





D.S. 33075



Vol. XII,

Nov. 8, 1900, to Oct. 31, 1901,







MARK TWAIN'S

**SCRAP BOOK.**

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PATENT  
281,657

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TRADE MARKS:

UNITED STATES.  
REGISTERED No. 5,896.

GREAT BRITAIN.  
REGISTERED No. 15,979.

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DIRECTIONS.

Use but little moisture, and only on the gummed lines. Press the  
scrap on without wetting it.

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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY,  
NEW YORK.







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*Monday  
April 17*



NOVEMBER 8, 1900.

CAUL-GAY.

Daughter of Ex-Senator Gay Married to Ernest H. Cady of Hartford.

Miss Ruth Holmes Gay, the daughter of ex-Senator Erastus Gay of Farmington, was married yesterday afternoon to Ernest Hyde Cady of this city, a son of ex-Lieutenant Governor Ernest Cady. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock at the Farmington Congregational Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Johnson. The church was handsomely decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. Mrs. F. L. Scott played several selections on the organ while the wedding party were assembling, and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the party entered the church. The bride was accompanied by her father, who was preceded by her younger sister, Miss Alice Gay, as maid of honor. The bride was dressed in white and carried a large bouquet of American roses. The bride was met at the altar by the groom attended by his best man, Richard L. Beckwith, and the wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties.

The ushers were Arthur W. F. S. Kimball, M. Toscan Bennis, Allan Gilbert and Donald S. Gay, the latter a brother of the groom. After the ceremony the bride and groom had a reception at the home of the bride which was attended by their relatives and friends. There was a large number of handsome and useful presents, including some generous checks from relatives and friends. Among the presents from out of town were John Banks and Mrs. Banks, Charles B. Banks and Mrs. Banks of Bellingham, Mrs. Charles Northam Lee of New York, Mrs. Robert Benner of New York, F. Heywood, Mrs. Heywood and Mrs. Bettes and Mrs. Howland of Springfield, Miss H. Bement and O. B. Gay of New York, E. Henry and Mrs. Hyde, Arthur D. Newton, Mrs. Newton, Carlos C. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball, L. P. Waldo Marvin, Mrs. Marvin, Captain E. E. M. Mrs. William Waldo Hyde, Miss Mrs. F. G. Whitmore, Miss White, Mrs. J. O. Enders, Miss Josephine, Mrs. A. S. Cook, Mrs. T. M. Cady, Miss Carrington and Harold B. Cady, more of this city. There were a large number of Farmington present, relatives and friends of families. After a short wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Cady will reside at 466 Washington street.

## The Hartford Time

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1900

A daughter was born, late Wednesday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cady.

CADY—In this city, December 20, 1900, son to Ernest H. and Ruth Gay Cady.

JANUARY 12, 1901

A son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cady at No. 115 North Beacon street.

JULY 5, 1909.

A son was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cady at 115 North Beacon street.

*A son Francis Cowles  
Gay to Jan 8, 1916,*

Introduced Into Society.

Mrs. George H. Day gave a reception at her home, No. 78 Wethersfield Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock, to introduce her daughter, Miss Josephine Day, into society. The guests were received by Mrs. Day, Miss Day, Miss Beach, Mrs. Eames, Mrs. Maxim, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Jillson, Mrs. Ingalls and Miss Bertha Coolidge of Boston. The following had charge of the tea table: The Misses Russell, Bennett, Taylor and Lawrence. Miss Hall and Miss Good-

## Little Boy Blue



—[Photograph by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

Mrs. Ernest Hyde Cady of No. 264 North Whitney Street, and Her Little Son, Francis Cowles Cady.

Francis Cowles Cady, three and one-half years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cady of No. 264 N. Whitney street.

names imported, hand-embroidered  
hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Spe-  
cial for Saturday, 4c.  
adies' fine Swiss embroidered Hand-  
kerchiefs, scalloped lace edges and with

Ernest H. Cady has bought one of the attractive houses, No. 115 North Beacon street, built by A. W. Scoville. The house has ten rooms and two baths. Mr. Cady has secured a home in a fine and growing neighborhood.



M. Toscan Bennett, whose marriage with Miss Josephine Day takes place Thursday, at noon, gave his "bachelor dinner" at the Farmington Country Club Tuesday night. The following were present: Richard L. Beckwith, Arthur W. Davis, Charles A. Goodwin, Beach Day, all of Hartford; E. M. Sawyer, George G. Scriber and C. Allan Gilbert of New York. This evening, after the rehearsal, George H. Day, Miss Day's father, will entertain the wedding party at the Hartford Club.

Mrs. P. H. Ingalls gave a luncheon to-day at the Country Club for Miss Josephine Day, and her bridesmaids, Miss Austin, Miss Coolidge, Miss Tyler, Miss Goodrich, Miss Day and Miss Helen Day. The table was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the favors were chrysanthemums tied with wide yellow ribbons.

Miss Goodrich of Wethersfield Avenue gave a luncheon, to-day, in honor of Miss Josephine Day and her bridesmaids.

Miss Day and Mr. Bennett Married at

## The Hartford Times

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900

One of the most fashionable weddings this fall occurred at the Church of the Good Shepherd at high noon to-day, when Miss Josephine Beach Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Day, and Martin Toscan Bennett, were married. The interior of the church was decorated in the most lavish fashion, and the whole brilliant effect was tempered by the soft light from many gas jets. The altar, beautiful in itself, was a mass of yellow chrysanthemums, and on either side of the organ seat great palms rose from the bed of yellow. Over the chancel rail hung a bell of huge proportions, made of yellow chrysanthemums and smilax.

Hundreds of invitations had been sent out for the ceremony at the church, although the reception at the house afterwards was comparatively small. Th M. Toscan Bennett, Yale 1898, who church has been in the office of Robinson & many were Robinson, and Charles A. Goodwin, also While the g Robinson, and Charles A. Goodwin, also organist, A Yale 1898, who has been in the office of soft strains Gross, Hyde & Shipman, have formed

It was s a law partnership and opened an office when the in the Connecticut Mutual building.

the west d, JANUARY 2, 1904.

from the north side of the church. It was distinctly a yellow and white wedding. The decorations were in yellow and the bridesmaids' gowns were yellow.

Miss Day was not gowned in the conventional white satin. Instead, she had on a magnificent creation of crepe de Chine over white silk. The skirt was cut with long sweeping train, and was paneled with mint lace. The waist was of the same material, trimmed with similar lace. The sleeves were entirely of lace. She wore a veil, away from the face, caught up on the head by orange blossoms.

The maid of honor, Miss Alice Bennett, sister of the groom, wore a white silk gown trimmed with green silk and black velvet. She also wore a black picture hat with plumes. The bridesmaids, Miss Marion Austin of Chicago; Miss Bertha Coolidge of Boston; Miss Hone Tyler of Philadel-

phia, Miss Emily Day of Brooklyn, this State, Miss Helen Day and Miss Sarah Goodrich of Hartford, were gowned in yellow crepe de Chine trimmed with yellow chiffon rosettes in bands. Each wore a black picture hat similar to that worn by the maid of honor. The maid of honor carried two white chrysanthemums, and each bridesmaid one yellow flower.

Mr. Bennett's best man was Richard L. Beckwith of this city. His ushers were Arthur W. Davis, Charles A. Goodwin, Beach Day, of Hartford; E. M. Sawyer, George G. Scriber and C. Allan Gilbert of New York. Each wore a chrysanthemum in the lapel of the conventional frock coat.

To the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march the bridal party entered the church. First came the ushers, then the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, and lastly the bride, leaning on the arm of her father. She was met at the chancel rail by the groom and his best man. Selections from "Lohengrin" were played during the service. The Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, rector of the church, officiated. The first half of the service was said at the chancel rail, the bridesmaids and ushers grouped in either side of the center aisle. The latter part was said at the altar, the bridesmaids and ushers grouped on either side of the center having for a background masses of yellow flowers.

The beautiful Episcopal service was read. For the recessional the Swedish wedding march was played.

After the service there was a reception at Mr. Day's home on Wethersfield Avenue. The bride received many valuable presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for a wedding journey, and on their return will live at the Bennett homestead on Farmington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Toscan Bennett of Hartford are spending their honeymoon at "Daybreak," George H. Day's cottage at Fenwick.

M. Toscan Bennett, whose marriage to Miss Day lately took place, has gone into the law office of Robinson & Robinson, on Central Row.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Day and Mr. Martin Toscan Bennett at the Church of the Good Shepherd yesterday noon was in early in "the season" but it is doubtful if it is surpassed in grace and beauty through the year. The yellow and white chrysanthemums gave the keynote for color in dress and decorations and the maids looked very dainty in their gowns of yellow and white. They were Miss Austin of Chicago, Miss Coolidge of Boston, Miss Tyler of Philadelphia, Miss Goodrich of Hartford, Miss Day of Brooklyn, Conn., and Miss Helen Day of Hartford. Miss Alice Bennett was maid of honor. Richard L. Beckwith was best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles A. Goodwin of Hartford, Mr. Arthur L. Davis of Hartford, Mr. Edward Sawyer of New York; Mr. C. Allan Gilbert of New York, Mr. George Schrieber of New York and Mr. Watson Beach Day of Hartford. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Day on Wethersfield avenue. After a wedding trip of two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will live at the groom's home, 300 Farmington avenue, and will be "at home" Thursdays in January.

*They have 10m & 2 days -*



WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 12, 1900.

## HAM-BENNETT.

Hartford Young Woman Married to a Providence Lawyer.

The marriage of Miss Alice North Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Bennett and the late Martin Bennett of this city, to Livingston Ham, a lawyer of Providence, drew to the Park Congregational Church yesterday afternoon a large and fashionable party of guests. The chancel of the church was decorated in green and white, and the altar was banked with palms, ferns and evergreens. Over the pulpit was arranged an arch of evergreens decorated with blossoms of white chrysanthemums and lilies. There were also bunches of the flowers arranged with the palms and ferns. John S. Camp presided at the new organ, used publicly for the first time at the ceremony, and played the following program of music while the wedding guests assembled: "March," Schumann; "Cradle Song," McDowell; "Gavotte in A," Westerhaut; "O Thou Simple, Sweet Evening Star," Wagner; "Waltz," Tschalkowski. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the bridal party marched down the aisle and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the procession retired. The bridal party entered the church, the ushers preceding, followed by the bridesmaids and the maid of honor, and the bride leaning on the arm of her brother, M. Toscan Bennett, who gave her away. The party was met at the altar by the groom accompanied by his best man and the Episcopal wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the church, and Rev. Francis Goodwin.

The bride's gown was of white embroidered tulle over white satin trimmed with lace and silver ornaments. A bunch of orange blossoms rested on her shoulder and a bouquet of the same blossoms was attached to the bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore pink crepe de chine with ecru lace trimming and wore black taffeta hats. They carried pink and white roses. The maid of honor wore white crepe de chine over pink, trimmed with old lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Bennett, the mother of the bride, wore a black lace gown, trimmed with white lace. The best man was Charles T. Richmond of Providence, and the ushers were the following: L. P. Waldo Marvin of this city, Gardner Beals of Boston, Frank Dresser of Worcester, Ed. Coffin of Boston, Robert Dodge of Newburyport, Frank T. Hinckley of Providence, Edwin A. Barrows of Providence and John Harwood of Boston. The maid of honor was Miss Ham, a sister of the groom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Taintor, Miss Alice Goodwin and Miss Julia Jones of this city. The groom's gift to the ushers was enameled pins, representing four-leaf clover, with a pearl in the center. The bride's gift to the bridesmaids and the maid of honor was wreath brooches set with pearls.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home on Farmington avenue. There was a large number of guests, which included the following from out of town: Dr. Ham and Mrs. Ham, parents of the groom; Miss Mary Gardner, Miss Helena Thomas and Mrs. C. T. Richmond, all of Providence; the Misses Wyatt of Bristol, R. I., Berkeley Taylor and Miss Taylor of Philadelphia,

Miss Irvin of Niagara Falls. Following the breakfast, for which the house was elaborately decorated, Mr. and Mrs. Ham drove away in their open carriage and pair in the direction of Farmington. They will reside in Providence after their return from a brief wedding trip.

Mr. Ham gave his farewell bachelor supper at the University Club, Boston, Saturday night.

The marriage on Tuesday of Miss Alice North Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Martin Bennett, to Mr. Livingston Ham of Providence was all that the wedding of one of Hartford's most popular young women should be. Park Church was both rich and dainty in its floral attire when it welcomed the hosts of guests, the crowning feature being the green arch with white blossoms over the pulpit. The strains of the organ, under the touch of Mr. Camp, deepened the impressiveness and heightened the happiness of the hymeneal occasion. Rev. Mr. Ranney and Rev. Francis Goodwin officiated. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Martin Toscan Bennett, who so recently himself had stood before the altar as a groom. The bride's gown—well, the Major was forced into an ejaculation of delight as he beheld it, and the Major, as you know, professes indifference to women's attire. The maids did honor to the bride in dress as in everything else. They were Miss Lucy Taintor, Miss Alice Goodwin and Miss Julia Jones. The maid of honor was the groom's sister. They each wore a beautiful pearl wreath brooch, given them by the bride.

**LIPSEY**—In Flatbush, N. Y., August 3, 1906, a son to Robert G. and Gertrude Burdick Lipsey.

**LIPSEY-BURDICK**—In this city, November 15, by the Rev. Harold Pattison, Robert Gibson Lipsey of New York and Miss Gertrude Allene Burdick of Hartford.

### Lipsey-Burdick.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Allene Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin D. Burdick of No. 12 Canton street, and Robert Gibson Lipsey of New York, but formerly of this city, took place at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal ritual. As the wedding party entered, the organist, Herman L. Bowles, played the march from "Tannhauser" and as they left the church he played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father, and was met by the groom at the altar. She wore a traveling gown of tan colored, mode shade, broadcloth, with trimmings of white and gold panne velvet. She carried a small Bible. The pulpit was prettily decorated with pink chrysanthemums and palms. The bride and groom were unattended. Robert D. Coudray, George J. Stoner, Howard H. Burdick and August H. Schumacher acted as ushers. The church was well filled with relatives and friends of both parties.

The relatives had dinner at the home of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Lipsey left for New York on the 2:58 train. Mr. Lipsey is employed in the office of the American Thread Company in New York and the couple will live at No. 500 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh street, where they will be at home to their friends on Wednesdays after January 1. They were the recipients of many valuable wedding gifts of cut glass, silver and china ware. Mr. Lipsey's step-father and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hurd, live at No. 5 Ward street, this city.



rings.



**AUGUST 13, 1901.**

**NEWLY BORN HEIRESS.**

She is the Granddaughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, the Financier.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the man who is just now dominating the financial in-

Another Morgan Grandchild 1905 ship worlds,

New York, April 14.—A daughter has been born to Mrs. Herbert LeRoy Satterlee, formerly Miss Louise Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan in this city. News that he has another grand-daughter has been cabled to Mr. Morgan, who is cruising in the Mediterranean.

Rockefeller's New Granddaughter. It read:—

New York, December 7.—A daughter was born to-day to the wife of E. at Mrs. Herbert Parmelee Prentice daughter of John's daughter J. Rockefeller. This is Mrs. Prentice's second child.

1907  
his hat and bowed for the first train that would take him to Great Neck, L. I., where the little miss was opening her eyes on a world that can hardly be "cold" to her, so long as the Morgan millions last. Grandpa Morgan was more pleased than if he had bought a new steamship line or the Pan-Am's "Trip to the Moon."

Another interesting wedding of the same day will be that of Miss Laura Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison Miller, of No. 26 West Thirty-seventh street, who will be married in the Church of the Incarnation, to Mr. Edward S. Isham, Jr., a Yale graduate, and a member of the University and Metropolitan clubs. Mrs. Frederick P. Knapp, a sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Susie Dimock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock; Miss Billings, Miss Frances Isham, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Evelyn Willing. The latter is a Chicago girl, who has frequently visited in this city, Lenox and Pittsfield. At the latter place she is usually the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bishop. Mr. Pierpont Isham will be the best man, and among the ushers will be Mr. George S. Brewster, Mr. G. Beekman Hoppin and Mr. J. Wesley Doane, Jr.

Another American girl is going to India to be married. It has already been told how

Miss Alice Hayes Miss Nellie Harden Knight will be married to Major Carthew Yors-

town abroad, and now comes the news that Miss Alice V. Hayes, of Washington, will be married on Thursday next, in Bombay, to Captain Charles Archer, of the Indian Staff Corps. By her marriage to Captain Archer this young woman will hold a high rank in India, and will take her place with Lady Curzon in official society. It is interesting to note that Captain Archer is very prominent in India, being the governor of one of the sub-provinces. Miss Hayes has lived abroad for a considerable portion of her life, and it was in England that she met Captain Archer, who was at home on leave. A sister of the bride elect, Miss Louise Hayes, married Sir Harcourt Leeds. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hayes, who have been very prominent in Washington society. By these international marriages with men in official life in India, there is quite a colony of American women in India, the leader of which, of course, is Lady Curzon, who was formerly Miss Leiter.

**NOVEMBER 15, 1900.**

**GOLDEN WEDDING.**

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Porter of Farmington Celebrate.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Porter of West District, Farmington, was celebrated Tuesday at the ancestral residence of Mrs. Porter, where the original ceremony occurred. Both are natives of Farmington, Mrs. Porter being the daughter of the late Deacon Hatch, of the Congregational Church, who died a few years since at the age of 97 years. Mr. Porter's father, Romanta Porter, reached the age of 94 years. Fourteen guests of their wedding survive, three of whom were present, Mrs. Henry Barbour and Mrs. Catherine Root of Farmington and William Porter of Hartford, a brother of the groom. Martin Porter of Avon, a brother, aged 90 years, was unable to be present. Among the numerous gifts, including many pieces of gold, was an exquisite box of flowers from the Misses Elizabeth and Maria Porter, sisters of the late Miss Sarah Porter, and daughters of the Rev. Dr. Noah Porter, who performed the ceremony in 1850.

Death has not entered the immediate family during the fifty years, and the celebration was planned and carried out by the children, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Porter of Unionville, and the three daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Obed Calkins of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont of Unionville. There are six grandchildren, all of whom were present.

The occasion was also the eleventh anniversary of the marriage of the oldest daughter, Mrs. Calkins. A pleasing and impressive incident was the baptism of the youngest grandchild, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, by the Rev. Dr. MacNeille of Unionville. The Rev. Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of the Congregational Church, and Mr. Chauncey Rowe of Farmington Center, an old time friend and neighbor, were among the guests, who included friends from Warehouse Point, Waterbury, Bristol, Unionville, New Hartford and Hartford.

Light refreshments were served, and the beautiful old home seemed as fragrant with domestic memories as with the flowers, many of them gifts, with which it was profusely decorated. The happy couple sat under a bridal arch of laurel, and white and gold chrysanthemums, flanked by palms. An original poem was read, and Captain Porter made a speech full of the substance and brevity of wit. A few friends pledged him in a glass of the home wine for the diamond anniversary. Mr. Porter is nearly 85 years old.

French-Loomis. 21

A pretty home wedding took place, Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when Arthur W. French and Miss Helen A. Loomis were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen Loomis, No. 98 Wadsworth street, by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey of the Fourth Congregational church. The groom is a son of Ethelbert French, and is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company. The bride's dress was of white silk mull and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The presents were many and both beautiful and useful. Mr. and Mrs. French left for a shorting wedding trip on the 7:10 train. They will be "at home" to their friends at No. 98 Wadsworth street, after January 1.



New York, November 19.—It is announced in a cablegram from London to the Journal and Advertiser that the young Duke of Manchester and Miss Helene Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, were married last Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Canon Baker in the parish church of Marylebone, London, in which parish the duke lives. Owing to opposition to the marriage by the relatives of both bride and groom, the wedding was extremely quiet. The Duke and Duchess are now at Tanderagee Castle, the groom's Irish estate, but expect to sail for America next Saturday.

#### Marriage Denied by the Father.

Chicago, November 19.—A special to the Tribune from Cincinnati says:

"You cannot make my denial too explicit, for there is absolutely no truth in the report. There has been no marriage. My daughter is on the ocean at this minute, on the steamship Campania, and which is expected to arrive at New York on Wednesday. My daughter is not engaged to the Duke of Manchester. They are acquainted with each other, but I know there is no engagement. My daughter will come directly to Cincinnati on her arrival at New York."

#### But It Is on the Church Records.

London, November 19.—An inspection of the register of the Marylebone parish church to-day shows that the reported marriage of the Duke of Manchester to Miss Helene Zimmerman of Cincinnati is true. The ceremony occurred last Wednesday afternoon. The couple are now in Ireland.

When the Dowager Duchess of Manchester was asked by a representative of the Associated Press this morning if the report of the marriage was correct, she denied it absolutely, alleging that the announcement was made at the desire of a certain person who devoutly hoped the marriage would occur. Otherwise, she evinced extreme displeasure at the idea of her son marrying Miss Zimmerman. Subsequently the dowager duchess went to the church, inspected the records and found, to her great surprise, the marriage had occurred.

Canon Barker, the officiator at the wedding, relates how Mr. J. Lambart, one of the Duke of Manchester's supporters, when notifying him of the Duke's desire to be married, described the prospective bride as "an American heiress with ten thousand a year now and unlimited prospects, as her father is one of the richest men in America." In reply to questions by Canon Barker, Mr. Lambart admitted that the lady's parents were not aware of the intended marriage, but as he produced a license issued by the archbishop of Canterbury, Canon Barker could not do otherwise than marry the couple.

The Duke of Manchester met Miss Zimmerman at Dinard, in Brittany, at the costume ball given at the New Club by Mrs. Hughes Haelett, who was Miss Emily Schaumburg of Philadelphia. Miss Zimmerman was attired as the belle of New York, representing Edna May. As she came down the broad staircase the orchestra struck up airs from the score of the piece. At the moment she entered the room Manchester entered from another door in

pink fleshings and a bathrobe, representing "a bather." The daring conceit struck the company as being beyond the bounds of propriety, and the duke was asked to retire by the committee. The entry, however, had been made. The two had been face to face. And the duke did not forget. He was presented to Miss Evans, the aunt of Miss Zimmerman, and made himself so fascinating that he was given the entree to their house in Paris. There later in the season the two young people were much together and the duke pressed his love-making.

Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, vice-president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company.

His wealth is estimated at from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000, which the young Duchess, the only child, will inherit. She is scarcely more than 21 years old, a beautiful girl, with golden hair. There are two phases to her character. Of artistic taste, of intense temperament, but unaffected, with a leaning toward the church—this on the one side. On the other she is a golfer, winner of six prizes, a health-culture girl, a fearless horsewoman, owner of such horses as Cloverdale and Rebecca S.; mistress of a stud farm with a race course all its own, at Hillsboro, Ohio.

Angus Drogo Montague, Duke of Manchester, is the ninth holder of the title. His ancestor, Lord Kimbolton, afterward Earl of Manchester, played a big part on the stage of English history as a great Parliamentary general in the Civil War. The present Duke is twenty-three years old and a Londoner. He is the son of the

#### MR. ZIMMERMAN NOT ANGRY.

#### Receives Cable Announcing the Marriage and Says It Is a Love Match.

[Cincinnati Dispatch to the New York Times.]

Eugene Zimmerman, father of the new Duchess of Manchester, said to-night:

"I received a cablegram to-night from my sister-in-law, Miss Evans, who is with my daughter in London, stating that my daughter and the Duke of Manchester were married last Wednesday. The message also stated that they would sail for New York on Wednesday of this week. I shall meet them in New York, and, of course, cordially welcome them.

"I have never disapproved of the match—all stories to the contrary notwithstanding. I believe it is a love affair, pure and simple. I do not know how to account for the fact of my daughter having failed to inform me in advance of the marriage, unless it was that she wanted to surprise me. The story that I would disinherit her and all that stuff is rubbish.

"The couple will come to Cincinnati to visit, but I suppose will soon return to England."

Mr. Zimmerman insisted that there have been many false reports about the Duke; that the latter had never been engaged to any actress, and that he is not a spendthrift.

The new Duke's father-in-law is vice-president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, a director in several other lines, a large stockholder of the Standard Oil Company and local concerns, and one of the largest owners of coal and iron lands in the West. While he has been a widower for many years, he is known as a frequent entertainer at his mansion on Mount Auburn.



## The New Duchess.

The new Duchess of Manchester is not known in New York society. She has met a few prominent New Yorkers at Narragansett Pier in the past two summers, and in Paris, in which city she has of late spent much of her time.



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER.

passage to this country.

Last winter a report was published in Paris, and cabled to New York, that the Duke and Miss Zimmerman were

### DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

With His Bride, Nee Miss Zimmerman, He Sails for America.

London, November 24.—The last person to board the American line train for Southampton at the Waterloo station this morning was the Duke of Manchester, who had a great deal of baggage to attend to and was just in time to jump into his compartment as the train moved out of the station. The ducal party arrived a quarter of an hour before the train started.

The Duke and Duchess had their interview yesterday with the Dowager Duchess, who was quite ill. Their reception was most cordial and in the evening there was a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Lister-Mayor, aunt of the Duke.

The Duke explained that the ceremony in the Marylebone church was regarded more in the light of a legal contract than as a wedding, which he expected would be more fully solemnized at St. Thomas, New York. "We are both glad," said he, "to return to the United States, and I am confident that everything will be satisfactorily arranged. I am sailing by the American line, you see, for I must now pattern after the Americans, and a very good pattern I have always found it. Our plans depend upon Mr. Zimmerman's arrangements. I hope to go to Cincinnati, and thence to Florida or California, and to return here in February. I sever myself from the past without regret and start for the United States full of hope for the future."

New York, Dec. 2.—The Duke of Manchester arrived last evening on the American Line steamship St. Louis with his bride, who was Miss Helena Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, vice-president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad.

He was met by Mr. Zimmerman, brother Martin and two Central detectives, who accompanied the Duke and Duchess to the Holland Hotel, where they stayed there. Many reports were given as to the reason for the presence of the detectives, and explanations were given by the Duke.

Mr. Zimmerman admitted that they were at his request, but declined to say what. The Duke himself said that the police officers were sent to guard him, Captain Zimmerman having received an anonymous letter informing him that he was likely to be pelted with stones by a mob when he landed.

Mr. Zimmerman said last night that he was requested by Mr. Zimmerman to protect the Duke and Duchess on their arrival, in case any person should seek to annoy them. Mr. Zimmerman had received two anonymous communications bearing a Brooklyn address. They were evidently written by a person of unbalanced mind, an unknown writer rebuked the Duke's debts.

Mr. Zimmerman said that the Duke's debts were not a matter of concern to him, and that he was not a poor American.

The Duke of Manchester said that he was not a poor American, and that he was not a poor American.

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The Duke of Manchester married those Cincinnati millions out of pure affection. He wishes this to be clearly understood. They all do.

Duke and Duchess Sail. 1901

New York, Feb. 27.—The Duke and Duchess of Manchester sailed to-day on the Oceanic. The duchess's father, Eugene Zimmerman, saw them off at the dock. On board the Oceanic were Lester and Johnny Reiff, the jockeys, who are going over to ride in England. Mrs. William Astor also sailed on the Oceanic.

### DUKE OF MANCHESTER SUED.

Miss Portia Knight, an Actress, Accuses Him of Breach of Promise.

London, March 6.—A suit for breach of promise has been begun by Miss Portia Knight against the Duke of Manchester. The duke and his bride (who was Miss Zimmerman) arrived at Liverpool to-day on the steamer Oceanic. Miss Knight is an American, 23 or 24 years old. She was on the stage in New York and has been doing for a year as a porters to her.

### ESTATE OF DUKE IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The London Gazette prints the following announcement:

"A receiving order has been issued against the Duke of Manchester," she said. "I do not know what it is all about."

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The financial difficulties of the Duke of Manchester, who married Miss Helen Zimmerman, daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, have received much publicity in the last few years. Creditors have been numerous and pressing.

A collection of furniture and upon him, things belonging to the Duke was sold at auction here a year ago, but the results were discouraging. The Duke are not yet of age and have gone into business in connection with the manufacture of motion picture films to recoup his losses in London.

When the will of Mr. Zimmerman, father in law of the Duke, was admitted to probate last January, it was found that no mention was made in it of the Duke, although the Duchess the duke no received a life interest and provision was made for her children.

The young Duke of Manchester is not having a dull time in these days.

### DUKE OWES \$1,000,000.

His Grace of Manchester Says Assets Are Jewelry and Clothes.

London, November 3.—The Duke of Manchester, whose financial difficulties are now before the court, has lodged a statement with the official receiver in the bankruptcy proceedings showing liabilities in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, a little more than half of which is fully secured. The duke states his only assets consist of jewelry and clothing, valued at \$1,000.

At a meeting of creditors, to-day, the receiver announced that the duke was ill in Paris, and would have to undergo an operation next week.

"seemed" rather worried. Probably he is beginning to discover that it is "not all of life to live." His various chastenings may help to make him, at some distant day, a useful peer of England; but as a husband he is too ducal.

### DUKE OF MANCHESTER'S DEBTS.

His Father-in-Law Will Likely Settle

—Miss Knight Wants Heavy Damages.

LONDON, March 29.—The Duke of Manchester appeared in the Bankruptcy Court, this morning, for public examination.

### TO CHRISTEN DUCAL BABE.

the Jug of Mississippi Water Now on Way to Europe, Is Ordered by the Manchesters. 1906

Vicksburg, Miss., July 14.—A jug of Mississippi river water, sealed and attested by a justice of the peace to prove that it is the genuine article, is on the ocean bound for the London home of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, where it will be used in christening the baby boy left there by the stork a few days ago.

Why Mississippi river water should be specially required for the ceremony is not definitely known, but it is believed to be due to the wish of the Dowager Duchess who was a Miss Yznaga. Her family home was at Ravenswood, La., and it is presumed that a sentimental affection for the great father of waters led to a desire that her newest grandson be christened with a few drops from the mighty river itself.

The young Duke of Manchester, father of the babe, and his wife, who was Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati, have visited the Yznaga home at Ravenswood, and he has a deep affection for the birthplace of his mother.

A week ago Manager Archer, of the Southern Express company, was directed by telegraph to personally get a jug of Mississippi river water in the presence of a witness, seal it and then go before a justice of the peace and make affidavit as to the genuineness of the jug's contents. He was then to ship the sealed jug to E. M. Williams, the New York manager of the express company.

Mr. Archer was puzzled, but carried out the directions to the letter. As a witness he took the correspondent of the World along, who watched him go to the edge of the bank of the big river and carefully observed the water as it gurgled into the mouth of the jug.

Yesterday Mr. Archer received a letter from Mr. Williams saying that the water had been ordered by cable through a firm of lawyers and that it had been put on board a steamer addressed to the London home of the Manchesters the day it arrived in New York.

The babe to be christened is the third child of the Duke and Duchess.

### KING EDWARD IS GODFATHER.

Duke of Manchester's Son Christened With Mississippi Water.

London, July 21.—King Edward, represented by Earl Granville, was one of the godfathers of the Duke of Manchester's second son, who was christened to-day in the Chapel Royal St. James palace. The other sponsors were Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati father-in-law of the Duke and Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, (widow of the eighth duke.)

Mississippi water, brought over for the occasion, was used at the Christening.



1901  
1902  
Duchess of Manchester a Mother.  
London, Oct. 23.—A daughter was born yesterday to the duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati. The child will receive the names Mary Alva Montagu.

#### Heir to Duke of Manchester.

Belfast, Ire., Oct. 2.—A son was born to-day to the Duke and Duchess of Manchester at Tanderagee Castle, County Armagh. The duchess was Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati.

London, Oct. 2.—The news of the birth of a son to the Duchess of Manchester has been received with the ringing of church bells and great rejoicings at Kimbolton castle, the Duke of Manchester's English seat. Viscount Mandeville will be the child's title.

#### QUEEN ACTED AS GODMOTHER

Heir of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester Christened. 1902

LONDON, December 17.—Queen Alexandra to-day acted as a godmother at the christening of Lord Mandeville, the heir of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, in the chapel royal, St. James's palace. Her majesty signed the register with the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, the Portuguese minister, the secretary of the Austrian-Hungarian embassy, Earl De Brey, Lady Lister-Kaye and others. The queen's present to her god-child was a silver bowl, and

Duke of Manchester's  
Estates &c.

Visits Hartford 1905.

A daughter was born to the duchess of Manchester, who was formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, on Sunday at Kylemore castle.

JANUARY 8, 1908.



THE FUTURE DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

[Viscount Mandeville and his brother and sisters. His mother was Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati before her marriage. He is regarded as the most sturdy of the heirs to English dukedoms, but even he has had one dangerous illness.]



## DUKE OF MANCHESTER IN OFFICE.

**Captain of the Beefeaters, Otherwise the Yeomen of the Guard, Whose Functions Are as Follows.**  
["Marquise de Fontenoy" in the New York Tribune.]

It seems only the other day that the duke of Manchester was engaged in newspaper work in New York, assigned by one of the big dailies of this city to report the autumn horse show at Madison Square garden—a task of which he acquitted himself quite creditably—and yet here he is, not merely a high dignitary of the king's household, as captain of the yeomen of the guard, but also appointed to membership of the privy council, as the holder of that position always is. Among the many queer privileges of the members of the privy council perhaps the least known are the safeguards from bodily harm with which they are endowed by law. For, according to a statute dating from the reign of Henry VII and re-enacted under Queen Anne, any person striking or assaulting a privy councillor is held guilty of a felony. The duke of Manchester has been rather wild in times gone by, and has sown an exceptionally large crop of wild oats—a process which has occasionally involved him in hand-to-hand encounters. From now on, however, he will enjoy the advantage of knowing that he if strikes a blow it is a mere misdemeanor, whereas if he receives one its author is held on the grave charge of felony.

The privy council is likewise the supreme court of appeal, not merely of England, but of the entire British empire, its judgments being given in the name of the sovereign, whose decision is considered final. The oath of office taken by the privy councillor when sworn in is of old-fashioned and quaint phraseology, and binds the councillor in question to "advise the king according to the best of his cunning and discretion; secondly, to advise for the king's honor and the good of the public, without partiality, through affection, love, meed, doubt or dread; thirdly, to keep the king's counsel secret; fourthly, to avoid corruption," etc. The members of the privy council hold their office during the pleasure of the sovereign, who may dismiss them when he sees fit, though this is rarely done, and the privy council becomes dissolved ipso facto by the demise of the sovereign, as deriving its authority from him.

As captain of the yeomen of the guard the duke of Manchester will receive a salary of \$5000 a year, and carries as his badge of office an ebony baton, tipped with gold. The captaincy is always held by a peer of the realm. The yeomen of the guard, whose quaint costumes are familiar to the American public through the comic opera of Gilbert and Sullivan, is one of the oldest military corps in England, its existence dating from the reign of Henry VII, who formed it at the time of his coronation in 1485. His successor, Henry VIII, considerably increased its size, and the guard was in attendance upon him on the Field of the Cloth of Gold. To this day the rank and file wear the costumes which he devised for them, scarlet in color, medieval as to cut, and adorned with the rose of the Tudor kings, in golden embroidery. Queen Elizabeth when she dined in state was wont to have the yeomen carry the dishes from the great sideboards or "buffets" to her table. This led to their being described as "buffetiers," which was corrupted to "beefeaters," the name by which they are popularly known to-day in England, especially those who are on duty at the Tower of London, and who act as guides there.

About a dozen of the yeomen of the guard, who are usually pensioned non-commissioned officers of regiments of the line, are specially designated as "yeomen bedgoers" and "yeomen hangers." The business of the "bedgoers" was to take charge of the royal beds during royal journeys and progresses and the care of putting them up and taking them down. Even during the reign of Queen Victoria, who made a point of taking about her own bed and bedding with her whenever she traveled, the "yeomen bedgoers" had plenty to do, and invariably accompanied her on her journeys. The "yeomen hangers" were the "yeomen of the chamber" who were charged with the care of the king's wardrobe and the "yeomen of the wardrobe" who were charged with the care of the queen's wardrobe.

The duke of Manchester undoubtedly owes his appointment as captain of the yeomen of the guard and as privy councillor to the warm friendship which both the king and queen have entertained for his American-born mother ever since his infancy. Indeed, there has never been any American who has enjoyed to such a degree the close intimacy of Edward VII and of his consort as Consuelo, duchess of Manchester.

At the same time the liberal party may be congratulated on its new acquisition. For until now the duke has professed to be a tory, and his nomination to the captaincy of the yeomen of the guard naturally means that he has transferred his allegiance from the conservatives and unionists (who declined to lend an ear to his requests for employment) to the liberals, who have shown themselves more amenable to reason.

## A DUKE IN HARTFORD.

**Manchester, Distinguished Scion of Illustrious Family, Came in From New York.**

Hartford had a distinguished visitor, this afternoon. He was the Duke of Manchester, who gained wide notoriety by his marriage in November, 1900, to Miss Helen Zibberman, the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, the multi-millionaire of Cincinnati, and whose financial embarrassments have been freely discussed.

The duke arrived in this city from New York on the 2:34 train as the guest of William Seward, jr., vice-president of the Hartford Rubber works. He came to America from London, with his wife and child, about six months ago. He is an automobile enthusiast, owning a number of machines. He was one of the keenly interested spectators at the big "auto" show in New York recently and bought a Northern touring car which was fitted out with the Perfected Dunlop tires. The novel idea of the tire struck the duke forcibly.

While Mr. Seward was in New York, Thursday, he met the duke, and they had a lengthy conversation on the merits of the tire. The duke manifested such keen interest that Mr. Seward invited him to visit the factory, where he would be shown all the details of manufacture.

The duke promptly agreed to accept the invitation and promised to come to Hartford, this afternoon. He made good his promise and was met at the depot by C. B. Whittlesey in a Columbia touring car. The duke was accompanied by W. C. Crane, manager of the company's New York branch. He remained at the factory about two hours and will return to New York this evening. It is said that the duke intends to sail for England Saturday.

**APRIL 28, 1905.**

## DUKE OF MANCHESTER VISITS HARTFORD.

**APRIL 29, 1905.**

**DISTINGUISHED GUEST INSPECTS A FACTORY.**

**ALSO CALLED AND PAID HIS RESPECTS TO GOVERNOR ROBERTS.**

**He Denies that He is Here to Look After Father-in-Law's Railroad Interests.**

Hartford was favored yesterday by a visit from His Grace the Duke of Manchester, who was in the city for a few hours on business, made a visit to the Capitol and paid his respects to Governor Roberts. The main object of his visit was to look over the plant of the Hartford Rubber Works Company and observe the process of making rubber tires. He had become interested in the product of the Hartford factory in New

dressed in a double-breasted blue business suit with a turn-down collar and wore a dark red tie. He smokes strong tobacco cigarettes and when talking shows a good set of strong teeth.

There was quite a flurry among the bright-looking stenographers and office girls when the duke and his friends passed through the main office into Mr. Seward's room, for they heard that he was coming and were on the alert to get a glimpse of the distinguished visitor. He passed rapidly through the office, with his hands in his coat pockets, and those girls who saw him were not long in imparting that fact to their less fortunate associates. The vivacious girl who presides at the telephone switch board missed one or two calls, while she watched the duke, but nothing else happened except the little interruption to business, for it was several minutes before the girls recovered entirely their composure. They had seen the duke and were happy.

William Angus Drogo Montagu, Duke of Manchester, is the ninth in succession to the dukedom which was created in 1719. The first of his family was appointed Earl of Manchester in 1626, the earldom having been created in 1620. The duke was born in London in 1877, the son of the eighth duke, and his mother was an American woman, Consuelo, the daughter of Signor Antonio Yzagna de Valle of Ravenswood, La. The duke succeeded his father in the title and the family estates in 1890, and was married in 1900 to Miss Helena Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati. He is a Protestant, a Tory in politics



The Duke of Manchester and the Duchess, Who, Before Her Marriage, Was Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati.

York and took a run up here to see what he believed was the best factory of the kind in the country.

The duke formed recently in New York the acquaintance of Charles H. Dale, president of the Hartford Rubber Works Company, carefully examined the perfected Dunlop tire for automobiles which the company makes and ordered a shipment sent to England. He expressed a desire to see how they were made and the process of putting them on the steel rims which makes them so easily detachable. That was the cause of his visit here.

The duke arrived in Hartford on the 2:35 o'clock express from New York in the afternoon, accompanied by W. C. Crane of New York, who is connected with the New York office of the factory. They were met at the station by C. B. Whittlesey, general correspondent of the Rubber Works Company, and were taken in a Columbia auto-car to the Capitol where the duke made a brief call on Governor Roberts.

From there the party went to the rubber factory and after being greeted by Vice-President W. Seward, jr., and Alec O. Holroyd, one of the managers, the duke was escorted over the factory by Messrs. Seward, Crane and Whittlesey. The visitor showed much interest in the work of making rubber tires, asked innumerable questions, expressed his satisfaction at the appearance of the factory and the apparently intelligent operatives. All through the tour around the factory the distinguished guest showed a wide technical knowledge of machinery, and his attitude was that of a man of wide information capable of taking a quick grasp of a situation and sensing an idea.

After the tour of the factory, the duke spent some time in Mr. Seward's private office, where he was interviewed by a reporter of "The Courant," whom he greeted cordially with a firm grasp of the hand. The reporter asked the duke what there was in the report that he had come to this country to take charge of the railroad interests of his father-in-law, Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati millionaire. The duke's reply was:—

"For me to come over here to take charge of any railroad interests would be about like some man going from here to England to run the government. I am over here on a visit with the duchess and am looking into things which interest me. We came here in November and we shall return on Monday next. I may come back again next year to learn something about railroad-ing which I cannot learn over there, owing to the difference in your methods."

"I heard, sir, that you had bought an automobile in the United States which you were going to take back with you; is it so?" asked the reporter.

"No, I have not bought a car and do not intend to. I have several on the other side which I use constantly when at home."

The duke said that he had enjoyed his brief visit to Hartford, which from what he had seen of it appeared to be a very pretty city.

and was educated at Eaton, Trinity and Cambridge University. He owns about 27,400 acres of land and also owns Kinbolton Castle and two or three other family estates. His heir is Lord Charles Montague.



## AN HEIRESS SECRETLY MARRIED

Miss Zimmerman Becomes the Duchess of Manchester.

London, Nov. 19.—The Duke of Manchester and Miss Helene Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, vice-president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, were secretly married last Wednesday afternoon by the Rev Canon Barker in the parish church of Marylebone, London, in which parish the duke lives. The marriage was opposed by the parents of both the bride and the groom. When the dowager duchess of Manchester was informed of the marriage to-day she at first denied that the report was true. Subsequently she visited the church and found to her surprise the record of the marriage in the church register.

Canon Barker, the officiator at the wedding, relates how J. Lambart, one of the Duke of Manchester's supporters, when notifying him of the duke's desire to be married, described the prospective bride as "an American heiress with \$10,000 a year now and unlimited prospects, as her father is one of the richest men in America." In reply to questions by Canon Barker, Mr. Lambart admitted that the young woman's parents were not aware of the intended marriage, but as he produced a license issued by the archbishop of Canterbury, Canon Barker could not do otherwise than marry the couple.

The duke and duchess are now at Tanderagee Castle, the groom's Irish estate, but expect to sail for America next Saturday.

Miss Zimmerman's father is said to be worth from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and Helene is the only child. She is said to be an enthusiastic golf player and winner of several prizes. She is also a fearless horsewoman. She is about 21 years old.

The Duke of Manchester is 23 years old. He is the son of the eighth Duke and of Consuelo, daughter of Signor Antonio Yznaga de Valle, of Ravenswood, La.; so that he is not entirely of English blood.

The young duke visited the United States last year and attended the New York horse show. Lately the duke's financial affairs were adjusted by a family council, and arrangements were made to have him discharged from bankruptcy on December 1, when his grandmother will settle his debts. The family council decided that he should leave London and go to live at Tanderagee Castle, in the north of Ireland, cut loose from his fast associations in London, and settle down to be a country peer. He was given an income of \$12,000 a year and the Tanderagee estate free of all charges until such time as the Manchester property can be restored from the heavy burden the late duke put upon it.

Says He Married for Love.

London, Nov. 20.—According to the "Daily Mail" the marriage was the outcome of a long and romantic attachment, but it was only last July, to use the words of the duke himself, that they discovered they had been in love with each other all the time. "Then the duke," says the "Daily Mail," "seeing that many suitors were pressing their attentions upon Miss Zimmerman, claimed her for himself. The engagement was announced, but was denied by the relatives. Not being in a position to marry, they decided to wait a while. A fortnight ago Mr. Zimmerman was expected to arrive in London, and they had decided to see him and to get his consent. He did not come, and, therefore, they agreed to marry without delay. They will sail for New York next Saturday. The duke wishes it to be known that he married for love. He has not asked and does not hope for a dowry with the lady. The couple will settle at Tanderagee."

A Good Word for the Duke.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 19.—Eugene Zimmerman was very much surprised to-day on reading the press cablegrams announcing that he was the father-in-law of the Duke of Manchester. He said that the press reports were all the information that he had regarding the matter, and that he did not desire to talk about the marriage until he was further advised. He insisted, however, that there had been false reports about the Duke of Manchester, that the duke had never been engaged to any actresses, that he is not a spendthrift and has not been as notorious as reports would make him. Mr. Zimmerman said the fortune was dissipated before the present duke assumed his heritage. Mr. Zimmerman said that he had received word that his daughter was on her way to America, and that he would go to New York to await her arrival. He had only the kindest words for his daughter and for whatever she may have done. The Duke of Manchester has met Mr. Zimmerman at the seaside in this country and is not a stranger to his wealthy father-in-law.

Later Mr. Zimmerman received a cablegram from his daughter announcing their marriage last week, and he cabled back his blessings. It is understood that Mr. Zimmerman will have a reception for the duke and duchess on their arrival here.

## THREE AMERICAN DUCHESSSES.

Born Vanderbilt, Goelet and Zimmerman. 1912

In the September Woman's Home Companion appears an interesting account of the three American girls who have become duchesses. One, the duchess of Marlborough, was Consuelo Vanderbilt; another, the duchess of Roxburghe, was May Goelet; the third, the duchess of Manchester, was the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, the well-known Cincinnati railroad president and capitalist. Following is an extract about the duchess of Manchester:—

"The duchess of Manchester, formerly Helena Zimmerman, is, like the duchess of Marlborough, the second American woman to bear the title. She proves, too, quite conclusively that the inspiring aim of a titled foreign alliance is not necessarily social prestige. Her life is very fully absorbed in her children and her home, and she has clearly shown how little the outside world means in comparison. The duchess likes Ireland much better than England; London and its gayeties she rarely visits; the smart set there sees little of her.

"The English seat of the Manchesters is leased to a relative of the duke, and the family lives in Ireland at Kylesmore castle, given to them by Eugene Zimmerman, the duchess's father. There, in the heart of Connemara's lovely scenery, she is much out-of-doors, playing golf, cycling, and driving her own motor. These activities, with the many claims of a growing brood of little ones and the directing of their studies, help make the days full enough. All in all, hers is a busy life centered chiefly in the home.

"The first child, Lady Mary Alva Montagu, is 10 years old; the second, Lord Mandeville, for whom Queen Alexandra stood as godmother, was born in 1902; the third, Lord Edward Eugene Montagu, born in 1906, and given his middle name in honor of his maternal grandfather, had King Edward as sponsor at baptism; the fourth and youngest, Lady Millicent Montagu, was born in 1908.

"Of recent years the duke and duchess have made brief trips to the continent, taking their motor with them, and occasionally have traveled as far as America. A thoughtful, clever woman of culture and character, the duchess of Manchester takes life with a gentle seriousness that in her little world endears her to her warm-hearted Irish about her."

Various reports were soon flying about the decks and saloons. One was that the visit of the New York detectives, who could not even wait until the ship reached her berth, had to do with the duchess' maid, Mary, and the recent episode of the loss and return of the bag of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Fanny Ward Lewis, formerly a well known actress.

As recently cabled, the facts were these: Miss Lewis, who had been visiting the home of Mrs. James Brown Potter, had lost a bag of jewels. The duke and duchess of Manchester afterward visited Mrs. Potter's home in London, and the maid, Mary, while walking in the garden, found the jewels and neglected to return them until she and her master and mistress had gone to their estate in Ireland, Tanderagee castle. From there the jewels were returned to Mrs. Lewis, with an explanatory letter from the duke, and the maid promptly laid claim to a reward of \$1,000 offered by Mrs. Lewis for their recovery. It was said in London that Mrs. Lewis was not entirely satisfied and wanted to learn more about the way the jewels were lost and found. Coming down the bay the duke talked with some reporters and gave his version of the finding of the jewels. The maid, he said, had not taken the bag of jewels with her to Ireland, supposing them to be the property of the duchess, but, as she afterward explained, she was anxious to receive the reward for their return. It was denied by the party, however, that the presence of the detectives was in any way connected with the Lewis case.

## DUKE AND DUCHESS ARRIVE.

The duke and the duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, arrived at New York last evening on the American line steamship St Louis. Mr. Zimmerman, father of the duchess, boarded the vessel at quarantine and was the first to welcome the pair, and on landing at the pier they went to the Holland house. The duke and the duchess will make a tour of the country before they leave for England again. The duke when speaking of his plans, said again and again that whatever Mr. Zimmerman said would be agreeable to him. Mr. Zimmerman, in turn, said that the details of the trip West and South depended upon the duke. Mr. Zimmerman said that they would remain for a day or two in New York and then leave in a special car for Lima, O. From there they will go by special train to Cincinnati. After remaining there for some weeks they will go South, stopping at Chattanooga, Birmingham and Natchez. There they will spend three days visiting the duke's grandmother. They will then go as far west as San Francisco, returning by way of Denver and Salt Lake to New York.

: DECEMBER 2, 1900.

## PROUD OF HIS SON-IN-LAW.

Mr. Zimmerman Says There Will be No Trouble About the Duke's Debts.

New York, Nov. 26.—Eugene Zimmerman, whose daughter was married to the Duke of Manchester a week or so ago in England, was interviewed here to-day. He said: "I have come here to meet my daughter and her husband. After they have rested here a few days we will go to Cincinnati and a reception will be given at my home. The duke is a fine, manly fellow. I like a man who went to work as he did as a newspaper man when he was here. Some of his articles were first rate, too. At no time was I opposed to his marriage to my daughter. Those stories are all moonshine."

"Is it true that the duke is in a bad way financially?" asked the reporter.

"I guess there won't be any difficulty about his debts. Not at all. That does not make any difference. I do not care to speak about the marriage portion. That is a private matter, but there won't be any trouble about debts."

"Is it likely that the duke will settle down in America and enter the railroad business?"

"No, no; the duke is going into British politics. He is entitled to a seat in the House of Lords and he is going to turn his attention to politics."

"No, I have not seen him. I have several on the other side which I use constantly when at home."

The duke said that he had enjoyed his brief visit to Hartford, which from what he had seen of it appeared to be a very pretty city, and he had heard of the renown of the place for manufacturing. He had noted with interest many things which he had seen in the rubber factory.

The duke returned to New York on the 5:05 train and was driven to the station with Mr. Crane in the Rubber Company's auto-car. He had an engagement to dine at Sherry's at 8 o'clock last evening with Mr. Zimmerman and a party of friends and finding that he would be about a half-hour late for the dinner, telephoned a message to Mr. Zimmerman, from the office of the Rubber Company, advising his father-in-law of the fact.

The Duke of Manchester is a rather good-looking man, about five feet eight or nine inches tall, broad shouldered and athletic in appearance. He was



## AMERICAN DUCHESS'S SUCCESS.

## KING AND QUEEN HER GUESTS.

**The Manchesters Preparing to Receive Them at Kylemore Castle.**

[Copyright, 1904, by Curtis Brown.]

Correspondence of The Republican.

LONDON, April 14, 1904.

His grace the duke of Manchester was not expected by every one to make a model son-in-law, but it begins to appear that Mr Zimmerman had not been a shrewd observer of American men and affairs for nothing, and that he knew what he was about when he finally consented to become the duke's father-in-law. Mr Zimmerman knew more than the gossips did about the inherited executive ability of his charming daughter. Miss Helen, on the other hand, knew equally well what she was about when she accepted Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, for a mother-in-law. Society had a mind to snub the new American duchess, but she and her American mother-in-law, instead of bothering themselves much about London society in general, made straight for the king and queen—and captured them. Great was the general amazement when the two majesties consented to become godfather and godmother to the infant heir of the Manchester name and the Zimmerman millions. The duke had the king's brother as a guest at a shooting party, and the duke and duchess were entertained by the king and queen, and now, to cap the climax—unless something befalls in the meantime—the lucky young pair are to have the greatest social honor that can come to members of the British aristocracy.

Once you get the king and queen to invite themselves to your house for a few days you have got about as far as you can go up the social scale in Great Britain, providing you are a duke or duchess already and therefore at the top of the peerage, excepting for royalty and the archbishops. After such a mark of royal approval all the rest of really smart society is bound to kow-tow. That is one reason why the present plans of the king and queen to visit Kylemore castle in the course of their Irish tour early next month mean so much to the duchess of Manchester. Another reason, so I am told, is that the astute Mr Zimmerman, before deciding to put up the money necessary to buy Kylemore castle, became financially interested in the ambition of the neighboring city of Galway to be a great seaport, with harbors and docks suitable for the accommodation of the largest of transatlantic liners. The king's visit is going to help that scheme a lot, so they say. It even has been suggested that the capitalists who are booming Galway have been largely responsible for the royal intention to give Galway a lift.

The prime source of all these Manchester blessings is Consuelo, the dowager duchess of Manchester, after whom, by the way, Consuelo Vanderbilt, now duchess of Marlborough, was named. The duke of Manchester's American mother is a remarkable woman, who wields tremendous social power by virtue of the fact that she is one of Queen Alexandra's few intimate chums, and that the king also likes her immensely. No breath of scandal ever touched her name, and although she is by no means wealthy, she is one of the most popular hostesses in all the world of fashion that centers in Buckingham palace. It was she who captured royal godparents for the little Viscount Mandeville, as the Manchester baby is called, and it was she who arranged for the royal visit to Kylemore.

The appearance of King Edward in Ireland and never fails to make a lot of jealousy among the different folk who think they ought to enjoy his patronage. The king's visit to a family is not the result of an invitation, but an expression of a desire on his part to pay such a visit. Hence it is that his majesty's presence elevates the persons so honored in the social scale. When his majesty visited the west of Ireland last he stayed with Lord Ardilaun, a brother of Lord Iveagh (their family name is Guinness, of brewing fame), and it was reported some time ago that desperate efforts were being made to influence their majesties to stay there again instead of with the Manchesters. Whatever may have been the royal views on the matter, it now develops that Lord Ardilaun's health is too poor for social functions of any kind. All that is best in Irish society will be at Kylemore to meet their majesties. Bonfires will blaze on the adjacent hills, and the tenants on the estate will be regaled in a way they never have known before. They are to have a general holiday on full pay. When the king last was in Connemara he went into some of the poorest cottages and chatted comfortably with the occupants, helping to remove much of the prejudice that political strife had been fomenting for years. The duke and duchess, too, have made themselves popular with the poor people of their district, so that in every sense their majesties

granite hewn from the rock foundation upon which it stands, but the graceful columns which support the ceilings of its chief apartments and the several immense fireplaces which it contains are of the finest Connemara marble. There is a grand staircase of oak, while the gallery hall or saloon is both walled and floored in the same wood. The larger and more lavishly decorated rooms, which communicate with each other by means of Gothic archways, include an immense ballroom, with orchestra gallery, a dinner-room, a breakfast-room, and a billiard-room 50 feet by 41.

Sumptuous enough, no doubt, for the most luxurious "American millionaire," but in this case there was that more ambitious being, the daughter of a transatlantic Croesus, to satisfy, and, moreover, one who had become an English duchess and who cherished ideas of entertaining the king, not to mention a lot of other folk, only less exalted. Immediately the duchess of Manchester got possession of it she discovered that it was not good enough for a ducal residence. Her grace does not believe in dealing with middlemen, and when she wants to have anything done she either does it herself or the duke, as a dutiful husband, must do it for her. The

must be fitted up instant. The reply was that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find space for such an apartment, but the duchess set her foot down, declaring that an electric bathroom there must be at Kylemore if her own boudoir had to be turned into one. And so, of course, the thing was managed. Luckily for the Manchesters, the first owner had seen to it that the residence was supplied with its own electric light plant, otherwise the king's bath would have cost the young couple some thousands of dollars.

The approaching visit of the king and queen to Ireland will render Kylemore castle more historically interesting than it already is, because it is the first time it has enjoyed the patronage of a reigning monarch. It is not generally known that the site upon which the castle is situated is pathetically linked with one of the most touching incidents of the greatest upheavals in the history of the church of England since the Reformation, namely, the "tractarian movement." Shortly after Canon Wilberforce joined the church of Rome, he retired to the wilds of Connemara to live a life of meditation and solitude, interesting himself, however, in the spiritual life of his poor neighbors. Mitchell Henry,



THE DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER'S LITTLE CHILDREN.

[Lady Mary Montagu (standing) and Viscount Mandeville (sitting). The duchess, who married in 1900, is a daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati.]

duke was deputed in this instance to see that improvements her grace wanted should be made immediately. Having developed into a model of domestic obedience, his grace set out at once for Dublin to interview the architect who had superintended the erection of the castle for the original owner. "See here," said the duke, "this Kylemore place which you put up for a member of Parliament does not come up to the requirements of a ducal establishment. We will go entertaining kings and princes, oriental potentates and other distinguished persons from all parts of the world, and her grace must have changes made in the internal construction of the castle, to satisfy the needs of such conditions."

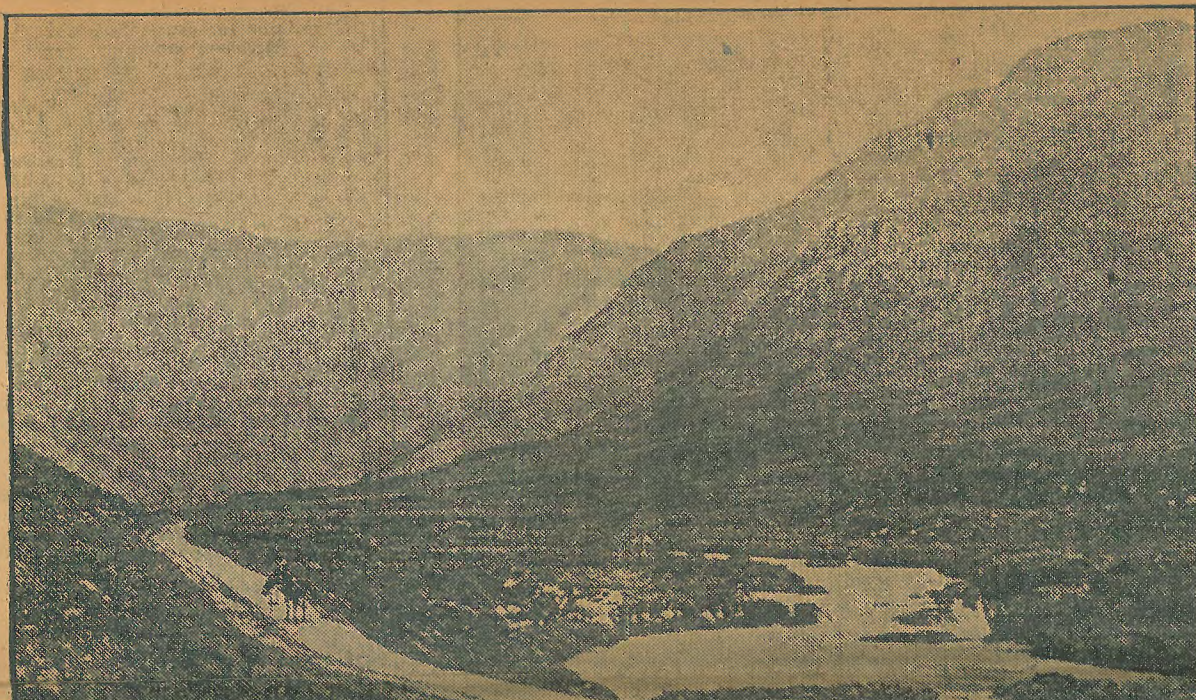
The architect was delighted. The original plans came forth from their dusty recesses and estimates amounting to thousands of dollars were shortly produced. Additional buildings to accommodate servants were suggested, the sanitary arrangements were to be on a more extensive and elaborate scale, electric lighting had to be installed, partitions had to be removed, so that three and sometimes four rooms should be made into one and, the most important item of all, a nursery had to be provided. The architect had instructions to set to work at once and carry out the improvements regardless of expense. These alterations have been proceeding for months, and are expected to be completed toward the middle of April. It hardly needs to be said that in planning the reconstruction of her Irish home the duchess had the needs of her coming royal guests in mind constantly. Nevertheless, the young American hostess came within an ace of failing to make any arrangements for enabling the king to carry out what is now one of the most important parts of his regimen. The alterations in the castle were almost complete when the duchess learned for the first time that King Edward, since his coronation illness, has indulged regularly in "electric baths," and

anxious to know Ireland and the Irish people, wandered into Connemara one day and called on the canon in his modest cottage. He was struck with the beauty of the place, and when Canon Wilberforce left the neighborhood the future English home ruler bought the cottage and the 13,000 acres which now constitute the Kylemore estate. The castle now stands on the site occupied by the cottage referred to. Mr Henry decided to sell Kylemore because its associations were painful to him, his eldest daughter having been drowned in the loch near the castle.

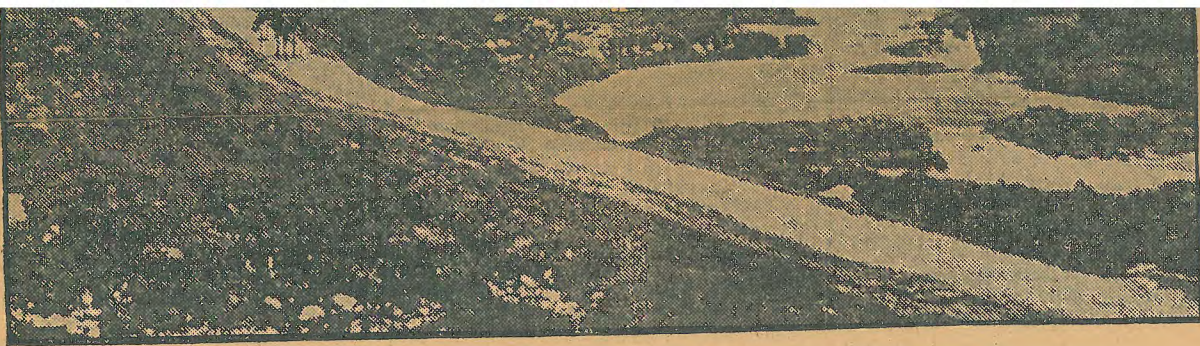
#### "BRAIN-FAG" A MYTH.

[Dr G. M. Gould in Booklover's Magazine.]  
The brain does not tire; intellectual work does not hurt under normal conditions. It is eyestrain that causes all the brain-fag which the newspapers have been exploiting of late. Spencer learned this lesson and escaped the tragedy of Nietzsche and Carlyle by dictating his writings, getting others to do his research work for him, and by being willing to go without vast realms of accurate knowledge. Parkman was driven to similar expedients. But all the rest groaned and suffered even while they wrote little notes and postal cards instead of letters to their best friends.

The result in suffering was incalculable and horrible. There are biographies of these people which do not allude to it; physicians and medical editors have been known who smiled ironically at the "exaggeration" of "vivid imaginations;" and there are numberless fools who think they are excused from all sympathy with a Carlyle or a Nietzsche. They do not know that the misery of the pain of one attack of the nausea of sick headache has not been equaled except in some medieval or oriental torture chamber. When for some profound reason the dominant and







### THE LONELY ROAD THROUGH THE KYLEMORE PASS.

[Way by which the king will have to travel to reach his American hostess.]

progress through Connemara's wilds probably will be a pleasant one.

The enterprising auctioneer who was charged by Mitchell Henry, its first owner, with the sale of Kylemore castle, described it in an enthusiastic moment as "a palace that should appeal to the luxuriousness even of an American millionaire." That eulogy was deserved, however. Standing in the heart of Connemara, the castle is surrounded by scenery that has been described by distinguished travelers as the finest in the world, and it is estimated that in building this baronial pile Mr Henry must have spent over \$1,100,000. Though really so modern a structure, Kylemore, with its flagstaff tower and five other "embattled" ones, looks much more like a medieval stronghold than many a British castle that dates back to the Crusades. It is built of

that he has had rooms fitted up both at Windsor castle and Buckingham palace in which to take them. The "electric bath" is, of course, the latest thing in medical treatment. It is supposedly most beneficial to those suffering from rheumatism, gout and lumbago, of which company his majesty is a member. The treatment may be taken on an ordinary bed, to which the electrical apparatus can be attached. The patient is wrapped up in the bedclothes in the ordinary way, and just lies there, while reflectors fastened to the sides of his couch shed electric rays upon him which penetrate to the seat of his disorder and relieve it. From what the duchess heard as to the benefit the king received from his electric baths she fancied he would feel it a serious deprivation if unable to continue them at Kylemore. Result, immediate instructions to the renovators that an "electric bathroom"



1901  
1902  
Duchess of Manchester a Mother.  
London, Oct. 28.—A daughter was born yesterday to the duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati. The child will receive the names Mary Alva Montagu.

#### Heir to Duke of Manchester.

Belfast, Ire., Oct. 2.—A son was born to-day to the Duke and Duchess of Manchester at Tanderagee Castle, County Armagh. The duchess was Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati.

London, Oct. 2.—The news of the birth of a son to the Duchess of Manchester has been received with the ringing of church bells and great rejoicings at Kimbolton castle, the Duke of Manchester's English seat. Viscount Mandeville will be the child's title.

#### QUEEN ACTED AS GODMOTHER

Heir of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester Christened. 1902

LONDON, December 17.—Queen Alexandra to-day acted as a godmother at the christening of Lord Mandeville, the heir of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, in the chapel royal, St. James's palace. Her majesty signed the register with the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, the Portuguese minister, the secretary of the Austrian-Hungarian

9

*Duke of Manchester's  
Estates &c.*

*Visits Hartford 1905.*

A daughter was born to the duchess of Manchester, who was formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, on Sunday at Kylemore castle.

JANUARY 8, 1908.



KYLEMORE CASTLE, IRELAND.

[The beautiful home of the Duke and duchess of Manchester, in which they are preparing to entertain the king.]

[Viscount Mandeville and his brother and sisters. His mother was Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati before her marriage. He is regarded as the most sturdy of the heirs to English dukedoms, but even he has had one dangerous illness.]



Mr. and Mrs. Giles Little of Columbia will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary to-night at the residence of their son, Wilton E. Little, at No. 333 Prospect street, this city.

The couple are aged only in years and either would be easily taken as requiring ten years more to reach their present age. Giles Little was born in Columbia August 22, 1822, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Little, also natives of that town, Mr. Little being the last survivor of a family of seven children. During his active life he was one of Columbia's most progressive and successful farmers, being the first resident of that town to use a mowing machine. About ten years ago he sold his farm and removed to Columbia Green, where he has since resided. Mr.

Little never cared for office and, aside from some minor town office, never held public office.

Mrs. Little, before her marriage, was Cynthia A. Yeomans, a daughter of Aaron Yeomans of Columbia, in which town she was born June 17, 1823. She is a sister of Samuel D. Yeomans of Chaffeeville, Mansfield, and a half sister, Miss Lucy M. Yeomans, resides in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Little were married at Columbia November 17, 1850, by the Rev. John Avery of Exeter parish, Lebanon. The marriage was on Sunday, and had it not been that the pastor of the Columbia church had exchanged with the pastor of the Exeter church, the marriage would have been performed by the Rev. Frederick D. Avery, who is still living, in East Hartford. Both Mr. and Mrs. Little have been consistent and supporting members of the Columbia Congregational church and society for more than fifty years.

Three children were the fruit of the marriage. The oldest, a daughter, died at an early age. Two sons reside in this city, Charles E. Little, a prominent boot and shoe merchant, at No. 266 Summit street, and Wilton E. Little, at 333 Prospect street. There are also six grandchildren, three boys and three girls. The guests at the celebration to-night will be mostly relatives of the family, those from out of town being only Mr. and Mrs. Yeomans of Chaffeeville. The parlors will be tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and potted plants.

**BYORKMAN-LINCOLN**—In this city, at the residence of the bride's mother, November 20, by the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, William M. Byorkman and Miss Ella E. Lincoln. No cards.

William M. Byorkman and Miss Ella E. Lincoln were quietly married on Tuesday, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dwight F. Lincoln, No. 56 Park street, the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Byorkman will reside with Mrs. Lincoln.

*Nov* Her 95th Birthday.

Mrs. M. R. Barnes celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday last Saturday. She lives with her son-in-law F. W. Shackley, on Park street, and there were present her son, W. J. Barnes, and his wife from Illinois, a granddaughter from Kansas and several nieces from Newington. Mrs. Barnes's eye-sight and hearing are good and she takes great pleasure in reading the daily papers.

George J. Pettys and Miss Lottie G.

Wray Married at the Home

of the Bride.

**NOVEMBER 21, 1900.**

George J. Pettys and Miss Lottie Gertrude Wray will be married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wray, No. 228 Jefferson street, by the Rev. E. S. Ferry of the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The groom is the son of George M. Pettys, and is in the employ of J. H. & W. E. Cone. He was in the war company of the City Guard in the Spanish-American war. The bride is an only child. She has been in the employ of the Daniels Mill Company as bookkeeper.

The wedding will be a distinctively chrysanthemum affair, with the queen flower of autumn decorating the house in profusion. The ceremony will take place in the parlor, which will be elaborately beautified with white chrysanthemums of all sizes. The contracting parties will stand under a canopy of palms and chrysanthemums. The Episcopal marriage ritual will be used. It will be preceded by the wedding march from "Lohengrin," rendered by Miss Elsie Bluehdorn. The wedding procession will be headed by little Marion Altemus, daughter of Edward Altemus, of Imlay street, followed by the best man Rollin S. Risley, with the bridesmaid, Miss Lillian L. Pettys, sister of the groom. The groom and the bride will complete the procession. Mendelssohn's wedding march will be played after the ceremony.

The bride will be gowned in white Swiss muslin, over silk, with trimmings of white Valenciennes lace and ribbons, and will have a white fichu caught up with a sunburst of pearls, the gift of the groom, and will carry white roses. The bridesmaid will be in white silk mull and will carry pink roses. The flower girl will be in white silk with pink trimmings and will carry a basket of cut flowers. Professor Herbert Hardy and Frank Jones will be the ushers.

During the reception, which will be held from 5:30 till 7:30, an orchestra will render a number of selections.

The presents are many, and both useful and beautiful. Among them is a check, from J. H. & W. E. Cone, a pastelle from employees of the firm, and a water-color and a vase from L. T. Fenn & Co.

The young couple decline to reveal by what train they will leave on their wedding trip, simply stating that they will be absent a week. They will reside at No. 228 Jefferson street, where they will be "at home" Thursdays, after December 15.

*Nov* Graves-Loomis. 20

Colonel Edward M. Graves and Mrs. Florence Loomis of this city were married in New York City, Tuesday. The approaching marriage was known to but few of even the intimate friends, and the secret was so well kept that the announcement is a surprise to the friends and acquaintances of the contracting parties.

Colonel Graves is junior partner in the firm of Jennings & Graves, propri-

the



## HAYDEN-MOODY.

Wedding of a Hartford Man in Springfield Last Night.

(Special to The Courant.)

Springfield, Nov. 21.

There was a pretty wedding this evening at the house of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moody at 303 Worthington street, when their daughter, Miss Effie Belle, was married to William A. Hayden of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom, of the South Church at 8:15 in the presence of about 125 guests. The bride was given away by her father. The bridal party stood in front of a bank of palms and the parlor was profusely decorated with chrysanthemums. The bride was attended by Miss Rae A. Roberts of Chicopee and the groom by Edwin J. Smith, jr., of Hartford.

The bride was dressed in white organdie with white tulle veil and carried white roses. Miss Roberts wore white muslin and carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding lunch was served. Many handsome gifts were received, including cut glass, silver, a purse of gold from the father of the groom and a pretty mirror from the Knights and Ladies of Honor of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden left to-night for a wedding trip South. They will be at home to their friends at 1220 Main street, Hartford, after December 5. Mr. Hayden is employed at the Langdon & Daley Plumbing Company's in Hartford and the bride was until two months ago cashier in Forbes & Wallace's store in this city. Among those from out of town who were present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayden, parents of the groom; Mrs. Charles L. Stickney, Mrs. J. O. Gorman, Mrs. H. L. Herrick, Miss Lulu Corbin, Miss Coleman, Miss Alice Larochelle, Gustaf Leiteschuh and Ed-

## BINGHAM-MITCHELL.

Wedding at New London.—Former President Dwight of Yale Officiated.

New London, November 20.—At 1 o'clock to-day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, in the Pequot section, their daughter, Miss Alfreda Mitchell, was married to Hiram Bingham, jr., the son of Hiram Bingham, of Honolulu, Hawaiian islands. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the immediate friends of either family being present. The ceremony was performed by ex-President Timothy Dwight, D. D., LL. D., of Yale University. The bride is a niece of Donald G. Mitchell, the famous author, widely known under the pseudonym Ik Marvel.

Miss Charly Tiffany Mitchell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. L. G. Billings, jr., of Washington, acted as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucette Banks, Miss Ethel DeForest, Miss Marion Taber, Miss Pearl Underwood, Miss Christine Baker, Miss Anna Rumrill, Miss Hilda Tiffany, Miss Emilie Norrie and Miss Elsie Johnson. The ushers were: Charles L. Tiffany, 2nd, of New York, Duncan McDuffie of San Francisco, Ernest Howe of Newport, Charles W. Gross of Hartford, and Arthur Dauglass Bardwin of Honolulu. The guests were eminent persons from New York and Boston, but the list was not a long one. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham will go to Cambridge in a few days to reside.

## INSURANCE MAN WEDS

NOVEMBER 24, 1900.

CHOSE MAGISTRATE IN NEW YORK TO PERFORM CEREMONY.

Norman Wesley Hayward of this city, cashier for the northern section of Connecticut of the New York Life Insurance Company, and Miss Ethel Virginia Robinson of Burlington, Vt., were married in New York yesterday by Magistrate Pool of the Yorkville police court. Mr. Hayward lived in Burlington until about a year ago and the young couple had known each other since childhood.

A notice of his marriage was sent out by the Associated Press last night. It said that just before the magistrate had finished the last case "two elegantly dressed young women, accompanied by two young men, entered the court room and informed the magistrate that they wished to have a marriage performed. The couple gave the names of Norman Wesley Hayward, 23 years old, of Hartford, Conn., and Ethel Virginia Robinson of Burlington, Vt. The magistrate performed the marriage ceremony for them. The two witnesses were Willis E. Smith of Boston and Miss Bessie C. Haley of Burlington, Vt. They would say nothing concerning the other couple."

Mr. Hayward came here about a year ago and roomed at No. 53 Capitol avenue, taking his meals at another house on the street. A short time ago he brought his mother here from Burlington and they have been living in the new block at the corner of Farmington avenue and Imlay street. His mother knew of her son's marriage and said that he intended to write something about it for the newspapers when he returned on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will make their home in this city.

Mr. Hayward is 23 years old and his bride is nearly the same age. She is the daughter of ex-President Robinson of the Vermont Life Insurance Company. Mr. Robinson sold out his interests a few years ago and recently moved to New York with his family. At present he has the New York and New Jersey state agencies for other insurance companies.

Mr. Robinson is well known among insurance men and is said to be possessed of considerable property. Mayor Alexander Harbison, who is connected with the New York Life agency here, said last night that he knew Mr. Robinson. He was unaware, however, of Mr. Hayward's intended marriage. Charles J. Gore, the local manager of the company, said he knew Mr. Hayward was to be married. About a month ago Mr. Hayward asked for a week's leave of absence so that he could get married. This was readily granted and the officials of the company in writing to him their consent congratulated him upon his approaching nuptials.

Mr. Hayward read this letter to some of his friends here and they thought he was joking. Those whom he informed of the approaching ceremony did not think he was in earnest. Mr. Hayward left this city for New York yesterday morning. He is highly spoken of by those who know him here and has an excellent position. At his old home in Vermont his family is much respected. Why this sensational way of getting married was chosen none of his friends understand.



PIERREPOINT-REED—On Thursday, Nov. 22, at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Connecticut, assisted by Rev. Frederick Burgess, Robert Low Pierrepont and Kathryn Isabel Reed, daughter of the late Josiah Reed of Weymouth, Mass.

### MISS DAVIS'S "COMING OUT."

Tea Given by Mrs. G. Pierrepont Davis  
in Honor of Her Daughter.

A charming "come out" tea took place at the residence of Mrs. Pierrepont Davis of Woodland street, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The occasion was the introduction of Miss Louise Pierrepont Davis, second daughter of Mrs. Davis to society. The house was beautiful in its decorations of roses, chrysanthemums, violets and orchids, many of which were gifts to the debutante.

Mrs. Davis and Miss Davis received in the drawing room, and were assisted by Miss Helen Fox of New York, Miss Nairn of New Jersey, Miss

### WEDDED IN BALTIMORE.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS THE MARRIAGE OF  
DAUGHTER OF EX-POSTMASTER-  
GENERAL GARY.

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (Special).—President McKinley and all the members of the Cabinet excepting Secretary Root were the guests of honor at the marriage to-day of former Postmaster-General James A. Gary's eldest daughter, Lillian, to Robert Coleman Taylor, of New-York. The distinguished guests from Washington came on a special train. Mrs. McKinley was not feeling well enough to come. There were in the President's party Secretary Hay, Secretary Gage, Attorney-General Griggs, Postmaster-General Smith, Secretary Long, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary Wilson, ex-Secretary Bliss, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; Mr. Cortelyou, secretary to the President; Mrs. Gage, the Misses Griggs, daughters of the Attorney-General; Mrs. McKenna, wife of the Supreme Court Justice; Miss Wilson, daughter of Secretary Wilson, and Miss Bliss, daughter of ex-Secretary Cornelius N. Bliss. The wedding ceremony took place at the town house of the Garys, in Linden-ave.

The ushers, all friends of the bridegroom from New-York, were Dr. Alfred W. Gardner, Willis Fowler, Cary T. Hutchins and James Clarke McGulre. There were no bridesmaids. The maid of honor was Miss Madeleine Gary, the youngest and only unmarried sister of the bride. She wore a gown of pink liberty chiffon and satin, with white lace, and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Little Lavinia Janes, the niece of the bride and one of the most beautiful children in Baltimore, was flower girl, and wore a frock of white lace. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Dr. George A. Taylor, of New-York.

The Rev. Dr. Malibie Babcock, of New-York, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Dennison.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, a tulle veil, fastened with lilies of the valley, falling to the edge of the long train. It was trimmed with the same handsome point lace that has been worn by each of the Gary sisters on her wedding gown. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

A breakfast followed the ceremony, the guests being seated at small tables. The bridal party, with the President, were seated at a table decorated with McKinley carnations in honor of his presence. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Taylor started on a wedding journey.

Mrs. Taylor is the eldest of seven sisters, who have been much admired in Baltimore and in Washington.

Mr. Taylor is a son of the late Dr. George A. Taylor, U. S. A. His mother is Mrs. Sinclair, of Catonsville. He is a lawyer, and after taking his M. A. at the University of Virginia in two years, the prescribed course being four, he took his degree in law with distinction at the same university.

## "OURS" TROUBLES ENDED. NOVEMBER 25, 1900

A COLONEL AND LIEUTENANT-COLONEL  
TO BE ELECTED TO-MORROW NIGHT.

At last there seems to be a prospect of a settlement of the uncertain condition in which the 23d Regiment has been for over a year in being without either a colonel or lieutenant-colonel. The solution of the difficulty which has confronted the regiment in satisfactorily filling these places has at last been found—most happily, it is believed—in the decision of Brigadier-General Alfred C. Barnes and Captain Jasper Ewing Brady to allow their names to be presented for election to the places of colonel and lieutenant-colonel respectively. All friends of the regiment, which is known as "Ours," are rejoicing over the prospect of a new era of prosperity for it.

Acting upon orders from Brigadier-General James McLeer, Major David K. Case has issued a call for an election, which is to be held in the armory, in Bedford-ave., to-morrow night at 8:30 o'clock. General McLeer is to preside over the election. Although, according to the code, General Barnes and Captain Brady have ten days in which to accept or refuse their election, it is believed that they will accept at once.

The 23d Regiment has been without a colonel since the retirement of Colonel Alexis C. Smith, a year ago. It has had no lieutenant-colonel since the resignation of Lieutenant-Colonel Ezra De Forest, four years ago. For several years there has been more or less difference of opinion among the officers of the regiment, which, although it resulted in no open break, worked gradually against the best interests of the regiment. Had the officers not felt that no open fight should come at any hazard, it might have been that the trouble would have been out and over long ago. But no one cared to be responsible for a public wrangle, and things drifted along.

After many rumors that he would resign, Colonel Smith finally got out a year ago. Since that time Major David K. Case has been the ranking officer. It has been due in no small measure to his skill and tact that serious trouble has been avoided, and the differences among the officers have been harmonized satisfactorily at last.

The search for a man who was willing to accept command of the regiment was long and trying. Neither Major Case nor any other of the officers was willing to accept the responsibility of the position, and an outside man was sought. Many names were presented and rejected. Some were not satisfactory, and the men who were wanted were not willing to accept the place. Lieutenant-Colonel De Forest was finally elected colonel. Then, much to the surprise of everybody, he positively refused to accept the election, because it was not unanimous. This incident came near to bringing the internal trouble to the surface in an unpleasant way. The affair was dropped for a while, however, until things cooled down.

Colonel Henry Cary Sanger was then brought forward as a candidate, but he could not be induced to accept. Finally General Alfred C. Barnes was induced to consider an offer. For many weeks he has been looking into the affairs of the regiment and making up his mind. He finally consented to accept the place on condition that he receive a unanimous election, a pledge of support from every officer and that a lieutenant-colonel satisfactory to him should be chosen.

The problem then was simplified to the selection of a lieutenant-colonel. Here again many names were considered, and the search was a hard one. At last a man was found, who it is believed is most eminently qualified for the place in every way, Captain Brady.

### CAREER OF GENERAL BARNES.

General Barnes is well qualified for the position for which he has been chosen, combining military knowledge acquired with a thoroughness only obtainable by actual service with perfect courtesy and affable manner. While prominent as a business man, and always a leader in society, General Barnes is above all a soldier, both by training and heredity.

On his mother's side he comes of many generations of fighting stock. His grandfather, Timothy Burr, of Hartford, Conn., was colonel of the 1st Connecticut Regiment, general of the Connecticut militia, and commissary of the United States Army 'n 1812-'13. Still further back Benjamin Burr, who died on March 31, 1681, was a soldier in the Pequot War.

General Barnes joined the 7th Regiment in 1860, enlisting on December 15 in Company C and in April, 1861, taking part in that memorable march



to the front. In November, 1862, he was transferred to Company E, 23d Regiment, as "left general guide," with the rank of sergeant, and saw much service about Gettysburg and all through the Pennsylvania campaign. On May 10, 1864, he was elected first lieutenant of Company E, resigning December 26, 1867, his term of service having then expired. He was out of active service for nine years. In 1876 he was elected major of the 23d Regiment, and commanded a detachment of one hundred men at the railroad riots of 1877 at Corning, N. Y., where, "mounted on an engine, revolver in hand, he ran his train through a mob of rioters, saving them by his indomitable pluck and energy," to official report. In 1877 he took command organized cadet corps of the 23d Regiment, title of "Ours" was first given this General Barnes. In December, 1878, Cornell appointed General Barnes on general inspector of rifle practice, with mission of brigadier-general in the National Guard. As inspector he instituted many improvements in rifle practice throughout the State, of the staff officers who selected the permanent camps at Peekskill.

#### ELECTED COLONEL OF THE TH

In 1884 he was elected colonel of the regiment, and his rank of brigadier-general by brevet, he being the only colonel holding that rank. In 1886 he retired from military service.

Captain Jasper Ewing Brady has had an interesting career. Born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, September 12, 1865, he became a telegrapher at the age of eleven. This profession he followed to the time he was twenty-one, and his experiences in this time have been the subject of a series of stories published by him under the title, "Tales of the Telegraph."

#### BEGAN MILITARY SERVICE AS A

Captain Brady began his military service in the United States Navy, ear-



*Brother of Mrs. L. A. Barnes*  
GENERAL ALFRED C. BARNES.

To be elected Colonel of the 23d Regiment.

Essex Couple Celebrate Sixty-seventh Wedding Anniversary.  
(Special to The Courant.)

Essex, Nov. 25.

13

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckingham celebrated yesterday the sixty-seventh anniversary of their marriage at their home in the Meadow Woods District in the north part of the town. Mr. and



#### MR. AND MRS. RALPH BUCKINGHAM.

This couple, as told in "The Courant" celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary Tuesday, at their home in Essex, where they live with their daughter, Mrs. Maria Norton. Mr. Buckingham was born in 1808 and Mrs. Buckingham in 1813. Their other surviving child is Mrs. William Worthington of Deep River.

#### MARRIED SEVENTY YEARS.

Aged Essex Couple Celebrate Their Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.) 1903

Essex, Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckingham celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage to-day at their home in the North District.

Mr. Buckingham was born June 8, 1808, and his wife, Mrs. Catherine (Brockway) Buckingham, on April 16, 1813. They have probably lived together longer than any other couple in the state, if not in New England. They are both enjoying good health and have seldom seen a sick day during their whole married life of seventy years. Mr. Buckingham united with the First Baptist Church by baptism, Rev. George Miller on April 2, 1843, and his wife on April 5, 1829, by Rev. Pierpont Brockett.

Four children were born to them, one of whom has been visiting daughters survive, Mrs. Maria Norton, and He is also who resides with her parents, and Mrs. William Worthington of Deep River. A large sum of money was raised by members of the Baptist Church, which was presented to the aged couple by their pastor, Rev. Walter G. Thomas, to-day. They also received many other gifts from relatives and friends in Essex, Deep River and other places. Many relatives and friends called. An original poem was read by Rev. W. G. Thomas, containing the names of the languages, in English.

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SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1900.  
CAPT FRANCIS T. BOWLES

### To Become

A Washington Press announced today that the navy department has decided to appoint Francis T. Bowles as chief of construction and repair of the navy department, upon the recommendation of the high officials. Bowles is a young man of high ability, and his appointment is a recognition of his services in the navy department.

Mr Bowles is the grandson of Benjamin F. Bowles, a prominent citizen of Springfield. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Ship Company. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and served in the navy for several years. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Ship Company.

Mr Bowles is a native of Springfield, and has been a resident of the city for many years. He is a member of the Massachusetts Ship Company, and has been a member of the company for many years.

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## The Republican.

### NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR BOWLES.

ONE OF SPRINGFIELD'S BOYS  
MARCH 12, 1900.

Now Chief of Construction in the New York Navy Yard and a Leader in the Building of the New Navy.

[From the Scientific American.]

Francis Tiffany Bowles, son of Benjamin F. Bowles and Mary Elizabeth Bailey, was born in Springfield, Mass., October 7, 1858. His grandfather, Samuel Bowles, was the founder, and his uncle the great editor, Samuel Bowles of The Springfield Republican. In 1875 Mr Bowles entered the naval academy as a cadet engineer. Early in the course he determined to become an assistant naval constructor. Although provided for by law, no appointments had ever been made from graduates of the naval academy, owing to the opposition of the old school of constructors.

In order to thoroughly equip himself as a naval architect, Mr Bowles applied, during his last year at Annapolis, for permission to attend the school of naval architecture at the Royal naval college, Greenwich, Eng. His request being seconded by Senators Edmunds and Dawes, the secretary of the navy made application to the English government for Mr Bowles and his classmate, Richard Gatewood, to take the three-years' course. These young men began in 1879 a course of study which has since been the highest prize attainable by distinguished graduates of the naval academy, and has proved a most efficient method of recruiting an efficient corps of naval constructors. Mr Bowles's instructor in naval architecture was Sir William White, now director of naval construction of the British admiralty.

Mr Bowles, coming fresh from the English and Scotch ship-yards in October, 1882, and charged with the latest information at Newport, was

### THE NEW CHIEF CONSTRUCTOR

An Important Factor in the Development of the Navy.

[From the Worcester Gazette.]

Naval constructors are not naval heroes in the common acceptance of the term, but they are an important factor in the development of the navy.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1903.

