the bride's
theⁿ.

A. L. Foster has sold to A. A. Welch, H. K. W. Welch and E. O. Stanley.

trustees of the estate of the late Bernard T. Williams, of Glastonbury, his lot on Woodland street, west side. The price paid was \$12,000. Mr. Foster originally intended to build on the lot, but decided to sell after buying the Yung Wing place on Fern street and Prospect avenue.

From the Bennington (Vt.) Semi-Weekly Banner we condense these facts of the marriage in that town on October 11 of Miss Florence E. Holden, daughter

MARCH 25, 1901.

John Stedman Holden, New President
of Bennington, Vt.

John Stedman Holden, the new president of Bennington, Vt., and one of the best known business men of that State, formerly resided in Hartford. He was born in Charlton, Mass., May 5, 1845. His early education was received at Charlton and at Nichols academy at Dudley, Mass. Later he took a course at Wesleyan Academy in Wilbraham, and before he was 19 had graduated at the Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. For two years he was in Hart-

The ceremony was held at the Rev. Charles H. Johnson's church, of which he and his wife are members. The graves of the deceased were in the wood of Brookfield, of North Brookfield, Mass., and of North Brookfield, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, a brother of the deceased, was in charge of the service. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, a brother of the deceased, was in charge of the service. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, a brother of the deceased, was in charge of the service.

In 1883 Mr. Holden erected a woolen mill at Palmer, Mass. He began by selling its productions to the trade instead of to commission agents, being one of the first to adopt that way of selling. While in Palmer he was principal owner in the Palmer Wire Mills, which he purchased at auction, and organized a company that conducted them several years.

The favors. In 1889 Mr. Holden formed a partnership with Charles W. Leonard of Newtonville, the bridegroom.

LYMAN GOLDEN WEDDING. J. Leonard

Mr and Mrs Rufus Lyman observed their golden wedding anniversary Monday afternoon, receiving about 50 of their relatives at their home. The relatives came from Holbrook, Westfield, Belchertown, Ludlow, Westhampton, Fall River, Unionville, Ct., Albany and Utica, N. Y. Rev and Mrs John Cowan and Mr and Mrs William D. Boyd of Southampton were also present. After a bountiful collation, speeches of congratulation were made, and many valuable presents were given Mr and Mrs Lyman. Mr Lyman was born in Chester, Massachusetts, 5, 1822, the son of John Lyman, of Southampton in 18 years old.

From the Textile World we take the following about a former citizen of Sarah Bartlet - Hartford:

ris E. White, of the Baptist church, born in Blaine, Me., is the daughter of Bartlett, Mr. Southamptons where Mr. and where they live years. Their was passed in Unionville, Ct. ence M., of U. of Southamptons now living. Charles B. of

Mr. Holden attended the public schools at Charlton, and later Nichols Academy, Dudley, Mass. He afterwards took a course of study at the Wesleyan Academy, at Wilbraham, Mass., and graduated at Eastman's Business College, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. At the age of 19 he went to Hartford, Conn., and was there employed in various occupations, such as roofing, and hanging telegraph wires between Hartford and Providence. At the age of 22 he was appointed to a position on the police

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1899.
THE BRADLEY-INGERSOLL WEDDING

**Pretty Ceremony at Bride's Home on
State Street.**

Miss Florence L. Bradley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Milton Bradley, and Robert N. Ingersoll were married at the home of the bride's parents on State street last evening. The house had been beautifully decorated by Aitken for the occasion, and palms and cut flowers were banked around the various mantels and fireplaces. The drawing-room was filled with palms and carnations to give the effect of a bower, and in this the ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Charles F. Rice of St Luke's church. The bridal party entered the drawing-room as the Philharmonic orchestra played the Coronation march, the bride being escorted by the groom. They were preceded by the bridesmaids, Misses Florence and Lillian Clark, Florence Lillie

BARBARA FRIETCHIE.

She Was in Sympathy With the Cause For
the Union.

To the Editor of the New York Times:

You were kind enough to republish on the 13th inst. an article which I sent you apropos of the Barbara Frietchie controversy, and which appeared soon after Whittier's death in the Frederick (Md.) Examiner, having been written by Mrs. Shriver Tompkins, now Mrs. Rives of 905 Cathedral street, Baltimore, who was a friend of Whittier, and also knew Barbara Frietchie personally. I am in possession of a letter written by Mrs. Rives on Monday of this week, I quote:

"The article to which you refer was never intended for publication, but written to a friend in Frederick after my visit to Mr. Whittier. Barbara Frietchie was loyal to her heart's core. This I state from personal knowledge, though I believe she was the only member of her family who was. She was not bedridden at the time of the battles of Antietam and South Mountain, for I saw and conversed with her at that time. She had a small flag which she kept in her window during the memorable week of General Robert E. Lee's occupation of Frederick. Barbara Frietchie was not a myth, neither was her loyalty. I have always understood and believed absolutely that she waved her flag as General Reno passed her house, her looking at her and exclaiming: 'The spirit of '76!' I have a beautiful photograph of her in her high white cap and kerchief and dark black or blue gown. My father, the late General Shriver, was an uncompromising Union man, and I knew Mrs. Frietchie personally. There can be no doubt of her loyalty to the old flag."

Since, as Mrs. Rives states, Barbara Frietchie's relatives were not in sympathy with her loyalty to the Union cause, we can understand, perhaps, why the present generation of her people should inform Mr. Clyde Fitch that Barbara would have waved a Confederate flag if she waved one at all.

Mrs. Rives is a friend of Mrs. Ritchie of Frederick, mother of Mrs. Donald McLean, and in a conversation with Mrs. Ritchie several years ago, she told me that my father, General Reno, and his officers saluted Barbara Frietchie as they marched past her window in September, 1862. He was killed in battle a few hours later.

JESSIE W. RENO.

No. 347 Fifth Avenue, New York, October
25, 1899.

OCTOBER 13, 1899.

Wedding at Hanover.