### REAR-ADMIRAL BOWLES RESIGNS.

### MASSACHUSETTS SHIP COMPANY

To Have the Services, as President, of the Chief of the Naval Bureau of Construction and Repair.

Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, chief of the bureau of construction and repair of the navy department, tendered his resignation as an officer in the United States navy to the president yesterday, and the fact was accepted, to take effect Saturday. Constructor W. L. Capps, now on duty at the New York navy-yard, has been selected by the president for the vacancy. Admiral Bowles is leaving the naval service to accept the presidency of a private shipbuilding company in Massachusetts. He called on the president yesterday, accompanied by Secretary Moody, and verbally tendered his resignation. This will be followed by a formal tender, when the appointment of his successor will be officially announced. Secretary Moody, in announcing Admiral Bowles's resignation.

### ADMIRAL BOWLES'S RESIGNATION.

[From the New York Mail and Express.] The resignation of Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, which has been formally announced in a recent order of the navy department of the United States, all of them graduates of the United States navy.

Four hundred or more authorized teachers of Christian science from various parts of the United States, all of them graduates of the United States navy.

Teachers Consider Various Matters Concerning the Faith and Plan for Convention.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS AT BOSTON.

strikes as speedily as possible.

lodges in the country to settle all existing disputes as speedily as possible.

Francis Bowles, son of Benjamin F. Bowles and Mary Elizabeth Bailey, was born in Springfield, Mass., October 7, 1858.

He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and served in the navy for several years.

He was also a member of the Massachusetts Ship Company.

Mr Bowles is a native of Springfield, and has been a resident of the city for many years.

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George S. Godard Appointed to Succeed the Late Dr. Charles

J. Hoadly.

*Nov.* 26, 1900

The committee of the State Library, which consists of Governor Lounsbury, Judge William Hamersley of the Supreme Court and Secretary of State Huber Clark, met to-day in the Capitol and appointed George S. Godard librarian in the place of the late Dr. Charles J. Hoadly. Mr. Godard has been acting librarian since the death of Dr. Hoadly. The appointment was by unanimous vote, no other name being considered. The name of E. Stanley Welles of Newington was mentioned, but he was not a candidate after he learned that Mr. Godard was in the field. The salary is \$1,800.

The question of appointing an assistant librarian was discussed, but no action was taken, the committee deciding to wait until the meeting of the General Assembly.

George Seymour Godard was born in North Granby, this State, June 17, 1865, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Godard. Mrs. Godard's maiden name was Sabia Lavinia Beach. Mr. Godard prepared for college at the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Mass. He graduated from Wesleyan University in 1892 with the degree of A. B. In 1893-4, Mr. Godard was a student at the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and during the World's Fair he was an official in the Guide and Guard Corps under the command of Colonel Edward Rice, U. S. A. He received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Yale in 1895. Mr. Godard was engaged in post-graduate work at Yale Preparatory School for the degree of Ph. D. when he was called home by the death of his father, in 1896. In August, 1898, he was appointed assistant to Dr. Hoadly, the librarian. Dr. Hoadly and Mr. Godard had a previous acquaintance of many years' standing, and the doctor was sensible of his young friend's fitness for the duties of assistant State Librarian. When the Cossitt library at Granby was established in 1890, Mr. Godard was appointed on the building committee and later he arranged and catalogued the books in the library.

In 1897, Mr. Godard married Miss Kate E. Dewey of Granby, a sister of County Commissioner Edward W. Dewey. They have one child. On his appointment as assistant to Dr. Hoadly, Mr. Godard moved with his family to this city, and took up his residence at No. 56 Blue Hills Avenue, his present home.

From his school days Mr. Godard showed a taste for library work. His practical work as a librarian began when he was at Wilbraham, and has continued ever since. From the time of his appointment as assistant to Dr. Hoadly, until failing strength compelled the doctor to discontinue his interest in the State library, Mr. Godard was in close touch with him, and this close association with Dr. Hoadly was an exceptionally good training for Mr. Godard as State Librarian.

In appointing Mr. Godard librarian, the committee realized the expectations of the general public and fulfilled the hopes of all those whose business brings them into the library and in contact with Mr. Godard, who is always courteous, and ready with an intelligent answer.

Colorado's Governor Issues a Political Proclamation.

15

Denver, Col., November 10.—Governor Thomas (Dem.) deviated from the usual form of Thanksgiving proclamations

THE PROCLAMATIONS.

The Day Set Apart by President and Governor.

President McKinley's Thanksgiving proclamation is as follows:—

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

It has pleased Almighty God to bring our nation in safety and honor through another year. The works of religion and charity have everywhere been manifest. Our country through all its extent has been blessed with abundant harvest. Labor and the great industries of the people have prospered beyond all precedent. Our commerce has spread over the world. Our power and influence in the cause of freedom and enlightenment have extended over distant seas and lands. The lives of our official representatives and many of our people in China have been marvelously preserved. We have been generally exempt from pestilence and other great calamities; and even the tragic visitation which overwhelmed the city of Galveston made evident the sentiments of sympathy and Christian charity by virtue of which we are one united people.

Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the twenty-ninth of November next, to be observed by all the people of the United States at home or abroad, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Him who holds the nation in the hollow of His hand. I recommend that they gather in their several places of worship and devoutly give Him thanks for the prosperity wherewith He has endowed us, for seed time and harvest, for the valor, devotion and humanity of our armies and navy, and for all His benefit to us as individuals and as a nation, and that they humbly pray for the continuance of

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William McKinley,

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in all this state there shall not be one  
family which has not enough and to  
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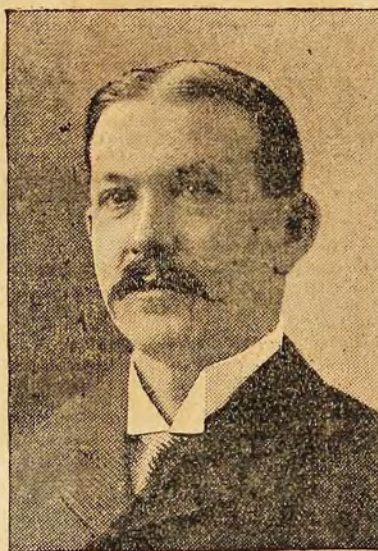
Given under my hand and the seal of  
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ber, in the year of our Lord, one thous-  
and nine hundred, and of the indepen-  
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dred and twenty-fifth.

George E. Lounsbury,

By His Excellency's command:

Huber Clark,

Secretary of the State.



LIBRARIAN GEORGE S. GODARD.



During Forty-five years of Which Gen-  
eral John P. Harbison Has Been  
With the Hartford Gas  
Light Company.

**DECEMBER 3, 1900**

At midnight Friday night John P. Harbison completed forty-five years of continuous duty as an employee and officer of the Hartford Gas Light Company. General Harbison with his mother and brothers came to Hartford in 1850, and his first occupation was that of a newsboy. He was in that year the only newsboy in Hartford, and he worked all the time from 5:30 in the morning until late at night. He went first with a supply of Hartford Courants from the office in Pratt street to the railroad station, where a train left at about 6 o'clock for Springfield. Then he rode on the train as far as the Tunnel and jumped off to go to his home in Albany Avenue for breakfast. After breakfast he went to the wharves at the foot of State street to be on hand for the arrival of the Hero and the Traveler, the two rival steamboats that were running in those days between Hartford and New York. He became a clerk and assistant in Rose's news and periodical store in American Row, where his brother, the present mayor, also found employment. Mr. Rose maintained the only employment agency in Hartford, and among General Harbison's recollections is the fact that he and his brother obtained for Ann Martin her first engagement as a servant in Hartford, a service for which that well-known character has never ceased to manifest her gratitude to both the brothers by kissing their hands whenever she has met them from that day to this. General Harbison does not think that Ann Martin ought to have been sent to the insane asylum at Midd Even "The Courant's" detailed account is a harmless count of the reception given by Mrs. Ansel G. Cook Tuesday afternoon could support in it.

In 1854 Gen not give a perfect picture of the interesting expedition. Those who were deterred from going were sent into by the heavy storm have now a charge of his special grudge against the elements, finding one seas for from those who went the stay-at-home north homes have learned how much they owned 10,000 missed. It was but a slip from the Michigan, as howling tempest's domain into the chthonic in cuttle of bright fairy land. Then, there General Har was not only the brilliant effects of \$1,200 in ban flowers, plants, gowns and warm hosie men, with pitality everywhere, but also a musical been no set entertainment to whet the appetite for years. On his the Philharmonics in the evening, to imlay obtain together with selections from Kipling by as conductor Dr. Cook's cousin, Mr. A. E. Stahl-Fishkill Raikschmidt of London. Mrs. Hazard sang was asked to several songs and Mr. Kaltenborn a clerk in th played a genuine Stradivarius. M pany. At the end of two weeks they asked him to stay till the first of January, and then it was discovered that there was work enough to keep him busy until the first of April. When April came it was found that he was needed permanently. The business was a small one at that time, 600 tons of coal supplying gas enough for a whole year.

General Harbison's recollections of Hartford are very keen. He has been an active figure in the life of Hartford during a full half century, and reviewing the development of the city during the half century he confesses that the changes seem marvelous. If the growth of the city during the next half century shall be relatively as large, Hartford will be, indeed, a great city.

**Farmington Club House Burglarized.**

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

FARMINGTON, December 3.

It has just been discovered that the club house built last spring on Barbour's Point, by some young men from Hartford, and used by them until cold weather set in, has been broken into. Several articles have been stolen.

**DECEMBER 5, 1900.  
BRILLIANT SOCIAL FUNCTION.**

Largely Attended Reception Given by Mrs. Ansel G. Cook Yesterday.

Mrs. Cook, the wife of Dr. Ansel G. Cook, gave a reception yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, which was one of the most attractive social events ever given in this city. About 400 persons responded to the invitations and during the hours of the reception the house was crowded with ladies, many accompanied by gentlemen. The gowns of the guests were very pretty, the house was beautifully decorated with flowers in artistic effects and the musical entertainment from 5 to 6:30 o'clock was a feature of the reception. It was the first gathering of the kind Mrs. Cook has been able to give in her new home, and was a successful affair throughout. An especially attractive feature was the decoration of the rooms. The music room was daintily arranged with pink roses, the dining room was in yellow with chrysanthemums and ferns, the reception room was very delicately decorated in white and green and in the library, where punch was served, the prevailing color was crimson.

Mrs. Cook, who wore her wedding gown, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. B. Carey of Washington, D. C., the wife of Paymaster General Carey of the United States army; Mrs. Freeman Hunt and Miss Brooks of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Griffin of Springfield, wife of Solomon Buckley Griffin, managing editor of the "Springfield Republican." The following ladies poured coffee and chocolate: Mrs. Archibald A. Welch, Miss Lucy Perkins, Mrs. George G. Williams, Miss Laura Sluyter, Miss Annie Eliot Trumbull, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach.

Frappe was served by Mrs. R. B. Riggs, Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mrs. F. C. Babbitt, Miss Mary H. Clark, Miss Marguerite Holcombe, Miss Roberts, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Virginia Browne and Miss Grace Plimpton. The following ladies were in attendance at the punch bowl: Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Marie Lemoyne, Mrs. Martin Toscan Bennett, Miss Lucy Pierson, Miss Rose Johnson and Miss Eleanor Johnson. Other ladies who assisted in receiving were Miss Jessie Williams, Mrs. Francis R. Cooley, Miss Elizabeth Friend, Miss Gertrude Lewis, Miss Sarah Day, Miss Maida Miner and Mrs. Henry S. Stearns.

The musical entertainment which Mrs. Cook provided for her guests was an exceptionally artistic affair. Franz Kaltenborn of Kaltenborn's Orchestra, from New York, was the violinist and played on a genuine Stradivarius violin to the great delight of the large assemblage, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hazard, a charming soprano, sang several songs. Arthur E. Stahlshmidt of London, England, a cousin of Dr. Cook, recited in a telling manner selections from Kipling's poems.

There were quite a few guests from out of town, friends of Mrs. Cook and professional friends of Dr. Cook, including Freeman Hunt of Cambridge, who accompanied Mrs. Hunt.



**HOTCHKISS - SHUTE** — In Nashville, Tenn., December 5, by Rev. W. T. Manning, Marshall Hotchkiss, formerly of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Lavinia Hilliard Shute of Nashville. No cards.

Marshall Hotchkiss, oldest son of the late Captain Levi Hotchkiss and Mrs. Mary B. Hotchkiss, now of Nashville, Tenn., was married in that city last week to Miss Lavinia Hilliard Shute, the daughter of W. D. Shute of that city. The ceremony was performed at Christ Church by the rector, Rev. W. T. Manning. Mr. Hotchkiss is engaged in business at Montgomery, Tenn., with Marshall & Bruce, the senior partner of which firm, Andrew Marshall, formerly of this city, is his uncle. Mr. Hotchkiss is a brother of Philip L. Hotchkiss, a clerk in the office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and lived in this city until about twelve years ago, when, after the death of his father, he went to Nashville.

The engagement was announced Tuesday of Miss Lillian May Langham of Louisville, Ky., to Baron Herman Speck von Sternberg. The marriage will take place on December 5, at St. George's, Hanover Sq., London, and the married couple will sail from Genoa for India on December 25. Miss Langham is now travelling in Europe with her mother and sisters, and will not return to Louisville, where she formerly made her home with her uncle, Arthur Langham. Baron Sternberg met her on a transatlantic trip, about two years ago. She is a beautiful blonde, but is not an heiress. The match is a true love affair. Baron von Sternberg is well known in American society, as he was for several years first secretary of the German Legation at Washington. He was promoted a few months ago to be consul-general for Germany at Calcutta.

**SPENCER-DAUGHERTY**—In this city, December 5, by the Rev. W. W. Ranney, Elmer E. Spencer of Meriden and Abbie L. Daugherty of Hartford.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Elmer E. Spencer of Meriden and Miss Abbie L. Daugherty of this city were united in marriage by the Rev. William W. Ranney, pastor of the Park Congregational church. Miss Daugherty is a niece of the late Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Phelps of this city. Mr. Spencer has for many years been the assistant postmaster at Meriden, and is popular in the business circles of that city. Owing to recent bereavement in both families there was no wedding reception. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left on an afternoon train for Washington, D. C., and will be "at home" to their friends at No. 75 Wilcox Avenue, Meriden, after January 15.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1900.  
SMITH-POMEROY WEDDING.

Dr William H. Pomeroy and Miss Adelaide T. Smith were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. M. Smith, on Bowdoin street. The groom is one of the well-known physicians of the city and both he and his bride hold a prominent social position in the local life. The wedding was a most quiet affair, only the near relatives of the bride and groom being present. No invitations were sent out, and the announcement cards will come as a surprise to their many friends. The wedding ceremony was performed in the drawing-room by Rev John Cotton Brooks, and the bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore a simple traveling gown. After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to the few who were present at the ceremony. Dr and Mrs Pomeroy went to their home at 310 State street after the wedding and will not go away at present, but after a while will

## JOHN L. STODDARD'S DIVORCE.

Wife of the Lecturer Says He Deserted Her in 1890.

17

Boston, December 5.—John L. Stoddard, the famous traveler and lecturer, is defendant in a suit for divorce. Mr. Stoddard now is a resident of New York. The libel has been filed in the East Cambridge Court House, a court which is often resorted to in divorce suits, because of its comparative obscurity. Mrs. Mary H. Stoddard, the libellant, is a resident of Newton, where she has been living for several years with her son, Theodore L. Stoddard, 17 years old.

The libel represents that Mrs. Stoddard was married in Bangor, Me., under the name of Mary H. Brown, on December 24, 1877, and that she and her husband lived in Brookline and Boston, the last time in Boston. She represents that she has been faithful to her marriage vows, but that he wholly deserted her in September, 1890, and has continued to do so up to the date of the filing of the libel. Since then Mrs. Stoddard has lived in Boston, Wellesley and Newton. Mrs. Stoddard asks that the custody of the son, during his minority, and a reasonable amount of alimony be granted to her. The libel is from the office of Blaney & Robinson.

An interesting feature of the suit is that the libellant has made every attempt to shield Mr. Stoddard from publicity incident to the proceedings. The counsel for Mrs. Stoddard declined in the most positive terms to give out any facts concerning the suit, and Mr. Stoddard's friends in Boston are equally reticent.

John L. Stoddard has traveled all over the world. His lectures were immensely popular and proved profitable. For eighteen years he was before the public, retiring from the lecture field in

## SECOND LIEUTENANT OF K.

George S. Batterson Nominated by the Company.

Company K, First Regiment, nominated Quartermaster Sergeant George S. Batterson to be first lieutenant at a meeting of the company last night to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant Henry T. Holt. The nomination was unanimous. Quartermaster Sergeant Batterson enlisted in Company I, Second Regiment, at Meriden, October 1, 1890, and served until April 15, 1891. He enlisted in Company K, First, March 19, 1892. He was made corporal October 15, 1894, and sergeant March 9, 1897. At his own request he was made quartermaster sergeant June 30 of this year. He has missed but one drill during seven years and is the third oldest man in the company in term of service. The past two years he was on the Barbour medal team and last year he was substitute on the regimental rifle team. Mr. Batterson is a nephew of Hon. James G. Batterson and is the agent of the Batterson building in this city.

The annual meeting of Company K will be held December 12 and the semi-annual competition drill for the medal presented by the veteran corps will be held that night.

## DECEMBER 8, 1900.

Clayton H. Tyler, son of Colonel H. A. Tyler, left for Seattle, Wash., to-day. Mr. Tyler goes to take a musical position, and to open a law office. He graduated from Yale Law School, last June.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Stillman on Woodland street was brilliant with light and flowers, Friday night. Strains of music floated out from the hall, where an orchestra was stationed, and the whole marked the introduction of Miss Stillman into society. The veranda was enclosed in Turkish draperies, which made a pleasant place for the guests to stop. Fully five hundred people expressed good wishes for Miss Stillman's future.

The whole house was a profusion of flowers and At their home on Woodland street Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stillman announced to a few Miss Davi friends the engagement of their daughter Miss Catlin, Miss Daisy Gilbert Stillman, to Dubios a Francis Ely Waterman, Trinity 1901. New York, Miss Stillman was assisted in receiving Earle and her friends by Miss Florence Anne Miss Newel Barbour and Miss Newell of Springfield. *March 1902*

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meigs H.

### Whaples Introduced at a Tea.

**Dec 14** Prutting's Hall on Chapel street was the scene Tuesday evening of a most delightful informal dance given by Miss May Whaples, daughter of Melgs H. Whaples. The hall was prettily decorated with American flags placed around the chandeliers and electric lights. The music for the first dance started shortly after 8 and it was after 2 before the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" announced that the time had come for the dancers to take their departure. Four pieces of the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra furnished the music. Supper was served about 10:30. The

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During the Howard, King, Mansfield, Risley, Hamersley, Dunham, Catlin, Taylor, Strong, Matson, St. John, Gross, Hubbard, Constance C. Roberts, Mary Roberts, Katherine Seyms, Louise M. Seyms, Parker, Cutler, Skinner, Helen Davis and Louise Davis, and Messrs. Russell, Morris, Newton Brainard, Morgan Brainard, Strong, Wallace, Bunce, Scranton, Gross, Taintor, Dewing, Sage, Pelton, E. Frisbie, L. Frisbie, Hart, F. Howard, J. Howard, Whaples, Holcombe, F. Cole, R. Cole, Thomson, Woodward, Lawrence, Ingraham, Allen, Dr. Clark and Dr. Steiner.

Interesting and  
are the Misses Mil. **JANUARY 8, 1904.**

and Mrs. Ogden Mills, and the three Misses Cryder, the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cryder. Mentioned as possible debutantes this season are Miss Roosevelt Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, and granddaughter of Mrs. Astor; Miss Fredericka Webb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb, and Miss Twombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly.

DECEMBER 15, 1900.  
YALE CONCERT AND DANCE.

College Musical Organizations Draw  
a Crowd to Parsons's Theater.

Yale was well represented on the stage of Parsonss' Theater last evening and Yale men and maidens were many in the audience. The occasion was a concert given by the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs of Yale and it was a festive occasion indeed. The audience was very brilliant, for many were going to the dance which followed the concert, and the singing and playing were greatly enjoyed. The Glee Club has gone back to many of the old favorite songs and on them it did its best work. "Mermald" and "Bull-dog" and "Eli Yale" and, of course, "Bright College Years" were all on the program and were heartily applauded. Solos were sung by Mr. Schneelock, Mr. Spalding, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Welch, Mr. Reed and Mr. Sheehan. All were well received and Mr. Tyler, with his sweet voice, and Mr. Sheehan, with his very peculiar enunciation, made special hits. The Banjo Club played with fine spirit and effect, and the Mandolin Club, eleven mandolins, six guitars, violin and 'cello, did some specially dainty work. A quartet from the Glee Club sang negro melodies takingly and the combined work of the clubs was very effective indeed.

A college concert is different from the ordinary run of entertainments, and it attracts and holds its audience as almost no other amusement can. All the songs last night seemed to reach the hearts of the graduates and friends of old Yale, and the last words of the evening, sung with splendid volume, represented the true Yale spirit, "For God, for Country and for Yale."

The Subscription Dance.

After the concert there was a subscription dance for the clubs at Putnam Phalanx Hall. Dancing lasted until it was time for the early morning train to leave for New Haven. The hall was decorated with blue, yellow and white bunting and from the center of the ceiling was suspended a football made of bunting. The wall decorations were banjos and guitars. Hatch's Orchestra played and a buffet supper was served by Habenstein from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. About 160 dancers were present, including Captain Robinson of the baseball team and Captain Gould of next year's football team.

The patronesses were: Mrs. J. H. Twichell, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. Frank L. Howard, Mrs. John M. Holcombe, Mrs. G. P. Davis, Mrs. John

## NEW YORK WEDDING.

Van Alen-Post—Gift of a Handsome House From F. W. Vanderbilt.

C New York, December 10.—Miss Margaret Louise Post, daughter of Mrs. William Post, was married to-day to J. Lawrence Van Alen, only son of James J. Van Alen, and a grandson of the late William Astor. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, No. 100 East Thirty-ninth street, by Bishop Potter. The bride's attendants were Miss Sarah Van Alen and Miss Mabel Gerry. The best man was Orme Wilson, the bridegroom's uncle by marriage. The most notable present was from Frederick W. Vanderbilt, the bride's uncle by marriage, who gave her the house No. 40 East Fifth street, completely furnished.



SEPTEMBER 21, 1905.

ROGER MORGAN A BANKRUPT.

HEAVY LIABILITIES. NO ASSETS.

Receivers for the Hopper-Morgan Company Appointed at Watertown, N. Y.

Roger Morgan, son of the late Elisha Morgan and a former resident of this city, who is a dealer in patent medicines with

ROGER MORGAN IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Former Well-Known Man About Town Arrested on Charge of Peculiar Financial Manipulations

Springfield was not much startled this week when news was received of

MAY 10, 1906.

ROGER MORGAN WAS ARRESTED.

UNDER BAIL FOR COMPANY'S WRECK

Claims That He Raised Money on Company's Notes for His Own Uses.

Special-Dispatch to The Republican.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Wednesday, May 9.

HOW ROGER MORGAN WAS DUPED.

Arrest of Note Swindlers Expected in New York and Boston.

New evidence to prove that Col Roger Morgan of this city was the victim of a clever gang of note swindlers was put in District Attorney Jerome's hands in New York yesterday. This evidence will be corroborated by the Boston police and to-day Col Morgan will swear out a warrant for the arrest of a prominent New York business man. This arrest will be followed immediately by arrests in Boston. The evidence is thought to prove that Col Morgan was duped into parting with \$100,000 worth of notes by note swindlers who claimed to be starting a bank. This evidence, friends of Col Morgan claim, will vindicate Col Morgan from any blame for the crash that broke the Hopper-Morgan company of Watertown, N. Y., a few years ago, in which company he was treasurer and a heavy stockholder.

The officers now working on the case in Boston claim that District Attorney Jerome has positive evidence to show that the notes were obtained from Col Morgan by a clever gang of note swindlers who have been duping prominent men and concerns for years. Worthless notes for large amounts of the Lester mills of Lester, Ark., were unloaded by members of the same gang and one of the subordinate swindlers. E. J. Dunning is now serving of a sentence in state-prison for connection with this deal. The Gibbie publishing company of Philadelphia was duped for notes by the amount of \$1,500,000 and then the notes were peddled out on the street and the company forced to the wall. It is pin-pointed that the swindlers who wrecked this company are of the same gang as those who secured the notes from Col Morgan, with the result that Mr Morgan's business was wrecked. The officers claim that the leaders of the gang are still at large, but that the net is closing about the swindlers and that the evidence is conclusive against them.

to which several men were also invited.

DECEMBER 5, 1900.

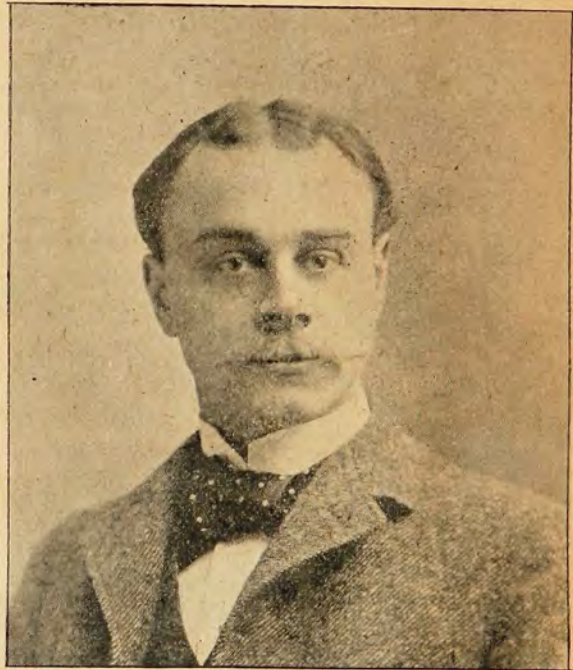
THEIR 64TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Yesterday was the 64th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs John E. Chase of 289 Linden street, they having been married for 14 years over half a century. Their golden wedding was celebrated in 1886. It had been planned to have quite a little celebration, but Mrs Chase is ill in bed, and Mr Chase was also ill yesterday, so that the celebration was given up. Mr Chase was agent for the Pemberton mills at the time of the great disaster in 1860, and went to Holyoke in the same year, being agent for the succeeding 12 years for the old Hampden mills. For many years he has been the head of the Chase & Cooledge company, dealers in manufacturers' supplies.

THE REV. W. W. WEST.

Success of a Hartford Man in Baptist Ministry.

The Rev. William Ward West, a native of Hartford and a brother of ex-Alderman Fred A. West of this city, who has been pastor of the Oakland Baptist Church for over a decade, has accepted a call from the Erie Avenue Baptist Church at Williamsport, Pa., a larger church, and will enter upon



ROGER MORGAN

Roger Morgan Married.

Roger Morgan, formerly of this city, yesterday announced his marriage on the 13th to Josephine I. Kingsland of Hartford, a beautiful home. Mr and Mrs Morgan are at Ashfield for the summer. the daughter of Chicago, and of Melville E. so, now residing

JULY 17, 1906.

Miss Morgan of this city, daughter of William G. Morgan, editor of the Aetna, and sister of Cashier William Denison Morgan of the Aetna National Bank, was operated on for appendicitis, in Baltimore, last week. She was prostrated while visiting friends in that city. The operation was successful and Miss Morgan is now gaining in strength. Mrs. Morgan, the mother of the young lady, is with her.



Pretty Cavillion at Prospect Casino—

**LOLITA ARMOUR'S CURE**  
The **APRIL 30, 1904.**  
of the  
day  
by **DR. LORENZ'S WONDERFUL**  
Fran  
one  
**SUCCESS IN HER CASE.**

The  
of the  
day  
by M  
Fran  
one

APRIL 30, 1904.

DR. LORENZ'S WONDERFUL  
SUCCESS IN HER CASE.

**PHELPS-HOWE WEDDING**  
The engagement of Miss Lolita  
Hartford Man. *She* Armour who will eventually inherit  
James Wesson the Armour millions recalls the  
Miss Florence time when she was one of the chief  
Worcester, Mass. figures in the day's news. A famous  
noon yesterday Dr. Alexander H. Austrian surgeon, Dr. Lorenz, had  
Church. There been brought over to practice  
ceremony, relative "bloodless surgery" and, with his  
Boston, Hubba powerful hands, to correct the bones  
Gloucester and Phelps is a lan  
was formerly en-  
Berkshire but is

**SIMPLE WEDDING GOWN**

E, MAY 22, 1906.

Dr. Lorenz said at Vienna yesterday that he was pleased and satisfied with the improvement in the condition of Lolita Armour, who will remain in Vienna until the middle of next month, while her parents go on a motoring tour into Switzerland and France. "Beyond a certain awkwardness in some of her movements," said the surgeon, "the malformation has disappeared and her strength for walking, running, jumping and dancing is perfectly normal. I have little doubt that every trace of the original trouble has finally vanished and that no further surgical attention is likely to be necessary. Still, it is desirable that I should see the patient at intervals of one or two years until her recovery is absolute. If Lolita, who is a beautiful girl, but inclined to stoutness, were of a slighter figure the cure would have been complete before now."

... was two inches



## TYRONE POWER,

IN HIS FINE IMPERSONATION OF JUDAS IN "MARY OF MAGDALA," AT THE MANHATTAN.

Photo by Morrison.

tagged with the usual lavishness that characterizes all of Klaw & Erlanger's productions, and the company is a large one.

Grace Livingston Furniss has gone into English history of a hundred years ago for material for the new play of "Gretna Green," in which Elizabeth Tyree is to make her initial appearance as a star at the Madison Square Theatre January 5. As Dolly Irskine, a belle of Harrowgate, Miss Tyree is a coy and impatient maiden who consents to accompany



## ELIZABETH TYREE,

WHO MAKES HER STELLAR DEBUT AT THE MADISON SQUARE JANUARY 5 IN "GRETNA GREEN."

Photo by Sarony.



## MABEL ROEBUCK,

AN ATTRACTIVE MEMBER OF E. S. WILLARD'S COMPANY, AT THE GARDEN.

Photo by Armstrong.

tuning, brilliant settings, novel mechanical effects and a throng of supers. All this entails much preparation, and as a result the theatrical profession and allied trades reap a very decent pecuniary profit at a time when they most need it. The nearest approach in this country to a Christmas pantomime is "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," which ran all of last season at the Broadway Theatre. "Mr. Bluebeard," a spectacular play of somewhat similar character, will be put on at the Knickerbocker by Klaw & Erlanger in January, and it is likely to

old, possessed  
muscular power, and in course

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Dec. 20, 1902.

THE MAIL AND THE LITERATURE OF THE UNITED STATES

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DR. LORENZ ON THE STREET.



Photographs Copyright 1902 by the North American Company.

THE GREAT SURGEON IN CHARACTERISTIC POSE.



**P**ROF. ADOLF LORENZ, who during the past few months has been performing operations in this country for congenital dislocation of the hip, which had heretofore been looked upon in the light of miracles, through his skill in the "bloodless operation" has become the leading figure in surgery in the world. As professor of orthopedic surgery in the University of Vienna his work and skill were known almost exclusively in Europe, and it was not until J. Ogden Armour brought him to this country to perform an operation on his little daughter Lolita, who had never set her feet to earth in all her five years of life, that his wonderful power became a matter of general knowledge in this country.

His is a striking example of a career changed by reason of the unexpected and the unwelcome. Unable to perform major cutting operations on account of an idiosyncrasy which develops when he handles antiseptics, he gave himself to orthopedics and the development of his marvelous skill. Nor is his success confined entirely to the treatment of hip dislocation, for he has stated that he has equal power in the bloodless curing of "clubfoot," and it is his desire while in this country to show his methods in this line.

Lorenz is fifty-two years of extraordinary



POURTRAIT OF DR. LORENZ.

nance with his physical strength is his winsomeness of character and his love for little children. His forbearance displayed toward those who seek him for instruction is hardly second to his tenderness to the suffering little ones, and his pupils and assistants love him with a reverence that approaches worship.

But above all this is the modesty of the man, in spite of the lionizing he has received from the leaders in the medical world and from the newspaper press. His enthusiasm for his profession takes into account no aggrandizement of himself, and he has given his time and his strength to spreading blessings from which he can reap the reward only of a consciousness of duty well done and human suffering relieved.

The result of Dr. Lorenz's visit, apart from the actual good he will himself accomplish, lies in the fact that other physicians will obtain an undoubted mastery over the celebrated man's methods, and the practitioner will be more keenly on the lookout for cases of congenital dislocation of the hip bone, and more mindful of submitting them at the earliest possible moment to special treatment.

It is also likely that, seeing the good that can be accomplished along these lines, wealthy men will be moved to endow thopedic hospitals where Dr. Lorenz's methods can be taught.



Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Leading Exponent of Bloodless Surgery





## FAIRY PALACE FOR OGDEN ARMOUR'S GIRL.

A \$2,000,000 House and Home in  
900-Acre Prairie Wonderland  
Is Being Built for Her.

### WONDERFUL MARBLE IN MARVELOUS CONSTRUCTION

[Chicago Tribune.]

The heroine of the newest story about a fairy palace is J. Ogden Armour's little daughter, Lolita. For her is being built the \$2,000,000 house which caps the crest of the sloping prairie at the highest point of the divide between the Skokie and the Desplaines river, a few miles west of Lake Forest, on the Deer Path road.

In the house and the 900 acres of wooded prairie surrounding it are being prepared charm and beauty that sometimes parallel but more often surpass what the little girl has read about in her fairy tales. The moat and all are there, even the bridge, which, if it isn't a drawbridge, is imposing and beautiful in architecture and outlines, and with possibly some modern mechanism more wonderful than that of the drawbridge concealed within its concrete. It is so high that the view of the prairie and the sunset and the far off town—even visitors coming up the winding road through the park in their chug-chug cars—can be seen by the little girl when she comes out to scan her domain in the same way that the princesses of old came out to the bridges near their castles.

Besides the river, broad, rippling and far prettier than a moat, there will be crystal lakes, a whole chain of them surrounding the little girl's house, and a railroad train that will flash out through the trees for a minutes in the sight of one of her windows and be swiftly swallowed up again by her own forests. There will be a winding drive of many miles through which the chug-chug cars will come, and there will be five great pillared porches or loggias, with columns and facings as white as alabaster, surrounding the mansion itself.

There are a thousand other things that are in detail like the palaces of fairy tales, and even then the half has not been told. In just a year from now the enchantment that is working it all will be lifted and the little princess will enter the fairy palace to live. Now she is a bit too little to realize all the wonderful things that are being prepared for her. "Every time I come out here I get a new kind of sand pile to play in and a beautiful new colored brick to take home with me," she said, running wild and brown one day this spring as she climbed up from out of the masonry and tugged along a pretty colored brick up to the motor car.

It is just because of such health giving delights as sand piles and all their accompaniments of running wild and living an endlessly healthful, outdoor life that Og-

den Armour has persisted in an undertaking in many ways at variance with his well known simple tastes.

"I don't believe he ever would have gone on with it, at any rate on such a great scale, if it had not been for Lolita," is common talk among the Armour friends. And small wonder, for did not Mrs. Armour climb up on the masonry one day when the foundations were first finished and declare "that it was too big"?

It is well known that Mrs. Armour herself is against anything that makes for complexity of living. "I would like to live in a flat," she said to a friend one day, "where I could stand in the front door and look out of the back. As it is, with the house we already have, when I ask the butler to do anything he says, 'Oh, that is the parlormaid's duty, madam,' and when I ask the parlormaid she says, 'That belongs to the first housemaid.' The first housemaid tries to pass it off on the second, and the second says it is the upstairs girl's work, and so it goes, until the fact is that the most comfort I get is when we are in our little flat over in Paris."

With these sentiments and experience it is no wonder that Lolita's mother declared that it was altogether too big when she climbed up to look at the masonry, for when it is done, by going to one end of the great hall there is such a connection of hall and rooms that view may be had directly through one straight space of 500 feet.

The next time she looked over the masonry, however, the tiled arches were up to hold the floors, and it didn't look so big. And then she and Lolita got to coming out last winter to watch the work grow, until finally the family reversed the week ends and spent from Monday on out at the farm, only coming in Friday afternoons in time for a concert. Each new detail of plan and execution was watched eagerly, and the house and grounds began to be pictures as the beautiful estate it would become some day for Lolita.

As it is, the new house is planned upon a scale which shall last not only for Lolita, but for the little girl's grandchildren and for generations beyond that. It is so cleverly designed, both as to architecture and landscape features, that it is the dream of its designers that it will grip hold of the prairie landscape as part of it. So harmonious is its planning that so long as the masonry shall stand there will be no need of change—because when it is finished there will be no room for improvement; at least this is the ideal of those who are working on it.

"It should be, and probably will be, typical of the western civilization in architecture and landscape, with the entrance and all other features in harmony with the partly wooded prairie which rolls away from it at a slightly downward slope upon all sides," was the way this idea was expressed by the landscape gardener who had charge of the laying out of the grounds.

It is to this end that the \$2,000,000 will be spent for the art, brains and technical skill that will work out the fitting of a purely American home to a typical western spot and scenery in a way that shall be "beautiful, permanent and of an enfolding quality, in part only comprehensible to the mind either trained or intuitive in art. Such is the perception of the real joy and real purchasing power of money and of the beauties of the new Armour estate to which the hearer is raised after a talk with its architect, Arthur Heun, and of its new landscape gardener, Jens Jensen, of the park commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lolita Ogden Armour, one of the best-known of American heiresses, to John J. Mitchell, Jr., who is a member of one of the prominent families of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of Chicago and Pasadena, Cal., and his father is a banker. He was graduated from Yale university last June. Miss Armour, who has been visiting her

cousin, Mrs. F. Cleveland Hastings of Kenyon street, at whose wedding she was the maid of honor, was a cripple when a child; but the most noted medical practitioners of America and Europe brought about a complete cure. For the last few years she has been one of the most active members of the young set of Chicago society, and is a member of the Women's Athletic club and of the Casino. Her parents will give a large ball in her honor during the holidays.

Players

and

Plays



# FAIRY PALACE OGDEN ARMOUR

A \$2,000,000 House  
900-Acre Prairie  
Is Being Built

WONDERFUL MA  
MARVELOUS CO

[Chicago Times-Herald] The heroine of the new play at the Ogden Armour is a fairy palace is J. Ogden Armour's daughter, Lolita. For the \$2,000,000 house will be built on the sloping prairie of the divide between the Desplaines river, a few miles from the Deer Park Forest, on the Deer Park Forest, on the Deer Park Forest, on the Deer Park Forest. In the house and the surrounding prairie, the house is a masterpiece of modern architecture, with a moat and a bridge, which, if it is imposing and beautiful, and with modern mechanism more of the drawbridge of concrete. It is so high on the prairie and the surrounding town—even visitors coming road through the chug cars—can be seen when she comes out in the same way that it came out to the bridge. Besides the river, brook, and lakes, a whole chain of the little girl's house, that will flash out through a minutes in the sight and be swiftly by her own forests. The drive of many miles the chug-chug cars will be five great pillars of glass, with columns and as alabaster, surrounding self.

There are a thousand in detail like the palace and even then the hall. In just a year from now that is working it all the little princess will be a princess. Now she realizes all the wonder being prepared for her. When she comes out here I get a pile to play in and a red brick to take her said, running wild and spring as she climbed masonry and tugged red brick up to the top. It is just because of the delights as sand piles and paniments of running endlessly healthful, out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour announce the birth of their daughter, Miss Lolita Armour, one of the best-known debutantes of the season in Chicago, to John and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, who is particularly interesting as, only a few years ago, it was believed that she would be a cripple for life. The fame of the noted German surgeon, Dr. Koss, had reached this country, and Mr. Armour decided to bring him from Berlin to Chicago, having heard of his bloodless operations. The result is that Miss Armour is healthy and active, fond of outdoor sports, an excellent dancer, and a typical young American girl.

## Once a Cripple, Now a Debutante

June 1921



DECEMBER 22, 1916. m Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

This is Miss Lolita Armour, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, who is to make her debut at a ball this month. She is an attractive young woman, considered one of the most attractive of the debutantes of the season in Chicago, to John and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, who is particularly interesting as, only a few years ago, it was believed that she would be a cripple for life. The fame of the noted German surgeon, Dr. Koss, had reached this country, and Mr. Armour decided to bring him from Berlin to Chicago, having heard of his bloodless operations. The result is that Miss Armour is healthy and active, fond of outdoor sports, an excellent dancer, and a typical young American girl.

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young set of Chicago society, and is a member of the Women's Athletic club and of the Casino. Her parents will give a large ball in her honor during the holidays.



# Dr. Lorenz at Denver.

Denver, Col., Oct. 28.—Dr. A. D. Lorenz of Vienna who arrived from Chicago last night, operated on three children for congenital dislocation of the hip at St. Luke's Hospital this morning and several others at the County Hospital in the afternoon. The operation were performed before the Denver and Gross medical schools.

FEBRUARY 3, 1904.

## MRS. J. O. ARMOUR SUED

### SHE IS ASKED TO PAY DOCTOR'S BILL OF HER SISTER.

DR. M. M. JOHNSON OF THIS CITY WANTS \$4,500.

Mrs. Armour, the Mother of Lolita, whose Hip Joint Dislocation Brought Dr. Lorenz, Celebrated German Surgeon, to America.

Mrs. Lolita S. Armour, wife of J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, has been sued for \$4,500 by Dr. M. M. Johnson of this city. Dr. Johnson treated at his sanitarium on Woodland street a sister of Mrs. Armour's, Mrs. Grace Neal, wife of Stephen D. Neal, a manufacturer of Southington. Mrs. Neal was suffering from nervous prostration and appendicitis and she was at the sanitarium through the summer. An operation was performed. Dr. Johnson's charge includes attendance, board, medicines, nurses, etc., and he alleges that Mrs. Armour promised to pay him what the service was reasonably worth. Property of Mrs. Armour at Suffield, which is her native place, has been attached for \$5,000.

The case came up in the superior court yesterday morning on a motion by the lawyers for Mrs. Armour to have it transferred to the United States district court for the district of Connecticut. The case was returnable to the superior court yesterday. Dr. Johnson's lawyer is Judge William F. Henney. Mrs. Armour is represented by William Waldo Hyde of this city and Philip B. Adams of No. 175 Duane street, New York. A bond of \$500 was filed on behalf of Mrs. Armour. Judge Case granted the motion to transfer the suit to the United States court.

Mrs. Armour has been East several times since Dr. Johnson began the treatment of her sister. She and her family regularly spend a part of each summer in Suffield. Last fall she was here to attend the Goldthwaite-Spencer wedding at Suffield, when her daughter, little Lolita Armour, on whose account Dr. Lorenz of Vienna came to this country last year, was a flower girl. The operation of Dr. Lorenz on the Armour child at her home in Chicago, to reduce a congenital dislocation of the hip joint, and the hundreds of similar operations which he performed before leaving the country, were discussed at much length in the daily papers. While Lolita Armour is much improved by the operation, she is not entirely cured of her lameness.

When Mrs. Armour was here last fall for the wedding she stopped for several days at the Allyn House and during that time paid several visits to her sister at Dr. Johnson's place.

Mrs. Armour is the daughter of Martin J. Sheldon, formerly of Suffield, who in recent years has lived at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York. The late Ezekiah Sheldon of Suffield was Mrs. Armour's uncle. She is related to the Spencers and other prominent Suffield families.

The allegations upon which Dr. Johnson bases his cause of action are:—

"Between April 29, 1903, and November 1, 1903, the plaintiff, a physician and surgeon, rendered professional services as such at the request of the defendant and on her personal credit to her sister, Mrs. Grace Neal of Southington, Conn., together with food, lodging, treatment and nurses, attendance, supplies and care in connection with said professional services.

"For said services and the food, lodging, treatment, nurses, attendance and supplies and care mentioned in paragraph 1 of the complaint, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant promised to pay the plaintiff what the same were reasonably worth.

"The same were reasonably worth \$4,500, which sum was due therefore on said last mentioned date."

The complaint says that the defendant has not paid the same. The plaintiff claims \$5,000 damages. Mrs. Armour claims that the bill is excessive.

The Vienna surgeon, Dr. Lorenz, is making himself a great benefactor of the crippled children of the poor in this country by his operations upon them free of charge. He will visit San Francisco, St. Louis and New York, and for a limited period treat the cases brought before him. If his method of treatment is as successful as it is claimed to be, the American surgeons should make themselves proficient in it right away; for Dr. Lorenz can stay in the country but a short time. Is there no one in America who can do the trick he does?

OCTOBER 23, 1902.

#### ACCIDENT AT DR LORENZ'S CLINIC.

Prof Adolf Lorenz had the first mishap in his American experiences at yesterday's clinic at Mercy hospital, Chicago. The femur of Belle Mason, on whom he was operating, broke while the doctor was treating her. The fracture was accompanied with a sharp report that was heard distinctly all over the amphitheater. Prof Lorenz stopped the operation at once and explained that the accident was the 10th that had occurred in the course of his caring for more than 1000 cases of dislocation of the hip. The patient is detained in the hospital, securely bound in plaster bandages. "It postpones the operation," he said, "but in no way affects the ultimate outcome. In fact, the patient is in better condition than before the fracture, and there is better assurance of her complete recovery from her deformity." Physicians who have studied Prof Lorenz's methods agreed with him that the accident would work no permanent injury to the child. Eight other children were operated on successfully by Dr Lorenz during the day's clinic.

#### DR. LORENZ GOT LICENSE.

Illinois Board Objected to His Operating Without One.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Illinois state board of health to-day served a summons on Dr. Adolf Lorenz, professor of orthopedic surgery in the University of Vienna, to appear before that body and state why he should not be made to comply with the law regulating the practice of surgery in this state. The trouble has arisen from the fact that since the operation upon the young child of Ogden Armour last Sunday for a congenital dislocation of the hip, Dr. Lorenz has been besieged with appeals to operate on others afflicted with the same disease and the state board of health now insists that the doctor should take out a license if he intends to remain here and practice his profession.

The president of the board said to-day: "The board has taken no action beyond requesting Dr. Lorenz to appear here and state his intention in regard to further practice in Illinois. We have no intention to impose any hardship; neither do we intend to make any exception to anybody. All must obey the law." Dr. Lorenz later appeared before the state board of health and secured a license to practice his profession in the state of Illinois. Since the operation on the Armour child Dr. Lorenz has performed eight similar operations without charge.

#### LORENZ NOT OVERPAID.

He Speaks of the Financial Results of His American Visit.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, who returned to New York, yesterday, from Boston, discussing his visit to this country, said in an interview, last night: "There is one thing I want to say, and that is in regard to finance. I see it reported that I have made in this country \$160,000. Now, as a matter of fact, I got one fee of \$30,000 in Chicago, and in the four months I have been here I have earned just \$30,000. My practice at home in four months is worth that. True, I have seen a number of private patients in each of the cities I visited, but, as you Americans say, 'In no freight.' As a matter of fact, it has been the physicians of the various cities who have profited by my visits. They are my colleagues, and I am glad they did profit, but you see I remained only two, three, four, or perhaps five days in each city. During that time I was working in the hospitals, in the clinics. The private patients began to come in, and they were operated upon by the local surgeons, who had witnessed my clinics. But I am glad I came. The trip has been the crowning success of my life. My trip here has been successful ethically, but not materially." Dr. Lorenz spoke gratefully of the hospitality he had received at the hands of the Americans.

Dr. Lorenz spent Christmas eve at the home of Dr. Franz Pfaff, professor of therapeutics at Harvard college, the commandant of the American people."

#### ERFUL SURGE

There is something impressive in the achievements of the Vienna surgeon, Professor Adolph Lorenz, who is now performing operations on a number of deformed children in Chicago. Professor Lorenz receives the sum of \$40,000 from the family of Mr. J. Ogden Armour for coming across the Atlantic and performing an operation on one of the Armour children, which has suffered from a congenital distortion of the hip. This operation was successfully performed on Sunday. Then, on Monday, the professor went into the amphitheater of the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, and performed without charge the same operation on nine poor children who were similarly affected. The description of his successful work is touching:

"Professor Lorenz signaled for the first case to be brought in. The patient, a six-year-old boy, lay table, a physician having administered ether. At the hip joint was a large projection caused by the head of the dislocated femur pressing against the flesh. There was a corresponding depression in the groin, deep and discolored with the surrounding flesh shrunken and unnatural in appearance, indicating the point where the head of the dislocated bone belonged. The surgeon took the leg in his hands, drew it up at right angles to the body, and, holding it, paused to say: 'The manipulations I am about to make might with ease break the bones of the leg. It is not necessary to break bones, however. It is only necessary to know how to handle them.' A series of rapid, deft turns, twists and pulls followed. Suddenly the surgeon paused. He held the leg in one hand and pointed with the other to the spot where the dislocation had been so apparent. The spectators then saw the protruding point of the operation. The ugly protrusion was gone; the depression beside it was gone, too, and except for the discoloration of the flesh, the entire hip appeared like the other. The 800 onlookers broke out in applause. No knife had been used, nothing had been done, as was formerly believed indispensable, to prepare the socket for the presence of the dislocated femur. Knowledge, skill, a certain amount of daring and precision of movement, which showed a knowledge to a hair's breadth of how far to move and twist, had wrought what medical men say will be a cure. It had taken five minutes."

This is wonderful surgery, and that it is truly scientific in its nature was proved when Professor Lorenz performed precisely the same operation on eight others. He is able to assert that in all the cases in which he has operated in Rome, Berlin, Moscow, Hamburg and Vienna for unilateral and bilateral congenital distortions of the hip he has been successful.

OCTOBER 14, 1902.

#### DR. LORENZ'S FAREWELL

FREEDOM OF CITY CONFERRED IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 31—Professor Adolf Lorenz was given an elaborate farewell in the city hall yesterday as a token of the appreciation of the good work he has performed in this city, and last night he boarded the steamship Celtic, on which he sailed for home this morning. The reception was in the governor's room, which was densely crowded. At the reception in the city hall Dr. Lorenz was presented with an engrossed address of welcome, encased in a beautiful morocco album. Speeches expressing the appreciation of New York's citizens of the surgeon's skill were made by Aldermen Walkley and Sullivan. In reply to these addresses Dr. Lorenz said:

"When I first put my foot on this soil three months ago I had a sense of oppression because of the greatness of this place. A feeling of clumsiness came upon me. I had no idea then of the magnificent leaving-taking you have prepared for me in this hour. Nor could I have any idea of the reception that would meet me everywhere in this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. In olden times the freedom of cities used to be given to princes and victorious warriors. Today you are conferring the freedom of the city upon a poor and humble physician. This makes me think of the great changes that have taken place in the last few centuries. Not only princes are honored today, but every man whose work tends to benefit mankind is, in your eyes, worthy of this honor. I take it gratefully from your hands. I rejoice in this great honor all the more because I am far from regarding it as a personal one, and because I am proud to belong to a profession to which this honor is due. In honoring me you have honored the profession. I thank you from the bottom of my heart, and I assure you that I leave your glorious country with great regret, and with the highest admiration for America and American people."

#### SURGEON'S FEE IS \$30,000.

What Dr Lorenz Receives For Operating on Lolita Armour.

Speculation as to how large a fee Prof Lorenz, of the university of Vienna, received for operating on Lolita Armour at Chicago may be set at rest. He received \$30,000. This announcement comes from Dr John Ridlon, one of the surgeons who assisted at the operation. The enormous fee includes the services of Prof Lorenz's two assistants and also the after treatment in Chicago and in Vienna, when the plaster splint is removed. The Armours will visit Prof Lorenz in Vienna, in May, 1903, it is expected. Until this visit is made and the splint removed, the ultimate result of the operation cannot be told, and no accurate forecast can be made until the child has used the hip joint for at least six months. "We may reasonably expect," says Dr Ridlon, in an article in the current number of the New York Medical Journal, "that the result will be good. By good result is meant either a real replacement or an anterior transposition of the femoral head which corrects the shortening, flexion deformity and lordosis and gives a secure resting place for a false joint."

In an interview with a Chicago correspondent of the New York Herald, Dr Lorenz spoke of himself and his method as follows: "I was born on a farm in northern Austria. My father was not particularly wealthy, and when I was a lad I had to work hard—very hard. I did not go to Vienna until I began the study of medicine. When I entered the university there I soon became interested in orthopedic surgery, and I have since made this study the aim of my life. I was a poor student, at least so far as money goes, and I had no easy time of it. Some 15 years ago, when it was generally considered among surgeons that nothing could be done to effect a cure of congenital hip dislocation, Buckminster Brown, a surgeon living in Boston, conceived the idea of holding a patient in extension, and by traction to stretch the tissues sufficiently to bring the head of the femur opposite the socket.

"This treatment met with little appreciation in America," continued Dr Lorenz, thoughtfully, "but was accepted in England, and is used there to-day in the treatment of many cases. This was, however, a treatment almost as bad as the disease, and it was questionable whether or not any good resulted from such operations. At last it was found that the patients were not cured. But the effect of this theory upon the profession was to stimulate interest and research, and in Germany, Italy, Austria and the United States some slight advancement was made. The first real advance was scored in Europe, after a very extensive operation under the knife, where all contracting muscles and ligatures were severed, had been made. This operation was most expensive and considered at that time skilful. This system was frequently used.

"But this was a very dangerous operation. Many patients died from the shock and many of those who survived found themselves with a stiffened hip joint. After this Dr Hoffa of Wurtzburg and myself brought about the perfection of the operation under the knife. About nine years ago Pica, a well-known surgeon of Italy, and I, at about the same time, conceived the idea of an operation by manipulation—that is, an operation without the use of the knife. This idea came to both of us about the same time, as I have said. I operated upon a child and the operation brought about the happiest results. The operation was entirely successful. On the other hand, Dr Pica chose for his patient an adult, and he failed at the time. It has been a mooted point whether he or I was the first to attempt an operation by manipulation. But the dispute has long been amicably settled between Dr Pica and myself. While the operations were coincident in time, they varied considerably in the method of manipulation, and altogether in many other important phases. This difference was especially true of the after treatment.

"The surgeons both of Europe and America were for several years quite loath to accept this form of treatment. It was a manner of manipulation and seemingly apart from regular surgical procedure, and many verbal battles were fought as to whether or not I had made an actual reduction of the dislocation. There is no longer any dispute about it. That I did make and have since made such actual reductions has been proved not alone by anatomical dissection, which is unanswerable, but the X-ray, the functional result, and the unmistakable phenomena at the time of the operation prove that actual reductions are made."

Dr Lorenz is 48 years old. He looks to be 60. Probably his appearance of being advanced in age is due to the fact that during his youth he underwent the keenest privation in order to follow the study of medicine.

Dr Lorenz, who arrived at Denver from Chicago Monday night, operated on three children for congenital dislocation of the hip at St. Luke's hospital yesterday morning, and on several others at the county hospital in the afternoon. The operations were performed before the Denver and Gross medical schools.



## DR. LORENZ'S FAREWELL

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## LORENZ NOT OVERPAID.

### He Speaks of the Financial Results of His American Visit.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, who returned to New York, yesterday, from Boston, discussing his visit to this country, said in an interview, last night: "There is one thing I want to say, and that is in regard to finance. I see it reported that I have made in this country \$160,000. Now, as a matter of fact, I got one fee of \$30,000 in Chicago, and in the four months I have been here I have earned just \$30,000. My practice at home in four months is worth that. True, I have seen a number of private patients in each of the cities I visited, but, as you Americans say, in no instance have they more than 'paid the freight.' As a matter of fact, it has been the physicians of the various cities who have profited by my visits. They are my colleagues, and I am glad they did profit, but you see I remained only two, three, four, or perhaps five days in each city. During that time I was working in the hospitals, in the clinics. The private patients began to come in, and they were operated upon by the local surgeons, who had witnessed my clinics. But I am glad I came. The trip has been the crowning success of my life. My trip here has been successful ethically, but not materially." Dr. Lorenz spoke gratefully of the hospitality he had received at the hands of the Americans.

Dr. Lorenz spent Christmas eve at the home of Dr. Franz Pfaff, professor of therapeutics at Harvard college, the company present including only the immediate members of the professor's family. He ate his Christmas breakfast at Hotel Somerset in Boston, and in company with Dr. Mueller, his assistant, left for New York on the 10 a. m. train.

FEBRUARY 3, 1904.

## MRS. J. O. ARMOUR SUED

### SHE IS ASKED TO PAY DOCTOR'S BILL OF HER SISTER.

DR. M. M. JOHNSON OF THIS CITY WANTS \$4,500.

Mrs. Armour, the Mother of Lolita, whose Hip Joint Dislocation Brought Dr. Lorenz, Celebrated German Surgeon, to America.

Mrs. Lolita S. Armour, wife of J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, has been sued for \$4,500 by Dr. M. M. Johnson of this city. Dr. Johnson treated at his sanitarium on Woodland street a sister of Mrs. Armour's, Mrs. Grace Neal, wife of Stephen D. Neal, a manufacturer of Southington. Mrs. Neal was suffering from nervous prostration and appendicitis and she was at the sanitarium through the summer. An operation was performed. Dr. Johnson's charge includes attendance, board, medicines, nurses, etc., and he alleges that Mrs. Armour promised to pay him what the service was reasonably worth. Property of Mrs. Armour at Suffield, which is her native place, has been attached for \$5,000.

The case came up in the superior court yesterday morning on a motion by the lawyers for Mrs. Armour to have it transferred to the United States district court for the district of Connecticut. The case was returnable to the superior court yesterday. Dr. Johnson's lawyer is Judge William F. Henney. Mrs. Armour is represented by William Waldo Hyde of this city and Philip B. Adams of No. 175 Duane street, New York. A bond of \$500 was filed on behalf of Mrs. Armour. Judge Case granted the motion to transfer the suit to the United States court.

Mrs. Armour has been East several times since Dr. Johnson began the treatment of her sister. She and her family regularly spend a part of each summer in Suffield. Last fall she was here to attend the Goldthwaite-Spencer wedding at Suffield, when her daughter, little Lolita Armour, on whose account Dr. Lorenz of Vienna came to this country last year, was a flower girl. The operation of Dr. Lorenz on the Armour child at her home in Chicago, to reduce a congenital dislocation of the hip joint, and the hundreds of similar operations which he performed before leaving the country, were discussed at much length in the daily papers. While Lolita Armour is much improved by the operation, she is not entirely cured of her lameness.

When Mrs. Armour was here last fall for the wedding she stopped for several days at the Allen House and during that time paid several visits to her sister at Dr. Johnson's place.

Mrs. Armour is the daughter of Martin J. Sheldon, formerly of Suffield, who in recent years has lived at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York. The late Ezekiah Sheldon of Suffield was Mrs. Armour's uncle. She is related to the Spencers and other prominent Suffield families.

The allegations upon which Dr. Johnson bases his cause of action are:—

"Between April 29, 1903, and November 1, 1903, the plaintiff, a physician and surgeon, rendered professional services as such at the request of the defendant and on her personal credit to her sister, Mrs. Grace Neal of Southington, Conn., together with food, lodging, treatment and nurses, attendance, supplies and care in connection with said professional services.

"For said services and the food, lodging, treatment, nurses, attendance and supplies and care mentioned in paragraph 1 of the complaint, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant promised to pay the plaintiff what the same were reasonably worth.

"The same were reasonably worth \$4,500, which sum was due therefore on said last mentioned date."

The complaint says that the defendant has not paid the same. The plaintiff claims \$5,000 damages. Mrs. Armour claims that the bill is excessive.

# The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 1902.

## The Lorenz Episode.

Dr Lorenz's visit to America has been so extraordinary that, as he prepares to embark for his home, he may well say that it marks "the pinnacle" of his professional career. Very likely the great popular fame that has come to him has attained too ample a measure, in view of the comparative obscurity which has followed other surgeons or physicians, as eminent in their lines as Dr Lorenz is in his, to their graves. Not Lord Lister himself,—not even Pasteur nor Virchow, could have come to America and have aroused the popular interest which has centered upon the Austrian orthopedist's every movement. The public attention he has received from the masses of the people, aye from rich and poor alike, who have no means of discriminating as to the respective merits of eminent specialists, has been prodigious, and that it has arisen from the elements of acute human sympathy inherent in his operations more than from the special scientific merit contained in them is obvious to the careful observer. One may mention this fact, in order to explain the immense and entirely unlooked-for popularity of Dr Lorenz in America, without in the least detracting from the credit due him or disputing his incontestible supremacy as the master of his special branch of surgical science. The crippled child appeals so dramatically to human sympathy, however, that the purely sentimental side of Dr Lorenz's remarkable visit cannot be ignored.

Aside from its memorable spectacular and sentimental phases, which were entirely beyond the control of the Viennese surgeon, the visit must be regarded as a real boon to America. The actual number of patients operated on was large, yet they may be dismissed as of much less relative importance than the general educational effects of the numerous clinics upon the medical profession in this country, which, while not uninformed concerning the successful orthopedic methods of Dr Lorenz, was still backward in making use of them. What is known as the Lorenz method will now be widely used by skillful specialists in America, and never again will it be necessary for a millionaire in New York or Chicago to send abroad, at great expense, for a surgeon to operate on the dislocated hip of his child. Even more advantageous must be the revived interest in cripples, especially crippled children, which the Viennese surgeon's tour has created among wealthy, philanthropic and humanitarian people throughout the land. One of the medical journals notes this as a most satisfactory result of the Lorenz episode, saying that "we are only beginning to learn how much can be done for these victims of disease and injury by intelligent orthopedic surgeons, and how much can be done by sympathy to make such patients self-supporting and render their lives useful and happy. There is no duty more incumbent upon the state than this of aiding, educating, and curing its cripples." It is quite certain that special hospitals, founded either by private philanthropy or by the state, will now occupy the hitherto neglected field of orthopedic surgery, and that in another generation the crippled child will be a rare sight in our homes and upon our streets.

The most beautiful phase of this episode, after all—aside from its association with childhood—is its demonstration of the broad humanitarianism of science. No national, no race lines are drawn in work of this character. Dr Lorenz is an Austrian; yet the cripple of whatever land or clime will benefit by his efforts. An American cripple is no different in his eyes from an Austrian cripple. The clinic has no flag. You invent a new and cheaper process of making steel, and what endeavors there are to prevent the whole world from sharing in the usufruct! You write a book, and the copyright protects the author in his claim to property. But the discoveries of medical and surgical science are not even copyrighted. They are dedicated to humanity, and in their benign and invigorating presence property rights vanish, petty national prejudices disappear, and even patriotism finds itself compelled to embrace all mankind if it would survive. It was mere chance, probably, that Dr Lorenz had no opportunity to propose a toast to his sovereign of Austria until the very eve of his departure from America, yet the appropriateness of the delay is manifest when we consider that science knows no king but truth and that the empire of humanity embraces the whole human race.

Does one read into this episode, then, more than can fairly be found in its widest ramifications if he expresses the belief that it tends to soften national asperities, modify racial prejudices and mellow the whole body of international relations? That a great healer is for all mankind was taught by Jesus, even in his agony, and the implication is that all mankind are kin. We seem to get something of an echo of the same lesson—notwithstanding that Dr Lorenz received a princely fee for his initial case—in the popular interest, the professional enthusiasm, the humanitarian uplift which have so unexpectedly attended the remarkable visit of the Viennese surgeon to America.

DECEMBER 16, 1902.

## DR LORENZ'S NEW YORK CLINIC.

### Treats Some Girl Babies for Dislocated Hip.

Dr Adolf Lorenz, the renowned Vienna specialist in bloodless surgery, visited the hospital for ruptured and crippled in New York yesterday morning and examined 25 children afflicted with congenital hip disease. Out of this appealing array of suffering childhood he selected four girls, between the ages of three and six years, on whom he operated late yesterday, in the presence of 200 surgeons of the city, invited to this, the first regular clinic con-



DR ADOLPH LORENZ.

ducted by Dr Lorenz in New York. Applications for treatment had been overwhelming in number, and even when the great surgeon arrived a girl of 10 years, with her right leg in steel supports, limped painfully up the steps of the hospital and with her mother took her place among half a dozen crippled children in the waiting-room. As Dr Lorenz purposed to treat only three or four at this clinic, those who had come late were gently told that there was no chance at all for them.

Accompanied by Dr Gibney, Dr Royal Whitman, Dr George W. Warren, the hospital house staff, and Superintendent Le Roy, Dr Lorenz spent an hour and a half in examining the children. His manner was such that he straightway won the confidence of the little ones, who submitted to his critical touch with pathetic cheerfulness, while their parents followed his movements with pleading eyes. On account of his enfeebled wrist, the result of a strain he suffered in Philadelphia, Dr Lorenz selected no child older than six years, because the physical difficulty of putting the dislocated bone of an older child in place would have been too great, especially in view of the labors he has undertaken in the city. The names of the four girls selected will be announced later. All had the same disease—dislocated hip bone.

While examining the patients, testing the condition of each case by gently manipulating the dislocated leg, Dr Lorenz explained to the physicians gathered around him what the difficulties were, and what his method would be. With his commanding figure and his kindly, bearded face, Dr Lorenz made a singularly deep impression upon the listeners, who hung eagerly upon every word he uttered. There was a pathetic scene when the selections had been made for yesterday's treatment. Mothers pleaded for their children, but were told that there was a distinct limit to what could be done. Dr Lorenz said to them that he hoped there would be a chance for them soon, when his treatment had become better understood by surgeons in New York.



, DECEMBER 20, 1902.

DR ADOLF LORENZ, the great Vienna surgeon, is having as enthusiastic a vogue in New York as at Chicago and elsewhere in his American visit. Professional jealousy or question of his genuine ability, if it ever existed, has wholly disappeared, and surgeons even in his own branch of the profession are among the most appreciative of those who crowd in to witness his operations; while the throngs of poor people with afflicted children who gather where he is suggest the presence in the city of a worker of miracles. Most of his operations hitherto in the United States have been for congenital dislocation of the hip, but in New York he has given some attention to club feet, employing the process of kneading and molding, using the knife in no case, and relying wholly upon his powerful arms and hands, as in reducing hip dislocations. At the Cornell clinic on Thursday Dr Lorenz, after operating on several hip cases, took up one of the worst instances of club feet he had ever met with. The operating theater was crowded from pit to dome, and the applause was repeated and enthusiastic. This particular operation is thus described:—

The fourth and last operation of the clinic was upon Annie Roth, four and a half years old, for club feet. She was shown to the audience before treatment, and presented the distressing spectacle of an otherwise normal and beautiful child with misshapen stumps of feet, both turned over on what should be their outer sides and pointing inward, so that in walking one would have to be lifted over the other. Prof. L. Lorenz took the left foot and his assistant, Dr Muller, the right. They began by tearing the muscles and ligaments by bending the feet over wooden blocks, and, considering the amount of strength required in this operation, it was difficult to realize that the bones as well as the flesh had not been macerated. When it was finished the poor little feet were as plastic as lumps of clay in the hands of the potter. In this condition they were molded into the normal shape and looked much like those of a child which had never known deformity. Still unconscious from the chloroform, she was made to stand upon the operating table for a moment, held up by the strong arm and gentle hands of the great surgeon, showing that she rested on the soles of both feet and that the toes pointed as they should. At this demonstration the applause was enthusiastic. The feet were then incased in the plaster bandages, and the little one was sent away with a very good chance of being able to run about like other children in a few weeks.

For days prior to the coming of Dr Lorenz the mother of the girl had besieged the officials of the hospital, each time, on being turned away with unpromising answers, declaring that she would go but would come again. The reward for her much asking was at last realized. Yesterday Dr Lorenz, among other operations, employed his methods successfully in doing away with a wry neck. This man has given more to this country for less money than any European expert in any professional line has ever contributed. He will go away carrying the hearty good will of the whole people.

#### AFTER EFFECTS OF DR LORENZ'S VISIT.

[Dr Dexter D. Ashley in the Outlook.]

The influence of Prof Lorenz's visit to this country will be beneficial to both the public and the profession. The orthopedic surgeon will have a better understanding of this bloodless operation and the technique of bandaging and after-treatment necessary to successful management of these cases. The general practitioner will make an earlier diagnosis of these conditions, which can be cured by the bloodless operation only in infancy and early youth. Many came to us in Chicago who were beyond the age limit. Prof Lorenz remarked that should he come to America in 10 years he hoped not to find these neglected cases.

The laity will be educated to realize the importance of this early treatment, and be directed to the men practicing this specialty of orthopedic surgery, who only can be expected to conduct these cases to a successful cure.

Another condition must be faced and understood by the public and profession. Many will be disappointed, since Prof Lorenz, with his great experience and skill, cannot warrant all cases. Fifty per cent of all cases in his practice have been cured, while the other 50 per cent have been only ameliorated. Still, the operation will be eagerly attempted by overconfident, inefficient men, who have only seen the work from the arena, who comprehend nothing of the minutia of the complete reduction, the deepening of the socket and the elimination of the forces tending to relaxation; who know nothing of the position of stability in the different deformities, the holding of the limb in this position by the application of plaster of paris, yet permitting the joint to functionate, giving nature an opportunity to adjust the tissues and insure the stability of the new condition; who never saw the sometimes so necessary and long after-treatment, considered of no secondary importance by the professor, requiring experience and knowledge of the anatomical relations that cannot be learned from books.

And yet another phase. The laity may become the credulous prey of various advertising institutions, self-styled specialists, imitators and wonder-workers, such as one I read of in Chicago, who claimed that he had reduced a congenital dislocation in an adult, without anesthetics, by massage and traction.

#### A NOBLE MAN.

It is impossible not to share in the enthusiastic feelings of the medical men, especially of the students, toward that splendid gentleman, Dr. Lorenz of Vienna. More than a thousand students and physicians were present in the operating room of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, yesterday, when a little girl was brought in to be shown to them as an instance of the success of Dr. Lorenz's method of surgery. The story is told in the World of what proved to be a delightful incident:

"Go to Dr. Gibney, dear; you know Dr. Gibney," said Mrs. Sweeney, and the child ran past the operating table to where Dr. Virgil P. Gibney was standing in the background. Then she looked up and saw the great crowd of students and ran on tiptoe back to her mother's side. Dr. Lorenz approached the little girl, smiling and holding out his big right hand.

By that freemasonry that enables children to recognize their real friends, the little one, after one glance up into the kindly blue eyes of the bearded giant, saw in him a congenial spirit. She raised her tiny hand and clung to his great, sinewy fingers. Thus the two walked out before the students.

"Gentlemen," said Lorenz, his eyes twinkling and his face beaming with unaffected delight, "it has always been my greatest pride to see a case cured with my method by the hands of another [applause], and I am very happy to introduce to you this little lady who has been cured with my method by Dr. Gibney. He operated on her one year ago."

As Dr. Lorenz uttered these words and pointed toward Dr. Gibney he was interrupted by a roar of cheers and a volley of handclapping. The clamor frightened little Julia, who ran back to her mother when Dr. Lorenz turned to take Dr. Gibney by the hand.

"Therefore it is," the great Austrian continued proudly, "that I must say I have nothing new to show you—nothing that the hospitals of New York have not already done."

The students cheered and clapped their hands for more than sixty seconds. Dr. Lorenz meant every word he said, and the boys could not do enough to show their appreciation of the big-hearted man.

There was a large reception in honor of the Vienna surgeon at the Academy of Medicine last night, at which he made some remarks on his methods, saying: "In bloodless surgery you share many advantages with your patient. He loses fear and you have no fear either. The leading principle of the modern method is saving the bones by dividing the soft parts, muscles, tendons, ligaments. This conservatism regarding the bones and this radicalism toward the soft parts is the absolute reverse of the surgical principles of former times."

Dr. Lorenz's operations for the cure of clubfeet have produced even a greater impression than his relief of dislocated hip joints, and at the reception last night some of the most eminent surgeons of the city paid tributes to his skill. Dr. Shaffer described him as one who "had come here and taught the oldest practitioners, and as they saw him work and came to know him they recognized not only a master workman, but a manly man." Such an international alliance as that which Dr. Lorenz is establishing by his American visit should be too strong even for battleships to destroy. At the present moment he is undoubtedly the most famous surgeon in the world.

#### LORENZ'S IMPRESSIONS OF ROOSEVELT

Dr Adolph Lorenz, the famous surgeon who did so much good in this country last winter, has been telling of his experiences here and his impressions of the United States and her people. The German papers have given up almost as much space to his description of the "strange land" as our papers did to the wonderful surgical work which he did here. In a recent interview he had the following to say about his visit to the White House and his introduction to the president: "Never will I forget the moment when suddenly a door opened and there appeared a big, broad man in long, simple Prince Albert coat, who bore an unmistakable likeness to my Chicago policeman. The open, smiling mouth showed a threatening row of white teeth that was shaded by a short mustache. The resemblance to my gigantic policeman was a striking one, only the helmet was lacking, but I knew who stood before me. Mr. Roosevelt stepped rapidly to me and said: 'Are you the famous doctor of Vienna? Let me shake hands with you. Just this morning Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of you,' and the president jovially shook my hand. I could not help laughing in his face, although it was not proper. He not only looked like my Chicago friend, but he even used the same greeting. The interview was quite unceremonious. One of the gentlemen present, a high dignitary, kept one hand concealed in his trousers pocket, and another dignitary had placed his knee on a chair. That struck me as very surprising. Mr. Roosevelt related to me in the kindest manner of one of the boys of his dead brother, who was also a doctor, and the history of his family."

## ADOLF LORENZ AND HIS WORK

### THE UNEXPECTED CHANGED HIS WHOLE CAREER.

**His Gentleness with and Love for Children—Head Not Turned by Being Lionized—What His Visit Means to the Medical Profession in This Country—Revived Interest in Orthopaedics.**

The "New York Medical Journal" in a leading editorial to-day on Dr. Adolf Lorenz, who will arrive in this city to-day, and whose plans were reported in The Mail and Express of yesterday, points to him as a striking example of a career auspiciously changed by reason of the unexpected and unwelcome. He was forced to abandon major cutting operations from the fact that he developed an idiosyncrasy which caused him to suffer exceedingly from the effects of antiseptics; in other words, Dr. Lorenz breaks out in a rash, especially on his hands, when he uses antiseptics, and it was this that developed the "bloodless" operation and caused him to devote himself to orthopaedics.

Dr. Lorenz was born of poor parents and suffered privations to gain entrance into the University of Vienna until he finally won a scholarship.

#### TALL AND MUSCULAR.

"Lorenz is now in the prime of life, a man fifty-two years old," says the article. "He is tall and of massive build and possessed of muscular power much above that of the average professional man. This power, said to have been largely due to enforced manual labor in his youth, stands him in good stead in the special manipulative operation known by his name, that of the "bloodless" reduction of congenital dislocation of the head of the femur. Certain steps in the operation call for great strength, and at other junctures more than ordinary gentleness is required. The strong are apt to be also the gentlest. \* \* \* In consonance with his physical gentleness is the winsomeness of his character. In nothing could this be better shown than in the willingness with which the little cripples among whom his work lies submit to his manipulations. \* \* \* Hardly second to this tenderness toward children as a manifestation of Prof. Lorenz's goodness of heart is the forbearance he usually displays toward those who work under him and the urbanity with which he treats those who resort to him for instruction.

#### HIS HEAD NOT TURNED.

"But still higher than his amiability is his modesty. Paracelsus himself could never have been more loudly and fulsomely heralded than Prof. Lorenz has been during the whole course of his stay in the United States, and there are but few men who in his position would not have had their heads turned. The medical profession have treated him with unvarying honor and deference, the newspapers have constantly lionized him, and those of the laity who have sought his aid for their crippled children have in many instances approached him as if he were a demigod. \* \* \*

"In short, his enthusiasm is for the advancement of orthopaedic surgery, not for the aggrandizement of himself. \* \* \* He has given his time and his strength ungrudgingly—nay, zealously—to spreading blessings for which he is to reap no material reward.

"It is to congenital dislocation of the head of the femur alone that Lorenz's operation applies, and to that deformity has he confined his attention during his American tour. An astonishing feature of the deformity is its overwhelming preponderance in girls; seldom is a boy found to be affected with it.

#### WHAT THE GAIN WILL BE.

"What are we to gain by Prof. Lorenz's visit to us? In the first place, a comparatively large number of our orthopaedists will have grasped a greater mastery over the Lorenz operation than they had before supposed to be possible. They will consequently be able to render

more efficient aid to a particular class of cripples. In the second place, the general practitioner will be more keenly on the lookout for cases of congenital dislocation of the thigh bone and more mindful of the need of submitting them early to the specialist's treatment, when the prospect of lasting benefit is greatest.

"Finally, orthopaedic surgery will be elevated in the public esteem, and, as has already been shown, wealthy men will be all the readier to endow orthopaedic hospitals and dispensaries, and to provide liberally for the teaching of orthopaedics. In all these respects our profession and the people will profit by the visit, and we should feel thankful to our Austrian confrere that he has been willing to spend so much time among us and to take such pains for our benefit."

#### PRAISES AMERICAN WOMEN.

At a reception tendered to him in Philadelphia last week by the leading surgeons of that city, Dr. Lorenz said:

"You make too much of my work. I feel ashamed when I feel you praising my work beyond its merits." In the course of his remarks he also made the following comment upon the possible results of his work here:

"I am an ardent admirer of women, and I especially adore the beauty of the American women. It makes me happy to know that my work will do much for the future of many a little American girl's beauty. You make it hard for me to remain modest, which I have always tried to be. But I take the honors you have bestowed upon me not personally, but for the Vienna Medical College, at which many of you have been students."



accompanied by Mrs. Lorenz. Reaching the city at 8, he drives rapidly to the sanitarium, where private operations are performed. Finishing there, he is driven to the clinic at the University, remaining from 9:30 to 11, and then goes to his city home and office to see private patients until 1, when luncheon is served. From 3 to 5:30, during three days in the week, he attends to the after-treatment and class in gymnastics, returning to his suburban residence at six o'clock.

The influence of Professor Lorenz's visit to this country will be beneficial to both the public and the profession. The orthopedic surgeon will have a better understanding of this bloodless operation and the technique of bandaging and after-treatment necessary to successful management of these cases. The general practitioner will make an earlier diagnosis of these conditions, which can be cured by the bloodless operation only in infancy and early youth. Many came to us in Chicago who were beyond the age-limit. Professor Lorenz remarked that should he come to America in ten years he hoped not to find these neglected cases.

The laity will be educated to realize the importance of this early treatment, and be directed to the men practicing this specialty of orthopedic surgery, who only can be expected to conduct these cases to a successful cure.

Another condition must be faced and

understood by the public and profession. Many will be disappointed, since Professor Lorenz, with his great experience and skill, cannot warrant all cases. Fifty per cent. of all cases in his practice have been cured, while the other fifty per cent. have been only ameliorated.

Still, the operation will be eagerly attempted by over-confident, inefficient men, who have only seen the work from the arena, who comprehend nothing of the minutia of the complete reduction, the deepening of the socket, and the elimination of the forces tending to relaxation; who know nothing of the position of stability in the different deformities, the holding of the limb in this position by the application of plaster of Paris, yet permitting the joint to functionate, giving Nature an opportunity to adjust the tissues and insure the stability of the new condition; who never saw the sometimes so necessary and long after-treatment, considered of no secondary importance by the Professor, requiring experience and knowledge of the anatomical relations that cannot be learned from books.

And yet another phase. The laity may become the credulous prey of various advertising institutions, self-styled specialists, imitators, and wonder-workers, such as one I read of in Chicago, who claimed that he had reduced a congenital dislocation in an adult, without anæsthetics, by massage and traction.

## The Cry of the Age

By Hamlin Garland

What shall I do to be just?

What shall I do for the gain

Of the world—for its sadness?

Teach me, O Seers that I trust!

Chart me the difficult main

Leading out of my sorrow and madness

Preach me the purging of pain.

Shall I wrench from my finger the ring

To cast to the tramp at my door?

Shall I tear off each luminous thing

To drop in the palm of the poor?

What shall I do to be just?

Teach me, O Ye in the light,

Whom the poor and the rich alike trust:

My heart is aflame to be right.

—*Reprinted by request from The Outlook, May 6, 1899.*

of the principle of local option so as not only to allow the choice between prohibition and license, but also to permit local communities to adopt the dispensary or company system, or other plans for regulating the liquor traffic. (5) Study of the subject and education of public opinion. (6) Union of the friends of temperance for aggressive work.

The programme for actual work might include:

1. Study of the various phases of the liquor problem in different parts of the United States and in other countries, and publication of the results.

2. The securing of State legislation to permit local experiments with systems of public and company control of the liquor traffic; and the instituting of such experiments.

3. The establishment of substitutes for

the saloon in different places and fitted to local conditions.

The proposed organization might conduct inquiries; publish the results; advise individuals, communities, and legislators with regard to the best forms of legislation and methods of work in different localities; and assist in planning and conducting experiments with saloon substitutes and with agencies and systems for the control of the liquor traffic.

These tentative suggestions make no claim to either originality or special wisdom. If they stimulate thoughtful discussion, their main purpose will be served. The Committee of Fifty have led in the research, and their publications point the way to a larger work. May it not be that now is the "psychological moment" for entering upon that larger effort toward rational temperance reform?

## Professor Adolf Lorenz<sup>1</sup>

By Dexter D. Ashley, M.D.

IN the coming of Professor Adolf Lorenz from Vienna to Chicago we have a noteworthy event in medical history. No one has traveled so far to operate upon a patient, and seldom, if ever, has so large a fee been paid by a private citizen for a single operation.

Dr. Lorenz, as Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in the University of Vienna, has been a prominent factor in the advancement of the science of medicine which has distinguished recent years. To many sick and lame his coming has justly given new hope. On the other hand, extravagant ideas of his skill have been entertained by many, who have almost surrounded him with a halo, or accredited him with miraculous power. We had to protect him from supplicants who came with every conceivable illness, from cancer to shattered nerves. At Cook County Hos-

pital, Chicago, was gathered a crowd variously estimated at from three and a half to five thousand. Mothers wept and fought to see him for their children, until a wagon-load of police had to be called out to control the crowd.

The phrase "bloodless operation" has excited the people, until they imagine that all his operations are bloodless, and clothe his ways in mystery. Yet our subject is not a Healer, a Christian Scientist, or even, as I have heard, an Osteopathist. He is simply a regular, scientific surgeon, claiming no knowledge that he does not impart, and no skill which cannot be acquired by an educated man, through experience and application to a particular specialty.

Professor Lorenz is a man of charming personality, a fluent and animated speaker in several languages, temperate in habit, nervous in disposition, yet cool, clear, and resourceful in emergency.

This typical Viking, six feet two inches tall, erect, lean, and muscular, with his long, blond beard and well-kept hair touched with gray, is a striking figure in any assembly. The face, not a regular German type, is still that of a young and vigorous man, most expressive when, at

<sup>1</sup>The author of this article, Dr. Dexter D. Ashley, a graduate of the Missouri Medical College and Bellevue Hospital and Medical College, is devoting himself exclusively to orthopedic surgery. He is connected with the New York Ruptured and Crippled and New York Post-Graduate Hospitals. Having studied in various schools in America, he continued his studies abroad, visiting Liverpool, London, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Heidelberg, Munich, and Paris. In Vienna he became a fast friend of Professor Lorenz, following up his public and private practice. He accompanied Dr. Lorenz to America, where he has been assisting Professor Lorenz in his operations.—THE EDITORS.



his quiet Viennese home, he conducts you over his comfortable grounds, talking of science, art, and the various phases of his medical career. The strong, sensitive mouth and shapely nose bespeak a man of refined tastes and thoughts. His large, expressive gray eyes reveal every mood, yet are so kind that I have never seen a child who could resist his overtures of friendship.

He is loved and respected by every one of his patients and assistants. A great operator is not always so kind and thoughtful of the feelings of others. I never heard an assistant receive a rebuff while associated with him in Vienna. He is most genial and informal, meeting subordinates on terms of perfect equality, listening to their various plans and giving latitude for investigation. I shall long remember the hearty handshake he gave me, and the little play as to whether my German or his English was the better, when I first met him, in January of 1902, after his return from a recuperating vacation in northern Africa, and shall never forget the advantages extended to an orthopedic pilgrim.

With all his kindness and courtesy, he is yet tenacious and aggressive when convinced of his position, speaking in his native German with tact, eloquence, and force that carry conviction to hearers. More than once all his strength has been tested in the medical congresses of Europe.

Dr. Lorenz was born in a small town of northern Austria, forty-eight years ago. His father was a watchmaker.

In 1875 he entered the University of Vienna, which has long been the Mecca of the ambitious sons of Austria, and by diligence succeeded in winning an endowed scholarship. By this means, and the small sums earned by tutoring in good families, he eked out the student's life. I am told that frequently bare necessities were luxuries. His clothes were shabby. The old clerk who paid the endowments avers that Lorenz always stood first in line to receive his allowance.

He graduated in medicine in 1880, and obtained the position of clinical assistant to Professor Albert, who then occupied a chair of surgery at the University. In time they became fast friends. Lorenz intended to become a general

surgeon. This was in the early days of antiseptic surgery, introduced by the great English surgeon Lister. All sterilization and cleansing of instruments and hands was done by strong carbolic acid and bichloride solution. He soon experienced a severe poisoning of his hands from the use of these drugs, and found that he had an idiosyncrasy for their poisonous effects. He was in despair, feeling that all his preparation for surgery had been wasted. His friend Professor Albert advised him to take up the specialty of orthopedic surgery,<sup>1</sup> which was comparatively new and unworked in Vienna at that time, and the practice of which then required little cutting. In fact, it was mostly bracing and exercise.

With many forebodings, and feeling that his future had been lost to him by this accidental idiosyncrasy, he commenced to apply himself to orthopedic surgery, continuing to work with Professor Albert.

Still he was poor—very poor—when he met the lady who was to become his wife, in a good family of Vienna. Believing in themselves, they were married in 1884. Mrs. Lorenz, "die Frau Professor," as she is called by patients, a handsome woman of strong and vigorous character, has proved a rare helpmate. While supervising two homes, one in town and another in the country, she finds time to superintend much of the after-treatment of patients, in massage and gymnastics, sees that the Professor takes his meals, reminds him of his appointments, sends him off on vacations when he is overworked, besides looking after much of his correspondence, for Professor Lorenz, like many German doctors, has not yet adopted the labor-saving stenographer. That voluminous book of four hundred pages, describing the congenital hip and its treatment, was all dictated to Mrs. Lorenz on the train while going to and from his suburban home.

Some twelve years ago Professor Hoffa, an orthopedic surgeon, then of Würzburg, now of Berlin, carried out the idea of treating congenital dislocation of the hip by means of cutting the shortened muscles, gouging out deeper the deformed

<sup>1</sup> The word orthopedia is from two Greek words, *orthos*, straight, and *païs*, a child. It is generally applied to that branch of surgery which includes the treatment of deformities, acquired or congenital, and the prevention of deformities complicating disease or accident.

socket, and placing the head of the thigh-bone in its proper relation to the body.

Professor Lorenz, after performing one or two operations after this method, found it so sanguinary that he decided never to do another. He developed the idea of stretching and parting the muscles, reducing the dislocated head into the old socket by much less cutting than in the Hoffa operation. After encountering much opposition, his modification was generally accepted throughout Europe, and was called the Hoffa-Lorenz operation.

About 1892, after performing some two hundred of these "open operations," Lorenz conceived the idea of reducing the congenitally dislocated hip by means of manipulation. A child three years old, suffering from this deformity, was given an anæsthetic. After some moments of manipulation, the head of the bone was placed in the socket with a distinct click and shock, both felt and heard by the operator and his assistants.

Paci, of Italy, attempted a reduction in an adult; his manipulations were quite different, and the position in which he fixed the limb was altogether different. It was for some time a much-mooted point as to which had originated the idea of the bloodless reduction; but this has been amicably settled between the professors. Lorenz says that research reveals that a surgeon of Boston conceived the idea years ago, his endeavor to reduce failing, it may be, because of not using an anæsthetic.

In 1895 Professor Lorenz demonstrated his bloodless reduction to the Medical Congress at Berlin. Since 1900 the bloodless operation has been accepted by European surgeons almost to a man. Professor Hoffa still uses the open method on older patients, or when difficulty is experienced in reduction by the bloodless method.

Professor Lorenz says, with something of reserve—more in his voice than his words—that he does not expect ever to find it necessary or advisable to perform the open operation.

He tells me that for several years he accepted no fees for his bloodless operations, telling his patients that it was yet an experiment. If he succeeded in curing them, he expected them to pay well, but should it prove a failure, he wanted nothing. He has demonstrated his operation

in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Constantinople, Cairo, Alexandria, Stockholm, in fact in nearly every large city of Europe except in England.