Miss Bertha Blanche Smith, daughter of Postmaster Smith, was married in Hanover at noon yesterday to Dr. Alfred M. Amadon of Boston. The ceremony took place in the Congregational Church. The Rev. Guy Miner of Franklin, Mass., officiated, assisted by the Rev. L. H. Higgins, pastor of the church. Dr. W. H. Knight of Boston played Mendelssohn's wedding march and other appropriate selections. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was sung by eight girls dressed in white and wearing pink roses. Miss Margaret J. Patterson of Boston was maid of honor and Edward T. Barlow of North Adams, Mass., was best man. The bride is a graduate of Smith College and was recently a teacher in the high school at Portsmouth, N. H. Dr. Amadon is a graduate of Williams College and was formerly a professor of mathematics in Purdue University, Indiana. The couple will reside in Dorchester, Mass.

90- Ninety Years Old. 13

Mrs. Mary A. Mather, mother of Mrs. Clara M. Glazier, was 90 years, Friday, and the event was appropriately celebrated at the home of Mrs. Glazier, No. 67 Edward street. Mrs. Mather is the widow of Charles Mather. A number of acquaintances called upon her during the day. She is in complete health and is remarkably preserved for one of her years.

OCTOBER 16, 1899.

Mr. C. M. Beach has returned from an extended trip with his wife and three daughters, which was made in celebration of his golden wedding. The event occurred during the ten days absence from the city.

60- SILVER WEDDING. 13

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daniels Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Daniels celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 30 Windsor avenue, from 7 to 11 o'clock last night. In 1874 they were married in Worcester, Mass., at that time the home of Mr. Daniels. Before marriage Mrs. Daniels was Miss Mary E. Kempton of New Haven. At the time of her marriage she did not have a relative living.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels received their friends last night under a canopy of lace and American flags. The rooms were decorated with flags and potted plants. H. P. Fox of this city and F. T. Kenah of Boston were the ushers. In one room was displayed the many handsome silver presents given to the couple. These included a silver set of six pieces from Charter Oak Council, No. 3, O. U. A. M., a silver pudding dish from Clarkson S. Fowler, T. P. M. Preston, Leopold DeLeeuw and Joseph Butts of the Hubbard Escort, and a silver pudding dish from the employees of Mr. Daniels.

Relatives of Mr. Daniels present were his father, Aaron M. Daniels, who is 82 years old, and his two uncles from Plainville and Burnside, Joseph and Charles Daniels, both over 70. A large number of guests were present, including Mayor and Mrs. M. B. Preston and members of Charter Oak Council, Summit Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Hubbard Escort.

Selections were given during the evening by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra. Besse served the buffet supper.

REMOVED TO NASHVILLE. 14

Mrs. Marshall, Her Daughter and Grandson Have Gone South to Remain.

Mrs. Margaret Marshall, the widow of Thomas Marshall; her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hotchkiss, the widow of Captain Levi H. Hotchkiss, and Philip L. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Hotchkiss's son, a clerk at the Aetna Life Insurance Company, left this city on the 6:50 limited train Saturday evening for Nashville, Tenn., where they will hereafter live.

Mrs. Marshall is 87 years old and has been a resident of this city for sixty-six years. Her son, Andrew Marshall, has been in business in Nashville since the War of the Rebellion, during which he served as a corporal in Company A (infantry) First Regiment, three months, and as first lieutenant, Company B, Sixth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers. Mrs. Hotchkiss's other son, Marshall Hotchkiss, has been associated in business with his uncle at

Mrs. Mather's Birthday.

Mrs. Mary H. Mather, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Glazier of No. 67 Edwards street, was 95 years old yesterday and many of her friends and acquaintances visited her at her home. Mrs. Mather is in good health and quite spry for one of her years. A few weeks ago she took a trolley ride to Suffield and enjoyed the trip immensely.

OCTOBER 14, 1904.

Volunteers, went on the regular army to-day. This is General Shafter's sixty-fourth birthday, and he retires by operation of the law which fixes the age limit of officers of the regular army. He will, however, remain in the volunteer service in command of the Department of the Pacific until relieved by order of the President.

Miss Trumbull entered the church up-

Marriage of H. Clay Trumbull's Daughter.

Miss Katharine G. Trumbull, youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. H. Clay Trumbull, editor of The Sunday-School Times, was married to Mr. Samuel Scoville, jr., of New York, in the Walnut Street Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Stephen Dana, pastor of the Walnut Street church, and the Rev. Samuel Scoville, father of the bridegroom. The wedding was a white and yellow one. The bride wore white satin, trimmed with point duchess lace, and a veil, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Pauline Buckner, of Philadelphia, and the bridesmaids, Miss Fientje Coenen, of New York; Miss Greenland, of Pittsburg; Miss Louise Atwater, of Brooklyn, and Miss Searle of Philadelphia, wore yellow gowns and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, William H. Scoville, and the ushers were Professor Edson Gallaudet, of Yale; Charles G. Trumbull, brother of the bride; Joseph R. Swan and John Davenport of Stamford, and Luke V. Lockwood and Joseph R. Noyes, of Brooklyn. After the ceremony a reception was held at Dr. Trumbull's home, No. 4, 103 Walnut street. Among those present were John Wanamaker, Charles Dudley Warner and Mrs. Annie Trumbull Slosson. The bridegroom, a grandson of Henry Ward Beecher, is a member of the law firm of Beecher & Scoville, of New York. He was graduated from Yale, where he was prominent as an athlete, in 1893.

FIRED LIST.

Volunteer Service ended.

Oct. 16.—General for over a year

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Large Attendance at the Marriage of
Miss Shaw of Brookline and Mr.
Phineas Sprague of Malden

OCTOBER 18, 1899

An event calling out many society people was the marriage last night at the First Church, Brookline, of Miss Eliza Summer Shaw, daughter of Hon. and Edward Payson Shaw, and Mr. F. Warren Sprague of Malden. So great was the assembly that there was not sufficient accommodation in the church.

While chrysanthemums were festooned from the apex of the organ to the pillars of the main aisle. Laurel entwined the pillars of the church; chrysanthemums adorned each pew, a chancel and lower organ front was with palms and ferns. While the wedding were assembling selections from the were played by organist H. C. Mac

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white crepe de chine and point lace. The point lace was fastened with diamonds, the gift of the groom. White orchids and lilies valley formed the bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Blanche Fowler of Portland, Miss Amy J. Burnham of Portland, Miss Sadie E. Eldridge of Portland, N. H., Miss Florence P. Vose of Portland and Miss Susan W. Dodge of Newburyport were all gowned in pale green crepe de chine, with cluny lace in applique. They carried white chrysanthemums. Pauline Shaw, the bride's sister, a maid of honor, was in white liberty crepe and carried bride roses.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas D. D., the best man, Colonel Harry Converse of the government staff. The novel feature was the of groomsmen who preceded the party to the altar. They were Samuel Shaw of Brookline, Bertram Sumner of Newton, Kenneth Mar Jr., of New York, Frank L. Locke of Malden, Stephen E. Winship of Malden and Edward B. Horne of Malden.

The ushers were Messrs. Edward James F. Shaw of Brookline, J. I. Cochrane of Malden, Frederick T. of Lowell, Freeman Hinckley of Boston, Gillis Todd of Newburyport and Geo. Stockwell of Brookline.

A reception followed at the home of the bride on Still street, Longwood. The decorations were pink and white. Two thousand guests were present. After the Southern tour, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will be at home at 471 Commonwealth

This evening Mr. S. Osgood Pell will give his farewell bachelor dinner party at the home of his mother's. On Wednesday next his wife will go to Miss Isabel Audrey Townsend who is celebrating at the Episcopal Church in Babylon. It will be a pretty country wedding, and a large delegation of the Long Island set will be in attendance. Miss Townsend is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Townsend, and is an extremely popular young woman. A cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Gertrude Pell, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mabel C. Post and Miss Emily Trowbridge. The best man will be Mr. Stephen H. Pell, and the ushers are to consist of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Mr. Archie Pell, Mr. Alexander Van Rensselaer Barnwell, Mr. Warner B. Littlejohn and Mr. Lawrence M. Gross. Miss Eliza F. Mix has returned to Trinity Church in California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hurd and Miss Eliza F. Mix of this city will leave early next month for a six months' sojourn in California.

EAST HARTFORD.

October 18.—The wedding of Wilbur Samuel Burnham and Miss Rebekah Antoinette Moore, daughter of Mr. and

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915

Idaho Decree of Divorce For Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin; Desertion and Non-Support.

*The man 2nd March 2, 1916 Heridith
Hare of New York*
Two Children Awarded to the Custody of Each Parent—Property Settlement Reported Arranged—Respondent Submits Denial of Charges, But Makes No Active Defense.

A decree of divorce with custody of her two youngest children was granted to Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin of this city in Boise, Idaho, May 1, by Judge Charles P. McCarthy of the district court of Ada county, Idaho. Before her marriage Mrs. Goodwin was Miss Betty Sage of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Goodwin in her application alleged desertion and non-support. The papers were immediately withdrawn after the action was made a matter of record. Mr. Goodwin filed an answer to the charges for grounds for separation denying them in toto, but otherwise made no attempt to contest the action. A separate agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin settled property rights and the custody of the four children, all boys. The two older boys are left with the father. The conditions of the property agreement were not made known to the court in Boise.

Mr. Goodwin's father was James J. Goodwin, whose death occurred early Wednesday morning. Mr. Goodwin has a beautiful estate, Woodside, on Asylum avenue, which he has maintained in English style. He divides most of his time between Woodside and Southampton, Long Island, where he is a prominent member of the polo colony. Woodside has been the scene of many

gatherings. A recent fire on his estate resulted in the loss of several valuable horses. Mr. Goodwin had one of the finest stables in the east, and had exhibited his mounts and drivers about the country. Recently he has let his attachment for motor-ing cut in on the time devoted to his horses. He has a number of choice polo ponies.

It was not known beyond the circle of intimate friends that there were any domestic differences in the Goodwin household, although shortly after her return from Europe last year Mrs. Goodwin took steps to establish a legal residence in a western city for the purpose of suing for a divorce.

Mr. Goodwin is connected with many clubs, among them the Hartford, Golf club, the Country club the Meadow Brook and the Rock-away Hunt clubs of Long Island, the Brook and the Racquet and Tennis club of New York. He was graduated from Yale in the class of '97. He has served the city as a member of the Court of Common Council and the state in the senate of 1909.

Mrs. Goodwin is a woman of brilliant attainments and the author of several books. Her health has not been of the best recently, and she has spent much of her time in Europe. The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin is about 14 years of age and a student at the Groton school, Ayer, Mass.

ding, Wednesday evening, at the home of Lieutenant George Hays, No. 143 Woodland street, when his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hays, was married to Mr. Nelson Burdett Bassett of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William De Loss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational church. The best man was Mr. William B. Bassett. Miss Edith Hays was flower girl, and the ribbon girls were Misses Helen and Marion Hays, Marjorie Goddard and Helen Backes. An orchestra furnished music.

After the ceremony there was a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will live at No. 51 Oxford street and will be "at home" Wednesdays in November.

BASSETT—in this city, February 14, a daughter, Helen Howard, to Mr. and Nelson B. Bassett of Oxford street.