Professor Lorenz might be said to be a specialist in this one operation, having operated more than one thousand times, and derived more recompense for his labor than from all his other practice.

This is not his only bloodless operation. He has originated operations to straighten club-feet, and limbs contracted by paralysis and inflammation, besides inventing several instruments very useful to the orthopedic surgeon.

He is a voluminous writer, having covered well the subject of his specialty. His German style is admitted to be classical in its simplicity, clearness, and force. He speaks German, French, Italian, English. He is an ardent lover of good pictures and statuary, and has a small fortune in rare paintings. In Vienna, in the private sanatorium, after the strain of operations was over, pictures and art topics were subjects of animated conversation. He loves nature also, and delights in long walks through the forests around Vienna. He is also fond of horseback-riding and tennis.

He looks forward to the time when he may retire to his comfortable country home, leaving the hard work of the profession to the younger men. He has no desire to accumulate an immense fortune, but only a sufficient amount to provide him with a competent income in his retirement. He believes that a man should combine business and recreation. He thinks that he has worked too hard himself, and believes that the American professional and business man does not get what he should out of life.

I was surprised and disappointed to find that orthopedic surgery, with the exception of congenital hip dislocation and club-feet, had always been distasteful drudgery to him. In fact, he has always felt that he should have been a general surgeon.

He lives eight months in the year on the southern bank of the blue Danube, in the little village of Altenberg-Greifenstein, twelve miles west of Vienna, residing in the city during the cold months of winter.

Every morning he rises at 6:30, breakfasts, and catches the train for the city,



desire for information of a local

## NOAH AND HANNAH.

The Interesting Facts About Them.  
(Newark News.)

New Brunswick, Dec. 31.—To two residents of Middlesex county the advent of the twentieth century comes with especial solemnity and interest, for their lives bridge over the eighteenth and the twentieth. Both saw the nineteenth dawn and now they see it die. They are Noah Raby and Mrs. Hannah Bartow. Raby is the famous centenarian of Piscataway Township, whose years number 128 and who is the oldest white man in the world. Mrs. Bartow is a resident of this city; her age is 105.

Raby, who is now an inmate of the poor house of Piscataway Township, was born in Eastontown, N. C., April 1, 1772. His mother was an Englishwoman named Morning Raby, and his father a full-blooded Indian named Andrew Bass. Raby worked on plantations and served in the navy prior to 1812. He then came North to New Market, or where New Market now is, for he came before the village was named. He has lived in this country for seventy years. His faculties are wonderfully well preserved, with the exception of his sight. He declares he has smoked since he was 6, chewed tobacco since he was 6, and drank all the whiskey he could get since he was 12.

Unlike most centenarians, Mrs. Hannah Bartow admits that she never saw General Washington. She was present, however, at the reception given by the people of New Brunswick to General Lafayette, at the Whitehall Hotel, on the occasion of his second visit to this country. She recalls the Marquis as being a fine looking gentleman, who wore a tri-cornered hat, and was extremely genial in his manner.

Mrs. Bartow, when a young woman,

### A Salute.

We happen to know at least eight people who have now lived in three different centuries, the 18th, 19th and 20th. They deserve a salute.

Two of them live in Connecticut, "Andy" Bradley of New Haven, who is 103, and Miss Larisha Shailer of Middletown, who was 100 last September. Three years ago Western Massachusetts boasted of five centenarians, who would have breathed the air of three different centuries had they survived until Tuesday, but the five have passed away.

The others of the eight mentioned have casually come to our attention in a day newspaper reading. They are:—

Capt Francis Martin of Detroit, born July 4, 1800.

Mrs Peggy Craw, 100 and over, of Mass City, W. Va.

Mrs Mary McDonald, 129, of Philadelphia.

Mrs Hannah Torrane, 103, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs Polly Cloud Graves, 102, of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs John Loskoski, 104, of Laporte, Ind.

This list of eight is a small fraction of the three-century youngsters now living in the United States. In Massachusetts alone some 21 centenarians, who died in a short period before 1901, barely missed entering the three-century class.

The 19th century cut a fast pace, but was not altogether killing. People's lives are being lengthened by the same forces which have so multiplied the population of the earth since our three-century friends first saw the light.

JANUARY 5, 1901

## LOLITA ARMOUR.

What Surgery Has Done for Her.  
(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1.—At the palatial home of her parents in Michigan avenue little Lolita Armour, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, has survived one of the most difficult operations known to surgical skill. The little child, who came into the world four years ago with every surrounding of happiness, except health, has lived a short life of heroic suffering, being almost entirely unable to walk, and at times undergoing such torture that a reclining chair was her only comfort. As a last resort surgical aid was summoned. Dr. John Ridlon was called to make an examination and decided that an immediate operation should be performed.

With her millionaire grandfather

AN INTERESTING SURGICAL CASE is reported tenderly from Chicago, where, on Sunday, Prof the brave Adolf Lorenz of Vienna, the leading orthopedic surgeon of Europe, operated upon the six-years-old daughter of J. Ogden Armour, and her one of whose hips has been dislocated from back into birth. Dr Lorenz was brought over from Europe especially for this purpose, and for a fee said to be \$150,000. With him came Dr Friedrich Mueller, also of Vienna, who assisted in the operation, and there were present several physicians and surgeons of Chicago. The operation required two hours of time, and unusual measures were taken to insure success. It is thus described by Dr Lorenz:—

### OCTOBER 12, 1902. SURGEONS FOR MISS ARMOUR.

Prof Adolf Lorenz, head of the department of orthopedic surgery in the university of Vienna, has arrived in Chicago for the purpose of performing an operation on Lolita, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ogden Armour, who is a cripple. Prof Lorenz

### DR. LORENZ AT CHICAGO.

Operation on Armour Child Declared to be a Success. 1903

Chicago, Ill., April 16.—Dr. Adolf Lorenz arrived in Chicago to-day and removed the cast from the leg of Lolita

### Dr. Lorenz Arrives.

New York, April 14.—Dr. Adolf Lorenz, who during his last visit to the United States performed a number of bloodless surgical operations, arrived here to-day on the steamer Lahn from Genoa. He will go to Chicago to remove the cast from the hip of Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour. He operated on Miss Armour on his recent visit to America.

since Dr. Lorenz of Vienna performed the operation for congenital hip disease on her.

### NOVEMBER 10, 1903

charge, at public clinics in the local medical schools, in order that as many American surgeons as possible may observe his methods.

He died March 1904 aged 182 yrs?

He died April 1902. nearly 106 yrs old.

He died June 17/1904 aged 104 yrs. She died 1849 aged 64 yrs.







# HARTFORD ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Rev. George Dustin and Mrs. Dustin Resign from Management.

The board of directors of the Hartford Orphan Asylum met at that institution yesterday and accepted with regret the resignation of Rev. George Dustin, the superintendent. Mr. Dustin's reasons for his resignation were the continued ill health of Mrs. Dustin and his increasing years. Mr. Dustin has been the superintendent at the asylum since 1887 and Mrs. Dustin has been matron. Owing to her ill health Mrs. Dustin has been unable to attend to her duties for some time and she is now being treated for nervous prostration. Within a short time the asylum has cared for 150 children at one time, which is double the number that was accommodated when Mr. and Mrs. Dustin went to the institution. The directors have known for some time that Mr. Dustin would be unable to continue in his position much longer. Mrs. Charles P. Howard, president of the asylum, was asked by the board at the meeting yesterday to write to Mr. Dustin on behalf of the directors and thank him and Mrs. Dustin for the work which they have so well performed. Mrs. Howard has been president of the institution nearly as long as Mr. and Mrs. Dustin have been connected with it, and she said it was a source of great regret that they were obliged to go.

Mr. Dustin will remain at the asylum until the successors to Mrs. Dustin and himself are appointed. A call has been extended to Rev. Charles Morgan and Mrs. Morgan of Hampton to be superintendent and matron of the asylum. Mr. Morgan is pastor of the Congregational church at Hampton.

Mr. Dustin was born at Lebanon, N. H., and graduated at Dartmouth in 1852. He was ordained forty-one years ago. For twenty-five years he was pastor of the Congregational church at Petersboro, N. H. For three years before coming to Hartford Mr. Dustin was pastor of the parishes at Boxboro and South Acton, Mass. In 1870 and 1871 he represented Peterboro in the New Hampshire Legislature and in 1871 he was one of the trustees of the State Normal School at Plymouth, N. H. At one time he held the principal office in the Good Templars of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Dustin was born at Leominster, Mass., and was brought up in Peterboro, N. H. She was married to Mr. Dustin May 4, 1864. Mr. Dustin and Mrs. Dustin came to the Hartford Orphan Asylum as superintendent and matron March 31, 1887. Their predecessors were Rev. Mr. Potwin and Mrs. Potwin. The first superintendent in the present building was the late Rev. G. E. Sanborne, who preceded Mr. Potwin in office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin intend to live in this city for some time and will engage a house here.

home and was as merry and pleased as were the visitors. Old times were recalled and the opening of the new century was discussed in many phases. Mrs. Sprague goes back, of course, to the times before the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone, the trolley, gas or electric lighting and the thousand and one inventions and necessities of later times and while she said she liked

new ways, her only to the old customs. Mrs. Dustin. Her husband, a prospector, who died. Since her lived with her son is ex-governor of Andover. Deputy United States grandchild. Three of her living at address is Mrs. Williams of age, of brothers are, who lives with W. Cone, No. 85 years, who son, and Henrybury.

Mrs. Sprague since that time her room. With failure of her faculties in health is good a several more



Rev. George Dustin.

## DOOR-STEVEN'S WEDDING.

Ceremony at the South Baptist Church Last Evening.

Carlyle Clellan Cook and Miss Nellie Humphrey Stevens, both of this city, were married at the South Baptist Church at 6 o'clock last evening, in the presence of a large number of wedding guests. The bride, wearing a gown of white satin crepe de chine, trimmed with duchesse lace, a veil fastened with a diamond brooch, and carrying a bouquet of roses, entered the church with her brother, who preceded to the wedding music. The ceremony was met by the pastor, Joseph Frank Dixon, of the Episcopal church, who read the green and gold and Easter message. There were ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Griswold, E. Olmsted.

## Rawson-Dustan Nuptials.

The wedding of Joseph Scott Rawson and Miss Grace N. Dustan, daughter of the Rev. George E. and Mrs. Sarah L. Dustin, took place, Tuesday afternoon, in the chapel of the Hartford Orphan Asylum. The children of the asylum witnessed the ceremony, which was one of great interest to them. There were a number of Center church people at the services, which were conducted by the Rev. R. H. Potter, pastor of the Center church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Pratt of New York. On account of the illness of Mrs. Dustan, the mother of the bride, the wedding was made simply a family affair.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. C. Hills, No. 61 Tremont street. The couple received many handsome wedding gifts, including an imported china dinner set from the office force of the Hartford Electric Light Company, where Mr. Cook is employed, and an imported china ice cream set from Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Cook. After a short wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home at No. 9 Fales street.

## 91 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Sarah Buckland Sprague Has a Birthday Celebration.

There was a pleasant anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Tuttle, No. 37 Summer street, yesterday when Mrs. Sarah Buckland Sprague, Mrs. Tuttle's mother, received the congratulations of her friends and relatives on her ninety-third birthday. Mrs. Sprague received her callers in an upper room of the

Buckland.

March 26 1901

Jan 8

Jan 4



COOLEY—In this city, May 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cooley. *1907*  
COOLEY—In this city, November 21, 1905, Geoffrey Whitman, infant son of Charles P. and Zeldae Whitman Cooley.  
COOLEY—June 17, 1903, a son to Charles P. and Zeldae Whitman Cooley.  
COOLEY—September 2, 1908, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cooley.

The cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Charles Parsons Cooley of Hartford and Miss Zaidée Irwin Whitman of Montreal on Wednesday, January 9, at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley will be at home at 119 Farmington avenue after February 1.

FEBRUARY 22, 1901.

Mrs. Ralph Cutler gave a dinner on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cooley.

THE WHITNEY PALACE.

Miss Barney Greeted by New York's  
Smart Set.

# JANUARY 5, 1901.

EX-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney gave last evening at his residence, 371 Fifth Avenue, on the corner of Sixty-eighth street, New York City, a ball for his niece, Miss Helen Tracy Barney, daughter of his sister, Mrs. Charles Tracy Barney, who was Miss Lilly Whitney. The entertainment, in addition to being the formal coming out of Miss Barney, marked the opening, on its final completion, of Mr. Whitney's mansion, one of the largest and handsomest of New York's number of superb houses, and also its owner's re-entrance into social life, after his period of mourning for the late Mrs. Whitney.

Entrance to the ballroom was made through the long corridor in the rear of the dining room. The walls of this corridor are paneled with old carved wood. The ballroom itself is a magnificent apartment of the Louis XV. period.

The rooms opening off the lower entrance hall do not call for special mention, except the Marie Antoinette room, which was used last night for the women's cloakroom. This room, on the left of the hall as one enters, is one of the most artistic in the house. Its walls are covered with paneled mirrors, surrounding a number of remarkably good copies of Boucher, Nattier, Lancret,

ater, Watteau, and other painters of the eighteenth century. The most effective apartment in the house, with the possible exception of the grand ballroom, is the magnificent hall on the second floor, which extends the whole depth of the house, save for the marble stairway in the rear. This hall has a ceiling two stories high, beautifully decorated, and its fittings are all of marble and carved woods. In its center

**A Wedding in Montreal of Much Interest to Hartford People.**  
(Special to The Courant.)

Montreal, Que., Jan. 9.

Charles P. Cooley of Hartford and Miss Zaldee Whitman of Montreal were married at Christ Church Cathedral at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Lord Bishop Bond of Montreal performed the ceremony, assisted by Archdeacon Norton. The bride's sister was maid of honor and the best man was Robert W. Huntington, jr., of Hartford. The bride's father escorted her to the altar and gave her away.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cooley, Mrs. George A. Hull, the groom's sister, Arthur P. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Adriance of Hartford were present as well as a number of the bride's intimate friends in Montreal. Mrs. Henry McCulloch, the bride's sister, entertained the wedding party and a few intimate friends after the ceremony.

Christ Church is one of the oldest and most beautiful of the Montreal churches. It has a very fine organ, which was played through the whole ceremony, ending with soft music from the organ and a peal from the chimes.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cooley will reside with Mr. Cooley's father on Farmington avenue in Hartford.

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through the entire floor outside the ballroom at a little after 12. During this time music was furnished by Sherry's orchestra, which was stationed in the main hall.

The cotillon was begun at 1 o'clock. There were six favor designs, the figures for which were very handsome. Several charming novelties in figures were introduced by Worthington Whitehouse, who led the cotillon, dancing with Miss Barney. For the girls there were favors of sashes of liberty silk, jeweled and trimmed with heavy gold fringe, and for the men ribbons of different shades to match the sashes, from which depended a jeweled orders. There were also in another figure large lanterns of gilt filled with mica in different shades. These lanterns were furnished with electric batteries, and were carried lighted. In this figure there were watchman's silver rattles

There is no reason why any one should suffer from dyspepsia or any stomach trouble. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, pure constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia, malaria, fever and ague. It has done so for fifty years. Take it faithfully. It will regulate the bowels, improve the appetite and bring back health and strength. Be sure to obtain a copy of our ILLUSTRATED ALMANAC for 1901 from your druggist. It is free.

FOR DYSPEPTICS.

"Here's to a glorious New Year's," said Ned, "and to my life's happiness!"



# E. S. BURKE KILLS

## HIMSELF WITH HIS CAPTAIN CLAY DIES AT ROUGH HARTFORD HOSPITAL.

Former British Soldier and Local  
Newspaper Man Succumbs to Pa-  
ralysis.

AN ADVENTUROUS CAREER.  
*Died Jan 4, 1914*

Captain Charles E. Clay, a former Hartford newspaper man, and for several years manager of the Hartford Telegram, died at the Hartford hospital this morning at 10 o'clock. He was stricken with paralysis at his home in Bolton, November 22, last, and was brought to the hospital December 3. He never rallied from the stroke.

### Born in India.

Captain Clay had an adventurous life in many countries. He was born in India, January 26, 1854. His father was Major General Alexander Clay, English army officer in



CAPTAIN CHARLES E. CLAY.

service at that time at Madras. When the son grew to manhood he entered the native army in the serv-

rector of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William H. Vibbert of Trinity chapel, New York. The first half of the Episcopal service was said outside the chancel rail, the bridesmaids and ushers grouped in semi-circles on either side of the bride and groom. The latter part of the ceremony was said at the altar, the bridal company grouped in a circle, having for a background a mass of palms, nodding ferns and beautiful lilies; the whole effect being heightened by the light from the tapers overhead. During the entire service the orchestra played softly, and when it had ended, the Mendelssohn wedding march was played for the recessional.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, on Asylum Avenue. Over fifty were present at the breakfast, many of them being from New York; but only the most intimate friends were asked.

The presents which Miss Forrest received were as beautiful as any young woman ever received in this city, and they came from all parts of the country.

Vice-President-elect Theodore Roosevelt was to have been present at the wedding, but he was not able to attend. The guests who came from New York in the private car, returned this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke left this afternoon for a wedding trip. At the end of January they will sail for Europe, remaining there for some months, and a trip eastward, around the world. It is probable that they will not return for over a year.

The bridegroom, Mr. Burke, was a member of Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders and served before Santiago and at San Juan Hill. The New York guests returned after the reception in a private car. Mr. Burke is well known in Hartford and graduated from Trinity College in the class of '95.

## JANUARY 11, 1901 Captain Clay Divorced.

Captain Charles Edward Clay, formerly a newspaper man in this city, applied for a divorce from his wife, on the ground of desertion. Attorney Joseph L. Barbour was counsel.

Captain Clay stated in reply to Mr. Barbour that his home at the present time is in Hartford. He was married January 3, 1877, to Fanny H. Despard. They were married in Hamilton parish, Bermuda, where they lived for some time after their marriage. He was part of the time inspector of public schools and he also kept a private school. He left Bermuda in 1885 because his school had run down and the guarantee for his salary failed. He came to America. He was assistant editor of Outing under Poulteney Bigelow, and afterwards became the editor. He wrote to his wife that he had been fortunate in falling on his feet in America, and that he had provided a comfortable home for her in New York. Before he left Bermuda she had promised to come to America after he had established a home for her. She put off her coming, giving as a reason her mother's health, and their correspondence lasted four years. During that time he was in the habit of sending her remittances for her support. "I wanted my boys particularly," said Captain Clay. "I wanted her, as she had married me for good or evil. In 1890 I wrote to her that I would stop the remittances if she did not come to America."

Captain Clay testified further that,

25

## Commits Suicide Using Army

he Easter lilies massed ly filling the chancel of arch, made a fitting back- beautiful young bride, Miss e Forrest, who was married Tuesday to Mr. Edward wedding was at noon, Rev. l and Rev. Dr. Vibbert of forming the ceremony. W for the wedding party, t oyed listening to the organ tra, playing Chopin, was ins. The "Rosary" was ly during the ceremony. s aths of Christmas greens a smilax literally filled the arches, and at the pews m tives were bunches of wh s. The wedding party nptly on time headed by th ers and by the eight prett ds in dainty gowns of white ie, pink chiffon sashes and ying large bouquets of ph maid of honor, Miss Elsie sed in pink silk with hat ne, came next. The bri te satin with lace veil and bouquet of lilies of the vall ers' boutonnières were ra ds. Their scarf pins, sing ls, were the gifts of the e men are intimate friend m, who is a graduate of was one of the most in Roosevelt's Rough Riders' family home is in re he will take his bride in and afterward travel aro d. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest ding breakfast at their h um avenue.

section of Maryland friend of Theodore mander of the Es which he served. I and a keen sports membership includ club and the Rac club of New York, club of Baltimore, Hunt club, the Gre Hunt club. He was Mr. Burke married Forrest, daughter of Forrest of No. 1,045 Asylum avenue, carried and the late Charles E. Forrest. Hek roses leaves, besides his wife, three chil- t came dren, Randolph Forrest Burke, Ed- of her ward Winslow Burke and Madeline, yet in Burke. Burial will be in Stevenson, a pure Green Spring Valley, Md. ain, and from the head fell a veil of Maline lace, probably the most beautiful ever seen in this city. The veil was caught up by conventional orange blossoms, only those which adorned Miss Forrest's head were real.

As the bridal party entered the church the orchestra and organ played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Mr. Burke, and his best man, William S. Larned of Summit, N. J., met the bride at the altar. The Rev. E. DeF. Miel,

Good



in November, 1895, while attending the Horse Show in New York, he was informed by an usher that two ladies wished to see him. He saw the two ladies, one of whom was his wife and the other his cousin. He spoke to the cousin, who said to him:

"Don't you recognize this lady?"

He replied, "No, I don't."

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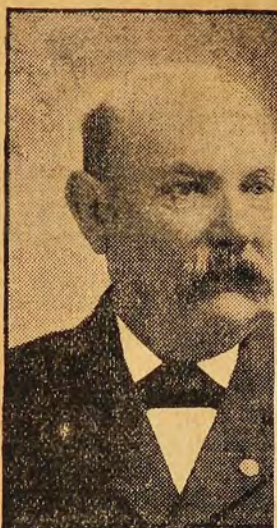
**JANUARY 13, 1901.**

**MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO.**

**Capt and Mrs. George Pierce of Greenfield Observe Golden Anniversary To-day—The Captain's Record in War and Public Service.**

The 50th anniversary of the marriage of Capt and Mrs. George Pierce of Greenfield falls to-day. Owing to the delicate condition of Mrs. Pierce's health there will be no formal celebration of the occasion, but friends will call to extend congratulations and leave remembrances. The marriage of Mr and Mrs. Pierce took place at dinner's table in the shops of C. R. Parsons and Felton & Day of Northampton. Returning to Greenfield, after serving four years at Northampton, he entered the employ of his brother, James. In 1852 he bought the business, which he carried on until 1858. The marriage took place just before Mr. Pierce had attained his majority and before his entering into business on his own account.

Capt. Pierce has always taken his politics straight and has been a consistent democrat, that faith being handed down from father to son in the Pierce family. When Gen. James S. Whitney was made collector of the port of Boston and Charlestown, as the officer was then called, he appointed Mr. Pierce an inspector. He served in the custom-house until June 14, 1861, when he returned to Greenfield, and came to this city on the following day with the Greenfield company which was soon after incorporated in the 10th regiment, United States volunteers. He was mustered into service June 21, 1861, with the rank of lieutenant, the same he had held in the militia company. After the death of Capt. Edwin E. Day, for whom the Greenfield post of the Grand Army is named, June 1, 1862, and until expiration of service in June, 1864, Capt. Pierce commanded the company. He and 162 men of the 10th regiment re-enlisted, and were as-



**CAPT. GEORGE PIERCE.**

**JANUARY 13, 1911.**  
**GREENFIELD.**

**MARRIED THREE SCORE YEARS.**

**Unusual Anniversary Observance of Capt and Mrs. George Pierce.**

In these, the heydays of so many mismatched marriages and hurried divorces, it is refreshing to meet and know a happy couple who have the unusual distinction of having been wedded 60 years. Such is the good fortune that falls to the lot of Capt and Mrs. George Pierce, who are celebrating the occasion in a quiet way in their home on Davis street to-day. The observance will be informal on account of Mrs. Pierce's health, but friends are expected to call. Capt and Mrs. Pierce were married January 13, 1851, at St. James church by Rev. Dr. Titus Strong and have made their home in Greenfield since that time.

Capt. Pierce, who enjoys vigorous health in spite of his 80 years, was born in Northampton, the son of George and Olive D. Wilson. He came to Greenfield with his parents at the age of seven years. He was lieutenant of the first company from the town to volunteer for service in the civil war, Co. G of the 10th regiment, and after the death of its captain, Edwin E.



**MRS. GEORGE PIERCE.**

Day, at Fair Oaks, succeeded to the captaincy. He has been town clerk for 15 years. Mrs. Pierce was Miss Catherine L. Scott of Gill before her marriage. Three sons were born of the union and all are living: Edwin F. of Milwaukee, Wis.; Dorns of Revere, and Harry C. of Hyde Park. The heartiest congratulations of their townspeople go out to Capt and Mrs. Pierce, and all hope they will observe many more returns of the day.

was a man of culture and translated

after waiting at the church in order that they might take an early train for the south. At that time only two trains left Greenfield daily. The venerable Rev. Dr. Titus Strong, rector of St. James Episcopal church performed the ceremony.

The captain, who is hale and hearty, was born at Northampton March 2, 1830, the son of George and Olive D. Wilson.

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# FAREWELL BACHELOR DINNER

Alfred G. Vanderbilt Entertains His Friends in New York.

New York, Jan. 6.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose marriage to Miss Elsie French, second daughter of Mrs. Frederick Orme French, will be celebrated

## BRILLIANT WEDDING AT NEWPORT

FRENCH-VANDERBILT MARRIAGE.

JANUARY 15, 1901.

—Rich Gowns and Gifts.

The wedding of Miss Elsie French to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt took place at noon yesterday in Zabriskie memorial church at Newport. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Orme French, a resident of Newport, and the bridegroom is probably the wealthiest of the fourth generation of the Vanderbilt family. The church was decorated with gorgeous lavishness. The assembly, which only half-filled the edifice, made up in splendor and combined wealth what it lacked in numbers. The service was in the highest form of the Episcopal church. The wedding procession was a picture of loveliness and fine gowns. The breakfast, which closed the formal proceedings of the day, was one of the grandest ever served in Newport.

Although the ceremony was set at noon, an hour or more before that time saw the arrival of some of the guests at the church, and those who came about 11 o'clock had the pleasure of listening to an organ concert and found leisure to marvel at the floral decorations. Pink, green and white in many charming combinations were the prevailing colors, the distinctive flowers being the gloire de la Reine bengoras, the Golden Gate roses, with white azaleas and the specimen palm. The center aisle was a lane of begonias and asparagus, standards eight feet high being trimmed with the feathery foliage of the asparagus at regular intervals from the entrance of the church to the chancel. Baskets of delicate pink flowers depended from the standards. Specimen palms 30 feet high towered above the altar. Interspersed among the ferns and foliage which banked them were great clusters of white, of azaleas, and medallions of Golden Gate roses. On the altar was an immense cross of Ascension lilies.

The program of the organ concert, which occupied the hour preceding the ceremony, was selected by Miss French. The choir boys of the church marched in quietly at 11.20 and led in two of the hymns assigned to them. The program was as follows:—

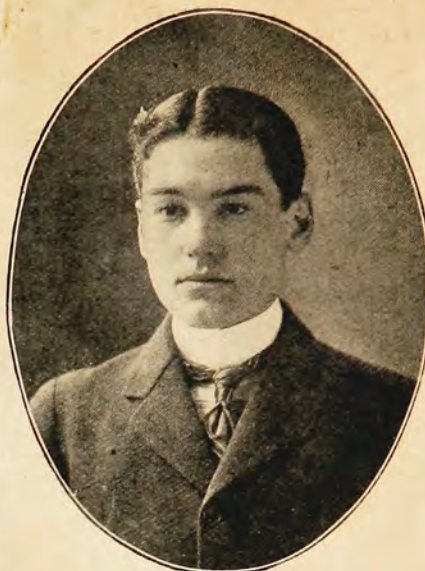
Overture, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner  
Festival prelude ..... Guirand  
Serenade ..... Schubert  
Hymn, "O Perfect Love" ..... Jeffrey

Sung by the choir.  
Coronation march, "Le Prophete" ..... Meyerbeer  
Bridal chorus, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner  
Sung by the choir.

Just as the well-known tones of the "Lohengrin" march breathed forth, the two clergymen, Rev. 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. At the same time the bridal procession started up the main aisle, the ushers leading, followed by the four bridesmaids. Eight personal friends of the groom acted as ushers. They were: Messrs. Worthington Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Frederick Martin Davies, Robert Livingstone Gerry, Ord Preston, Ernest Iselin, William P. Borden, Potter Palmer, Jr., and W. Bayard Cutting, Jr. Each wore the conventional

rock coat, with a tender tie, the fine being fastened with pearl pins, the groom. Miss French presented the bridesmaid friends with white card-cases, on each of which was a raised monogram in gold. The bridesmaids were: Miss Pauline French, the bride's piece; Miss

27



ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT.  
PHOTO BY PACH.

lace of pearls and diamonds.

At the altar, Mr. Vanderbilt met his bride. Together they stood before the steps of the chancel until Dr. Morgan had finished the betrothal part of the



MISS ELSIE FRENCH.  
PHOTO BY ALMAN.

Mrs. Seward Webb, Gen. Herbert F. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton, Baroness Sellaire, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Porter, Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago.

The Vanderbilt bridal train, made up of one private coach and six parlor coaches, drawn by engine 404, arrived at Wickford Junction, R. I., at the boat landing at 5.30, and left for New York five minutes later.

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*Alfred G. Vanderbilt 1-14*  
*Feb-1917*  
*Married*  
*Divorce*

MRS. McKIM TO JOIN  
 VANDERBILT ABROAD.

Both to Sail Next Month and Wed-  
 ding Will Follow, Their Friends  
 Believe.

ALFRED VANDERBILT  
 WEDS MRS. McKIM

Wife of  
 B THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1917

MRS. VANDERBILT  
 AGAIN MARRIED.

Former Wife of Alfred G.  
 Who Went Down With  
 the Titanic.

NAVAL OFFICER  
 THE BRIDEGROOM

Newport, R. I., April 3.—Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt was married to-day at Harbour View, her residence here, to Lieutenant Paul Fitzsimons, U. S. N., son of the late medical director, George Paul Fitzsimons, U. S. N., and Mrs. Fitzsimons of Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Fitzsimons graduated from Annapolis in 1914. Mrs. Vanderbilt obtained a divorce some years ago from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost life in the sinking of the Lusitania.

ONE - CLASS WASHABLE  
 French Chambray Gloves of Good  
 quality, at \$1.00  
 REAL KID GLOVES IN A  
 12 button slate-tan and black, at \$1.39

Two Special Values in  
 Gloves

WASH BRAIDS IN WHITE AND  
 colors at \$1.50 value at \$1.39  
 inches wide, in fine Swisses and  
 mainbocks.

Miss French gave a dinner last evening in honor of her bridesmaids, who are Miss Edith Gray, daughter of Justice Gray of Albany; Miss Elizabeth Duer Bronson, daughter of the late Frederic Bronson; Miss Isabelle Stillman, second daughter of James S. Stillman, and Miss Pauline French, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French.

The table was decorated with pink orchids, American beauty roses and lilies of the valley. A full gold service also added to the charming picture that the table presented.

The party included the bride, the groom, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the maid of honor; the four bridesmaids, the best man, Reginald Vanderbilt, brother of the groom, and the ushers, Robert L. Gerry, Patter Palmer, jr., Frederick F. Davies, W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Ora Preston, Ernest Iselin, Nellius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, General and Mrs. Herbert F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, Rev. George Brimley Morgan of New Haven and Rev. Charles F. Beattie, rector of St. John's Church.

An interesting feature of the evening was an exhibition of the wedding gifts, which were removed yesterday morning, under the personal supervision of Mr. Vanderbilt, Miss French and Amos Tuck French, from the bank where they had been stored. They occupied seven large cases and were guarded by Chief of Police Richards, with Captain Gannet and a force of eight policemen.

Wedding Presents.

Some of the most notable of the presents and the donors are as follows:

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, a diadem and necklace of magnificent diamonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck, of Paris, uncle and aunt of the bride, a collarette of diamonds and a rope of pearls and rubies.

William K. Vanderbilt, sr., a collarette of diamonds.

Lord Cheylesmore, brother of General Eaton, a diamond and emerald brooch.

General and Mrs. Herbert Francis Eaton, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, a necklace of turquoise and diamonds.

Miss Isabelle Stillman, a bridesmaid, a spray of pear-shaped diamonds.

Mrs. B. B. French, scarf pins of diamonds and emeralds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, a collarette of diamonds.

Mrs. Francis O. French, mother of the bride, a George III. centerpiece of superb design.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, twenty-four gold dessert plates.

Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, brother and sister of the groom, three chests of small table silver, in all fifty dozen pieces, hand wrought and of beautiful design.

Frederick W. Vanderbilt, uncle of the groom, George III. tea and coffee set, with kettle, of beautiful design.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Shepherd, a set of meat dishes in solid silver.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay Twombly, a pair of massive candelabra and four candlesticks of solid silver.

Miss Lila Sloane, a cousin of the groom, a gold vase of beautiful design.

Mrs. Elliott Shepard, a set of Paul Storr entree dishes of beautiful design.

Frederick M. Davies, a handsome large jewel box.

Miss Leary, a jewelled clock.

Mrs. Frye, an aunt of the bride, a tete-a-tete set of entree dishes.

Miss O'Neill, of Pittsburg, three silver mirrors.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, silver gilt fruit dishes.

Robert L. Gerry, complete silver dessert service of very pretty design.

Mrs. Christian Bois, of Paris, a set of Norwegian enameled spoons.

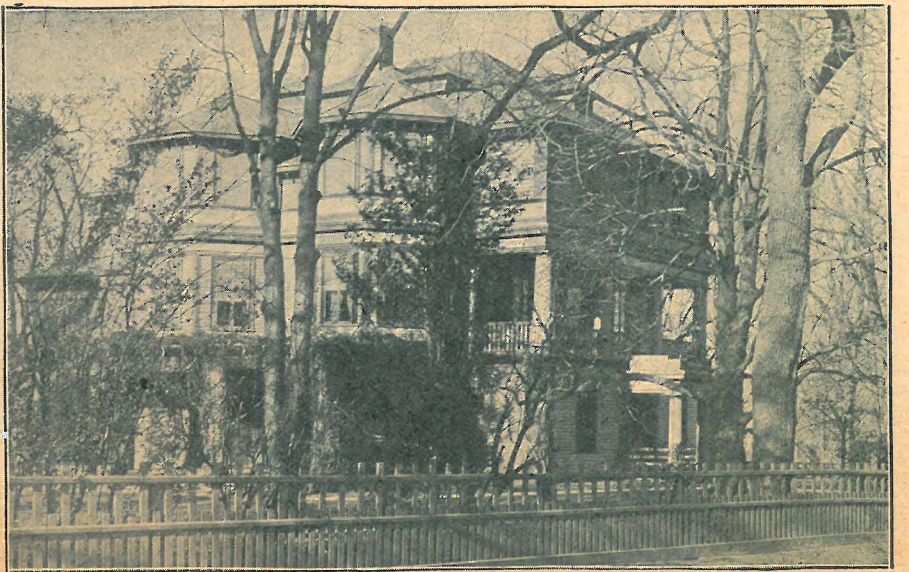
Mrs. Leroy, of Paris, a silver vase and card case.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, a brother and sister-in-law of the bride, a set of large silver fruit dishes.



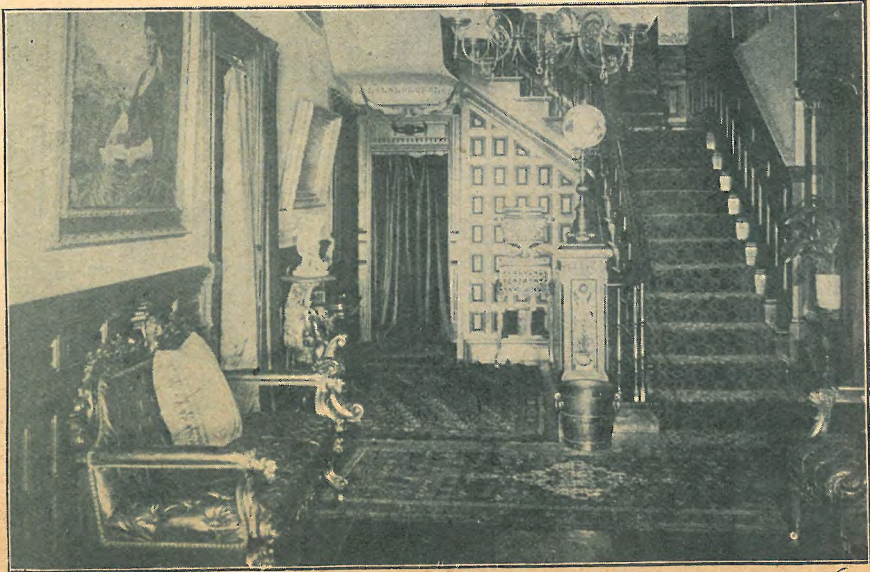


"HARBOUR VIEW," THE HOME OF MISS FRENCH.

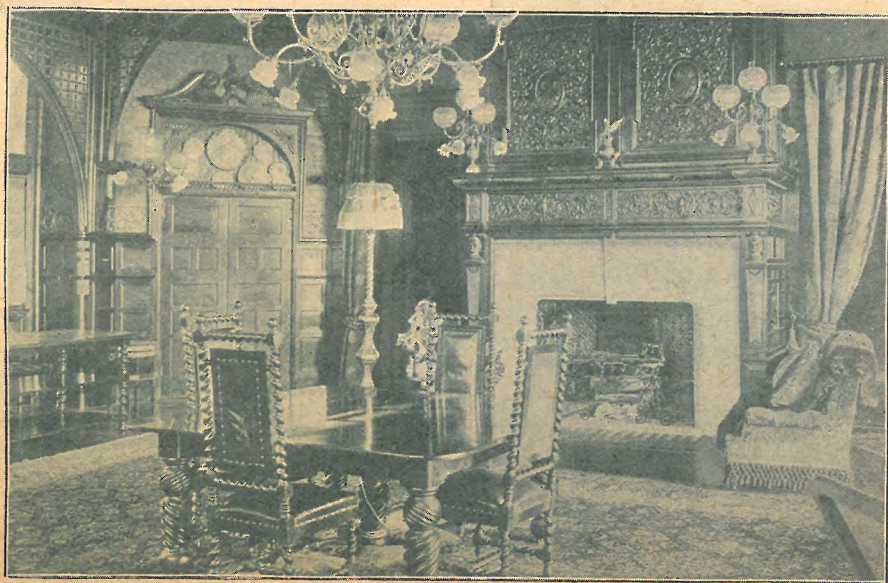


"HILLTOP COTTAGE," WHERE THE BRIDESMAIDS AND USHERS WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

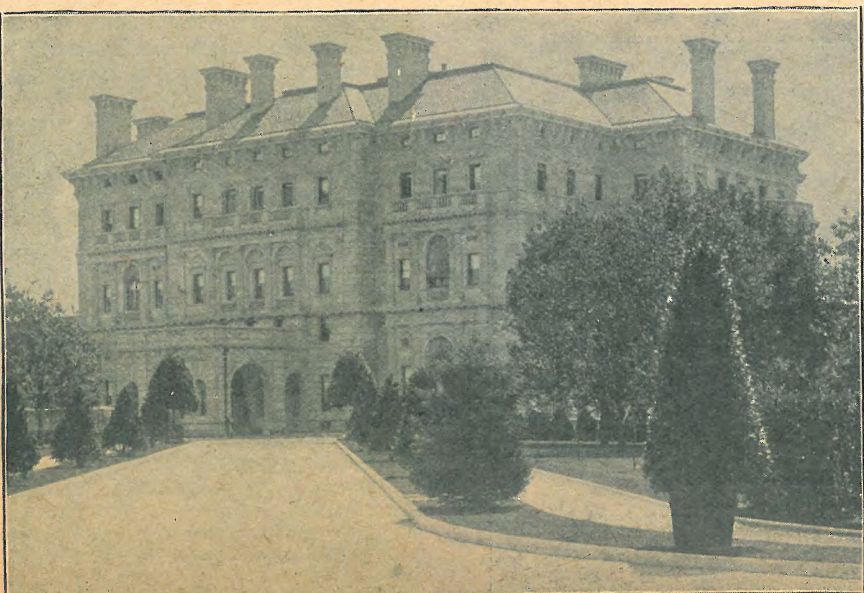
# THE MAIL AND EXPRESS ILLUSTRATED SATURDAY MAGAZINE.



HALL AT "HARBOUR VIEW," WHERE THE BRIDAL COUPLE WILL RECEIVE, STANDING UNDER THE PORTRAIT AT THE LEFT.



DINING ROOM, "HARBOUR VIEW," WHERE THE WEDDING BREAKFAST AND BRIDESMAIDS' DINNER WILL BE SERVED.



"THE BREAKERS," THE VANDERBILT HOUSE AT NEWPORT.

## The Breakfast.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party, the relatives and intimate friends, to the number of about 150, will be driven to Harborview. The bride's table, at which twenty-eight will be seated, will be in the center of the large dining hall, and the family table, at which Mrs. French will preside, will be located at the head of the room. The other guests will be seated at small tables in groups of ten each. The room will be most charmingly decorated, the bride's table being laden with white orchids and roses and an abundance of lilies.

The decorations of the house will be elaborate, pink and white, a favorite combination of Miss French, being the color scheme. The hall of the house will be transformed into an old English rose arbor, within which there will be set a rustic summer house of roses, orchids and lilies, interspersed with bright green foliage. Within this floral bower Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will receive the felicitations of their friends.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Vanderbilt entertained a large house party to-night, as also did her son-in-law, Harry Payne Whitney, who married Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt some three years ago. This afternoon the entire wedding party visited St. John's Church and there a short rehearsal was held.

At the conclusion of the regular evening service to-night a large corps of decorators from New York took possession of the church, and they will remain all night until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. It is expected that Mr. Vanderbilt and his bride will leave on the honeymoon about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It is rumored here to-night that they will go no farther than River-town, a place six miles up the island, where Mr. Vanderbilt has an extensive country residence.

## MRS. ALFRED VANDERBILT DEPARTS FROM NEWPORT.

Moves Her Belongings to Brother's Cottage at Tuxedo, 1908

New York, March 25.—After it became known today that Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, wife of the head of the house of Vanderbilt, had moved eight truck loads of furniture containing all her personal effects from the home of the couple at Oakland Farm, near Newport, to the cottage of her brother at Tuxedo, all those concerned dropped out of sight. Mr. Vanderbilt, who was supposed to be at the Hotel Plaza, had disappeared; Mrs. Vanderbilt, her sister, Miss Pauline French, and her brother Amos Tuck French, could not be found. There were no members of the family who would even deny that differences between the young millionaire and his wife had caused this sudden action of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Chandler Anderson, personal counsel for Mr. Vanderbilt, admitting that he had not seen his client for several months, said he didn't believe the rumors that the wealthy young pair had parted were true.

Nevertheless, on the eve of the marriage of her sister to Samuel Wagstaff, when it was expected that the fine house at Oakland Farm would be the scene of much gaiety, Mrs. Vanderbilt has closed it up. Now it is understood that the center of the wedding festivities must be at the home of the young woman's mother, Mrs. F. O. French, at Newport. It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt will soon go to England.



# READY FOR NUPTIALS

Guests Arriving at Newport for  
Vanderbilt-French Wedding.

## THE SCHEME OF DECORATIONS

The Bride to Give a Dinner to Her  
Maid of Honor and Bridesmaids  
This Evening—An Array of Costly  
and Beautiful Presents.

Special Dispatch to The Mail and Express.  
Newport, R. I., Jan. 12.—Guests for the wedding of Miss Elsie French and Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, on Monday noon in the Zabriskie Memorial Church, have already commenced to arrive, and Newport has assumed a festive air. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of the bridegroom, will entertain a large family house party at the Breakers. Mrs. Francis Ormond French, mother of the bride, is to entertain relatives at Harborview, her handsome place. The bridesmaids and other young friends of the bride, are to be quartered at the Muenchinger-King cottages, while just across the street, at Hilltop cottage, the best men and ushers will be located.

A special train from New York will reach Newport this afternoon with some of the wedding guests, while others will come on Sunday trains or by boat. Two special trains will be in waiting on Monday to take the guests back to town after the wedding and reception.

## THE DECORATIONS.

The work of decorating the church will be commenced immediately after the services on Sunday evening, and work on the house decorations has been in progress during the past few days under the personal direction of J. H. Troy, manager for Rawlins Cottonet, the clubman, who some years ago, created a sensation in society by going into the florist business and establishing "The Rosary."

It is estimated that about 5,000 pink and white roses, hundreds of orchids and lilies of the valley and thirty-five cases of smilax will be used for the decorations at the church and house, together with an immense number of palms. Some of the tallest palms ever seen at a wedding in this country will be used at the church, many of them being thirty feet high.

Under an archway of these palms the bridal couple will march to the altar. At intervals along either side of the broad aisle will be placed stanchions, each supporting a large bell shaped basket of the new variety of begonia, La Glorie de Torraine, some of which were seen to great advantage in the decorations at the recent ball given by William C. Whitney. A large cross of white lilies of the valley will ornament the altar, which will also be adorned with white orchids and pink roses.

At Harborview the general scheme of decorations will be a reproduction of an old English rose garden. In the main hall there will be a rustic summer house of greens and pink roses, where the young couple will receive. Pink orchids, pink roses and begonias, intermingled with white flowers will also be used lavishly about the house.

## THE BRIDE'S GOWN.

Miss French will wear a wedding gown of ivory white satin, with a train nearly three yards in length. Covering the entire front of the gown is a piece of point lace, the gift of her uncle, Mr. Edward Tuck, of Paris. The corsage is made high, with a tall collar of white lace and long sleeves of satin finished with deep cuffs of the same lace. The bottom of the skirt is trimmed with tulle and orange blossoms. The veil is of Brussels point lace, the same worn by her sister, Mrs. Herbert Francis Eaton, on her wedding day, about eight years ago. This veil is to be fastened to the bride's hair with a spray of orange blossoms. Miss French will carry a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor will be Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, sister of the groom, who will wear a gown of pearl gray crepe de chine and liberty gauze, the sides of the skirt embellished with insertions of gauze and lace. The corsage is made high, with long sleeves, also trimmed with lace. Miss Vanderbilt will wear a hat of the Gainsborough model, of pearl gray moire and panne velvet, with two large ostrich plumes of silver gray. Entwining the plumes at the back is a wreath of rose foliage, the veins in the leaves being hand painted in gold. The

inside brim of the hat is lined with gray panne velvet.

## THE BRIDESMAIDS.

The bridesmaids, Miss Pauline French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French; Miss Elsa Bronson, daughter of the late Frederic Bronson; Miss Isabel G. Stillman, whose engagement to Percy Rockefeller was announced last summer, and Miss Edith Gray, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Gray, of Albany, will wear gowns similar in design to those of the maid of honor, with picture hats of pearl gray panne and moire velvet. They will carry bouquets of American Beauty roses.

This evening Miss French will give a dinner party in honor of her maid of honor and bridesmaids, to which a number of other guests and relatives have been invited. Her presents to them are clusters of diamonds and pearls, and card cases of white leather, with silver trimmings, and with the raised silver monograms of the bride and groom. Mr. Vanderbilt gave his farewell bachelor dinner last Saturday evening at the Metropolitan Club, in New York.

The best man will be Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt, brother of the groom, and there will be eight ushers—Mr. Robert Livingston Gerry, Mr. Potter Palmer Jr., Mr. W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse Jr., Mr. Frederick M. Davies, Mr. Ira Preston, Mr. Ernest Iselin, Mr. W. Bayard Cutting Jr. and Mr. William P. Burden.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, assisted by Rev. George B. Morgan, of New Haven, and Rev. Edward J. Dennin, of Newport.

The bride will be given away by her brother, Mr. Amos Tuck French.

The presents comprise a collection of valuable articles which surpass those seen at any wedding of recent years. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, among other things, has given a magnificent necklace of diamonds and pearls. The presents are kept in special vaults in the Aquidneck National Bank, and are constantly guarded. On the day of the wedding they will be removed to Harborview, and will be exhibited in the billiard room.

The domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have engaged public attention since March 24 when Mrs. Vanderbilt, accompanied by their son and her maids, left Oakland Farm near Newport, R. I., and went to the home of her brother, Amos Tuck French at Tuxedo Park, this state. Much of the furnishings at the Newport home have been shipped to Tuxedo. The French cottage at Tuxedo, which is known as "Tuck's Eden," has been put in shape, it is said, for continued occupancy. Mr. Vanderbilt while here recently has had apartments at the Plaza Hotel. Neither Mr. Vanderbilt nor his wife would discuss the reports that gained circulation after her removal from Newport. At Tuxedo tonight it was said that Mrs. Vanderbilt had left for New York and it was thought possible that she would go on to Newport. It was reported that she had spent some time with her lawyers here today, but whether she remained in the city for the night is not known. At the Plaza Hotel it was said that communications sent to the Vanderbilt apartments remained unanswered.

## VANDERBILT DIVORCE SUIT.

Efforts to Keep Matter Secret—Husband Will Defend Action Brought by Wife.

New York, April 2.—Little surprise was expressed in any quarter to-day over the announcement that formal action in a suit for absolute divorce had been taken by Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt against Alfred Gwynne Mrs. Vanderbilt.

The papers which were filed in the county clerk's office to-day show that every effort is being made to conceal the real nature of the suit. There is nothing in any of the papers available to show whether the contemplated action is for a separation or divorce. It is generally believed, however, that an absolute divorce will be asked by Vanderbilt.

The suit will be defended by Mr. Vanderbilt, according to affidavit filed by his attorneys. With the others papers was a stipulation signed by the legal representatives of both parties agreeing on David McClure as referee to hear the evidence and an order from Justice O'Gorman appointing Mr. McClure referee.

[Further details of the case are printed on page 2.]

## MRS. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT SEEKS FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Papers Filed in Court Just After  
Husband Had Sailed Away  
For Europe.

## CASE GOES TO REFEREE.

New York, April 2.—The Mauretania was threading her way out of the harbor yesterday afternoon with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his cousin, the Duchess of Marlborough aboard, while Justice O'Gorman, sitting in special term, part II., of the supreme court was reading the complaint and answer in a suit for absolute divorce begun by Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

After reading the papers Justice O'Gorman signed an order appointing David McClure of 22 William street a referee to hear, determine and report his findings. The order was granted on the signed consent of Mr. Vanderbilt's attorneys, Anderson & Anderson, who joined with Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt, in applying for a reference, which no doubt means a hearing in secret.

The Mauretania sailed at 3 o'clock, and a few minutes before the hawsers were thrown off Mr. Vanderbilt was seen by a number of reporters, to all of whom he expressed a decided disinclination to discuss his domestic affairs. He was asked point blank whether or not a divorce suit in which he was concerned as a principal was pending in the supreme court in this county or elsewhere, but refused to answer.

The lawyers on both sides declined to say a word about the suit. Mrs. Vanderbilt was in town, but had nothing to say. Justice O'Gorman, who had signed the order, declined absolutely to discuss the case in any way. He would not say whether the suit was a matrimonial one or whether it was for a separation or for an absolute divorce. Any information on those matters, Justice O'Gorman said, must come from the principals or the attorneys.

It is understood that the complaint was served on Mr. Vanderbilt on Monday and that he entered a general denial as his answer within a few hours of the service of the complaint. Without such an answer, indicating at least a presumption that he intended to defend the suit, an order of reference, making a secret trial of the issues possible, could not be had.

But there need be no active defense. All that need be done is to

present some lawyer representing Mr. Vanderbilt at the hearings. There is no obligation on the defendant to cross-examine any of the witnesses produced by Mrs. Vanderbilt or to produce any witnesses in his own defense.

Mrs. Vanderbilt herself must be a witness, to testify that she is the plaintiff, that the defendant is her husband, to tell the date of the wedding and to swear that the offense complained of in her suit was not committed with her consent, privity or procurement. She will tell of the marriage in 1900 and of the fact that there is one child, a son, issue of the marriage. Further she cannot go under the provisions of the code of civil procedure.

The hearings before Mr. McClure may occupy several days, at various intervals, or may be completed in one day, according to the preparedness of the plaintiff's lawyers and their desire for a prompt termination of the reference. Mr. McClure will submit to the supreme court a report based on the testimony and recommend that Mrs. Vanderbilt's application for a divorce be either granted or denied. That report will come before a justice of the supreme court for approval, and if the decree is signed in Mrs. Vanderbilt's favor she must wait for three months before it will become absolute. The decree will contain some order for the disposition of the child, and may contain an order for alimony or for a lump sum settlement by consent among the parties. The decree, if favorable to Mrs. Vanderbilt, will permit her to resume her maiden name of French, and will also forbid Mr. Vanderbilt from marrying again in this state while his wife is alive. But he may marry in some other state, and this state will tacitly recognize the validity of the second marriage.

The first indication that there was an open break between Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt came on March 24, when Mrs. Vanderbilt left Oakland farm, near Newport, which she has always occupied for much of the year, taking with her her 7-year-year-old son, William, and all her personal effects. The valuables were left in a safe deposit vault at Newport, and everything else was shipped to Tuxedo in care of Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother, Amos Tuck French. It was announced that Mrs. Vanderbilt would occupy the French cottage at Tuxedo for several months, but would go to Newport again in the early summer.

The marriage of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, whose father's will treated him as an eldest son, to Ellen French, daughter of the late Francis Ormond French, president of the Manhattan Trust company and director of many railroads, occurred in January, 1900, at Newport. Mr. Vanderbilt had been graduated from Yale the year previous, and was on a tour of the world when his father, Cornelius, died.

For several years Mr. Vanderbilt has been abroad much of the time, and has never been accompanied by his wife. She occupied their lodge at Racquet lake in the Adirondacks and their other places with her friends. Practically the only places at which they met was at the horse show in this city.

A \$60,000,000 attachment to stable boy tastes makes a useless combination. The money is not needed for stable purposes, and the tastes themselves hold the money down to relatively unimportant work. Alfred G. Vanderbilt has money enough to be of some service in his day and generation, but apparently it is his chief ambition to be a stage-driver. Driving stage is a perfectly respectable business, provided there is public need for the stage to be driven; but it is a great social waste for a man having the income from a lot of millions to do that work. Either the millions or the tastes of this young man are a clear misfit. He would be a better social product if he had been born poor and had found work at fair wages as a stable hand.

"Practically the only place at which they met was at the horse show in this city," says an account of the young New York millionaire and his wife, who are about to be legally separated, after having been actually separated most of the time since their marriage eight years ago. It is a good deal easier for a young couple to get along together on \$25 a week than on an income of \$2,500,000 a year.

Young Alfred Vanderbilt sailed on the Mauretania. As announced yesterday morning, the divorce proceedings began the hour he left. In a stateroom across the way from his there rests the frame of his beautiful cousin, Consuelo, the Duchess of Marlborough, who has already been once successfully through the divorce mill; and there strolled down to the ship, to see these two sail, the mother of the Duchess, who had not only got a divorce but another husband. Thus the one family presented to the American people the entertaining trilogy of wealthy domestic life—suit in the works, suit won, and second husband secured after divorcing the first. It's a great thing to inherit money.

## VANDERBILT DIVORCE CASE.

Referee Files His Report, Which Is  
Probably Favorable to the  
Plaintiff.

New York, May 21.—The report of the referee in the suit of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt for divorce from Alfred G. Vanderbilt was handed to Justice O'Gorman in the supreme court to-day with a motion that it be confirmed.

All the papers in the case were sealed and filed. Justice O'Gorman will announce his decision later.

An intimation that the report of the referee was favorable to Mrs. Vanderbilt was given when her attorneys made a motion before Justice O'Gorman that the report be confirmed. The motion was taken under advisement.



, APRIL 2, 1908.

#### ELSIE VANDERBILT BRINGS SUIT.

**Not Known at New York Whether She Wants Divorce or Legal Separation From Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.**

Within an hour after he had sailed for Europe from New York yesterday, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was made the defendant in a suit filed with the supreme court at New York by his wife, Ellen French Vanderbilt. The nature of the action was not immediately disclosed, and counsel for the plaintiff refused last night to state whether Mrs. Vanderbilt sought a divorce or legal separation from her husband. Justice O'Gorman, before whom the proceedings were instituted, appointed David McClure, an attorney of New York city, as referee to hear testimony and report findings and recommendations to the court. Had secrecy for the time being been wished the action of counsel could not have been better timed. The offices of the county clerk are closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Only a few moments before that hour the comparing clerk received the papers. By the time that that official was through with them it was too late for the papers to be officially recorded yesterday. They were placed in a safe and will be formally entered this morning.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was Ellen French, daughter of the late Francis Ormond French, president of the Manhattan trust company and director of many railroads. Her mother has been abroad for several years, but is returning for the nuptials of her granddaughter, Miss Pauline Leroy French, and Samuel Wagstaff, which will take place at Newport on May 5. Ellen, or, as she is more generally known, Elsie French, married Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt on January 11, 1901. A year later their only child, William Henry, was born.

Mr. Vanderbilt, as the second son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, inherited something like \$60,000,000. He has been regarded as the head of the family since the estrangement following the marriage of Cornelius, the eldest son, to Miss Grace Wilson. During the past year or so Mr. Vanderbilt has spent much of his time abroad. But recently he returned from London, where he plans to drive the coach Venture as a public coach this spring between London and Brighton. Later he is to be one of the judges at the international horse show in London, where his horses won many trophies last year. Mr. Vanderbilt sailed at 3.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Cunard liner Mauretania, upon which vessel his cousin, the duchess of Marlborough, also was a passenger. The duchess had been the guest recently of her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Seen just before the Mauretania left her pier, Mr. Vanderbilt declined to discuss the report that separation from his wife was imminent. A half-hour later Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorneys appeared before Justice O'Gorman.

#### NOT YET AT NEWPORT.

**Mrs. Vanderbilt Was Expected There Yesterday — Her Husband Visited Oakland Farm on Sunday.**

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt left her residence, Oakland Farm, in Portsmouth, a suburb of Newport, R. I., on Tuesday of last week, and her personal belongings were packed up and removed from the residence on the same day. Mrs. Vanderbilt went to Tuxedo Park, N. Y., where she became the guest of her brother, Amos Tuck French. She was accompanied by her son and her niece, Miss Pauline Leroy French, who is to be married to Samuel Wagstaff in Newport on May 5. It was reported at Newport last night that Mrs. Vanderbilt left Tuxedo Park yesterday morning to return to Newport, but she had not arrived there last evening. It was thought possible that she left New York on one of the Sound steamers, due in Newport early to-day. Many of the personal effects of Mrs. Vanderbilt, which were taken to Newport from Oakland Farm in wagons loaded heavily with the boxes, barrels and crates, were shipped to her address at Tuxedo Park, care of Amos Tuck French. Another portion of the goods were put in storage.

The Oakland Farm residence has not been closed, as Mr. Vanderbilt's servants remain there, and extensive alterations, which have been in progress at the estate for some time, are still going on. All of Mr. Vanderbilt's horses, with the exception of a few which he desired for his personal use in England the coming summer, are still at Oakland Farm. The coach horses which he is to use in England have never been at the Oakland Farm stables, but were purchased by him in New York and shipped from there to England. Until Mr. Vanderbilt arrived Sunday for a flying visit to Oakland Farm he had not been there since last Christmas. His stay Sunday was brief. He arrived from New York in his private car, Wayfarer, that morning, and at 9.05 in the evening left again for New York. He sailed for England yesterday. Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister-in-law, Mrs. Amos Tuck French, is in Newport, and it is supposed that Mrs. Vanderbilt will be a guest of Mrs. French upon her return there.

#### WITNESS IN VANDERBILT CASE.

**Alfred's Valet Appears Before Referee McClure.**

The first testimony in the divorce suit of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt against her husband, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, which was filed in the supreme court at New York Wednesday, was taken Thursday before Referee David McClure. Howard Kempster, the personal valet of Mr. Vanderbilt, was the one witness called Thursday. The fact that the valet did not depart with his employer on the Mauretania Wednesday caused some comment, but his appearance before the referee would indicate that the reason he did not do so was the desire of the parties to the act to rush matters. Whether he appeared under the subpoena or by arrangement was not shown.

When the hearing was adjourned, none of the persons interested would talk for publication, but it was admitted that the evidence and recommendations of the referee would probably be in the hands of the court before Mr. Vanderbilt reached the other side on the steamship Mauretania. Usually in cases of this sort the taking of testimony does not begin for weeks after the appointment of the referee, and then it is allowed to drag. The explanation for the expedition shown in this case given by those most closely interested is that Mrs. Vanderbilt is anxious that it should be disposed of at once. Kempster was still in the apartments of Mr. Vanderbilt at the Plaza Thursday night, but refused to see callers. He has arranged to leave for Europe as soon as his services in the present case are no longer needed.

#### VANDERBILT OFFERS \$1,500,000 TO WIFE.

**Hearing in Divorce Case Being Rushed.**

New York, April 3.—So rapidly is testimony being taken in the divorce suit of Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt against her husband, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, that the findings of Referee David McClure may be in the hands of the court before Vanderbilt, who sailed for Europe Wednesday on the Mauretania, reaches Liverpool.

The hearings are held behind closed doors. Several reports were current this morning concerning developments in the case, one of which was that Mr. Vanderbilt had offered his wife \$1,500,000 in settlement of all her claims. If she does not accept those terms, according to this report, Mr. Vanderbilt will fight the case actively instead of making a merely passive defense.

, MAY 26, 1908.

#### ABSOLUTE DIVORCE GRANTED.

**Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt Wins Suit Against Alfred G.**

Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt by Justice O'Gorman in the supreme court at New York yesterday on the report of David McClure, the referee, who was appointed to take testimony and determine the findings in the suit instituted by Mrs. Vanderbilt. Justice O'Gorman confirmed the report of the referee, that Mr. Vanderbilt was guilty of misconduct, and directed that Mrs. Vanderbilt be granted a judgment of absolute divorce.

The divorce decree provides that Mrs. Vanderbilt may marry during the lifetime of Mr. Vanderbilt, but prevents him from marrying during her lifetime. The custody of William H. Vanderbilt, the only child of the marriage, was awarded to Mrs. Vanderbilt. No provision was made for alimony in the decree, nor was the subject alluded to in the report of Referee McClure. The referee's report shows that testimony was obtained from Mr. Vanderbilt's valet as to misconduct by his employer on a railroad train a year ago last October in Virginia.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Elsie French, daughter of the late Francis Ormond French, president of the Manhattan trust company and a member of the directorates of several railroads. She was married in January, 1900, to Mr. Vanderbilt, who inherited upward of \$60,000,000 from his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. The crisis in the domestic affairs of the Vanderbilts happened April 1 last, when Mrs. Vanderbilt filed an action for divorce against her husband, within an hour after he sailed for England. It was stated that the couple had not been living together for several months. Shortly before the institution of the suit Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had occupied Oakland farm, Mr. Vanderbilt's country place at Newport, went to the home of her brother in Tuxedo, N. Y. Mr. Vanderbilt is now in England, where he is engaged in coaching.

#### SUIT AGAINST MADAME RUIZ.

**Woman Who Figured in Vanderbilt Divorce Case Likely to Become Better Known to Public.**

The identity of the mysterious "Mme Ruiz," whose name was frequently mentioned in connection with the suit of Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt for divorce from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, has just become public at New York through the beginning of another divorce suit, in which Mme Ruiz is the defendant. The plaintiff in this case is Senor Don Antonio Ruiz y Olivares, attache of the Cuban legation at Washington, and the defendant's name is given as Senora Dona Agnes O'Brien de Ruiz. The complaint in the suit has not yet been served upon Mme Ruiz, as the plaintiff's counsel, George Young Baughle, has not yet ascertained her whereabouts. Mr. Baughle said, however, that the papers will be served and action for divorce formally begun as soon as she can be found. There is said to be a strong likelihood that a successful prosecution of the divorce action may be followed by a suit for alienation of affection against a man as yet unnamed. Mr. Baughle said yesterday that the divorce action is based upon statutory grounds. "An unknown man" is specified in the complaint, but it is said that when the papers are served upon Mme Ruiz the complaint may be so amended that the name of the co-respondent will appear.

Mr. Ruiz was married to Mary Agnes O'Brien in New York city on August 17, 1903, according to the records. Miss O'Brien gave her birthplace as Missouri, and her age as 25 years. They did not live happily, it is said, and after a few years decided to live apart. Since that time Mme Ruiz has lived at several exclusive New York hotels, and of late has had an apartment in Lexington avenue. Her name was brought into the Vanderbilt case through the disclosure that shortly before he eloped with a young society matron, Harry Brenchley, formerly a trainer for Alfred G. Vanderbilt's horses, had bought an \$11,000 automobile for Mme Ruiz. Following the beginning of the Vanderbilt divorce proceedings, Mme Ruiz was besieged by interviewers, and it is believed she has gone to some quiet place in the country to escape them.

JUNE 13, 1908.

#### Coaching and Divorce.

The thing approaching nearest to business to be credited to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is coaching. He is now in England coaching. That does not mean coaching a baseball team or a track team or anything of that sort. There is a fair degree of usefulness in that sort of business. The Vanderbilt coaching consists in driving high priced horses hitched to a high priced coach containing high priced people. People like Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt like to do that sort of thing because it is something that people who have anything else to do can't do and because it is something that people without a good deal of money can't do.

While Mr. Vanderbilt is coaching in England his wife goes to the courts and obtains a divorce on grounds against which Mr. Vanderbilt makes no defense. In fact he does not seem to be greatly interested. The court goes so far as to give Mrs. Vanderbilt permission to marry during the life time of Mr. Vanderbilt, but he is denied permission to marry during her life. If marriage is a success she gets the best of it by long odds, but if it is a failure, Mr. Vanderbilt does not seem to be hurt. He can still make his life one of delirious joy from his point of view.

At any rate nothing for the present is going to interfere with Mr. Vanderbilt in his great business of coaching. He is supposed to have something like \$50,000,000 left to fall back on, which strange as it may seem, may be one of the worst things that a fellow like Vanderbilt could have to fall back on. It would be better if he had a job to fall back on—that is, it would be better for Mr. Vanderbilt, but it might be a little hard on the job.



Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt are believed to be stopping at Hotel Somerset to-night, although no one at the hotel will admit that they are here. The "Post," tomorrow will say: "The bridal couple came here in a special train, were unobserved at the terminal station when they left the train and were unattended. From the rear car two trunks were handed out. One bore the initials E. F., and the other A. G. V. This was the only baggage carried. Calling one of the public carriages the husband called out 'To the Touraine.' However, Mr. Vanderbilt soon changed his mind and was driven to the Westminster. Again a change in the program was made, and instead of alighting there, fresh orders were given and the carriage finally halted in front of Hotel Somerset. The clerks were surprised when Mr. Vanderbilt presented himself and asked that his presence at the hotel be kept a secret."

Mr and Mrs Alv New York, who were married Vanderbilt, son noon, registered at the derby, who last sitania was to Pittsfield last ex submarine, has o'clock. They ar banker, it was county seat on the started at the Pittsfield at 8.10, as a clerk in th had received no company in Wa their coming. Ow the great Vander union station, Mr years old next m tered the Americ After being edu their large Englis preparatory schoo vealed to that hote young Vanderbilt of the clerk if hi tution of trying for rooms. The latter United States Nav full, but that he c napolis, but has omodations at the carried out. Altho tain, the clerk te served in the navy told that Mr and during the war, have the finest suite in the note. The bride and groom in the most demo fashion again entered the American sleigh and were driven rapidly to the ell. They were assigned to rooms 309, on the third floor, the suite that vacated only yesterday by William Brooks of this city, senior counsel for plaintiff in the famous L. L. Brown case. Mr and Mrs Vanderbilt were immediately assigned to their rooms and were not again during the evening. Mr Vanderbilt was dressed in a long black fur-lined coat and he wore a black derby. Mrs Vanderbilt wore a tan-colored traveling costume and was the cynosure of all who observed. The presence of Mr and Mrs Vanderbilt in Pittsfield quickly became known and a large number examined the Wedding register to relieve their curiosity. Mr Vanderbilt told no one in Pittsfield last evening how long he expected to remain in the Berkshire hills, but it is thought likely that he will stay there several days to enjoy the grand sleighing. The cottages and the Jurtiss hotel in Lenox are closed, but will probably take his bride on a sleigh ride to the summer-resort town to-day.

Mr and Mrs Harry Payne Whitney are expected in Pittsfield to-day, and with Mr and Mrs Vanderbilt will probably drive to the Whitney country house and remain

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt at 721 Fifth Avenue, New York City, at 10 o'clock last night. Mother and child are both doing well. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Elsie French, and was married to Mr. Vanderbilt on January 14, at Newport. Mr. Vanderbilt is the second son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, but was the principal beneficiary under the latter's will, and is regarded as the head of his generation of the Vanderbilt family.

The bulk of the estate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, which has been estimated at upward of \$50,000,000, is left in trust to his infant sons by his second wife, Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt. They are Alfred G., Jr., and George. The will of Mr Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lusitania, was filed for probate Saturday in New York. William H. Vanderbilt, his son by his first wife, Elsie, French Vander-  
ating his coach line between London and es a trust  
Brighton over the Brighton road. Stories rbit prop-  
about the first trip, made on April 22, rbilt prop-  
1908, were cabled to this country, and the near New-  
coach Meteor won world-wide publicity. Mr l bust of  
Vanderbilt said it was "one of the great- ther, and  
est days of my life."

William gress to

Mr Vanderbilt's two sons are William Henry, born November 24, 1901, and Alfred Gwynne, Jr., born September 22, 1912. He was elected to these clubs: Piping Rock, Knickerbocker, Riding, Metro-nopolitan, New York yacht, Meadowbrook, The Brook, Turf and Field, Ardsley, Automobile of America, and Yale. He was elected a director in these corporations: Fulton navigation company, Raquette Lake railway company, Raquette Lake transportation company, and the Fulton chain railway company.

Mr Vanderbilt was not accompanied by his wife when he sailed on the Lusitania. He expected to make only a short stay abroad.

such as one expects from this Wisconsin-  
tived and carried out in a scientific spirit  
on to its readability, the work is con-  
the Century company, \$2.40. In addi-  
in this new book, "South of Panama"  
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"SOUTH OF PANAMA."

"SOUTH OF PANAMA."  
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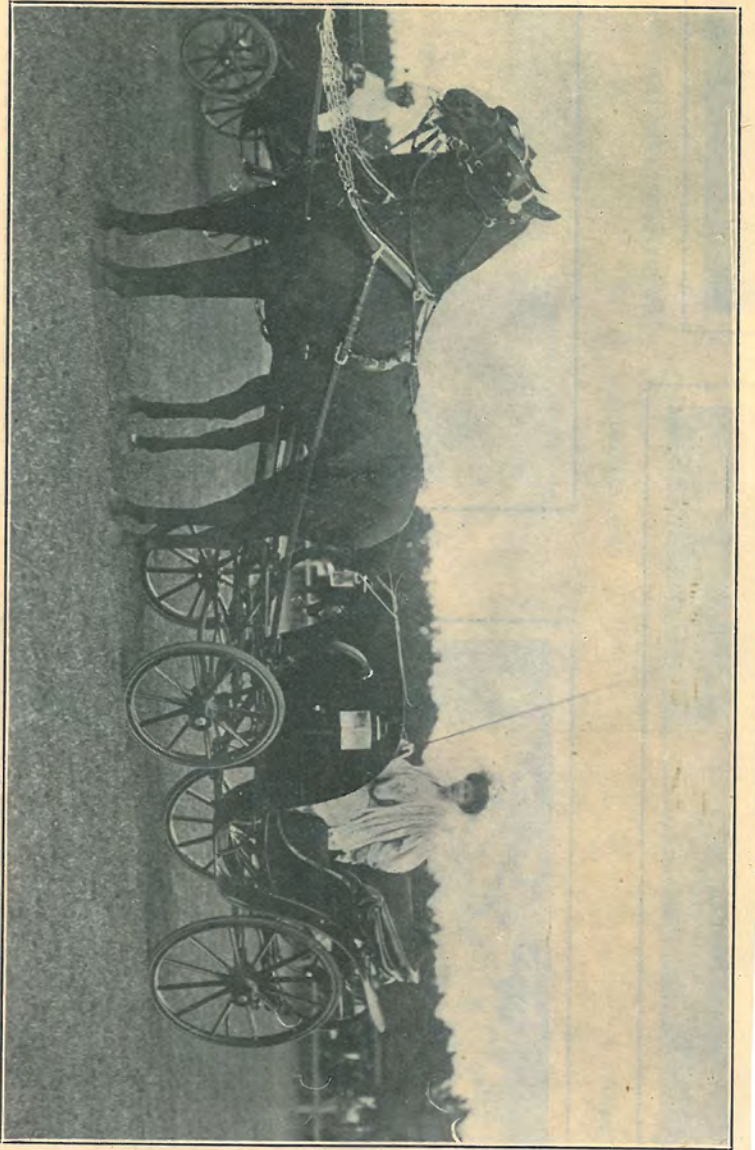
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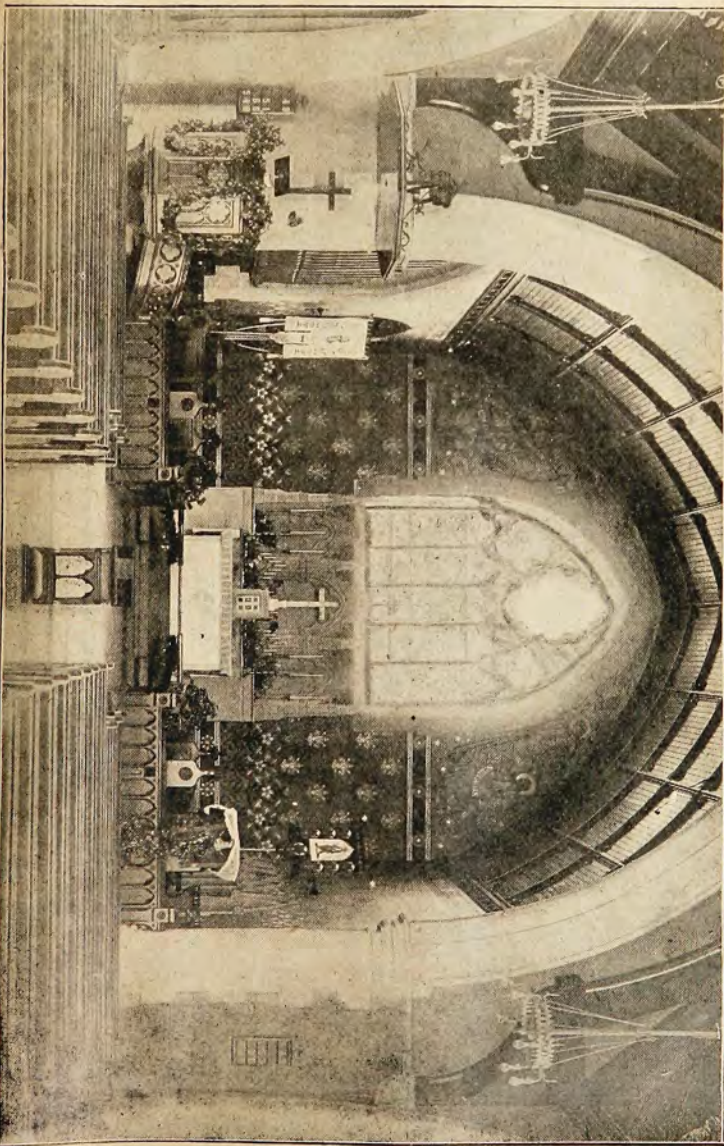
MRS. ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT DRIVING THE BLUE RIBBON PAIR SINBAD AND CINDERELLA.  
THIS PICTURE POSED EXPRESSLY FOR THE MAIL AND EXPRESS.



THE ZABRISKIE MEMORIAL CHURCH.



INTERIOR OF THE ZABRISKIE MEMORIAL CHURCH, WHERE THE WEDDING WILL BE SOLEMNIZED.



# *The Zabriskie* BULK OF ESTATE

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The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Keep Otis, daughter of Mrs. George L. Otis of Chicago, to E. K. Hubbard, Jr., of Middletown. Mr. Hubbard is a graduate of Trinity College, '92, and is a member of the University and Players' clubs of New York and the Colonial Club of Hartford.

Middletown, Jan. 15.

Elijah Kent Hubbard, Jr., of this city and Miss Helen Keep Otis, daughter of Mrs. George Livingstone Otis, were married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 2825 Prairie avenue, Chicago. The best man was E. Dyer Hubbard of this city, a brother of the groom. The maid of honor was Miss Catherine Dexter of Boston. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hubbard, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wadsworth of this city. The bride and groom have gone south on their wedding tour, and on their return will reside on Washington street, until their home at Arawana is altered and prepared for their occupancy.

Miss Alta Rockefeller to Marry a Chicago Lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller announce the engagement of their daughter Alta to E. Parmalee Prentice of Chicago, who has been a practicing

**MISS ROCKEFELLER TO BE MARRIED.**

*Did they marry*  
HER ENGAGEMENT TO E. PARMALEE PRENTICE,

OF CHICAGO, ANNOUNCED.

Chicago, April 12 (Special).—The engagement of Miss Alta Rockefeller, youngest daughter of John D. Rockefeller, to E. Parmalee Prentice, of Chicago, was announced this evening. Mrs. Harold McCormick, the sister of Miss Rockefeller, gave a large dinner in honor of the happy couple, and when the guests were assembled the news of the engagement was made public. Mr. McCormick informed the newspaper offices by telephone, but refused to see reporters or give any further particulars of the affair. Among the guests at the engagement dinner was George Goodwin Dewey, the Admiral's son.

Miss Rockefeller met Mr. Prentice on one of her early visits to Chicago, after the marriage of her sister to Mr. McCormick. There was a mutual sympathy from the beginning of the acquaintance, which has culminated in the engagement. Mr. Prentice is a young man of Chicago, whose family have been connected with the history of the city from its earliest day. His grandfather, John Parmalee, was the founder of the Parmalee Baggage Transfer Company, which handles all the business between the Chicago railroad stations and the various hotels, the "Parmalee buses" being one of the features of the town.

Miss Rockefeller has always been popular in Chicago, as is her sister, Mrs. McCormick, and her coming as a permanent resident will be welcomed. While it is understood that no date has been set for the wedding, it is expected that the affair will take place at the Rockefeller summer home in June.

The following announcement was sent to the newspapers of this city last evening:

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller announce the engagement of their daughter, Alta, to E. Parmalee Prentice, of Chicago.

At the home of John D. Rockefeller, No. 4 West Fifty-fourth-st., a Tribune reporter was informed last evening that all the members of the family were out of town.

Miss Rockefeller is the youngest daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and was born in 1874. She was the maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Edith, who married Harold F. McCormick in the city in 1896. Another daughter of Mr. Rockefeller, Elizabeth, was married to the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Strong in 1889.

Simplicity and an absence of display of any kind will mark the wedding of Miss Alta Rockefeller to Mr. E. Parmalee Prentice, son of Mrs. Sartell Prentice of Chicago, on Thursday next, at the home of the bride's father, No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street, New York. Miss Rockefeller and her family are opposed to ostentatious show, and therefore the plans for a large church wedding, prevented by the recent death of a young nephew of the bride, were abandoned. Much magnificent silverware, china, furniture, works of art and jewels have been received by Miss Rockefeller, but one of the most appreciated gifts is said to be the house No. 5 West Fifty-third street, to be presented to her by her father. It is a four-story brownstone front dwelling, with a high stoop and a two-story swell front, and its rear almost touches the home of Miss Rockefeller's parents in West Fifty-fourth street. Its frontage is twenty-five feet, and it covers nearly the entire lot, which is 100.5 feet deep. Mr. Rockefeller, it is understood, paid about \$115,000 for it.

## ROCKEFELLER-PRENTICE WEDDING

**TO JANUARY 18, 1901.** Lock-  
Amherst College. te of

Miss Alta Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, was married yesterday afternoon at the residence of her parents in New York to E. Parmalee Prentice, a young lawyer of Chicago. The wedding was quietly celebrated. The large church ceremony originally planned had to be given up, owing to the recent death of the little nephew of the bride, a son of Mrs. Harold McCormick. After the ceremony there was a reception, which was attended only by relatives, several school friends of the bride, a few of the members of the musical club managed last season by Miss Rockefeller and Miss Katherine Clark, and some of the persons who formerly belonged to the DeCoverley dances, of which Miss Rockefeller was a prominent member. Less than 100 persons were present.

The ceremony was performed on the wide landing of the staircase in the main hall of the Rockefeller residence. The guests were grouped below. The staircase was wound with festoons of smilax, intermingled with red and white roses. The bride wore a handsome gown of heavy ivory white satin. Her veil was of rare point lace, held at the hair by a jeweled pin, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Isham Prentice of Chicago, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Evelyn Dalley, Miss Bessie Swift, Miss Marion Platt, Miss Baird of Philadelphia, Miss Grace Scott and Miss Bigelow. The bride was given away by her father, Rev. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown university, and formerly the pastor of the State-street Baptist church in this city, performed the ceremony. The ushers were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the brother of the bride; Emerson B. Tuttle, Henry H. Porter, Munro Johnson and Charles R. Carruth, all of Chicago.

The bride and groom will spend a part of their honeymoon at Tarrytown, where the country house of Mr. Rockefeller has been placed at their disposal. They may go to Cleveland later. In about two weeks they will sail for Europe. The bride was the only unmarried daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Prentice is a graduate of Amherst college, class of '85, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi society. He practices law in Chicago.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown  
**Y, OCTOBER 11, 1917.**



## The Barnes-Porter Nuptials a Notable Social Affair.

A very pretty home wedding took place in Farmington, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Porter, when their youngest daughter, Miss Ethlene, was married to Mr. Thomas George Porter.

New York City, MAY 16, 1910.

Warren of the groom, Miss Ethlene Porter and a graduate of Normal School to Yale '97, Law School, the bar of the state.

The bride and carried roses. Miss the bride, a light blue s yellow carnage from "Lohengrin" by Mr. York, a niece was given a William Porter Mr. Edward groom.

The house was decorated with palm fronds and a bounteous Mrs. Barnes and the usual show the tradition through west lake borders, at their home. Among the guests Noah Barnes, and Mrs. Davis.

JANUARY 14, 1911.

ONCE A HARTFORD CITIZEN.

Hayden Eames, a Pioneer in Auto Manufacturing.

The "New York Tribune" yesterday printed the follow sketch of Hayden Eames:—

Hayden Eames of the Garford Company of Elyria, Ohio, arrived at the Garden show yesterday. Since the automobile first became a luxury, and subsequently an established necessity, no one in the industry has contributed more to its development along intelligent, analytical lines than Mr. Eames.

Trained in the cosmopolitan school of naval experience since he entered Annapolis in 1878, fourteen years after he was born in Shanghai, China, Mr. Eames has been a student of mechanics.

In the spring of 1885, as an ensign on the Pensacola, he was detailed for scientific investigation to European stations. He devoted most of his time to the ordnance end of naval study, and on his return to Hartford, Conn., he was detailed in charge of inspection of all navy department contracts for small arms, ammunition, machine guns and rapid fire guns under and including six-pounders.

Mr. Eames left the navy in 1894, although a year previous, during leave, he took charge of the Pope Tube Company, at Hartford, a constituent factor of the Pope organization. In May, 1895, he started the motor car department of the Pope Manufacturing Company, the first automobile department in the United States whose operation paid its owners an actual profit prior to its ultimate absorption by the Electric Vehicle Company.

In 1900 Mr. Eames took charge of the automobile motor department of the Westinghouse company, and later became interested in the construction of gasoline cars through an arrangement which he perfected with the Auto & Cycle Parts Company of Elyria, Ohio, later the Federal, and now the Garford company, and for seven years has been Mr. Garford's associate in the construction of the Garford chassis, which made a name for itself when embodied in the cars known as the Cleveland, Rainier and Studebaker. Mr. Garford for the first time at the Garden is now showing the Garford car under its own name.

Mr. Eames, who married Miss Clare Hamilton, a daughter of former Governor Hamilton of Maryland, lives with his family in Cleveland. Emma Eames, the prima donna, is a sister of Mr. Eames.

Mr. Eames says that his company is now manufacturing the Garford car.

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Albert W. Scoville, Jr., who enlisted recently in the navy, receiving the rating of shipwright, received orders at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, January 27, to start for San Francisco and the Mare Island Navy Yard. He is to serve on the new battleship Wisconsin, which was transferred January 2, to the navy department, and which will go into commission, Monday. The Wisconsin will see service in Chinese waters, being assigned to the Asiatic station. She is believed to be the finest fighting machine in the United States navy.

## The Hartford Times.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1900.  
ELECTRIC VEHICLE COMPANY.

## Harold H. Eames Resigns as General Manager.

Mr. Harold H. Eames has resigned the position of manager of the Electric Vehicle Company's factories in this city and has also resigned the offices of vice-president of the Columbia and Electric Vehicle Company and the New Haven Carriage Company. Mr. Eames has been in charge of the Electric Vehicle Company's works in this city since their establishment in 1895, and the

## GOING TO PITTSBURG.

Lieutenant Eames Takes a Position With Westinghouse Machine Company.

Lieutenant Harold H. Eames goes to Pittsburg this morning to become a member of the administrative staff of the Westinghouse Machine Company of that city. He has been in Hartford since July, 1899, when he was detailed as an officer of the United States navy in Cleveland.

He was formerly manager of the Electric Vehicle company in this city. He has been frequently connected with the use of Electric and Manu- facturing Company, has taken the sales of Westinghouse electric tubes, Federal Manufacturing Company, pressed steel frames and exception of chains and axles and springs made by the Axle company and Canton Spring company. He will make his headquarters in Cleveland in the American

20, 1903.

Lieutenant Eames has made many friends in Hartford by his companionable and social traits, and has been recognized as one of the forces of the manufacturing community that added greatly to its prosperity. His friends, while congratulating him upon his success in being called to an important manufacturing interest, developing along new and novel lines, regret that the city is to lose him. The Westinghouse Machine Company is engaged in the manufacture of machinery for the generation of electricity and the big steam turbine being installed by the Hartford Electric Light Company is one of its products. Lieutenant Eames does not know to what department of the concern he will be assigned.

JANUARY 23, 1901.





*Feb* Clara Clemens. *4/1901*

The above half-tone is from the latest photograph of Miss Clara Clemens who will sing at Unity Hall to-night. The sale of seats has been large but there are still some desirable ones left, at Wander's music store.

*Norfolk. B. L.  
Sept 22. 1906.  
See Env.*

Miss Clara Clemens.  
The "New York Commercial Advertiser" says: "Another American singer who, after a course of study in Europe, offers to win her musical spurs in her own land is Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of 'Mark Twain.' Miss Clemens isaverse to using her father's fame as a stepping stone to winning a hearing for herself, but the interest in one of the most genial and most beloved of American writers is too great to leave the interest in his daughter to die in the concert hall. She will appear in a program of songs, and her linguistic and long residence abroad will enable her to deal with the ease and knowledge with the various languages and texts. Miss Clemens is accompanied by Marianne Brandt, and Blanche Marchesi in



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witnessed a special show co

### MISS DEBUT.

SUCCESS IN GRAND  
CONCERT.

Critical Washington  
to Hear Mark Twain's

(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, Jan. 22.  
Clara L. Clemens, daughter of  
L. Clemens, made her debut  
in concert this afternoon in com-  
pany with the Marquis de Souza, the  
Portuguese baritone. The audi-  
ence was a most distinguished one, fill-  
ing the Columbia Theater with a bril-  
liant gathering from diplomatic and  
social circles of the capital. Fully as



# MISS CLARA CLEMENS.

Changes in the Program for To-morrow Evening.

Some changes have been made in the program for the concert to be given to-morrow evening at Court Square theater by Miss Clara Clemens, assisted by Miss Anna Nichols, violinist, and it is believed that the alteration will make it even more attractive. There will be special interest in this concert because Miss Clemens is the daughter of Mark Twain, and the public will no doubt give her a cordial reception on that score alone. But as those who have heard her know, she has abil-



MISS CLARA CLEMENS.

ities that can very well stand on their own merits. She has from childhood been a serious student of music, and showed so much talent for the piano that she was encouraged to undertake a professional career. But while studying the piano in Vienna with Leschetizky, it was found that she had a voice of such rare quality that success could be assured, and she took up the study of singing in earnest, first in Vienna, and later in London and New York. It may be recalled that Mme Sembrich, who played both the piano and the violin, had a somewhat similar experience, not discovering her vocal gift till rather late. Miss Clemens has a specially sympathetic and agreeable voice, and sings very musically. She has on her program, as will be seen, some of the most beautiful of lyrics, including Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," Schumann's "Widmung" and an air from "Samson and Delilah." Miss Nichols, who assists, is known as one of the most talented of the younger violinists, and her work at the Worcester festival and with the various big orchestras has called out very high praise. The concert is one that should draw a large audience. The revised program:—

- Allegretto, Allegretto grazioso.
- Nardini 1722-1793
- Miss Nichols.
- (a) "Widmung" .....Schumann
- (b) "Lungi del caro bene" .....Secchi
- (c) "Der Tod und das Mädchen" .....Schubert
- (d) "A toi" .....Bembert
- Miss Clara Clemens.
- Andante—Allegretto non troppo.Mendelssohn
- Allegro molto vivace.
- (From concerto op. 64.)
- Miss Nichols.
- Aria, "Mittrane" .....Rossi
- Miss Clemens.
- (a) "Preislied" ("Die Meistersinger") .....Wagner
- (b) "Gipsy Dance" .....Natchez
- Miss Nichols.
- (a) "Recompense" .....Hammond
- (b) "After sorrow's flight" .....Botoli
- (c) "Mermaid's song" .....Haydn
- Miss Clemens.
- Aria ("Samson et Dalila") .....Saint-Saens
- Miss Clemens.
- With violin obligato.