Oct 18,

Nov 1900

Oct 19

Oct-18

Geer-Bissell.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bissell on Burnside avenue, East Hartford, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when their oldest daughter, Miss Jennie Loraine Bissell, and Erastus Cahoon Geer were married. The house was handsomely decorated and the ceremony was performed under an arch of flowers, by the Rev. George A. Bowman of Burnside avenue, and the full Episcopal service with ring was used. Miss Alice Louise Bissell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Everett S. Geer of Hartford, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Alice Williams of Long Hill and Miss Lottie Spafard of Glastonbury were the ushers. Miss Lilly Hunting presided at the piano. The bride was dressed in light blue silk, trimmed with duchess lace and pearl ornaments, and carried bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue Henrietta with lace trimmings. Only the immediate relatives were invited and there were about fifty present, from New York, Holyoke, Hartford, Boston, Springfield, Hadlyme, South Hadley Falls, Rockville, East Windsor Hill and Glastonbury. The bride received many beautiful and handsome presents, including a purse of gold from her father. Following the ceremony a short reception was held, after which the newly married couple left on their wedding trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Geer will be at home at No. 12 Garvan street, East Hartford, after December 6. The bride is a member of one of the leading families of East Hartford and has a host

of friends. She is a member of the First Congregational Church of that town and has taken a very active part in the church and Sunday school work. The groom is well known in Hartford as a member of the printing firm of Elihu Geer's Sons on State street and has many friends. He is a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford and is treasurer of the church.

Martin-Ely.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Charles E. Martin, bookkeeper at Tracy & Robinson's, and Miss Annie Avery Ely, daughter of the late Judge Frederick E. Ely of Enfield, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. D. Williams, No. 44 Ashley street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William DeLoss Love, the pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational church. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Martin, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ely and Miss May Hills. The ushers were Messrs. R. D. Cowdry, C. G. Boughton, Fred Martin and C. E. Flagg. The bride's dress was of white satin with an accordion pleated front trimmed with mother of pearl and her veil was of Brussels net. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be "at home" at No. 69 Sigourney street after December 1.

Bartlett-Kenyon.

Mr. Burton A. Bartlett and Miss Ada Louise Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kenyon, were married

GOODWIN-SAGE.

Marriage of Walter L. Goodwin at Albany Yesterday. (Special to The Courant.)

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1899.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Manning Sage, youngest daughter of Dean Sage, one of Albany's wealthiest citizens, to Walter Lippincott Goodwin of New York, son of James J. Goodwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin, day at "Hill" of the bride's witnessed in the formed in the good house on Woodland street, not pink chrys- far from the home of Mr. Goodwin's fam- ms, arranged ther, Mr. James J. Goodwin. a bower of ckground for

MARCH 15, 1902.

A book, "Rhymes of Real Children," by her ming picture by Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin of this white satin city, will be published soon by Fox, astened with Duffield & Co. of New York. Mrs. aid of honor Goodwin writes under her maiden h Sage, who name, Betty Sage. She is a daughterest man was of Dean Sage of Albany and a niece of d the ushers J. Pierpont Morgan. Some of her eWitt Sage. poems of the nursery have appeared iner Goodwin, the magazines. She is an enthusiasticelwright, E. collector of drawings and has in her r. Walton W. possession many by Jessie Wilcoxating clergy- Smith, some of whose latest work ac-

reception fol- he breakfast was served in a large room down stairs, the walls of which were completely hidden with smilax and colored foliage. The table was in the form of a horse shoe and was adorned with three large silver loving cups filled with American beauty roses. An orchestra furnished the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin left on an afternoon train for their wedding trip. They will reside in New York.

SEVENTY YEARS MARRIED.

1899.

Interesting Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Warner.

WOODSTOCK, October 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner of this place celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday, and scores of relatives and friends came here to help them in the joyous time. Many congratulations came Sunday from neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner are well known in the eastern part of the state. They were married in New Berlin, N. Y., and to-day are enjoying the best of health and are interested in all that takes place in the town and nation. Mr. Warner was born near Providence, R. I., is now in his 98th year, and is able to take daily walks of over a half-mile. He has voted in every presidential election, including and since the election of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, and voted for the town officials October 6.

Mrs. Warner was Sarah Gazley before her marriage, and was a resident of central New York state. The couple lived in and near New Berlin, N. Y., until 1867, when they removed to Woodstock, where they have since resided. They had two children, one being Captain Addison Warner of Company G, First Connecticut cavalry, who was killed in a skirmish in Virginia in 1864. A Grand Army post in Putnam, this state, is named after him. Mrs. William W. Mathewson is their daughter, and the venerable couple now reside with her.

Years. n Warner of sixty-seventh ng yesterday. th Edmonton, state in 1867. aughter, Mrs.

ran.) ck, Oct. 19.

Brown of red W. Ells- ael's Church, l yesterday, B. Brewster, sisted by the ractor of the rch, a quaint the Revolu- is but little as the center and the par- h in the vil- the standing generations, lbone, Gent., was crowded The vested gatuck, sang edding party on the arm he ceremony retired from will live in will be "at

GOODWIN—HEMPSTONE—At Washington, D. C., on Jan. 17, 1921, by the Rev. Thos. E. Davis, Olga Virginia Hempstone to Walter Lippincott Goodwin.

Divorced May 1. 1913. See man 2. March 2. 1916. See Vol 24 W 92.

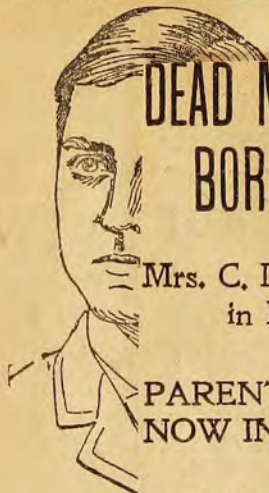
MARTIN-ELY-In this city, October 18, by the Rev. W. De Loss Love, Charles E. Martin and Annie A. Ely, both of this city.

SPEC

OCTOBER 19, 1899.

At the Residence of Judge Bowen
Last Evening—News in General.

One of the prettiest home weddings in Willimantic for many years was the marriage of the only daughter of Judge Bowen, Miss Anna Bowen, and Frederick L. Vaughn, at the residence of Judge Bowen, 147 Prospect street, last evening, in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride, Edward A. G. Vaughn, was dressed in a white gown, and the groom, Edward A. G. Vaughn, was dressed in a white suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Vaughn, and the wedding was a most successful one. The bride and groom were both very happy, and the wedding was a most successful one. The bride and groom were both very happy, and the wedding was a most successful one.