FEBRUARY 24, 1907.

## MISS CLEMENS'S SUCCESS.

High Praise for Her Singing at Concert in Florence, Italy.

Miss Clara Clemens, formerly of this city, now living in Florence, where the family are occupying a villa on the outskirts of the city, recently sang in a charity concert there and made a brilliant success. Letters from friends who heard her are very enthusiastic. The "Fieramosca" of Florence of April 13 contains a notice of the performance, which has been translated as fol-

lows for "The Courant":—

A great true success was made by Miss Clara Clemens in the beneficiary concert given by her at the Philharmonic Hall. Miss Clara Clemens is the daughter of Mark Twain, the celebrated humoristic American writer. She is the possessor of a beautiful contralto voice, which has been trained at the good school of Mrs. Frida Ashforth first and then at the school of Professor Sulli Firaux. Miss Clemens has an artistic temperament and she sings with great feeling. She sang the aria from "Semiramide," some German songs by Bohn, Schubert and Schumann, the "Addio" of Brogi, some compositions by Scarlatti and some English songs by Foote, Somervell and Chadwick. She was the recipient of great applause from the very intelligent audience. Miss Clemens, whom we soon will hear again, is a born artist and is the possessor of the true art. We join our congratulations to those who have heard her and we hope to be able to applaud her again.

Assisted by Miss Marie Nichols, Boston violiniste, Miss Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain, will give a recital, September 22, at Norfolk, Conn., the event marking her American debut as a concert singer. Miss Clemens, whose voice is a pure, sweet contralto, has studied music since a child of six, and well-known masters of Europe, where she resided for years with her father, have been among her instructors. Her concert in Norfolk will be attended by delegations of the young singer's friends from New York, Hartford, New Haven and neighboring towns.

## MISS CLEMENS WELL RECEIVED.

### FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE IN AMERICA AS A SINGER.

HER VOICE CLEAR AND SWEET  
BUT NOT STRONG.

Large Audience to Hear Her at Norfolk—Mark Twain Called On for a Speech.

(Special to The Courant.) 1906.  
Norfolk, Sept. 23.

The music lovers of Norfolk and vicinity had the pleasure Saturday evening at the Eldridge gymnasium of hearing Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, on her first appearance as a contralto singer in America. The gymnasium was packed to the utmost seating capacity, a number of people



Miss Clara Clemens.

from Hartford, New York, New Haven and Waterbury being in the audience.

Miss Clemens took up the study of piano music when she was a girl, and later was persuaded to take up vocal study, as those who had heard her sing were confident she would make a success as a singer. She studied in Florence several seasons when she was abroad with her father, and it was there that she made her debut as a concert singer. She appeared later in England, and in Paris, where she was favorably received.

### Miss Clara Clemens.

When Miss Clara Clemens, the young daughter of Mark Twain, announce the fact that she intended to enter upon the career of a concert singer, she met with strong opposition, not only from the members of her family, but from the noted piano teacher, Leschetizky. Her attainments were such that Leschetizky, with whom she had been studying, took great interest in her future as a pianist. Finding that she had a mezzo-soprano which Mme. Marianne Brandt, the dramatic singer, her first teacher, and later Mme. Blanche Marchesi, to whom she went for instruction in London, pronounced as fitted for concert work, she succeeded in winning a reluctant consent to an artistic career. Her debut is made only after continued and consistent study. Miss Clemens bears a strong likeness to her distinguished father. She is eminently intellectual, an accomplished linguist, and possesses a voice remarkably at variance with her physique, which is slight. Her tone is full, strong and rich, it is stated, and peculiarly sympathetic in quality. She will sing in Hartford Monday evening.

She has an unusually clear and sweet voice, not strong, but sufficient to enable her to render her selections with considerable depth and range. Her accompanist, Isadore Luckstone, is at the head of the accompanists of New York and probably of the country, and that he came to Norfolk as an accompanist for Miss Clemens shows that he has confidence in her success.

Miss Clemens intends to devote the entire season to concert work, and is planning a tour of the New England states accompanied by noted artists. Her next appearance will be in Providence and then in Hartford.

Too much cannot be said of the charm and delight in which Miss Nichols, the celebrated violinist of Boston, handled her instrument of which she is a master. She has been engaged in orchestra work during the last three years, and last season toured the South with Elsa Rueger. Her accompanist was Miss Isabelle Moore of New York, who is well known in musical circles, having served in the capacity of an accompanist for several years.

Saturday evening's program had a wide contrast of musical selections most of which were light and dainty, and it is especially daintiness which marks Miss Clemens's work.

At the close of the concert Miss Clemens was led on to the stage by her father, Samuel Clemens, who came to Norfolk from New York in order to be present at his daughter's concert. He had been seated in the audience up to this time, and after presenting his daughter he disappeared behind the scenes, but there was a loud call from the room for Mark Twain. Then he appeared alone, extended his daughter's thanks to the audience and made a short speech that was full of humor. He gave a description of his feelings of the evening of his first appearance on the stage. He said he sympathized with any one in that position and compared stage fright to sea sickness. He concluded by wishing his most favored enemy both stage fright and sea sickness at the same time.

### Miss Clemens in Concert.

Miss Clara L. Clemens, who will be heard here, Monday evening, at Unity Hall, bears an idealized likeness to her father, Mark Twain. Her eyes are dark and piercing, and the contour of her face is strong in its resemblance to her father's. Miss Clemens is small and her manner gentle, but there is strength of will in her at variance with both. She is thoroughly in earnest in her career as a concert singer, a career which at first met the opposition of her family. When, however, both of her teachers, the celebrated dramatic singer Mme. Marianne Brandt and Mme. Blanche Marchesi, strongly encouraged her project that opposition was removed. Miss Clemens's repertory is an extensive one. She is possessed of a rich, strong voice, is eminently intellectual and an accomplished linguist. The Marquis de Souza, baritone, who will appear with Miss Clemens, is a cousin of the King of Portugal, also a relative of the wife of the Portuguese Minister at Washington. In the Resenna das Familias Titulares de Reino de Portugal, the Burke's Peerage of that kingdom, the Marquis de Souza's descent from Don John of Portugal is given. He was born in San Maria, the family castle, on December 11, 1866. He has sung in Italy, Germany, Poland, France, Holland, Norway and Sweden, and in London. Among his recent decorations he has received those of commander of the Order of Christ, Member of the Academy of Music of Lisbon, and Member of the Royal Geographical Society of Portugal.

### Miss Clemens's Concert.

The appearance of Miss Clara L. Clemens in concert at Unity Hall next Monday evening has attracted a great deal of interest not only because of her former Hartford residence and her many friendships in this city, but because of the good words that have been said of her singing wherever she has appeared since her debut. From time to time reports have come of Miss Clemens's musical studies and advancement under the direction of Mme. Marianne Brandt, one of the most sterling artists ever engaged at the Metropolitan. After study of German songs with that authority, Miss Clemens went to London to study the French song literature with Mme. Blanche Marchesi, who confirmed the opinion of success volunteered in Vienna. By this time opposition began to weaken and Miss Clemens realized the possibility of that for which she had been striving. Her services as an amateur were much in demand in Vienna and other continental cities where the family resided, and in London. Miss Clemens has reserved her professional debut for her own land. Though slight of physique, her voice, a mezzo soprano, is rich, full, and of a genuinely sympathetic quality. With her talents and her determination Miss Clemens appears likely to command a recognition in keeping with the degree of interest which her debut has awakened.

## MISS CLARA CLEMENS.

### Program for the Concert of Monday.

The public, which is generally interested in the career of Mark Twain's daughter, has been more than glad of the success which hailed her at her debut in Washington. It was at the great concert given there for the Marquis de Souza, and the fact that Miss Clemens fully shared honors with this noted baritone, tells of itself, the extent and quality of her talents. When she appears on the stage, she has the public with her immediately. Magnetic to a degree, petite, with black waving hair, and great dark eyes full of intelligence and sympathy, gowned faultlessly, the audience feels at once that she has something unusual to offer it. With her singing is more than a succession of pretty notes, and sweet tones. She has learned to a degree that would reflect credit upon an artist twice her age, some of the secrets of interpretation, and this is the chief end of all she does,—expression. In succeeding in this she is much aided by the thorough training she received as a pianist, and phrases have for her a peculiar significance not often traceable in the efforts of those who are only singers. She is artistically musical and musically artistic. The program for Monday evening at Unity Hall is as follows:—

- 1.—Sonata:  
Lento—Allegro Vivace.....Grieg  
Allegretto Tranquillo .....Grieg  
Allegro Animato .....Grieg  
Miss Anna Otten, Miss Marie Schade.  
2.—a. Wasserfahrt .....Gablilowitsch  
b. Fruhlingsnacht .....Schumann  
c. Von Ewiger Liebe.....Brahms  
Miss Clara L. Clemens.  
3.—a. Etude de concert.....MacDowell  
b. Le Rossignol .....Liszt  
c. March of the Dwarfs.....Grieg  
d. Paraphrase Fledermaus Waltzer .....Strauss-Schutt  
Miss Marie Schade.  
Intermission.  
1.—a. Spilasse Amate.....Gluck  
b. Birds in the High Hall Garden  
c. Oh! Let the Solid Ground (From the Maud Cycle).....Somervell  
Miss Clara Clemens.  
2.—Hejre-Kati (Scene de la Czarada).....Jeno Hubay  
Miss Anna Otten.  
3.—a. Serenite .....Saint-Saens  
b. L'Amour est un enfant.....Martini  
c. La Cloche .....Saint-Saens  
Miss Clara L. Clemens.  
4.—Prologue l' Pagliacci.....Leoncavallo  
Marquis Francisco de Souza.  
Mr. Orton Bradley at the piano.

### MISS CLEMENS IN HARTFORD.

The Daughter of Mark Twain Appears as a Singer With the Marquis de Souza. From Our Special Correspondent.

HARTFORD, Monday, February 4.

Miss Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain, made her first appearance before a Hartford audience as a singer this evening at a concert given in Unity hall, with the assistance of the celebrated Portuguese baritone, Marquis de Souza, and other artists. The hall was filled with an audience of fine quality, and the people of Hartford spared no pains to do honor to Miss Clemens. Roses were sent up by the bushel, and a most kindly welcome was given to the young singer. By a most unkind and ironical touch of fortune, Miss Clemens had suffered from an attack of bronchitis just at the time when she would have given most to have her voice in perfect condition, for it is proverbially most difficult to sing to a home audience. It was clear from the beginning that her voice was in no condition for singing, and she would easily have been forgiven for stopping abruptly, but she went on with a pluck which won the admiration of all, and finished in better voice than when she began, even adding an encore. Under the circumstances it was impossible to get the real quality of her voice, which is said to be a sweet and expressive mezzo-soprano, but even with the serious handicap under which she labored it was evident that she has genuine temperament and good artistic instincts. She has been studying music for several years past in Vienna, and made her debut in Washington a week or two ago. With musical people praising her work and society greatly interested in her career, she should find nothing but roses in her path, and, indeed, this evening she accumulated enough to last for some time.

The Portuguese baritone, Marquis de Souza, appeared only in the final number of the program, but in that, the prolog to "I Pagliacci," he made a prodigious sensation. He has one of the loudest voices that ever sang, and it is far from being so coarse as most of these gigantic overgrown voices. At times, indeed, it showed really fine quality. The noble marquis, it is said, began his career, on account of family opposition, under the pseudonym, M. XXX. But "M. FFF" would perhaps have been a happier designation. His loud tones suggest the effect of an American Sousa's four trombonists who line up for an ear-splitting passage in unison. The stories of the phenomenal character of marquis de Souza's voice are not in the least exaggerated, and withal he is much more of an artist than one had been led to suppose. The other soloists were Miss Marie Schade, a Norwegian pianist, who played in a painstaking manner, and Miss Anna Otten, a talented and pleasing violinist. Altogether it is a brilliant concert company, especially when reinforced by the Dutch pianist, Sieveking, who did not play to-night.



CLARA CLEMENS.

There was every reason why Miss Clemens should have been received with extreme favor and with the pleasantest expectations last night. To begin with, she is a Hartford girl, and, though we have furnished our quota of celebrities in different directions, we are proud enough of them to turn down the old proverb about a prophet in his own country. And then she is the daughter of one of the wisest and most philosophic minds of our era, a rare humorist who has made the world laugh while uncovering its shabby spots, of one whose gall, as Jean Paul says, has proved "soap for a century." And again she is known here as a charming young lady with the most earnest aspirations and with considerable native talent to wing them. The great, good natured public is instinctively sympathetic to budding genius, and whatever promises to be great we all love to watch in its earlier developments. Those who heard Adelina Patti at 17 in the old Academy of Music are proud of it to this day.

There was a brilliant audience, comprising the leading circles in culture, society and business, and this audience was as warmly sympathetic as at a private reception. One understands how, in such an atmosphere, the reviewer must strive to separate the artistic from the personal, and what danger lies in the endeavor. One is apt to go too far, and, warding off the general prepossession, place too high standards and judge with too great severity. And yet, even under this ban, much was patent and beyond doubt of the production of the young lady who formed the main attraction.

The concert began late, so late that the attention of the audience had long been diverted from the stage, when, suddenly, like spirits, two youthful female figures came to the front, Mlle. Schade, the pianist, and Miss Otten, the violinist, and at once engaged a Grieg sonata. The first part went somewhat pell mell, the two seemed not to have feeling of each other, and, at times, it was not the audience alone which was confused. The piano did its best to overpower, and the resistance of the violin was greatly in vain. In the second part, a calm song-like Allegretto, matters went better, and the performance of the third, a beautiful, spirited score full of pretty melody and fanciful arrangement, pleased considerably. Both soloists are worthy of attention, and gave proof of this later. Mlle. Schade exhibited fine execution in a showy MacDowell number, and endeavored to do so in the waltz arrangement from a Strauss opera. But she altogether missed the swing and rhythm of this piece, and the score worked along laboriously. But in Liszt's "Rossignol" she showed admirable skill and much poetic expression. This was a richly colored production and the sustained trill at the end was faultless and highly effective. The "March of the Dwarfs" was also full of dramatic light and shade and picturesquely rendered. Miss Otten played a Czardas scene with great clearness and spirit. Her tone is small and not always smooth and musical, but it is clean and pure, full of expression, and she demonstrated a surprising technique at times. Her play was graceful, and though without breadth, she reached good effects. Her encore, the "Perpetuum Mobile," was beautifully produced. Altogether, though these young artists are not strong in mastery or finish, and still have somewhat the methods of the pupil, they are interesting and even delightful performers and were much applauded.

The appearance of Miss Clemens was heralded by the announcement that she was still suffering from a cold, and her first three songs, German Lieder, corroborated this. She was evidently not in possession of her powers. Miss Clemens is of graceful and sympathetic appearance. In her later performances she developed a clear and melodious mezzo-soprano of rather deep register and emotional color. It is not a great or powerful voice, and, though sonorous, is limited in carrying quality. But it is sweet and musical and full of sympathetic expression. "Winsome" is perhaps the word, for it gains on you with every phrase, and finally you feel the poetic and dreamy qualities that sleep in those simple but finely vibrating tones. There is both lyric and dramatic quality, but they do not mount to power. Still, after all, she had no score to demonstrate. In slow and sustained passages of serious intention she appeared best, and her voice remained full and rounded throughout. The Gluck aria and the Saint-Saens pieces showed this. "Love Is a Child" she exhibited

in a graceful and sprightly style that won great applause, and in her encore, an English ballad sung here by Bispham, she was remarkably sincere and inartificial. It is not possible from the songs of last night to speak definitely of the young artist's power. She has evidently had superb training, and, within certain limits, she possesses a fine musical voice, which is sympathetic and capable of expression, and which attracts by emotional tone color. Miss Clemens was much applauded and was deluged with magnificent roses. She warmed so palpably to her music as the concert progressed that one wished it had been longer.

And now came one of the striking appearances of the evening, the Marquis de Souza. Very corpulent, well bearded, hung with brilliant orders, and with the bearing and manner of a gentleman of the great world, he stepped forward on the stage and measured his audience with a sparkling dark eye. Every one knows the prologue from "Pagliacci," that most dramatic proclamation of the clown to his peasant audience, before the play and the tragedy. It is a work of fine art in declamatory composition, and it is fine art to render it well. Last night it was magnificent. With a voice of utmost sweetness and roundness, and of a volume that went forth to walls and ceiling and rebounded, this splendid singer united an elocution which gave tremendous effect to his production. Every phrase, every passage was full of dramatic intent, and, as the tones poured forth dazlingly smooth and flexible and full of gorgeous body, and yet clear, in perfect artistic control and wonderfully shaded in expression, the audience was fascinated and experienced the great sensation of the evening. The applause was of the heartiest description, and compelled several recalls and an encore.

Vocally the Marquis ranks with the best, and dramatically he is of impressive power. One delights all over in this splendid sound, bathes in it, as it were. And one admires the perfect art of putting forth and shading and subduing it. A song recital by the Marquis de Souza would be well worth going far to hear.

Miss Clemens as a Singer.  
The "New York World" of yesterday says:—

"Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, has decided to become a professional singer. She will be heard in concerts and recitals during the present season. The young lady is a thorough musician. She is a finished pianist as well as a singer, having studied with Moszkowski in Berlin, Miss Helen Hopekirk in London and Leschetizky in Vienna. Two years ago she took up singing, and has had as her teachers Marianne Brandt and Blanche Marchesi. In her repertoire Miss Clemens has songs, ballads and lieder, which she sings in their original languages."

DE SOUZA AND MISS CLEMENS.

A Brilliant Concert This Evening in Court Square Theater.

Much interest has been shown in the concert to be given this evening in Court Square theater by a company containing the remarkable Portuguese baritone, the Marquis de Souza, Miss Clara L. Clemens, mezzo soprano, Miss Schade, pianist, and Miss Otten, violinist. De Souza has been astonishing the public by the exhibition of a voice of great compass and almost unparalleled power, together with real musical quality. H. E. Krehbiel of the New York Tribune is most enthusiastic:—

The marquis's voice is little short of phenomenal in range, power and quality. Were he so disposed he could show "two tones in his voice," like Orator Park, for when he chooses so to color it in the higher register it takes on a tenor timbre in the mezzo voice, and when this effect is undesirable he can, by easy gradations, darken and broaden it into a resonant and sweeping baritone. He has open tones which he hurls out with a recklessness that would be the ruin of any voice but one like his, which seems free and euphonious by nature, and recall the tones of Galassi, except that the marquis's speak more of innate and cultivated refinement. His voice is marvelously musical. He sang "Partir!" with absolute loveliness of tone and style. The marquis is a sensation.

All this can be heartily indorsed, and the marquis may be looked to this evening for a musical sensation such as the city has not enjoyed for a good while. Huge and ponderous (he is reported to weigh something like 400 pounds) and of Falstaffian build, the marquis has ample physique to sustain a voice which is little short of colossal, and withal he sings with a great deal of art. He is a cousin of the king of Portugal, who after hearing his brilliant debut, which was made incognito, supported him in his purpose of becoming a professional singer, to which his family was strongly opposed.

There is also much interest in the appearance here of the daughter of Mark Twain, of whose studies in Vienna, and recent debut at Washington, the public has read with interest. When she sang in Hartford a few weeks ago she was suffering from a sudden attack of bronchitis (from which she has now fully recovered), so that it was not possible to form a satisfactory estimate of her powers, but even under these conditions it was of agreeable quality, and she sings in an artistic manner and with no little temperament. She has thus far been heard in only a few cities, but her work has been most enthusiastically spoken of by competent critics. Her striking appearance on the stage adds to the charm of her singing. The other artists of the company are meritorious, and the violinist is specially satisfactory. The program will be as follows:—

Sonata ..... Grieg  
Lento; allegro vivace, Allegretto tranquillo,  
Allegro animato.  
Miss Anna Otten, Mlle Marie Schade.  
a Wasserschiff ..... Gabilowitsch  
b Aus den Ostlichen Rosen ..... Schumann  
c Frühlingsnacht ..... Schumann  
Miss Clara Clemens.  
Prolog, "I Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo  
Marquis Francisco de Souza.





A new portrait of Mme. Clara Clemens Garbrilowitsch, daughter of Mark Twain, by Julius Rolshoven.

Frank Scott Clark.

#### MISS CLARA CLEMENS.

The "New York Commercial Advertiser" says: "Another American singer who, after a course of study in Europe, refers to win her musical spurs in her native land is Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of 'Mark Twain.' Miss Clemens is averse to using her father's fame as a stepping stone to winning a hearing for herself, but the interest in one of the most genial and most beloved of our American writers is too great not to increase the interest in his daughter's debut in the concert hall. Miss Clemens will appear in a program of songs of all schools, and her linguistic talents and long residence abroad will enable her to deal with the ease of perfect knowledge with the various idioms of the texts. Miss Clemens studied first with Marianne Brandt, and then with Mme. Blanche Marchesi in London, so that she should be relied upon to interpret the delicate colorings of the finer European school of song music with intelligence and taste. Miss Clemens will make her first appearance on the concert stage in New York this winter, very soon, in fact. She is enrolled in the long list of well-known artists who are managed by the well-known impresario, Miss M. L. Pinkham."

#### MARK TWAIN'S TALENTED DAUGHTER.

A New York paper announces that Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of "Mark Twain," has decided to become a professional singer. She will be heard in concerts and recitals in New York the present season. Samuel L. Clemens is very proud of his talented daughter, and readily consented to her choice of a profession. She is a thorough musician, being a finished pianist as well as a singer. Miss Clemens has a rich mezzo-soprano voice. She accompanied her father during his travels through Europe, and studied under some of the best instructors in instrumental and vocal music abroad. In London Miss Clemens was a pupil of Miss Helen Hope Kirk, pianist, and took vocal instruction from Blanche Marchesi. In Berlin Moszkowski was her piano instructor. During her father's stay in Vienna Miss Clemens was under the tuition of Leszchetzki for the piano and Mariana Brandt for vocal culture. It was after her rapid progress in Vienna that she decided to become a professional singer. She has inherited a ready wit from her father and is popular in society wherever she is known. In addition to her musical studies Miss Clemens has learned the languages of the countries in which she traveled and gives such of their songs as

#### MISS CLEMENS'S DEBUT.

#### SHE SCORES A SUCCESS IN GRAND CONCERT.

#### Brilliant and Critical Washington Audience to Hear Mark Twain's Daughter.

(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, Jan. 22.

Miss Clara L. Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens, made her debut in grand concert this afternoon in company with the Marquis de Souza, the noted Portuguese baritone. The audience was a most distinguished one, filling the Columbia Theater with a brilliant gathering from diplomatic and social circles of the capital. Fully as



The "New York Commercial Advertiser" says: "Another American singer who, after a course of study in Europe, prefers to win her musical spurs in her native land is Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of 'Mark Twain.' Miss Clemens is averse to using her father's fame as a stepping stone to winning a hearing for herself, but the interest in one of the most genial and most beloved of our American writers is too great not to increase the interest in his

## Mark Twain's Daughter Wins Honor



A new portrait of Mme. Clara Brilowitsch, daughter of Mark Twain.  
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CLARA CLEMENS GABRILOWITSCH. 1921

Oct  
Madam Clara Clemens, daughter of the late Mark Twain and wife of Ossi Gabrilowitsch, world-famed pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and a concert singer of international renown in her own right, has just been engaged to give at Munich next season six historical recitals of the development of song, the first time such

a rare distinction has fallen to the envied lot of an American. This honor comes to her because she sings, with such remarkable characterization, songs in any language. This series is the first that has ever been given, and after the Munich engagement the program will be repeated in Berlin and Vienna, then in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and other American cities.

nant gathering from diplomatic and social circles of the capital. Fully as



much curiosity was manifested in Miss Clemens as in the Marquis de Souza, who has received every social attention here for the past week. Miss Clemens is little known in Washington, but the name of the distinguished to the peo-

OCTOBER 7, 1909.

# MISS CLEMENS'S WEDDING.

Mark Twain Makes Some Comments without at Marriage of His Daughter to Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Miss Clara L. Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), was married at noon yesterday to Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist, at West Hartford, Ct. The wedding took place in a drawing-room at "Stormfield," Mr. Clemens's country home, with Rev. Dr. Eph H. Twichell of Hartford, a friend of Mr. Clemens, as officiating clergyman. The bride was attended only by her sister, Miss Jean Clemens, but her cousins, Miss Jean Langdon of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Loomis, wife of Edward Loomis, vice-president of the Delaware, Lacka- and Western railroad, were present. Miss Ethel Newcombe of New York played a wedding march as the bride. The audience was prettily decorated with evergreen, and autumn leaves and roses, and the bride and groom stood beneath a bower of white roses and smilax. While the ceremony was being performed Mr. Clemens was attired in the scarlet cap and gown which he wore when the degree of doctor of literature was conferred upon him by Oxford university. After the wedding he wore a white flannel suit. Forty guests from New York city were present. He attended a wedding breakfast which followed the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Gabrilowitsch left for New York yesterday afternoon. After remaining in that city about a week they will go to Berlin, where Gabrilowitsch has taken a house. Later Gabrilowitsch will make a tour of Germany in concerts.

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## MISS CLEMENS'S CONCERT.

Large Audience Listened to the Young Singer and Her Company.

There was a splendid audience at Unity Hall last evening, thoroughly representative of the culture and musical taste of Hartford, to welcome Miss Clara Clemens in her first appearance in her home city as a singer. Certainly no one has ever received a higher compliment of friendliness to herself and

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AUGUST 3, 1904.

## MISS JEAN CLEMENS HURT.

Thrown from a Horse and Her Ankle Fractured.

The New York newspapers yesterday all had specials from Pittsfield telling of an accident to Miss Jean Clemens, the youngest daughter of S. L. Clemens, "Mark Twain." The "Herald's" story is as follows:—

Lenox, Mass., Monday.—It developed this afternoon that "Miss Julia Langdon, of New York," who was thrown from her horse and injured by a trolley car in South Lee last Saturday night, is Miss Jane Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). Her companion, reported as being "Joseph Drake, of New York," was Rodman Gilder, son of Richard Watson Gilder.

Miss Clemens had a remarkable escape from death. Her horse became frightened at the headlight and bolted directly in front of the trolley, which was going at a slow rate of speed. The young woman was thrown and suffered a fracture of the right ankle, besides several bruises on her right side. The horse was so severely injured that he had to be shot.

Richard Watson Gilder said this afternoon that Miss Clemens had practically recovered from the shock and was suffering now only from her ankle. Her father went to New York to-day.

Mr. Gilder said the reason his son gave out the fictitious names was to prevent Miss Clemens' sister, Miss Clara Clemens, who is in New York, and other relatives from being unduly alarmed over newspaper reports. The name given by Miss Clemens was that of her mother, who died recently in Florence, Italy.



Has Telegraphed to Portugal for Money to Take Him Home.

Hartford musical people will remember the Marquis de Souza, cousin of the king of Portugal, who sang at Miss Clemens's concert at Unity Hall a few weeks ago. He had a big voice and was not a bad singer, by any means. The marquis is now in desperate straits, financially, and is stopping at a hotel in New York, where he says his six trunks of personal belongings are surety for his board. He has telegraphed to his royal relatives in Portugal for money, and wants to go home. He says he came to this country on a contract that called for \$400 a week for three months, and he was to sing four times a week. The contract was with Gustave Thalberg and his appearances were to be managed by Miss M. L. Pinkham, who brought him to Hartford with Miss Clemens. He has sung eight times and has received \$115 in cash for his services.

He attributes his want of success to bad management and says: "I made an artistic triumph everywhere I went, but the houses were not too big. Many times Miss Pinkham has promised me money, but I do not receive it. She says that she gave money to Thalberg, but he says that she has not. What will you do? I gave up an engagement calling for 23,000 francs to come to this country, and I go away with nothing—not even a cigarette. Ha!"

Miss Pinkham, who is herself in financial trouble, and is undergoing the pleasures of supplemental proceedings, says: "The marquis made the contract with Mr. Thalberg, and I simply agreed to exploit the singer. I advertised him at great expense and did everything in my power to make his appearance a success. But it was useless. As a matter of fact, he did not please. He was a failure, for which I cannot be held responsible. I paid his hotel bills and a doctor's bill for \$250. His tour is abandoned, and I have nothing more to do with him."

#### Is 104 Years Old.

Newport, R. I., January 28.—Surrounded by five generations of his descendants, William Earl Cook of Portsmouth, R. I., celebrated the 104th anniversary of his birth on Saturday.

He is the oldest citizen of Rhode Island, and is believed to be the oldest Freemason in the country, having been initiated in St. Alban's Lodge, of Bristol, R. I., in 1819.

#### WETHERSFIELD.

Wedding of Dr. Welles and Miss Coleman—Personal Notes.

January 31.—Dr. John N. Welles and Miss Mary E. Coleman were married at the home of the bride on State street, Wednesday noon. Only relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George L. Clark. Dr. and Mrs. Welles left on a wedding trip, and will return about February 12, after which they will reside at the doctor's home on Main street.

The Clark-Towner Marriage at Home

of Dr. Jones on Ann Street.

Jan 30  
The marriage of Frank Edward Clark of this city and Miss Lillian May Towner of New York was solemnized at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. E. Jones, at No. 116 Ann street, at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Harry E. Peabody, of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church, united the couple in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, about sixty in all. The guests were received by the bride's sisters, Mrs. William C. Wilson and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Wilson was gowned in gray silk and Mrs. Jones in blue silk. The house was beautifully decorated. In the parlor were red tulips. The hall was shadowed with potted palms, and in the dining-room pink and green were the colors. Ribbons in these shades also hung from the chandeliers.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor in front of a bank of potted palms. Preceded by little Marguerite Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, the contracting parties entered from the wide hallway to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Miss Ida Wilcox. The little maid of honor was in white, with white stockings, slippers and gloves, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride wore a gown of castor Venetian cloth with trimmings of white and pink, and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses. The clergyman made use of the Episcopal marriage service. A ring was used. A reception followed the ceremony, continuing until 6 o'clock and a wedding supper was served. The table decorations were in pink and green, and the ices, cakes and candies were in the same hues.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on the 7:10 train, sped on their wedding journey by a liberal shower of rice. All the exits of the house were carefully guarded and patrolled and the attempt of the newly married couple to escape without receiving the usual baptism of rice was unsuccessful. The effort of a decoy couple, dressed to represent Mr. and Mrs. Clark, to deceive the wedding guests, was futile, and there was much merriment when its strategy was frustrated. The decoy couple received a beautiful blouse.

#### Golden Wedding in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Colonel and Mrs. Lewis C. Hopkins will celebrate their golden wedding at No. 210 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., this evening. Colonel Hopkins has a large number of friends in this city with whom he came into personal contact during the Presidential campaign in 1900. His headquarters were at the Allyn House, and he was the organizer of sound-money clubs in different sections of the State. His wife, prior to marriage, was Miss Julia Maria Whetstone. During the Civil War he was a colonel on the staff of Governor Yates of Illinois. While a citizen of Cincinnati, Colonel Hopkins gave Hopkins Park to the city. He removed to New York in 1881 and entered the life insurance business. He is a member of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the New England Society. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have two sons—Franklin Whetstone Hopkins and Allison Rutherford Hopkins, bankers and brokers, of New York.

He died July 1901  
aged 104 yrs  
See Oct Vol 42 p 125

Harry's friend.

Jan 31, 1901



PROFESSORSHIP OFFERED TO PROFESSOR WILLISTON WALKER.

Dr. Reynolds Made Professor in Law School—Professor Ladd Transferred to Graduate School—Site for Memorial

PROFESSOR WALKER TO GO.

WILL LEAVE HARTFORD.

Professor Walker Accepts Professorship at Yale Divinity School.

The Yale Corporation yesterday elected Professor Williston Walker of this city to the Titus Street professorship of ecclesiastical history in the Divinity School, as told in another column. Professor Walker will succeed Professor Fisher in the chair. Professor Walker was seen at his home on Prospect street last night by a "Courant" reporter and was asked whether he would accept the position. He said that he had not received any official notification of his appointment, but inasmuch as he had been informally approached previously as to whether he would accept the position, he could say that before his election, which he understood from the reporter had taken place, he had given assurances that he would accept the position if tendered him. He regretted that it would take him from Hartford, of which he had been a citizen since 1879, and where he had made many warm friendships and acquaintances. He liked the city and considered it a beautiful place in which to live. Professor Walker spoke in an appreciative way of Hartford and its many important institutions and said that although he went to an enlarged field of labor he should always remember with delight the people of Hartford and the many pleasant years he had spent in the city, connected with one of its most important educational institutions. "But," said Professor Walker, "New Haven is not far from Hartford and I expect to keep up my acquaintance with the city and the people. I consider the city a splendid civic organization. I shall not assume the duties of my new position until October when Professor Fisher will retire. He will remain until after the Yale bicentennial celebration."

Professor Walker has been a citizen of Hartford since 1879, when his father, Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker, removed here from Brattleboro, Vt., to become the pastor of the Center Church. He was born in Portland, Me., in 1860 and lived in New Haven with his parents from 1868 to 1873, where his father was pastor of the Center Church. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1883 and from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1886. He went to Germany immediately after graduation to study, and received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Leipzig in 1888. He taught a year, 1888-9, at Bryn Mawr College, Pa., after his return from Germany, and was called in 1889 to the chair of German and western church history at the Hartford Theological Seminary, which position he has since held. Professor Walker was married June 1, 1886, to Miss Alice Mather, the daughter of Professor R. H. Mather of Amherst College, and they have one daughter, Amelia, 6 years old.



PROF WILLISTON WALKER.

The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 31, 1901.

Hartford will regret deeply the departure from here of Professor Williston Walker, but our loss is Yale's gain; and the kindly feeling that pervades his community toward Yale will only be deepened when there is added to her faculty one whom Hartford is so much attached to. Perhaps, too, there is some justice in having Professor Walker go from Hartford to New Haven when we recall that his loved and honored father came from New Haven to Hartford. Certainly Yale is to be congratulated upon her new acquisition.

Dead March 1922



7. MAY 4, 1900.

TRINITY GERMAN.

Fourth One of the Winter Given in Alumni Hall.

The fourth german of the Trinity College German Club was given in Alumni Hall last night. Carlos Curtis Peck of Bridgeport and William Purnell Brown of Centerville, Maryland, led "stag." The patronesses were Mrs. W. C. Skinner, Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. Edward C. Pollock. Following are those who were present: David L. Schwartz of New Jersey with Miss Hall; H. McKim Glazebrook of New Jersey with Miss Goodrich; M. G. Haight of Pittsfield with Miss Eaton of Pittsfield; E. P. Taylor of Hartford with Miss Pierson; J. G. McIlvaine of Philadelphia with Miss Underhill of New Jersey; W. C. Hill of Pennsylvania with Miss Mansfield; F. W. Prince of Hartford with Miss Matson; J. K. Clement of Pennsylvania with Miss Cornwallis of London, England; A. S. Titus of Buffalo with Miss Whitmore; R. E. Peck of Bridgeport with Miss Day; James M. Hudson of Syracuse with Miss Bushnell; W. T. Wynkoop of Utica with Miss Allen; Kelso Davis, '99, with Miss Post; Shiras Morris, '96, with Miss Campbell; Mr. Beckwith of Cornell with Miss Campbell; and the following "stags": H. A. Hornor, 1900, Goodridge, 1902, J. M. Walker, 1901, G. Brinley, 1901, F. E. Waterman, 1901, T. F. Laurence, Yale '99, and Mr. Stearns, Johns Hopkins, '97.

There was a prize round consisting of a Trinity banner for the gentleman and a bronze statuette for the lady; a souvenir round consisting of fancy match-holders for the gentlemen and fancy candle-holders for the ladies; and the following favors: fancy paper hats, paper shaving balls, toy tennis racquets, strawberries, cherries, china-rabbits, "setting-hens," toy tambourines, toy banjos, Japanese fans and parasols, cigarettes and drums filled with bon-bons, toy whistles, Chinese pin-cushions.

The intermission was at 11 o'clock, when supper was served below in the gymnasium. There will be two more germans this year.

GAIETY CLUB GERMAN.

Charming Affair Which Took Place at Miss Hillyer's. 301/94

The Gaiety Club cotillion, which took place at Miss Hillyer's, on Elm street, Wednesday night, was one of the prettiest ever given here. The decorations of the house were tasteful; the favors were pretty and unique, and a number of little innovations were introduced which made this german particularly pleasant. The affair was arranged by Miss Mary Hillyer and Miss Helen Brown, and their efforts were certainly crowned with success.

Mrs. Charles Jewell, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach, Mrs. Hillyer, Miss Brown and Miss Hillyer received. Clifford D. Cheney led the first half before supper and Frank E. Howard the second.

It was decidedly a yellow german. The favors were almost entirely in gilt, and the decoration corresponded as to color and effect. The favors consisted of ribbons, and "snap" bon-bons with picturesque caps inside. Miniature Gibson heads, on small cards, were used as an innovation and for one round the girls received white and gold butterfly pins, and the men gilt picture frames. Something new in the line of choosing partners, for the second half, was introduced, when a voting contest took place. Every one voted, but as a matter of fact, the vote was announced before the ballot box was opened. Supper was served between the halves.

Those who danced were:

Miss Hillyer	A P Day
Miss Lucy Hillyer	E Day
Miss Brown	Dr Steiner
Miss Havemeyer	Robert Huntington, jr
Miss Hilliard	H Smith
Mrs Louis Gordon	E Smith
Mrs L. P W Marvin	Harold Holcomb
Mrs George Bulkeley	Frank E Howard
Miss Wood	Austin Cheney
Miss Florence Barbour	Philip Cheney
Miss Thomson	James Terry
Miss E Johnson	Frederick Kimball
Miss Holcomb	Mr Kellogg
Miss Helen Bunce	Walter Schutz
Miss Mary Taylor	George Bulkeley
Miss Lucy Stone	Thomas Lawrence
Miss Whaples	James L Howard, jr
Miss Lucy Pierson	L P W Marvin
Miss Keene	L Gordon
Miss Skinner	L B Barbour
Miss De Long	H Welch
Miss Hyde	E Morris
Miss Lucy Bunce	S Morris
Miss Chase	William Conklin
Clifford Cheney	

THE JUNIOR PROMENADE.

FITTING CLOSE TO THE YALE FESTIVITIES.

More Than 2,000 People in the Armory - Pretty Girls and Elaborate Decorations.

New Haven, Jan. 25.-Yale's week of pleasure, promenade week, which has affected all New Haven, closed to-night with the annual promenade of the junior class and proved a fitting finale to the whirl of pleasure in which the "prom" girl has been indulging. To-night's event, viewed from every standpoint, was a success. More than 2,000 people were in the armory when the dancing began shortly before 10 o'clock, and fully 400 couples followed Frederick H. Brooke of Birdsboro, Pa., and his partner, Miss Smith of Philadelphia, in the grand march.

William E S. Griswold of Erie, Pa., followed with Miss Grant of Summit, N. J. The other members of the committee and their partners were Harry T. Bowles of New York with Miss Adams of Amherst, Mass.; Alfred G. Vanderbilt of New York with Miss French, also of that city; Charles H. Welles of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Winton of Scranton; William F. Whitehouse of New York and Miss Breckenridge of that city; Carroll F. Sweet and Miss Crosby of Grand Rapids, Mich.; James McDevitt Magee and Miss Donnelly of Pittsburg and Harold C. Cheney with Miss Cheney of New Haven.

The decorations were elaborate and made one of the most picturesque effects that has been seen for many a year. The function was a notable one, not only because of its collegiate and social character, but because of the great number of exceptionally fair young women who were present to grace the occasion. This was remarked upon particularly by several of the city's prominent leaders in society who are annually patronesses of Yale's great social events.

The junior promenade committee had several minor annoyances to contend with to-day in making the necessary final arrangements, particularly the order from the city fire marshal to the effect that two of the side boxes would have to be vacated so as to afford exits in case of fire, and as these boxes were sold and reserved new ones had to be squeezed in somewhere, but by tact and diplomacy this was accomplished without any jarring or unpleasantness.

At the same time he saw the steam lighter Columbia steaming toward New London.

Earlier in the day the Columbia arrived here and her captain said his vessel had carried cases of machinery to Providence. On Sunday the Columbia took aboard 10,000 gallons of water and at noon steamed away, her destination being unknown. It is now considered as certain that the Columbia communicated with the Tillie. The theory that the Tillie may have been scuttled is not considered here. It is believed that the vessel was so frail that she was unable to weather the gale and went down.

Maine Savings Banks.

YALE JUNIOR "PROM." 1900

A Brilliant Scene at Second Regiment Armory.

New Haven, Jan. 22.-The Yale social week came to a close to-night with the junior "prom" at the Second Regiment Armory. More than 500 couples danced and the scene was a pretty one. The promenade started after a concert at 9 o'clock. It was led by William E. Day of Indianapolis, floor manager of the committee, with Miss Mary Sayles of Indianapolis, Ind., followed by Burton C. Ramsey of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of the promenade committee, with Miss Cornelia Coggsweil of Albany, N. Y., and the other members of the committee, with their ladies. The remainder of the junior class, then the seniors of "Sheff," and the members of the other classes in order followed.

The decorations at the armory were particularly appropriate this year. The prevailing colors were pink and white which made the gayer colors of the ladies' gowns the more pronounced. From the rafters were hung the racing shell, with which the Yale crew won the annual race with Harvard at New London, and the two footballs with which Yale won the championship games with Princeton and Harvard last fall. The latter were encased in flowers.

THE GALA WEEK AT YALE.

"Prom" Girls in Abundance and a Lively Freshman Class Pleasant Features of a Successful Carnival.

Correspondence of The Republican.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Saturday, January 29.

The junior promenade of the class of 1899, which came to a close at 4:30 a. m. on Wednesday, practically ended what is agreed to have been the most successful social week ever held at Yale. The "prom-committee" to which this success is due consisted of the following: William E. S. Griswold of Erie, Pa., chairman; Frederick H. Brooke of Birdsboro, Pa., floor manager; Henry T. Bowles of New York city, Harold C. Cheney of New Haven, James M. Magee of Pittsburg, Pa., Carroll F. Sweet of Grand Rapids, Mich., Alfred J. Vanderbilt of New York city, Charles H. Welles, Jr., of Scranton, Pa., William F. Whitehouse of New York city. The festivities began in earnest on Saturday and all day long the "prom" girls and their belongings came pouring into town. That night, in accordance with the growing custom, a number of small dances and germans were given by various secret societies. A german of about 20 couples was given in the Cloister. The St. Anthonys men gave a somewhat larger dance in their magnificent home on College street. The hospitable members of the Chi Phi again entertained handsomely in York hall. The Berzelius men held a handsome german in the Anderson gymnasium, which was prettily arranged for the event. Of the academic societies only two, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon, entertained formally. The former gave a dance in the ball-room of the young men's republican club, at which 25 couples were present, and the latter gave a german in Lenox hall which was attended by about the same number.

On Sunday the president preached to a congregation which seemed to be composed of girls with big hats and waving feathers and a few insignificant students. The sophomore class had to be excused from attendance in order to make sufficient room for the visitors. That afternoon and evening the visitors were quietly entertained at little teas given in their honor at the campus rooms. Monday afternoon came the big class receptions, crowded so that they seemed more like football games than anything else, given for the purpose of introducing to the "prom" girls their future partners. The Hyperion theater was filled to the last seat that evening when the glee and banjo clubs gave their 32d annual promenade concert, which was unusually good. As usual, the freshmen filled the upper gallery and were much in evidence. They flooded the theater with placards bearing their class numerals, let loose pigeons and balloons, ran out class flags and rag dolls (one blue and one red, which were made to collide, with damage to the latter), and cheered vociferously during all the intermissions. As they did not interfere with the concert itself, their

TURNED HANDS OF CLOCK BACK,

But Now the Legislature's Work is Called Unconstitutional.

Attorneys representing 25 of the strongest banking institutions in Georgia have filed suit attacking the constitutionality of the Borne act, which requires the state treasurer to examine private banks, asking the courts to restrain the treasurer from making such examination. The Borne act, together with the convict reform bill and appropriation bills, was passed during the closing hours of the legislative session, and the day was prolonged by turning the hands of the clock back. The petition of the bankers sets up that the hour for final adjournment of the Legislature had actually passed before the act complained of had become a completed law, and the ancient fiction so frequently practiced by legislative bodies could not give effect to the new law.

Control of the Town Assessors Their Object-Other City, County and State Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

HARTFORD, Ct., Saturday, January 29.

For some time there has been evidence in the common council a disposition to obtain greater authority. The latest manifestation is in the effort to control the assessors. This proving a failure, it i

THE JUNIOR "PROM". 1900

Brilliant Yale Event Largely Attended - Some Hartford Guests.

The junior promenade, the crowning event of Yale's "prom" week, was held at the Second Regiment Armory in New Haven, Tuesday night. It was a brilliant event in every sense and worthy its many predecessors. The armory was beautifully decorated, a huge canopy of pink with festoons of smilax forming a central feature. Thousands of yards of Yale blue bunting and as many of pink and white bunting were used in decorating.

The grand march was led by William E. Day, floor manager of the junior promenade committee, and Miss Sayles of Indianapolis. About 500 couples participated. The boxes were filled with fashionable guests, and the whole scene after the dancing began was a panorama of elegance and loveliness.

Guests were present from all over the country and some of the gowns worn were of the richest character and almost beyond description. Among the guests from this city were: Mrs. William W. Hyde, Miss Edith Brainard, Miss Emma T. Gillette, Miss Elsie Lincoln, Miss Whaples, Miss Lucy Mather and Miss Stearns.

THE BACHELORS' DANCE.

Annual Assembly at Phalanx Hall a Brilliant Affair.

The annual assembly of the Bachelors' Club was held at Putnam Phalanx Hall last night with an attendance of about 140. The hall was tastefully decorated with streamers of corn-colored and lavender bunting falling in graceful folds from the center of the ceiling. Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra furnished music. At 11:30 refreshments were served after which dancing continued until after midnight. Among those in attendance were about a dozen young men who came up from Yale University. It was a brilliant affair, well carried out and was attended by the young men and ladies of Hartford's society. The patronesses were Mrs. John J. Nairn, Mrs. John H. Rose, Mrs. Robert H. Schutz, Mrs. G. C. F. Williams, Mrs. Francis Parsons, Mrs. John O. Enders, Mrs. George E. Bulkley, Mrs. J. Humphrey Greene, Mrs. L. P. Waldo Marvin, Mrs. Horace Cheney, Mrs. Charles H. Talcott and Mrs. James P. Andrews. The floor committee was composed of officers of the club, Thomas F. Lawrence, H. C. Holcombe, and Edward M. Day.

Those present were Lucius B. Barbour, Robert W. Barbour, R. L. Beckwith, H. C. Bryant, W. E. A. Bulkeley, Alex. Bunce, John L. Bunce, J. H. Buck, Oliver. Beckwith, Phillip Cheney, Richard O. Cheney, Charles P. Cooley, H. S. Conklin, W. P. Conklin, L. B. Chapman, Horace Bushnell Clark, A. P. Day, E. M. Day, A. W. Davis, Kelso Davis, Harry Ellsworth of Simsbury, E. J. Garvin, Charles W. Gross, Harold G. Holcombe, Frank E. Howard, James S. Howard, R. W. Huntington, Jr., A. W. Hyde, Russell L. Jones, Raymond Keney, T. F. Lawrence, William Lyman, W. D. Morgan, E. B. Morris, W. S. Post, William H. Peltan, T. W. Russell, Jr., H. K. Smith, E. W. Smith, W. H. Str. John, Edwin Strong, Walter Schulz, James Taintor, James Thomson, B. P. Twitchell, J. C. Wilson, W. H. C. Whitting, Harold Whitmore, Charles Woodward, Harry Whaples, Henry Welch, F. H. Adriance, George E. Bulkley, Robert Chapman, John O. Enders, Gordon Lewis, J. H. Greene, James W. Gilson, L. P. Waldo Marvin, Colonel Francis Parsons, Lewis D. Parker, Frank I. Prentice, Dr. John H. Rose, Henry Souther, William A. Sanborn, Robert H. Schutz, Charles H. Talcott and the Misses Bushnell, Parker, Sampson, Westcott, Mabel Allen, Lucy B. Bunce, Arline Brown, Virginia Brown, Helen Brown, Frances Barbour, Elizabeth Bryant, Helen Bunce, Florence Barbour, Lillian Cone, Mary H. Clark, Susie Ensign, Ellen E. Flagg, Louise Davis, Sarah Goodrich, Agnes Garvan, Genevieve Garvan, Julia Havemeyer, E. M. Holcombe, Mary Hillyer, Eliza Hyde, Cordelia Hillard, Grace Hall, Florence Gay, Julia Jones, Eleanor Johnson, Pauline Lyman, Anne Post, Mary W. Russell, Helen Roberts, Marjorie Skinner, Mary S. Starr, Louise Seyms, Katherine Seyms, Mary Taylor, Leontine Thomson, Mary Whaples, Ruth Whitmore and Ethel Wood.

Y. DECEMBER 1 1900



DECEMBER 3, 1898.

HAY BOULAY GERMAN.

Yale Sophomore Society at Putnam Phalanx Hall.

The annual german of the Yale Hay Boulay Society took place at Putnam Phalanx Hall last night and was danced by thirty-two couples. The first half was led by Arthur Vanderbilt of New York and the second half by John A. Keppleman of Reading, Pa. Mr. Keppleman was chairman of the committee in charge of the german and the other members were W. W. Hoppin of New York and B. P. Twichell of this city. Blue and white bunting was festooned about the hall and the musicians' platform was decorated with palms. The music was by Emmons's Orchestra and Besse served the collation. The patronesses were Mrs. T. M. Day, Mrs. J. H. Twichell and Mrs. C. R. Forrest. In the afternoon there was a tea at Mrs. Twichell's.

Those who danced last night were: Mr. Francis with Miss Alexford and Miss Brice; Mr. Draper with Miss Thomson; Mr. McBride with Miss Hilliard and Miss Auchincloss; Mr. Niedecken with Miss Tiffany; Mr. Tiffany with Miss Lazarus and Miss Tiffany; Mr. Scherpe with Miss Taylor and Miss Dorothy Cheney; Mr. Stevenson with Miss Stevenson and Miss Post; Mr. Wickes with Miss Hydrand and Miss Corwin; Mr. Preston with Miss Whitney and Miss Twichell; Mr. Vanderbilt with Miss Atlasbury; Mr. Brayton with Miss Thomson and Miss Bennett; Mr. Atkinson with Miss Previtt and Miss Morey; Mr. Auchincloss with Miss Augur and Miss Hyde; Mr. Cady with Miss Barbour and Miss Marjory Cheney; Mr. Christian with Miss Morey and Miss Previtt; Mr. Hawley with Miss Whitmore and Miss Wainwright; Mr. Keppleman with Miss Dorothy Cheney; Mr. Hoppin with Miss Auchincloss and Miss Augur; Mr. Hord with Miss Post and Miss Goodrich; Mr. Mason with Miss Mason and Miss Whitmore; Mr. Twichell with Miss Twichell and Miss Mason; Mr. Tyler with Miss Hall and Miss Taylor; Mr. Wear with Miss Goodrich and Miss Pierson; Mr. Brooke with Miss Pierson and Miss Whitney; Mr. O'Fallow with Miss Brice and Miss Hilliard; Mr. Day with Miss Atlasbury and Miss Russell; Lieutenants Ward Cheney with Miss Russell and Miss Hall; Mr. Clark with Miss Wainwright and Miss Barbour; Mr. Cross with Miss Cross and Miss Lazarus; F. Cheney with Miss Marjory Cheney and Miss Stevenson.

The Dance of Bachelors' Club. The important society event of the week was the german given by the Bachelors' Club, at Phalanx Hall, Friday evening. As usual, the club maintained the high standard of former years and added another triumph to its long list of social successes. The hall was most artistically decorated in red and white, while palms and evergreens added to its handsome appearance. Dancing began shortly before 10, and continued until 2, the programme being divided by a lengthy intermission at midnight, during which supper was served. Messrs. Arthur Day and Frank Howard led, introducing a number of novel and charming figures. The patronesses were Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mrs. T. B. Beach, Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mrs. J. H. Hall, Mrs. G. C. F. Williams, Mrs. F. E. Howard, Mrs. John J. Nairn, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. John H. Rose and Mrs. Charles H. Talcott.

Those present were: Miss Mabel Allen, Miss Lucy Brainard, Miss R. Burnell, Miss Harriet Burnell, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Alice Bennett, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Mary Bulkeley, Miss Elizabeth Bryant, the Misses Bushnell, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Miss Edith Corwin, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Cornwallis, Miss Bertha De Witt, Miss Josephine B. Day, Miss Helen Day, Miss Ellen E. Flagg, Miss Sarah Goodrich, Miss Alice Goodrich, Miss Ruth Gay, Miss Julia Gilman, Miss E. M. Holcombe, Miss Mary Hillyer, Miss Elizabeth Hyde, Miss Cordelia Hilliard, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Julia Jones, Miss Juliette Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, Miss Mary W. Russell, Miss Mary S. Robinson, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Stearns, Miss Mary S. Starr, Miss Charlotte Shepherd, Miss Louise Seyms, Miss Katherine Seyms, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Leontine Thomson, Miss Ethel Wood, Miss Jessamine B. Woods, Miss Elizabeth Wainwright, and Messrs. Walter Allen, Richard Beckwith, H. G. Bryant, George S. Baxter, George Bulkeley, C. D. Cheney, Leslie Cheney, Philip Cheney, Charles Cooley, Ernest Cady, Harry S. Conklin, L. R. Chapman, A. P. Day, E. M. Day, A. W. Davis, E. B. Ellsworth, E. J. Garvan, Charles W. Gross, James B. Hall, F. W. Hooker, R. W. Huntington, Jr., T. F. Lawrence, Sheras Morris, E. B. Morris, F. S. Kimball, G. G. Holcombe, F. E. Howard, Frederick Kimball, Edward Morris, William R. Penrose, John Robinson, H. K. Smith, E. W. Smith, Charles Stearns, Marshall Stearns, A. B. Talcott, Emerson Taylor, Harold Whitmore, Charles Woodward and E. F. Waterman.

DECEMBER 2, 1899.

YALE'S GALA WEEK.

Beginning of the "Prom" — Many Social Events on the Programme.

New Haven, January 21.—The first great event of "Prom" week, the concert of the Yale Musical Clubs, takes place to-night at the Hyperion Theater. Society from all over the country is flocking to New Haven and crowding the local hotels. Including chaperons and parents there are at a conservative estimate nearly 600 visitors here. At the New Haven House practically all the rooms are taken. The other hostleries are in a similar condition.

To-night the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs will give their annual concert, for which they have been practicing diligently. Following are teas and germans for to-day:

From 11 to 1 o'clock, the Colony german at 17 Hillhouse Avenue. The University Club tea, 3:30 to 5 o'clock, at the University Club. The Junior tea, given by Mrs. Eli Whitney, at 800 Whitney Avenue, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The Sophomore tea, given by Mrs. Henry B. Sargent, at 257 Church street, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Immediately after the concert the Junior german will be held in Alumni Hall, the Sophomore in Harmonie Hall, the Cloister at 151 Grove street, the York Hall, at 96 Wall street and the St. Elmo at 111 Grove street. The University dance for seniors will be held in the University Club at the same time.

To-morrow afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock the York Hall, St. Elmo, Cloister, Colony and St. Anthony teas will be held in the halls of their societies.

YALE COTILLION.

Brilliant Affair at Putnam Phalanx Hall.—Three Hartford Girls Present.

A charming german was given in Putnam Phalanx Hall, Tuesday evening, by the Eta Phi (sophomore) Society of Yale. It was a decidedly unique occasion, for but three Hartford young women were present, Miss Pierson, Miss Davis and Miss Goodrich. The dance was arranged in New Haven and nearly all those present were from New York or Brooklyn. There were other features about the dance which made it unique, in that, besides the regular orchestra, the Yale men imported a banjo club from New York and as a result the music was continuous.

The decorations were lavish, consisting of yellow and blue bunting and a mass of chrysanthemums and violets. Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. G. Pierrepont Davis and Mrs. Thomas of New York were the patronesses. They received in a veritable arbor of palms, evergreens and flowers. The orchestra was concealed behind a bank of evergreens.

Joseph M. Thomas, Jr., led the cotillion. The favors consisted of footballs, banjos, match safes and other trinkets. Supper was served during the evening, and after that, during the second half, the entire company had its picture taken in the center of the hall.

DECEMBER 5, 1900

DECEMBER 5, 1899.

ETA PHI GERMAN.

Yale Sophomore Society Danced in Putnam Phalanx Hall.

The annual german of the Yale sophomore society, Eta Phi, was given at Putnam Phalanx Hall last night with about forty couples. It proved a very successful affair. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with white and light blue strips of bunting. The Yale flag was in the center. Emmons's Orchestra furnished music, seated on the balcony behind a bower of potted palms. The dance began at 10:30 o'clock and the dancers were paired as follows: Graham Brush with Miss Maxwell and Miss Morse, John B. Burrell with Miss Garvan and Miss Hall, Stewart B. Camp with Miss Gallaudet, C. D. Cheney with Miss Cheney, T. Cheney with Miss Day and Miss Knowlton, George Chittenden with Miss Barbour and Miss Argesinger, S. L. Coy with Miss Flagg, D. Davis with Miss Taft and Miss Hanna, J. Day with Miss Skiddy and Miss Lindley, H. E. Ellsworth with Miss Lee and Miss Russell, H. L. Foote with Miss Roberts and Miss Goodrich, J. S. Garvan with Miss Curtiss and Miss Garvan, C. H. Goodwin with Miss Cornwallis and Miss Robinson, J. S. Goodwin with Miss Roberts, J. A. Hall with Miss Taft, R. Hitt with Miss Hyde and Miss Lee, W. R. Hitt with Miss Goodrich, W. Hoysradt with Miss H. Roberts and Miss Hyde, A. W. Knox with Miss Williams and Miss Curtiss, G. W. Lindenberg with Miss Knowlton and Miss Knox, P. W. Merrill with Miss Argesinger and Miss Williams, C. A. Moore with Miss Knox, M. K. Parker with Miss Lindley and Miss Sidney, G. V. Reynolds with Miss Whitmore and Miss King, K. Smith with Miss Moore and Miss Maxwell, R. S. Spencer with Miss Robinson and Miss Cornwallis, S. H. Stone with Miss King and Miss Day, C. E. Sullivan with Miss Hanna and Miss Cheney, L. M. Thomas with Miss Flagg, Lucius Robinson with Miss Russell and Miss F. Barbour and H. S. Wallace with Miss Whitmore. Stuart B. Camp with Miss Gallaudet, led the first half and J. S. Raymond with Miss Taft, the second half. Some pretty figures were danced, among them being the golf figure and the newspaper figure. In the souvenir figure the gentlemen received handsome cigarette cases and the ladies silver trays. There were two flower favors. After the first half of the dance refreshments were served and the second half lasted long after the midnight stroke. The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin. Yesterday afternoon there was a tea party at the house of Mrs. Francis Goodwin and there were present about forty guests.

DECEMBER 31, 1898.  
THE BACHELORS' DANCE.

A Brilliant Event Which Was Largely Attended.

The Bachelors' Club has always been noted for the success of its dances, which have taken high rank among the social gayeties of the season. The german given in Phalanx Hall, Friday evening, was no exception to this rule, but fully equaled any of its predecessors. The ballroom was tastefully trimmed, the decorations being in keeping with the holiday season. In the dining-room the same effect was carried out, red and green being blended with charming results. The music was especially good, several new selections being introduced during the evening, including "The Rough Riders' Two-Step," which met with great favor. Mr. William H. St. John and Mr. Arthur Day led the german, introducing a number of beautiful and novel figures. The patronesses were and novel figures. The patronesses were Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach, Mrs. Charles Cheney, Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mrs. J. Humphrey Green, Mrs. John J. Nairn, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, S. Robinson, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Mrs. John H. Rose, Mrs. Charles H. Talcott, Mrs. Archibald A. Welch and Mrs. George C. F. Williams. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Andrews, Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buel, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach, Colonel and Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Charles Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. George C. F. Williams, Misses Mabel Allen, Lucy Williams, Frances Barbour, Mary Bulkeley, Harriet Barbour, Helen Bunce, Edith Corwin, Lillian Cone, Mary Clark, Grace Dwight, Helen Day, Bertha Dwight, Catherine Day, Helen Forrest, Eleanor Ferguson, Ellen E. Flagg, Alice Goodwin, Sarah Goodrich, Hattie L. Goodwin, Mary Gray, Julia Havemeyer, Goodwin, Mary Gray, Julia Hilliard, Grace Elizabeth Hyde, Cordelia Hilliard, Grace Hall, Anna Hall, Florence Ingraham, Margaret Hawley, Julia Jones, Eleanor Johnson, Mabel Johnson, Alice Mansfield, Elizabeth Mansfield, Mary Plimpton, Lucy Pearson, Anna Post, Mary Robinson, Mary Russell, Helen Roberts, Scribner, Katherine Seyms, Mary S. Starr, Charlotte Shepherd, Louise Smith, Louise Seyms, Laura Taft, Mary Taylor, Leontine Thomson, Ethel Wood, Elizabeth Wainwright and Alice Wilcox, and Messrs. Edwin S. Allen, Walter B. Allen, Lucius Barbour, M. B. Brainard, George E. Bulkeley, Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley, H. S. Bullard, Leslie Cheney, Philip Cheney, R. O. Cheney, C. B. Cooley, H. S. Conklin, Horace B. Clark, A. P. Day, E. M. Day, A. W. Davis, Guy K. Dustin, Clarence De Witt, Ernest B. Ellsworth, George C. Forrest, James Goodwin,

Mr. George Forrest will sail for England next week on a business trip.

It seems to be generally conceded that the Bachelor's dance last Friday was the most successful on the whole the club has ever given. People were very considerate in regarding the club's wish for an early attendance. This, however, did not prevent a continuance of the ball till the early morning hours. It was after 2 o'clock before it broke up. The decorations, in pink and green, were effective, and the music all military and there was a drum that came in with splendid effect. In the "Rough Riders" an occasional pistol shot electrified the peaceful dancers. They did not quite get used to it before the dance was over. The music was so good in fact that it elicited an unusual number of encores. The chaperons were gratified to see that the mistletoe was hung conspicuously in the middle of the hall, where they could keep an eye on it. The german began at 12 o'clock and lasted till after 2 a. m. It was led by Mr. St. John and Mr. Arthur Day. Some of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach, Colonel and Mrs. T. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, J. J. Nairn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry S. Robinson, Howell Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Captain and Mrs. Frank Bulkeley, Miss Margaret Hawley, Miss Ethel Wood, Miss Goodwin, Miss Mary S. Robinson, Miss Taft, Miss De Witt, Corwin, Miss Allen, Miss Seyms, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Helen Bunce, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Harriet Bunce, Miss Gray, Miss Havemeyer, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Hillyer, Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, Miss Cornelia Hilliard, and Miss Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson gave a supper party Friday night before the Bachelor's dance. A party left the dance early and went to the Colonial Club for a supper.

Charles W. Gross, James W. Gilson, J. B. Hall, Clarence Hall, H. G. Holcombe, Frank E. Howard, James L. Howard, T. W. Hooker, Robert W. Huntington, E. R. Ingraham, R. S. Jere, Fred S. Kimball, J. D. Knight, G. M. Landers, William Lyman, W. L. Morgan, E. B. Morris, W. R. Matson, Philip McCook, George S. McCook, Francis C. Pratt, H. A. Perkins, R. Parish, Jr., H. A. Pelton, J. T. Robinson, H. M. Sperry, Knighton Smith, H. K. Smith, E. W. Smith, W. H. St. John, R. Shultz, R. B. Stoeckel, Charles M. Stearns, A. B. Talcott, Emerson G. Taylor, James Taintor, James Terry, Harry Whipples, Charles Woodward, F. P. Webb and E. T. Waterman.



# CHRISTMAS GAMES.

The Bachelors and Guests Have Merry Time at Phalanx Hall.

The second german of the Bachelors' Club was held in Phalanx Hall, Friday evening. The hall was handsomely decorated, the color scheme being scarlet and white. Everywhere these colors blended and entwined with charming effect, even the windowes being draped and curtained with the colors, while palms and clusters of Alabama smilax still further added to the beauty of the scene. In front of the mirror stood a handsome Christmas tree lighted with dozens of tiny incandescent lamps and presided over by a life-sized automaton "Santa Claus," who wagged his tongue and rolled his eyes right merrily and seemed to bid the dancers "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Mr. Robert W. Huntington led the first half and Mr. Emerson Taylor the second, both proving able leaders. The favors were extremely pretty and especially appropriate to the Christmas season. Supper was served during the intermission between the first and second parts of the german. The patronesses were Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach, Mrs. Frank L. Howard, Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mrs. J. Humphrey Greene, Mrs. John J. Nairn, Mrs. John H. Hall, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Mrs. John H. Rose, Mrs. Charles H. Talcott, Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. George C. F. Williams.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. W. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parsons, Misses Mabel Allen, Virginia Browne, Mary Bulkeley, the Misses Bushnell, Marjorie Cheney, Edith Corwin, Mary Clark, Miss Cornwallis, Miss De Witt, Grace Dwight, Alice Ellsworth, Eleanor Ferguson, Sarah Goodrich, Hattie Goodwin, Alice Goodwin, Julia Haver-meyer, Mary Hillyer, Grace Hall, Julia Jones, Juliette Lawrence, Alice Mansfield, Elizabeth Mansfield, Marjorie Matson, Mary W. Russell, Mary S. Robinson, Helen Roberts, Grace Root, Mary S. Starr, Louise Seyms, Katherine Seyms, Susan Twitchell, Laura Taft, Mary Taylor, Ruth Whitmore, Ethel Wood, Jessamine Wood, Anna Westcott, Miss Reynolds of Baltimore, Miss Goshorn of Cincinnati, and Messrs. W. B. Allen, R. L. Beckwith, H. G. Bryant, George S. Baxter, G. E. Bulkeley, W. E. A. Bulkeley, Leslie Cheney, R. O. Cheney, Charles Cooley, Ernest Cady, Harry Conklin, Walter Clark, Arthur Day, E. M. Day, Ernest Ellsworth, Arthur Fairbrother, Charles W. Gross, James S. Goodwin, Clarence Hall, H. G. Holcombe, Frank Howard, James Howard, R. W. Huntington, F. S. Kimball, T. F. Lawrence, L. W. Lyman, S. Morris, E. B. Morris, W. D. Morgan, F. C. Pratt, H. A. Perkins, W. R. Penrose, John T. Robinson, E. W. Robinson, T. W. Russell, Jr., H. K. Smith, H. M. Sperry, R. Shutz, Norman Spencer, A. B. Taylor, E. Taylor, James Terry, James Taintor, B. P. Twitchell, H. Whitney, H. Whitmore, E. F. Waterman and Harry Whaples.

Mr. Thompson with Miss Friend and Miss Laura Smith.  
Mr. Tyler with Miss Woolverton and Miss Bradley.  
Mr. Ferguson with Miss Emily Trowbridge and Miss Cogswell.  
Mr. Mason with Miss Mason and Miss Trowbridge.  
Mr. Pickens with Miss Miller and Miss Laura Brown.  
Mr. Rumsey with Miss Cornelia Cogswell and Miss Rand.  
Mr. Swan with Miss Rita Robinson.  
Mr. Rand with Miss Rand and Miss Ogden.  
Mr. F. Alsop with Miss Knowlton and Miss Lefferts.  
Mr. Dodge with Miss Leavitt and Miss Hollister.  
Mr. Frew with Miss Jean Reid and Miss Miller.  
Mr. Fulton with Miss Laura Smith and Miss Friend.  
Those who danced "stag" were: T. B. Clarke, Jr., A. Wear, Hugh Auchincloss, and W. W. Hoppin.

Mr. Potter with Miss Trowbridge and Miss Leavitt.  
Mr. Thompson with Miss Friend and Miss Laura Smith.  
Mr. Tyler with Miss Woolverton and Miss Bradley.  
Mr. Auchincloss with Miss Jones and Miss Knowlton.  
Mr. Blount with Miss Mabel Bradley and Miss Woolverton.  
Mr. Chadwick with Miss Jones.  
Mr. Cockran with Miss Fuller and Miss Reid.  
Mr. Coleman with Miss Thomson.  
Mr. Corning with Miss Coughlin.  
Mr. Foster with Miss Coughlin.  
Mr. White with Miss Foster and Miss Coughlin.  
The "unattached" dancers were: M. Mann, T. B. Clarke, Jr., W. W. Hoppin, Hugh Auchincloss and A. Wear.

Annual German of the Yale Sophomore Society.

The annual german of Hay Boulay, a Yale sophomore society, was held at Putnam Phalanx Hall last night. In some respects it was regarded as the best german ever given here by the society. According to custom most of the girls at the german were "imported," although there were a few from Hartford and New Haven. There were a number from New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Albany. In fact "this fair broad land of ours" was well represented. Captain Brown was unable to come up last night but the champion football team was represented by Chadwick, Wear and Hamlin. Reginald Vanderbilt also was present. The decorations of green and pink were very effective. Bunting of those colors draped the side walls and wide streamers were suspended from the ceiling. The platform for the musicians, where Emmons's Orchestra played, was banked with palms.

J. A. Keppelman led the first half of the german and the second half was led by C. J. Hamlin. The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Donald Thompson of Pittsburg, F. J. O. Alsop of Middletown and C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo. The patronesses were Mrs. Arthur Dodge of New York, Mrs. Cushing of Simsbury, Mrs. Harry Hamlin of Buffalo, Mrs. William White of Providence, Mrs. Thomas M. Day of Hartford and Mrs. Joseph H. Twitchell of Hartford. The favors were silver mounted stag horn paper cutters and corkscrews.

Supper was served by Besse. The table decorations were pink. A flashlight picture of the german was taken at 2 o'clock this morning by Gray. The dancers were:—

Mr. Ferguson with Miss Emily Trowbridge and Miss Cogswell.  
Mr. Mason with Miss Mason and Miss Trowbridge.  
Mr. Pickens with Miss Miller and Miss Laura Brown.  
Mr. Rumsey with Miss Cornelia Cogswell and Miss Rand.  
Mr. Swan with Miss Rita Robinson.  
Mr. Rand with Miss Rand and Miss Ogden.  
Mr. F. Alsop with Miss Knowlton and Miss Lefferts.  
Mr. Dodge with Miss Leavitt and Miss Hollister.  
Mr. Frew with Miss Jean Reid, and Miss Miller.  
Mr. Fulton with Miss Laura Smith and Miss Friend.  
Mr. Hamlin with Miss Hurlbut and Miss Barnes.  
Mr. Tyler with Miss Hurlbut.  
Mr. Cheney with Miss Hurlbut.  
Mr. Atkinson with Miss Sally Hurlbut.  
Mr. Keppelman with Miss Hurlbut.  
Mr. Hord with Miss Eleanor Brown.  
Mr. Hord with Miss Faith Robinson.  
Mr. Twitchell with Miss Edith Mason.  
Mr. J. Wear with Miss Ely and Miss Eleanor Brown.  
Mr. Abbot with Miss Twitchell and Miss Emily Trowbridge.  
Mr. deK. Alsop with Miss Barnes and Miss Miss Fuller.  
Mr. Barnes with Miss Laura Brown.  
Mr. Beckwith with Miss Laura Brown.  
Mr. Beckwith with Miss Virginia Forrest.  
Mr. Cushing with Miss Alice Hay and Miss Ely.  
Mr. Vanderbilt with Miss Forrest and Miss deKousler.  
Mr. Mann with Miss Janeway.

# GAYETY CLUB GERMAN.

First One of the Season Given in City Mission Hall Last Evening.

The first of the Gayety Club's germans of the season was given in City Mission Hall last evening and was enjoyed by over twenty-five couples. It was given by Miss Hyde and Miss Barbour, although the latter was unable to be present. Frank E. Howard led the first half and Charles W. Gross the second. Many of the figures were new and original and the arrangement of partners for the supper dance and the second half of the german was not given out until those times came and then in a novel manner. Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Hyde and Miss Hyde received. Among those present were the Misses Hyde, Mayo, Clark, Holcombe, Thompson, Roper, Skinner, Wood, Taylor, Goodwin, Hall, Roberts, Goodrich, Mansfield, Whaples, Havemeyer, Roberts, Starr, Hillyer, Peabody, Albright, Lucy W. Pierson, Howard and Chase, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Barbour, and the Messrs. Barbour, O. F. Beckwith, Buck, Buell, Clark, A. Day, E. Day, Davis, Gordon, Gross, Holcombe, J. L. Howard, F. E. Howard, Hyde, W. Johnson, Keeney, Kimball, Lawrence, Marvin, C. S. Morris, E. B. Morris, Schutz, Sperry, Steiner, St. John, J. T. Robinson, Terry, Walker and Welch. The dance was not over until about 1:30 this morning.

NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

# Mission Hall an Attractive Affair.

The first of the Gaiety Club germans took place, Wednesday night, at City Mission Hall. Twenty-eight couples danced. The hall was pretty in its dress of pink and white, there were many novelties in the favors, the figures danced were new, the music was excellent, and altogether the first cotillion of the winter was a success.

The dance was given by Miss Harriet Barbour and Miss Elizabeth Hyde. Miss Barbour was unable to be present and Mr. Howard, who was to have led with her, danced stag.

The chaperons were Mrs. William Waldo Hyde, Mrs. E. C. Hilliard and Mrs. Frank L. Howard. They received in front of a bank of palms, roses and chrysanthemums.

The flowers about the hall were beautiful and the pink and white decorations, which consisted of long streamers from the chandeliers to the walls, made a light and pretty effect. Frank E. Howard led the first half and Charles W. Gross the second.

The favors were an innovation, consisting in the first half of Dutch novelties—little steins, wooden shoes, and cunning bags. The Thanksgiving season was manifest in the favors of the second half, little pumpkins, and miniature feathery turkeys being used.

The figures were mostly new and novel and created considerable fun, especially the wishbone figure, where the men broke wishbones for partners. There were some who received the short end.

The supper dance was attractive and took place just before supper was served. Those who danced were:

Mrs. Barbour with Mr. Terry.  
Miss Clark with Mr. Buck.  
Miss Goodrich with W. Johnson.  
Miss Goodwin with Mr. Holcombe.  
Mrs. Gordon with E. Morris.  
Miss Havemeyer with Mr. Marvin.  
Miss Hall with J. L. Howard.  
Miss Holcombe with H. Clark.  
Miss Hillyer with Mr. Sperry.  
Miss Hyde with Mr. Barbour.  
Miss Pierson with Mr. Robinson.  
Miss Starr with Mr. Schutz.  
Miss Taylor with Mr. Gross.  
Miss Wood with Mr. Gordon.  
Miss Peabody with Dr. Steiner.  
Miss Roberts with C. S. Morris.  
Miss Skinner with Mr. Davis.  
Miss Mansfield with Mr. Keeney.  
Miss Whaples with Mr. Lawrence.  
Miss Mary Roberts with Mr. Hyde.  
Miss Roper with E. Day.  
Miss Chase with Mr. Welch.  
Miss Mayo with O. R. Beckwith.  
Miss Albright with Mr. St. John.  
Mrs. Marvin with Mr. Kimball.  
Mrs. Buell with Mr. Buell.  
Miss Thomson with A. Day.  
Miss Howard with Mr. Walker.  
F. E. Howard, stag.

# YALE JUNIOR PROMENADE.

Hartford People Present at the Festivities Last Night.  
(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Jan. 21.

The Yale junior promenade to-night was led by Chauncey J. Hamlin and Miss Emily Grey, both of Buffalo. Mr. Hamlin is the varsity football guard. One other member of the committee is largely a Connecticut boy, Joseph B. Thomas, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. His summer home is in Simsbury and he spends most of his time there. There were no Hartford men on the junior promenade committee this year. Only one of the nine members hails from Connecticut. He is Arthur R. Lamb of Waterbury, who was chairman of the committee. His partner for the festivities was Miss Betty Brooks of Germantown, Pa. Mr. Lamb and Miss Brooks led the junior german last night.

The delegation from Hartford and vicinity, who attended the promenade, was unusually numerous. There has been an excellent delegation here, too, at all the events of the week, but it was doubled to-day. Among the dancers were: J. W. Frisbie of Hartford, 1904, with Miss De Ette Samson, Hartford; F. A. Olds of Hartford, 1902, S., with Miss Annette Hills, Hartford; C. F. Pratt of Hartford, 1903, with Miss Laura Fleetwood of New Haven; John F. Trumbull, 1903, S., New London, with Miss Marguerite Berse, Hartford; Russell Cheney, 1904, with Miss Ruth Cheney, both of South Manchester; J. N. Campbell of Hartford, 1903, with Miss Helen Campbell, Providence; Paul S. Ney, 1904, Hartford, with Miss Louise Davis, Hartford; F. H. Wiggins of Litchfield, 1904, with Miss Harriet P. Winslow, Hartford.

In the boxes were: Box 1, Miss Elsie M. Ward, Bristol; George B. Ward, 1902, Bristol; and Mrs. W. T. Wells, Wethersfield.

Box 4, Miss Almee E. Alsop, Middletown, and Miss Helen Russell, Middletown.

Box 10, Miss Louise Davis, Miss Harriet Winslow, chaperoned by Mrs. Edward Winslow of Hartford.

Box 11, Miss De Ette Samson, chaperoned by Mrs. Frisbie of Hartford.

Box 12, Miss Helen Hubbard and Miss Elizabeth Hubbard of Hartford.

Box 22, Miss Helen Hough of Hartford, Mrs. Everett J. Lake and Miss Bernice D. Heath of Hartford.

Mrs. J. W. Gilson of Hartford was in Box 32 chaperoning a party.

Box 35 contained a Connecticut party, including J. F. Trumbull, L. A. Howard, C. F. Pratt, Robert K. Keep, Jr., and F. A. Olds, with Miss Marguerite Bond, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Margaret Berse, Hartford; Miss Laura Fleetwood, New Haven; Miss Keep of New London, Mrs. C. S. Hills, and Mrs. C. W. Berse of Hartford.

In Box 46 were Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., Ralph Cheney, Miss Ethel Eaton, Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Samuel G. Colt, Pittsfield.

Box 49 included L. H. Talcott, 1902, M. G. Talcott, 1902, Miss Marion Campbell, Middletown; and Miss Edith Talcott of Talcottville.

Despite the inclement weather the hall was crowded to the doors and it is estimated that between five and six hundred couples danced.

The dance concluded the prom week festivities. Until to-night the weather was perfect during the week and the "prom" of the present junior class is considered the equal of any held at Yale within a decade.

# YALE PROMENADE.

Freshmen Had to Behave at Preliminary Concert.

New Haven, Jan. 20.—At the promenade Glee Club concert of the junior class at Yale to-night the usual antics of the freshman class in the gallery were somewhat curtailed by measures taken by the faculty. The class was permitted to carry up small quantities of confetti and paper streamers and cards bearing addresses to the fair visitors and their chaperones, advice to the upper classmen, jokes and jibes. The freshmen were not permitted to go into the gallery until to a degree they had been searched for contraband. In some years past they have smuggled chickens, doves and even lobsters into the galleries and there liberated them. All forbidden articles were confiscated to-night.

After the concert the germans were danced in Alumni Hall and several other places near the campus.

The class and Scientific School society teas were given in the afternoon, and there were also a number of smaller affairs in the college dormitories. One of the most generally attended teas was that of Clive Du Val of the junior promenade committee at his room in Fayerweather Hall. His mother, Mrs. Horace C. Du Val, of Brooklyn, acted as hostess. The guests were bidden to meet Miss Roosevelt of Washington and Miss Sheldon of Brooklyn.

The junior class tea was given at Mrs. J. B. Sargent's on Church street and the sophomore tea at Mrs. John M. Hall's on Hillhouse avenue.



## GAYETY CLUB GERMAN.

### Novel Way for the Men to Find Supper Partners.

The second german of the season of the Gayety Club was given at Alumni Hall, Trinity, last night and was attended by thirty-six couples and a few "stags." It was managed by Miss Sarah Goodrich and Miss Lucy W. Pierson. Frank D. Cheney led the first half and Roy Buell the second half. The chaperones were Mrs. George Williamson Smith, Mrs. Charles C. Goodrich, Mrs. William L. Robb, Mrs. Henry Ferguson and Miss Antoinette Phelps.

A novel way for the men to find supper partners was introduced. Each man was given an envelope containing a photograph of the girl he was to take to supper. The photographs were taken when the subjects were between 4 and 7 years old. Some discovered the right ones and for the men who could not pick out the girls by the pictures a "key" was furnished.

**JANUARY 23, 1902.**

The Gayety Club german, on Wednesday evening at Alumni Hall, will long be remembered by those who took part. The dance was arranged by Miss Lucy Pierson and Miss Goodrich, and led by Mr. Robert C. Buel and Mr. Frank D. Cheney of South Manchester. The favors were pretty and amusing, but the crowning event of the evening came with the supper hour, when the men chose their partners by means of photographs of the girls, taken in their infantile days. Long was the search that some of the men had to make, before finding the grown-up double of the baby pictures; but the hunt occasioned much fun. The chaperones were Mrs. George Williamson Smith, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Mrs. William L. Robb and Mrs. Charles C. Goodrich. Among those present were Miss Pierson, Miss Goodrich, Miss Root, Miss Havemeyer, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Hyde, Miss Barbour, Miss Hillyer, Miss Clark, Miss Wood, Miss Skinner, Miss Howard, Miss Hooker, Mrs. Lewis E. Gordon, Mrs. L. P. Waldo Marvin, Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour, Mrs. Robert C. Buel, the Misses Cheney of South Manchester, Miss Pence of Chicago, Miss Underwood of Litchfield, Miss Underwood of New York, Miss Morris of Pittsburgh; Messrs. James Terry, Lewis E. Gordon, Raymond Keeney, Frank E. Howard, James L. Howard, Jr., Robert C. Buel, Charles Gross, L. P. Waldo Marvin, Arthur Day, Edward M. Day, Horace Clark, Fred Kimball, O. R. Beckwith, Dr. Walter Steiner, Shiras Morris, Edward Morris, Kelso Davis, Robert W. Huntington, John H. Buck, William Conklin, George Landers of New Britain, and Frank D. Cheney of South Manchester.

## GAITY CLUB GERMAN.

### Pleasing Society Event at City Mission Hall.

The third Gaiety Club German of the season took place Friday night. City Mission Hall was bright with the decorations for the event. The patronesses, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Howard, received, and about them were arranged beautiful bouquets of roses, lilies and ferns. The orchestra was concealed by palms and potted plants. Frank E. Howard led the first half and Arthur P. Day the second. The favors were quite pretty, consisting of paper boas for the girls and flowers for the men. There were no souvenir favors.

The figures were attractive, especially the last before supper. In this the men were given Chinese lanterns and with them hunted for their partners. Supper was served during the intermission.

Among those who danced were Miss Hall, Miss Clark, the Misses Roberts, Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Brook of Philadelphia, Miss Scatterd of Buffalo, Mrs. Louis Gordon, Miss Scranton, Miss Bunce, Miss Lucy Pierson, Miss Thomson, Miss Havemeyer, Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour, Miss Readle, Miss Brewer of Boston, Miss Wood, Miss Smith, Miss Seyms, Miss Starr, Miss Holcomb, Miss Howard, Miss Mansfield, Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. Hooker and Messrs. Edward M. Day, Arthur P. Day, Frank E. Howard, James L. Howard, Jr., Charles W. Gross, William B. Conklin, John T. Robinson, E. Morris, Shiras Morris, Oliver Beckwith, Kelso Davis, Dr. Steiner, Lucius B. Barbour, Harrie Hart of New Britain, Fred Kimball, Raymond W. Keeney, Harry Sperry, Horace Clark, Robert Huntington and James Terry.

**APRIL 26, 1902.**

## BACHELORS' CLUB.

### First Dance of the Season at Phalanx Hall Last Night.

About 125 attended the first Bachelors' Club dance of the season at Putnam Phalanx Hall last night. The committee in charge consisted of M. B. Brainard, Shiras Morris and Edward B. Morris. The hall was decorated with pink and white bunting and smilax, and the vines were wound about strings of small electric lights. The music was by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra and Mrs. Newport catered. The patronesses were Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour, Mrs. Lyman B. Brainard, Mrs. Robert C. Buel, Mrs. John L. Bunce, Mrs. Charles P. Cooley, Mrs. J. Humphrey Greene, Mrs. L. P. Waldo Marvin, Mrs. Francis Parsons, Mrs. William S. Post, Mrs. Henry S. Robinson, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Mrs. John H. Rose, Mrs. William H. St. John, Mrs. Charles H. Talcott and Mrs. George C. F. Williams.

**NOVEMBER 28, 1903.**

## GAYETY CLUB DANCE.

### Over Fifty Young People Enjoy Pleasant Evening at Golf Club.

The Gayety Club gave a supper dance at the Hartford Golf Club last evening. Over fifty were present. After dinner there was general dancing until about midnight. The cool verandas and grounds around the club house proved more attractive than the dance hall to most of the party and a delightful evening was spent away from the heat of the city.

Those present were Mrs. Lucius Barbour, Mrs. Marvin, Miss Barbour, Miss Bunce, Miss Chase, Miss Clark, Miss Cutler, Miss Davis, Miss Goodrich, Miss Havemeyer, Miss Hooker, Miss Holcombe, the Misses Pearson, the Misses Roberts, Miss Skinner, Miss Starr, Miss Smith, Miss Taylor, Miss Thomson, Miss Wood, Miss Whaples, and the Messrs. Buck, Bunce, A. Cheney, P. Cheney, T. Cheney, Clark, Conklin, Davis, A. P. Day, E. M. Day, Gross, Holcombe, F. E. Howard, J. L. Howard, Huntington, Ingraham, Kimball, Landers, Lawrence, Marvin, Matson, E. B. Morris, Robinson, Sperry, Steiner, Terry, Twichell, Welch.

**MAY 20, 1903.**

## GAYETY CLUB GERMAN.

### Danced at City Mission Hall Last Night—Those Present.

The Gayety Club german at City Mission Hall last night was given for the club by Miss Mary Taylor. The chaperones were Miss Taylor, Mrs. Edward P. Taylor, Mrs. James L. Howard and Miss Robinson of Philadelphia. Frank E. Howard led the first half of the german and Charles W. Gross the second half. The hall decorations were pink. Those who danced were the Misses Wood, Hyde, Thomson, Simmons, Whaples, Starr, Scranton of Glastonbury, Hillyer, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Marvin, Cutler, Holcombe, St. John, Davis, Barbour, Hooker, Mary Roberts, Constance Roberts, Chase of New York, Root, Bunce, Amy Eno of Simsbury, Alice Eno of Simsbury, Havemeyer, Steuiman of Lancaster, Pa., Roper of New York and Dwight, and the Messrs. Frank Cheney, Sperry, Terry, A. Cheney, Thomson, Conklin, Dr. Steiner, E. Smith, Dr. Starr, Matson, Kimball, Welch, Philip Cheney, Marvin, Brigham, Taintor, Buell, Clifford Cheney, Day, Shiras Morris, E. B. Morris, Holcombe, Davis, Johnson, Huntington, Goodwin Smith, Robinson and Howard.

**FEBRUARY 21, 1903**

## GAITY CLUB'S GERMAN.

### First of the Season Given at City Mission Hall—The Dancers.

The Gaiety club's first dance of the season was the german given, Tuesday evening, in City Mission hall, by Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour. About thirty couples danced. Charles W. Gross led the first half of the german and Lucius B. Barbour the second half. The chaperones were Mrs. Elisha C. Hilliard and Mrs. Charles E. Gross.

The dancers were: Mr. Andrews with Miss Goodrich, O. R. Beckwith with Miss Ruth Cheney, M. B. Brainard with Miss Howard, Alexander Bunce with Miss Hooker, R. C. Buell with Miss Catlin, Austin Cheney with Miss Davis, Philip Cheney with Miss Cutler, Thomas Cheney with Miss Roberts, H. B. Clark with Miss Helen Bunce; J. H. K. Davis with Miss Hillyer, A. P. Day with Miss Williams, E. M. Day with Miss Havemeyer, Harold Holcombe with Miss Starr, F. E. Howard with Miss Root, E. R. Ingraham with Miss White, G. C. Kimball with Miss Fisher, L. P. W. Marvin with Mrs. Buell, W. R. Matson with Miss Holcombe, E. B. Morris with Miss Whaples, H. Parkhurst with Miss Thomson, J. T. Robinson with Miss M. Cheney, J. H. Scranton with Miss Barbour, G. Smith with Miss St. John, H. M. Sperry with Miss Hyde, R. Starr with Miss Smith, J. S. Taintor with Miss Mansfield, James Terry with Miss Taylor, J. L. Thomson with Mrs. Marvin, H. K. W. Welch with Miss Wood.

**DECEMBER 9, 1903**

Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour gave the first Gayety Club German in City Mission Hall Tuesday evening. About thirty couples danced. The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Elisha C. Hilliard and Mrs. Charles E. Gross. The hall was decorated with pink bunting, pink curtains were at the windows, and the electric lights were shaded with pink. The first half was led by Charles W. Gross and the second by Lucius B. Barbour. Supper was served between the halves. Partners were allotted to the men for supper by a novel method. To each man was given a small lunch basket containing toy food, and also a card on which was written the name of the young lady, whom he was to seek. At a given signal the young ladies rang dinner bells which had been given them, and the men entered the room, got their partners, and went off in triumph with them to supper. The favors were pretty and numerous. Among them were Lawson pinks, wooden lorgnettes and monocles, bonbons, framed pictures, whistles, mammoth paper strawberries, butterfly hair ornaments, and small boxes with a tiny chair in each and these words: "Go way back and sit down," intended as a prescription "for that tired feeling." Music was furnished by Emmons's Orchestra. The dance ended about 1 o'clock.

## BACHELORS' CLUB.

### New Year's Eve Dance a Very Enjoyable Affair.

The Bachelors' Club gave its second dance of the season last evening in Putnam Phalanx Hall. The hall was elaborately decorated for the event. The ceiling and walls were hung with red and white, against which the green and holly were set off. Strings of green draped from one candelier to another and along the side walls. Hundreds of small electric lights were half concealed in the drapery and greens, while four large "B's" were outlined in red and green lights. About seventy-five couples danced. The chaperones were Mrs. L. P. W. Marvin, Mrs. Charles H. Talcott, and Mrs. J. H. Rose. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance was Morgan B. Brainard, Edward B. Morris and Shiras Morris.

**JANUARY 1, 1904.**

A most delightful Gaiety Club german was given Friday evening in Prutting's Hall by Miss Ethel Wood and Miss Julia Havemeyer. About thirty couples took part with a number of "stags." The first half was led by Mr. Arthur P. Day, and the second half by Dr. Walter R. Steiner. The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. William J. Wood, Mrs. G. E. Taintor and Mrs. C. W. Havemeyer. The arrangement of the favor table was extremely effective. Above it was spread a huge Japanese parasol, and from the edge of the parasol were hung many little Japanese fans. From each side of the table lines of asparagus fern were led up to the parasol on which were fastened some of the favors, while another line of the fern above, in front of the parasol, was hung with other favors. On each side of the table amidst the green fern, stood two long green wands bearing on one end large pink silk roses, out of the middle of which peeped china doll's heads. These wands were afterwards used as prizes, and were won by Miss Helen Roberts and Miss Leontine Thomson. From one of the chandeliers hung a large green crepe paper ball, thickly studded with pink and white paper carnations, which were used as favors in one figure. Fancy figures and favor figures were danced each half, several novel, fancy figures being introduced. The favors were very attractive, being cardboard and isinglass spectacles, paper novelties, Japanese fans, sachets, paper parasols, calendars, spinning wheels and candy for the girls, while the men received ribbon badges with Gaiety Club printed on them, pencils, paper novelties, china ash trays, paper carnations, candy, etc. The supper partners were allotted by a unique device. The couples marched up two by two to a couple of mail bags and from them drew out postal cards. The cards the girls drew out had on one side the name of some man present and on the other the name of the girl whom he was to ask for supper. These they presented to the men to whom they were addressed. The men found postals addressed to some girl with the name of the partner she would have on the other side. The names of the partners for the second half were found in small envelopes tied to Japanese napkins, filled with candy which were passed around during supper. The prize round was won by Miss Mary Taylor

## GAYETY CLUB DANCE.

### First of the Season Enjoyed by About Thirty Couples.

The first of the Gayety Club's dances of the season, a cotillion, was given last evening in Alliance Hall on Chapel street by Mrs. George E. Bulkeley and about thirty couples were present. Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence and Mrs. Charles E. Gross were chaperones and the leaders were George E. Bulkeley and Charles W. Gross.

Among those present were Miss Bushnell, Miss Bunce, Miss Edith Brainard, Miss Ruth Brainard, Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour, Mrs. Bulkeley, Miss Clark, Mrs. A. P. Day, Miss Howe, Miss Welling, Miss Mary Hillyer, Miss Lucy Hillyer, Miss Ethel Dunham, Miss Elizabeth Dunham, Miss Mary C. Taylor, Miss St. John, Miss Moore, Miss Hooker, Miss Weeden of Providence, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Constance Roberts, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Toy, Miss Carolyn Taylor, Miss Emily Peckham of Utica, N. Y., Miss Wood, Miss Cutler, Miss Peabody, Miss Whaples and the Messrs. Andrews, Allen, M. Brainard, N. Brainard, Alexander Bunce, L. B. Barbour, Austin Cheney, H. B. Clark, E. M. Day, Arthur P. Day, Davis, Huntington, Haight, Ingraham, Kimball, Lawrence, E. B. Morgan, Matson, Prince, Russell, Schutz, Sperry, Starr, Steiner, Goodwin Smith, Taintor, Thomson, J. H. Woodward, C. G. Woodward and Whaples.

**NOVEMBER 26, 1904.**

## LAST GAYETY CLUB DANCE

### Given Last Evening at the Hartford Golf Club.

The last Gayety Club dance of the season was given last evening at the Hartford Golf Club by Miss Marguerite Holcombe and Miss Mary H. Clark. About fifty persons were present. The chaperones were: Mrs. George C. Perkins and Mrs. Henry Roberts. The first part was a dance and the second a german, in which the leaders were the Messrs. Holcombe, Gross, Bunce, Steiner, Clark and A. P. Gay.

Those present included:—

The Misses Brainard, Bushnell, Marjory Cheney, Holcombe, Whaples, Clark, Hooker, Ferguson, Drew, Hillyer, Skinner, Hyde, Starr, Howard, Roberts, Thomson, Wood, Lucy Bunce, St. John, Havemeyer, Helen Bunce, Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour; and Messrs. Andrews, Barbour, M. Brainard, N. Brainard, Bunce, Austin Cheney, Philip Cheney, Thomas Cheney, Clark, Davis, A. P. Day, E. M. Day, Gross, Howard, Holcombe, Huntington, Hyde, Ingraham, Kimball, Lawrence, Matson, E. B. Morris, J. T. Robinson, Scranton, Sperry, Steiner, Terry, Thomson, Welch, Whaples and Woodward.

**MAY 7, 1904.**

At least one of these dull Lenten evenings was successfully enlivened, last Tuesday's, when Miss Edith I. Ney entertained the Dancing Club at her home on Asylum avenue. The dance took the form of a "bal poudre" and what a festive scene it was. The ladies looked most charming with their hair dressed high and powdered, and in most cases a curl lying on the left shoulder. Of course rouge and tiny black court plaster patches were used to carry out the effect which in some cases was enhanced by fancy dress. An especially pretty costume was that worn by Mrs. L. P. Waldo Marvin, who was attired in her wedding gown, which was made after the empire style with a long court train. The costumes of the men were much simpler, in most cases red facings to the coats being the only attempt at fancy dress. A few more ambitious than their brethren, had donned high black stocks and lace jabots. Taken as a whole the gathering was most unusual in its appearance, and most effective also, as the bits of color on the men's coats, with the white hair and white gowns of the ladies made a most striking contrast. Dancing began shortly after 8 and lasted until about 11, when an elaborate course supper was served. After supper the dances were all leap year, the men being obliged to sit still and wait for the ladies to invite them to dance. So interesting proved the leap year dances and so many encores were given that morning had come before the guests left for home.

**FEBRUARY 26, 1904.**

The last and crowning event of the week will be the annual junior promenade Friday evening in Alumni Hall. The dance will begin at 8:30 with a grand march led by the chairman of the promenade committee and his aids. The dancing will be kept up until the "wee sma' hours" of the morning. The patronesses of the evening are Mrs. E. S. Allen, Mrs. F. C. Babbitt, Mrs. J. H. Barbour, Mrs. J. L. Barbour, Mrs. L. B. Barbour, Mrs. C. C. Beach, Mrs. T. B. Beach, Mrs. M. T. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Bradin, Mrs. R. C. Buell, Mrs. G. E. Bulkeley, Mrs. F. Bushnell, Mrs. W. M. Carlton, Mrs. J. R. Claghorn, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Samuel Colt, Mrs. R. W. Cutler, Mrs. F. W. Davis, Mrs. G. H. Day, Mrs. S. G. Dunham, Mrs. G. W. Ellis, Mrs. R. G. Erwin, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Mrs. K. W. Geuthe, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. L. E. Gordon, Mrs. J. L. Greene, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. William Hamersley, Mrs. A. E. Hart, Mrs. E. B. Hatch, Mrs. J. I. Havemeyer, Mrs. E. C. Hilliard, Mrs. E. B. Hooker, Mrs. H. M. Hopkins, Mrs. F. L. Howard, Mrs. W. W. Hyde, Mrs. C. B. Ingraham, Mrs. Raymond Keeney, Mrs. C. H. Lawrence, Mrs. T. M. Lincoln, Mrs. E. J. Lake, Mrs. F. S. Luther, Miss McAlpine, Mrs. J. J. McCook, Mrs. A. R. Merriam, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mrs. Burton Parker, Mrs. J. D. Parker, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. W. H. Post, Mrs. H. S. Redfield, Mrs. R. B. Riggs, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. E. W. Robinson, Mrs. Mary R. Root, Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. S. B. St. John, Mrs. Frederick Samson, Mrs. W. C. Skinner, Mrs. H. T. Stedman, Mrs. H. B. Stedman, Mrs. E. K. Sterling, Mrs. B. R. Stillman, Mrs. Edwin Strong, Mrs. E. P. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Fay, Mrs. J. H. Twichell, Mrs. W. M. Urban, Mrs. A. R. Van De Water.

**JANUARY 29, 1904.**

William Collier proved a great attraction Saturday evening at the Parsons Theater in "The Dictator" and the well-filled house was supplemented by a theater party composed of the "Bachelors" who were there in full force. They occupied the first six rows in the center of the house. Before the performance they met at the Hartford Club at 6 o'clock, where dinner was served to about twenty-five. After the play the Bachelors again visited the club, impromptu speeches were made, numerous songs were sung and it was well after midnight when the gathering broke up for home. The usual committee, consisting of Morgan B. Brainard, Shiras Morris and Edward B. Morris, had charge of the arrangements for the evening.



APRIL 15, 1904.

The table was ornamented with pink roses.

Putnam Phalanx Hall presented a gay and festive appearance Monday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. St. John and Miss Elsa St. John gave a dance to about 200 of their friends. Receiving with Mrs. St. John and her daughter were Miss Elinor Moffat of Scranton, Pa., Miss Annette Whipple of New York and Miss Edith Brainard. The hall was attractively decorated with yellow and white bunting and smilax, the walls and ceiling being hidden by the graceful festoons. In front of the mirrors at the east end of the hall were two tall columns covered with bunting and there the receiving party stood. Mrs. and Miss St. John received many beautiful flowers, which added much to the appearance of the hall. The Beeman & Hatch Orchestra on the platform was hidden by palms and smilax interspersed with small electric lights. A program of twenty numbers was played and at 11:30 an elaborate supper was served. An unusually large number of out of town guests were present, and Yale and Trinity College were well represented. Some of the guests were the Misses Bunce, Goodrich, Hillyer, Cheney, Roberts, Robinson, McCook, Parker, Allen, Winslow, Zimmerman, Twichell, Hamersley, Catlin, Dunham, Whaples, Davis, Strong, Howard, Samson, Matson, Gillette, Hubbard, Welch, Gross, Willis, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney, Mrs. G. W. Ellis, and Messrs. Huntington, Hooker, Stevens, Allen, Dustin, Rankin, Clark, Brainard, Whaples, Thomson, Ney, McKane, Wiggin, Day, Roberts, Weibel, Scranton, Welch, Ingraham, Winslow, Graham, Clement, McIlvaine, L. Cheney, R. Cheney, Frisbie, Bunce, Gross, Taintor, Lawrence, Brewster, Davis, McClure, Twichell, Russell, Smith, A. A. Welch, Howard, Ellis.

A concert will be given by the Musical Club at Hosmer Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Members are privileged to take out of town guests. The next concert of the club will be a song recital by Mr. Gogorza on Monday evening, April 25, at Unity Hall. Mr. Gogorza is well known here and will receive a hearty welcome.

Mrs. George William Ellis gives a tea Saturday afternoon to meet Miss Robinson, at her residence, No. 820 Prospect avenue.

The Bachelors gave a cotillion in Putnam Phalanx Hall last evening that was something out of the ordinary, being Japanese in a sense, as Japanese lanterns and umbrellas were largely used in the decorations and the favors were obtained in Chinatown in San Francisco. Frank E. Howard led one half and Charles W. Gross the last. The chaperones were Mrs. Charles E. Gross, Mrs. Lyman B. Brainard, Mrs. Frank L. Howard and Mrs. George W. Ellis, and the dancers included: The Misses Barbour, Brainard, Helen Bunce, Lucy Bunce, Ruth Cheney, Mary H. Clark, Cutler, Helen Davis, Goodrich, Havemeyer, Hillyer, Holcombe, Hooker, Howard, Hyde, Matson, Ney, Helen Roberts, Constance Roberts, Mary Roberts, McKay, Moffat, Robinson, Scranton, Skinner, St. John, Strong, Thomson, Mary Whaples, Winslow, Ethel Wood, Underhill, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. R. C. Buell, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Keeney, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Talcott, and Messrs. E. R. Ingraham, H. Rankin, T. L. Cheney, W. Matson, O. R. Beckwith, H. K. W. Welch, E. M. Day, H. H. Whaples, L. B. Barbour, Clarence Hall, J. Taintor, L. W. Lyman, J. H. K. Davis, James Terry, N. C. Brainard, H. S. Conklin, K. Hubbard, R. W. Huntington, Jr., Philip Cheney, J. L. Howard, J. H. Scranton, Henry Whiting, H. Sperry, F. B. Sperry, Raymond Keeney, T. W. Russell, H. Hart, W. P. Conklin, E. B. Morris, Austin Cheney, F. Kimball, T. F. Lawrence, R. C. Buell, L. P. W. Marvin, L. F. Robinson, A. W. Hyde, J. T. Robinson, James Thomson, C. H. Talcott, A. P. Day, M. B. Brainard.

The final symphony concert of the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra will be given at the Parsons Theater next Tuesday evening. In the Philharmonic Orchestra, Hartford people have a local organization which has done much to stimulate musical taste and ambition, both within and without the ranks of the players. It is deserving of most cordial and hearty support and all who are interested in music should feel a personal responsibility to encourage and promote its interests. The practical way to accomplish this is to turn out a big audience to give financial support and moral encouragement to those who have given unsparingly of their time and talents to promote musical interest in the city. These concerts tend to social elevation as well as musical improvement. They are a feature of the social life of the city and help to give it breadth and tone. The largest audience of the winter should attend the concert next Tuesday night.

The gaiety of the past week shows no signs of letting up. The theaters this week are adding much to the social attractions. The four performances of "Babes in Toyland" drew large audiences of Hartford society, both old and young. Many theater parties were in evidence the three evenings and Wednesday afternoon. It seemed to Pendennis, a hundred or more tiny morsels of humanity must be getting their first views of the stage and enjoying it too, as could be testified by the frequent outbursts of childish merriment that came from all sides of the house. There were several theater parties also at the Hartford Opera House on Tuesday evening at the performance of Weber and Fields, and if Pendennis could judge by the noise and applause they made, the evening proved most enjoyable.

One of the prettiest cotillions of the year was given last Friday evening in Prutting Hall. The cotillion was a subscription dance and was under the management of Miss Helen Howard, Miss De Ette Samson, Miss Edith Brainard, Miss Elsa St. John and Miss Marjorie Matson. Thirty couples took part. The first half was led by Mr. Alvan W. Hyde and the second by Mr. Leonard Frisbie. Many new figures were introduced during the evening, one, a dice figure, being especially attractive and used for the first time in the city. In the second half a figure in which the men wore grotesque masks caused much merriment. The hall was effectively decorated with the various favors which were taken down as the dance proceeded. The favors were unusually pretty, many of them being the handiwork of the committee. American Beauty roses, Easter rabbits, pink paper fans, Japan-

ese parasols, paper novelties and paper muffs were provided for the ladies, while the men received Lawson pinks, swaggar sticks, paper chrysanthemums, Easter chickens, tulip lamps and cigar-ettes. The prize round was won by the couple having the date April 8 on cards, with which they were favored, Miss Juliet Claghorn, who received a case of fresh water pearl pins, and Mr. John Roberts, who received a leather card case, being the fortunate ones. Supper partners were found by a novel manner. The ladies received photographs of well known actresses, while each man received a card with the name of one of the aforesaid actresses upon it, and his duty was to seek out the actress whose name he held and take the owner thereof to supper. Dancing began promptly at 8 and lasted until 1 o'clock. The chaperones were Mrs. Lyman B. Brainard, Mrs. F. L. Howard, Mrs. W. L. Matson, Mrs. S. B. St. John and Mrs. Frederik Samson. The following guests were present: The Misses Cutler, H. Davis, St. John, Welch, Winslow, M. Parker, H. Parker, Whaples, Strong, Hamersley, Erwin, Dunham, Claghorn, Frisbie, Mansfield, Moore, Gillette, Catlin, Bushnell, King, C. Roberts, M. Roberts, Norton, Moffat, Whipple, Howard, Brainard, Samson, Matson and Mrs. R. G. Keeney and Messrs. Strong, Russell, Thomson, Dustin, J. Howard, H. Clark, Moffat, Rankin, R. Cole, F. Cole, Whaples, Dr. Clark, Brewster, L. Frisbie, N. Frisbie, Davis, Taintor, Lawrence, Bunce, J. Roberts, Ingraham, Day, Scranton, Ney, Lyman, Wallace, Johnson, Prince, Hyde, Weibel, Allen, N. Brainard, M. Brainard.

Miss Helen Gross gave a tea Friday afternoon for her guest, Miss Willis of Chicago, at her residence on Asylum avenue. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers, and an orchestra with mandolins and guitars furnished music. Punch was served in the hall by Miss Josephine Toy. Miss Jane Hamersley, Miss Ethel Dunham, Miss Mary Whaples, Miss Helen Catlin and Miss Elsa Welling. In the dining room Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. James Taintor, Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour and Miss Elizabeth Hyde poured coffee and chocolate.

#### Yale's Junior Promenade

After a long list of teas and germans yesterday afternoon, the junior promenade was held in the Meadow Street Armory last evening. The day began with prayers in Battell Chapel in the morning. President Hadley conducted the service. In the afternoon the annual receptions of the secret societies of the Scientific School were held. Last evening at 9 o'clock the "promenade" began at the armory. It was the most brilliant dance that Yale has ever given. It lasted until 4:30 o'clock A. M. The grand march was led by F. H. Day of the junior class, chairman of the "prom" committee, who danced with his sister, Miss Helen Day of Indianapolis. F. H. Day is the third member of his family to hold a place in the "prom" committee, which is the greatest social honor of Yale. The other members of this year's committee were Edmund Pendleton Rogers of Hyde Park, N. Y., chairman; Murray Sargent of New Haven, Robert Fingland Tilney, 2d, of Plainfield, N. J.; Edwin Sheldon Whitehouse of Newport, R. I.; Berrin Hughes of Denver, John Hiram Lathrop of Kansas City, Mo.; Buell Hollister of Islip, N. Y., and Richard Monroe Fairbanks of Indianapolis, Ind. The armory was transformed into a dainty ballroom. In the sixty boxes were representatives of the most prominent families of the country. President Hadley and ex-President Dwight were among those who occupied boxes.

#### THE JUNIOR "PROM."

Yale's Great Social Event Last Evening—Hartford Represented.

(Special to The Courant.) 1904  
New Haven, Jan. 19.

The great social event of the year at Yale, the junior promenade, was held this evening in the Second Regiment Armory. As usual the decorations were elaborate. The general color effect, apple-green and white with a little pink, was much the same as usual, but a distinctive feature of the decorations was the dome-like structure of the roof with strings of pink and white electric lights hidden in smilax. At the apex of the dome a cluster of lights was hung. The music was by Colt's Band of Hartford and Weil's Orchestra of New Haven. The decorations were by Simons & Fox of Hartford.

There were many people from Hartford and vicinity at the "prom." Among them were Miss Rita Howe of Hartford, Miss Christine A. Richards of Bristol, Miss Louise Twichell of Hartford, Miss Jessie S. Steane of Hartford, Mrs. Frank D. Glazier of Glastonbury, Miss Wiggin of Litchfield, Misses Ruth and Theodora Cheney and Mrs. F. W. Cheney of Manchester, Mrs. Samuel Colt of Hartford, Miss Lillian Upson of Thompsonville, Mrs. D. W. Tracy of Hartford, E. G. Howe, C. W. Gross, J. S. Taintor, J. H. Twichell, D. W. Tracy and C. J. Chapman, Jr., of Hartford, F. D. Glazier of Glastonbury, Russell Cheney of Manchester, F. H. Wiggin, Jr., of Litchfield, and G. M. Merriman of Bristol.

The junior and sophomore germans were danced last evening after the Glee Club's concert in the Hyperion Theater. Under orders from the fire marshal of the city the old and pretty custom of the freshmen of throwing confetti and paper streamers from the gallery was not permitted at the concert. The freshmen, however, had a lot of fun singing and carrying on in lawful ways. At the sophomore german Miss Howe of Hartford, danced with her brother, E. G. Howe; Miss Upson of Thompsonville danced with J. G. Magee of Pittsburg, and Miss Twichell of Hartford danced with her brother, J. H. Twichell. Mrs. F. D. Glazier of Glastonbury was a patroness. For the first time the junior german was held in Woolsey Hall. It proved a fine place for the dance. The teas were given by the "Sheff." fraternities yesterday afternoon, and the germans in the evening. Several seniors gave an informal dance at the Country Club last evening. Among those present were Mrs. Frank W. Cheney, the Misses Ruth and Theodora Cheney and Russell Cheney of South Manchester. Mrs. Samuel Colt of Hartford was one of the patronesses at the St. Anthony Society's tea.

#### YALE'S SOCIAL WEEK.

It Begins Earlier Than Usual With a Vaudeville Performance.

Correspondence of The Republican. 1904  
New Haven, Ct., Saturday, January 16.

Several Springfield society people will attend the annual Yale social week, which began to-night. Mrs. W. H. Wesson is one of the patronesses at the tea and german at the "Colony," the chapter-house of the Burzilius society of the Sheffield scientific school. Mrs. W. H. Wilson is one of the patronesses at the St. Anthony hall tea. The annual social week opened to-night with a distinct innovation, a vaudeville performance in the Hyperion theater. All the pretty girls and their chaperons, leading society women from every section of the country, filled the boxes and best seats, and to add spice to the event freshmen occupied the second balcony and made themselves heard during the turns. Until this year Yale's "prom" week has always opened on Sunday, and the Saturday night preceded the round of social functions has been a dull affair. The addition of the theatrical entertainment changes this system.

To-morrow the "prom" guests will attend Battell chapel and enjoy the sleighing, and on Monday and Tuesday a round of gayeties will begin. On Monday the glee club concert and the class germans will be given, the day winding up with the germans at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. The patronesses for the junior german will be: Mrs. James J. Goodwin of Hartford, Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. William W. Farnam, Mrs. Frank B. Porter and Mrs. Henry Sargent of New Haven; Mrs. Archibald Rogers of New York city, Mrs. Edward R. Spaulding of Buffalo, and Mrs. R. F. Tilney of Plainfield, N. J. The members of the junior promenade committee are: R. F. Tilney, 2d, of Plainfield, N. J., Buell Hollister of Islip, L. I., Murray Sargent of this city, Frederick H. Day of Indianapolis, John H. Lathrop of Kansas City, Berrin Hughes of Denver, and Edwin S. Whitehouse of Newport. An election to this committee is the supreme social honor in the Yale course. The sophomore german will be given Monday night in Harmon hall. The patronesses will be: Mrs. E. B. Turner of Brooklyn, Mrs. John P. C. Foster of New Haven, Mrs. Gerald L. Hoy of New York city, Mrs. Byron L. Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Frank D. Glazier of Hartford, Mrs. James Neale of Pittsburg. The sophomore german committee is made up as follows: Bruce D. Smith of Chicago, chairman, John G. Magee of Pittsburg, John A. Stevenson of Chicago, Spencer Turner of Brooklyn and Edwin White of St. Paul, Minn.

The events of Monday include a round of informal teas and receptions, the annual glee club concert and the second class german. The functions of Tuesday comprise the sophomore tea at the residence of Mr. J. P. C. Foster, the junior tea at the home of Mrs. W. W. Farnam, the teas in the Sheffield scientific school society houses and the junior promenade in the 2d regiment armory.



## MUSIC AT TRINITY.

### Concert by College Organization Junior Prom To-night.

The musical organizations of Trinity College gave their annual junior concert in Alumni Hall last evening and covered themselves with glory, the concert being one of the best rendered by the Trinity clubs in recent years. The renditions showed careful practice and excellent instruction. The entire program went off without a hitch, each selection being heartily enjoyed by the large audience which completely filled the hall and demanded many encores.

The opening selection was "The Jolly Old Crow," by the Glee Club. The quality of the singing secured much applause, the club responding to several encores and each time acquitting itself creditably. Selections from "The Prince of Pilsen," "Message of the Violet" and "Tale of a Seashell," by the Mandolin Club, were well rendered and several encores responded to. Victor Mori of New York scored one of the most pronounced hits of the evening by singing two baritone solos, "Because Love You" and "Violets." After responding to several encores, Mori was compelled to refuse another, as he feared he would strain his voice.

Norman C. Kimball, another freshman, won instant approval with a violin solo, "Allegro Con Brio." The selection, although a very difficult one, was well rendered. Selections from "Orpheus," by the Mandolin Club, followed Kimball's solo and much applause greeted the efforts of the musicians. The quartet, with "The Jolly Blacksmith's Way," paved their way to a triumph seldom obtained by a Trinity quartet. They responded with several catchy Trinity songs. A vocal solo, "Thy Sentinel Am I," by John A. Furrer of Boston, was rendered in a pleasing bass voice, Furrer securing several calls.

"A Tale of the Bumble Bee," by the Mandolin Club; a violin solo, "Andante Contabile Con moto," by Kimball, and "Good Night, My Sweet," by the glee club maintained the standard set in the forepart of the concert, which ended by the singing of "Neath the Elms," by the glee club, the entire audience standing as this greatest of Trinity songs was being sung so well. The success of the concert is largely due to the efforts of the president of the musical organizations and leader of the glee club, George H. Heyn of Sparkill, N. Y. His tireless efforts in behalf of the club were rewarded by last evening's triumph. Mr. Heyn is a member of the quartet, but owing to a heavy cold was unable to sing.

A dance of thirty dances was given after the concert and was a very enjoyable affair.

The junior promenade in Alumni Hall this evening will end the week's festivities and will undoubtedly be the most successful event of the week. The Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi fraternity will hold a reception in their chapter house, No. 17 Summit street, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The junior class of Trinity College yesterday morning elected the following officers for the Trinity term: President, Charles H. Pelton of Middletown; vice-president, Allan Reed Goodale of Suffield; secretary-treasurer, William P. Stedman of Waterbury; historian, Francis G. Burrows of Sunbury, Pa.

## BACHELORS' CLUB'S LAST DANCE OF SEASON.

### Putnam Phalanx Hall is Beautifully Decorated.

The second and last ball to be given this season by the Bachelors' Club was held in Putnam Phalanx Hall last evening. The committee in charge consisting of J. L. Thomson, Alvan Waldo Hyde and J. H. Kelso Davis, took the usual care with the decorations and the patrons found the hall a scene of beauty, with the walls draped with red and white bunting and a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree occupying the center of the floor. Overhead was stretched smilax and on the east wall hung a large red, illuminated star. Refreshments were served at side tables and from the dining-room. The music was by Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra. The occasion had much of the character of a New Year's Eve ball and the holiday spirit was everywhere evident.

DECEMBER 30, 1905.

## FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

Miss Sprague of Flushing, L. I., is the guest of Miss Elsa St. John.

This is the week when the Trinity students step to the front with their various social gaieties and proceed for a brief space of time to devote themselves to their duties of hosts instead of their studies. The opening function of the week was a german Monday evening, given by the members of the fraternity of I. K. A. at their house, No. 70 Vernon street. The house was attractively decorated with purple and white bunting, with large bunches of carnations placed throughout the rooms. On entering each guest was given a program prettily decorated with a water color picture. The programs were then filled and dancing commenced, to be continued until about 11 o'clock. Supper was then served and afterward a german was danced. The first half was led by Frederick Stanley Bacon, '99, and the second by Dudley Graves, '99. The favors were numerous and unusually attractive. The chaperones for the evening were: Mrs. William C. Skinner, Mrs. John S. Camp and Mrs. A. C. Hart. About fifteen couples took part and dancing was kept up until 2 a. m.

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon gave a large reception at the chapter house on Vernon street Tuesday afternoon. From 4 to 7 the house was thronged with guests, who were received by Mrs. Samuel B. St. John, Mrs. R. W. Cutler, Mrs. F. W. Davis, Mrs. Joseph L. Barbour and Miss McAlpine. Palms and flowers were artistically grouped in the rooms, and during the afternoon an orchestra in the Turkish room furnished music. The dining room was handsomely decorated, yellow being the prevailing color. A large bowl of yellow tulips decorated the center of the table, while daffodils and carnations were strewn effectively about, all of which combined with the yellow shaded candles made a most striking display. The ladies pouring and serving frappe were Miss Cutler, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss De Ette Samson, Miss Marjorie Skinner and Miss Caroline Taylor.

Miss Elsie Lincoln of Wethersfield avenue returned to her home this week from an extended visit in Providence, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Phineas H. Ingalls left Monday for Florida. They expect to be gone three weeks.

The chief feature of Tuesday evening at Trinity College was the third german given by the members of the German Club in Alumni Hall. Mrs. Samuel B. St. John was the chaperone of the evening. Before the german proper, a leap year dance of ten numbers was enjoyed. The young ladies filled their own cards, and in some instances took gentlemen's parts, leading their partners. About 11:30 supper was served in the gymnasium and afterward the german was danced. The leaders were Mr. C. W. Remsen with Miss St. John and Mr. Niles Graham with Miss Roberts. The favors were many and attractive, consisting of Easter chickens, toy birds, guitars filled with candy, small Japanese fans, and bunches of narcissus for the girls, while the men received Easter chickens, cigarette cases, Japanese dolls and boutonnières of violets. The prize round was won by Miss Howard and Mr. Clement.

The reception of the junior class of Trinity was held Wednesday afternoon in Alumni Hall from 4 to 6. A large number of guests were present during those hours. The hall at the left of the door was decorated with rugs, palms and flowers, and there the receiving party stood, consisting of Mrs. J. J. McCook, Mrs. S. B. St. John, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Hopkins, and Mrs. R. W. Cutler. At the other end of the hall coffee and chocolate were poured by Miss Helen Howard, Miss Marjorie Skinner, Miss Elsie Lincoln and Miss De Ette Samson, at a table handsomely decorated in yellow tulips, candles, yellow satin ribbons, forming effective decorations. Frappe was served at another table by Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Cutler, Miss Elsa St. John, Miss Juliet Claghorne and Miss Caroline Taylor. An orchestra furnished music throughout the afternoon for those who cared to dance.

## TRINITY "PROM."

### Junior Ball a Great Success— Delta Psi Reception.

The junior class of Trinity College brought their week of social entertainment to a close last evening with one of the most successful promenades ever given at the college. The hall was beautifully decorated. Orange and black, the class colors, intermingled with smilax, were tastefully draped around the sides of Alumni Hall. Hanging from the center of the hall was a large orange and black basket surrounded by flowers, orange being the predominant color. Above the stage was an illumination with the words, "Trinity, 1905." Bunches of smilax, having in them small electric lights, were draped around the stage, on which was the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra, hidden by palms. The decorations surpassed any heretofore attempted at the college and brought out many words of praise. Charles Francis Clement of Sunbury, Pa., chairman of the promenade committee, led the grand march with Miss St. John, and they were immediately followed by the other members of the committee. The members of the senior honorary society, the Medusa Head, followed, and after them the classes in their order, then the alumni and many other guests. Forty dances were on the card and many encores were demanded, so that the dance continued until the small hours of the morning. During intermission supper was served in the gymnasium, which was decorated with American flags. Habenstein served the supper. The patronesses were: Mrs. E. S. Allen, Mrs. F. C. Babbitt, Mrs. J. H. Barbour, Mrs. J. L. Barbour, Mrs. L. B. Barbour, Mrs. C. C. Beach, Mrs. T. B. Beach, Mrs. M. T. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Bradin, Mrs. R. C. Buell, Mrs. G. E. Bulkley, Mrs. F. Bushnell, Mrs. J. R. Claghorn, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Samuel Colt, Mrs. R. W. Cutler, Mrs. F. W. Davis, Mrs. G. H. Day, Mrs. S. G. Dunham, Mrs. G. W. Ellis, Mrs. R. G. Erwin, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Mrs. K. W. Genthe, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. L. E. Gordon, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. L. Greene, Mrs. William Hamersley, Mrs. A. E. Hart, Mrs. E. B. Hatch, Mrs. J. I. Havemeyer, Mrs. E. C. Hilliard, Mrs. E. B. Hooker, Mrs. H. M. Hopkins, Mrs. F. L. Howard, Mrs. W. W. Hyde, Mrs. C. B. Ingraham, Mrs. Raymond Keeney, Mrs. C. H. Lawrence, Mrs. T. M. Lincoln, Mrs. E. J. Lake, Mrs. F. S. Luther, Miss McAlpine, Mrs. J. J. McCook, Mrs. A. R. Merriam, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mrs. Burton Parker, Mrs. J. D. Parker, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. W. H. Post, Mrs. H. S. Redfield, Mrs. R. B. Riggs, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. E. W. Robinson, Mrs. Mary R. Root, Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. S. B. St. John, Miss St. John, Mrs. Frederick Samson, Mrs. W. C. Skinner, Mrs. H. B. Stedman, Mrs. E. K. Sterling, Mrs. B. R. Stillman, Mrs. Edwin Strong, Mrs. E. P. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Joy, Mrs. J. H. Twichell, Mrs. W. M. Urban, Mrs. A. R. Van de Water.

The committee which had charge of the affair and to whom the credit for its success is due were: Charles Francis Clement of Sunbury, Pa., chairman; Philip Turner Welles of Norwich, secretary and treasurer; Robert Mosby Ewing of Peoria, Ill., Malcom Collins Farrow, jr., of Shamokin, Pa., Charles Edward Gostenhofer of New York city, Richard Miles Graham of Austin, Tex., Philip Thomas Kennedy of Hartford, Charles Hamlin Pelton of Middletown, Cornelius Wagstaff Remsen of Babylon, N. Y., and William Perry Stedman of Waterbury.

### Delta Psi Reception.

A charming reception was given by the Delta Psi fraternity at St. Anthony Hall, No. 17 Summit street, from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The hall was artistically decorated with ferns, palms and roses. An orchestra rendered selections throughout the reception. The patronesses were Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Cutler. The following young ladies poured: Miss Helen Howard, Mrs. Bushnell, Miss Matson and Miss Skinner. Those who served were Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Samson, Miss St. John, Miss Sprague, Miss Cutler, Miss Helen Howard and Miss Carolyn Taylor.

### Trinity College Lecture Course.

The following course of lectures will be given in Alumni Hall, Trinity College, at 8:15 p. m. on the dates mentioned: February 19, by President David Starr Jordan, LL D., on a subject to be announced; February 26, by Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, LL D., on "The Evolution of the Horse;" March 4, by Professor Thomas Day Seymour of Yale on "A Trip Through Asia Minor." The lectures are open to the public.



PROFESSORSHIP OFFERED TO  
FESSOR WILLISTON WALKER

Dr. Reynolds Made Profes  
School—Professor Ladd  
to Graduate School—Sit

PROFESSOR WALKER

Chosen to Succeed Prof  
WILL LEAVE HAR

Professor Walker Accepted the offer of a professorship at Yale Divinity School, The Yale Corporation has elected Professor Williston Walker to the Titus Street Divinity School, as told in a report by Professor Walker. Professor Fisher of the Divinity School, Professor Walker was born in Prospect street, Hartford, Conn. "The reporter" he would accept that he had notification of as much as he approached Professor Walker would accept that before he understood the place, he would accept him. He had him from been a he had and ad and co which t in an ap its many said that larged field remember Hartford at he had spe with one of tional institu fessor Walker from Hartford my acquaintan people. I consid civic organizatio the duties of my tober when Prof tire. He will rema bicentennial celebr Professor Walker of Hartford since 1873. Rev. Dr. George Leonard here from Brattleboro the pastor of the Church was born in Portland, lived in New Haven w from 1863 to 1873, where pastor of the Center Church graduated from Amherst 1883 and from the Hartford Seminary in 1886. He went immediately after graduation and received the degree of B. A. from the University of Leipzig in 1888-9, at Bryn Mawr College, Pa., after his return to Germany, and was called in 1888 to the chair of German and western history at the Hartford Theological Seminary, which position he has held. Professor Walker was married June 1, 1886, to Miss Alice Math daughter of Professor R. H. May of Amherst College, and they have a daughter, Amelia, 6 years old.



PROF WILLISTON WALKER.

# The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 31, 1901.

Hartford will regret deeply the departure from here of Professor Williston Walker, but our loss is Yale's gain; and the kindly feeling that pervades this community toward Yale will only be deepened when there is added to her faculty one whom Hartford is so much attached to. Perhaps, too, there is some justice in having Professor Walker go from Hartford to New Haven when we recall that his loved and honored father came from New Haven to Hartford. Certainly Yale is to be congratulated upon her new acquisition.

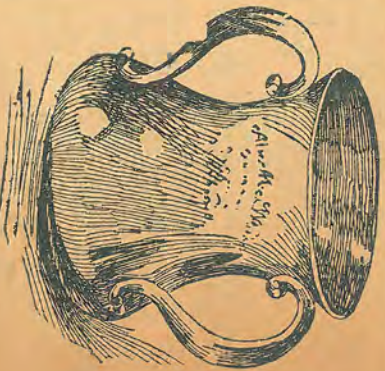
Deed March 1922



# APRIL 29, 1901. LOVING CUP FOR MRS. WALKER.

Presentation by Young Woman's Home Missionary Club.

There was a pleasant surprise at the meeting of the Young Woman's Home Missionary Club at the Center Church parlors Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Williston Walker, who has been president of the club for the past eight years, was remembered by a gift on the occasion of her resignation of the pres-



Cup Presented to Mrs. Walker.

idency, because of her contemplated removal to New Haven. Mrs. J. Gilbert Calloun, the vice-president, on behalf of the club, presented to Mrs. Walker a silver loving cup, at the same time conveying to her words of appreciation for her past services and good wishes for the future. The cup was inscribed:—

Alice Mather Walker

Young Woman's Home Missionary Club of First Church of Christ in Hartford, 1901.

Mrs. Walker was greatly surprised but gave expression to her gratitude and of her kindly feelings to the members of the club.

The club was formed some fifteen years ago by Mrs. George Leon Walker, while an invalid at the parsonage, then on Grove street. She gathered together a few young women of the church and formed what was known as the "Parsonage Circle," and interested them in home missionary work. From this small beginning the circle grew into the organization of which Mrs. Williston Walker has been at the head for so long, and which has become one of the important features of the life of the Center Church. Mrs. Edward Perkins was chosen president to succeed Mrs. Walker.

## PROFESSOR WALKER'S PLANS.

Will Not Move to New Haven Until Fall Term of the Divinity School.

Professor Williston Walker of the Hartford Theological Seminary, who has been elected the successor of Professor Fisher in the Yale Divinity School, will not move to New Haven until the beginning of the fall term. It is understood that he has purchased property in New Haven and will erect a new home for himself during the summer.

Professor Walker's early years were spent in New Haven. His father, the late Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker, was the pastor of the Old Center church on the New Haven Green for a number of years, preaching there as long ago as 1870. Professor Walker has many old friends in New Haven, and his going to that city will be in the nature of going back home after an absence of years. He will take the place of a man in the Divinity School who has made a world-wide reputation on account of scholarship and literary attainments.

Professor Walker will enter upon his new field of work with ample equipment. He is a graduate of Amherst and a member of the college board of trustees. He has studied in Europe, and has for years been a leading authority in regard to New England Congregationalism. His work in the Hartford Theological Seminary has been of great importance to the institution. He has been a liberal friend of the seminary, and at times has given one-half of his salary in supporting its interests. Professor A. T. Perry, who accepted a college presidency in the West last year, made the same sacrifice in behalf of the seminary. Professor Walker has been one of the foremost members of the Center church. He has completed this week a six years' term in the office of deacon. Under the rules of the church no deacon is eligible to succeed himself. This was the reason why his successor was elected at the annual church meeting Thursday night. Professor Walker has taken decided interest here in public improvements. Not long ago he gave the Hartford Medical Society a tract of ground for the object of making the Mount Memorial grounds more symmetrical. He was greatly interested in the restoration of the old Center church burying ground. His life as a citizen has been of an ideal type, and his loss to Hartford will be deeply felt by its residents.



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Feb 1-1901  
aged 94 yrs.  
Sunday was the hundredth birthday of Miss Rachel Martense, who lives at the Flatbush end of Brooklyn, N. Y. She is in pretty good health, reads large print, and audits the household bills. Her mother and a sister died at ninety.

## The Hartford Times.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

Miss Alice Howard Goodwin of this city and Edward Clark Goodwin of Orange, N. J., were married, Monday. The ceremony took place in Orange, at the residence of Miss Goodwin's sister, the Rev. Alexander Mann officiating. Miss Goodwin is the daughter of the late Charles Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin N. King's Golden

*Feb 1-* Wedding.

February 5.—The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Austin N. King was celebrated last Friday at the home of Eugene King. Mr. King is usually called by his middle name, and the couple are best known as "Uncle Newman" and "Aunt Laura." The occasion was one of social festivity and enjoyment, with music, singing and games. Frank Parsons of Hazardville made an address of congratulation to the couple. "Aunt Laura," with her soft gray hair and pleasant face, appeared very happy, while the groom, with cheeks of the color of youth, as if rejuvenated for the occasion, seemed like a "New-man," or indeed, like a boy.

FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

### MARRIED AT FOURTH CHURCH.

Conductor Merriman's Daughter United to a Boston Man.

Miss Catherine C. Merriman, daughter of Robert G. Merriman, a conductor of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Walter E. Richards of Boston, connected with Armour & Co., in that city. The ceremony was performed at the Fourth Church by Rev. H. H. Kelsey. The maid of honor was Miss Maude E. Merriman, sister of the bride, and the best man was Clifton Edson of Brockton, Mass. The ushers were W. L. Stewart of Meriden, Elmer Robinson of Glastonbury, Hubert Terry Peck and Robert H. Brown of this city. The bride wore a blue broadcloth travelling suit with hat to match and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley tied with white ribbon. The maid of honor wore a blue suit and carried pink carnations. F. J. Benedict, organist of the church, presided at the organ and played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the party left the church after the ceremony. Among those present at the ceremony were the father of the groom, L. W. Richards of Elmwood, Mass., and Miss Louise Richards, the groom's sister, besides relatives from Worcester and other Massachusetts cities. The newly married couple were the recipients of many presents of silver ware, china, pictures, etc., and a piano from the groom's father. The groom's presents to his best man and the ushers were stick pins. Mr. and Mrs. Richards left after the ceremony for Charlestown, Mass., where they will occupy a new home already furnished and prepared for housekeeping.

OLCOTT-ABBEY—in South Manchester.  
February 5, Harry E. Olcott and Miss Eva M. Abbey.

Harry E. Olcott and Miss Eva Mary Abbey were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the new Congregational parsonage by Rev. George W. Reynolds. The groom is the son of James Bradford Olcott, the grass expert, and is first sergeant of Company G, C. N. G. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Abbey of Pine street. The young people are popular, and the announcement of their marriage will be a surprise to their friends. They left on the 3:31 train yesterday for a wedding tour.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS.

### His Eighty-third Birthday Observed at His Home in New York.

New York, February 6.—This is the eighty-third birthday of William Maxwell Evarts, and to-day the old-fashioned house at Second Avenue and Fourteenth street was visited by prominent men who have been life-long friends of the famous lawyer. Although his eyesight is nearly gone and he no longer is able to go outside the house, Mr. Evarts retains much of his former cheerfulness. He has the newspapers read to him daily and the magazines and he still keeps up his interest in the law business of his firm, Evarts, Choate & Beaman, though unable to practice. There will be a family reunion at his home this evening.

### GARRISON-HOTCHKISS.

Wedding of Prominent Recent Yale Graduate.

New Haven, Feb. 6.—Miss Helen Southgate Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotchkiss of this city, and Elisha Ely Garrison of St. Louis were married late this afternoon at the Hotchkiss family residence on Hill-house avenue, in the presence of many guests from other cities. The bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Keene, of Philadelphia, Harriet Barbour and Lucy Pierson of Hartford, and Marion

### MR. GARRISON RETIRES.

Vice-President of Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company Has Resigned.

E. Ely Garrison, for a year or more vice-president of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, has resigned from that position and is no longer connected with the company. Mr. Garrison's resignation took effect from December 1. Mr. Garrison told a reporter of "The Courant" yesterday that he resigned, "because the organization of the company seemed to be such as to render my presence superfluous."

Mr. Garrison said that he had no definite plans for the future; he had offers of positions out of town but would prefer to remain in Hartford, having a liking for the city and its people. Mr. Garrison came here from St. Louis a year ago last October, where he filled a responsible position with the Simmons Hardware Company. He is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1897, and with his family lives at the former residence of the late John Addison Porter, No. 81 Elm street.

DECEMBER 13, 1902.



Feb 6

THE HYDE-KEYES WEDDING.

Many Rockville people attended the wedding of Miss Fanny Hyde and James Keyes of Des Moines, Ia., at the home of the bride's parents in Ellington yesterday noon. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Hyde, and has been prominent

ELLINGTON.

The marriage of Miss Fanny Ellsworth Hyde of this city and James D. Keyes of Des Moines, Ia., took place at the home of the bride Wednesday noon. Miss Emily Bissell of Rockville was maid of honor and James Phillips of Des Moines best man. Brothers of the bride, E. B. Hyde of Hartford and O. S. Hyde of New York, acted as ushers. Rev. Mr. George of Rockville officiated. The bride wore a handsome dress of white satin, trimmed with point lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in pink crepe de chine and carried pink roses. The guests from out of town included Mrs. C. D. Keyes of Des Moines, Miss Frances Wood of Worcester, Mass., Miss Hattie Thompson of New York, Miss Maud Yergason of Hartford and Miss Ellie Corey of Springfield. From Rockville: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. J. F. George, Miss Minnie Foster, Miss Hattie McPherson, Misses Maud and Gladys Keeney, Miss Edith Hayward, Miss Florence Belding, Fred Swindell, Harry Foster, William Maxwell.

Griswold-O'Flaherty Wedding.

A pretty home wedding took place on Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of Attorney Hugh O'Flaherty, No. 40 Buckingham street, the contracting parties being Miss Grace Louise O'Flaherty, youngest daughter of Mr. O'Flaherty, and Frederic W. Griswold. The ceremony took place in the parlor, which was prettily decorated with carnations and potted plants. The maid of honor was Miss Florence Fiske, and Frank Rohrmayer was best man. The bride wore a handsome brown poplin traveling suit, with hat to match, and carried a large bunch of English violets. The young couple were the recipients of many useful presents. After the ceremony a light collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold left immediately for New York, where they will remain a few days. Upon their return they will reside at The Linden, where they will be "at home" to their friends on and after March 20.

BURLINGTON AND MISSOURI RIVER.

G. W. Holdredge, general manager of the Burlington and Missouri River railroad, has returned to Omaha from Chicago, where he was called Friday for consultation on railroad matters, one of which was the relation between the present owners of the Burlington and the Hill-Morgan syndicate, which has been negotiating for the purchase of the Burlington. "I understand," said Mr Holdredge, "that the directors are to have a meeting in Boston this week, probably Thursday, at which time the matter of the transfer will be talked over. If the deal goes through, there will be no change in the management of the road, as I understand the situation. The Burlington will remain an independent road, will retain its own identity, and will pursue the same policy. I understand that the proposition from the Hill-Morgan syndicate is for the exchange of stock for the new 3 1/2 per cent bonds, but I do not know at what figure the stock is to be exchanged."

even Portland's brother in law.

QUEEN WILHELMINA TO WED.

Proclaims Her Betrothal to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

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The Hague, October 17.—Queen Wilhelmina has proclaimed her betrothal to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

WILHELMINA'S ENGAGEMENT

NETHERLANDS PARLIAMENT CHEERS ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hague, Oct. 17.—The announcement of the betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in the second chamber of the Netherlands Parliament today, was greeted with cheers. The house charged the president to transmit to the queen its congratulations and thanks for communicating the glad event, which, it was added, was of the highest importance to the dynasty and country.

SKETCHES OF THE COUPLE

Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is a half brother of the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and was born April 19, 1876. He is tall, bright-looking and German in appearance. He is a lieutenant in the Prussian Life Guards, and is also attached to the Mecklenburg Fusiliers. The marriage will take place next spring.

On the attainment of her majority on Aug. 32, 1898, and her assumption of the reins of Government, Queen Wilhelmina was urged by her relatives, her ministers and her people to marry without delay so as to assure a Dutch succession to her crown and thus prevent its falling to the German house of Saxe-Weimar. But she pleaded for two years of freedom, which time elapsed on Sept. 1 last. It was freely hinted that she would wed the young Prince Bernhard Henri of Saxe-Weimar, her cousin, but his unrequited affection sent him into rapid decline and he died somewhat suddenly of consumption at Potsdam a few weeks ago.

The queen is one of the most interesting personalities on the stage of European royalty at the present time. She is very interesting personally, while as the last heir of a great dynasty she may be classed among historic characters. Her father, William III., was a man who left a very unsavory reputation. His first wife was Sophia, daughter of the king of Wurtemberg, and he married her in 1839. He was then Prince of Orange. His wife died shortly after the death of his father and his accession to the throne. He imagined himself desperately in love with Princess Helen of Waldeck Pyrmont. She refused him, but her father, King of Prussia, married her to him.

WILHELMINA AND DUKE HENRY

Received Enthusiastically at The Hague —Message From Emperor William.

Queen Wilhelmina and her betrothed, Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, accompanied by the queen mother, arrived at The Hague yesterday, and were enthusiastically welcomed. The future consort of the queen was presented to the authorities assembled at the railroad station. The royal party then drove to the palace, where crowds sang the national anthem. Later the members of the diplomatic corps arrived at the palace, and were introduced to the duke. The following telegram of congratulation was received by the duke from Emperor William of Germany:—

The task you have taken upon yourself is arduous, but by the side of the Orange princess, who discharges her high duties with steadfastness and clear insight, you will, with God's help, succeed in giving happiness to the sturdy people of the Netherlands. My thoughts and best wishes attend you and the dear queen.



He Starts for Holland and Will Attend the Queen's Wedding.

Paris, February 4.—The United States Ambassador, General Horace Porter, Mrs. Porter and their daughter.

## GAITY AT THE HAGUE.

Guests Arriving for the Queen's Wedding.

THE ROYAL PARTY ATTENDS THE THEATER.

Two Officials Bearing Candles Ushered in Wilhelmina—State Banquet at the Palace.

The Hague, Feb. 5.—To-day was marked by further receptions in connection with the forthcoming marriage of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry of Meiklenburg-Schwerin. Additional guests arrived at the palace and there were more choral serenades. Everybody is wearing a rosette or other favor.

A state banquet was given this evening at the palace in honor of the foreign envoys. Earlier in the day there was a reception at the German legation. The gala performance at the theater presented a brilliant spectacle. The house was draped in pale blue, and beautifully illuminated by electric light. Flowers were everywhere in profusion.

At 9:30 two officials bearing candles ushered in Queen Wilhelmina, who was attired in white satin and lace and wore a diadem of brilliants, a pearl necklace, the Grand Cross of the Lion and the Netherlands, and the chain of the Meiklenburg order.

Duke Henry followed, wearing the uniform of a rear admiral and the

What a pretty time there was in front of Queen Wilhelmina's palace at The Hague last evening! We would like to have heard those Dutch folks singing—four hundred of them, with four bands of music, who, accompanied by 170 torch-bearers had marched through the streets. The Hague is not a very big city, but 75,000 people gathered in the square to hear the music and to see the lovely young Queen when she came out and thanked the musicians. No wonder this lovely girl's voice showed deep emotion. It was a beautiful occasion. The young Queen is having plenty of music in these days just before her marriage, for we are told that yesterday anthems were played by a massed orchestra of 400 bandsmen in front of the palace. After the evening concert the Queen drove out with her fiancée, twelve noblemen and fifty hussars to see the splendid illuminations, and everywhere she was welcomed with joyful cheers.

## EVE OF WILHELMINA'S WEDDING.

### THE MERRY-MAKING AT THE HAGUE

No Policemen, Soldiers or Detectives to Interfere—The Gifts and the Gowns.

The wedding of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin last night showed a winter carnival holding sway over The Hague. It was an ideal evening, clear and cold. One hundred thousand Hollanders, with many foreigners, have been added to the population of The Hague, and trains from all quarters of the ancient kingdom are bringing thousands more. People last evening went marching about, or in carriages, singing or playing the national anthem. Groups of young men and women, costumed in white and orange and in other bright colors, paraded about, singing and making fun with the crowds as in the Mardi Gras. Orange paper lanterns, hanging among the fir trees which line the main streets and looking like big clusters of orange, threw light over the decorations. Every man and woman wore an orange roset, with a picture of the bride. Some, though these were few, displayed also a portrait of the bridegroom.

Queen Wilhelmina dined at the palace last evening with Duke Henry and the families of the two. Occasionally she appeared at an upper window to bow a response to some serenading society. A striking feature of the festivities is their democratic atmosphere. There are no cordons of policemen or soldiers to hold back the crowds. There are no swarms of detectives. There is no talk of anarchists. The young queen and Duke Henry have spent a large part of the week thus far in driving about The Hague to give the people a chance to see them. Yesterday afternoon they rode out a few miles along snow-covered roads to Fixhing, a village where a fisheries exhibition is being held. The queen's constant escort consists of 12 young noblemen, riding bay horses, with white saddles and cloths, and wearing maroon uniforms trimmed with black fur. Wherever the royal cortege appears the people good-naturedly clear the way. The queen bows and smiles with genuine youthful enjoyment. The duke is considered cold, however, and looks bored.

The correspondent of the Associated Press has been permitted to see the presents in the palace, and many weddings among wealthy Americans develop a more lavish display. Neat presents from the people of Holland, gifts showing the handiwork of humble housewives throughout the kingdom, take up the most space. These have been pouring in for weeks, so that there is a great display of silverware, porcelains, needlework, furniture and jewelry. The mother of Duke Henry has given her son a writing-table inlaid with pearls, and the mother of the queen has given her a necklace of brilliants and sapphires with a brooch of the same. The most noteworthy gift is the carpet on which the queen is to be married. It is an immense one, and is the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, a sister of the bride, and the bridegroom, were at the wedding breakfast at 505 only the relatives of the church. The ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Thomas Smith. The bride was married at 8 yesterday morning at St. Mary's church, the nuptial mass was read by Rev. Thomas Smith. The bride and groom were married at 8 yesterday morning at St. Mary's church, the nuptial mass was read by Rev. Thomas Smith. The bride and groom were married at 8 yesterday morning at St. Mary's church, the nuptial mass was read by Rev. Thomas Smith.



FEBRUARY 8, 1901.

## WILHELMINA WEDS DUKE HENRY.

Wilhelmina, the first ruling queen of Holland, married, at The Hague yesterday, Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who becomes prince of the Netherlands by proclamation in the Court Gazette. The marriage was a series of pleasing pictures. The severely simple Dutch form of marriage, followed by the later civil contract before the minister of justice (Dr P. W. A. Cort Van der Linden), and the old-fashioned religious service in Groote Kerk, gave to the ceremonies a democratic spirit. The attendant circumstances were favorable. The weather was crisp, sunny and inspiring. Multitudes of country people, all prosperous and happy looking, many of them wearing the gala costumes which their ancestors for generations had worn on similar holidays, cheered at the passing of the big black horses of the state carriages with their red and white liveried postillions, and the waiting escort of 12 noblemen, in maroon and black, who were aligned on horseback, six on each side, at attention.

The procession, as a spectacle, was not noteworthy. Fifty Dutch Hussars rode ahead; then came a handful of court officials, with the grand master of ceremonies, on horseback; then a coach with the queen and Duke Henry. The queen mother's coach followed, and then the chief military officials of the palace, the governor of the city, two adjutants on horseback, and lastly a group of 50 mounted artillerymen. Green and green and orange decorations, with thousands of Dutch flags hanging across the streets, gave the route a brilliant appearance. The costuming of the crowds was equally highly colored.

At 11 o'clock the marriage party emerged from the palace to proceed to the palace of justice. Queen Wilhelmina passed down the steps on the arm of the duke, the train of her white wedding dress sweeping behind her. The queen-mother, in purple, the Grand Duchess Maria and half a dozen ladies of the court followed. Generals and admirals, gleaming with gold lace and medals, stood at salute on both sides, making a regal picture. The gilded coach presented by the people of Amsterdam was drawn by eight horses bedecked with orange colors. In the white hall of the palace of justice six high officials waited as witnesses. They, with the minister of justice, Dr Van der Linden, were the only persons besides the queen-mother and the Grand Duchess Maria and two or three clerks who saw the signing of the contract.

The minister of justice said: "I now declare you married according to law, and I wish you all possible happiness." Turning to the husband, he said: "For the love of your bride you have left your land and your people. You have promised to be a true and faithful husband. The loyalty of all our people will be assured to you." Then, turning to the queen, the minister of justice said: "You have seen how all the people from the youngest child have given you their homage at your coronation, and how they rejoice with you to-day, praying God that all possible happiness may be your portion. Your happiness will reach further than your household. May God make your marriage a salutary one for our beloved country."

The queen and Prince Heinrich have bound themselves by the contract, in accordance with the statutes, to recognize the husband as the head of the matrimonial union and to provide for and educate the children of the union. The husband as-

sumes the responsibility of representing the wife in all civil actions and of administering her property, except as he is restricted by the marriage contract, by the terms of which he renounces any right to sell, or mortgage his landed property. The wife promises to obey the husband, but by a special recent act of the Dutch Parliament, she is exempted from the usual promise "to dwell with him wherever he deems it best to live." The contract also provides that the queen shall allow the husband interest on 50,000,000 guilders, and that he shall receive no income from the state except in the case of the queen's death. It is further provided that the queen shall yield obedience to the husband as wife, but not as queen, and the husband relinquishes the right to administer the wife's property.

The religious edifice in which the final ceremony was held is a great, bare structure, of Gothic type, with white vaulted arches. The body of the church is filled with plain box pews. The scene when the wedding guests assembled was magnificent. There was an acre of colored uniforms and beautiful gowns, with flashing jewels and glittering orders of the royal personages and nobility and the feathers and flowers of a thousand wonderful bonnets in the center. On the side of the church was a space about 50 feet square. From the back rose a big white column, with an ancient pulpit of carved oak built upon it 10 feet above the floor. Banks of palms and white lilies surrounded the pulpit and were arranged back of the railing. A plain red carpet covered the floor. On the space before the pulpit was a rug, presented by noble ladies of Amsterdam—a square of crimson velvet and gold embroidery with a border of the royal arms, the dark blue emblazoned orange lion rampant of the Netherlands worked on white drapery. Surrounding the square between the pulpit and the rug was a short oak railing, with a small table, covered with green velvet. On the left six chairs, reserved for the marriage party, faced the pulpit, beyond the rug. Behind them were some 20 chairs for the ladies of the court, who wore gowns of emerald and orange, pale blue, white and pink. It was a handsome array.

The section of the church on the right of the pulpit was occupied by burgomasters and aldermen of Holland cities, dressed in bottle green, with red and gold trimmings. Another section on the left held the members of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Facing the left side of the pulpit, in front of the organ loft, sat the diplomatic corps, the first two rows containing the ladies of the diplomatic circle. In the third row sat the American minister, Standford Newell, in plain evening dress, Gen Porter, the United States ambassador to France, in similar attire, was on his left, with the British minister, Sir Henry Howard, on his right. Dr Leyds, representative of the Transvaal, had the most prominent place in the row, with only the Spanish minister, Senor Baguer, between him and the British minister. The galleries around the three sides were filled with guests, most of them men in evening dress. The ushers were court officials in dark-blue uniforms, with gold epaulets and broad lacings of gold across their breasts and down their trousers, wearing swords and carrying chapeaus.

The seats, excepting a few chairs within the altar rail, were filled an hour before noon. From the tremendous pipe organ occasional strains of music floated out, solemn hymns, with nothing of the traditional joyous wedding spirit in them. A roar of cheers announced the arrival of the bridal party at 12.30. They entered the main door, in the vacant wing of the church, walking up the steps on a strip of red velvet, under a red and buff canopy, bearing the arms of Holland. They proceeded along the nave, through a lane of palms to the aisle between the burgomas-



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## THE WEDDING OF QUEEN WILHELMINA.

The two pictures following give an idea of the marriage of Holland's Queen. The first picture was the only one taken of the Queen at the church. The carriage which she was about entering when the photograph was made, and which is shown more clearly in the lower picture, was presented to the Queen on her coronation by the people of Amsterdam, and used on the wedding day for the first time.



QUEEN WILHELMINA LEAVING GROOTE KERKE AFTER THE CEREMONY.



ters and civilian guests, which was draped with blue, displaying the orange lion.

Before the wedding procession entered the church the great congregation arose, and the choir of 100 voices sang, in six parts to Hildack's music, the words of the 16th and 17th verses of the first chapter of Ruth. The blue curtains were held aside by the court officials, and to this music the party slowly marched down the aisle. First came a dozen couples of royal and noble relatives of the bride, men in spectacular uniforms, women in rich-colored gowns.



THE MOST RECENT PORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN.

waiting, who laid it on a chair and arranged the folds of her mistress's gown, which trailed across the velvet rug, with the gauzy, white veil hanging over it. Duke Henry took the bride's right hand in his left hand, resting on the hilt of his sword. The deep, impressive tones of the chaplain's voice rang through the church as he repeated the marriage service. The queen stood erect, blushing. Duke Henry shifted his feet nervously and played with his sword. The responses from the bride or groom could not be heard. Finally the minister held out a gold plate, from which the duke took a ring and placed it on the third finger of the queen's right hand. The queen took another ring, with a slight fumbling, and slipped it on the same finger of the duke's right hand.

As the chaplain raised his arms in the attitude of blessing, the couple sank on their knees. There was a great rustle of relief, after the tension of long listening, throughout the church. The invocation was brief. The only words distinguished were the names of Queen Wilhelmina and

Duke Henry. This ceremony had evidently not been rehearsed, because as its conclusion the duke started to rise and was almost standing when the chaplain motioned him back, and he dropped on his knees again, turning very red and remaining kneeling while another hymn was sung, with head bowed low. The words of the hymn were:—

Father, look upon them always in love.  
Son of the Father, grant them thy grace.  
Thy communion and the spirit of God be their portion forever.

Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry rose, as the wife of the chaplain handed them a large blue-bound Bible, in accordance with Dutch custom. They then walked back to their chairs and the audience resumed their seats.

The court chaplain, Dr. Van der Vlier, standing before the bride and bridegroom, delivered an address. His text was a passage from the 4th Psalm, "Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us." "The festal hour has arrived," said the pastor, "wherein the entire people has its share of delight. The prayer contained in the text embodies the essential conditions for lasting married happiness, which does not depend on external things, but on the disposition of the heart. The prayer for the light of the Lord's countenance seems to suggest some darkness, and it is certain clouds will show themselves at times in the conjugal heaven. This union, which we today are celebrating, has already demanded sacrifices. The husband has had to leave his country and people, and the bride has had to leave the side of a dearly loved mother. In the future, too, be sure the reverses of life will fall to your lot. Do not, then, forget the prayer of David, 'Lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us.' It will be necessary for you, if you are

to fulfil thoroughly the duty of marriage, to fulfil the duty of love in your mutual relations. In that relation man is the head and woman is the heart. The psalmist's prayer will also be your help when you have to bear your mutual burdens, for in marriage two sinners are united, each having his and her own faults. Finally, it is indispensable to the unity whereof you have been called. According to the command of God, 'These two shall be one.' Now only love can form and preserve this tie. But if you wish this bond not to be lessened, your hearts must be filled with prayer. 'Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us.'"

The queen and the duke sat glancing at one another occasionally, while the choir chanted the last verse of the 133d psalm. Finally the royal couple rose for the benediction. After the invocation of the blessing of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, there was a moment's hesitation, and the duke stepped forward, grasped the chaplain's hands and shook them cordially. The queen followed him, and also, with a grateful smile, shook his hand. The minister bowed low over the hand of the queen, who bowed lower, almost kneeling. After this, without any family greetings, the procession quietly re-formed and passed down the aisle, while the choir sang a hymn of Schiller's to Gluck's joyful music. Before the hymn was finished the last couple of the royal family had gone from sight. Then, with a great chattering and hand-shaking, the congregation poured into the aisles and hurried to the doors for a sight of the procession returning to the palace. Outside, the big state carriage, in which the queen mother rode, with six black horses drawing it, was just rolling away, and the military band was playing the "Washington Post march," while cheers and shouting filled the air.

Luncheon was given in the palace after the church ceremony, the two families, the ministers of state and the witnesses attending. The tables were loaded with state silver, and beautifully



decorated with white flowers. The queen mother toasted the young couple, and Prince Heinrich responded. The grand duke of Mecklenburg pronounced a toast, to which the queen mother responded.

The queen and prince consort stole a march on their friends when they arrived at the railway station with a party of guests at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and boarded a special train waiting there to take them to Loo palace. The people waiting in the streets and about the palace in The Hague were disappointed to see the royal escort gallop back alone.

Last night the populace at The Hague was like a multitude of happy children. Thousands swarmed through the principal streets, which were nearly impassable.

## WELCOMED THEIR QUEEN

Hollanders Cheer the Return of Queen

Wilhelmina and Prince Consort to Amsterdam.

## STATE ENTRY OF ROYAL PARTY

Amsterdam, March 5.—Queen Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort entered this city in state this morning. The royal party arrived by train at 11:30. They were received by the principal authorities and conducted to the royal pavilion, where had gathered a brilliant array of officers and officials, including the governor of the province of northern Holland, and high military, naval, judicial and civil dignitaries. The burgomaster of Amsterdam delivered an address of welcome. The procession, in state carriages and escorted by troops, then traversed the streets of the capital, which, in spite of the rain, were packed with throngs of enthusiastic subjects. The route to the palace was lined by the civic guards and troops of the garrison. Salutes were fired as the procession advanced and the progress of the royal party was signaled by the ringing of church bells.

The royal cortege was not long, but sufficiently varied to be of interest. It was led by a squadron of hussars and a mounted band. The horses and carriages of the cortege were brilliantly caparisoned and the outriders, grooms and footmen wore the vari-colored state liveries. The occupants of the carriages were in full uniform. The ladies of the court occupied the last carriages.

The royal equipage, drawn by eight horses, was preceded by a mounted guard of honor, composed of the Queen's aides-de-camp, who, brilliant in gold and colors, were the center of attraction. On either side of the royal carriage rode the military officers. The procession was closed by a fine body of cavalry.

The Queen and Prince Consort were evidently greatly pleased with the enthusiasm of the reception and bowed unceasingly to the crowds along the line of march. At the palace the Queen Mother awaited her daughter. After their greetings, Queen Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort appeared upon the palace balcony in response to the vociferous cheers of the throng which had been permitted to gather in front of the royal residence.

The rains bedraggled the street decorations, and the preparations for tonight's illuminations were hampered by the unfavorable weather.

## Wedding Gifts for Queen Wilhelmina.

AMSTERDAM, March 7.—Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry have received deputations bearing wedding gifts. The nation's gift consisted of a diadem, a necklace and two bracelets of diamonds and sapphires. Other presents consisted of silver and china services. The railways furnished a complete royal train.



THE DUKE HENRY IN MILITARY GARB.

debts that are arising to plague him and mortify his wife. The story goes in London that shortly before his marriage Prince Henry promised his creditors in Berlin and Frankfurt to pay one-third of his debts within a month of the wedding, but the money has not yet been forthcoming, and the money lenders formally applied to Queen Wilhelmina. The latter is quoted as saying that her husband must pay his own debts out of the allowance made by the state—and right-thinking people everywhere must respect her for that. What a sad cad this Prince Henry seems to be! It is further stated that the creditors have formed a syndicate, and propose to negotiate the prince consort's paper on the Amsterdam bourse. "Queen Wilhelmina is reported to be very angry,"—with her husband or his creditors?



# Queen Wilhelmina's life & Pictures.

The Queen's illness 1902.

The Birth of an Heir 1909.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is described by a recent writer as a large, heavily built woman, who is indifferent to the arts of her dress-makers and finds thorough pleasure in persona charge of the affairs of her country. Her majesty is the richest sovereign in Europe in her own right, her income being enormous from her crown lands and from her vast colonies.



QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND AND THE PRINCE CONSORT.

[From Die Woche.]

THE BE  
OF, WHERE  
EDWARD THE SEVENTH'S VISIT TO NEW YORK IN



## ROYAL WEDDING.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland Married  
to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-  
Schwerin.

## PROCESSION AT THE HAGUE.

Civil Service Performed at the Palace  
—Public Ceremony at the  
Church.

## THE RETURN TO THE PALACE.

The Hague, February 7.—The city to-day bears its most festal appearance. Vast crowds were in the streets early and trains poured in thousands from all parts of the country. The route of the royal procession to the Groote Kerk was decorated with large baskets of green plants lightened by orange blossoms and white roses, tied in large knots. The weather, though fine, was intensely cold. The stands, the windows and the roofs along the line of the route to the Groote Kerk were thronged with people.

The civil ceremony of the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin was carried out at 11:30 a. m. in the white room of the palace, in accordance with the programme.

Immediately afterwards the procession started for the church, headed by fifty Hussars, the bride, bridegroom and Queen mother, riding in a golden state carriage, drawn by eight horses. They were warmly acclaimed by the crowds assembled. The church was reached soon after noon.

The court chaplain, Dr. Van Der Vlier standing before the bride and bridegroom, delivered an address. His text was a passage from the Fourth Psalm: "Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us."

"The festal hour has arrived," said the pastor, "wherein the entire people has its share of delight. The prayer contained in the text embodies the essential conditions for lasting married happiness, which does not depend on external things, but on the disposition of the heart. The prayer for the light of the Lord's countenance seems to suggest some darkness, and it is certain clouds will show themselves at times in the conjugal heaven."

"This union which we, to-day, are celebrating, has already demanded sacrifices. The husband has had to leave his country and people and the bride has had to leave the side of a dearly loved mother. In the future, too, be sure the reverses of life will fall to your lot. Do not then forget the prayer of David: 'Lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us.'"

"It will be necessary for you, if you are to fulfill thoroughly the duty of marriage, to fulfill the duty of love in your mutual relations. In that relation man is the head and the woman is the heart. The Psalmist's prayer will also be your help when you have to bear your mutual burdens, for in marriage two sinners are united, each having his and her own faults. Finally it is indispensable to the unity whereto you have been called."

"According to the command of God, 'these two shall be one.' Now only love can form and preserve this tie. But if you wish this bond not to be lessened, your hearts must be filled with prayer, 'Lord lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us.'"

After the chaplain's address and after the nuptial benediction had been pronounced the bride and bridegroom exchanged gold rings, according to the Dutch custom, and the whole wedding party then proceeded to the reception room attached to the church, where the Queen tenderly embraced, first her mother and then her husband. The Queen mother, too, kissed the latter. The bridegroom then kissed his bride and his own mother.

The newly-wedded pair received the congratulations of their families and drove to the palace over the same route they had previously traversed. A gala wedding breakfast followed.

Queen Wilhelmina's wedding gown was of the finest silver tissue and was embroidered at the School of Art Needlework, in Amsterdam, and afterward made up by Nicaud of Paris. It was ornamented with silver-threaded seed pearls. The robe and train were lined with rich white silk. The bodice, which was plain and cut low, was trimmed with magnificent antique lace. The trails were covered with embroidery, almost ending at the waist and broadening out to the hem. The court train was two and a half yards long, the embroidery running around in light trails.

The gowns of the Queen's trousseau are mostly pale greens, grays, blues and whites, these best suiting her blond complexion. Her bonnets are of a severe style for a young woman, most of them being close fitting toques, instead of the broad brimmed hats worn by most girls.

For her public entry into Amsterdam, Her Majesty has a royal robe of white velvet, with a train trimmed with ermine, and a mantle lined with ermine. At one of the receptions in Amsterdam after the honeymoon she will wear a gown of white satin, embroidered around the hem and waist with a small tracery of oranges and leaves, and a court train of rich orange velvet lined with white silk.

She has an outdoor gown of delicate gray, combined with white and pale blue, scarcely showing embroidered steel and silver sequins. With this goes a large hat. She has also a soft hunting costume of dark bottle green, unornamented, and another of trimmed cloth applique. There is a walking dress of dark green, with gold threads, and another of green mignonette cloth, combined with white. The Queen has four plain riding habits.

She Chose After the Mysterious  
Manner Of Women.  
(New York Evening Sun.)

Little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, is responsible, indirectly, for the recent resurrection of the old question, "Do Women Love Ugly Men?" In her case the question has been prefaced by a "Why?" for it is no secret that her heart is much involved, any more than it is a secret that Duke Heinrich, of Mecklenburg Schwerin is stout and plain of face and the least of all her suitors in a worldly sense. He is the youngest son in a family of many boys, he is the least handsome of the brothers, he has never distinguished himself in court or in camp in all his twenty-four years, and yet since Wilhelmina first saw him at Potsdam, nearly two years ago, she had had a pretty well defined idea as to just where her final choice would settle.

Duke Heinrich's history has been such as to keep that question alive. In spite of his poverty and in spite of his lack of beauty he would seem to be the possessor of that sort of fascination there is no use trying to explain, because it is so safely hidden from all but the persons fascinated and because they are always plainly beyond the reach of reason; even though they be as sensible, matter-of-fact and unromantic as Queen Wilhelmina herself. There was the pretty Princess Helena, of Russia, for instance. She was safely engaged to Max, of Baden, when Duke Heinrich, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin crossed her pathway. The engagement was suddenly broken just because the Princess Helena hoped to persuade her parents to let her marry the Duke whom Wilhelmina has selected. The youngest daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh was another who loved the young Duke and who loved him in vain. Since he was first about the well-conducted Court of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and Prussia he has not had the slightest difficulty in winning feminine friends and yet he is not overfond of women's society.

At Potsdam Duke Heinrich appeared as a mere incidental. He was not even supposed to aspire to the hand of the Queen and he paid her no more than the perfunctory courtesies due a sovereign and a charming one at that. As a matter of fact no one paid much attention to the clean shaven, stout young Duke, while his handsome, clever and interesting elder brother, Duke Adolph, heir to the Mecklenburg-Schwerin Duchy, was regarded as standing high in the young Queen's graces. Probably no one gave a second thought to Duke Heinrich, with one very important exception. Queen Wilhelmina did and the surprising part of it is that no one suspected, not even the Duke himself, that she had really fallen in love.

It is said that the news, when it came, was an astonishment to Duke Heinrich. He heard of it first through Princess Pauline, of Wurtemberg, who is cousin to Wilhelmina. When the Queen went last spring to see the baptism of Princess Pauline's baby she confessed her preference and her cousin promised to see that the Duke received a hint. He has accepted his betrothal very calmly, while the other aspirants wonder how the heavy-faced, easy-going and unambitious Heinrich carried off the prize without making the least attempt to please either the capricious little lady herself or the critical Dutch people. One thing is certain, and this in a way adds to the glory of Heinrich's conquest—if the Dutch had objected to this choice of the Queen she would have married him anyway. She said as much when certain doubts were expressed as to how he would please the nation.

Queen Wilhelmina's choice of the plainest Prince in Germany is but one proof of the old truth that women are totally indifferent to good looks in men.

## ALARM AT THE HAGUE.

Queen's Condition Again Excites  
Grave Anxiety.

The Hague, May 7.—Advices received here from Castle Loo, dated 1 o'clock this morning (Wednesday), declare that Queen Wilhelmina's condition again excites grave anxiety. Another consultation of the Queen's doctors was held at 11 o'clock last night. The result of this consultation is not known. Extreme secrecy is maintained.

The young Queen of Holland has suddenly become the center of an interest and sympathy as wide as the frontiers of civilization. A few months ago it was President McKinley's death-bed that was the temporary center of the world; a few months before that it was Queen Victoria's. "The human family" is something more, nowadays, than a figure of speech.

Queen Wilhelmina took an airing in her carriage Monday—the first in months. The streets were decorated, the school children sang, the loyal Dutchmen cheered. The "Sun's" correspondent mentions that she looked well and wore a white satin gown.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1902.

JANUARY 18, 1903.

## HOLLAND'S QUEEN ON SKATES.

How She Enjoys Skating With Her Husband.

[From Correspondence of the New York Times.]

The queen has returned with her husband from the long visits she has been making at the homes of the prince's various relatives in Mecklenburg. The large and beautiful vijvers of Het Loo, the favorite palace of her majesty, offer now a great attraction to her, and for the first time for many years she has delayed her return to the palace at The Hague till a few days before Christmas, whereas she usually is here for St Nicholas, the Dutch Christmas fete, which occurs on December 6.

The weather is simply perfect. The thermometer having been for several days down to 14 degrees Fahrenheit, has remained now for a week at from 20 to 25, with no wind. Such a season Holland has rarely known, and one cannot blame her majesty for lingering at Loo, for there the opportunity is not only better for her to indulge in her favorite sport, but there are no crowds to watch her.

Skating also is a favorite pastime of the prince and so the queen has some one to share her "stick" with, and must not go, as I have always seen her, a few paces ahead of the gentlemen of the court, and alone. We hear from those who are in authority that she and the prince spend hours together on the vijvers at Loo, and that the queen looks and is very well. All traces of her long illness have gone, and the quiet of her visit to Prince Hendrik's home has done much to restore her former good health.

During a recent visit to America I was surprised to find that the general opinion was that theirs was a most unhappy marriage. We hear nothing of such a state of domestic affairs of the palace, and if appearances speak for truth, I should say that the queen and her husband are unusually happy in wedlock. They travel, ride, walk, shop, dance, and skate together, and always look intensely interested in what they are doing, laughing and chatting the entire time.

Only yesterday at Apeldoorn, which is the village where the palace of Loo is situated, there was a "match" on the ice. All at once, unannounced, the court carriage drew up along the Dierensche canal, where the skating was going on. The queen and Prince Hendrik alighted, had their skates put on, and went in among the crowd of skaters hand in hand, and followed by the ladies and gentlemen of the court, all on skates. After going up and down the "baan," as the ice-way is called, two or three times, the crowd of course making place for the queen, they went on their way. Her majesty scrambled over the bridges that shut off the canals very frequently, as all skaters must do who wish to go beyond; and was helped by Prince Hendrik and her adjutant. For many miles the carriages followed along the way, in case she should tire. But not she, for they returned by the ice, skating back in and out of the crowd until they reached Loo.

## LOVED QUEEN WILHELMINA.

A Story Told in Connection With the  
Death of Prince Bernhard Henri of  
Saxe-Weimar.

Queen Wilhelmina's name is frequently mentioned in connection with the death of Prince Bernhard Henri of Saxe-Weimar, who has died somewhat suddenly at Potsdam, says a dispatch to the New York Journal and Advertiser from Berlin. For the young prince, who was but 22 years old, was known to be passionately in love with his cousin, the queen of the Netherlands. Long before either came of age, a marriage for the young queen with Prince Bernhard had been arranged, and the prince had been brought to look upon himself as the bridegroom-elect of Holland's young ruler, whose playmate he had been in childhood. But as soon as her minority came to an end, she announced her determination to wait a little before making a final selection of a husband, and of choosing for herself, instead of allowing others to do so for her. She did not break off with Prince Bernhard, however, but of late the prince had become convinced that the young queen did not care for him and that his love was unrequited. This had the effect of rendering him extremely despondent, and having inherited a disposition to consumption from his father, he sank into a rapid decline, which has carried him off, there being no truth, so far as can be learned, in the stories of suicide current when first his death became known.

Prince Bernhard Henri was the second son of the late crown prince of Saxe-Weimar and grandson of the reigning grand duke, who, a pupil of Goethe, is the brother-in-law of old Emperor William. Prince Bernhard, after his elder brother, was the next heir, not only to the sovereign grand duchy of Saxe-Weimar, but also to the kingdom of the Netherlands.

## The Hartford Times.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1902.

The life of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is despaired of. Should she survive it is hardly possible for her to be other than a childless invalid during the remainder of her life. Should she die, a German grand duke will succeed her on the throne, and the long predicted Germanization of her country may ensue.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is an invalid. She is believed to be suffering from incipient tuberculosis, and a long visit to Egypt or Madeira is talked at The Hague, in the hope of re-establishing her health. The illness of their fair young queen must be great grief to the people of Holland, who have earnestly hoped that an heir to the throne might be the result of the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina to the prince, who became her husband, 1901.

The young Queen of Holland is a total abstainer and ostentatiously refuses on all occasions to take wine. Her most intimate friend, Princess Pauline of Wurtemberg, was by her won over to the ranks of the teetotalers. She is said to be the only teetotaler among reigning monarchs, except the Sultan of Turkey.

Grave reports continue to be circulated at Amsterdam regarding the differences between Queen Wilhelmina and her husband, Prince Henry. The story, however, that a duel resulting therefrom has been fought, and that the queen's aid-de-camp, Maj Van Tot, was wounded, is absolutely denied by Maj Van Tot's brother, who says the aid-de-camp is suffering from peritonitis. At the theater the biograph pictures of the queen are tumultuously cheered nightly, while those of Prince Henry are loudly hissed. Queen Wilhelmina was able to leave her sick room yesterday and participate in the family dinner. Prince Henry, her husband, was expected to return to Het Loo last evening.

If the marriage of the young queen of Holland to a German princelet was in any way designed to draw Holland closer to the German empire, the reported rupture of the matrimonial state of the royal couple is unlikely to help along that end. History shows few things more clearly than the futility of trying to coalesce nations by royal marriages. On the other hand, the quarrels of royal couples may have the contrary effect of raising antagonisms between nations, owing to the sympathies excited by royal woes. If half that is reported from Holland be true, the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina is a wretched failure, both in a domestic and a political sense. It is worth noting that if the queen never has an heir there will be an excellent chance of the Dutch reviving their old republican form of government. The success of the third republic in France has given renewed prestige to republican institutions in northwestern Europe.

## NOVEMBER 26, 1901

### QUEEN WILLY'S TROUBLES.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and her German "consort" have certainly made a failure of their married life thus far. The report that his unkindness was the cause of her recent unfortunate illness naturally arouses the resentment of the Dutch people, and they are saying hard things about the young man, some of which are being reported in the newspapers of Amsterdam. It will not be easy for him again to be a popular personage in the kingdom of which his self-willed young spouse is the ruler.

The story that the trouble all arose from a revelation of Prince Henry's indebtedness, and that the Queen refused to relieve him from his debts, seems scarcely credible. In the first place the young Queen and her mother are enormously rich and the Prince's debts are not likely to have been large enough to have embarrassed the royal exchequer in the least. In the next place it is not conceivable that the Queen could have wished her husband to remain subject to an embarrassment which must react upon her most uncomfortably. There must be some other reason for the failure of the young people to get along well together.

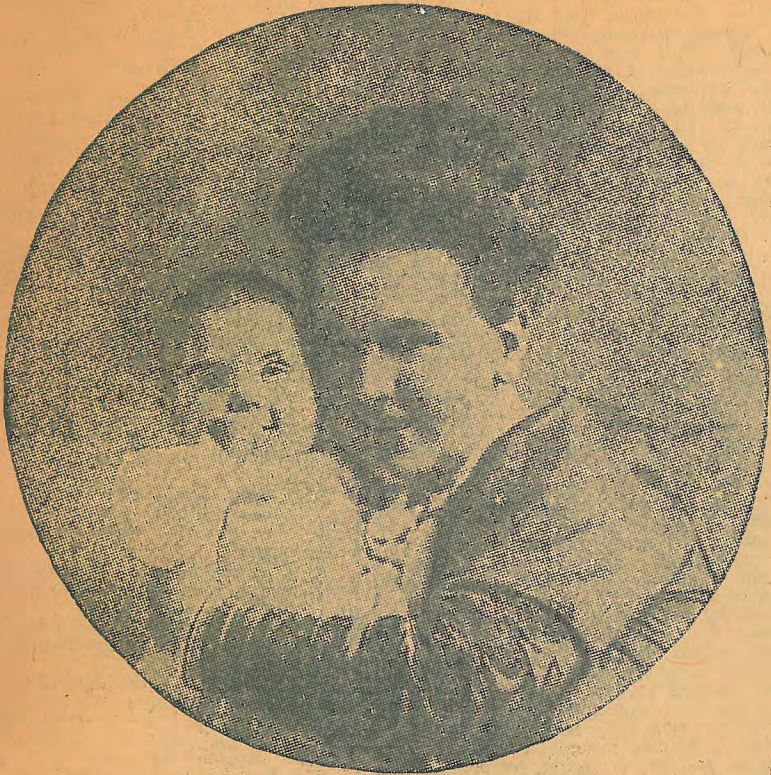
The conduct of the Prince in going away to his Prussian home while the Queen was extremely ill, and his brief return to the castle of Het Loo only to again fly back to Mecklenburg, shows that they are at present anything but a loving pair. Such conduct makes it not improbable that a divorce may follow, and all that is reported of the "strenuous" nature of the young Queen indicates that she will not shrink from such an experience if her husband displays an unyielding disposition. The fact that the young lady was permitted to have her own way in regard to her marriage and that no attempt was made by anybody, so far as is known, to influence her choice of a husband, will prevent the world from overloading her with sympathy unless some serious misconduct on the part of Prince Henry shall be revealed.



**MARCH 2, 1908**  
**QUEENLY IS AS QUEENLY DOES**

[From the Hartford Courant]  
 It is not often that a queen has the chance to stop a runaway horse, and the horse that has been drawing her, at that. But Queen Wilhelmina performed this exploit on Wednesday. She and her husband, Prince Henry, were out driving in a phaeton when an electric car crashed into the low carriage and nearly crushed it. In the mix-up the prince held to the reins, but the queen jumped out and seized the plunging horse by the bit. She was true helpmeet in that unusual and dangerous situation. Those who have seen Queen Wilhelmina will not be surprised at her courage and her strength. She used to be called "little Wilhelmina," but she has got over that. She does not care a great deal for music or art, but she likes out-of-door sports. She was born a woman, but she is what one would call a mighty good fellow for all that. If she had been born to boss a ranch she would be very much at home, but as it is she did not let her queenship stand in the way of holding that horse.

**Holland's Little Princess.**  
 It is questionable whether there is a royal child so much desired, and so adored as the little Princess Juliana of Holland, whose birth set all hearts at rest in that little kingdom. It is painful to think of the disruption of the state, had Wilhelmina



**QUEEN WILHELMINA AND PRINCESS JULIANA.**

remained childless, but now all, from the mother to the humblest subject are blest indeed. The little princess is nearly eight months' old, is and has been from the first, a vigorous and promising child; the queen is proud to have nursed her little daughter, and is said to exercise the most constant and jealous oversight of everything that pertains to its welfare. The cutting of the first tooth of the little princess was known over all Holland as soon as it was through, and inquiries as to its health and its growth in every way, mentally as well as physically, is of the greatest importance. It is noted as an instance of the kindness of heart of the queen, that when the child was baptized all of the queen's former instructors were present. They are now white-haired men, but greatly gratified to be so remembered. May the little Juliana be happy all her life, and reign long over her people.