Albert M.

The maid of honor was Miss Spencer Bowen of Eastford, a cousin of the bride. The formal announcement of the wedding was made by the bride's father, Mr. Bowen, at the residence of Judge Bowen, 147 Prospect street, last evening. The wedding was a most successful one, and the bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a most successful one, and the bride and groom were both very happy.

OCTOBER 20, 1899.

One hundred years ago last Monday, Calvin Butler and Rosana Phelps were married in the house in Northfield, which their son Egbert T. Butler now occupies. In commemoration of that event Mr. Butler on Monday last served strawberries which were canned by his wife in 1855. Mr. Butler was born in the same house sixty years ago, in May. He says not a clapboard of the house has been disturbed since the building was erected in 1793.

Miss Fanny Symes of New York was married on October 21, in Northfield, to Count Castellane, a cousin of Boni Castellane, is the daughter of Mr. Symes, formerly a prominent resident of New York, who founded the surgical annex of Roosevelt Hospital. The Symes family have lived abroad for some time, and the wedding took place at the country place of the Marquis de Castellane, and was attended by a number of Americans.

OCTOBER 19, 1899.
TO TEACH AT HARVARD.A. M. Sturtevant to Assist Professor
Schilling in German Department.

Albert M. Sturtevant of this city, a graduate of the local high school and of Trinity College, has received an appointment to assist Professor Schilling in the department of German language and literature in Harvard University. Mr. Sturtevant will alternate with John

DEAD MISSIONARY BORN IN FAR EAST

Mrs. C. D. Usher's Life Spent
in Foreign Fields.

PARENTS AND SON
NOW IN CONNECTICUT.

Probably Victim of Typhus at

WAS BORN IN ASIA.

Mrs. Ussher, Who Died in Turkey,
Was Daughter of Missionaries.

It is supposed that Mrs. Clarence D. Ussher, the former Connecticut woman who had been engaged in missionary work in Van, Turkey, since 1899, and whose death was recently announced in this country from dispatchers received from the American mission in Van, perished from typhus fever. The little band of missionaries were in Van at the time when the Turks made raids upon the Americans. After suffering all sorts of privations and hardships, they arrived in Tiflis, 400 miles distant. With them they brought the news of Mrs. Ussher's death. Mr. Ussher now is dangerously ill and the rest of the party, though convalescent, are without money and proper clothing.

Mrs. Ussher was born in Cappadocia, Asia Minor, daughter of the Rev. John O. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows, who were engaged in missionary work. She was educated in this country, where she attended the Northfield seminary, and the Woman's college, of Baltimore. In 1900 she married Dr. Clarence D. Ussher, a medical missionary living in Van.

Mrs. Ussher leaves four children, one of whom, Neville Ussher, arrived in this country only a month ago, and is with the Rev. Dwight C. Stone and Mrs. Stone, at Stonington. The other children were safe in Van, when last heard from.

Church here, Turkey, where she was appointed under the Foreign Missions of the Rev. and Mr. Constantinople. She is now in Trebizond, when after some language she will be stationed.

Mrs. Ussher had died in Van and that her husband was now dangerously ill in Tiflis. It said that while the other members of the little band of Americans are convalescent they are without money or proper clothing.

The fighting between the Armenians and the Turks had been ended by the occupation of Van by the Russian troops, but there were a number of refugees being cared for at the mission grounds. Many of these were on the verge of starvation and in a pitiable condition, and among them typhus fever broke out. It is thought that Mrs. Ussher, overworked as she was by her long and arduous duties, fell a prey to the disease.

A dispatch received on Monday brought to the American board the first news that their missionaries had left their station at Van, Turkish Armenia, and had arrived in Tiflis, 400 miles to the north, in Transcaucasia between the Black and the Caspian seas.

Rev. James L. Barton, foreign secretary of the board, expressed the belief that the missionaries had left Van on account of an outbreak of typhus. So far as the board has any knowledge, Van and the adjacent country have been quiet since the territory was occupied by the Russian troops a few months ago.

Mrs. Ussher was born in October 1873, in Cappadocia, in Asia Minor where her parents, Rev. John O. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows were engaged for years in the mission fields. They returned to America thirty years ago and she obtained her education in this country and her preparation for missionary work herself. She attended the Northfield Seminary at Northfield, Mass., and was a graduate of the Woman's College of Baltimore, now Gaucher College. She went out to Van in October, 1899, and in the following June she was married to Dr. Clarence D. Ussher, medical missionary.

Dr. Ussher is a native of Illinois and a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School of Philadelphia and the University Medical College of Kansas City. He has been stationed at Van since 1898.

Since their marriage, Dr. and Mrs. Ussher have had five children, but one child, a daughter, died. Their oldest son, Neville Ussher, arrived in this country from Turkish Armenia only a month ago, and is with Rev. Dwight C. Stone and Mrs. Stone at Stonington, this state. Mrs. Stone is her sister. The other three children were safe in Van when last heard from, but now their whereabouts and condition will be unknown until more news comes.

Besides her parents and her sister, in Stonington, Mrs. Ussher leaves another sister, Mrs. Dwight W. Avery of Norwich, with whom Rev. T. O. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows make their home, and one brother, Frederick Barrows, of Hyde Park, Mass.

Word has been received from the parents of Miss Elizabeth F. Barrows, who sailed as a missionary to Turkey last month that the Rev. Mr. Fowle and Mrs. Fowle, under whose care Miss Barrows expected to travel, was prevented from returning to Turkey by Mr. Fowles's poor health. Miss Barrows sailed with other missionaries in the Winifredian and expected to be nine days on the voyage. Flowers were placed in her state room and also on the table which the missionary party were to have in the dining room. Steamer letters were sent by many friends of Miss Barrows that she might read them during her voyage. Mr. Freeman, the father of Mrs. Barrows, who lives with the family at Stonington, who lives with the family at Stonington.