**QUEEN WILHELMINA SICK.**

**Report That She Has Suffered a Miscarriage—Progress Has Been Unsatisfactory.**

Amsterdam, September 10.—It is reported here that Queen Wilhelmina, who was expecting the birth of a child, has had a miscarriage. The report has not yet been officially confirmed.

If it is true that Queen Wilhelmina, has suffered a miscarriage the news does not come as a surprise, as lately her progress has not been satisfactory.

Telegraphic dispatches received here from Apeldoorn, where the royal castle, Het Loo, is situated, confirm the report of Queen Wilhelmina's miscarriage, which occurred last Saturday evening. The general health of her majesty is satisfactory.

**STRIKING WORK OF ART.**

The Large Portrait of Queen Wilhelmina Now on Exhibition in the Albert Steiger Company's Store Is a Painting of Unusual Merit. The accompanying illustration shows the picture of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland which is on exhibition at the Albert Steiger company's store all of this week. As can be seen



**QUEEN WILHELMINA**  
 Albert Steiger Company's Store.

Once more there is hope in Holland that an heir may be born to the Dutch throne. Consequently, the pious Netherlands are all praying for their good young queen, Wilhelmina, whose childlessness has been a national sorrow.

**AUGUST 16, 1908.**

The announcement that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is expecting an heir is of much more political importance to Europe than the usual run of such news from the royal families. The queen's childlessness hitherto had come to be accepted as her permanent fate, and this view had been sanctioned by high medical authority. If now the queen presents Holland with an heir to the throne, she will completely upset recent speculation concerning the possible expansion of Germany over the Low Countries, disappoint equally the German jingoes and the Dutch advocates of a republic, and finally reassure the conservative people of Holland concerning the maintenance of the present dynasty and the monarchical form of government. The question of the succession has necessarily been difficult, in the default of children of the queen, because her nearest blood relatives are rather remote and are members of petty princely families in Germany. In view of the queen's painful and tragic experience in the past, the question of the birth of an heir, however, will remain to the last moment one of considerable uncertainty.

**SEPTEMBER 12, 1908**  
**NO HEIR TO HOLLAND'S THRONE**

**Queen's Disappointment is Great—A Matter of Much Political Importance.**

Holland is once more disappointed in its hopes for an heir to the throne. Telegraphic despatches from Apeldoorn, where the royal castle, Het Loo, is situated, confirm the report of Queen Wilhelmina's disappointment. Her general health is satisfactory. The news does not come as a surprise, as the progress of her majesty of late has not been satisfactory. The question of an heir to the throne of Holland is of the highest importance to Holland itself and of great interest to the world at large. Primarily it is the question of the succession to the throne of the Netherlands, but secondarily, it is a question of the continued independence of Holland, this failing, its possible incorporation into the German empire. Queen Wilhelmina is the last member of the house of Orange, the direct heirs to the throne, and for this reason the birth of a child to her majesty has a matter of such paramount importance to her people. Queen Wilhelmina, who was born in 1880, was married Feb. 7, 1901, to Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Her accouchement was expected in 1902, but the hopes of the people were not realized. Her majesty suffered a premature delivery in July, 1906, after several years of ill health.

**STORK TO VISIT QUEEN.**

**Announcement of Wilhelmina's Condition Causes Chamber of Deputies to Cheer.**

The Hague, December 22.—It was officially announced to-day in the chamber of deputies that Queen Wilhelmina was in an interesting condition, and the statement was greeted with joyful "Bravos" from practically the entire house. Only a handful of socialists, amid the hoots and derision of their colleagues, took exception to the loyal demonstration.

Her majesty's physicians conclude their announcement with these words: "We rejoice to be able to state that all signs are in consonance with an absolutely perfect state of health."

The event is expected early in the spring.

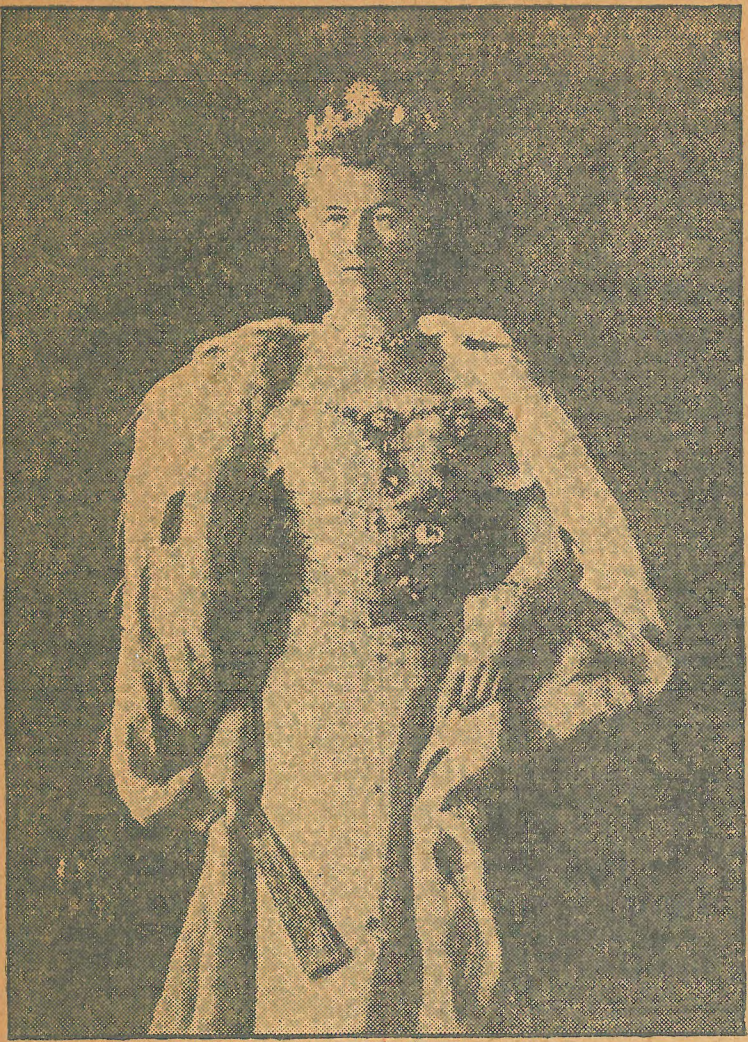




### HOLLAND'S ROYAL WEDDING

QUEEN WILHELMINA AND HER HUSBAND, THE DUKE HENRY OF MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN.





WILHELMINA, QUEEN OF THE NETHERLANDS.



THE HAGUE: SCENE IN "THE WOOD," NEAR WHICH IS LOCATED THE PALACE, WHERE A PORTION OF THE HONEYMOON WILL BE SPENT.



WILHELMINA IN HER NATIONAL COSTUME.



PALACE OF JUSTICE AT THE HAGUE, A MODERN BUILDING.



THE QUEEN AT SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE.



THE HAGUE: HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT AND "THE POND," ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING SPOTS IN THE CITY.





EVERY-DAY SHIPPING SCENE AT AMSTERDAM.

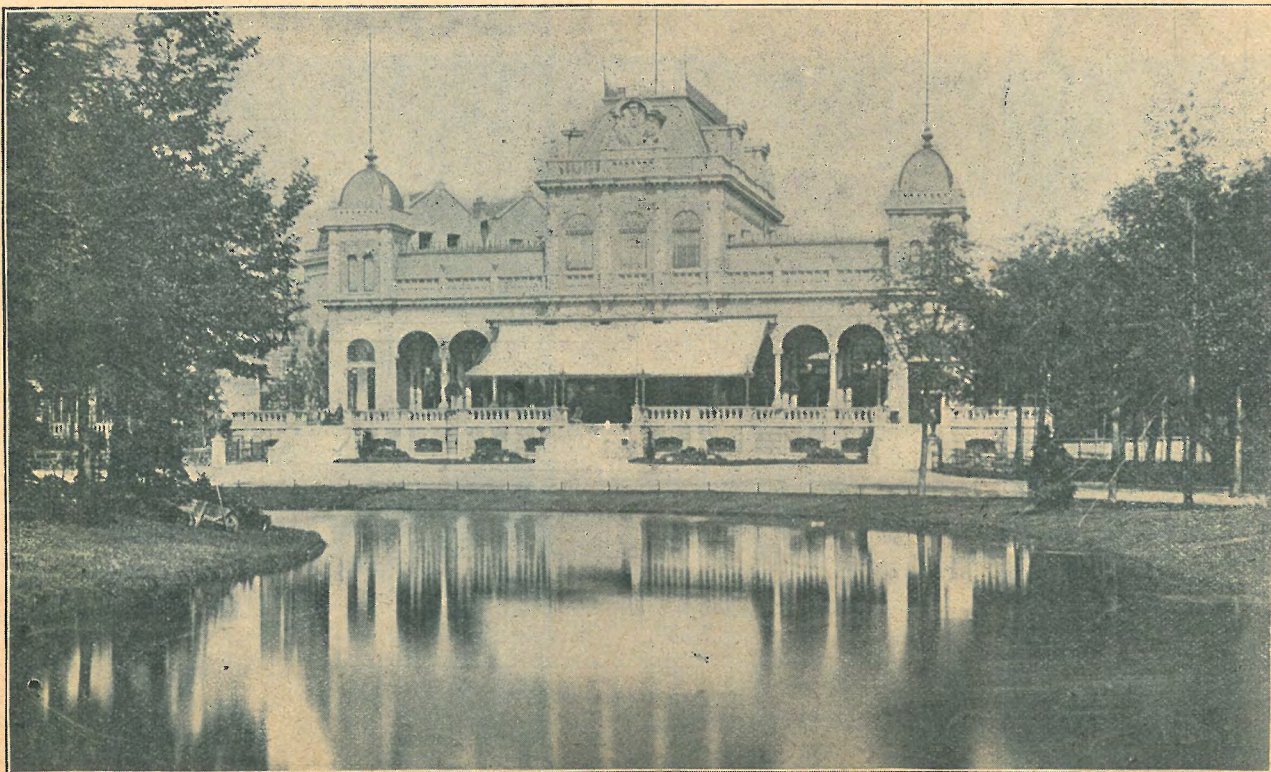


THE HARBOR AT AMSTERDAM, ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH IN THE BACKGROUND.



THE THEATRE, AMSTERDAM, THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF AMUSEMENT.





THE PAVILION AT VONDEL PARK, AMSTERDAM.



QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND AND HER FIANCE, DUKE HENRIK OF MECKLENBURG—FROM THEIR LATEST PHOTOGRAPH, TAKEN ABOUT SIX WEEKS AGO.



THE HAGUE: DE LOTERY ZAAL, BUILT IN 1249. THE TWO WINGS CONTAIN THE TWO HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.





THE QUEEN AT SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE, WHEN SHE WAS THE WILLFUL GIRL THE DUTCH PEOPLE ADORED FOR HER LIFE AND SPIRITS.



THE QUEEN AS A BRIDE. TAKEN AT THE TIME OF HER WEDDING WITH DUKE HENRY OF MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN.



QUEEN WILHELMINA IN HER NATIONAL COSTUME. PROBABLY THE PRETTIEST PICTURE OF THE QUEEN EVER TAKEN.

#### WILHELMINA IN POOR HEALTH.

##### Physicians Recommend Her Residence in the South.

LONDON, February 25.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at The Hague says in a dispatch that he understands that the physicians of Queen Wilhelmina have recommended her to take a prolonged rest in the South to restore her health. The correspondent also says that the States General will be convened to appoint a regent during her absence.

#### QUEEN WILHELMINA'S ILLNESS.

##### Condition of the Royal Patient Unchanged Last Evening.

All classes of the population of Holland are deeply grieved at the illness of Queen Wilhelmina, says an Amsterdam dispatch. Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the prince consort, is overwhelmed with anxiety and hardly leaves the queen's bedside. The queen mother is also in constant attendance upon the royal patient. Whenever her majesty enjoys peaceful sleep, Prince Henry occupies himself in replying personally to the numerous telegrams which are constantly arriving from European sovereigns and courts. Dr Roessings, one of the queen's attending physicians, is staying permanently at the palace. Her majesty's temperature Wednesday reached the alarming height of 104 degrees, but the departure from the palace of Prof Rosenstein, the pathologist of Leyden university who had been summoned in consultation, is considered to be a hopeful sign that the crisis is past.

It is reported that Queen Wilhelmina caught cold recently while sitting in the park, which was against the advice of Dr Roessings. It is also said that living at Castle Loo does not seem to agree with her majesty. The illness of Queen Wilhelmina is a universal topic throughout the country, and the various public bodies have expressed sympathy for the queen and their hopes for her recovery. The condition of the royal patient was unchanged at 8.30 last evening. The cause of the queen's illness is a miscarriage. The report that the queen is suffering from peritonitis and nephritis is untrue. Prof Rosenstein, it is explained, was called in for consultation because the attendant physicians feared that pneumonia might set in. That danger is now regarded as passed.

The Official Journal of The Hague yesterday contained a notification from the minister of the interior, Dr Kuyper, to the effect that the prince consort desires that all public festivities in celebration of his birthday, which occurs the 19th, be canceled in consequence of the queen's illness.

Y, APRIL 18, 1902.

#### Queen Wilhelmina and Husband.

THE HAGUE, February 25.—Prince Henry of the Netherlands (the prince consort) will return to the palace, February 3. The report of renewed quarrels between Queen Wilhelmina and her husband are unfounded.

#### ANXIETY FOR THE QUEEN.

##### Prayers for Wilhelmina's Recovery Offered in Churches.

Amsterdam, April 17.—All classes of the population are deeply grieved at the illness of Queen Wilhelmina. Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the prince consort, is overwhelmed with anxiety and hardly leaves the Queen's bedside. The queen's mother is also in constant attendance upon the royal patient, whose illness is due to miscarriage. The Queen's temperature yesterday reached 104 degrees, but the departure from the palace of Professor Rosenstein, the pathologist of Leyden University, who had been summoned in consultation, is considered to be a hopeful sign that the crisis is past. The condition of the Queen was unchanged at 8.30 this evening. Prayers for the Queen's recovery are being offered in the churches.

#### THE QUEEN'S ILLNESS.

##### CONDITION FAIRLY SATISFACTORY.

##### TAKING SOME NOURISHMENT.

##### Prince Henry's Birthday Passes Scarcely Noticed—Many Telegrams of Sympathy.

A bulletin issued yesterday morning from Castle Loo, at The Hague, announced that Queen Wilhelmina had a fairly quiet night; that the disease (typhoid fever) was following its normal course, and that no complications had supervened, although her majesty's strength was diminishing slightly in proportion to the duration of her illness.

The afternoon bulletin issued from Castle Loo read: "During the day there has been nothing special to note in the course taken by the queen's illness. Her majesty sleeps at intervals and remains fully conscious."

A dispatch received from Castle Loo last night says the normal course of Queen Wilhelmina's malady has not been interrupted, and her condition is fairly satisfactory. She has taken some liquid nourishment.

In consequence of the queen's illness, the birthday of her husband, Prince Henry of the Netherlands, passed practically unnoticed yesterday. Telegrams of sympathy with the queen in her illness are pouring in from all parts of Europe.

The consul-general of the Netherlands, John R. Planten, received at New York the following cablegram yesterday from the foreign office at The Hague: "Queen suffering from typhoid fever, but condition satisfactory."

APRIL 20, 1902.

#### HAS TYPHOID FEVER.

##### Queen Wilhelmina's Illness—Talk of a Regency.

The Hague, April 18.—It was officially announced to-day that Queen Wilhelmina has typhoid fever. A special edition of the "Official Journal" this morning publishes the doctors' statement as follows: "The supposition entertained by the Queen's physicians since the commencement of her majesty's illness has become a certainty. It is now established that the Queen is suffering from typhoid fever. Up to the present time, the malady has run its ordinary course."

The gates of Castle Loo have been placarded with a notification reading: "Typhoid fever within." This was in compliance with the Dutch law requiring every house in which a case of contagious disease exists to post a notice to that effect outside. It has not yet been discovered where the Queen contracted the disease. It is declared that while the water supplied to the castle is good, the Queen has been in the habit of drinking sterilized milk.

The question of establishing a regency is being earnestly considered by the Netherlands government, and it is probable in view of the possibly long illness of the queen that Parliament will be summoned in joint session at an early date to take action in the matter.

Het Loo, Holland, April 18.—7 p. m.—Queen Wilhelmina's fever has not abated, but the condition of the royal patient is said to be satisfactory. The physicians are said to be less anxious, as it is believed the malady will not assume the ordinary malignant character. Among the cable messages received at the palace to-day inquiring about the Queen's progress was one from President Roosevelt.

MAY 5, 1902.

#### QUEEN WILHELMINA VERY ILL.

##### LITTLE HOPE FOR HER RECOVERY.

##### Condition Was Considered Critical at 11 O'clock Last Evening.

It was announced from Castle Loo at midnight that Queen Wilhelmina was prematurely confined at 6 o'clock last evening. Prof Rosenstein, Dr Roessingh and the other doctors were in attendance. At 11 o'clock last evening the condition of the queen was described as critical, and small hope for her recovery was entertained.

The tardy official admission of the real nature of the illness of the queen of Holland may be regarded as an indication of a very grave crisis in her majesty's condition, and coming so suddenly upon the bulletins announcing her imminent recovery, it will cause a shock throughout Europe.

Apart from the difficulties surrounding the question of the succession to the throne of Holland, the death of Queen Wilhelmina, if this should unhappily occur, would tend to convulse the continent politically. In Germany especially it is matter of the deepest import. The German press claims that Prince Albrecht of Hohenzollern, the acting regent of Brunswick, is among the nearest in the Dutch succession, and in all the European capitals nervous apprehension exists that the absence of a direct heir to the Dutch throne might precipitate a struggle for the possession of Holland, which, in Berlin, is regarded as Germany's natural right.



# HOLLAND'S QUEEN.

Her Condition Pronounced Satisfactory This Afternoon—  
Official Bulletins.

## NEWS MORE REASSURING.

Streets of The Hague Filled With  
Eager Throngs Anxious for Latest Information From  
the Bedside.

## PRESUMPTIVE HEIR TO THRONE.

THE HAGUE, May 5.—A message from Castle Loo, sent at 7 o'clock this morning says Queen Wilhelmina is still alive. None of the doctors attending Her Majesty left the palace last night, and neither the Queen Mother nor the Prince Consort went to bed. The confinement was long and difficult and artificial means were resorted to.

A bulletin issued at Castle Loo this morning is as follows:

"As had been feared, the illness from which Queen Wilhelmina is suffering put an end yesterday evening to the hopes for a happy event, the realization whereof was expected in September next. All things considered, Her Majesty's condition is satisfactory at the present moment."

A bulletin posted at Castle Loo at 2 p. m., announced that the condition of Queen Wilhelmina was satisfactory up to the present.

THE HAGUE, May 5.—The more reassuring tone of this morning's official bulletin did little to allay the apprehen-



GRAND DUKE OF SAXE-WEIMAR,  
Presumptive Heir to the Throne of  
Holland.

sions of the public regarding the condition of the Queen. The streets are dotted with despondent groups of people, anxiously discussing the exceedingly scant information permitted to leak out. The offices of the official newspapers were besieged with inquirers and surrounded by people awaiting bulletins. Telegrams of inquiry arrived from all parts of the world. All the foreign diplomats either personally called for news or sent their secretaries to make inquiries about Her Majesty's health.

It transpires that the first disquieting symptoms in the Queen's symptoms manifested themselves during Saturday evening. An urgent summons was dispatched for an accoucheur, who remained at her majesty's bedside all night and summoned Dr. Roessings and Professor Konwer, the gynecologist, of Utrecht University, who arrived at Castle Loo yesterday afternoon. Towards nightfall the patient became worse and suffered intense pain. The most critical time was reached between 10:30 and 11 p. m., and there was no relaxation to the extreme suspense to all in the sick room until the doctors, at about midnight, were able to announce that the accouchement was over. This morning's statement lessened the anxiety of the Queen Mother and Prince Consort and relatives.

In the event of Queen Wilhelmina's death without offspring, the succession to the throne of Holland would devolve upon the Grand Duke William Ernest of Saxe-Weimar, who is the wealthiest young bachelor in European royal families. The Grand Duke is 26 years of age. He is nearly related to Queen Wilhelmina. He is a lieutenant à la suite in the First Regiment of Prussian Life Guards. His engagement has frequently been announced, the young Queen of Holland, indeed, having been one of the ladies mentioned.

Grand Duke William Ernest succeeded to the throne of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach in January, 1901, on the death of his grandfather, the Grand Duke Charles Alexander, his father having died in 1894. His grandmother was Princess Sophie of Holland, and hence his relationship to Queen Wilhelmina.

MAY 6, 1902.

## QUEEN'S FEVER NOT INCREASED.

## HOPE FOR RECOVERY CHERISHED.

Wilhelmina's Condition Still Precarious—Survival a Question of Strength.

Drs Roessingh and Pot remained last night at Queen Wilhelmina's bedside. Baron Clifford, master of the queen's household, said in the evening: "Her majesty's fever has not increased, and we are quietly and hopefully awaiting the results of a good night's rest for the queen. There is no cause for immediate disquietude." At 10 o'clock her majesty was reported to be sleeping quietly, and at that hour her condition was practically unchanged.

The Dutch newspapers, rather strangely, publish nothing concerning Queen Wilhelmina's illness beyond the official bulletins and brief expressions of thankfulness that her majesty's life has been saved. It is no longer concealed that the operation which was performed late Sunday night was most dangerous, and that for one hour the patient's life hung by a thread, causing the most terrible suspense. Even now, although the queen's physicians are exceedingly reticent, it is known that her condition remains precarious and that everything depends upon the strength of the patient's constitution. There is reasonable hope for her recovery, however, provided that hemorrhage is averted.

It is said that the doctors, being no longer embarrassed by complications in their patient's condition will be able to adopt more efficient means in treating the typhoid. It is also held to be exceedingly fortunate that the mishap of Sunday night occurred when it did, instead of a fortnight ago. It would then almost certainly have proved fatal. Great hopes are built on the fact that the Dutch premier, Dr. Kuyper, was not summoned to the palace last night. The Dutch public is strongly resentful at learning that the truth of this case has been so long withheld and that reassuring bulletins were issued while the queen's condition was known to be dangerous. This fact engenders some suspicion and anxiety as to the reliability of the bulletins issued yesterday. Queen Wilhelmina, although of robust appearance, has always been somewhat delicate, and her health has required very careful attention.

A bulletin issued at Castle Loo yesterday morning is as follows: "As had been feared, the illness from which Queen Wilhelmina is suffering put an end, yesterday evening, to the hopes for a happy event, the realization whereof was expected in September next. All things considered, her majesty's condition is satisfactory at the present moment." A message from Castle Loo at 7 o'clock yesterday morning said that Queen Wilhelmina was still alive. None of the doctors attending her majesty left the palace Sunday night, and neither the queen mother nor the prince consort went to bed. The confinement of the queen was long and difficult, and artificial means were resorted to. The more reassuring tone of yesterday morning's official bulletin did little to allay the apprehensions of the public regarding the condition of the queen. The streets were dotted with despondent groups of people, anxiously discussing the exceedingly scant information permitted to leak out. A bulletin posted at the castle at 2 p. m. announced that the condition of Queen Wilhelmina was satisfactory up to that time. Telegrams last evening continued to pour in from royal and other notable personages, begging information as to the condition of the queen, and expressing the most sincere sympathy.

The illness of Queen Wilhelmina is watched with especial interest in Germany, because both the heir apparent and the heir presumptive to the Dutch throne are Germans. Under the law of succession in Holland, which was adopted in 1884, the ruling grand duke of the grand duchy of Saxe-Weimar, William Ernest, inherits the crown in the event of Queen Wilhelmina dying without issue. It is regarded as certain that he would renounce it, however, preferring to remain the reigning grand duke of the grand duchy, which is intimately associated with Germany's great historical and literary past. The next heir to the Dutch throne is Prince Henry XXXII of the younger branch of the Reuss family. He is 24 years old and a lieutenant in the German navy. He is now stationed at Kiel.

MAY 7, 1902.

## QUEEN'S DOCTORS AT THE CASTLE

## IN CONSULTATION AT LATE HOUR.

Condition of Her Majesty Believed to be Much Graver Than the Bulletins Indicate.

Advices received at The Hague from Castle Loo, dated 1 o'clock this morning, declare that Queen Wilhelmina's condition again excites grave anxiety. Another consultation of the queen's doctors was held at 11 o'clock last night. The result of this consultation is not known. Extreme secrecy is maintained as to the contents of the telegrams dispatched from Loo palace. This and other measures are believed to indicate that the condition of her majesty is much graver than appears from the official bulletins. It is said the queen is so weak that she has been unable to take any nourishment since Saturday. Dr Roessingh never leaves her majesty's bedside, except for a brief and much-needed rest, when he is always replaced by Dr Pot. After the consultation held last night Prof Rosenstein was summoned to the palace. He was consulted before the operation of last Sunday.

Wiring from Brussels, the correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says The Netherlands legation at Brussels has received a dispatch to the effect that Queen Wilhelmina's physicians still fear peritonitis and blood poisoning.

A special government telegraph wire has been established between Loo palace and The Hague, and Dr Kuyper, the Dutch premier, is informed every half-hour of the progress of the royal patient. The queen mother and the prince consort remain continually at her majesty's bedside. Dr Roessingh very carefully dictates whatever news concerning Queen Wilhelmina's condition is issued from the palace, and he declines to say anything further concerning his patient. It is understood that, although the official bulletins represent the queen's temperature as normal, it invariably rises toward midnight, and that never for a moment since Saturday has there been any cessation of anxiety. The weather at Loo palace continues very cold.

The physicians, in yesterday morning's bulletin, issued at Castle Loo, said: "After a slight rise in her temperature yesterday evening, the queen had a quiet night and slept most of the time. Her temperature this morning is normal, and her condition at the present moment is fairly satisfactory, although the patient still requires great care and attention." A bulletin posted at Castle Loo at 2 p. m. announced that Queen Wilhelmina's temperature had "continued normal up to the present," and said that her majesty's "other symptoms do not call for special remark." The Grand Duchess Marie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin received a telegram from Castle Loo yesterday, as follows: "Quiet night. Patient's strength and quantity of nour-

## SIMPLICITY OF LIFE IN HOLLAND.

## From the Queen Down All Showiness Avoided.

[From the London Chronicle.]

Queen Wilhelmina, who has just given birth to a daughter, is one of the richest sovereigns in Europe. Yet she lives in a small, old-fashioned whitewashed palace at The Hague, which is no more imposing than a convent school, and her household is much more simple in its daily routine than that of many an English nobleman.

Once a year only the queen goes to the great marble palace at Amsterdam, built by the burgher princess of the 16th century, and, seated on a gilt throne under the royal arms of the Netherlands, holds her court with some magnificence and ceremony. Then there is a display of military uniforms, and the wives and daughters of those who bear the titles of Graf and Jonkheer come dazzling in diamonds which would make a Hatton Garden merchant green with envy. The queen, in her court robes, with a crown on her coils of fair hair, holds herself with dignity and grace, but after the week is over she is glad to slip away again to The Hague or Het Loo, to put on a simple dress and lead the quiet life of a Dutch lady of the middle class.

That is characteristic of the people themselves. They have their dignity and their pride; they are a wealthy nation, and they do not forget that in the old days they played a leading part in the history of Europe; but they do not indulge much in outward show, and their ideal of a nation's happiness is a good, solid, middle-class prosperity, with a comfortable banking account which is always mounting up.

That is true of the nation, and true of the individual. The Dutch merchant with a good colonial trade, the Dutch manufacturer with a prosperous industry, the farmer in the provinces and the shopkeeper in the towns are all "well-to-do" and thoroughly satisfied with themselves. The "guilder" keep piling up, and no gambling instinct tempts them to launch out into ambitious enterprises. Quietly and ploddingly they do their business, satisfied with moderate profits, and growing rich because they are always thrifty.

They do not waste money in the pomp and vanities of life. The richest diamond merchants in Amsterdam live in quiet houses on the canal sides and do not wear their jewels in their shirt fronts nor on each finger of each hand. The wives of colonial planters, who, if in London or American society, could dress like duchesses, go about dowdily and careless of Parisian fashions. No magnificent carriages go rattling about The Hague, which in provincial Holland is regarded as a place of frivolous amusement and the home of the smart set, and the court circle here is as quiet in its mode of life as a coterie in Clapham park or Hampstead.

The air of middle-class prosperity and respectability is characteristic of all the Dutch towns I have visited. One feels that one is in the presence of a people who have settled down into a mature middle age, in which they care no longer for the ambitions and illusions of youth. They have done with adventures, they have been heroic, they have given great soldiers and sailors, and poets and painters and martyrs to the world's history, and now they feel entitled to peace and comfort, and to be good business men and good fathers, and to enjoy the good things of life. They do not dabble in European political ideas of national ag-

# DUTCH CELEBRATE BIRTH OF AN HEIR.

Arrival of Princess Causes All  
Holland to Indulge in Wild  
Rejoicing.

## LOAD OF ANXIETY LIFTED.

Outburst of Popular Thanks Over  
Good Fortune to Royal  
Houses—Proclamation  
is Issued.

## CONDITION OF THE QUEEN.

The Hague, April 30.—Wilhelmina, queen of the Netherlands gave birth to a daughter this morning. The condition of her majesty is most satisfactory, the infant princess is doing well and Holland is celebrating the happy event from one end of the country to the other with expressions of joy and gratification such as seldom before have been witnessed on the part of his placid people.

## Significance of Event.

The political significance of the occurrence lies in the fact that there is now an heir to the throne of the Netherlands, a circumstance that very greatly enhances the chances of the country for continued independence.

Every town and village in Holland is to-day celebrating the long awaited birth of a child to her majesty, with demonstrations of satisfaction.

The queen was married to Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, February 7, 1901.

On two previous occasions, the hopes of the people for an heir to the throne have been disappointed, a fact that makes rejoicings of to-day more heartfelt.

Here in the capital, in spite of the heavy downpour of rain, the streets are gaily decorated and great crowds are manifesting their gratification. The people read eagerly the special news sheets that have been issued free by the newspapers announcing the happy event.

The accouchement took place at 7 o'clock. Owing to the early hour, the contemplated salute was not fired and the first persons outside the royal palace to hear the news was a party of workmen passing the residence of the queen on the way to work. The men at first refused to believe the announcement but they were soon convinced and the cheers they raised were the signal for the general rejoicings.

Flags and bunting that had been held in readiness, were unfurled and the city took on holiday attire.

Prince Henry at once telegraphed the news to his mother, adding that the condition of the queen was most satisfactory.

## Proclamation Issued.

Heralds accompanied by trumpeters clad in an ancient Dutch dress made the rounds of the city, halting at the principal squares and other suitable spots; to make, after five fanfares, the following proclamation:

Fellow Citizens: With great joy we announce the news that her majesty, by the grace of God, has been delivered of a princess.

The entire population of The Hague shares the feelings of deep joy of the Dutch people and is thankful for the blessing bestowed upon the royal house and upon the country. May the happy event strengthen the bonds uniting The Netherlands and the house of Orange. Long live the queen, long live the princess of Orange.

At the palace everything is quiet, excepting at the entrance hall, which is crowded with people eager to sign the roll of congratulations. The Belgian minister to the Netherlands, who is the doyen of the diplomatic corps, was the first to sign the list. He was followed by the other diplomatic representatives.

At 11 a. m. an official bulletin was issued, saying that the queen's condition under the circumstances was very satisfactory and that the newly-born princess was doing well.

## A Load Lifted.

The birth of a direct successor to the throne of the Netherlands has lifted a great political anxiety from the shoulders of the Dutch people. So seriously did many Hollanders view the disturbing factors liable to arise had her majesty, the queen, died without issue, that serious discussion had been given the proposal whether it would not be better to proclaim Holland a republic as in past centuries rather than risk the chance of passing under the sway of an alien prince with all the possibilities of foreign interference that such a step would entail.



## THE SPRINGFIELD

### NEW HEIR TO THE DUTCH THRONE.

#### INFANT PRINCESS DOING WELL.

##### Whole Country Rejoices Over Birth of Child to Queen Wilhelmina.

The condition of Wilhelmina, queen of the Netherlands, who gave birth to a daughter yesterday morning, is most satisfactory. The infant princess is doing well, and Holland is celebrating the happy event from one end of the country to the other with expressions of joy and gratification, such as seldom before have been witnessed on the part of this placid people. The political significance of the occurrence lies in the fact that there is now an heir to the throne of the Netherlands, a circumstance that very greatly enhances the chances of the country for continued independence. Every town and village in Holland is celebrating the long-awaited birth of a child to the queen with demonstrations of satisfaction. The queen was married to Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin February 7, 1901. On two previous occasions the hopes of the people for an heir to the throne have been disappointed, a fact that makes the rejoicings of yesterday more heartfelt. In the capital, in spite of the heavy downpour of rain, the streets were gayly decorated yesterday and great crowds manifested their gratification. The people read eagerly the special news sheets that were issued free by the newspapers, announcing the happy event.

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President Taft cabled his congratulations on the birth of an heir to the throne of Holland. He sent the following cablegram:—

To His Royal Highness the Prince of the Netherlands, The Hague:—

I participate sincerely in the satisfaction which the happy delivery of a princess to her majesty, the queen, has afforded your royal highness and the people of the Netherlands and hope that the life of the young princess may be a long and illustrious one. I offer my congratulations and best wishes for her majesty's health. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

The president's message was in response to the following cable message:—

To my great joy I inform you that the queen was safely delivered of a daughter. PRINCE OF THE NETHERLANDS.

There was great joy in Curacao yesterday over the birth of a daughter to Queen Wilhelmina. Curacao is one of the most loyal possessions of the queen.

The question of the birth of an heir to the throne of the Netherlands has been of the highest importance to Holland and of much interest to the world at large. Primarily it was a matter of the succession to the throne and secondarily a question of the continued independence of Holland, or of the possible incorporation of the country into the German empire. Queen Wilhelmina is the last member of the house of Orange, the direct heirs to the throne, and for this reason the birth of a child to her has been a question of paramount importance and interest to her people. Had she died childless there would have been a strong probability of a foreign prince being selected to rule the country. There has been no royal birth in the Netherlands since that of Queen Wilhelmina herself, 29 years ago.

Special spacious apartments, consisting of six rooms fitted with modern sanitary plumbing, have been set aside on the second floor of the royal palace for the care of the little princess, and she will be brought up in the most approved modern fashion in the fresh air. The royal succession to the throne of the Netherlands is in the direct male line in the order of primogeniture; in default of male heirs, the female line ascends the throne.

### HOLLAND'S INFANT PRINCESS.

[From London Letter to the New York Sun.] The "Orange Bud," as her own people delight in calling her, has, like most babies, blue eyes and fair hair; and, although Prince Henry, her father, is reported to have exclaimed: "Only a girl!" the queen, her mother, greeted the announcement of the child's sex with a smile. Juliana is not a common name in Holland and practically every one expected, as a matter of course that the baby would be named after her mother, but the parents preferred to give her as first name that of one of her most illustrious ancestresses, Juliana, countess of Stolberg, wife of William of Nassau-Dillenburg, was the mother of the five brothers, William the Silent among them, who helped to free Holland from the Spanish yoke. The baby's other names are Louise, Emma, Marie, Wilhelmina, the first after Louise de Coligny, William the Silent's fourth wife, who, like Juliana of Stolberg, is noted in Dutch history for her piety and charity. The two next are the names of the grandmothers.

The Dutch custom of distributing muisjes or caraway candies on buttered biscuits was not neglected at court. Every one in any way connected with the court was presented with a bag of the little sweets with biscuits inclosed, the whole being put up in a bag of the national colors, red, white and blue, tied with an orange ribbon.

An enterprising Dutch astrologer cast the horoscope of the little princess 20 minutes after her birth. This is what he says: "Princess Juliana will be trustworthy, honorable and prudent in word and deed. She will possess great power of will, which, however, will not be uselessly employed. She will be sympathetic and philanthropic, and will work disinterestedly and quietly for others without desire for reward, but seeking perfection in all things. The princess will also follow art and science, and will have a special talent for music and poetry. Companionable and eloquent of speech, she will possess the knack of getting on well with all sorts of people."

Photographs of Queen Wilhelmina with the infant in her arms were placed on sale on the day after the birth. Newspapers and the writers of congratulatory addresses have been officially reminded that the new-born princess is not the "princess of Orange," as she has often been called, that title belonging exclusively, according to the constitution, to the consort of the prince of Orange.

The Dutch minister of justice was merely required to be present in an adjoining room when Queen Wilhelmina gave birth to the Princess Juliana. The child was shown to him immediately so that he might certify to her birth. Once upon a time his duties would have been less of a formal character. It used to be the practice at royal courts to fill the sick-room with witnesses. In France the custom was not mitigated until after the first confinement of Marie Antoinette, on which occasion the crowding reached the proportions of a scandal.



# Queen Wilhelmina Has a Daughter.

The Hague, April 30.—Queen Wilhelmina this morning gave birth to a daughter.

## BIRTH OF A DUTCH HEIR.

Spontaneous and enthusiastic is the Dutch rejoicing at the birth to-day of a direct heir to the throne of the Netherlands. No such outburst of joy has taken place in Holland for many years. The arrival of a successor to the throne is a great event for the House of Orange and for the Dutch kingdom. The hold of Queen Wilhelmina on the hearts of her people has been strengthened.

Doubtless Holland would have been better pleased if the royal child had been the prince of Orange instead of the princess of Orange, but so delighted are the people that no disposition to be over-particular in the matter of sex mars the national exultation.

The birth of the heir solves a serious political problem for The Netherlands. The possibility that Queen Wilhelmina might die without issue has imposed a heavy burden of anxiety on the Dutch people. It was easily conceivable that the complex political conditions arising from such a situation would have menaced the independence of Holland. Conviction that the birth of the princess of Orange will insure the maintenance of the kingdom is general.

The joy caused by the birth of an heir to the throne will not be confined to Holland. The whole civilized world will share in the rejoicing over the good fortune which has fallen to the reigning house at The Hague.

The head of the Orange dynasty, sovereign of the Netherlands, recalls her pledge to beautify the inauguration of The Hague peace conference with her own gracious presence. The twin turrets and the lofty gables of that Hall of the Knights within which reduction of armaments and questions of neutrality are to be discussed for the next two months behind closed doors, still ring with the hammers of carpenters. There have been all sorts of delays, many questions of etiquette. Shall the delegates go to the Queen in Het Loo or is her Majesty to proceed in state to the southeastern side of the Vyver, where, in the Binnenhof, stands the ancient brick pile soon to house a parliament of man? In any event, the blue-eyed, self-willed Queen is the only woman in the world who has any official connection with the proceedings of The Hague conference. Her royal robes are ready, the hotel-keepers are charging nine prices for everything, the center of the Dutch capital,

## THE PRESIDENT TAFT CONGRATULATES PRINCE OF NETHERLANDS.

619

Rejoicing in Holland Over Birth of a Princess.

Washington, April 30.—President Taft today cabled his congratulations on the birth of an heir to the throne of Holland. He sent the following message:—

"To H. R. H., the Prince of the Netherlands, The Hague.

"I participate sincerely in the satisfaction which the happy delivery of a princess to her majesty, the Queen, has afforded your royal highness and the people of the Netherlands, and hope that the life of the young princess may be a long and illustrious one. I offer my congratulations and best wishes for her majesty's health.

"William H. Taft."

The President's message was in response to the following:—

"To my great joy I inform you that the Queen was safely delivered of a daughter.

"Prince of the Netherlands."

Great Rejoicing.

The Hague, April 30.—There was great rejoicing throughout Holland to-day over the birth of a princess of the house of Orange. Queen Wilhelmina is the last member of the house of Orange, the direct heirs to the throne, and hence the birth of a child to her majesty has been a question of paramount importance to her people. Had she died childless there would have been a strong probability of a foreign prince being selected to rule the country.

Colburn responded for the American portion of the audience, M. J. Sallassa for the Italians, F. G. White for England, L. Marchand for France, Yosikitchi Morise for Japan, F. A. Erding for Germany and Min Yung Sung for Korea. All the company united in expressing to Mr. Von Bummel personal and national congratulations. The social hall was draped with the Dutch colors and a center piece was formed of a great heap of oranges. An impromptu musical program was rendered, including songs by George Kramer, piano selections by E. Gale and violin selections by L. Marchand.

The world even hears, from time to time, of domestic infelicities. One American novelist, seeing her Majesty ride by in a barouche, has been writing recently of "a beatific vision" and of "a boy heart" that "went out in worship to the pretty young creature." From other sources one derives ideas of a woman with a will of her own and no hesitation in asserting it, a Queen fully capable of managing a consort far more refractory than Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The American impression of a poor little Wilhelmina cowering beneath the brutalities of the man she asked to marry her is extremely curious to those residents of The Hague who understand the sort of disposi-



## IN THE GREAT WAR IN EUROPE



### NARROW ESCAPE OF DUTCH QUEEN.

Wilhelmina's Carriage Collides  
With Another Vehicle at  
The Hague.

### MUCH CONFUSION FOLLOWS.

Accident Occurs on Way to Christen-  
ing of Princess Juliana—  
Simple Ceremonial  
for Baby.

### BAPTISMAL FONT OF SILVER.

London, June 5.—A dispatch re-  
ceived here from The Hague says that  
Queen Wilhelmina and Henry, the  
prince consort, had a narrow escape  
from a serious accident when they  
drove up to the church this morning  
for the christening of the infant prin-  
cess born to her majesty April 30.  
Their carriage ran into another vehi-  
cle, and a scene of confusion ensued.  
It took some time to disentangle the  
horses.

Her majesty was cool throughout  
the incident and afterwards descend-  
ed from her carriage amid the cheers  
of those present.

#### The Christening.

The Hague, June 5.—Princess  
Juliana, the infant daughter of Queen  
Wilhelmina of Holland was christened  
in the Lutheran church to-day with  
exceedingly simple ceremonial. The  
members of the royal family and the  
visiting princes and princesses occu-  
pied the front pews of the church.  
There were present also a number of  
officials and representatives of the  
diplomatic corps. The baptismal  
font was of silver, fashioned in the  
Gothic style.

After listening to a long sermon, the  
text of which was taken from the gos-  
pel of St. Luke, her majesty present-  
ed the infant for baptism. After this  
ceremony the choir chanted the 134th  
Psalm.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Her Daughter and Prince  
Henry

The war has put the Netherlands in a precarious situation, and the  
government is ready to meet emergencies.  
[Photograph by American Press Association.]



### She Continues to Have Annoying Experiences About Her Clothes.

Miss Mary Condit Smith, who is well known in Washington society, and who, as a guest in the family of Minister Conger, passed through the siege of Pekin, returned home Saturday on the American line steamship St. Louis. She was subject to an annoying experience on the New York pier. Her trunks, containing a wardrobe which she had been compelled to buy abroad, were detained and sent to the public stores to await the decision of the secretary of the treasury. It is expected that they will be released without the payment of any duties. Miss Condit Smith was visiting the family of Minister Conger in Pekin when the siege began, and she shared the dangers with the rest of the Americans penned in in the Chinese capital. When the siege was raised she left with only what clothing she was wearing and went to the home of her sister, in Yokohama. She remained there a month and then started for home, staying some time in Paris and London, where she purchased a new wardrobe. She had two trunks full of new gowns when she landed Saturday. The customs inspector who examined the baggage did not know what to do when she told him that everything was new and had been purchased abroad. He referred the question to Deputy Surveyor Dowling, who, after he understood that she had been with the Congers in Pekin, asked United States Dispatch Agent Roosa, who was on the pier, if the trunk could be passed under the rules applying to the baggage of members of the diplomat's service. Miss Condit Smith, in the meantime, had appealed to Lient-Comdr Asher C. Baker of the navy, who had crossed on the St. Louis to help her out of the difficulty. It was eventually decided to send the trunks to the public stores to await a decision from Washington.

Miss Condit Smith is a sister of the wife of Gen Leonard Wood, governor general of Cuba, and Mrs Cyrus Field Judson of New York. She was introduced to Washington society about two years ago and became a general favorite. Her beauty was much commented upon. An unfortunate occurrence in the fall of 1899 is said to have led to her withdrawal from society and her determination to travel in the East. She attended a house party at the home of the Moerheads, in Allegheny City, and afterwards it was discovered that jewels worth about \$1000 had disappeared. Suspicion for some reason rested on Miss Condit Smith. The jewels were subsequently found in pawn shops in Washington and New York, and Miss Condit Smith was proved entirely innocent, but she did not go into society again, and after visiting her sister, Mrs Wood in Havana, she started for the East.

Y, DECEMBER 24, 1900.

Miss Mary Condit-Smith and Lieutenant Richard Stewart Hooker, U. S. M. C., were married Monday at noon at the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, Bishop Satterlee and the Rev. Randolph McKim, D. D., officiating. Eight ushers preceded the bride to the chancel. They wore uniforms, as did the bridegroom. The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. J. Condit-Smith of New Jersey. She wore a superb costume of white liberty silk over white satin, the skirt and bodice heavily veiled with Renaissance lace. Her veil was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mr. Henry Hooker of Yale was best man. Mrs. Hooker was in Pekin last summer, the guest of the United States Minister and Mrs. Conger, during the time of the thrilling siege in that city.

MORRIS-GOODWIN-In Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, February 13, Benjamin Wistar Morris, Jr., of New York and Alice Fenwick Goodwin, daughter of the Rev. Francis Goodwin of Hartford, Conn. The marriage ceremony was performed by the father and brother of the bride.

The home of the Rev. Francis Goodwin, on Woodland street, was the scene at 12:45, to-day, of a wedding which for lavishness of decorations and the completeness of arrangements has not been surpassed by any similar event in Hartford this season. Yet with such a display, comparatively few people witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception at 1 o'clock. Only the relatives and most intimate friends were asked and many of those journeyed from New York. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Alice Fenwick Goodwin, second daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis G. Goodwin, and Benjamin Wistar Morris of New York. In the conservatory, a bower of green and white, the father joined his daughter in marriage to Mr. Morris.

The Goodwin home is an ideal one for such a ceremony. The great hall at the front of the house opens into a large and airy drawing room, and in the rear of this is the conservatory. The guests congregated in the drawing room and were enabled to see the bridal party through a huge arch of white and green. The bridesmaids and ushers clustered about the bride and groom in the conservatory, and the background of green, lighted by the warm rays of the sun, which poured through the dome of the conservatory, made the scene truly beautiful. The decorations throughout the house were elaborate. The general color scheme was green and white, but the monotony of this was a bit enlivened by numberless orchids that were so arranged as to enhance the effect.

The conservatory, a room possibly 20 feet square, was banked, for a distance of five feet from the rear glass wall, with palms which reared their heads to the glass dome. Between were smaller palms and ferns. Easter lilies and lilies of the valley seemed to grow out of this bank of green, and orchids in profusion completed the background. Asparagus ferns made a green overhead canopy, and from the dome were suspended baskets from which ferns and flowers drooped. The great doorway leading from the conservatory to the living room was transformed into an arch of white and green. Asparagus ferns completely hid the door casings and in this bed of green hundreds of white carnations were placed. The effect was extraordinary and beautiful.

All the doorways were decorated in this manner. The chandeliers were hung with Southern smilax and the mantels over the fireplaces, of which there were two, were green with ferns. One fireplace sheltered a bank of bridal roses, while Easter lilies filled the other. Lilies of the valley, orchids and roses were everywhere in profusion, and the room was a bower of beauty from which to witness the ceremony. In the hall the same green and white decorations were seen. The balustrade was green with smilax and ferns. Palms were arranged in such a manner that the effect as one entered the house was exquisite.

The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of white liberty satin trimmed with duchesse and old point lace. It was cut entraine and over it fell a tulle veil, trimmed with point lace and caught up with real orange blossoms. The veil was that worn by her sister, Miss Sarah Goodwin, now Mrs. H. S. Robinson, at her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wiston Morris have taken a house on Farmington avenue for the winter. Mr. Morris is constructing the new Aetna building.

1903 & 4.

Feb-11-1901



Miss Goodwin did not confine herself to the conventional and was unattended by a maid of honor. The three bridesmaids were Miss Gilman of Yorkers, N. Y.; Miss Wickham of New York and Miss Goodwin, sister of the groom. Each was gowned in silk, trimmed with the hair and adorned with gold.

### BENJAMIN WISTAR MORRIS, JR.

Sketch of the Successful Architect for the New Arsenal and Armory.

THE TIMES, Thursday, published the news of the selection, by the state arsenal and armory commission, of Benjamin Wistar Morris, jr., of New York as the architect of the proposed building. As stated in THE TIMES the plans submitted by Mr. Morris were in conformity with the ideas of the commission than any of the others, and hence Mr. Morris was chosen as the architect.

Mr. Morris is a Trinity man. As was stated in THE TIMES, he is the son-in-law of the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin of this city. He was, as stated, the architect of the Aetna Fire building on Main street. He designed the Wells, Fargo & Company building in

formed in the arched door. From the guests in-law of the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin of this city. He was, as stated, the architect of the Aetna Fire building on Main street. He designed the Wells, Fargo & Company building in



BENJAMIN WISTAR MORRIS.

New York. After leaving college Mr. Morris studied architecture, and is a graduate of the Columbia School of Architecture. He also took a special course of study in his profession in Paris, France. Mr. Morris is the son of the Right Rev. Benjamin Wistar Morris, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon. He belongs to an old Philadelphia family. His great-grandfather was Samuel Morris, the captain of the First City troop of Philadelphia in the Revolutionary war.

The guests had been seated by the ushers, the Messrs. Franklin Butler, Theodore Blace, Rudolf Neeser, William Wood, Kenneth Merchison, Chester Aldrich and Max Kress, all of New York, Mr. Harry Haskell of Wilmington and F. Spencer Goodwin of Hartford. A reception followed for the most intimate friends, several being from out of town. The bridal couple left on an afternoon train and will be at home at the Buckingham Hotel, New York, after their wedding journey. Miss Goodwin had been entertaining or entertained most of the week up to the wedding day. Tuesday she entertained a few friends at a lunch at the Colonial Club; Tuesday night she gave a dinner at her home for the bridal party and on Monday evening Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson gave a dinner in her honor.

Mrs. John O. Enders threw open her beautiful residence yesterday afternoon to her host of friends. They responded so numerous, both men and women, that, large as the house is, many were hardly able to get to the hostess to personally express the pleasure she had given them. Masses of Easter lilies formed a background in the yellow drawing room where Mrs. Enders, assisted by her mother, Mrs. F. G. Whitmore, Mrs. T. O. Enders, Mrs. William Whitmore, Mrs. T. B. Enders, and Miss Ruth Whitmore received. From here the guests passed into the great library softened with just red light enough to show the mantels of red roses. In here was a delicate punch. There was a corner of palms in the big hall, from which came the strains of music, sometimes clear and tempting and again drowned by the murmurs—and the murmurs of admiration were many. The hall was trimmed lavishly with pink roses, over the open fire, which made a gorgeous bit of color as it lighted the tapestried wall. The dining room fairly hummed in color with a great red heart of roses on the table, the lilies and all the other decorations suggestive of St. Valentine. In a word wherever one turned there was something to add to the charm and express the cordiality of the occasion. Those who assisted and served were Miss Steele and Miss Wardwell of New York, Mrs. William R. C. Corson, Mrs. Robert H. Schutz, Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. William A. Sanborn, Mrs. L. D. Parker, Mrs. John Henry Rose, Mrs. F. C. Bily, Mrs. Henry W. Ellis, Mrs. Charles M. Glad, Mrs. Gerald Gilson, Miss Christine Griffin, Florence Gay, May Russell, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Alice Gay, and Miss Gertrude Baker.

### Mr. Enders's New Yacht.

John O. Enders has a new twenty-five-foot alco-vapor launch which he will use in the vicinity of Old Lyme during the summer. Mr. Enders has leased the Judge McCurdy place at Old Lyme and with his family will pass the summer there.

Johnson, Miss Alice Gay, and Miss Gertrude Baker.

### FEBRUARY 8, 1901.

Miss Mabel Tuller gave a luncheon last Saturday at the Allyn House for her guests, Miss Clarke and Miss Rice. Miss Tuller sails with her aunt, Mrs. Clarke, in March for Italy and the Riviera.

### FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

#### To Be Married in East Hartford.

Walter Clark Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Barrows of Central avenue, East Hartford, and Miss Maybell Howe Stetson of Middleboro, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Stetson, will be married at the First Congregational Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. William B. Tuthill, pastor of the church, will officiate. Both of the contracting persons are deaf mutes and the ceremony will be performed through an interpreter. Abel Clark of the American School for the Deaf of Hartford, will be interpreter. Miss Estelle E. Barrows, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor and Frederick Hall, a cousin of the groom, will be best man. Mr. Barrows is a graduate of the American School in Hartford and it was while there that he met Miss Stetson, who was a pupil. For the past seven years he has been employed at Pratt & Cady's and is vice-president of the Deaf Mute Benevolent Society of Hartford.





PRINCE CHARLES OF BOURBON AND MARIA DE LA MERCEDES, PRINCESS DE ASTURIAS.  
Who were married yesterday.

## THE MARRIAGE AT MADRID

PRINCESS OF THE ASTURIAS, SISTER  
OF KING OF SPAIN, BECOMES  
BRIDE OF PRINCE CHARLES  
OF BOURBON.

Madrid, Feb. 14.—In the chapel of the Royal Palace, in the presence of the royal family and all the aristocracy and officials of Spain, Dona Maria de las Mercedes de Bourbon y Hapsburg, Princess of the Asturias, was to-day wedded to Prince Charles of Bourbon.

The wedding ceremony proceeded with perfect tranquillity. The thousands of spectators in the neighborhood of the palace and filling the south grand court within the railings were orderly.

The weather this morning was perfect. The city was absolutely calm, but there were no decorations and no flags or bunting were displayed, except on official buildings. The people were attired in festival dress.

The civil authorities had resigned their powers to the military, and cavalry regiments replaced the civic guards and patrolled the streets.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the guests began assembling at the palace, mounting the grand staircase and traversing the long corridor, lined on each side with halberdiers in red coats, white trousers and black leggings, to the entrance of the chapel, where the palace guards escorted each person to a proper seat. Every arrangement was accurately made. There was no crowding and no jostling.

The diplomatic tribune was first filled. Among the early comers were Bellamy Storer, the United States Minister, and Mrs. Storer; S. S. Sickles, the Secretary of the United States Legation, and M. Summers, the United States Vice-Consul-General at Barcelona. Each arrival, whether man or woman, added color to the spectacle, which, when the chapel finally filled, was brilliant from the dresses of the court ladies and the uniforms of officers and diplomatists.

Just as the cathedral clock chimed 11 the strains of the Brocel march pealed from the organ, while the bridegroom's party entered and took seats before the altar between the tribunes on each side.

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hour. Mass followed, said by Cardinal Sancha, Archbishop of Toledo, Primate of Spain. Assisting him were Cardinal Casajares, Archbishop of Valladolid; Cardinal Herrera, Archbishop of Santiago de Compostela, and Cardinal Casana, Bishop of Barcelona. Also attending were the Bishop of Madrid, the Bishop Chaplain of the Place de St. Louis, and several other prelates, church dignitaries and cardinals. The mass celebrated was low mass, there being no singing, though the organ performed solemn sacred selections, including one written for the occasion by Zubicurre.

As the bride and bridegroom knelt upon cushions touching the steps of the altar, a white, satin bordered veil three yards long and half a yard wide was spread over the head and shoulders of the bride, reaching over the shoulders of the bridegroom, but leaving his head uncovered, while, according to the Spanish custom, a white satin ribbon, called a yoke, was tied about the neck of the couple, the knot being made between them, signifying their union.

The simple Catholic ritual of marriage did not differ in any detail from that uniting the humblest members of the faith, except that the ritual was read from a specially printed book. Wedding rings of great value and unique workmanship were exchanged. Another custom observed was that of giving thirteen coins to the bride by the bridegroom. Those employed to-day were gold coins, each weighing an ounce, and being of the coinage bearing the bust of Felipe, the first Spanish Bourbon monarch. They were the same used at the wedding of Queen Isabel II, the grandmother of the bride.

The Cardinal blessed the rings and coins and placed the coins in the bride's palms, and then the hands of the bridegroom above hers. He placed the rings in the hands of the bridegroom, who placed them in the hands of the bride, saying:

"I give thee this guerdon in token of marriage."

The bride replied: "I accept."

The Cardinal wore ancient vestments, richly studded with gems and pearls, dating from the reign of Ferdinand.

After the conclusion of the service, the Cardinal Primate pronounced a short discourse, exhorting the wife to love and obey her husband, and the husband to love and cherish his wife, adding: "I give thee a companion, not a slave."

The Cardinal also made reference to the virtues of the ancestors of the bride and bridegroom, and pointed out the obligations the Prince and Princess were under to give a good example to those in an inferior station of life, and then bestowed the Papal and his own benediction.

At the conclusion of the mass the cortege retraced its steps—the King with the Countess of Caserta, the Queen Regent with the Count of Caserta, the bridegroom with the bride, and Arch-



duke Eugene with the Infanta Isabella. They traversed the corridors to the apartments of the Queen Regent, where a record of the marriage was entered in a special civil register, the royal family and the same witnesses signing as signed the wedding contract on Tuesday.

This ceremony ended all repaired to the State dining room, in on Monday eve breakfast.

*He died April 28/99*

# BOURBON PRINCE WEDS AN ORLEANS

Two Descendants of French Royal Families Married With Great Pomp in England.

London, November 16. — A glimpse into the life of the young prince and princess that were raised in his green-  
blossoms that were raised in his green-  
he has displayed many beautiful  
flowers at his home in Windham and  
New York. Dr. Guild grows these  
attending the chrysanthemum show in  
school committee has returned from  
Chairman F. E. Guild of the town  
Chrysanthemum Show.  
were responded to.  
work was greatly enjoyed and endores  
church quarter in Hartford. Their  
Mr. Caswell is a member of Unity  
factories.  
ing that of his English and Italian  
did a business of \$11,000,000. Includ-  
in this country. Last year Michelin  
the total registration of automobiles  
300,000 cars or a greater number than  
Michelin. This is sufficient to equip  
date of the great French house of



freedom from side slips and on wheels, but they'll

**TIRE**  
**midlop**

The P  
queen of  
brother,  
born in  
ruary, 19  
bon. T  
born in  
Maria A

to his venerable years and honorable ser-  
vice, should also suggest a larger inti-  
macy with the lives of those whom he so  
interestingly represents. If not the corner-  
stones of American history they have been  
among the stoutest timbers in the struc-  
ture.

ARY 15, 1909.  
BRATTLEBORO.

V HOLBROOK NOW 96.  
he Three Surviving War  
AMONG EX-GOVERNORS

Ex-Governor Frederick Holbrook is observing his ninety-sixth birthday at his home in Brattleboro. He is living ex-governor in the United States, one of three survivors of the group of executives known as war ex-governors Crawford of Kansas, Governor of Rhode Island being the last one of our most interest-  
ween a period that has been  
light back to us through the  
last week and the present  
receiving today letters of con-  
not only from his immediate  
from executives of his State,  
past, and also from governors  
of other States. Though some-  
ed with the burden of his  
still in fair health and contin-  
deep interest in the events of

able to the present generation  
minder of the sturdy type of  
d the States of the North to  
300,000 cars or a greater number than  
during the most trying  
e Republic's existence. He  
remember some of the most  
me and the great service they  
he Union cause. The demand  
ers and strong statesmanship  
ous days was not entirely at  
at Washington. It was the  
of Andrew and his fidelity to  
hat were largely instrumental  
ssachusetts so prominent and  
"Place in the defence of the

unities were great, and it is  
rious memories of that period  
y rose to the great demands  
Buckingham of Connecticut  
it memory to his country for  
the great emergency. Denni-  
when asked for eleven thou-  
omptly raised thirty thousand.  
ois proved himself worthy to  
tate that had given Lincoln  
y, and Oliver P. Morton tri-  
ught treason in the State of  
he not only held her true to  
inst a Legislature that was  
he war, but also against the  
ights of The Golden Circle,  
but thinly disguised traitors.  
aid today to the living nestor

group, the reverent tributes  
to his venerable years and honorable ser-  
vice, should also suggest a larger inti-  
macy with the lives of those whom he so  
interestingly represents. If not the corner-  
stones of American history they have been  
among the stoutest timbers in the struc-  
ture.

FEBRUARY 15, 1901.  
GRAY-ROBERTS.

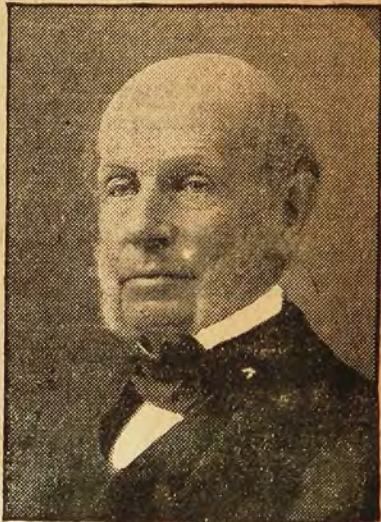
Home Wedding at Noon Yesterday on Ann Street.

Miss Sarah R. Roberts of this city and Charles W. Gray of Portsmouth, N. H., were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride, No. 113 Ann street, in the presence of a large assemblage of guests. Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the Park Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet affair and the couple were unattended. The bride wore a dress of gray silk and carried a bouquet of roses. The house was pret-  
ty

FEBRUARY 16, 1901.  
GOV HOLBROOK'S BIRTHDAY.

Vermont's War Governor Receives Congratulations at His Brattleboro Home.

Ex-Gov Frederick Holbrook quietly celebrated his 88th birthday at his Walnut-street home in Brattleboro yesterday, surrounded by a wealth of beautiful flowers, gifts of the townspeople and of local societies of which he is an honored member.



EX-GOV FREDERICK HOLBROOK.

Many beautiful floral gifts also were received from New York, Boston and other places, filling every niche in the rooms, in which he received many personal congratulations from his neighbors and other friends. A score or more of letters and telegrams came from various sections, all of which spoke heartfelt good wishes and hopes for many happy returns of the day. Gov Holbrook after a few days' illness seemed in good health and full of cheer, having a pleasant word for everybody and inspiring thoughts for the absent ones. He was born at Warehouse Point, Ct., in 1813, being one of 10 children of John and Sarah Knowlton Holbrook. He was educated in the public schools and in the academies at Andover and Pittsfield, and after a time went to Boston as a clerk in a book store. He was the war governor of Vermont from 1861 to 1863, having his office at Brattleboro. During his term of office he was in close counsel with President Lincoln on several occasions, and it was at the governor's suggestion that the call for 300,000 men was made by the president. Gov Holbrook's life has been full of honorable deeds and associations, and he bears his years with dignity and grace.



**Capt Charles W. Whipple, Formerly of the Army, Relieved on Account of Ill-Health.**

Capt Charles W. Whipple of the ordnance department, who for a long period was stationed at the armory in this city, has been placed on the retired list with the rank of major. The following is the order:—

The following named officers, having been examined for promotion and found physically disqualified for the duties of major in their respective branches of the service, by reason of disability incident to the service, their retirement from active service as majors is announced, to date from February 2: Capt Charles W. Whipple, ordnance department; Capt Robert M. Rogers, artillery corps.

Capt Whipple was very popular in Springfield, where he had a large number of friends, and much regretted this city in the Spanish war but was granted a pension.

Gen Wesley as chief of ordnance islands for several years he received a such serious illness was undermining this country. Since his illness has been changes

Since his illness has been changes

**FEBRUARY 16, 1901.**  
**WOOLSEY—HUNT.**

**Many Old New York Families at Wedding of Miss Esther Hunt to George Muirson Woolsey.**

Miss Esther Morris Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Richard Morris Hunt, of No. 178 Madison avenue, was married to-day to George Muirson Woolsey, of No. 56 East Forty-ninth street. There was a large gathering of old New York families at the ceremony, which took place in Grace Church at 11 o'clock.

The church decorations were banks of palms with pink roses, which were used in the chancel, upon the altar, and upon the pews of the center aisle.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, perfectly plain in design, over which her veil of real lace fell to the hem; it was fastened with natural orange blossoms. She was given away by her brother, Richard Howland Hunt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, of Trinity, and Rev. Dr. John Aspinwall, of Washington. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary S. Kernochan, Miss Belle Gurnee, Miss Belle Barney, Miss Lita V. Sloane and Miss Elsa Bronson. They wore gowns of pale blue chiffon, with picture hats of pale blue, with wreaths of blue plumes. Their bouquets were of American Beauty roses.

Mr. Woolsey's best man was his brother, Mr. John Woolsey, of this city. The ushers were Phoenix Ingraham, Charles Bull, Brown Winthrop, Alexander S. Webb Jr., John Wadsworth and Joseph H. Hunt, the brother of the bride. At the reception which followed, at the home of Mrs. Hunt, the decorations were of pink roses and drapings of smilax.

**Duke of Westminster Marries Daughter of Colonel William Cornwallis West.**

London February 16.—The Duke of Westminster and Miss Shelagh West were married at St. Paul's church, Knightsbridge, this afternoon. The beautifully decorated edifice was filled to its capacity with distinguished people. The service was fully choral. Colonel William Cornwallis West gave his daughter away.

The bride wore a gown of soft, white satin, with a chiffon over-dress richly embroidered with silver, and a full court train of ivory velvet embroidered with sprays of roses. She wore the superb Westminster diamond and pearl ornaments. Pages, in suits copied from Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," bore the train. There were eight bridesmaids, in white satin, with wreaths of white roses and silver leaves on their heads instead of picture hats.

After the ceremony there was a reception at Countess Grosvenor's house. Subsequently the couple started for Eaton Hall, where they will spend their honeymoon. An enthusiastic reception of the bride and bridegroom has been prepared by the tenants. There will be a torchlight procession and illuminations. The newly married couple received over 500 presents. Among the donors were King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

The Duke of Westminster (Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor) was born March 19, 1879, and succeeded to the dukedom in 1899, on the death of his grandfather, the first Duke of Westminster. The present duke is a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards. He served in South Africa last year as extra aide-de-camp to Field Marshal Lord Roberts and was also on the staff of Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa.

The bride is the youngest daughter of William Cornwallis West and sister to Lieutenant George Cornwallis West, whose marriage last year to Lady Randolph Churchill caused a great deal of comment in society circles.

**SCANDAL IN ENGLAND.**

**Duke of Westminster Co-respondent in a Divorce Suit.**

London, Feb. 21.—Major T. J. Atherton, second in command of the Twelfth (Prince of Wales's Royal) Lancers, now in South Africa, has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Mabel Louisa Atherton, naming the Duke of Westminster as co-respondent. It is said that King Edward and others are trying to arrange a settlement, but that Major Atherton has already refused a check for £40,000. The petitioner belongs to one of the crack cavalry regiments of the British army, the Twelfth (the Prince of Wales's Royal) Lancers.

The respondent, Mabel Louisa Atherton, is a sister of Sir Aubrey Paul, baronet. She married the major in 1892. They have one son, born in 1899. Mrs. Atherton is about 35 years old and belongs to London's smart set. When she went to South Africa her husband's regiment was with Lord Methuen's command at the Modder River, and she went there. Mrs. Atherton was at the Modder River camp with other women when Dr. Treves denounced the "plague of women" at the front in South Africa.

The Duke of Westminster is still at Eaton Hall with his bride. He married



February to Miss West, daughter of Colonel William Cornwallis West. Previous to the Duke of Westminster's marriage, report credited King Edward with having had a good deal to do in bringing it about. Even Sir Alfred Milner has been dragged into this sensational affair. He is credited with venting the Duke of Westminster sailing from South Africa on the boat with Mrs. Atherton.

49

Duke of Westminster

His estates &c



Standing of an East Hartford Boy at the Military Academy.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Washington, February 14.

Congressman Henry has ascertained that Arthur S. Bryant of East Hartford, who will be graduated at West Point next Monday, will rank nineteenth in the class of seventy-six graduates. He will be assigned to the artillery branch, probably to a light battery. His standing is considered very creditable at the War Department, where the detailed record has been received. He is a nephew of Percy S. Bryant of East Hartford.

The War Department has announced the official standing of the class graduated at West Point, Monday. Cadet Arthur H. Bryant of East Hartford stands twenty-two in the class of seventy-three, instead of nineteen in a class of seventy-six, as previously announced on the basis of the last examinations. There were over sixty shiftings of places in the class from the standings first given out.

Mr. and Lieutenant Arthur H. Bryant, who is family of N. stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., has will leave treceived orders to report at West Point, they will August 22, 1904, where he is to be in-structor of modern languages. Lieuten- Arthur Bry is a membant Bryant is a nephew of Percy S. and stands Bryant of North Main street, and was seventy-six the representative chosen from this sec-Bryant of tion for West Point, where he graduat-at present ed about three years ago. Mr. Bryant- ed class at a young man and the receiving of Academy, this important appointment testifies to Eighth Arhis ability. He has a large circle of will soon be where his friends in Hartford and East Hartford Bryant hol who will be pleased to hear of his ap- lieutenant, pointment.

*Feb* Sale of Real Estate. 18

Attorney Willard Eddy completed, this afternoon, the sale of the property belonging to the estate of the late Charles Parsons, jr., located at No. 137 Lafayette street, Nos. 18, 22, 24 and 26 Wolcott street and No. 22 Ward street. The Parsons estate had a sixth interest in each of these pieces of property, and the successful bidders at the sale on January 30 were the purchasers this afternoon. The properties were sold as

Pass Book No. 200,000.

Thirty-two new accounts were opened in the Society for Savings, Tuesday, and ten in the first three hours of business, to-day, bringing the number of pass-books issued up to 199,816. It is figured at the bank that pass-book No. 100,000 will be issued about next Wednesday. There is, among a number of young business men outside the institution, a guessing match as to the day and hour the two hundred thousandth pass-book will be given out. The bank started in 1819. Pass-book No. 100,000 was issued September 17, 1877, to Treasurer A. E. Hart. Pass-book No. 200,000 is already mortgaged, but the bank officials obdurately refuse to reveal the identity of the man who has applied for it, merely saying that he is an officer of the bank. It required fifty-eight years to issue the first 100,000 pass-books. The second 100,000 will have been issued in twenty-four years.

# NEW BRITAIN

## MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tyler celebrated their golden wedding at their home, No. 25 Vine street, Saturday. Surrounded by numerous friends and relatives the day was passed most pleasantly. The reception hours were from 4 to 10 o'clock and a bountiful collation was served in the evening. The house was attractively decorated with flowers and ferns. Among those present were relatives from Orange, Springfield and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler received many presents and congratulations from their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler were married in Tariffville. The clergyman who performed the ceremony, Rev. Mr. Warner, is now dead. Mrs. Tyler was Miss Mary Hemingway. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are the same age. A year and a half after their marriage they came to this city and have lived here ever since. Mr. Tyler built a house on Washington street, where they lived forty-two years. Mr. Tyler was in the employ of the Russell & Erwin Company for forty-seven years. For many years he was chief engineer. He is one of the foremost Masons in Connecticut and joined Harmony Lodge twenty years ago. He is a thirty-second degree Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have one son, George F. Tyler, and one grandson, Frederick William Tyler. Mr. Tyler has a brother living in Philadelphia, who is 85 years old. Mrs. Tyler also has four sisters, all of whom were present. Mrs. Jane Best of Springfield, Mrs. Elizabeth McKirdy of this city, Mrs. Nancy Williams of Hartford and Mrs. Elizabeth Hester of Unionville.

## MARRIED IN WALLINGFORD.

Miss Belle V. Hiller and Joseph L. White, Jr., of Hartford.

Joseph L. White, jr., of this city and Miss Belle Virginia Hiller of Wallingford were married at Wallingford yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. C. Hiller of that town. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on Center street and was performed by Rev. Asher Anderson of Meriden. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion and the couple were married while standing under an arch of evergreens, from which was suspended a bell of white roses. Miss Cora Mallinder of Meriden played the wedding march from "Lohengren" as the wedding party entered the parlor. The best man was Clifford C. Mix of this city. The bride was dressed in silk mulle with trimmings of white lace and ribbons and carried a large cluster of white roses. Miss Daisy Hiller, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, her dress being Nile green organdle, trimmed with white lace and white ribbons and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. White will take a southern trip and upon their return will live on Asylum street. They were the recipients of many handsome and useful wedding gifts.



**Related Marriage Announcements.**

The announcement was made Saturday night of the marriage of J. Hart Welch, Jr., of New York, eldest son of J. H. Welch, of Bristol, president of the Bristol Brass and Clock Company, the E. N. Welch Clock Company, and Bristol Manufacturing Company to Miss Maud Buller of Plainville. The ceremony was performed in New York city, where they will live at 237 West 108th street. The groom is a partner in the wholesale jewelry firm of Welch & Osborne, Maiden Lane. Mrs. Welch has lived in Plainville for some time with her sister Mrs. Edwin Hills, one of the best known families of the town. J. Hart Welch and his wife and the building was about gone even when it was to work and a part of

# CASINO BURNED.

DECEMBER 19, 1902.

**Well Known Building in Ashes.**

**ORIGIN OF THE BLAZE A MYSTERY.**

**JUST OUTSIDE OF LIMITS OF THE CITY.**

**So Firemen Had to Wait for Specific Orders—Property Worth \$15,000 with Land.**

The building commonly known as the Casino, situated on the south side of Farmington avenue a short distance west of Prospect avenue and by that much in the town of West Hartford, was burned late last evening. Only a little of the front part of the building remains and the loss is total. Dr. J. H. Naylor was the owner.

The fire was first seen about 9:30 in the rear of the building where the stage was and had burned a round hole through the rear wall. Its origin is unknown. The building was last in use Monday and there was no fire or heat of any kind in it. The plumbing had recently been done over at considerable expense, owing to damage by freezing, and the water had been turned off after the furnace had gone out.

Persons living in the neighborhood of the place naturally saw the fire first

the firemen waited for the chief's explicit orders before turning on the water. When Ludlow Barker's house was on fire some time ago, the firemen waited in the same way and when they did get to work saved the building. Mr. Barker gave a check to the city for the services rendered. More recently when a barn was burned on the west side of Prospect avenue south of Farmington avenue the house caught also and as it seemed that that would endanger houses within city limits the firemen went to work. By some their action was questioned.

The regulations read that no apparatus shall be taken out of the city except on orders of the chief and the president of the fire board or a member thereof. Last night Commissioner Parker was present and gave the authority to the chief.

## Trolley Tie-Up.

When the alarm struck the usual tie-up of trolley cars because of the entertainment at Parsons's Theater was on and it was twelve minutes before a car on the Farmington avenue line left, consequently call men and others depending on the trolley were delayed that much.

## Story of the Building.

The Prospect Casino was built at a cost of \$23,000 eight years ago by the Neighborhood Club Company, composed mostly of residents near the West Hartford town line. Later the name was changed to Casino Club Company. The first meeting to consider the subject was held in the schoolhouse on Whiting lane. It was a very cold night and there was about two feet of snow on the ground. These conditions did not prevent quite a number from attending the meeting. Among those who advocated the forming of the club and the erection of a building were H. C. Judd, Linus T. Fenn and E. B. Dillingham. After several meetings it was decided to put up the building and sell shares of stock to members of the club. Liquor was never allowed in the building. The Casino was in great demand for amateur theatricals as the stage was a very pretty one. Many dances and receptions were given there. In warm weather the large veranda was enclosed with cloth when there were evening parties. The club was intended principally as a family club and ladies and children frequented the building afternoons.

The club lost some members when the golf clubs were started and it was found difficult to keep up the interest in the the university.

## PROSPECT CASINO.

**Stockholders Vote to Sell Building and Wind Up Affairs.**

Two votes were passed at the meeting of the stockholders of the Prospect Casino, held at the Casino Saturday night. By the first the directors were directed to dispose of the property to the best advantage, either at public or private sale, as seems more advantageous. The second vote authorized the winding up of the affairs of the company. Among a number of the stockholders there is a feeling of regret that this neighborhood club and place is to be abandoned. It is a great convenience to many of the place for certain social purposes. It has not had a paying

## ELECT CASINO SOLD.

Dr. Naylor for a Residence for \$15,000.

Y 31, 1901.

Prospect Casino has been sold to Dr. Naylor, whose wedding is to take place. The price paid, so it is said, is \$15,000. The property is on the south side of Farmington avenue just west of Prospect Avenue, one of the most desirable places in the city.

**Late Alderman Injured in Bridgeport Foundry.**

1901  
A son of the late Alderman Persse, met with a shocking accident in Bridgeport, Saturday, while working by the side of a car of castings of steel, when one weighing 2,800 pounds, fell upon him, bearing him to the bar broke his pelvis and became unconscious. It took the strength of four men to get him to the hospital and release the Alderman was taken to the hospital, Mr. Farist. His wife, Mrs. Persse, and his daughter, Mrs. Persse, were with him. Mrs. Persse is still with him. Persse returned to her home in Bridgeport.

## Warner Improving.

1901  
Warner, son of the Rev. Dr. Warner, who has been at the hospital in Colorado, since January, is improving from the effects of which he met with at the time of Presidential inauguration. He is a member of the Junior class and was in the procession that was held in the city of the university which that was carried by a horse, and the ignited oil burning him in a shocking manner. His health was endangered and at the time he was in the city for Colorado he was with nervous prostration. Dr. George R. Warner, a physician at Grand Junction, is spending the winter here. He procured a bronchitis and is recovering in that way. Mr. Warner is a high-stand man at Yale and has a number of friends in the university.



Secret of Birth and \$100,000.

Mrs. Julia Isabel Smith of New York learned for the first time Wednesday that she was merely the adopted child of the persons whom she had called her parents. With the announcement came the equally astonishing intelligence that she was the sole heir to a fortune of \$100,000 left by her father, who had never wished to look upon the face of a child whose birth cost the life of the wife of his youth.

William D. Bowen was married in 1870 to Miss Elizabeth Rogers, a Philadelphia Quakeress. He made his home in Flushing, L. I., where, in 1871, a girl baby was born. Mrs. Bowen died in giving birth to the daughter. The husband was heart broken and vowed that he would never see the child. The baby was given into the care of Mr. and Mrs. James Duigan, of Quaker Hill, a village in Waterford, near New London.

They adopted the child on the condition that the father would adhere to his vow. He was not to see the child or communicate with her in later years, telling her the secret of her birth. They had the girl christened in 1878 under the name of Julia Isabel Duigan. The child was always known by that name, and nobody in that part of Connecticut knew her father. Mr. Bowen entered into a written agreement with Mr. and Mrs. Duigan that he would faithfully observe the terms of the contract. Mr. Bowen died fifteen years after the birth of his daughter. The girl went to live in New London, and there made the acquaintance of Dr. Morris Hazard Smith, whom she married in 1899. They made their home at No. 245 Macdonough street, Brooklyn. The Duigans now live with them. Lawyers have for years been looking for an heir of William D. Bowen, who died intestate. They learned a few days ago that Mrs. Smith was the daughter of Mr. Bowen and communicated with her. Mr. and Mrs. Duigan told her all the facts. The estate which her father left is mostly in real estate in Connecticut and Long Island.

### MRS. "DIAMOND" JOHNSON.

Husband Secures Divorce on Grounds of Desertion.

New London, Feb. 27.—In the superior court in this city yesterday Edwin C. Johnson was granted a divorce from Mary Tuthill Johnson on the grounds of desertion. This action on the part of the court recalls the lively times in the Johnson family some time ago.

Mrs. Johnson was known as Mrs. "Diamond" Johnson on account of her falling for diamonds. She resided at Norwich and the case in the probate court asking that a conservator be put over her attracted widespread attention. The victory for Mr. Johnson lost a part of its effect when Mrs. Johnson left the state and went to Chicago. Since going West she excited considerable attention by having a big monument erected. The fact that she was a divorcee was also a topic of conversation.

### MARCH 12, 1901.

Going to Honolulu.

Richard L. Beckwith and his sister, Mrs. Cook, will start next week Wednesday for Honolulu, where Mrs. Cook will make an extended visit to her friends the Galts, formerly of this city. Mr. Beckwith will remain there a while and then he will move along on a trip around the world. He expects to spend some months in Japan and to go to India and before returning home to go also into Russia. Mr. Cook will later go to Honolulu to bring Mrs. Cook home.

Hereafter the park on Maple Avenue

### THE NAME OF THE NEW PARK.

The graceful and appropriate resolutions, drawn by Mr. Gross and passed unanimously by the board of park commissioners, which were published in yesterday's issue, will be of great interest.

### GOODWIN PARK NOW.

### COMMISSIONERS CHANGE THE NAME OF SOUTH PARK.

Feb. 1901

Request for Services of Superintendent of Parks in Beautifying School Yards—Books for Use in Elizabeth Park.

At the meeting of the board of park commissioners yesterday afternoon a graceful recognition of the services of Rev. Francis Goodwin in behalf of the park system of the city was made by giving his name to the public area hitherto known as South Park. The resolution was passed in secret session, the subject having been introduced there. Mr. Gross introduced

### LOVING CUP TO SENATOR FRYE

Presented by Senators at the Close of the Session—Presentation Speech by Senator Hoar.

All the members of the Senate present in the city participated yesterday in the presentation of a magnificent loving-cup to Senator Frye of Maine, who on Monday will retire from the office of president pro tempore of the Senate, which place he has occupied since the death of Vice-President Hobart. The ceremony occurred just after the beginning of the recess of the Senate at 5.30 in the marble-room. As soon as the session of the Senate closed the senators marched by couples into the room, where the presentation was made by Senator Hoar. The cup, a magnificently wrought piece of silver, lined with gold, stood upon the center-table, and the senators gathered around it while the ceremony was in progress.

On presenting the cup, Mr. Hoar assured Mr. Frye that it was a token of affection inspired by the course Mr. Frye had pursued as their presiding officer, in which position all felt that he had been inspired only by the desire fitly to do his duty. He said Mr. Frye's administration of the rules of the Senate had been rather an administration of the laws of courtesy than of statutory enactments, and all had felt at all times that the gentleman in the chair would respond to the gentleman on the floor. In closing, Mr. Hoar said that the suggestion for the presentation had come from the democratic side of the chamber, from a political opponent of Senator Frye.

Mr. Frye replied with emotion, saying simply that he could not command words in which properly to express his gratitude. The cup itself he considered very beautiful, but the fact that its presentation was inspired by affection and appreciation rendered it, he said, a thousand times more beautiful. "I would," he added, "rather have the appreciation and friendship of my fellow-senators than unlimited silver and gold."

MARCH 3, 1901.



**MARCH 5, 1901.**

**Miss Ramsdell is 102 Years Old.**

Miss Rebecca Ramsdell of Henniker, N. H., is 102 years of age, to-day. She was born in South Acton, Mass., but when 7 years of age she went with her mother to Henniker, where she has resided ever since. Three years ago she celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday.

**MARCH 5, 1901.**  
HER 99TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Malena Stickney of Rindge will observe her 99th birthday to-day. Mrs. Stickney lives with her son, Charles E. Stickney, and her eldest daughter, Mrs. Sarah M. Kimball, who cares for her. She is in quite good health for one so near the century mark. She is probably the oldest person in the county, with possibly one or two exceptions.

Reached the age of 99. For the past three years she has been confined to her bed.

**WOMAN IS 105 YEARS OLD.**

**Hartford Men Have Received Invitations to Attend Birthday Party.**

L. G. Wiley and Adolph Lovenbein of No. 41 Trumbull street and T. H. P. Stevens of Newington have received invitations to attend the celebration of the 105th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Deborah Doty of Frewsbury, Chautauqua county, N. Y., at the residence of her son, Asa H. Doty, in that place, Wednesday, March 6, 1796. She has lived in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and in the administration of every President from Washington down.

Mrs. Doty remains in the full possession of her faculties and still retains a large amount of vitality. Her pulse is quicker and much stronger than is usually the case with those thirty years younger. She wears spectacles, but her hearing and other senses are in fair condition. Her hair is but slightly tinged with gray.

Strange to say, she rarely refers to the "good old times." She believes that the world is better now than ever, and is improving. She rode a bicycle at the age of 102. Last year she made a pocketbook for Mrs. McKinley and received in return a pair of slippers.

Mr. Lovenbein is a friend of J. E. Church of No. 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City, a grandson, and it was from Mr. Church that he received the invitation. He will attend the celebration, if possible.

**MARCH 8, 1901.**

The engagement is announced of Miss Nan Wilson Post to Lieutenant E. Kearsley Sterling, Third United States Cavalry. Lieutenant Sterling was a member of the class of '99 at Trinity College at the time of his appointment to West Point in '97. His class at the military academy was graduated ahead of time so as to become available for the Philippine service. Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman, sister of the bride-elect, gave a tea on Monday to announce Miss Post's engagement.

**MARCH 10 YEARS OLD. 10**

**Birthday Celebration of Miss Niles of Poquonock.**

Several Hartford people attended the birthday celebration of Miss Juliette Niles at her home in Poquonock yesterday. It was her ninetieth birthday anniversary. Miss Niles is very well preserved and the only thing about her that indicates her age is her white hair. A short time ago she was a conspicuous figure at the reunion of the graduates of the Hartford Seminary. She lives at the old Niles homestead.

**Celebrated Ninetieth Birthday.**

Miss Juliette Niles of Poquonock celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of her birth on Sunday. The happy occasion was enjoyed by the venerable

**MARCH 11, 1902.**  
**NINETY-ONE YEARS OLD.**

**Niece of John M. Niles Has Lived Nearly a Century.**

Miss Juliette M. Niles of Poquonock was 91 years old Monday, and celebrated the event in a quiet manner at the old house in which she was born almost a century ago. Numerous friends in and about Windsor and the neighborhood of Miss Niles's home offered their congratulations to her on the occasion.



Miss Niles's birthday was celebrated by sending her beautiful flowers. The celebration was a pleasant occasion, with cakes and other refreshments served. Mrs. Loomis, widow of a Texas, and her husband, Mr. Martin, were also present. Mrs. Christina, more remembered Miss Niles's birthday by sending her beautiful flowers.

**MARCH 7, 1901.**  
**SPRAGUE-ANGUS.**

**Home Wedding on Oak Street Yesterday Afternoon.**

Henry Shepherd Sprague of Providence, R. I., and Miss Jessie Swanson Angus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Angus of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's parents on Oak street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church.

The ceremony was performed in the bay window of the sitting room which had been transformed into a floral bower with southern smilax, palms, Easter lilies and roses, making a tropical scene as realistic as the bride and groom will soon see in Florida, where they will spend their honeymoon. The decorations in the sitting room were white and green and pink and green were the prevailing colors of the floral decorations in the parlor.

The bride looked very handsome in a white satin dress, the waist being covered with point and duchesse lace and chiffon. It was made with sleeves. The train was of medium length. The veil of net was caught with orange blossoms and the ornaments worn were diamonds. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Angus, sister of the bride, wore a queen lace dress. She carried pink roses and wore one rose in her hair.

Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh of Providence was the best man and the ushers were Rev. Charles S. Thayer of Providence and James Angus of New York, a brother of the bride. Music was furnished by Emmons. The dining room was prettily decorated and a collation was served during the hours of the reception following the ceremony, when Mr. and Mrs.

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*March*  
Will cross Atlantic Twice. 1901  
Edward J. Pearson of the Jewel Belting Company is arranging to sail in about three weeks for either Cherbourg or Southampton, and thence for Buenos Ayres. He will pass about

## SAW RIO REVOLUTION.

EDWARD J. PEARSON BACK FROM  
SOUTH AMERICA.

AUGUST 14, 1901.

Edward J. Pearson of No. 89 Buckingham street has just returned from South America. He is a representative of the Argentine Republic in the interior of the Company of landed in Rio de Janeiro. The agent of the company advised him that he was known to the people of Rio de Janeiro but Mr. Pearson was not known to the people of Rio de Janeiro. There was a great deal of excitement in the streets and the people were clear the throat and the people were fired and the people were The trouble

Mrs. Esther Post Tucker Active After  
Almost Century of Life.

Mrs. Esther Post Tucker, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Burdett Loomis, on Prospect avenue, was

MARCH 14, 1903.

NINETY-TWO YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Esther Post Tucker Active at  
That Age—Visited by Friends.

Friday was the ninety-second birthday of Mrs. Esther Post Tucker, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Burdette Loomis on Prospect avenue. There was no celebration, nor were invitations sent out by the family, as Mrs. Tucker's extreme age prohibits any excitement. Nevertheless, the occasion was pleasantly observed by visits from a few friends, gifts of flowers, and other remembrances attesting love and esteem.

Mrs. Tucker is still quite vigorous and active despite her years. During the early part of the winter she was taken seriously ill with rheumatism, but owing to her naturally rugged constitution, she recovered and to-day is able to go about the house with the aid of a cane. Except during her illness, Mrs. Tucker has joined the family at every meal, is able to read, write and sew, and manifests much interest in current events to which she devotes close attention. She says her life has been one of happiness and pleasure.

Mrs. Tucker was born in the town of Essex, and was the daughter of Simeon and Esther Post. She is the oldest surviving member of the Essex Baptist church. She is also a member of the Hartford branch of the International Sunshine society. There were a number of elderly visitors at the house, Friday, among them being Mrs. Charles Mather, whose ninety-fourth birthday occurred last October. Mrs. Mather is also a member of the Sunshine society and she and Mrs. Tucker are intimate friends.

At dinner, Friday, four generations on each side of the house were represented at the table, the youngest being Elizabeth Loomis Glazier, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glazier, and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Tucker. Mrs. Mather is also great-grandmother to the little girl on the father's side.

Golden Wedding at 100.  
[Utica (N. Y.) Press, March 14.]

On Wednesday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cutter of upper Whitesboro street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The observance was entirely informal, but altogether enjoyable. During the afternoon and evening many of their friends from Utica and vicinity called to express their congratulations over the happy event. For over forty years of their long and happy married life Mr. and Mrs. Cutter have lived in Utica, and they are among the best known and most highly esteemed of Utica residents and are in the enjoyment of good health. Among those present yesterday were their children, Mrs. L. F. Rinkle of Boonville, James H. and Dr. Harriet P. Cutter of Utica; also ex-County Commissioner George C. Hutchinson of Gilead, Conn., a brother; Mrs. Chester H. Hills and Mrs. Louise Hutchinson of Hartford, Conn., a sister and sister-in-law of Mrs. Cutter. This is the third golden wedding in the Hutchinson family attended by them, the first being that of their parents, John B. and Lauretta Hutchinson, held at Gilead, Conn., October 28, 1868, and the second that of the brother, George C., also held at Gilead, May 22, 1900. The guests yesterday were very hospitably entertained, and most of them left suitable gifts as souvenirs of the occasion. All wished Mr. and Mrs. Cutter continued health and prosperity and many more enjoyable wedding anniversaries.

NINETY YEARS OF AGE.

Mrs. Esther P. Tucker, Still Active  
and Vigorous. *March 13/1901*

Not the "oldest inhabitant" of Hartford, but as one of those living in its pleasant western suburb, Mrs. Esther Post Tucker celebrated her 90th birthday, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burdett Loomis. Time has been very kind to her. Her bright eyes and face almost belie the advanced age. She is still vigorous and active, able to read, write and sew. Though not forgetting the past, she does not live in it, but is interested in all that pertains to her pleasant home life and in the events and affairs of the great world of to-day.

A few intimate friends and neighbors called to offer their congratulations and best wishes. The two oldest were Mrs. Mary Mather, who has passed her 91st birthday, and Mrs. A. E. Burr. The mother of Major Thomas M. Smith, who will round her 90 years in a month, was expected, but, unable to be present, was represented by her little grandson, 4 years old, who, with the 2-year-old great-granddaughter of Grandma Tucker, gave a touch of youthfulness to the occasion and shared the attentions of the afternoon.

Beautiful flowers in profusion, fruit, books and other remembrances attested the love and esteem of her friends. As one of the oldest members of the Hartford Branch of the International Sunshine Society she was not forgotten, the president and treasurer themselves bringing remembrances and sunshine greeting, which voices the thought of all her friends.

FARMINGTON.

March 14.—The beautiful Norton property has been sold to Mrs. E. A. Smith and sons, who plan to make their home here in the future. The deeds conveying the property changed hands to-day.

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ROOMS. 438 CAPITOL AVE.  
Catalogue on application.



Bride the Daughter of Edwin Baker, a  
New York Business Man.

GREENWICH, March 15.—Dr. Fritz Carleton Hyde of Grand Rapids and Dr. Harriet Virginia Baker, a graduate of the University of Michigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Baker of Greenwich, were married Thursday afternoon, in the home of the bride on the brow of the historic Put's Hill, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Selden, in the presence of nearly 200 guests. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Sears Baker, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Ruth Tucker of Ware, Mass., Ruth Hyde, sister of the bridegroom of Grand Rapids; Miss Foote of Rochester, Clara and Persis Baker, sisters of the bride, and Winifred Barrows.

Edward West of Port Chester, cousin of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Walter R. Porter of Keene, N. H.; George Denny of Philadelphia, Mark Hyde of Grand Rapids and Fred C. Gulick of Auburndale, Mass. The bride wore white satin crepe, trimmed with duchess and old point, and carried a bouquet of white violets and orchids. The maid of honor wore yellow crepe de chine and carried yellow daffodils; the bridesmaids wore white crepe de chine and carried yellow daffodils. A reception followed the ceremony, and late in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Hyde departed for a wedding trip. They will live in Greenwich. The bride's father is a New York business man.

## FLUSHING EVENING JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1901.

Mr. Henry L. Morris, of 68 Sanford avenue, has just purchased a part of the Lynch property on Franklin place, 100x200, on which he will erect a fine dwelling house, and Mr. Hubbell has bought an additional plot, making his 125x200. These two fine houses will be quite an improvement to the neighborhood. These sales were effected by D. and J. E. Master, agents.

## FLUSHING EVENING JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1902.

## MRS. MORRIS GAVE A TEA FOR MRS. KEATS

It was Mrs. Morris' First Entertainment in Her Handsome New D. Wells, Mrs. H. Winslow White, Mrs. Edward M. Franklin, Miss Lever, of Flushing, and Miss Goodwin, of Hartford.

Mrs. Morris' gown was of white silk embroidered with cut steel.

Mrs. Keats wore black net with sat

Among the guests were the Misses Lowden, Mrs. John Vipond Davies, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Renwick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alice Wheel-

## FLUSHING EVENING JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

## MARRIED PEOPLE HAD JOLLY DANCE

Was Given by Mrs. Henry Lincoln Morris for Mrs. A. T. Keats of Boston—Those Present—Beautiful Gowns.

Mrs. Henry Lincoln Morris gave a dance at her new home in Franklin Place on Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. T. Keats, of Boston. The guests were all married people. The list included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Lowes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winslow White, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers, Wm. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bertschmann, Charles Lee Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. H. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meiere, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Harison, of Flushing; Wm. Heydecker, Robert Cone, of Manhattan.

The decorations in the parlors were pink and white roses. In the dining room were red roses and southern smilax.

Music was by Von Baar.

The dance was a most delightful affair. Many of the jolly old-fashioned figures, Virginia reel, Sicilian circle, etc., were introduced.

Supper was served about midnight.

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JAMES INGRAM, Clerk.  
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paper in the County of Queens, begi-  
the Flushing Evening Journal, a new  
a copy of this order be published on  
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entry thereof, be filed in the office  
order, within ten days after t  
and that a certified copy of th  
ration of said corporation is file  
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# Birthday Celebration Saturday of Mrs. Hannah Howe.

Mrs. Hannah Howe, who was born in Hawley, Mass., March 16, 1806, observed her 95th birthday anniversary Saturday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. A. A. Taylor of No. 19 Sumner street, this city, with whom Mrs. Howe has lived for the past ten years. Mrs. Howe's maiden name was Marsh. She is the widow of Solomon Howe.

## ALMOST A CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. Hannah Howe of Sumner Street Celebrated Her 95th Birthday, To-day.

**MARCH 16, 1901.**

Seated in a comfortable arm chair and surrounded by many relatives and friends, Mrs. Hannah Howe of No. 19 Sumner street celebrated her 95th birthday, this session was information done to make it. Many of those and flowers in special remembrance picture from E.

Mrs. Howe has a week, who may congratulate her on her score and ten. health and vigor fact, is better than a year ago. L.

## ALMOST A CENT

Mrs. Hannah Howe Celebrated Her Seventy Birth

Mrs. Hannah Howe, Sumner street, entertained friends, Monday afternoon of her 97th birthday. persons who gathered event held last year with the venerable woman. Mrs. Howe was consulted and she stood the duties as the honored hostess well. She gave a pleasing surprise by reciting one of Tennyson's poems.

Mrs. Howe was born in Hawley, Mass. She is a member of one of the oldest New England families, and the last of nine children, all living to a ripe old age. Mrs. Howe's husband, Solomon Howe, whom she married at Ware, Mass., in 1825, died in 1870. Six children were born, only one of whom, Charles K. Howe of Springfield, Mass., is living.

**MARCH 17, 1903.**

at calling Christmas Day and was given a sleighride when the sleighing was at its best a few weeks ago.

## Hunt-Knowlton Nuptials.

Burritt Alvin Hunt and Miss Harriette Blanche Knowlton, daughter of Mrs. Harriette Southworth Knowlton, were married, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Flagg, No. -- Winthrop street, by the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center church. It was a quiet home wedding and there was neither bridesmaid nor groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will be at home at No. 258 Ashley street after May 15.



MRS. HANNAH HOWE.

Helen were were Hawley. Marsh. was one Mass., he was we has whom, Mass., of age. en and ng. She Mrs. A.

The date of the wedding of John E. Parsons of New York and Mrs. Florence Field Bishop, widow of David Wolfe Bishop, has not yet been fixed. Mr. Parsons is head of the law firm of Parsons, Shepard & Ogden. He is a widower. His wife died in August, 1896, at his country home in Lenox. Mr. Parsons's son, Herbert Parsons, married Miss Elsie Clews, a daughter of Henry Clews. Mrs. Bishop's husband died on the 1st of last May. From him she inherited a large fortune.

Worthington went to Chicago and married Lavine Pinkley.

The marriage of John E. Parsons and Mrs. David W. Bishop in New York Tuesday was a surprise to their Lenox friends. It was understood that the wedding was to take place after Lent. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will spend a part of their honeymoon in Lenox.

POPE--HINCKLEY--March 16, by the Very Rev. Charles D. Williams, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, Harold L. Pope and Clara B. Hinckley.

## MARRIED IN CLEVELAND.

Announcement of the Wedding of Harold L. Pope and Miss Clara B. Hinckley.

Announcement was made last night of the marriage of Harold L. Pope, son of Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Pope of Boston, and brother of Colonel Albert L. Pope of this city, and Miss Clara B. Hinckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Hinckley of No. 187 Sigourney street, and granddaughter of Nelson G. Hinckley and Dwight N. Slate. The wedding took place at Cleveland, O., on Saturday, March 16, the services being conducted by Very Rev. Charles D. Williams, dean of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland. Mr. Pope was for some time connected with the American Bicycle Company works in this city. His engagement to Miss Hinckley was announced some time ago. About three weeks ago he accepted a position with the American Bicycle Company, secretary and manager of the Dwight Slate Machine Company, who has been ill at his home for his marriage. Mr. Pope went to Cleveland on Sigourney street for the past ten took place. Mr. Pope was able to be out yesterday and reside permanently.

The bride is a young lady. Harold Pope, son of Colonel Albert A. the high school i Pope, also son-in-law of Howard N. gratulations on Hinckley, will return to this city with been received by relatives, including his family this week and will occupy a Pope, the parer residence on Capitol avenue. were among the first to extend their well wishes.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

## NEW YORK, March 16. Millionaire's Mixed Marriages.

William Bateman Leeds, the tinplate king, has purchased the new mansion No. 987 Fifth Avenue, for \$260,000, as a gift to his bride. They will move at once into their new home on upper "Millionaires' Row." Leeds was divorced by his first wife. His bride is a divorcee. She was Nonnie May Stewart Worthington when he met her, the daughter of a Cleveland financier and the wife of George E. Worthington, who belonged to one of the best-known Cleveland families. Mr. Leeds first married eighteen years ago, before his fortune was made. He is said to have given \$1,000,000 in stocks and bonds to his first wife that he might marry the beautiful Mrs. Worthington last August. They had been practically separated for five years. One

s. Worthington, ve to her and na that he had s. Worthington 4, and in July, m her husband. r. Worthington young Cleveland ion of his wife's as subsequently ch, 1899. Mrs. a divorce from ground of neglect. Worthington went to Chicago and married Lavine Pinkley.



Samuel S. Tryon at Government Building Twenty-Seven Years.

**MARCH 18, 1901**

When Samuel S. Tryon quits work this evening he will have been employed at the government building twenty-seven years. It is an exception rather than the rule for men to hold one position for a quarter of a century. Mr. Tryon has served under several men and has seen many changes since the first day he went to work. Many who assisted him in caring for the building are now dead; others, then boys, have reached manhood, married and settled down. Mr. Tryon has worked hard since he was 15 years old, and although nearly 60, is as strong and active as a boy. The elevator in the building is so slow that he often climbs two flights of stairs to save time.

Mr. Tryon was born in Hartford in January, 1845. He attended the Brown School and then went to work for Captain Ellshire on a farm on the outskirts of the city. In the early sixties he enlisted in Company A, First Connecticut Heavy Artillery, and was with the Federal troops at Richmond, Fort Fisher and Gettysburg. He participated in much hard fighting and was mustered out in this city in 1865. After the excitement of the battlefield, life in Hartford was too dull for him and he enlisted in the regular army, after being home six months. Of his three years' enlistment he spent two years and six months as a private in Battery E, Third Artillery. He was sent with a detachment of soldiers to St. Alban's, Vermont, to prevent the Fenians from crossing the Canadian line. Just before his time expired he returned to Fort Adams and thence to Fort Alasaka, Savannah, Ga., to guard military prisoners. He received his discharge and returned to Hartford via New York. After that he followed farming for a livelihood until March 18, 1874, when he accepted a position as day watchman at the government building. It will be remembered that ground was broken for the building in 1873 and the job was not completed for nine years. Mr. Tryon was subsequently made janitor, which position he holds to-day.

He is a member of Charter Oak Council, O. U. A. M., is married and lives at Bloomfield. There are few people in Hartford who do not know "Sam" Tryon. He is cheerful and obliging and has many friends.

**MARCH 19, 1901.**

Former Hartford Pastor to Retire.

The Rev. Dr. Jonathan L. Jenkins of Portland, Me., pastor of the Pearl street church in this city from 1864 to 1866, is to retire permanently from the ministry. For the past eight years he has been pastor of the State Street Congregational church in Portland. He tendered his resignation Sunday, to take effect July 1. Dr. Jenkins states that circumstances have so adapted themselves that he is able to retire at this time and his family is desirous that he should do so while he is still in good health. Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins will live in Boston, where they will have their two sons reside with them. Their sons are MacGregor Jenkins, who is connected with a monthly literary magazine, the Atlantic, and Austin Jenkins, who is a student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The marriage of Miss Claire Adella Woodford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Woodford, to Frank Merton Ellsworth, took place yesterday at the home of the bride on Farmington avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon at noon in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends. The bride was dressed in white and carried bridal roses. An orchestra from Hartford furnished music for the occasion. The house was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations. After a reception the happy couple started on a bridal trip that will include New York and points further south. The groom is a well known builder of West Hartford and both bride and groom have many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth will be "at home" after May 1 at No. 1,019 Farmington avenue.

#### MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET.

Son of Dudley Buck Married Five Years Ago.

After being kept secret for five years, announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Edward T. Buck, a son of Dudley Buck, the organist and composer, to Miss Louise Underhill, of a wealthy family of Babylon, Long Island. Dr. Buck graduated from Long Island College in 1892 and on August 12, 1896, he married Miss Underhill at Asbury Park, the ceremony being performed by the pastor of Trinity Church in that place. The young couple kept

NEW YORK, March 21.—After living for more than four years as Miss Louise Underhill, when she has been in reality Mrs. Edward T. Buck, the wife of Dudley Buck's son, the young woman, whose family owns much property in Brooklyn and Babylon, L. I., inserted a marriage notice in the advertising columns of a newspaper yesterday. To a reporter she said she was tired of sailing under false colors, and in subsequent conversation it appeared that much of the romance which prompted a secret marriage in Asbury Park five summers ago has died out.

At the time of the marriage Miss Underhill had been engaged for a year to Dr. Edward T. Buck, a son of Dudley Buck the organist and composer. He urged a clandestine marriage, because he just had been graduated from the Long Island Medical College and wanted to go out West to establish a practice where there was less competition than in Brooklyn.

It was the understanding that when his practice was established he would return and a public marriage ceremony would take place, which all their friends and relatives could attend. So on the night of August 17, 1896, they were married by the pastor of Trinity church in Asbury Park, and Dr. Buck started West a few weeks later.

In the years following the wife lived with her parents in Brooklyn or in Babylon. The husband wrote regularly, addressing his letters to "Miss Louise Underhill," and several times he came East and was introduced and spoken of by Mrs. Buck as "my fiancé." Recently, however, Dr. Buck's letters have been few and far between and his wife does not know where he is now. His last letter was sent from Brazil Ind., but inquiry there failed to find him. So Mrs. Buck consulted a lawyer, Willard P. Reid.



Mr. Reid wrote to Dudley Buck a few days ago, informing him of his son's marriage. The composer sent a reply in which he said it was news to him, but after all, was solely his son's affair. Then Mrs. Buck inserted the marriage notice.

"At first I did not intend saying anything at all," said Mrs. Buck, when seen in the office of her attorney. "But I am tired of deceiving my friends and relatives, and in my last letter to Dr. Buck I wrote that I thought the course I have taken would be the best for both of us.

"I do not contemplate separation proceedings at present, and I do not know nor have I any reason for believing that Dr. Buck does, but it is best for me to remove false colors, no matter what the future holds."

Mrs. Buck admitted that her feelings had been somewhat changed and moderated during Dr. Buck's almost constant absence in the last four years. It is not known whether he has established a successful medical practice in the West yet.

BRIDGEPORT, March 21.—The announcement made in Brooklyn and New York papers, yesterday, of the marriage of Miss Louise Underhill of Babylon, L. I., to Dr. Edward T. Buck, son of Dudley Buck, the well-known musical composer, was a surprise to friends of Dr. Buck here, as only a short time ago they received cards announcing that Dr. Buck and Miss Daisy Deane of Hoopston, Ill., were married in that town, February 21, last.

Dr. Buck practiced medicine in Bridgeport for more than a year, leaving in September, 1898, to become a travelling salesman for the Phelps Chemical Company of Portland, Maine, and he is now understood to be still in that firm's employ. He was prominent in Bridgeport society, was a member of the Republican Club and sang in the choir of Christ Episcopal church. His friends say he made no reference to his marriage while here.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 22.—Dr. Edward T. Buck, son of Dudley Buck, the composer, said to-night: "It is true I was married to Louise Underhill at Asbury Park, August 16, 1896, but that marriage was only a foolish trick. We never lived together afterward. I have not seen or heard from her for two years. I was divorced from her last October or November in Evansville, Ind. O. J. Van Pelt was my attorney in the matter. I married Miss Daisy Dean at Hoopston, Ill., February 21, 1901. That is all there is to the thing."

Evansville, Ind., March 22.—The records of the Vanderburgh county circuit court show that Dr. Buck was granted a divorce from Louise Buck on January 19, 1901. Judgment went by default and Dr. Buck inhibited from marrying for two years. When asked about the order of the court to-night, Buck said he was not married the second time in Indiana, and therefore had not disobeyed the order of the court.

# The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, MAR. 21, 1901.  
A PRETTY SPRING WEDDING.

**Miss Bessie Spellman Becomes the Wife of E. M. West of Port Chester, N. Y.—A Brilliant Reception.**

Faith church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, when Miss Bessie Spellman, daughter of C. C. Spellman, became the wife of Edward Marshall West of Port Chester, N. Y. The decorations of the church were elaborate and beautiful, the work being done by Aitken. The auditorium of the church lends itself well to decoration, and great pains were taken with those of last evening. The many supports of the roof were wound with southern smilax, which gave an effect of a bowler to the whole church. Through the central aisle a number of pillars were erected, which were covered with palms and ferns, and each pillar was surmounted by a basket of ferns, from which fell many yellow daffodils. The altar was solidly banked with palms and Easter lilies, which gave the desired yellow and white effect to the whole scheme. The wedding party entered the church at 6.30 as the Philharmonic orchestra played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. The bridal procession was led by the ushers, Shelton Bissell of New Haven, Arthur H. Bissell of Montclair, N. J., Dr. E. E. Selleck of Norwalk, Ct., and Charles S. Ballard of this city. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Helen Cram, Madeline Taylor, Alice Brown and Helen Lombard, all of this city. Miss Helen West, the sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor, who preceded the bride, escorted by her father, who gave her away. The wedding party was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles F. Spellman, brother of the bride, and Rev. D. Butler Pratt, who performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. At the close of the service the party left the church as the orchestra played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Following the ceremony a large reception was given at the home of the bride's parents on the corner of Fort Pleasant and Sumner avenues. A large number of friends of Mr and Mrs West were present, and were received by the bride and groom, assisted by Mr and Mrs C. C. Spellman. Mr and Mrs Marshall West and the members of the bridal party. The house was profusely decorated with daffodils, lilies and asparagus, the colors of yellow and white predominating, as in the church. During the evening the Philharmonic orchestra rendered many selections and Barr served an elaborate collation. The wedding presents, which were many and beautiful, were shown, and drew forth general admiration. The bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow crepe de chine, trimmed with white, and carried large bouquets of bride roses. The maid of honor was gowned in white crepe de chine, and carried daffodils. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, en traine, with a veil caught with lilies of the valley and maiden-hair ferns. She carried a large shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, and wore a diamond and sapphire bracelet, the gift of the groom. The groom's present to his ushers were silver match-boxes with their initials on the side, and the bride's and groom's on the other. The best man received a gold penknife similarly marked. The bride's gifts to her maids were white

the North end of Boston.  
others as the Blackstone savings bank in  
Charles A. Dean, Charles N. Bond and  
bill to incorporate George A. Chipman.



# JACK LEFFINGWELL SHOT

MARCH 23, 1901.

John D. Leffingwell, formerly of this city and for some years past in the theatrical business, was shot early yesterday morning while he was eating in the underground rathskeller of Pabst's Hotel, Broadway and Forty-second street, New York. He received a flesh wound in the shoulder, which is not thought to be dangerous. For several years past Mr. Leffingwell has been press agent with Jacob Litt's enterprises and was connected with "The Prince of Peace," which was produced Thursday night at the Broadway Theater.

After the performance Miss May Buckley, a member of the company, and her aunt accompanied Leffingwell to the Pabst Hotel for supper. Alexander Dingwall, Mr. Litt's manager, afterwards joined the party. While they were at the table together Richard Hayden Moulton entered and, going directly to where the party was seated, made some insulting remark. Leffingwell replied hotly and Moulton opened fire at once with a revolver. The first bullet struck Leffingwell's coat sleeve, but it just grazed the flesh. Dingwall was less fortunate. He was hit twice, the first bullet clipped his white waistcoat, without doing further damage, but the second struck just below the left shoulder blade and plowed down into his back. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where the physicians announced that the wound is not serious.

Moulton then pointed the weapon at Miss Buckley, but Mr. Dingwall knocked it aside. The bullet passed through her dress. The whole thing happened so quickly that waiters and guests were for a moment dazed, but almost immediately the young man was thrown to the floor and disarmed. The police were summoned and he was taken to the station house. When he was searched there, a bottle containing liquid solution of morphine and some powders labeled "hypodermic tablets" were found; also a cheap silver watch, about \$62 in cash, some pawn tickets and the addresses of pool rooms in Albany, Boston and other places.

Moulton, who comes from Springfield, Tenn., is almost stone deaf. He has studied the art of reading by the lips. At first it was difficult to get any statement from him, but he finally gave his name. In court this morning he said he was an architecture student at Columbia College. He said that he attended the performance of "Prince of Peace" Company last night; that afterwards he had drunk considerable liquor and could not remember what he had done subsequently or any of the happenings at the Pabst Hotel. He was arraigned in the police court, charged with the shooting and was held in bond of \$5,000. He telegraphed to his family for assistance and was locked up.

Recently, it is said, Moulton spent some time in Boston and since his return to New York has lived at a hotel on Broadway. He is said to have been drinking heavily. After the hearing this morning, a detective announced that he recognized Moulton as the man who had recently passed a number of bad checks and charged that he had succeeded in securing a considerable amount of money in this way.

Accounts seem to differ as to whether Moulton was infatuated with Miss Buckley or Miss Minnie Seligman of the same company. He occupied a box at the theater Thursday night. He was alone and applauded the performance vigorously. Miss Seligman

The use of one-third of the estate is given to John D. Leffingwell, husband of the testatrix, during his lifetime. The residuary legatees are Mrs. Weldon and Miss Weldon.

LEFFINGWELL.—In this city, November 16, Adella E. Leffingwell, aged 40, died. Funeral services from her late residence, No. 76 Wells street, Tuesday morning at half-past ten o'clock. Interment at Springfield, Mass.

1901

Moulton said he was a user of morphine, and that he took a good deal of the drug yesterday. He said he remembers going to the Broadway Theater and remembers the second act, but nothing more of the play. He also remembered coming out, but nothing that happened from that time until he found himself pulling up to the Police Court in the patrol wagon. While the man was in the prison pen, the police explained that Moulton is almost totally deaf, and that he reads speech by watching the movement of the speaker's lips. A detective in court who overheard this said he was looking for a man who read people's lips and was deaf. He showed a photograph of Moulton, and the detective was taken back to the pen. He identified Moulton, he claimed, and said Moulton was wanted for passing bogus checks. The detective said the prisoner is known in Chicago, Elmira, Boston and Buffalo.

It was said at the hospital that Dingwall was resting easily.

## Robert M. Moulton.

A Nashville, Tenn., dispatch, this afternoon, says that Robert M. Moulton is the youngest son of the late Frank Moulton, at one time a well known grain dealer in that city. Moulton was born there and resided there until about ten years ago, when his father moved to Memphis. Robert is about 24 years of age, and has been at Columbia College several years, pursuing the study of architecture. His mother and other relatives reside at Springfield, Tenn.

A Chicago dispatch says George Warren, treasurer of McVicker's Theater, said, when told of the shooting of Dingwall and Leffingwell: "Mr. Dingwall has been with Mr. Litt about fifteen years, acting as general manager for him as well as manager of the Broadway Theater. His family resides, I believe, in Milwaukee. Mr. Leffingwell is an advance agent for Mr. Litt."

## In Business in Hartford.

"Jack" Leffingwell, as he was generally known here, was born in Clinton, this State, and received his education in the Hartford public schools. His mother is still living here, aged 80 years, and a brother, George E. Leffingwell, holds a responsible position. He lives with his mother on Linden Place. On the death of the father the boys came into possession of some money. After leaving the High School "Jack" entered a law office and for two years was a law student. In 1886 he opened a brokerage office at No. 7 Central Row, and continued as a stock broker a few years, leaving that to go into the newspaper business. He became a reporter on the Daily Record, printed on Kingsley street, and when that paper was consolidated with the Telegram he was made dramatic editor of the Telegram-Record.

This brought him into relations with theatrical people. Having a liking for theatricals he went to New York and secured the position of advance agent of the Otis Skinner Company. Later he was agent for Modjeska. For seven

The man who designs the





Essex, March 22.

Nehemiah H. Perkins, 76 years old, and Mrs. Mary Sparrow, 78 years old, both of this place, who have been spending the winter in Reading, Mass., have returned to Essex and announce their marriage, which took place recently at Reading.

**MARCH 23, 1901.****WITH THE WILBURS.**

**Miss Helen Pingree Has Relatives in This City.**

Miss Helen Pingree, who is with the Wilbur Opera Company as the leading soubrette this season, is the niece of ex-Governor Pingree of Michigan, and of Mrs. Virginia P. Marwick and Mrs. George O. Sawyer of this city. Miss Pingree will entertain her Hartford relatives with a box party Monday evening at Parsons's Theater. She is one of the leading attractions of the show, sharing the honors with Miss Pauline Hall, the prima donna. Her work in the different operas is of good quality and her specialty is one of the hits of the season. The Wilburs are at Parsons's all next week.

**REPUBLICAN: FEBRUARY 24 1901****CHAMPION****Distinction o**

Miss Margaret in Vassar college being the champion of the United States when Miss Ba Vassar college her pupils. F that Miss Cal college, distar ley. Radcliffe Bryn Mawr Miss Calhoun 5 feet 7 in pounds. Ore

Miss Calhoun Vassar, and se her, but she the total numl

**FEBRU**

Among the oi sar college, wh tures, are give Miss Margaret who is the coll ing broad jump athletic associa class basket b



MISS MARGARET CALHOUN.

**The R****SPRINGFIELD, VASSAR'S****MISS CALHO****And Something at V**

Attention has lately been drawn to the system of physical training and the pursuit of athletic sports at women's colleges by the announcement that Miss Margaret Calhoun of this city had won the championship of Vassar in the general strength test and was the foremost all-round athlete of the college. While it is still a comparatively new thing for a college girl, or any other girl, to have educated muscles, the importance of scientific physical training is now fully recognized and in the best women's colleges the bodily welfare of the students is looked after with quite as much

care as in the colleges for men. The young women have well-equipped gymnasiums, they are provided with athletic fields and the pursuit of golf, tennis, basket ball and other healthful games is made possible for them as for the men. But their exercises and their sports are under competent supervision and are made to yield as valuable results for American womanhood in the way of health, strength and stamina as the pursuit of mathematics, philosophy, the languages and the other studies that make for brains accomplishes for the intellectual side. In the progress of physical training it naturally develops that the instinct for athletic competition should be found to exist in young women as in young men and that students of superior physical powers should come to the front; and any deleterious effect from indulgence in this natural desire, under proper restraint, remains yet to be demonstrated.

There is one hazard, however, that young women who "go in" for athletics have to face, and that is the unpleasant and often perverted notoriety given by the "yellow" papers to such as may achieve distinction. From many of the descriptions that find their way into print one might well expect a college girl of athletic powers to be a stalwart Amazon, with the swelling biceps of the professional gymnast and the masculine swagger of a youthful footballist. At Vassar college, because of the seclusion of the grounds, a girl may pursue healthful outdoor sports without undesirable publicity. The college is reached from Poughkeepsie by a one-track car-line and an evergreen hedge serves to shield the students from public view, though it cannot prevent sensational newspapers from printing imaginary pictures of athletic events, whose only witnesses are the students and such guests as they may invite. There is nothing Amazonian or swaggerish about the athletic Vassar girl, as is thus told by a correspondent writing of a hare-and-hounds race:—

When the game is over and they get back to their rooms breathless and laughing, half an hour transforms them into sedate, graceful young women, clothed in dainty garments, trailing their skirts behind them, looking as if their only knowledge of running and climbing fences came from what they read in books. That is the delightful part about a Vassar athlete. No matter how strong she is, nor how many championships she gets, nor what records she breaks, a short 30 minutes will reduce her to as feminine a woman as the most conservative could desire. She is never stamped "athlete" so that you could pick her out in a crowd. If she were the athletic directors of the college would lie awake nights worrying about it. Their object is to develop a girl physically, as much as she is being developed mentally, but never at the expense of her womanliness.

It is not the sole object of life at Vassar to achieve athletic honors, and it is found there as elsewhere that the finest athletes are often prominent in the intellectual life of the college. A scholarship restriction obtains at Vassar, as at most men's colleges, and students whose work in their studies is not up to a tolerably strict standard are not eligible to compete in athletic events, although for their physical welfare a certain amount of gymnasium work is compulsory. The interest Vassar girls take in athletics is not professional, and they have no desire for notoriety, but, although many of the students indulge in the games merely as an antidote for the hard study involved in the more serious work of college life, rather than from any enthusiasm, there are many who have a keen liking for athletic contests, as is shown by the zest with which they enter into the sports, and the high pitch of excitement reached by the competitors and the admiring and "rooting" spectators in any athletic event of importance. The basket ball games between class teams are the most exciting contests of the year. They are punctuated with cheers and songs, and the members of the winning team are fairly smothered in the embraces of their



enthusiastic supporters. If any one doubts the existence of the athletic instinct in young women, the sight of a class basketball game, a championship golf or tennis match, or a hotly-contested field day would be sufficient quickly to dispel it.

In this varied athletic life at Vassar Miss Calhoun has had a prominent part.

# The Homestead

SATURDAY OCT 18 1902

TWO SPRINGFIELD WRITERS

## Miss Calhoun Enters the Journalistic Field—Miss Isabel Young's Success

Miss Margaret Calhoun of Mulberry street has joined the corps of newspaper writers in New York city and is now a full fledged member of The World's force. Miss Calhoun is the second young society girl in Springfield to make herself heard within literary ranks during the past year; the other is Miss Isabel R. Young of Pearl street, some of whose writings have appeared in local papers. Miss Calhoun is doing most commendable work in her new capacity, writing under various nom de plumes, many of which are decidedly masculine. She has also found a field on the same paper pos- ing for characteristic articles, and the fact that she is an unusually excellent subject for this, in conjunction with journalistic work makes her services most valuable.

Miss Margaret Calhoun of Mulberry street has been in New York the past week, and left Saturday for St Louis, on her way to Texas, where she is to spend the winter as governess in a family living on a ranch.

Mrs William H. Haile of Edwards street and Mrs Mary M. Calhoun of Mulberry street, who have been spending the summer in Europe, sailed for home last Thursday on the Pretoria of the Hamburg American line.

OCTOBER 18, 1903.

basis as the tests at Harvard and Yale and other universities for men. The tests include lifting with the arms, back and legs, "chinning" the horizontal bar, "dipping" on the parallel bars, and such other exercises as indicate the strength of the various muscles of the body. The figures of Miss Calhoun's tests have not been made public, but she has a clear title to the all-round athletic championship of the college, and it is stated also that her physical measurements, as made by the director, are the nearest perfect of Vassar's 600 girls. She is 21 years old, five feet seven inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

As showing the relative physical ability of the Vassar girls and the champion athletes of the men's colleges, the following table is of interest:—

	Vassar.	Men's colleges.
	Sec.	Sec.
100-yards dash .....	13 4-5	9 4-5
220-yards dash .....	34	21 1-5
120-yards hurdle .....	20	15 2-5
	ft. in.	ft. in.
Running high jump .....	3 9	6 1 3/4
Running broad jump .....	13 3	24 7 1/4
Standing broad jump .....	7 6	10 8
Fence vault .....	4 7 1/2	...
Basket ball throw .....	56 6 1/2	...
Paseball throw .....	170 3	379 6 1/2
Putting 18-pound shot .....	23 5	...

Such a comparison is somewhat unfair to the girls, for this form of athletics in women's colleges is still new, and years of training and development of "form" are required to bring about low records. But the actual accomplishments, as measured in seconds, feet and inches

COMPLIMENTARY NOTICE OF LOCAL SINGER.

George Edmund Dwight, son of George Dwight of this city, gave a song recital in Association hall in Boston on Tuesday, assisted by Miss Gertrude Miller, soprano. The Boston Transcript's critic, in discussing the event, speaks in the following complimentary way of Mr Dwight's voice:—

Mr Dwight sang arias by Scarlatti, Handel and Mozart, a few Italian songs, two Brahms songs, and Homer Norris's "Dearie." Mr Dwight has in a year's time made great progress. He now handles his voice, of a rough but still strangely pleasant quality, skilfully; he phrases musically; he enunciates with gratifying distinctness; and, what is most encouraging, he sings with far more animation than he did a year or so ago. He still, however, is inclined to sing too sentimentally; to use a German turn of phrase, when he sings a sentimental song he "falls into it." Furthermore, by not carrying the color of his voice, he lets his singing grow monotonous. Mr Dwight was most successful in the Scarlatti aria and in Handel's "Where'er you walk;" these he sang really beautifully.

# The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, MAR. 22, 1901.  
MARRIAGE OF GEORGE E. DWIGHT.

George Edmund Dwight, formerly of this city, and son of George Dwight, Jr., of Florida street, was married to Mrs Rachel Holmes Hyde, daughter of John H. Holmes, editor of the Boston Herald, in the Second Unitarian church, Boston, on Wednesday evening. Rev Thomas Van Ness, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The marriage was unusual in that no cards had been sent out, and that all the invitations had been given informally. There were no ushers and no bridesmaids. Mrs Morton S. Crehore of Brookline was dame of honor, and S. Raffaello Della Salla, formerly of Rome, was best man. The wedding march was played by Homer Norris, an intimate friend of the groom. The church was handsomely decorated. After the ceremony a reception was held in the studios of the Pierce building on Huntington avenue. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by George Dwight, Jr., John H. Holmes, Mrs Oliver

Dwight, and John H. Holmes, Mrs Oliver Paul Leicester Ford, the well known writer, and Miss Grace Kidder, the only daughter of Edward H. Kidder, of No. 89 Remsen-st., Brooklyn. Mr. Ford is the author of "The Hon. Peter Sterling," "Janice Meredith" and "The Story of An Untold Love." About a year ago Mr. Ford removed from Brooklyn to Manhattan. He belongs to one of the old Brooklyn Heights families. He is the son of the late Gordon L. Ford, who was formerly connected with The Tribune. Mr. Ford is a brother of Worthington C. Ford, of Boston, and Malcolm W. Ford, of Manhattan, who was at one time the champion all-round athlete of the country. The late George E. Ford, his father, was well known as journalist, lawyer and railroad president; his mother, Emily Ellsworth, was at No. 97 Clark-st. Fowler, was a native of Greenfield, and a woman of charm and literary ability, who published poems; a brother, Worthington C. Ford, is noted as an economist and publicist; another brother, Malcolm, was at one time the champion all-round athlete of the country.

The late George E. Ford, his father, was well known as journalist, lawyer and railroad president; his mother, Emily Ellsworth, was at No. 97 Clark-st. Fowler, was a native of Greenfield, and a woman of charm and literary ability, who published poems; a brother, Worthington C. Ford, is noted as an economist and publicist; another brother, Malcolm, was at one time the champion all-round athlete of the country.

MARCH 31, 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, who have taken the home of Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, No. 112 East Thirty-fifth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leicester Ford, who will reside in the city although their home on East Seventy-seventh street will not be completed this winter, are identified with the literary social people. Mrs. Parsons was Miss Elsie Clews.

June 1900.

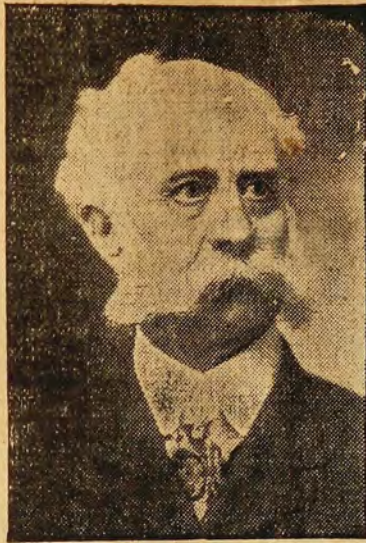


**Robert R. Wright, Jr., a Native of Wilbraham and Former Resident of This City.**

Robert R. Wright, Jr., who received the republican nomination for mayor at Denver, Col., last week, is a man who is well known in this city, having been born in Wilbraham and lived in Springfield for two or three years in his early manhood. Not only is he to receive the support of the republican party at the polls, but also that of the tax reform league, which is a strong body. He is the business men's candidate and with the press received his no clamoration, and made a neat advance. He has field before, as time because that he has a permit of his business life, he is working to secure closely identified interests of Denver business elements.

Mr Wright years ago and Wright of the years of age. L. Wright of boy he attended and on father's store. He soon moved identified with and afterward Bro. Mr Wright Rev Dr Edw. Wilbraham and Colorado. For into sheep ran the sheep-grow for some time

clothing store of George W. Skinner and soon after the firm was reorganized under the name of Skinner Bros & Wright, and their store occupied a big building on the corner of two of the main business streets. The firm went out of business in 1898, all of the partners having become rich men. Mr Wright has always been fond of fine horses and was one of the founders of the Gentlemen's riding and driving club and is the owner of some fine horses. He has three daughters, one of whom is now at Wilbraham academy. His friends in this city await the result of the election on April 2 with interest and hope for his success.



ROBERT R. WRIGHT, JR.

## OLD WILLIAMS HOUSE.

### Interesting Story Regarding Old Time Hartford Family and Its Home.

The removal of the high embankment at the corner of Asylum and Hopkins streets, adjoining the Public High School, on the north, will destroy one of the landmarks of old Hartford, and recall to the older residents of the city the Williams mansion and surroundings.

The old Colonial mansion, which formerly stood on this spot, surrounded by handsome and stately elm trees, and which was torn down only a few years ago, had quite an interesting history. It was erected over 100 years ago, not long after the close of the Revolutionary War, by Ezekiel Wil-

liams, Esq., whose wife was the daughter of Oliver Ellsworth of Windsor. The grounds connected with and adjoining the house extended eastward to Little River, west to about where Broad street now is, and, following the bank of the river, southward to a point about opposite the Capitol—one of the finest and most sightly estates in the city. Mr. Williams also owned the property, known more recently as the Collins estate, on Asylum Avenue, then called the Williams Farm, having a small house upon it.

The Williams mansion faced toward the east, overlooking the city (which had a population in 1800 of 5,347), the broad porch with its heavy fluted columns giving the house a dignified and solid appearance. An ell with somewhat similar finish faced toward the north. Oliver Ellsworth Williams, son of Ezekiel, was born there in 1798 and resided in the same house until his death in 1872. After his marriage he resided in the north portion, while his father occupied the south part, with separate entrances. Oliver's name appears in Benjamin H. Norton's "Pocket Register for the city of Hartford," issued in 1825, as:

#### WILLIAMS'

Stock and Exchange Office,  
South Side State House Square,  
Under the U. S. Branch Bank.

His name also appears as one of the assistant marshals on the occasion of General Lafayette's visit to Hartford in 1824. He held the rank of colonel in connection with the State militia and many in Hartford well remember him as a prominent and dignified citizen.

In the early part of 1800 there was no way of crossing Little River excepting over the wooden bridge on Main street, replaced in 1832-3 by the handsome stone arch bridge.

The Williams family were hospitable to a degree, and entertained a great deal, and when guests were expected from out of town it was the custom to send the family coach to meet the stage coach and convey them to the house. On one occasion the coach with a goodly load got fast in the mud near the present Ford street and was extricated with difficulty. All that region was very low in former days and often flooded when the river was high. About seventy years ago a foot bridge was built across the river just south of Asylum street to a road leading to Inlay's mills. After Washington (now Trinity) College was opened, in 1824, some of the students were frequent visitors to this hospitable mansion, and for convenience a boat was kept by the students for use in crossing the river to the west bank, where there was a footpath leading to the house, thereby saving a long walk. The large lot at the foot of the Hill was sold to Charles Sigourney three-score years ago, who built the handsome mansion still standing, known as the Catlin house. In later years a lot west of this was sold to Charles Boswell, who built a fine residence, afterwards bought by Harvey Seymour. It is still standing, but altered into an apartment house. The hill was formerly much steeper than now, as shown by the high banks, the road having been cut through the south side of it.

The West Middle School District, in which the property is included, was incorporated by the Legislature, May, 1814, and the first school was opened Monday, October 24, the same year. The first teacher was a Mr. Fay, who taught six and one-half months in the year for \$10 a month and board, total yearly expense \$150. The first school



house stood at the junction of Asylum and Farmington Avenues; it was one story in height, 20x15 feet in size, and filled the needs of the district until a two-story brick building was erected directly west of it in 1841. Many well known, prominent citizens attended the

1900 YOUNG HONORE PALMER.

A lot of fuss is being made over young Honore Palmer, son of Potter Palmer, who has a job at \$6 a week as a

63



Will Be Torn Down.

#### THE WILLIAMS HOUSE.

The old landmark, No. 11 Wethersfield Avenue, adjoining the Swift property, has recently changed hands. The house was erected about 1750, and it is claimed to be the oldest house now standing in Hartford.

The property came into the possession of the Winship family by two deeds. One was dated March 12, 1796, given by James Osborne to Nathaniel Winship and signed "George Wylls, registrar." The other was passed by Jonah and Susan Hempstead, on April 12, 1848. The property has been in the Winship family to the present day. It has a frontage of 100 feet on Wethersfield Avenue, and is 150 feet deep. The latest deed was given by Ellen M. Winship, and the purchaser is Isaac Bragaw, who intends to remove the old structure and erect a modern apartment house. The sale was made by John Rundbaken.

#### GAVEL FOR SENATOR ROBERTS.

President of the Senate Receives the Insignia of His Office.

Senator Henry Roberts of the First District, who was the president pro tem. of the Senate at the recent session, has received from Comptroller Chamberlain the gavel used by him in conducting the deliberations of the legislative body. The gavel is handsomely polished and has a silver plate bearing the inscription:—

Honorable Henry Roberts.  
President Pro Tem.  
Senate 1901.

Mayor Harrison and others, refreshments were served.

It cannot be said that Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago is a poor politician. She seems to have run Honore's aldermanic campaign with immense success, for Honore was elected on the democratic ticket. The reception which she tendered after election to the precinct captains and 200 other party workers of the 21st ward brought the campaign to a brilliant end. Mrs. Palmer received every man of 'em and

#### GIFTS TO CHOIR SINGERS.

Silver Service to Mrs. Wilson, Books

Mrs. Potter Palmer is credited with knowing more about laces than any other woman in the country. Lace-collecting is one of her fads, and whenever she hears of a valuable old piece she tries to buy it. If it is not for sale she at least has a look at it and learns if possible where it was made. Wherever a bargain in lace is to be had there one may find Mrs. Palmer. She has visited lacemakers in many countries and has passed hours watching them. Her collection of laces has grown to such proportions that one room in her house is devoted exclusively to it. A book telling where certain kinds of laces may be found is kept carefully by her secretary. It cannot be said that Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago is a poor politician. She seems to have run Honore's aldermanic campaign with immense success, for Honore was elected on the democratic ticket. The reception which she tendered after election to the precinct captains and 200 other party workers of the 21st ward brought the campaign to a brilliant end. Mrs. Palmer received every man of 'em and



One of the swellest colored weddings in this city for some time occurred in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church on Pearl street last night, when Miss Caroline T. Harris, a sister-in-law of Rev. J. Sulla Cooper, the pastor of the church, was married to John Wilson of Hartford. The church was

## PRESENTATION TO L. A. UPSON.

Former Superintendent of Hartford Carpet Company Remembered.  
(Special to The Courant.)

Thompsonville, April 5.

The overseers of the Hartford Carpet Corporation surprised their former superintendent, Lyman A. Upson, last night at his home on Main street, and presented to him a testimonial inscribed on parchment and framed in gold. The presentation speech was made by James Morrison and was in part as follows:—

Mr. Upson: At the time the relations between you, as superintendent, and we, as overseers of the Hartford Carpet Company, had ceased to exist, there was a unanimous desire on our part to tender to you some fitting testimonial of our regard for you not only as a superintendent, but as a man. So, in order to give expression to our feelings, we have prepared this testimonial, which I now present to you, assuring you that whatever you may do or undertake, or wherever you may go, you will always have the hearty good will and the best wishes of the men who were known as the overseers of the Hartford Carpet Company.

The inscription on the parchment was as follows:—

The undersigned, overseers of the Hartford Carpet Company, being desirous of giving permanent and appropriate expression to the universal feeling of warm, personal regard, of mutual interest and deep respect, which has characterized their relations with their superintendent, Mr. Lyman A. Upson, in which he has directed the affairs of the manufacturing industry with which their interests are so closely identified, have caused this testimonial to be suitably engrossed and presented to him with their individual signatures attached, in order that it may serve as a lasting memorial of their esteem and a fitting tribute to his worth.

Charles F. Morrison, James Morrison, Charles Young, Joseph J. Butcher, John McCready, John B. Garside, George C. Howe, Charles H. Gethin, Robert Barton, Jeremiah P. Townson, John H. Spencer, Mahlon M. Hutt, George Borland, William J. Hines, Henry Goodman.

Mr. Upson in reply said: "Gentlemen, accept my most sincere thanks for this beautiful testimonial of our pleasant relations extending as it does, with some of you, over the period of my active business life to the present. I shall esteem it as a souvenir of this relation and cherish as one of the precious thoughts of my life the feeling that prompted the giving, and the sentiments so excellently phrased. During the period of our association whatever difference of opinions we may have had in the manner of conducting the various operations in your charge, we could always harmonize them, though independence of views I always wished to encourage, believing in this way the best result could be produced. Not only do I now wish to thank you for the kindly expression conveyed by this testimonial but I also wish to thank you for the faithfulness with which you have assisted in the duties it had come to me to supervise. Knowing you as I do, I know that you will give to the present management the same valuable assistance. I wish you every success and blessing, and now let us have a chat about old times."

After the presentation of the parchment a collation was served, after which the balance of the evening was spent in a social time.

When April 5 gets here, Henry J. Eaton, the chief of Hartford's fire department will have been a fireman for half a century! This is a record worth celebrating, and due notice will be taken of it. Mr. Eaton joined the fire department April 5, 1851—Springfield did not become a city until 1852—and he has been chief engineer since 1868. Good luck has attended him, since he has never been obliged to call upon other cities for assistance in fighting fire. Of course this is exceptional fortune, and when Chief Eaton tells of it he adds: "I never know when the time will come when I will have to have outside help."

## MEETING OF FIRE BOARD.

MARCH 23, 1901.

### REPORT PRAISING CHIEF ENGINEER

HENRY J. EATON.

In recognition of the approaching fiftieth anniversary of Henry J. Eaton's connection with the department a report was prepared and passed unanimously. The report was read by Commissioner Ulrich and when he had finished the commissioners applauded. President Billings presided and all the commissioners were present except Mr. Cutler. The report concerning Chief Eaton was as follows:—

With the close of this fiscal year Chief Engineer Henry J. Eaton rounds out his half century of service in the fire department of Hartford, and it is a career in which the city takes pride and of which he himself may well be proud. Changes have taken place since April 5, 1851, when he first entered the service. Many boards of fire commissioners have come and gone since that time, but if they were all present now there is no shadow of a doubt but that they would all unite with us in expressing a most sincere and hearty appreciation of his work while connected with the department.

In him are united the rare qualities essential to good fire service—eternal vigilance, strict attention to detail, presence of mind, good judgment, and a combination of moral and physical courage that knows no fear and will always show the way, even in the most dangerous situations. As the department grew with the city growth he has become imbued with better nerves and greater energy to meet the strain, and to-day he is as active as ever and it may be safely asserted that no conditions of elements or roads or mishaps to horse or vehicle has ever prevented the chief from being present at the call for aid, and every fire has been fought for all it was worth. With a mind fertile in resources to surmount difficulties and overcome obstacles, with his heart and soul enlisted in the service to protect and save, he has won the love and esteem of his fellow citizens and gained a world-wide reputation as a successful fire fighter, and this board of fire commissioners takes pleasure in paying its respects to the hale and hearty chief upon the completion of his half century of service, wishing him a continued lease of health to devote to the city of Hartford as chief engineer of its excellent fire department.

Appropriation to Chief Eaton.

Mayor Harbison presented the following communication:—

Hartford, Conn., March 23, 1901.

To the Hon. Court of Common Council:—  
I desire to call to your attention the fact that Chief Henry J. Eaton (if he lives) of the fire department will complete (if he lives) on Friday, April 5, 1901, his fiftieth year in said department, thirty-three of which he has been chief. His faithful and meritorious services during half a century call for more than a passing notice inasmuch as no other city in this country can boast of a parallel. Always at his post of duty he dared to lead where any dared to follow in fighting fire. Under such circumstances I would suggest that the city give a slight testimonial to Chief Eaton as a token of confidence and esteem, and would recommend that he be presented with \$500 in ten dollar gold



pieces, each one representing a year's service. I therefore present the following resolution.

Alexander Harbison, Mayor.  
Resolved, That the city auditor is instructed to draw his order on the city treasurer in favor of Alexander Harbison, mayor, for the sum of \$500, said amount to be paid by him to Chief Henry J. Eaton on the expiration of his fifty years' service, on April 5, 1901.

The communication was accepted and the resolution was adopted by a unanimous rising vote, upon the motion of Alderman Morgan.

#### Chief Eaton's Semi-Centennial.

The board accepted the invitation of the fire board to the mayor and common council to review the department in front of the City Hall at 3:30 o'clock Friday, April 5, on the occasion of the semi-centennial of Chief Eaton's connection with the fire department.

#### CHIEF EATON'S PARADE.

Fire Commissioners Meet to Arrange the Anniversary Honors.

The fire commissioners held a special meeting last night at which President E. P. Goodwin and J. C. McManus of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association held a conference with the board and perfected arrangements for the parade next Friday in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Chief Eaton in the fire department. Upon a motion of Mr. Goodwin it was decided that the active and veteran departments form at the South Green, at 3:30 o'clock, march up Main street, past the reviewing stand in front of City Hall, where the mayor and the members of the common council will stand, and then as far as Trumbull street, where the active firemen will fall out while the veterans will escort the chief in as long a march as is decided upon, to the headquarters on Arch street. A collation will be served to the chief and his intimate friends. After this the doors will be thrown open to the public in general, when a reception for the chief will be held.

It was decided to request Chief Bill to furnish a double platoon of police to keep back the crowd and because, in case of a fire, the double platoon could do more effective work in clearing the street for the firemen to get through. It is also hoped by the commissioners that Chief Bill will be able to lead the police battalion. It was also voted to relieve the chief of fire duty on April 5, from noon to midnight. Some thought that if a fire should break out on that day the chief would be sorely disappointed not to go and possibly could not be kept back, when one of the commissioners suggested humorously that Sergeant Butler and two policemen be detailed to hold him if the fire bell should ring. President Goodwin said he believed that fire chiefs of some of the neighboring towns would be present. The board voted that the chief instruct all the firemen to procure their new uniforms to wear in the parade on that day. There will probably be about 200 men in line. The veterans will wear their usual conspicuous red shirts. The procession will be made up as follows:—

- Chief Bill.
- Double Platoon of Police.
- Veteran Firemen's Drum Corps.
- Veteran Firemen Band.
- Board of Fire Commissioners on Foot.
- Chief Eaton.
- Assistant Engineers Louis Krug, E. H. Williams and H. P. Barber.
- Active Fire Department.

## FIFTY YEARS A FIREMAN.

65

UNUSUAL ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED BY CHIEF EATON.

Joined the Hartford Fire Department  
April 5, 1851—Chief Engineer  
Since 1868.

Fifty years a fireman! This will be the record of Chief Engineer Henry J.



Henry J. Eaton.

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there are a number of big and rugged men in the department who will be made to puff like a porpoise after walking a short distance with him. Athletic feats were discussed at headquarters one night a few years ago and the chief's stunt was to balance himself on his hands, walk around the room on the ground floor and then walk up the stairway on his hands.

Chief Eaton attributes his success in the department to the fact that he has not had quarrels with his assistants and they have always worked well together. He says he never tells a man after a fire that he should have done such and such a thing. He gives his orders beforehand and expects to have them carried out. When he tells a fireman to do a thing he expects to have him do it and not to give the order to a third party. Once he told a fireman to do a certain thing and the fireman asked a boy to do it for him. The fireman quickly secured other employment.

Chief Eaton was born in Hartford, October 10, 1831. His family was an old and prominent one in Tolland. Senator W. W. Eaton was a cousin of the chief's. He had a common school education and on December 6, 1848, was apprenticed to the gold beating trade with Ashmead & Hurlburt on Gold street. In 1851 he beat out the gold leaf exhibited by the firm at the Crystal Palace exhibition in London. On April 5, 1851, he began service in the Hartford fire department and so the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the department is near at hand. Since he has been chief engineer he has had an opportunity to see the workings of the fire departments of



the principal cities in this country and abroad. He has attended many sessions of fire chiefs and his trip abroad in 1896 gave him a chance to see European methods. He has studied various features of fire work in all of the large cities here and he says that Hartford's department compares favorably with any in the world. Many features in fire work were first used in this city. The electrical apparatus that opens the doors for the horses to come out when an alarm is sounded was first used in Hartford. Patent lawyers from all parts of the country have been here in regard to suits about alleged infringements of patents and have been surprised to learn that various wrinkles had been used here months before the supposed inventors had even dreamed of the improvements for which they claimed originality. "There is nothing you haven't got here," said one patent lawyer after he had been shown some of the practical time-savers in the different houses.

Chief Eaton is a privileged person and is the only man who has been excused from attendance in court when an alarm of fire sounded. The judges realize that the chief would not pay much attention to a case if he knew there was a conflagration and he was not on the spot. He did not learn much from the firemen in foreign cities and he does not think much of their methods. In England there is so much red tape that a fire gets a better start than the firemen. The chief says that some of the streams used at fires by the London department will not break through a glass window and standing under them is like walking under an umbrella on a rainy day.

Protection Company No. 1 was the first company that Henry J. Eaton joined and this was on April 5, 1851. The house was on Main street, below Charter Oak street. He was elected assistant steward at first. In 1853 he joined Damper Engine Company No. 4, which was located in the gangway next to the Center Church. In April, 1854, he went to No. 1's house to get paid for a shirt that belonged to him and No. 1's men prevailed upon him to return to the company and he was elected assistant foreman. John H. Taylor was foreman. In June, 1854, he was elected foreman.

In June, 1856, he was elected fifth assistant engineer of the department but was counted out. He was elected again in June, 1858, and received the office. In 1860 he was elected fourth assistant engineer. In 1862 he was elected second assistant engineer. He was elected first assistant engineer in 1864. On December 1, 1864, the department was re-organized and changed from a volunteer to a paid service. Henry P. Seymour was elected chief and Mr. Eaton was again chosen first assistant engineer. In October, 1868, he was elected chief engineer and has held the position continuously since that time.

Chief Eaton has had a number of narrow escapes from serious injury at fires. His worst experience was in 1873, at the fire which partly destroyed the Hartford Foundry and Machine Company's plant on Commerce street. It was on October 20 and the chief well remembers the date. He fell through a skylight and broke his nose, jaw and both wrists. He was in his house for seventeen days and it was four weeks before he could return to duty.

Hand engines were used here until 1861, when the first steam fire engine, Phoenix No. 3, was bought. The date was November 9. Before 1865 the hand engines were put away. Before 1864 men were used to draw the engines and it required about forty to move the machines along in good shape. The first steam fire engine of the self-propelling type was bought March 1, 1876. The engines used were bought in the following years: No. 2 1861; No. 2 1862; No. 1

1863; No. 4, 1863; No. 5, 1872; No. 6, 1873; Nos. 7 and 8, 1896.

Until 1870 the fire headquarters were on the third floor of the Hills block. The fire alarm telegraph was introduced January 1, 1863. The big fire bell was put in in 1867. The first alarm by the big bell was struck by hand and was for a fire at the steamboat storehouse in October, 1867. Before the big fire bell was put in commission the statehouse and church bells were used. Hydrants were put in in 1854 and the first hydrant stream for a fire was on Mulberry street in 1855. Hand extinguishers were introduced in 1870.

Chief Eaton says that the worst fire he has seen was the one at Colt's Armory February 5, 1864, when the loss was \$1,200,000 and one man was killed. The longest burning fire was at a rag shop on Front street, when the department was kept at work for a day and half of a night. In 1882 the steamboat storehouse was burned for the second time and the same night the Hartford Public High School building was burned. It was 18 degrees below zero and the firemen suffered severely. The most serious fire was that at the Park Central Hotel in February, 1889, when twenty-three persons were killed and ten injured.

In 1864 the board of fire commissioners was established and this board control all the appointments in the department. The chief is one of the busiest men in the city and is on duty twenty-four hours a day. He has the general oversight of the property of the department, the making of repairs and the discipline of the men. The chief does not have much time for recreation but he is frequently seen in the evening enjoying a cigar in Assistant Engineer Krug's store.

The gray horse used by the chief is the best known horse in the city and is 25 years old. At the last meeting of the fire board it was suggested to the chief to have the hair of the horse dyed, as the animal was getting to be so old.

Chief Eaton has had much success in putting out fires and has never yet been obliged to send to other cities for assistance, while he has frequently been called upon. When he speaks of this he usually says, "I never know when the time will come when I will have to have outside help."

**SARGENT-BUTLER**—In this city, April 6, at the parsonage of the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, Edmund Stowe Sargent and Effie Van Gompf Butler, both of this city.

**Edmund Stowe Sargent and Effie Gompf Butler**, daughter of Willard C. Gompf, were married last Saturday evening by Rev. H. H. Kelsey of the Fourth Church at Mr. Kelsey's residence. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent have gone to housekeeping in the Batterson building.

**Celebration of a Half-Century of Married Life in Enfield.**

**APRIL 10, 1901.**

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Allen of Enfield, parents of Isaac A. Allen, jr., architect of this city, was celebrated at the home of the venerable couple, this afternoon, the event being one of great interest and pleasure to the relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. The wedding fifty years ago was solemnized by the Rev. C. A. G. Brigham, who was the pastor at the time of the Enfield Congregational church. The bride, Harriet Jane Carrier, was the daughter of Omri G. Carrier of Enfield, and the bridal festivities took place at the home of her parents.



The bridegroom, Mr. Allen, who was born July 22, 1827, was the son of Chauncey Allen, one of the foremost farmers of his time, and one of the original tobacco raisers in the town of Enfield. He was a man of extensive means and died at the age of 90 years.

The father of Mrs. Allen, Omri G. Carrier, was a noted builder, and constructed the principal mills of the Hartford Carpet Company in Thompsonville. He was at one time in partnership with Watson Tryon of this city. He was widely known in the region of Enfield for his ornamental plaster work. He built the residence of Orrin Thompson in that town, which is now owned and occupied by ex-Comptroller Thompson S. Grant, whose mother was Mr. Thompson's daughter. Mr. Carrier also built the residence of Colonel A. G. Hazard, who was at the head of the powder industry at Hazardville. Major C. B. Andrus of the Putnam Phalanx learned his trade of Mr. Carrier. Mrs. Allen, who was born in Enfield, August 18, 1833, has two sisters living. They are Mrs. Victoria T. wife of George Phelps of New Haven, a well known contractor in that city, and Mrs. Ann M. Jorey, of Long meadow, widow of James T. Jorey of New Haven. Peter Allen of Enfield is a brother of Mr. Allen and Mrs. Juliette Parsons, widow of John S. Parsons of Enfield, is his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have two children living, Mrs. Louis Burns of Pittsfield, Mass., and Isaac A. Allen, jr., of this city. Three children died in childhood. There are three grandchildren, Willson Allen, Charles A. Allen and Grace Elizabeth Allen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Allen, jr. Mr. Allen is a charter member of Doric Lodge, No. 34, F. & A. M., of Thompsonville. He also belongs, with his wife, to the First Presbyterian church in that place.

There were many friends and neighbors who took part in the golden wedding reception, which began at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The festivities will be continued until 9 this evening. The gifts in recognition of the event were extremely beautiful.

There were seven guests at the gold-

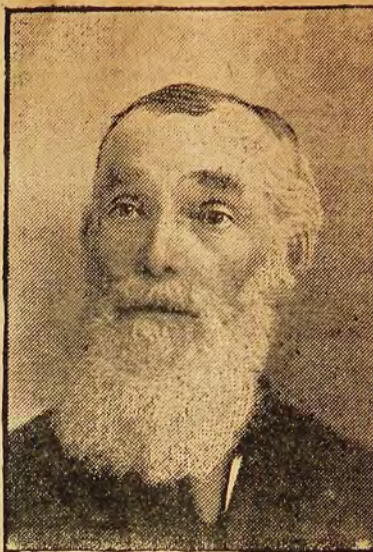
*April* Collins-Kepler. 10  
Miss Mabel Kepler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kepler, and Frank E. Collins, a clerk at the post office, were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the First Baptist Church, in the presence of a large assemblage of guests. Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. To the tune of the "Lohengrin" wedding march played by Organist H. L. Bolles of the church, the bride and groom marched up the aisle together. The altar was decorated with palms, azaleas and Easter lilies. The bride was becomingly attired in white, wore a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Lizzie Kepler of Plainfield, N. J., who was dressed in pink silk and carried pink roses. The ushers were Howard W. Lester, Elmer Robinson, J. Robert Kane and Charles Miner. There was no best man or bridesmaid.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 11 Florence street, where refreshments were served. The house was prettily decorated with palms, tulips, roses and azaleas, the prevailing colors being pink and white. Among those present were several clerks of the post office and also some friends and relatives from out of town. The newly married couple were the recipients of many beautiful and substantial wedding gifts. Among them were \$25 in gold from the clerk at the post office.

## The Hartford Times.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1901.  
MARRIED FORTY YEARS.

Dr. and Mrs. Stone Quietly Celebrate  
the Anniversary of Their Wedding.



ISAAC A. ALLEN.

Dr. and Mrs. Stone were in Philadelphia when Fort Sumter was fired upon, and they witnessed the wild scenes that followed the announcement of the news.

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## The Republican.

APR. 11, 1901.

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MRS. HARRIET J. ALLEN.

Mr Owen's  
mother was unable to attend the wedding,  
but his family was represented by his  
sister and his cousins, Hugh Tallant and  
Miss Alice Tallant. The bride's mother,  
Mrs Thomas S. Bisland, and her maiden  
sisters, Misses Mary and Margaret Bis-  
land, of New Orleans, were also present.



April 19

George R. Tomlinson of Travelers Insurance Company Married at Bristol.

George Russell Tomlinson, son of Postmaster Tomlinson of Plainville and a clerk in the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company, was married at Bristol last evening to Miss Sadie daughter of the late George Russell Tomlinson, son of Postmaster Tomlinson of Plainville and a clerk in the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edwin A. Bulkley of New York City, assisted by the Rev. Ernest de F. Miel, rector of Trinity church. About fifty guests were present, including a number from out of the city. After an extended Southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley will live in Albany, where Mr. Bulkley has charge of the banking and brokerage office of Spencer, Trask & Co.

## DIVORCE FOR M'CALLUMS OCTOBER 22, 1915 MRS MCCALLUM NOW MRS SHUPE

### Her Marriage to New York Lawyer Uncovers Divorce of Prominent Northampton People

It became known in Northampton yesterday that Mr and Mrs George Bliss McCallum of Northampton had been divorced and that Mrs McCallum was married Saturday to Max Shupe, a young lawyer of New York. Mr Shupe is well known in Northampton, having been a frequent guest at the McCallum home, and had appeared before the public as an extra member of the Northampton players in the first play given by the municipal stock company, "Old Heidelberg." Mrs Shupe is the daughter of Fleming H. Revell, a Chicago publisher, who is credited with a fortune of several millions.

Mrs McCallum went to Europe early in the summer, ostensibly to take up nursing among the wounded in France. Mr McCallum, vice-president of the McCallum hosiery company of Northampton, of which his father is the head, followed her soon after to join her in hospital work, friends believed. Consequently the news of the divorce and marriage came as a double surprise.

Friends have learned too that Mrs Shupe's father, Fleming H. Revell, publisher, was so decided in his opposition to his daughter's divorce and subsequent remarriage that he shut off any hope of inheritance. An additional touch of romance has been added to the case by a report that the former Mrs McCallum recently made \$250,000 in a fortunate speculation in stocks, so that the father's reported action was less of a blow than it might otherwise have been.

Mr McCallum and Miss Revell were married at her home in Evanston, Ill., 15 years ago, and they have a son, Revell McCallum, 13 years of age, who is in school in California. Some time ago Mr McCallum built a \$60,000 summer home at Northampton.

It is understood that the Shupes will live at 36 West Twelfth street, New York. Mr McCallum is with his father Alexander McCallum at 1 East Thirty-ninth street, New York.

The bride was given away by her father, No. 191 Sigourney street. The bride was gowned in white corded silk, trimmed with duchesse lace and wore natural orange blossoms and a veil. A diamond sunburst pin, the gift of the groom, held the veil in place.

Henry Gorham of Brooklyn, N. Y., acted as best man and Miss Laura B. Clark of New York City, as maid of honor. The ushers were Edmund J. Cleveland, Jr., brother of the bride, and Allen C. Bragaw.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Edwin A. Bulkley of New York City, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ernest de F. Miel, rector of Trinity church. About fifty guests were present, including a number from out of the city.

After an extended Southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley will live in Albany, where Mr. Bulkley has charge of the banking and brokerage office of Spencer, Trask & Co.

# The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, APR. 13, 1901.  
REVELL-MCCALLUM WEDDING.

### Northampton Young Man Weds Daughter of the Chicago Publisher.

The wedding of George B. McCallum of Northampton and Miss Elizabeth Revell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fleming H. Revell of Evanston, Ill., was solemnized in the First Presbyterian church at Evanston Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Over 3000 invitations had been issued for the wedding, and there were many prominent and distinguished guests. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and Easter lilies. Rev John H. Boyd, pastor, officiated, using the Episcopal service. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was David Irving Mead of New York, and the maid of honor was Miss Lela Foster of Evanston. The bridesmaids were mostly former Smith college friends of the bride—Miss Edith Symonds of Chicago, Miss Mary D. Ainslee, Miss Maria F. Snow of Providence, R. I., Miss Vera Scott of Ottawa, Ill., Miss Elizabeth Comstock of Detroit, Miss Bertha Benedict of New York, Miss Louise Droste of Montclair, N. J., Miss Caroline King of Syracuse, N. Y. The ushers were Charles F. Neergaard and Walter L. Righter of New York, Dudley Sutphin of Chicago, Fleming H. Revell, Jr., C. A. Crawford and George Kimball of Evanston, Paul D. Meade of Northfield, and Dwight Hastings of Northampton.

APRIL 11, 1901.

### PRETTY COTILLON AT LONGMEADOW

#### Given by Miss Maude P. Brewer in Honor of Her Guests.

Miss Maude P. Brewer gave a pretty cotillon at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Edward S. Brewer, in Longmeadow, last evening. She is entertaining a large house party for the Easter holidays, and the dance was given in honor of her guests. The house was decorated with flowers for the occasion, daffodils taking a prominent part. The cotillon began shortly after 9, and was danced in the large old-fashioned parlor, the couples being seated in the same room. The cotillon was led by Harvey Cowee of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Caroline Clement of Rutland, Vt. Among the figures danced was the double star, which was used as an opening figure, the fishing figure and several calling for the use of a dummy. This dummy was one of the features of the evening, being dressed as an artillery sergeant, complete in every detail, from riding boots to saber. There were five favor figures danced, and the favors were all novel in the extreme, most of them having come from Europe. Among the favors were tiny Chianti bottles, beer steins, pencils in the shape of cigars, Swiss cowbells, Mexican pin-cushions, Easter eggs and Easter bells and snow-shoes. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished the music for dancing, and an elaborate supper was served during the evening. Those who danced were Harvey Cowee of Troy with Miss Caroline Clement of Rutland, Vt., Horace Brown with Miss Margaret Clement of Rutland, Russell Jones of Hartford with Miss Harriet Ingersoll of Haddam, Ct., John Miller of New York with Miss Maude Brewer, Charles H. Hall with Miss Grace Nichols, Frederick W. Fuller with Miss Ada Mayo, Walter Powers with Miss Elsie Leonard, George Howard with Miss Edith Hawkins, Thomas W. Hyde with Miss Ethel Hawkins, Philip C. Powers with Mrs T. W. Hyde, Walter Mulligan with Mrs P. C. Powers, and Dr Mortimer Stoddard with Miss Florence Brown. Mr. Frank H. Phipps and Mrs A. W. Yates of Washington, D. C., presided at the favor tables.



April 10

George R. Tomlinson of Travelers Insurance Company Married at Bristol.

George Russell Tomlinson, son of Postmaster Tomlinson of Plainville and a clerk in the actuary department of the Travelers Insurance Company, was married to Miss Sadie M'CALLUMS, daughter of Mrs. M'CALLUM NOW MRS. SHUPE, of Bristol, on Saturday last evening.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Charles B. Howland, a cousin of the bride. The bride was met by the groom at the door of the bride's home. The wedding was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smith of Plainville. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and orange blossoms. The groom wore a suit of gray. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, and ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's father. The bride carried a bouquet of white flowers. The wedding was a very quiet affair.

When the bride was met by the groom at the door of the bride's home, the wedding was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smith of Plainville. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and orange blossoms. The groom wore a suit of gray. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, and ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's father. The bride carried a bouquet of white flowers. The wedding was a very quiet affair.

The Bulkley and Sarah E. Bulkley were married on Saturday last evening at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Charles B. Howland. The wedding was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smith of Plainville. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and orange blossoms. The groom wore a suit of gray. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, and ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's father. The bride carried a bouquet of white flowers. The wedding was a very quiet affair.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Edwin A. Bulkley of New York City, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ernest de F. Miel, rector of Trinity church. About fifty guests were present, including a number from outside the city. After an extended Southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley will live in Albany, where Mr. Bulkley has charge of the banking and brokerage office of Spencer, Trask & Co.

# The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, APR. 13, 1901.  
REVELL-M'CALLUM WEDDING.

Northampton Young Man Weds Daughter of the Chicago Publisher.

The wedding of George R. McCallum of

## THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD, SATURDAY



MISS MAUDE BREWER'S

REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF DOLLS EXHIBITED

Maude Brewer, Charles H. Hahn with Miss Grace Nichols, Frederick W. Fuller with Miss Ada Mayo, Walter Powers with Miss Elsie Leonard, George Howard with Miss Edith Hawkins, Thomas W. Hyde with Miss Ethel Hawkins, Philip C. Powers with Mrs. T. W. Hyde, Walter Mulligan with Mrs. P. C. Powers, and Dr. Mortimer Stoddard with Miss Florence Brown. Mr. Frank H. Phipps and Mrs. A. W. Yates of Washington, D. C., presided at the favor tables.



APRIL 13, 1901.  
A TRIPLE EVENT.

A Wedding, a Silver Wedding and an Engagement at Dr. Howe's House. Dr. and Mrs. Harmon G. Howe's home, No. 137 High street, was the scene of a wedding, a silver wedding and the announcement of an engagement yesterday afternoon.

MR. SCHWAB HONORED.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MEMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

At the Colonial Club last evening the occurrence of the twenty-fifth anni-

versary of Mr. Schwab's association with the high school committee was commemorated by the membership of former members who have been a part of the committee for a quarter of a century at each successive meeting. The occasion was served for the assurance of the

in an upper room and about the room seated besides Mr. G. Batterson, Mr. George H. Bates, Colonel Charles William Waldo and the committee. Mr. Smiley and Mr. Welch, and Mr. Francis R. Schwab were decorated with flowers from an

and were short of time and of room. Mr. Schwab's remembrance of the occasion was received a with mahogany pattern. Upon a silver plate bear-

committee men April, 1901, and the day of Service

committee.

in with the afternoon in April, he has served Hartford on the board of the board of great value, fully and completely his election to has grown to portions and development and counsel stance. The a portion of structure was early 24, 1882, organization and some edifice pool the labors fatigable. For engaged in the come is at No.

New York City. Church, April of this city, and the sons of New

PEARL-In this city, March 21, 1907, a son, Leslie Marshall, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Pearl.

DAY, MAY 12, 1906



THIS WEEK AT THE FERRY STREET SETTLEMENT FAIR, MEMORIAL HALL

of the late Colonel Augustus Stedman, jr., Y. The marriage took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride in Colchester.

JUNE 26, 1908.

Mrs. Charles A. Swan and her daughter, Florence Swan of Cleveland, O., are visiting ex-Mayor and Mrs. Miles B. Preston on Collins street. Mrs. Swan is the daughter of the late Sheriff Oliver D. Seymour of Hartford.



**JUNE 1, 1908.**

**Joseph Schwab's Birthday.**

Joseph Schwab will be 82 years old Wednesday and the anniversary was observed last evening by a dinner at the Allyn House, at which were present the Hartford members of his family and some from out of town, the party numbering nine, besides the guest of honor. They were Emil Schwab of Boston, a son, and his wife; Frederick J. Gurnick of New York, a son-in-law, and his wife, who, before her marriage, was Miss Emma Schwab; Mrs. Alice Metzger of this city, a daughter, and her sons, Clarence and Robert; and Mr. Schwab's daughters, Miss Martha Schwab and Miss Josephine Schwab of this city. Mr. Schwab, who was born in Germany, June 3, 1826, has been a resident of this city more than half a century. It has been the custom for about twenty-five years to have a family dinner in observance of Mr. Schwab's birthday.

The birthday anniversary of Joseph Schwab, which falls on Wednesday of this week, when he will be 82 years of age was appropriately celebrated, Sunday evening, by a dinner at the Allyn House, attended by the Hartford members of his family and by some from out of the city. It has been a custom for about twenty-five years to have a family dinner in observance of the birthday of Mr. Schwab and the event last evening, was in continuance of this pleasant custom. The party numbered nine including beside the guest of honor, Emil Schwab of Boston, a son, and his wife; Frederick J. Gurnick of New York, a son-in-law, and his wife, who, before her marriage, was Miss Emma Schwab; Mrs. Alice Metzger of this city, a daughter, and her sons, Clarence and Robert; and Mr. Schwab's daughters, Miss Martha Schwab and Miss Josephine Schwab of this city.

**A NAPOLEONIC MEDAL.**

**Joseph Schwab Has Trophy Presented  
by Louis Napoleon to His Father  
Who Invaded Russia.**

A Napoleonic medal is not to be found in every household to-day, and although less than a century has passed since the great leader conducted his most famous campaigns, any memento of his days is a precious possession. Joseph Schwab, the well-known insurance man of this city has a medal presented by Louis Napoleon, a nephew of the first Napoleon to his father, one of the veterans of the terrible Russian campaign. In 1850, when Louis Napoleon took the throne, one of his earliest acts was a request of



**NAPOLEONIC MEDAL.**

**Presented to Jacob Schwab by Nephew  
of the Great Napoleon.**

all the European powers that so far as possible they furnish him the names of the soldiers then living who had been a member of the Napoleonic army. It will be remembered that Bavaria furnished a large contingent of troops for that ill-fated campaign through Russia, and Jacob Schwab of Gruenstadt, Palatinate, was one of these who went. In his regiment were 2,000 men. How terrible were the experiences through which the troops passed is indicated by the fact that out of that entire regiment, but twenty-eight returned to Bavaria at the close of the campaign. Probably, there is not the equal of this, in all history. Small wonder that Louis Napoleon wanted to commemorate the



## APRIL 13, 1901. A TRIPLE EVENT.

A Wedding, a Silver Wedding and an Engagement at Dr. Howe's House.

Dr. and Mrs. Harmon G. Howe's home, No. 137 High street, was the scene of a wedding, a silver wedding and the announcement of an engagement yesterday afternoon. The whole affair was informal and only the immediate family was present. The wedding was that of Miss Eunice C. Jennison of Hartford, a cousin of Mrs. Howe's, and Dr. John MacRae of Calumet, Mich., which took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the parlor of Mr. and Mrs. Howe's home. Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Harmon G. and Mrs. Hattie Stevens Howe's marriage and incidentally as Miss Jennison and Dr. MacRae stood under a bower of flowers during the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Howe stood near them and received Rev. Mr. Kelsey's blessing. The young couple were unattended and the bride wore a handsome traveling costume. A wedding supper was served in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated with palms, roses, azaleas and other flowers, pink being the prevailing color.

After Dr. Howe had toasted the bride, Mrs. Edward Oakes of Windsor, Vt., announced the engagement of Miss Fannie Bliss Howe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howe, to Alfred E. Mucklow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mucklow of this city. She drank a toast to them from a silver loving cup, which had been presented to Dr. and Mrs. Howe as one of their silver wedding presents. Among those in attendance were Mrs. MacRae of Calumet, the groom's mother, Mrs. McLean of Duluth, Minn., Miss Jamie MacRae of Upsilanti, Mich., a sister of the groom, Mrs. Edward Oakes of Windsor, Vt., and Horace S. Howe of Yale, Dr. and Mrs. Howe's son. Dr. and Mrs. Howe were the recipients of many beautiful silver gifts from their friends. Dr. and Mrs. MacRae left here last evening and they will live in Calumet, where Dr. MacRae is a practicing physician.

## APRIL 12, 1901.

### Morgan-Stedman Wedding.

A charming wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Henry C. Morgan on Asylum avenue, when their eldest daughter, Mary Churchill, was married by Rev. L. W. Saltonstall to William A. Stedman, Jr., of Flatbush, N. Y. Those who witnessed the ceremony were the father and mother of the bride, Mrs. C. A. Brand and Miss Brand, sister and niece of the bride, Lieutenant C. A. Brand, U. S. N., and her sister and brother, Miss Ruth Morgan and Edward Parry Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Miss Elizabeth H. Morgan and S. St. John Morgan of Hartford and Robert W. Morgan of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stedman of Flatbush, N. Y., father and mother of the groom, Louis Stedman, brother of the groom, and Miss Elizabeth Marsh of Boston. The bride wore a white wedding gown and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Hartford friends of Miss Ruth Morgan, daughter of the late Colonel Henry C. Morgan have received announcement cards of her marriage to Mr. William Augustus Stedman, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. The marriage took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride in Colchester.

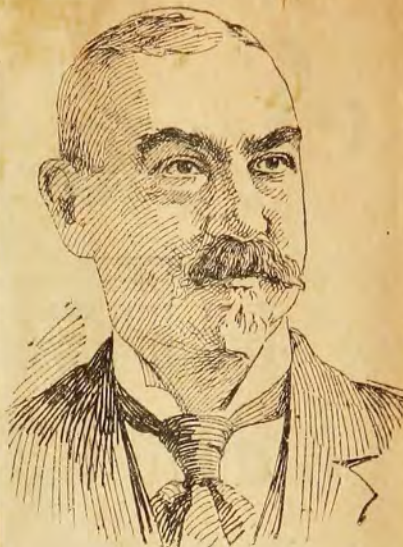
JUNE 26, 1903.

## MR. SCHWAB HONORED.

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### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MEMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

At the Colonial Club last evening the occurrence of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Joseph Schwab's association with the high school committee was commemorated by a complimentary dinner given in his honor by the mem-



Joseph Schwab.

school committee of former has been a for a quarter at each suc- as served for asurer of the

in an upper and about the eated besides G. Batterson, n, George H. Colonel Charles William Waldo of the commit- Smiley and Welch, and Francis R. mmittee. The decorated with tions from an ved.

were short a and of rem- Schwab rem- emento of the occasion

received a handsome mantel clock with mahogany case, in the old English pattern. Upon the timepiece was a silver plate bearing the inscription:—

Presented by Fellow Committeemen April, 1901, ing y of Service

## JUNE 7, 1906.

is Eighty Now.

Joseph Schwab of Charter Oak Hill, and the oldest member of the high school committee, celebrated his eightieth birthday last Sunday in the midst of his family. Mr. Schwab is in rare vigor of body and mind and looks less than seventy. He attends to his business as closely as twenty years ago and walks more than he rides. No citizen of Hartford enjoys in a larger measure the respect and confidence of the public. A residence of fifty years has established for him a reputation for intelligence, capacity, and honor, which few equal and none excel. Mr. Schwab's sons from Boston and a daughter from New York came to join the celebration. The party dined at the Allyn House in the evening. The Schwab residence was filled with floral gifts.

24 Charter Oak place.

PEARL-PARSONS—In New York City, at The Catholic Apostolic Church, April 19, Samuel Thompson Pearl of this city, and Miss Gertrude Parsons of New York.

Mrs. Charles A. Swan and her daughter, Florence Swan of Cleveland, O., are visiting ex-Mayor and Mrs. Miles B. Preston on Collins street. Mrs. Swan is the daughter of the late Sheriff Oliver D. Seymour of Hartford.

PEARL—In this city, March 21, 1907, a son, Leslie Marshall, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Pearl.



SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, APR. 17, 1901.  
BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CEREMONY

OF WELL-KNOWN YOUNG PEOPLE.

Miss Grace Chapin Birnie Married to  
Carl Louis Stebbins.

One of the most beautiful weddings ever celebrated in this city was that of Miss Grace Chapin Birnie, daughter of Mrs William Birnie, to Carl Louis Stebbins, a grandson of the late John B. Stebbins, which took place in the South Congregational church at 6.30 last evening. The bride is one of the best-known members of the young society set of the city, and the groom has always been prominent in social life here, although he has been away from the city much during the past few years, and is now making his home in Tacoma, Wash., where he is in business. There were only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom present at the marriage ceremony at the church, but the large reception which followed at the home of Mrs Birnie on the corner of Pearl and Chestnut streets, was one of the most attractive affairs given here for a number of years, and the decorations at both church and house were elaborate and beautiful in the extreme. The large addition built on to the house gave ample space for the accommodation of the guests.

Never has the South church been more beautifully decorated than it was last evening; the air was heavy with the fragrance of hundreds of Easter lilies, which formed the color scheme, with quantities of southern smilax, transforming the body of the church into a bower of green and white. These colors were carried out in all the decorations, making a beautiful background for the many handsome gowns. Only the pews on the main aisle were used, and the rest of the church was hidden by a high curtain of southern smilax, which gave the church a smaller appearance and greatly enhanced the effect. The rear pews were screened in the same manner, forming a smaller room, with light green waving walls within the larger auditorium. Rising from the head of every third pew of the center aisle was a torch of ferns and Easter lilies. The slender standards were bound with ferns, and the large mass of flowers were about eight feet from the floor. The organ and platform were nearly hidden beneath the leaves of huge palms, among which were the white blossoms of more Easter lilies; and the choir was hidden in the same manner.

It was just 6.30 when the wedding party entered the church, as Organist J. J. Bishop played the well-known "Lohengrin" wedding march. The ushers, Richards Foot, Charles Merriam and Walter and Marvin Birnie, led the procession, and were followed by little Misses Martha Birnie and Frances Chapin, who were gownned in pretty white dresses, with large pink sashes, and acted as flower girls. They both carried large baskets of flowers in their arms. Miss Rebecca Birnie, who was the maid of honor, preceded the bride, who was escorted by her brother, Alfred Birnie. As the party passed up the aisle, the groom and his best man, Roland W. Stebbins, entered through the side door and met the rest of the wedding party in front of the platform. Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom and Rev Douglas P. Birnie were in waiting, and Dr Moxom read the marriage service. Mrs William Birnie gave her daughter away, and at the end of the service Rev Mr Birnie offered the closing prayer. The bride and groom left the church, followed by their wedding

party, while the Mendelssohn wedding march was being played. During the ceremony the church was well filled, and all expressed their delight at the decorations, which were by Aitken.

Shortly after 7 the guests began to arrive at the Birnie residence to offer their congratulations to Mr and Mrs Stebbins, and from that time until 10 the spacious rooms and large supper-room, built outside the house, were well filled. The house was beautifully decorated in green and white, southern smilax and Easter lilies being used almost exclusively. The walls of the hall were hung with smilax and the banisters of the stairway were wound with the long green sprays, among which were scattered flowers. The main drawing-room, in which the bride and groom received, assisted by Mrs Birnie and Mrs P. C. Knapp, the mother of the groom, was beautifully banked with ferns and lilies. The walls were hung with smilax, and the large bay window in the rear of the receiving party was massed solidly with potted palms. The mantel was banked with palms and plants, among which were scattered many Easter lilies. The other drawing-room was decorated in much the same manner, the mantel also being banked with palms and lilies, and smilax running and twining about the walls. Opening from this room was the entrance to the piazza, a part of which had been inclosed for the occasion. This was furnished with divans, and the walls were hung in white and pink. This small room opened into the large supper-room, and there were also entrances to this from the hall and drawing-room. The supper-room was exceedingly artistic, the walls being hung with alternate strips of white and delicate pink and the ceiling covered with the same materials, the stripes radiating from the center to the walls. Hundreds of incandescent lamps were fixed in the ceiling, and the white floor reflected the brilliant light upon the soft colors, giving an effect dazzling and beautiful. Across one entire side of the room was set the supper table, loaded with an elaborate repast, for which Barr catered. The table was trimmed with flowers, white roses and lilies being used. In one corner of the room the Philharmonic orchestra was stationed and played many selections during the evening.

The bride was gownned in a beautiful dress of white satin, trimmed with rare lace, and wore a veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Rebecca Birnie wore a gown of pink net, and carried Easter lilies. Mr Stebbins gave the ushers and best man handsome scarf pins as remembrances of the occasion. During the evening many of the guests visited the third floor of the house, where the wedding presents were displayed, and these were numerous and beautiful. These rooms, as well as the dining-room and smoking-room, were decorated with smilax and Easter lilies. There was much merriment when the bride and groom left for their wedding trip to their future home in Tacoma. Each guest was furnished with a small bag of confetti, and Mr and Mrs Stebbins left the house in a veritable snow-storm of the many-colored bits of paper. A quantity of red fire was burnt on the big lawns as the bride and groom left, and the whole scene was as charming as merry.