MISSIONARIES BADLY USED.

Miss Barrows, Formerly of Newington, Ill.-used by Turkish Officials.

Special to The Hartford Times. 1900
Newington, February 26.

Miss Elizabeth Barrows, a former Newington girl, the daughter of the Rev. John O. Barrows, pastor of the Congregational church, who has recently gone to Turkey as a missionary of the American Board, is enduring what the Congregationalist calls "outrageous treatment."

The last issue of that paper has an article in which it says: "The Sultan and his agents are not making any smoother the way of Christian missionaries in Turkey. News has come of outrageous treatment of one of our missionaries, Miss Barrows, of Stonington, Conn., who has just gone to her field, and her comrade, Miss Wilson, an Englishwoman. They were bound for Van, and when they reached Erzerum, the Governor sought to prevent their leaving that city, putting a guard about the premises and ordering the gatekeepers not to let them go out, even for a ride. The American and English consuls stood manfully for the rights of their countrywomen, and after securing the reversal of the order took them in sleighs and drove for eighteen hours to a point where they were transferred to missionary escortage. But all along the route, officials to whom the Erzerum Governor had telegraphed undertook to embarrass them, and in one instance guns were drawn on both sides." An appeal is made for redress for these repeated outrages to our missionaries.

Miss Barrows has many relatives among Hartford residents of that name.

March 5.—The issue of the Outlook for March 3 contains an article concerning the recent ill-treatment of Miss Elizabeth F. Barrows, formerly of this place, and Miss Wilson of England, both now missionaries in Turkey, giving a little further account of their troubles than that contained in a recent issue of the Congregationalist. After their ride of eighteen hours continuously in sleighs, at the edge of the Alashgrid plains, the sleighs had to be left in the snow and the journey continued on horseback over the mountains. "It was a miracle that the travelers reached their destination without suffering beyond endurance. Existing treaties give Americans a right to travel in Turkey at pleasure. No charges were preferred against these ladies. This is the second time during the past two years that the Turkish government has thus treated Americans going into the interior."

A Missionary Romance.

(Special to The Courant.) 1900

Newington, March 22.

Word was received to-day from the parents of Miss Elizabeth H. Barrows of Stonington of the engagement of Miss Barrows to Dr. Ussher of Van, Turkey. Dr. Ussher is of English parentage and was born in Aurora, Ill., in September, 1870. He studied medicine in Kansas City and theology in Philadelphia. In May, 1898, he sailed from Boston for Turkey as a missionary of the American Board. Dr. Ussher was sent from Van early in the winter to Erzerum to escort Miss Wilson and Miss Barrows to Van and the assistance which he rendered during that perilous journey was very great.

A MISSIONARY ROMANCE.

Miss Barrows Marries the Clergyman Doctor Who Assisted Her

(Special to The Courant.) 1900

Newington, July 1.

Cards have been received from the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Barrows of Stonington announcing the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Freeman Barrows, to the Rev. Clarence Douglas Ussher, M. D., last Tuesday at Van, Turkey. Miss Barrows sailed from New York for Turkey last October. When she left Erzerum, Turkey, in December she and her companion, Miss Wilson, were escorted to Van by Dr. Ussher, who had left his work at Van to meet these two missionaries and accompany them to their new home. Their ride in sleighs and on horse-back was a perilous one but was the occasion of an introduction and a friendship which has terminated in this happy marriage.

Dr. Ussher is a talented and consecrated physician and is doing good work in Turkey under the direction of the American Board. He left a large practice in Kansas City about two or three years ago for this work in a foreign field.

NEWINGTON. 1903

Word has been received from Van, Turkey, of the birth on December 16, of a daughter, Eleanor, to Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Ussher. Mrs. Ussher was formerly Miss Elizabeth Barrows of Newington. Mrs. Ussher writes that Dr. Reynolds of Van has recently received an indemnity from the Turkish government for the severe injury which he received twenty years ago from a robber Kurd. She writes that Dr. Reynolds will not consent to use one cent of the indemnity for himself, but will expend it for the mission station. He has purchased a large wind mill and paid for its transportation to Turkey. This gift is a much needed one, as now the premises have secured a steady supply of water.

Miss Eliza McCook of This City to Become a Missionary in the Far East.

Miss Eliza McCook, the daughter of Rev. J. J. McCook of this city, will in a short time leave her home and start for the far east where she will become a missionary. Rev. Mr. McCook and the family are at present at Niantic and Dr. McCook was the only one at home today. He said that his sister had been called to be a missionary in China and that after due deliberation she had decided to accept. The fact that she was going away made him extremely sad. He could not say to what part of China his sister would go or when she would start.

From one of Miss McCook's friends it was learned that the invitation was tendered her by the American Board of Foreign Missions, and has been under consideration for some time. Miss McCook anticipated starting on her long journey some time this early fall, but as the arrangements for the final departure have not been entirely made the starting may be put off till later in the winter or even spring.

There are six other young women from different parts of the country who have been asked and accepted the invitation to give up their home life and go to the land far away from home and friends for the good of others and for the sake of their religion. When the time comes for their departure from New York, it being understood that they will all go together, there will be a farewell service pronounced for their welfare and success.

Miss McCook is the only daughter of Rev. J. J. McCook, she is very young, being barely in the twenties, and her determination to go so far away from all her friends, into dangers that cannot be foreseen shows, as one of her friends, Rev. Trumbull Huntington and his aunt, Miss Maria Huntington of this city, will start next week for China, where they were engaged in missionary work at the time of the outbreaks there. On their way to the East they will stop at San Francisco and attend the Episcopal convention to be held in that city.

It will be
B. McCook, #

SEPTEMBER 20, 1901
Miss McCook to be a Missionary

Will Leave Hartford for China Next Month.

Miss Eliza L. McCook, daughter of Professor John J. McCook, is to engage in missionary work in China under the direction of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Miss McCook will be located in Hankow. She will leave this city during the latter part of October and will go to Vancouver, and on November 6 will sail for China. Miss McCook expects to remain at Yung Chang for the winter, or until the women's house at Hankow is completed. She will be engaged in the missionary field for seven years. Miss McCook will be accompanied by Miss Maria C. Huntington, who goes to China to visit her nephew, D. Trumbull Huntington, who is engaged in missionary work in

After the service at St. John's Church Sunday, Professor F. S. Luther of Hartford, in behalf of St. John's parish, presented to Miss Eliza L. McCook a set of seventy-two stereopticon views making "A Journey Through the Holy Land," a camera which will take pictures 4x5 inches, and a French traveling clock. The clock was in a morocco case and is equipped with an adjustable alarm, strikes the hour and half hour, and is provided with a repeater, which can be operated outside the case. It bears the inscription, "Eliza L. McCook, from her friends and fellow-worshippers of St. John's Church, East Hartford, October 22, A. D. 1899." Professor Luther made a very feeling speech of presentation. Miss McCook will leave Hartford Saturday for Montreal. From there she will go to Vancouver, from which place she will sail for China. Immediately after her arrival she will take up her missionary studies at Hankow.

HARTFORD MISSIONARIES.

Those in Hankow Are Believed to be Safe
for the Present.

Miss Eliza L. McCook and Miss Maria C. Huntington, the two Hartford missionaries in Hankow, China, are safe for the present, at least. They are 700 miles south of Peking, and are about 600 miles west of Shanghai. Nothing to occasion fear has been heard by their families.

The letter from Miss McCook, the Hartford missionary in central China, which we publish to-day, is exceedingly interesting. It gives us a very graphic and satisfying view of the conditions which surround our American friends in Central China. It will be observed on June 22 less was known at Wuchang, near Hankow, about what had happened in Peking than was known in Hartford. But her letter is full, nevertheless, of information such as most readers are exceedingly

JULY 27, 1900.

Professor J. J. McCook of this city, now at Crescent Beach, has received a letter from his daughter, Miss Eliza McCook, now in China as a missionary, dated June 24 from Wu Chang, not far from Hankow. In the letter she speaks of the depredations of the Boxers, but seems to regard them as of a sporadic character.

The Rev. Mr. Huntington and his aunt, Miss Huntington, who were at Hankow, are supposed to have gone to Japan, and it is also supposed that Miss McCook is now in that country. Bishop Graves, in charge of the Chinese missions for the Episcopal church, has ordered the missionaries, especially the women, to go to Japan without delay.

Professor McCook has tried every known way to reach his daughter by wire but now does not know where to address her.

Miss McCook in Japan.

Professor McCook has just received another letter from his daughter, Miss McCook, the missionary, who has been stationed in China. The letter is dated July 15, and was written on board ship on the way to Yokohama. She refers to matters in previous letters written by her, but which have not been received by Professor McCook. The many friends of Miss McCook will be pleased to learn that she is safely out of China.

See also Vol 6. p. 131

Will Return to China. 1904

Miss Eliza L. McCook, oldest daughter of the Rev. Professor John J. McCook, has written to her family from Yokohama, under date of September 9, saying that she was about to sail on the steamship Gaelic for Kobe and proceed thence to Shanghai. The letter was received by Professor McCook, Tuesday. It is Miss McCook's intention to return up the Yang Tse Kiang when the situation is settled and resume her work as a missionary under Bishop Graves of the diocese of Central China.

Engagement of Miss McCook.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eliza McCook of the Hang Kow Episcopal Mission, China, to Rev. Logan H. Roots of the same mission. Miss McCook is a daughter of Professor John J. McCook of this city and went to China as a missionary about two years ago. Mr. Roots is a graduate of Harvard University and of the Cambridge Episcopal Seminary.

APRIL 19, 1902.

The Rev. John James McCook and Mrs. McCook announce the marriage of their third daughter, Miss Eliza Lydia, to the Rev. Logan Herbert Roots. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. McCook, in the city of New York, on the 17th inst.

APRIL 30, 1904.

ARE HOME FROM CHINA

REV. AND MRS. LOGAN H.

Mr. Roots, in company with Rev. D. Trumbull Huntington of this city, remained behind in Hankow. In speaking of his experiences Mr. Roots said:—"The time of our greatest danger in Central China was in the middle of June, 1900. At that time the Empress Dowager ordered the edict sent out for the extermination of all foreigners in China."

BING HILLS Nurseries,
AND NURSERYMEN,
LANDSCAPE GARDENERS

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If you want good Shrubs and Ornamental Trees, and want them planted in the right place, consult

SHRUBS



CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Williams

Room.
Newington—May 2, 8 p. m.; town hall.
Salem—April 30, 1:30 p. m.; town hall.
NEBESLUCK—May 4, 8 p. m.; borough court.

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Miss McCook's

SOME MISSIONARIES WHO ARE IN CHINA OCTOBER 19, 1911.

**BISHOP ROOTS OF HANKOW
MARRIED HARTFORD
GIRL.**

It was that the difficulties in China reached the stage of actual war, considerable anxiety is being experienced by the Connecticut friends of missions there. Although the fighting has been confined to the neighborhood of Hankow, it is not without a feeling of unrest throughout the nation, and it is not where and when new outbreaks of popular disapproval

OF HANKOW.

1904
at Roots' Consecration Yesterday.

Mr. Roots, whose father, Professor J. J. McCook, was yesterday proposing service in Hankow, China, and laymen attending the service in Church.

Rogers Graves, was consecrated, Lawrence of Massachusetts sermon. Bishop J. Adams, native of Arkansas, He was graduated from the Episcopal Seminary, Cambridge. He is now at Wu Chang

Home. *1904*
H. Roots, who is Mr. Roots' father, of Hartford, will visit at Mr. Root's, Ark. They will be in Hankow, China, until January and

not, wife of the bishop of Hankow, two children are the Rev. and Mrs. Roots.



V. LOGAN H. ROOTS D. D.
of Hankow, China, Missionary Society Protestant Episcopal Church.

break out. Both the imperialists and the revolutionists are actuated by a desire to protect foreigners, but the participation of American capitalists in the scheme by which the Manchu government expects to raise money by placing the railroad systems in the control of the foreign capitalists, may create a prejudice in the minds of the mob that will lead to acts of violence.

N. H. ROOTS,
Han Kow, China, Son-in-Law of Professor J. J. McCook.



N. H. ROOTS, Jr.

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Miss Francis Pickering Walker, daughter of Rear-Admiral Walker, was married at Washington Saturday to Dr John Jenks Thomas of Boston at the church of All Souls. Rev E. Bradford Leavitt officiated. Many distinguished persons, including Admiral Dewey and Secretary Long, were present. Dr William N. Bullard of Boston was one of the ushers. The bride was escorted to the chancel by her father, and was attended by her sisters, Miss Susan and Miss Sarah Walker. The bride wore the conventional white satin with tulle. Charles C. Hyde of Chicago acted as best man. Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on Connecticut avenue. Dr and Mrs Thomas, after the honeymoon, will live at 636 Beacon street, Boston. Both of the young persons are connected with several leading Massachusetts families. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs Henry Pickering, Mr and Mrs Sturgis Grew, John Pickering, Mrs Charles J. Paine, Henry G. Dorrland and Judge Bennett of Boston, Mr and Mrs Frank H. Lee, Mr and Mrs Edward Brown and Miss Pickering of Salem.

OCTOBER 23, 1899.

WEDDED IN BANGOR, ME.

Marriage of Halbert Gardiner Robinson of This City and Miss June A. Burr of Bangor.

The wedding of Mr. Halbert Gardiner Robinson of this city and Miss June A. Burr of Bangor, Me., occurred on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas W. Burr at 74 Birch street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John S. Penman of the Central church, in the presence of twenty-five relatives and friends. The house was decorated tastefully, and the marriage service was conducted under an arbor of palms in the garden.

A WEALTHY JANITOR.

But Tenants of Trust Company's Building Thought He Was Poor and Needy.

A week or so ago Mr. Isaac J. Upton retired from the position of janitor of the Hartford Trust Company's building, a position which he had faithfully filled for a number of years. The tenants of the offices in the building particularly the lawyers, thought that Mr. Upton was in needy circumstances and that they could not show their good will towards him in a better or more appreciable way than by getting up a purse of \$75 or \$100 for him. Three of the lawyers who occupy offices on the second floor formed themselves into a committee to collect the money. They talked with the other tenants and found a general desire on every tenant's part to contribute to the purse.

The subscription was about to be drafted in proper form when one of the tenants suggested that possibly Mr. Upton was not in need of the money. The suggestion was scouted at first, but finally a quiet inquiry was made into Mr. Upton's circumstances. Facts were learned which convinced the promoters of the purse fund that Mr. Upton is worth all the way from \$25,000 to \$50,000. It is stated that he was a forty niner and that he made his "pile" during the gold craze in California.

The matter of getting up a purse was dropped. Mr. Upton will not get the money, but he has the best wishes and kindest regards of the tenants who remember his unvarying courtesy.

Popular Member of the Sixteenth Connecticut To Be Married October 25.

The wedding of Mr. George Walter Frisbie of the Sixteenth Connecticut and Miss Mary Anna Ripley, daughter of Mrs. Anna G. Ripley of Unionville, will be solemnized in that place, Wednesday afternoon, October 25, the ceremonies occurring at 5 o'clock. The bride-elect is one of the most attractive and interesting ladies in Unionville.

Mr. Frisbie is a popular member of the Sixteenth Connecticut, in which he served three years during the Civil War. At the battle of Plymouth, N. C., where the regiment was captured, April 20, 1864, Mr. Frisbie was identified with the headquarters of Colonel Frank Beach of this city, who commanded the brigade under General Wessells. He was noted for his horsemanship and performed admirable service during the engagement that preceded the capture of the garrison. Colonel Beach valued the services of the gallant horseman and complimented him with a West Pointer's appreciation on account of the heroism which he displayed under fire. Mr. Frisbie was in the Confederate prisons for ten months. He received the name, "The Sunshine of Andersonville," on account of the cheerful and inspiring disposition which he invariably displayed. Mr. Frisbie enlisted in Company C of the Sixteenth, the color company, under Captain Edward E. Rankin, July 11, 1862, and was mustered out with the regiment, June 24, 1865. He is a well-known business man in Unionville and numbers every survivor of the old Sixteenth among his friends. The wedding will be an event of decided social interest in the community where he resides.

Wedding at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 25.—Miss Mary Minturn Potter, daughter of Mrs. Charles Potter and granddaughter of the late Governor C. E. Van Zandt, and W. Roscoe Bonsal of Baltimore, were married at All Saints' Chapel at noon to-day. The Rev. Dr. Locke of Bristol officiated.

Burrell-Stanton.

A brilliant wedding took place at New London, Wednesday evening, when Miss Elizabeth Stanton, the youngest daughter of Rear Admiral Oscar Stanton, U. S. N., and Mr. William Sealey Burrell, of New York, were married at St. James' Episcopal church. The bride was attended by Misses Annie Belden, Alice Arms, Annette Belcher, Florence Booth, Julia Caulkins, Josephine Prentiss, Julia Harte and Mrs. Courtland Palmer and Mrs. Charles B. Walter. Mr. Walter Burrell was best man. The ushers, all members of the crack Seventh Regiment of New York, were Messrs. Alexander Pringle, Andrew Brinner, D. L. Tims, August Warserchide, Carlton Burrell and Harry Berlian. The bride was gown in white satin, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids' costumes were of pink and white and blue and white, and their flowers were pink and white carnations. Chrysanthemums and ferns were tastefully arranged at the altar. There was a reception and wedding supper at the residence of the bride's parents. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present.