Among the many out-of-town guests who were present were Dr and Mrs P. C. Knapp and Roland W. Stebbins of Boston, Miss Margaret I. Stebbins of Detroit, Mr and Mrs Charles J. Stebbins of Brooklyn, Stanley Hopper and Miss Juliet Hoyt of New York, Samuel Almy of Providence, Mrs Henry W. Lathrop of Northampton, Dr J. Stirling Loomis of Watertown, Mr and Mrs Franklin Weston of Dalton, Miss Margaret Kennedy of Cambridge, Mrs W. J. Price of Philadelphia and J. Eastman Belding of Boston.



## THE FISKE-LOUD CEREMONY.

### Local Young Woman Married to Former Organist of the First Church.

Miss Myrta Elsa Fiske, daughter of Frank E. Fiske, was married to John Hermann Loud, the former organist of the First church, at the home of the bride's parents, 1029 State street, at 6 last evening. The house was prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers for the occasion. The bridal party stood in front of a bank of palms and Easter lilies while Rev Dr J. L. R. Trask performed the ceremony. The bridal party came down the stairs as the Philharmonic string quintet played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and entered the drawing-room, where the ceremony was performed. The ushers, Harry L. Reed and Edward A. Allis, came first and were followed by Miss Myra E. Fiske, a sister of the bride, who acted as maid of honor. The bride was accompanied by her father and was met by the groom and his brother, Oliver H. Loud, who was best man. At the close of the ceremony the quintet played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Following the ceremony a reception was given, at which nearly 100 guests were present. The bridal party received in the drawing-room, which was decorated with Easter lilies and asparagus, and the other rooms of the house were also decorated elaborately, the dining-room being in pink and green. The bride wore a gown of white applique silk over white point d'esprit and a veil of white tulle, caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley and wore a handsome gold watch, the gift of the groom. The maid of honor was gowned in gray crepe de chine over pink silk and carried pink roses. The groom gave his ushers and best man gold scarf-pins, and the bride's gift to her maid of honor was a lace fan. Mr and Mrs Loud received many handsome and valuable gifts from their friends and these were shown in one room. During the evening an elaborate supper was served to the guests, Barr doing the catering. At the close of the reception Mr and Mrs Loud left for a wedding trip, and will make their future home at 38 Linden street, Brookline, where they will be at home to their friends after June 1. Among the guests present from out of town were: Mr and Mrs Alexis H. French of Brookline, O. B. Loud of Hanover, N. H., Mr and Mrs J. J. Loud, Mr and Mrs R. W. Loud, Miss A. F. Loud and J. B. Rhines of Weymouth, Mr and Mrs J. L. Buck of Chelsea, Miss Martha A. Loud of Bath, N. H., Miss Etta Chaffee and Mr and Mrs J. V. Squires of Windsor Locks, Ct., Mrs John Blanchard of Palmer and Mr and Mrs F. M. Fenton of Holyoke.

### NORTH ADAMS CHURCH WEDDING.

#### Robert T. Furman and Miss Stella B. Cady Married in the Universalist Church.

A wedding of more than ordinary interest to the people of North Adams took place at the Universalist church last evening at 8.30, when Miss Stella Ballou, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Cady, was married to Robert Torrington Furman of New York city. The church, which was filled, was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies, and near the altar was a pair of floral gates, through which the bridal party passed as they entered. The maid of honor was Miss Sybil Cady, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ada Mayo Bailey of Lexington, Ky., Miss Ethel Whipple and Miss Anne Boyd of North Adams, Miss Mabel Good and Miss Catherine Roberts of New York. Corwin McDowell of Boston was best man, and the ushers were W. A. Bates, C. E. Carpenter and A. W. Lawrence of New York, Clarence Reynolds of North Adams and Sanford Robinson of Boston. The bride wore a gown of white liberty satin, covered with filmy lace, the corsage trimmed with old

rose point, a tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms and a pearl pendant, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. The bridesmaids wore airy white gowns and carried shower bouquets of sweet peas. Organist David Roberts played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," as the party entered the church in the following order: The ushers, the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, the bride leaning on the arm of her father. The bride was met at the altar rail by the groom and his best man, and the ceremony was performed by Rev Albert Hammatt of Bellows Falls, Vt., a former pastor of the church, assisted by Rev A. E. Wright, the present pastor. The service was very impressive. "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin," was played by the organist as the service proceeded, and when the bride and groom knelt for prayer, the ushers and bridesmaids knelt with them. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the party left the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Church street, and was largely attended, about 300 invitations having been issued. The house was elaborately decorated. The dining-room was pink, with American Beauty roses, and the other rooms were trimmed with evergreens, smilax and lilies of the valley. Music was furnished by the Schubert orchestra, and the catering was from the Wellington. Mr and Mrs Furman left on a midnight train for a wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in New York city, where Mr Furman is successfully engaged in business. He is a graduate of Williams college and a member of the D. K. E. fraternity, and has a large number of friends in Williams-town and North Adams. The bride is a native of North Adams and one of the city's most esteemed and popular young women. She was educated at Miss Ely's school in New York and Smith college, and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances at North Adams and elsewhere. Her father was for many years one of the prominent shoe manufacturers of North Adams, but retired some years ago.

### WEDDED IN TROY.

#### Former Hartford School Teacher United to a Popular Young

*April* Hartford Man. 17  
Harry William Douthwaite, employed in the mechanical department of THE TIMES, and Miss Mary Grace Brown of Troy, N. Y., were united in marriage, Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's uncle, Martin Payne, in Troy. The Rev. Dr. T. P. Sawin officiated. The bride wore white silk poplin, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Ina Douthwaite, of Hartford, sister of the groom, wore white silk and carried pink roses. The parlors were decorated with palms and pink hyacinths. The dining room was in pink with a centerpiece of pink carnations. After the ceremony a reception was held for the families. A number of useful and handsome presents were received, among them a mahogany chair from the Thursday Morning Reading Club, of which the bride was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Douthwaite will be at home at No. 33 Capen street, Hartford, after May 1.

Dr. George E. Pomroy and Mrs. Louise Ackery were married Wednesday evening by Rev. W. W. Ratney of the Park Church, at the pastor's house.



Providence, R. I., Aug. 23.—James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Isabel Goodrich Stillman, to Percy Avery Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company.

The National City Bank has more money in its vaults than all the banks of Boston, St. Louis, and Cleveland combined; it has \$40,000,000 reserve and \$117,000,000 deposits.

Already one of Mr. Stillman's daughters, who was Miss Elsie, is married to William G. Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller. This new match is said to be truly one of love; Cupid sped the arrows that pierced these hearts even if the arrows are golden.

The happy young pair and several of their relatives are at Oaklawn, Mr. Stillman's fine country place here. The Stillmans and the Rockefellers lately returned from a delightful cruise on the steam yacht Columbia, which Mr. Stillman chartered for the season. While on that cruise young Rockefeller asked Miss Isabel to be his wife.

Miss Isabel and young Rockefeller have known each other since they were children. But that is not so long ago. Constant association has ripened adolescent affection into love.

Miss Isabel, of course, has enjoyed every advantage that money could buy. She is a fine whip and horsewoman, and her riding and driving have won much applause at the Newport Horse Shows, where several of her horses have been adorned with blue ribbons.

Percy Avery Rockefeller was graduated from Yale this year. In appear-

#### ROCKEFELLER-STILLMAN.

**Large and Fashionable Throng at New York Wedding.**

New York, April 23.—Isabel Goodrich Stillman, daughter of James Stillman, and Percy A. Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller, were married at St. Bartholomew's Church this afternoon. The church service and the reception at the Stillman home, No. 7 East Fortieth street, were attended by a large and fashionable throng. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers and ferns, Easter lilies predominating.

The bride was given away by her father and attended at the altar by Miss Ethel G. Rockefeller as maid of honor and Miss Edith Gray, Miss Ethel Whitney, Miss Alice Strong and Miss Daisy Greer as bridesmaids. William G. Rockefeller attended his brother as best man and the ushers were James C. Greenway, Frederick E. Adams, John W. Cross, William S. Coffin, Frank D. Cheney, Corliss Sullivan and James A. and C. Chauncey Stillman. Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of the church, performed the marriage ceremony. Many valuable presents were sent to the newly wedded couple. They will probably make a short American tour and later go abroad.

**Dr. William J. Lynch Married.**

Dr. William J. Lynch of No. 211 Park street was married yesterday morning to Miss Martha K. Senger, by Rev. J. T. Winters of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in the parlors of the parochial residence. Dr. Lynch and his bride are very well known and much esteemed by a large acquaintance in that section of the city. The couple left on an afternoon train for Washington and other southern cities for a wedding trip.

#### Retirement of Principal of the West Middle School.

Miss Esther C. Perry, for a long term of years the principal of the West Middle District School, has sent her resignation to the district committee and on Friday last, at the meeting of the teachers of the school, she notified them of her action. The resignation of Miss Perry has not as yet been accepted by the committee, as no meeting has been held since it was received.

Miss Perry has been identified with the interests of the West Middle School for many years. She was a valued assistant of Principal D. P. Corbin and upon his death in 1880 she was the acting principal for a time. During the fall term of 1880 Nathan Barrows was appointed principal of the school and served until the following June.

The report of the district committee, John M. Ney, Stephen Terry and Charles E. Gross, presented at the annual meeting of the district, and dated January 26, 1882, contains the following:—

The position of principal became vacant at the end of the last summer term, when Dr. Barrows's connection with the school terminated. We regretted the necessity of a change, for we knew Dr. Barrows to be not only a gentleman of exceedingly estimable character, but also a thoroughly competent and valuable teacher. Your committee then endeavored to fill the position, and after a very careful inquiry and investigation concerning several applicants we unanimously chose a young gentleman, a graduate of Yale College, whose success elsewhere in several large public schools had been very marked, and who had the highest endorsements from all who knew him. He, however, was unable to get released from another position which he had already accepted, and so could not accept our appointment. Being unwilling to hastily choose a principal as the fall term was then soon to commence, we decided with Miss Perry's, the vice principal's, consent, to put her in charge of the school as acting principal, until we should fill the vacancy. So unanimous has been the expression of approval among you that it is unnecessary to say how satisfactorily to the committee she has filled this position. It is sufficient to say that the school has never been in a more prosperous condition, as we believe, than at present. In view then of her success we think it advisable, and have been requested to ask the district, whether they desire to authorize the incoming committee, if it shall seem to them expedient, to fill the position of principal with a lady teacher.

The necessary authority was voted by the district and Miss Perry became the principal of the school in January, 1882. During her term of service the school has maintained its high rank among the schools of the city. The West Middle District has increased largely in population and the attendance at the school has grown in proportion. Several departments have been added to the school under Miss Perry's administration, notably the kindergarten and the manual training departments in the school on Asylum avenue, and the new school on Smith street has been but recently opened. The increased demands of the district have led Miss Perry to send in her resignation. It is not certain that her valued services will be entirely dispensed with, but the committee may retain her in some other capacity than that of principal. As stated above, no action has as yet been taken by the committee on Miss Perry's resignation. It does not take effect until the end of the present term in the latter part of June. The annual meeting of the district will be held on

PARK STREETS.



*April* Knox-Ball. 24  
Miss Mary Edna Ball, daughter of George W. Ball, and Dwight Woodruff Knox were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the bride's home, No. 66 Niles street, only the immediate relatives attending. Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, pastor of the South Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The house was prettily decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Knox left on a short wedding trip and on their return will live with Mr. Ball until October 1, when they will be at home at No. 55 Lorraine street.

*April* McCormack-Dolan. 24  
Miss Jennie Dolan and Patrick J. McCormack were married at St. Peter's Church at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, Rev. Paul F. McAlenny, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. Miss Margaret Dolan, a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and John McCormack, a brother of the groom, was the best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's uncle on South Prospect street, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack left on a short wedding trip and on their return will live at No. 57 Seymour street. Among the many presents they received were a dinner set from some friends of the bride employed at the Cheney mill, and a dining-room set from Colt's Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, where the groom is em-

*April* Spurdle-Parkhurst. 24  
Miss Anna Mabel Parkhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parkhurst of No. 109 Oak street, and Alfred Spurdle of New York, a broker, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride, Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church, officiated. The ceremony was performed under a bower of laurel. As the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Carrie Allen the bride entered the room on the arm of the groom. Her dress was of white silk embroidered swiss and she carried lilies-of-the-valley. She wore a crescent pin of sapphires and pearls, the gift of the groom. A small reception followed the ceremony, after which refreshments were served in the dining-room. The parlors were decorated with green and the dining-room with pink and white. Among the presents was a handsome picture, "A Night in Venice," from the teachers of the Arsenal School, where the bride was formerly a teacher. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spurdle will live in New York, where he is engaged as commercial correspondent.

*April* Mehegan-Egan. 24  
Miss Margaret Louise Egan, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Egan, and John James Mehegan of Wethersfield, were married at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. Paul F. McAlenny, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony and a nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas J. Laden, assisted by Rev. William Fitzgerald and Rev. Stanislaus Musiel. The bride wore a gown of white silk mull and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Rose Cavanaugh of Hartford was the bridesmaid and Matthew Maloney of Jersey City was the groomsmen. The bride is a soprano soloist at St. Peter's Church and the rest of the choir sang for the occasion, E. V. Caulfield presiding at the organ. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home after the ceremony and the newly married couple left on a wedding trip to New York. They will live at No. 96 Maple avenue, where they will be at home after May 15. They were the recipients of many valuable wedding gifts.

APRIL 25, 1901.

Ernest N. Way and Miss Sara E. Lane Married at Windsor Avenue Church.

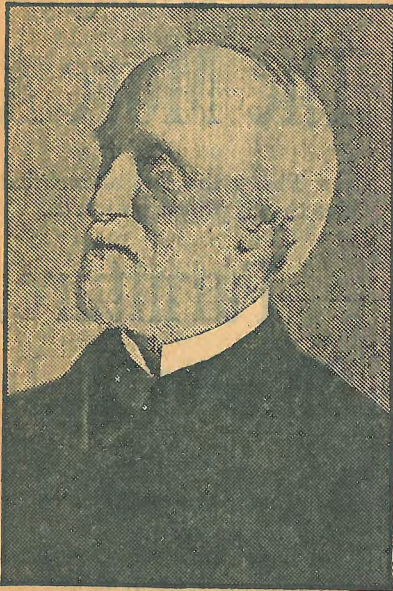
There was a large gathering of wedding guests at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock to witness the marriage of Ernest Newton Way of this city and Miss Sara Ella Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lane. The church was handsomely decorated, the altar being banked with palms and hydrangea bloom, the effect being green and pink. While the guests were being ushered to their seats, an appropriate program of organ music was played by R. O. Phelps, the organist of the church. The bridal party entered the church as the "Lohengrin" wedding music was played, the bride wearing a gown of white liberty satin trimmed with duchesse lace, with veil, and carrying a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Georgia R. Squire of Naugatuck, a cousin of the groom, who was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink India mull and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, wearing gowns of white tissue silk over pink, trimmed with pink liberty silk and carrying pink roses, were Miss Ella J. Moll, Miss Laura A. Weaver, Miss Lillian J. Pettit and Miss Clara Weed. At the altar the bridal party was met by Rev. Harry E. Peabody and the best man, Clarence H. Way, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was impressively performed, the ritual of the Episcopal Church being used. The ushers were Charles M. Lane, brother of the bride, Wilbur Squire of Naugatuck, cousin of the bridegroom, D. Frank Conkey, Wilbur S. Latter and Eugene R. Clark. After the ceremony the bridal party with relatives attended the wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 776 Windsor avenue. The gift of the groom to the bride was a sunburst of diamonds and to the best man and ushers scarf pins of anchor design, and the gifts of the bride to the maid of honor and bridesmaids were fleur de lis stick pins with pearls. There were many handsome wedding gifts to the couple, including

Another Missionary Honored

One of the last official acts of Queen Victoria, as we reported last March, was the conferring of the very rarely bestowed Kaiser' i' Hind gold medal on the Rev. Robert A. Hume, a missionary of the American Board, for eminent service in the relief of sufferers from the famine in India. King Edward has recently conferred on another missionary of the Board, Miss Abbie G. Chapin, the Royal Red Cross decoration for distinguished service in the International Hospital at Peking during the siege. It was presented at the British Legation by the British Minister, Sir Ernest Satow, on April 23. In reporting it to the State Department, our Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Squiers, mentions the Order of the Red Cross as having been founded by the late Queen some eighteen years ago, and that only ninety-two medals have been conferred up to this time, including four given for services during the siege. Miss Chapin's parents were missionaries in North China, where she has been working now for eight years.



## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



HON. FRANCIS B. COOLEY.

President of Society for Savings.

Hon. Francis B. Cooley has for many years been identified with the financial and business interests of Hartford. His early business life was passed in Chicago, where he was senior partner in the large dry-goods firm of Cooley, Farwell & Company, subsequently J. V. Farwell & Company. On his retirement from the firm he came to Hartford and has since resided in this city. He was for a number of years the president of the National Exchange Bank. He is now president of the Society for Savings, popularly known as the Pratt Street Bank. With assets of about \$22,000,000 and nearly fifty thousand depositors it is one of the leading financial institutions in New England, and one of the largest savings banks in the United States.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS,

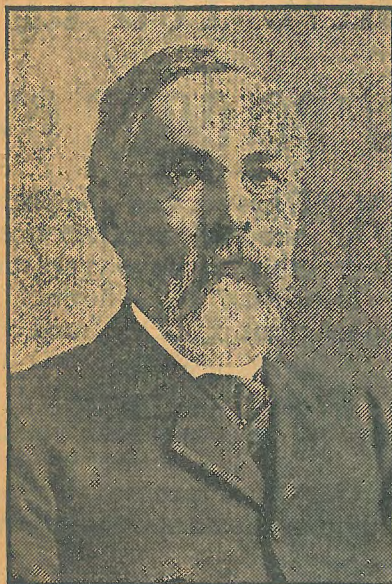


GEORGE F. HILLS.

President of the State Bank.

George F. Hills has been in the service of the State Bank of this city for many years, having been cashier during the administration of Charles H. Brainard his predecessor as president. He was chosen president of the bank in 1890. The State Bank operates under a state charter, was organized in 1849 and has a capital of \$400,000 with undivided profits of \$176,000. It is by reason of its long continuance in business and uninterrupted success regarded as a particularly safe and energetic institution.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

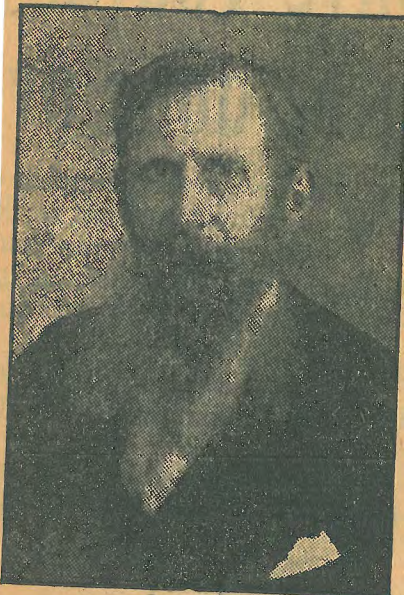


JOHN G. ROOT.

President Farmers and Mechanics National Bank.

Ex-Mayor John G. Root of this city has been president of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank since 1885 succeeding the late Alva Oatman, and previously serving as cashier for the bank. The bank was organized under a state charter in 1833 and reorganized as a national bank in 1865. It has a capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$150,000, and has an honorable history among the financial institutions of the city.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



SAMUEL E. ELMORE.

President of the Connecticut River Banking Company.

Samuel E. Elmore has been president of the Connecticut River Banking Company since 1874 when he succeeded John A. Butler, placing him among the older bank presidents of the city. The company was organized in 1824 under the state laws as a state bank and has a capital of \$150,000 and undivided profits of \$106,000.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



ALFRED SPENCER, JR.

President Aetna National Bank.

Alfred Spencer, Jr., was chosen president of the Aetna National Bank of this city in 1900, succeeding Archibald G. Loomis, who became vice-president of the National City Bank of New York. Mr. Spencer served the bank as cashier for some years previous to his election as its chief executive officer. The Aetna, which is looked upon as one of the very strong and conservative financial institutions of the city, has a capital of \$525,000 and a surplus of nearly \$500,000.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



HAROLD W. STEVENS.

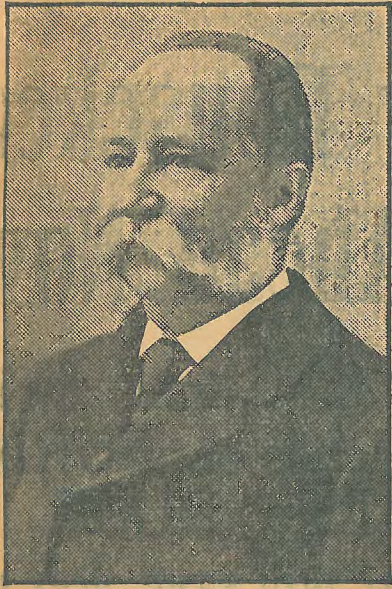
President Hartford National Bank.

Harold W. Stevens was elected president of the Hartford National Bank in 1900, to succeed the late James Bolter, who was at the head of the bank for twenty-six years. Mr. Stevens came to the bank in January 1899 as vice-president, an office created to relieve Mr. Bolter of some of the responsibilities of the presidency.

The Hartford was established in 1792 and is the oldest bank in the city, the fifth oldest in the United States, its history having been contemporaneous with the growth of Hartford's financial institutions. It has a capital of \$1,200,000 and a surplus of over \$700,000.

, AUGUST 13, 1901.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

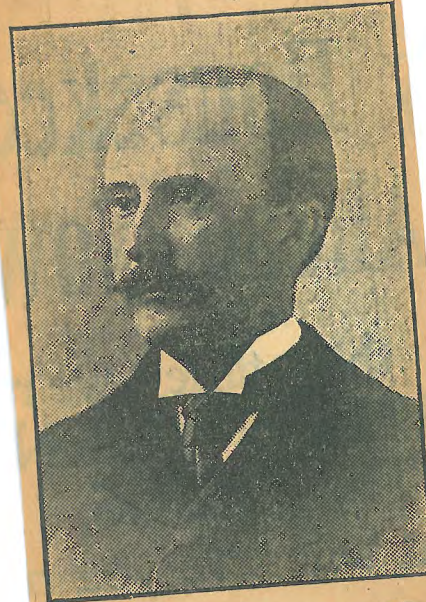


JAMES P. TAYLOR.

President of the Charter Oak National Bank.

James P. Taylor, president of the Charter Oak National Bank, is a well known business man. He was at one time secretary of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company and afterwards cashier of a bank in New York city. About twenty-five years ago, Mr. Taylor returned to Hartford and became the treasurer and business manager of the "Hartford Post." He then became the cashier of the Charter Oak National Bank and at the death of the late Jonathan F. Morris was elected to the presidency. Under his administration the bank has had a successful career. It has a capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of about \$170,000.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



JOHN M. HOLCOMBE.

President of the Fidelity Company.

John M. Holcombe has been president of the Fidelity Company of this city since 1898, succeeding E. H. Stedman. The Fidelity Company is incorporated under a state charter and carries on a trust and investment business.

Mr. Holcombe is also vice-president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city, and has had much to do with the development of that company. He is connected with several other financial enterprises, and is looked upon as an energetic and successful man of large affairs.



THE HARTFORD DAIL



JAMES H. KNIGHT.

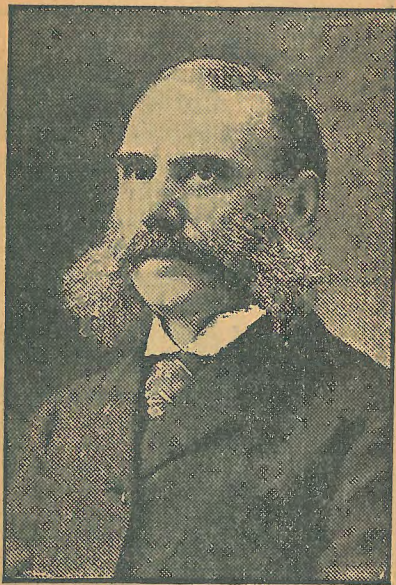
President of the First National Bank.

James H. Knight, president of the First National Bank, has for many years been identified with the financial interests of the city. His connection with the First National has been for the period of his business life. In 1870 he was the teller of the bank and has been successively, assistant cashier, cashier and president. He was elected to the presidency in 1887, succeeding the late Charles S. Gillette, who died on January 10 of that year. Under his administration the handsome new building of the bank on State street has been erected and the bank has continued to hold its high place among the financial concerns of the city.

It has a capital of \$650,000 and a surplus of over \$250,000.

THE HARTFORD DAI

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



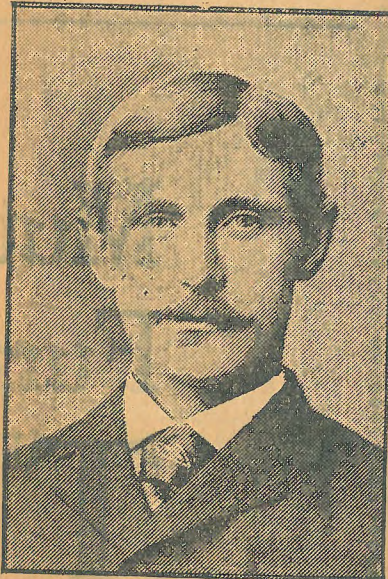
GENERAL HENRY C. DWIGHT.

President Mechanics Savings Bank.

General Henry C. Dwight, president of the Mechanics Savings Bank, is a leading business man of the city and besides administering his private concerns has given his attention and serves to the affairs of Hartford. After serving with credit in the war of the rebellion he came to Hartford from Northampton, Mass., in 1865, and has since resided here. He engaged in business with E. N. Kellogg & Company, and afterwards with Austin Dunham & Sons, wool dealers. In 1879, with Drayton Hillyer he organized the firm of H. C. Dwight & Company, subsequently Dwight, Skinner & Company. On the retirement of Colonel William C. Skinner the first firm name was resumed and still continues. In 1885 General Dwight was appointed paymaster-general on the staff of Governor Henry B. Harrison and served during that administration. In April 1890 he was elected mayor of Hartford and discharged the duties of the office with ability.

THE HARTFORD DAI

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

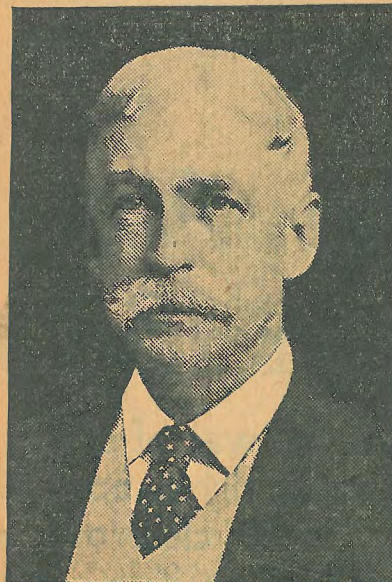


CHARLES T. WELLES.

President City Bank of Hartford.

Charles T. Welles was elected president of the City Bank of Hartford in 1895 to succeed the late Gustavus F. Davis, having served the bank as cashier for many years previously. The bank was incorporated in 1851 and is still under the state charter granted at that time. It has a capital of \$440,000 and a surplus of about \$100,000 and is considered a healthy and conservative financial institution.

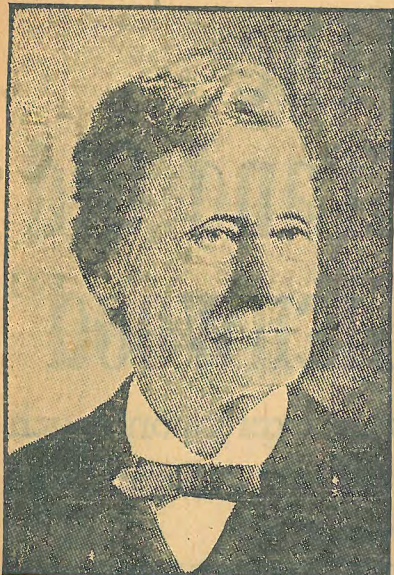
HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



ATWOOD COLLINS.

The Security Company, of which Atwood Collins is president, has been in existence for many years. Mr. Collins's connection with it beginning with the vice-presidency during the period in which John C. Parsons was president. After the death of Mr. Parsons, Mr. Collins was chosen president of the company and has been its efficient head for a period of about four years. Mr. Collins has long been connected with financial interests and was of the firm of Howe & Collins, bankers and brokers, (now H. H. Skinner) and won a reputation for large transactions and for wisdom in directing investments which has been of much value to him as the chief of the Security Company's officials.

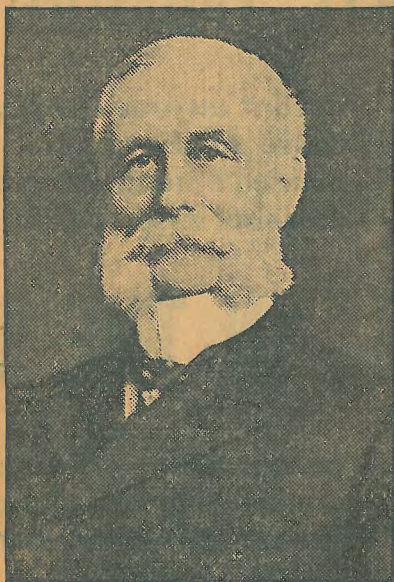
HARTFORD'S BA' KERS.



Charles B. Whiting.

Charles B. Whiting, vice-president of the City Bank of Hartford, has held that position since 1888 and is the only vice-president the bank has ever had, having been chosen to assist the late Gustavus F. Davis who was for many years president of the bank. Mr. Whiting is a well-known underwriter having been president of the Orient Insurance Company from 1886 until it was recently absorbed by another company, and previous to that was secretary of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. He is also a director of the Dime Savings Bank, and retains his connection as a director in the Orient Insurance Company.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



GEORGE A. FAIRFIELD.

George A. Fairfield, vice-president of the Mechanics' Savings Bank, has been connected with that institution as a director since 1873 and has been a director of the Hartford National Bank since 1893. He is well known in the manufacturing interests of the country as president of the Hartford Machine Company. He has taken an active interest in the affairs of the city, has been a member of the board of park commissioners for many years and was chosen president of that board at its last annual meeting in April.

THE HARTFORD DAIL

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

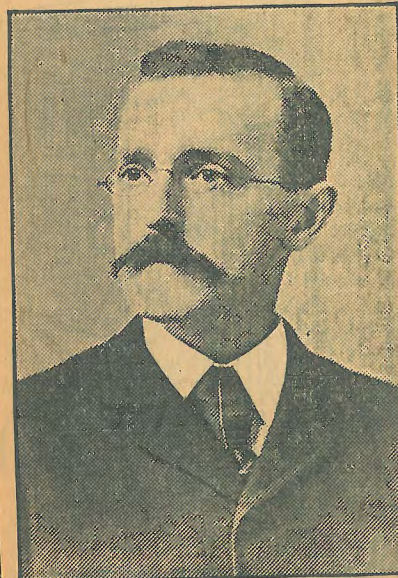


HENRY E. TAINTOR.

Henry E. Taintor, vice-president of the Security Company, has been connected with the company for several years and has filled the position he now holds since 1898. As legal advisor for banks and banking concerns he is as well known as any lawyer in the city. Judge Taintor is prominent in other walks of life, having been Past Department Commander of the Grand Army of the state and chairman of the republican town committee of Hartford, serving in both positions with much ability and success. He is the coroner for Hartford county.

THE HARTFORD DAILY

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



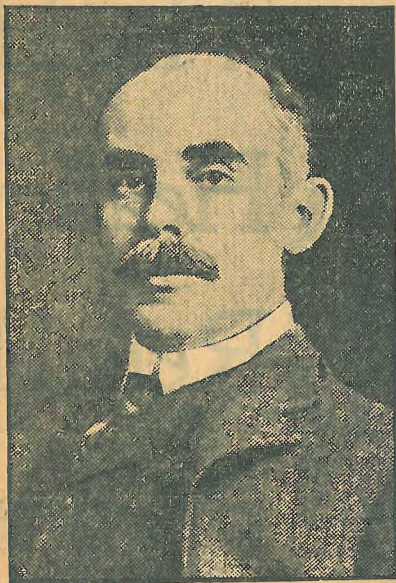
MYRON A. ANDREWS.

Myrons A. Andrews has been cashier of the Charter Oak National Bank since 1894, when he succeeded James P. Taylor, elected to the presidency on the resignation of the late Jonathan F. Morris. Previous to that time Mr. Andrews was teller and had been employed by the bank for many years. He is a resident of West Hartford and takes much interest in the development of the resources of that town.



SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

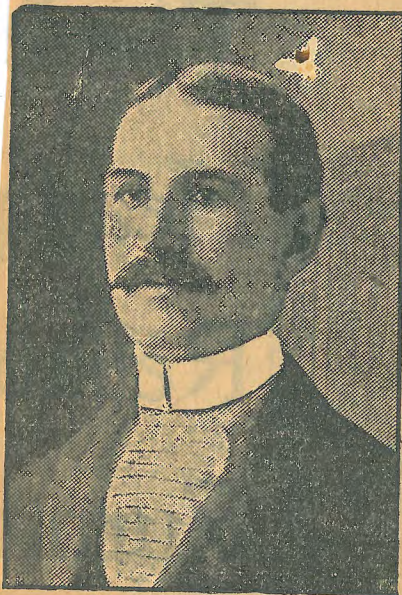
HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



GEORGE H. BURT.

George H. Burt, cashier of the State Bank, has held that position about eleven years, and is known as one of the most popular of the younger banking men who hold responsible positions in this city. Earlier in his banking career Mr. Burt was connected with the private banking house of George P. Bissell & Co. and previous to that time was in the mercantile business on State street. Mr. Burt is a member of the Hartford Golf Club and other social organizations. For a considerable time he was an active member of the Hartford City Guard and took much interest in military matters. Mr. Burt is well-known in financial circles and has an excellent reputation as a man of good judgment in financial matters, being conservative and careful.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



FRANK P. FURLONG.

Frank P. Furlong, cashier of the Hartford National Bank, was postmaster of the city of Hartford for four years, having been appointed by President Cleveland during his second term of office. At the expiration of his term as postmaster he was immediately chosen cashier of the bank, entering upon his duties in 1900. Previous to his service for the government he was a successful grocer, carrying on an extensive business at the north end of the city, and was a member of the board of aldermen in 1892-3.

THE HARTFORD DAILY

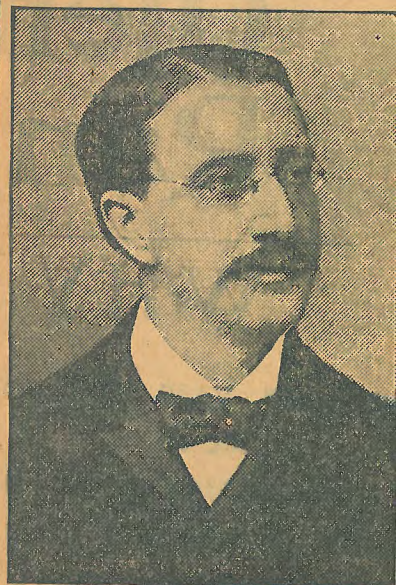
HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



CHARLES EDW. PRIOR.

Charles Edw. Prior has been secretary and treasurer of the Security Company since 1895 and prior to that had been interested in financial and banking affairs outside of the city. Mr. Prior is favorably known as a conservative and competent man in monetary matters and the care of large interests.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

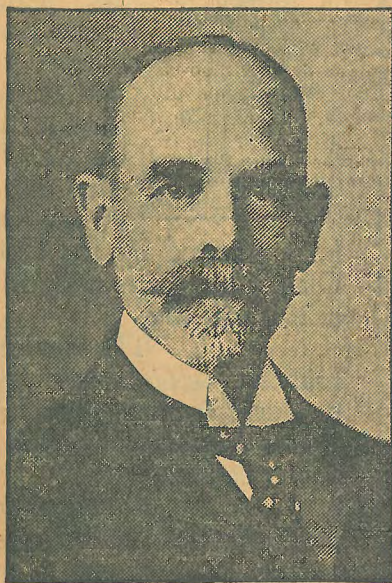


FRANK C. SUMNER.

Frank C. Sumner is the secretary and treasurer of the Hartford Trust Company, and has held that position since 1888, when he succeeded Ralph W. Cutler, who was chosen president of the company. Previously Mr. Sumner had been connected with the company as clerk for several years. Mr. Sumner has served upon the board of state prison directors with much acceptance and is one of the well known financial men of the city.

THE HARTFORD DAILY

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



JOSEPH H. KING.

Joseph H. King was chosen cashier of the American National Bank in 1884 to succeed John G. Root, who went to the presidency of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank. Previous to this Mr. King had been the bookkeeper of the bank for many years. He is recognized as one of the successful bank men of the city, acquainted with financial operations of much importance and possessed of sound judgment in business affairs.

THE HARTFORD DAILY

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

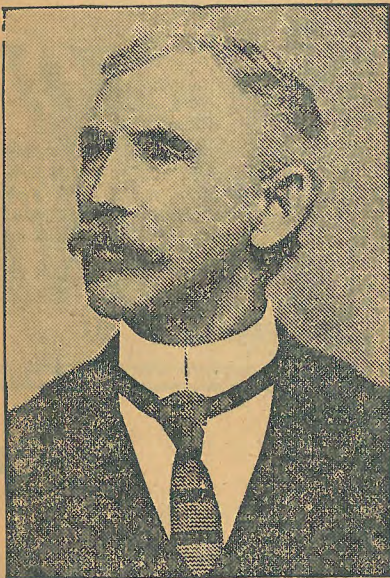


A. E. HART.

A. Elijah Hart, treasurer of the Society for Savings, is a native of New Britain and was educated in the high school of that city. He entered the office of the Society for Savings in this city as youngest clerk in 1862, and was appointed treasurer in 1890, succeeding the late Zalmon Storrs. He had been secretary of the society for some years previous. Mr. Hart is a director in the State Bank and is well known as a conservative financial man.

THE HARTFORD DAILY

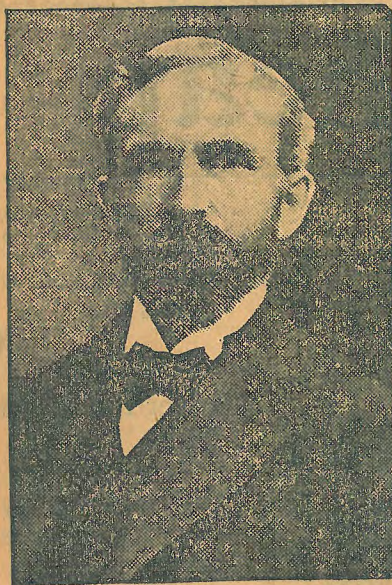
HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



CHARLES D. RILEY.

The cashier of the First National Bank, Charles D. Riley has held that position since 1887 succeeding J. H. Knight promoted to the presidency. Previous to this Mr. Riley had been in the bookkeeping department of the bank. He is regarded as an eminently sound and safe man, progressive, and has the respect of the business men of the city.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



H. W. ERVING.

H. W. Erving, cashier of the Connecticut River Banking Company, was elected to that position in 1887, succeeding Miles W. Graves. Previously he had been teller of the Charter Oak National Bank. Mr. Erving is a well-known figure in financial affairs in this section of the state, and has the reputation of being a careful and at the same time an energetic business man.



## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



HENRY S. ROBINSON.

Henry S. Robinson has been secretary of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Company since 1895, and is now in charge of its trust department. Prior to his entering upon his duties with the company he was in the law office of his father, the late Henry C. Robinson. He is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1889. He is considered a young man of sound judgment, and special aptitude for the important business that is entrusted to him. He is, aside from his connection with the company, interested in educational affairs and is a trustee of the Loomis Institute, which is to be established in Windsor.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

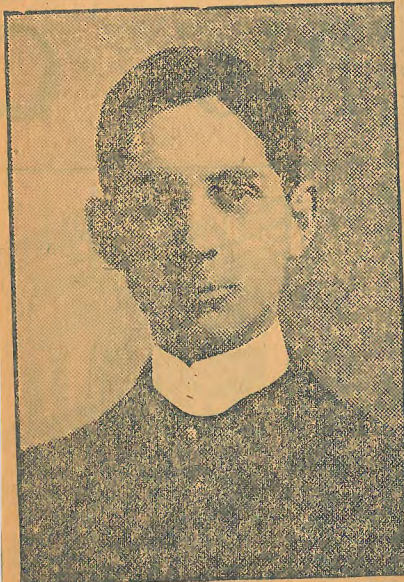


CHARLES P. COOLEY.

Charles P. Cooley, treasurer of the Fidelity Company, has held that position since 1897, and previous to that time had been connected with banking business in another capacity. He is a young man of judgment and unusual experience in just the line that the Fidelity Company pursues. He is popular in society and as well known as any of the younger bank men in the city.

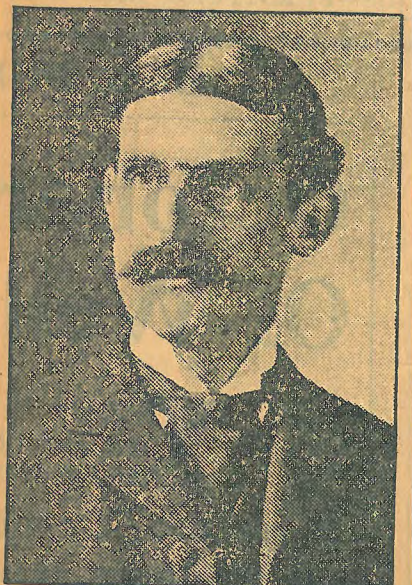
## THE HARTFORD DAILY

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



WILLIAM D. MORGAN.

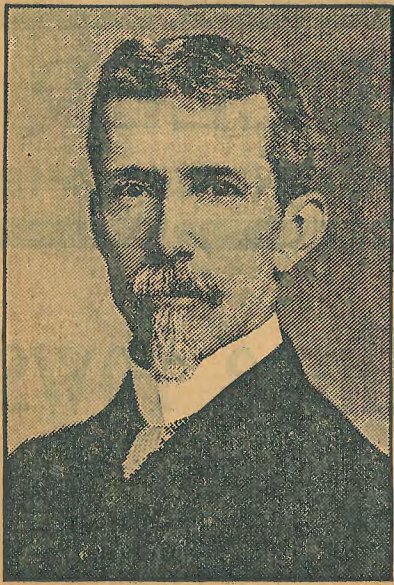
William D. Morgan, the youngest bank cashier in the city, entered the employ of the Aetna National Bank in 1891 as clerk, was promoted to discount clerk in a few years and on the accession of Alfred Spencer, jr., to the presidency of the bank in 1899, was chosen cashier. He is recognized as a man of ability and energy and evidently has a successful financial career before him.



EDWARD D. REDFIELD.

Edward D. Redfield has been cashier of the City Bank of Hartford since 1896 succeeding Charles T. Welles, who was chosen president on the death of the late Gustavus F. Davis. Previously Mr. Redfield had been assistant cashier of the bank. He came to this city from Essex and belongs to the family of Redfields which have had much to do with the development of banking interests of the city during the past few years. He is considered energetic and capable, careful and conservative, having the qualities of a successful bank man.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



SIDNEY W. CROFUT.

Sidney W. Crofut has been assistant treasurer of the Society for Savings for two years, resigning as bank commissioner of the state of Connecticut to accept the position. He was appointed bank commissioner by Governor Lorrin A. Cooke to serve four years from July, 1899, being at the time a resident of Killingly. He is a man of financial experience, a judge of investments such as are allowed for savings banks by state law, and has the respect and esteem of the banking community of the state and city.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



HOSMER P. REDFIELD.

Hosmer P. Redfield has been assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company since 1894, and previous to that had been teller of the company from 1887, until the time of his promotion. His long acquaintance with the banking community of the city has made him well known and he has a reputation for business capacity and fidelity.

## OCTOBER 18, 1901.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

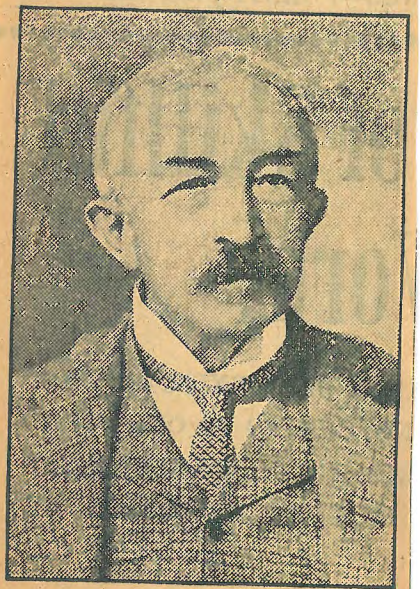


WILLIAM S. ANDREWS.

William E. Andrews, assistant cashier of the Hartford National Bank, has been connected with that old and well known institution since 1874 when he was discount clerk. Since that time he has been teller until 1892 when he was appointed to the assistant cashiership. Mr. Andrews's experience along the line of sound and safe banking has made him a valuable aid to the institution, and brought to him a large acquaintance among banking men of the city and state.

## OCTOBER 23, 1901.

## HARTFORD'S BANKERS



JOSEPH G. WOODWARD.

The oldest broker in continuous business in the city is Joseph G. Woodward, who has been placing orders in the stock market since 1877. Mr. Woodward came to this city from Willimantic and has been well known here for many years. He is prominently connected with the Connecticut Historical Society and with the Sons of the American Revolution, and is known as one of the most painstaking men in historical research.



NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



EDWARD W. HOOKER.

Edward W. Hooker, one of Hartford's well known young business men, now engaged as a broker in his own name, was one of the founders of the firm of Hooker, Nickerson & Co., something over a year ago, that firm having had much experience in placing shares and bonds with customers. He is in a position to attract business of wealthy customers and pays special attention to securing investments of the best class. Mr. Hooker is well known and popular, an ex-commodore of the Hartford Yacht Club, owner of the yacht Rosalie, and interested in wholesome sports. At the recent meeting of the American Board in this city he was chairman of the local finance committee and met with remarkable success in raising the necessary funds for the entertainment of that distinguished body. Mr. Hooker has the confidence and good wishes of a large constituency interested in financial affairs.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.

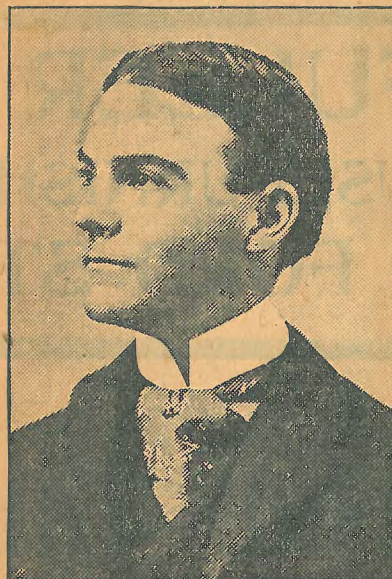


FERDINAND RICHTER.

Ferdinand Richter is the local manager of the banking and brokerage house of H. H. Skinner, which represents here Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston. Mr. Richter began business twelve years ago as clerk for Howe & Collins. When they gave up their business and Mr. Skinner came in, Mr. Richter remained with him, and by his ready tact and his shrewd and judicious management he has contributed largely to the success of the concern and built up for it a large clientage. It has financed the Torrington Company and the Hartford Carpet Corporation, represented the street railway, the Hartford Electric Light Company and the Farmington River Power Company in their capital arrangements, and been engaged in various other enterprises that have turned out very satisfactorily to customers. Mr. Richter is an alderman from the First Ward and an influential member of the democratic party.

NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



HIRAM C. NICKERSON.

Hiram C. Nickerson, one of the best known of the younger brokers of Hartford, and indeed well known throughout New England among the stock and bond buying public, represented the well-known house of Spitzer & Company of New York in New England for eight years, and in New York city and Connecticut for five years. Mr. Nickerson is now connected with the New York brokerage firm of Wassermann Bros., of No. 40 Exchange Place, having charge of their Connecticut business, with offices in the Catlin building, where he is prepared to sell all the listed stocks and bonds of the New York stock exchange. Wassermann Bros., are widely known throughout the country as one of the strong houses in Wall street, and the principal brokers for what is known as the Waldorf crowd. Mr. Nickerson is fond of athletics, being an enthusiastic member of the Hartford Golf Club. Mr. Nickerson is also a member of the Hartford Club.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



ROY T. H. BARNES.

Roy T. H. Barnes who for some years past has been the Hartford representative of Harvey Fisk & Sons of New York and Boston, is one of the well known young brokers of the city with a wide acquaintance among financiers and investors. He is enterprising and energetic and cares for the interests of his customers and of the house he represents with ability.

HARTFORD'S BANKERS.



FRANCIS R. COOLEY.

Francis R. Cooley has carried on a banking business in this city since 1892 and prior to that time was actively interested as a banker and broker for some years. He is concerned with large financial operations and has been very successful. He is prominent in social and club life in the city, had been president of the Colonial Club before it was combined with the Hartford Club, and is well known for his active interest in golf and in the affairs of the Hartford Golf Club.



JANUARY 18, 1902.

MRS. Morgan G. Bulkeley's tea

Wednesday afternoon for Miss Post was everything that such a tea should be. A few friends to assist, some to preside at the table and one or two to serve punch, with masses of flowers in a beautiful setting, was all one could desire for the occasion of presenting a bride-elect to some of Judge Prentice's friends, who are looking forward to welcoming her again. Mrs. Bulkeley and Miss Post received in the great yellow drawing room with Mrs. Charles E. Gross, Mrs. George Beach, Mrs. George C. F. Williams, Mrs. P. H. Ingalls, Mrs. Henry S. Redfield, Mrs. Ansel G. Cook and Mrs. Edward S. Van Zile, who passed the guests along into the old fashioned dining room where Mrs. John M. Holcombe, Mrs. Robert H. Schutz and Mrs. T. Belknap Beach poured tea and coffee. The idea in the furnishings of the room was carried out in the table decoration, which was like that of a veritable old-time tea party, even to the bouquets of primrose, mignonette and lilies in combination, which were so much the thing in the days when grandmother's best tea cups were brought out for her afternoon tea. I wish the Major could have seen it all. In the little morning room were Mrs. Macauley, Mrs. R. B. Riggs, Mrs. Francis H. Adriance and Miss Russell, and the library was monopolized by flowers,—flowers.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bunce Wednesday.

May 10, 1903.

DECEMBER 28, 1900.

The engagement is announced of Mr. John L. Bunce of this city to Miss Mabel Horne of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Horne is an English lady, the daughter of the clerk of the United States court in St. Paul. She is very artistic and recently has illustrated a book by Dr. Charles Greene, nephew of Colonel Jacob L. Greene.

#### Superintendent of Agencies.

John L. Bunce, Yale '91, has been made superintendent of agencies for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Bunce has held the place of assistant superintendent for several years and his work has proved so satisfactory to the officers and the agents of the company that he has been promoted to the full position on the recommendation of President Greene. Mr. Bunce is the son of the late Edward M. Bunce, who was the secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life and whose death brought sorrow to a wide circle of friends three years ago.

#### BUNCE-HORN WEDDING.

Marriage of Hartford Man to St. Paul Young Woman.  
(Special to The Courant.)

St. Paul, Minn., April 28.

One of the prettiest church weddings in St. Paul's fashionable society was at Christ Church, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Mabel Hill Harcourt Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harcourt Horn of this city was married to John Lee Bunce of Hartford, a large number of wedding guests being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, rector of St. John's Church, the betrothal service having been read by Rev. Mr. Mueller of Christ Church. The maid of honor was Miss Amy Horn, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Davis, Miss Sturgis and Miss Furness of St. Paul and Miss Hastings of Minneapolis. The best man was Charles Howland of New York and the ushers were Winthrop Noyes, Thomas Flandreau and James Armstrong of St. Paul, Charles Machonachie of Minneapolis, John H. Buck and Jacob H. Greene of Hartford.

After the ceremony the bridal party and a few intimate friends had a supper at the home of the bride's parents. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edward M. Bunce of Hartford, mother of the groom, Mrs. Merrill and Miss Ellen Bunce of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Charles Howland of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Greene, and John H. Buck of Hartford. Messrs Buck, Howland and Noyes were classmates of the bridegroom, Yale '91.

Mr. Horn, father of the bride, was formerly an officer in the British army, and an uncle of the bride was the late General Sir Frederick Horn, G. C. B., of Balaclava fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunce will reside in Hartford at the family home on Elm BAYARD CUTTING TO MARRY.

Announcement of the Engagement of  
Ambassador Choate's Private  
Secretary.

London, February 12.—The newspapers here to-day announce the engagement of Mr. W. Bayard Cutting, the private secretary of Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, and Lady Sybil Cuffe.

Lady Sybil Marjorie Cuffe is the youngest daughter of the Earl of Desart (Hamilton John Agmondesham Cuffe). She was born in 1879.

#### PRENTICE AT JUDGE PRENTICE'S HOUSE.

Well Known

Miss P  
April  
Judge Sam

Connecticut S  
Miss Annie C  
Mrs. Andrew  
Wednesday  
Vorst church,  
the Rev. Dr.  
by the Rev.  
at the wedding

The bride's arm of her bridegroom was preceded by the Jassamine and ushers were F. Post and Clara City, James I. Clarke Lord and E. Coe of Eng. liam McLaughlin church was the mony. The Jersey City so

After the s place at the h place on Magnol Heights. Th decorated for t as 020 friends tulations. E Bulkeley and l liam Waldo H W. Russell, Alex C. Adan Hartford.

Judge and M cipients of m

Judge Prei  
Judge Sam

bought of Mr widow of Mar house with bar east corner of The lot is 1795 paid was \$18.5 tends to exper improving the cupying it. The sale was made through Franklin G. Whitmore.

#### DAMAGE BY FIRE TO THE EXTENT OF ABOUT \$14,000.

Cause of Blaze Cannot be Ascertained—Frozen Hydrant Hampers Fireman in Early Stages of the Fire.

JANUARY 14, 1902.

The house of Supreme Court Justice Samuel O. Prentice, at No. 80 Gillett street, on the southeast corner of Niles, which he had recently fitted up handsomely, was damaged by fire yesterday morning to the extent of several thousand dollars and Judge and Mrs. Prentice will have to live somewhere else for a while. Much of the work will have to be done over and much valuable bric-a-brac, that cannot be replaced, was lost. The loss on contents is estimated by Fire Marshal Budde at \$8,000, insured for \$10,000, and on house at \$6,000, insured for \$12,000.

It was a little after quarter past 6 o'clock when Judge Prentice's cook noticed smoke and aroused the household. Mrs. Prentice notified fire headquarters by telephone and the firemen of engine company No. 5 at Sigourney and Niles streets were sent to the house with the hose wagon. The fire, which had started in the cellar, spread rapidly and soon after the arrival of the firemen Judge Prentice rang an alarm from Box 711 on Asylum avenue, opposite Gillett street, at 6:38 o'clock. This gave the Ann street propeller its first run onto the Hill and also brought No. 5's engine, combination No. 11 from Parkville and truck No. 2. The hydrant at the corner by the house was frozen



W. Bayard Cutting, jr., and Lady Sybil Cuffe, Daughter of Earl of Desart

LONDON, April 30.—Mr. W. Bayard Cutting, jr., secretary of the United States embassy here, and Lady Sybil Cuffe, daughter of the Earl of Desart, were married this afternoon at All Saints church, this city. The wedding was a comparatively quiet affair. The bride was dressed in ivory satin with a court train and Brussels lace, and wore pearl and diamond ornaments. Two pages in Watteau costumes of pale blue satin acted as train bearers. There were eight bridesmaids. Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, and the other members of the embassy were among the few guests present outside of the families of the bride and groom. Subsequently there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

## WARD-CUTTING.

Yesterday at 12 o'clock a very interesting and thoroughly American wedding took place at the Brompton Oratory, when Miss

was wedded to Mr. f New York. There smalds—Miss Alice on. Levi P. Morton, man Drayton, while he young sister of honor. Their gowns t, veiled with white roidered from above the hem with long, denhair fern, in the

These were tied ery of white true ming extending all rt. The same eme bodices, and the satin ribbon had mbroidered at the

flat leaves of chifys of maidenhair huge sheaves of nhair, and a great l with broad satin of honor, a pretty, re a frock of white silk, but the emwas of tiny pink skirt and tied with hite, like those on dresses. Her hat rlanded with tiny tied a big sheaf of enhair, like those

made in princess is train, and conral thicknesses of lly veiled with an sh point de Venise of chiffon and lace and the sleeves and Her veil was of all and rather cliff

Wedding. 1901

Mr. Bunce, who is son of the late Edward M. Bunce, at one time secretary of this company, is 38 years old, and has been in the service of the company since December 1, 1898, at W. Bayard Cutting which time he became assistant superintendent of agencies. In 1901, he was promoted to the office of superintendent of agencies, and now he takes up the additional work of an assistant secretary. Mr. Bunce is a member of the staff of Governor Rob-

H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, which was lent for the occasion.



JOHN L. BUNCE.

Mr. Bunce, who is son of the late Edward M. Bunce, at one time secretary of this company, is 38 years old, and has been in the service of the company since December 1, 1898, at W. Bayard Cutting which time he became assistant superintendent of agencies. In 1901, he was promoted to the office of superintendent of agencies, and now he takes up the additional work of an assistant secretary. Mr. Bunce is a member of the staff of Governor Rob-

# APRIL 30, 1901. FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Large Number of People Bid Good Bye to Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

The parlors of the Church of the Redeemer were filled for more than two hours last evening with members of the church and congregation, and personal friends from other churches, including several clergymen, to bid good bye to the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, who are to go to Haverhill, Mass., where Mr. Perkins has accepted a call. The parlors had been trimmed with light color effects, the main Sunday school room having been arranged in the form of a circle, about which were many handsome rugs and the adjoining rooms opening into it were handsomely decorated by lunch tables tastefully set, and trimmed with arbutus, while large bouquets of magnolia buds gave indication of the spring time. The reception was planned and given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society and the Young Ladies' Society of the church and all the details were worked out to give the effect of a homelike and informal affair.

Mr and Mrs. Perkins received at the upper end of the large room, and in the line assisting in the honors were Mrs. Charles F. Sedgwick, Mrs. Moses Melen and Mrs. A. C. Ellis, representing the Benevolent Society, and Miss Eleanor Bissell and Miss Kathryn M. Bacon representing the Young Ladies' Society. There was a continuous line of people pressing forward to say their good byes to Mr and Mrs. Perkins for nearly two hours, and many cordial wishes for the future of the much-loved and esteemed pastor were expressed. Among the clergymen of the city to be presented were Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church, Rev. W. W. Ranney of the Park Church, Rev. Professor Lewis B. Paton and Rev. Professor Alexander Merriam of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Several other clergymen whose engagements prevented their being present sent cordial messages, showing the high regard they had for Mr. Perkins and his work in this of t ent of t the Atw othe larg wis his M Orc the serv Ben and Mrs Ing, Jan serv of t Wa ona ran line The larg fied ship for

## FAREWELL TO BERNHARDT

House Was Packed—Many Women Fainted—\$19,000 Receipts.

NEW YORK, April 30.—An audience such as has never before packed itself into the Metropolitan Opera House crowded it last night to bid farewell to the grand opera stars who have sung there during the season, and to say adieu to M. Coquelin and Mme. Bernhardt. The receipts for the performance were about \$19,000.

At an admission price of \$2 each at least 2,000 persons were squeezed into the narrow aisle of the auditorium behind the orchestra seats, and reaching to the rear wall. Of these the larger proportion was composed of women. The performance, which was musical and dramatic, had not proceeded long before these women began to faint. The management expected trouble of this kind and had provided a large amount of ammonia, and before the evening was over nearly six bottles of ammonia had been called into use. The most trying time was during the rendition of the second act of "Tristan and Isolde." By the time the act was ended sixteen women had succumbed to the heat and fainted.



*April* Parker-Quill. 30

Louis Canfield Parker of Meriden and Miss Antoinette Quill of Mobile, Alabama, were married at the home of the bride's parents in the latter city on Tuesday evening. A dispatch to the Meriden Record says:

"Mrs. J. Holcombe Quill, sister-in-law of the bride, who was married but two hours previously, acted as matron of honor. Miss Louise Mann of this city was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were: Miss Elsie Parker Lyon, Meriden, Conn., cousin of the groom, and Miss Katherine Troy, Tupelo, Miss., cousin of the bride. Little Misses Janie Hearin and Mamie Quill were flower girls and little Master C. T. Hearin ring bearer. The groom was attended by Thomas Gouset of New York as best man. The ushers were: J. Holcombe Quill, E. H. Buck, Joseph Lyons and Braxton Bragg.

"After the ceremony there was a reception till midnight and the palatial home was thronged with members of Mobile society to give their congratulations to the young couple. At midnight Mr. Parker and his bride and Mr. Holcombe Quill and his bride took the train for a bridal tour of the North and East.

"Mrs. Parker is the only daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Quill of this city. Captain Quill is one of the veteran steamboat men of the Alabama River. He has acquired a large fortune, and is widely known and liked throughout this section. Among the visitors to the wedding from abroad were: Wilbur F. Parker, W. H. Lyon and Miss Lyon, Meriden, relatives of the groom."

#### STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

John W. Woodbridge of the Travelers

Taken to a Private Sanitarium.

*April* 28  
John W. Woodbridge, a well-known resident of this city, was stricken with paralysis, at Mrs. Gertrude Glazier's boarding house on Prospect street, late Sunday night, and was, this morning, taken in the ambulance to Dr. Johnson's private sanitarium, at No. 1,227 Asylum Avenue. While his condition is not regarded as critical, it is so serious that his relatives are alarmed.

Until a few months ago Mr. Woodbridge lived with his wife at No. 157 Warrenton Avenue. Mrs. Woodbridge went to New York to live with a married daughter, and Mr. Woodbridge remained in this city. Sunday night he retired apparently in his usual health. During the night a noise was heard in his room as if he had fallen. In the morning Mrs. Glazier heard him knocking on the headboard of his bed and went to his room. Mr. Woodbridge was unable to speak. Dr. O. C. Smith was summoned and found that Mr. Woodbridge had suffered a stroke of paralysis which affected his speech and right side.

Mr. Woodbridge is 49 years old and has lived in Hartford for nearly a quarter of a century. At one time he was a clerk in the First National Bank and later became teller in the State Bank. Up to the time of his illness he was employed as a clerk by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge were members of the once well-known Mitchell Quartet and sang in the Park and Pearl street church choirs. Mrs. Woodbridge arrived from New York Monday. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Eldridge Swift of Detroit, Mich., to Frederick Moulton Alger at the Fort Street Congregational Church in that city Thursday, May 2, at 12 o'clock. Miss Swift has many friends in Hartford.

MAY 3, 1901.

#### ALGER-SWIFT.

Fashionable Wedding in Detroit Yesterday Noon.

Miss Mary Eldridge Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Swift, and Frederick Alger, son of General and Mrs. Russell A. Alger, were married in Detroit yesterday noon in the Fort Street Presbyterian Church. The "Winsted Citizen" of last night in a special dispatch from Detroit has the following:—

Instead of the usual awning the guests passed from their carriages under an arbor made of wild smilax and lilac foliage with here and there a touch of flowers making the whole resemble a fairy bower. The entrance to the church auditorium was under a magnificent arch of roses, and the whole interior of the church was beautiful and fragrant as an orchard in the early spring. The arches from the vestibule to the altar were composed of American roses and white lilacs, ending at the altar with huge rose trees, together with palms. The color scheme of the wedding was green and white, even the bridal carriage being in these colors. Eight Harvard men, all classmates of the groom, acted as ushers, and Eldridge Le Baron Bridgman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bridgman of Norfolk, and Alger Sheldon, were the pages.

The bride wore white satin with point lace on skirt and transparent lace on yoke and sleeves. She also wore the lace wedding veil worn by her aunt, Mrs. Bridgman of Norfolk. The maid of honor, Miss Swift, was attired in white mousseline de soie, painted with wild roses and ferns with pale green chiffon sash and underskirt of pale green. She wore a white lace hat with white ostrich feathers. The pages wore white satin Louis XV costumes throughout with white hats trimmed with pale green feathers.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the Swift home, about 200 of the intimate friends of the bride and groom being present. Mr. and Mrs. Alger left in General Alger's private car for New York, from which port they will sail Saturday on the Werra for the Mediterranean trip.

The presents, 500 in number, were magnificent, and included a string of pearls, diamond heart necklace of baroque pearls, dog collar of coral and a diamond pendant from the bridegroom which the bride wore with the string of pearls given her by her aunt, Miss Isabella Eldridge of Norfolk.

The Connecticut relatives of Mrs. Alger who witnessed the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman, and the Misses Mary and Isabella Eldridge of Norfolk. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Dennis and Rockwell Carhart of New York also numbered among those present.

#### SEPTEMBER 6, 1901. NORFOLK.

There was a large attendance at the reception give by the Misses Eldridge at their beautiful home Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, who recently returned from their wedding trip abroad. Mr. Alger is the son of ex-Secretary Alger and Mrs. Alger is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Swift of Detroit, Mich., and niece of the Misses Eldridge. The young couple received their guests standing under a canopy of evergreens and lilies in the large south room. An orchestra played in the room at the rear of the reception hall while a band of sixteen pieces was stationed on the lawn west of the house. The weather was all that could be desired and with such charming hostesses a delightful time was assured. The catering was by Sherry of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Alger left town yesterday morning.



May Seven Year.  
Norwalk, May 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Abigail Scofield of New Canaan celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their

## STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE. JULY 27, 1901.

Young Thurston Austin Left the City

Without Telling His Family—

Police Notified.

### FRIENDS UNABLE TO FIND HIM.

The strange disappearance of a young boy from this city has just come to light, although he left on May 8. W. Thurston Austin is the missing lad, and although efforts have been made to locate him, they have been unsuccessful. The police here and in other cities have been notified, but have been unable to find any clue. The boy seems to have disappeared as completely as though swallowed up by the earth.

That which makes the case so strange is the statement of H. B. Austin of No. 64 Russ street, with whom the boy lived. He says the lad was a model in all respects. He was not of the wild sort, did not read dime novels or dream of the adventures of cowboys. On the contrary he was reserved. He was fond of historical books and obtained many from the Hartford Library. He was a good student at the South School, ninth grade, and anticipated going through the High School. Mr. Austin is at a loss to know what could have caused such an act on the part of one he had befriended.

Young Austin was born in Paterson, N. J., fifteen years ago. Eight months after his birth his mother died. According to Mr. Austin's story the boy did not have a happy time at home, and seven years ago Mr. Austin brought him to this city and since then has treated him as a son. The boy's father is now dead.

On May 8, Mr. and Mrs. Austin went out for the evening, leaving Thurston and their little girl at home. On their return Thurston was gone. He wore his "every day" suit of clothes and took his best suit with him. Nothing was heard of him that night, and for two or three days it was hoped that he would return, but as time passed and no tidings came, hope was given up and the realization that he had deserted them became a fact.

Foul play is not thought of in this case. It is simply a case of running away from home, Mr. Austin thinks. He has no explanation for the boy's action unless some one succeeded in inducing him to accompany them somewhere under an alluring proposition. The home life of the boy has always been pleasant, says Mr. Austin. There were never any complaints, in fact there appears to be no reason why such a wild act was committed.

The theory that Thurston was enticed away appears to be borne out by the fact that he had but \$1 in his possession at the time of his departure, while in a little bank, at home, he left \$5, which had been given to him by Mrs. Munsill of Wethersfield Avenue.

Thurston often told Mr. Austin that his remembrance of the years he spent in Paterson would always remain with him, and he never wanted to go back there. Nevertheless Mr. Austin notified the police in that city, but no clue has been found. The police of this city were notified Thursday, but the

time intervening since the boy's disappearance has been so long that they could do nothing, except to communicate with the police of other cities. For some reason or other Mr. Austin thinks that Buffalo may have been the objective point for which Thurston started. His belief is that some one offered the boy a supposedly easy place if he would go. The boy left the little girl in the house, telling her that he was

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W. THURSTON AUSTIN.

out warning and giving no clue to his whereabouts. The Times printed a picture of the boy and a description, and Mr. Austin reported his disappearance to the police, but not a trace of the lad could be found.

On Monday, Mr. Austin received the following telegram:

Easton, Penn., Nov. 4.  
Horace B. Austin, 64 Russ street, Hartford, Conn.:

Thurston Austin here. Wants to come home. Telegraph your pleasure.

REV. HENRY B. RANKIN.

Mr. Rankin is a Baptist clergyman, and Mr. Austin is of the opinion that the boy has fallen into good hands. He had expected, he says, that in time he would hear from the boy, and that the information would come through a secretary of a Y. M. C. A. or a clergyman, because the boy's tastes would lead him in that direction.

Mr. Austin immediately telegraphed the Rev. Mr. Rankin to send Thurston home, and the boy will doubtless reach Hartford in a day or two. The boy came to Hartford from Paterson, N. J., and as Easton, Penn., is not far from Paterson, it is probable the lad has been visiting familiar scenes. How he reached Easton or how he left Hartford is not known.

## NOVEMBER 6, 1901.

### Runaway Boy Has Returned.

Wallace Thurston Austin, the 16-year-old adopted son of Horace B. Austin, of No. 64 Russ street, and who suddenly disappeared from this city on May 8, arrived in Hartford, Thursday evening, from Easton, Penn., from which place he had been sent by the Rev. Henry B. Rankin, a Baptist clergyman, with whom he had been stopping. Nothing was heard from young Austin by his benefactors in this city during the time he was away until the first of this week, when a telegram was received, announcing his whereabouts. The runaway said that he was glad to get home.



New Head of the Connecticut General  
Life Insurance Company—  
Annual Meeting.

**MAY 7, 1901.**

The annual meeting of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's stockholders was held at the office in the Phoenix Mutual Life building, at 11 o'clock this forenoon. Ex-Mayor Leverett Brainard, P. H. Woodward, J. B. Talcott, Theodore Lyman, Henry E. Taintor, Dwight Loomis, R. W. Huntington, jr., Henry S. Robinson, Charles P. Cooley and W. M. Storrs were elected directors for the ensuing year. The place of President T. W. Russell, who died here in April, was not filled in the directorate, leaving the board membership at ten.

The directors met after the stockholders' meeting and elected officers. Robert W. Huntington, jr., was chosen as president; P. H. Woodward, vice-president; E. B. Peck, assistant secretary; James A. Turnbull, actuary; F. C. Griswold, superintendent of agents, and Dr. W. W. Knight, medical adviser, succeeding Dr. M. Storrs. The office of

### J. A. TURNBULL CHOSEN.

Secretary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

At a special meeting of the directors of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company James A. Turnbull was elected secretary, to succeed Robert W. Huntington, jr., elected to the presidency. Mr. Turnbull is a son of Thomas Turnbull, assistant secretary



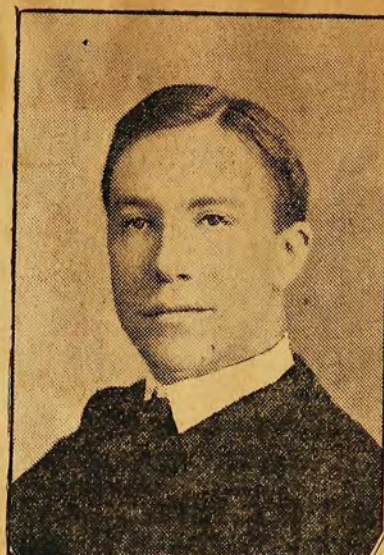
James A. Turnbull.

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., but for the past fifteen years has been a resident of this city. He graduated from Yale University, class of 1892, and shortly afterwards entered the actuarial department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he remained until 1899, resigning to take a position with the Connecticut General. In May, 1900, he was

### SOUTHAMPTON GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs Charles B. Lyman Observe the 50th Anniversary of Their Wedding.

The golden wedding of Mr and Mrs Charles B. Lyman was celebrated at their home in Southampton yesterday afternoon. There were present about 100 relatives and



PRES. R. W. HUNTINGTON, JR.

He notes with interest the talk of an electric line from Westfield over that road, and if there is anything in its facilities, when it does come, which will be of advantage to his business, he may be depended on to profit by it. The biography of a couple who have reached their golden wedding is likely to read like the biography of the man alone, but in this case there is to be read into the story of whatever business success and honor the man has gained the sympathy and helpfulness of the woman, which cannot be measured by an enumeration of acres and public offices.

The wedding of Charles B. Lyman and Miss Angeline L. Avery, daughter of Richard and Mercy Avery, took place at the home of the bride in the western part of

### A WISE BUSINESS POLICY.

The action of the directors of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in promoting Mr. Turnbull from actuary to secretary is something other than a personal matter. The course of the managers of this company since the death of Mr. Russell, so long the president, must be an encouragement to all young men who are making their way along in the service of local corporations. Here is one company, in whose board of directors are some of our oldest business men and a concern itself proverbially conservative, which has taken as its president R. W. Huntington, a graduate of Yale in 1889 and as its secretary Mr. Turnbull, who graduated there in 1892. Neither is 35 years of age and they now occupy the chief two places in the executive force, and each goes up by the natural process of promotion. It is cause for general congratulation to see things done in this way and it has a public interest, larger and more important than any personal considerations.

Mr and Mrs P. K. Sheldon, Mr and Mrs L. A. Harrington, Mrs S. S. Lyman, Rev John Cowan, Mrs Jane Pomeroy.

A number of gifts were received, including \$50 in gold from the Franklin Harver

members of the which Mr Lyman's wives. The nan homestead, which is a farm. The place is a view of the valley. Its well tilled, the well furnished, buildings are of which goes enterprise in, and an enterprising because about it any office or store management. In his weekly applied a number of butter and business which years ago by his profitable, in sons represented western trade. changes, he does well, as he did in 10 pounds of butter this city weekly. Westfield road, and way to Springfield.

the ceremony of Mr Lyman's Stephen of Holyoke, weddings. Mrs Frederick Jane Pomeroy, guests were Franklin Harver, E. G. Mun and Mrs Solo, Dr George Mr and Mrs K. Lyman of of Utica, N. of Norwich, Bridgeport, Ct., Holyoke, and ston: Mr and Mrs H. O. strong, Mr and Mrs O. C. Mr and Mrs H. B. Haven, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Mrs Michael



Charles B. Lyman, who has been identified with the agricultural interests of this section of Hampshire county for many years, is a native of Chester. He was born October 22, 1828, the son of Col Samuel and Miriam S. (Tinker) Lyman. Col Samuel Lyman was born in Chester, May 21, 1787, and was brought up on a farm. He was prominent in military affairs. In 1842 Col Lyman moved to Southampton. He died December 8, 1876. The other children of Col and Mrs Lyman were Harriet, who married Garry Munson of Chester; Stephen, who was formerly a grocer and railway agent at Southampton; Miriam B., who married Francis A Strong of Ripon, Wis.; Rufus, a carpenter by trade; Samuel T., for many years post master and express agent at Huntington; Emma S., who married Samuel N. Coleman; Myra E., who married Solomon Richards. The children born to Charles B. Lyman and his brothers and sisters make a large number, and many of them were present at the anniversary yesterday. Charles B. Lyman received a common school education at Chester and attended Sheldon academy at Southampton, which his wife also attended, but not at the same time. He began early to share in the work and the responsibility of the farms in Chester and Southampton, successively owned by his father. After the death of his father he became the owner of the homestead in Southampton. His mother died in 1847.

Mr Lyman is prominent in local affairs. He has been selectman four years, and member of the school committee seven years, during four of which he was chairman. He has been a member of the Franklin harvest club 20 years and its secretary for 17 years. He has not missed a meeting of the club since he has been secretary. Mr Lyman was president of the Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden agricultural society in 1891-92, and subsequently was for three years a member of the state board of agriculture. He is now a member of the board of cemetery commissioners, vice-president of the Sheldon academy corporation and a trustee of the public library. He and his family are members of the Congregational church, and Mr Lyman has been superintendent of the Sunday-school and teacher of one class for 25 years. Mr Lyman married Miss Angeline Avery, daughter of Richard Avery of Southampton, May 8, 1851. Mrs Lyman was born October 29, 1829. Three children were born to them. Flora A., who died in infancy; Arthur W., who is engaged in market gardening on a place adjoining his father's farm. He married Anna S. Munson, and they have two children, Flora M. and Mary A. The other son, Charles L., was born May 11, 1865, and is engaged with his father in the management of the homestead. He married Etta F. Ranger, and they have two children, Harold L. and Hazel.

### MAY 14, 1901. Married Fifty Years.

About fifty friends and neighbors yesterday afternoon called on Mrs William H. Seymour, a former resident of Elmwood, now living at the Boswell place there. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of her marriage to Mr. Seymour, former owner of Valley Farm, who now has interests in Nebraska. Mrs. Seymour is mother of the wife of Professor C. C. Stearns of Hartford, and all his family were present.

### HARMON-BURNAP.

Former Representative from Suffield Weds Prominent Young Woman in Windsor Locks.

(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor Locks, May 9.

Miss Clara Annie Burnap and George Alonzo Harmon of Suffield were married here at 6:30 this evening and the occasion was one of the most notable society events here in a long while. The bride is the youngest daughter of

### SOUTHAMPTON.

### HAVE BEEN MARRIED 60 YEARS.

Mr and Mrs Charles B. Lyman to Quietly Observe Their Anniversary To-day. May 8, 1911.

Mr and Mrs Charles B. Lyman of Southampton will have the good wishes of a wide circle of friends in their home town and elsewhere to-day, when they are to quietly celebrate the 60th anniversary of their marriage. Ten years ago, on the occasion of their golden anniversary, they entertained a large number of guests at the Lyman homestead on the Westfield road, but it has been decided that to-day there will be a more modest observance with only members of the family present. An anniversary dinner is to be served this noon, and those present, in addition to Mr and Mrs Lyman, will be Mr Ly-



CHARLES B. LYMAN.

man's brother, Rufus Lyman, who is 88 years old, Mrs Lyman's two sisters, Mrs C. E. Clark of Springfield and Mrs Jane Pomeroy of Easthampton, the two sons, Arthur W. Lyman of West Springfield and C. L. Lyman of Southampton, and their families, and two nieces, Miss Josephine E. Stickles of West Springfield and Mrs Lyman Harrington of Easthampton, with her husband. While the celebration is to be a family affair, it is not to be expected that the day will pass without many messages of good will from neighbors, friends and members of the Franklin harvest club, whose secretary Mr Lyman has been for more than a quarter of a century.



His Northern Pacific Stock Nets Him  
Over \$60,000.

**MAY 10, 1901.**

Richard W. Miles of Meriden was one of the few happy speculators in that city yesterday. He seldom dabbles in stocks, but some time ago on the advice of a friend he bought 100 shares of

**HARTFORD SPECULATORS.**

**MAJOR STRONG MAKES \$60,000  
ON NORTHERN PACIFIC.**

There were not many blocks of Northern Pacific common to be turned in the market from this city, but Major Edwin Strong had one which made a very handsome profit for him. About five years ago he bought 100 shares of the stock, for which he paid \$400. Yesterday he

received a check for \$60,000. Mrs. Dwight Beecher Upson celebrated the 101st anniversary of her birth at her home in Burlington on Saturday. She lives with her nephew's widow, Mrs. Sarah Upson. The young people who compose the Sunshine Society of the Congregational church, in Burlington, of which Mrs. Upson is the oldest living member, called on the centenarian in the afternoon and, after presenting her with numerous bouquets and wishing her many more birthdays, united in singing church hymns. A large number of the townspeople also called and paid their respects to the venerable lady.

Despite her advanced age Mrs. Upson is in possession of her mental faculties, enjoys good health and is able to read the newspapers with the aid of eyeglasses. On pleasant days she strolls out for exercise, but seldom is accompanied by any one.

There were many thousands of dollars involved in the transactions. Niles P. Hough, the agent for Malcom

**Old Model  
Model**

92 ASYLUM ST.  
the best \$3.50 shoes  
retailer of \$3.50 shoes  
for the price has made  
years constantly  
ers say they cannot see  
shoes is just as good as  
any longer. The style,  
RTH \$5 FOR \$3.50

Brand, satin tissue in 3,000 sheets

**A CENTURY OLD.**

**A BURLINGTON WOMAN REACHES  
THAT AGE TO-DAY.**  
(Special to The Courant.)

Collinsville, May 16.

Mrs. Delight Beecher Upson of Burlington, about three miles from here, will be 100 years old to-morrow and proper notice of the event is to be taken by the people hereabouts. The Burlington church last Sunday appointed a committee to secure presents and a reception has been arranged to be held at her house to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. It will all be informal and, more than that, it will be a big surprise to Mrs. Upson, for in spite of the preparations she has been kept in coming.

**WAS ALMOST 103 YEARS OLD.**

**Death of Mrs. Delight Beecher Upson at Burlington, Ct.—Never Had Doctor Till Over 100.**

The funeral of Mrs. Delight Beecher Upson was held at Burlington, Ct., yesterday. She died Saturday of old age. Had she lived until the 17th she would have been 103 years old. She was born in Wolcott, May 17, 1801, being one of a family of five boys and three girls. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Beecher, and she was a cousin of Henry Ward Beecher. For a number of years Mrs. Upson taught school in the vicinity of her native town. At the age of 28 years she was married to Marcus H. Upson, and a year later they moved to Burlington, where Mrs. Upson had since made her home. Mr. Upson died in 1864. No children were born to them. Mrs. Upson was possessed of remarkably good health, and she never employed a doctor until after she was 100 years old, nor was it ever necessary for her to visit a dentist, her teeth remaining hard and firm until a few years ago. Her mind was clear and active to the last, and she took a keen pleasure in relating incidents of her life.

Her horseback ride to New Haven to see the first steamboat enter the harbor, her long and active religious work for the church, and the dates and data of unusual seasons are familiar stories to those who knew her best. She could dimly remember with it was of a young man being accused of stealing a heifer. He was taken to church one Sunday morning, where a long sermon was preached for his benefit. After the sermon he was taken to the whipping post and received punishment according to the law. On May 17, 1901, the members of the Burlington Congregational church held a reception at her home, the occasion being the anniversary of her 100th birthday. Mrs. Upson was the oldest member of the Burlington Congregational church, and all her life had given liberally to its support. Her family was of old New England fighting stock. A grandfather served in the Revolutionary war, an uncle and cousin in the war of 1812, and nephews in the civil war.

Six years ago Mrs. Upson saw a train of cars for the first time. The surviving relatives are three nephews, John Beecher, a lawyer in California; Dwight Beecher, a farmer residing in Bristol, Ct.; Joshua Beecher, a fruit grower in New Jersey; and two nieces, Mrs. J. D. Cook of Nebraska and Mrs. Ellen Norton Wolcott of Collinsville, Ct.





WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1903  
WILLIAM WINTER JEFFERSON MARRIED

William Winter Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, yesterday noon in the spacious parlor of his father's summer residence at Buzzards Bay, married Miss Christine MacDonald. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate families and some 50 or more friends being present when Rev E. A. Horton of Boston, an old friend of Mr Jefferson senior, pronounced the words which made the young couple husband and wife. Nearly all the guests were summer neighbors of the Jeffersons, and went from Boston in a special train, and after the usual wedding festivities left for the city in the same manner. The happy pair were favored with a large number of presents, many of them of great beauty. Mr and Mrs Jefferson left for Boston in a special car on the regular afternoon train.

#### WILLIE JEFFERSON'S BRIDE.

A wedding which was a family affair, but nevertheless one in which there is great public interest, was that of last Sunday of William Winter Jefferson and Christie MacDonald, the ceremony taking place at the Buzzard's Bay home of Joseph Jefferson. The couple were married in the handsome parlor of Crows' Nest, which was decorated in greens. There were neither bridesmaids nor flower girl. Mr H. V. Dodd of Philadelphia, a chum of the groom, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon, with inserted lace and "no end" of ruffles.

Mr Jefferson and his bride sailed on Thursday for Europe, where they will spend the summer in travel. Miss MacDonald, as she will still be known on the stage, will begin her second season with Peter F. Dailey in September, returning to America a few weeks previous to that. Mr Jefferson will be with his father's company, which goes on the road in October. The young people will take an apartment in New York and whenever their engagements permit will be "at home" there.

Christie MacDonald is one of the comparatively few Boston girls who have won a name and fame on the stage. She began a professional career as an actress some six or eight years ago, starting in the chorus of a comic opera company. In a short time she had advanced from the back to the front row. Soon after she was given a small speaking part. She played several summer engagements at the Tremont theater, Boston, and established herself as one of the best-beloved of Boston's theatrical favorites. Then Francis Wilson secured her for a prominent part in one of his companies. Last fall she became a prima donna soubrette with Peter F. Dailey as his leading lady, under contract for two years.

It was before beginning rehearsals for Hodge, Podge & Co that Miss MacDonald, with her mother, was a guest at the Crows' Nest, the Jefferson home in Buzzard's Bay. Here she had every opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with all the various members of the Jefferson family, and here it was that the friendship that had previously existed between her and Willie Jefferson blossomed at last into a true love story.

WERE MARRIED SIXTY YEARS AGO.

MR AND MRS LOOMIS OF WESTFIELD

Interesting Career of a Well-Known Citizen—Fire Alarm System—Labor Situation.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WESTFIELD, Saturday, May 18.

Mr and Mrs Frank D. Loomis of Springfield have the unusual privilege of observing their 60th wedding anniversary, and it is the wish of their numerous local friends that they may be spared to celebrate many another anniversary. The happy event that united this worthy couple took place May 19, 1841, in the town of Westhampton, and the officiating clergy-

81



MRS WILLIAM WINTER JEFFERSON,

Known Before the Footlights as Miss Christie MacDonald.

THE patent rights of the Golden Spring Hook and Eye, stock and material on hand early appliances for pushing hooks and eyes to market is offered for sale. Factory on Wall Street, New York. Apply to A. E. DICKINSON, 33 Nassau St., New York. Buttons, Main St., or T. B. O'DONNELL, Holyoke, Mass. ware by a Candler's in a Cor. drove a good business. B. S. T. Republican Office, of was the town. License and stock: It is furnished through out. The best summer place in the state. Reason for selling other business. Mr and Mrs. C. H. BROOKLYN, South Meiden, Ct. \$2500.



MAY 18, 1901.

Williams-Allyn Nuptials.

The wedding of David Williams and Miss Mabel Seymour Allyn, daughter of Mrs. Ella C. Allyn, took place, Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's uncle, J. Seymour Chase, secretary of the board of water commissioners, No. 12 Whitney street, the Rev. W. DeLoss Love of the Farmington Avenue Congregational church performing the ceremony. Only immediate friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a brief wedding trip and on their return will live at No. 195 Retreat Avenue. Mr. Williams is employed in the bookkeeping department of the water board.

## GOLI

Deacon and 1  
sto  
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Deacon and celebrated the afternoon. The congratulations and out of to presents were Chandler is the only of nine children. He is on a farm where his father were the one of the first Woodstock. Mr. Peyster, born father was a after their present have four children follows: Edward, estate dealer Arthur D. of "North American" of the "Harper's," L. ton, and Miss

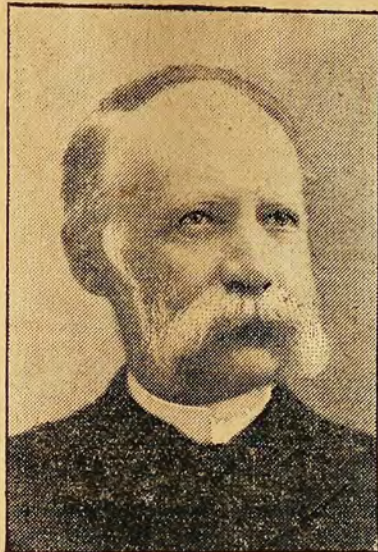
Mr. Chandler has been in the Congregational Church ever since 1869. In 1888 he was in the Legislature.

A family picture was taken during the afternoon of Deacon and Mrs. Chandler, their daughter, their sons, and their grandsons.

## EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OLD.

The Hon. Hiram Willey of East Had-  
dam Will Reach That Age May 23.

The Hon. Hiram Willey of East Had-  
dam, who has his office in this city with the law firm of Sperry & McLean, is one of the oldest members of the bar in the State. He will be 83 years old, May 23. He has been a prominent member of the General Assembly, having served in both branches of that body from eastern Connecticut. He was State attorney from New London county from 1854 until 1861, and was United States district attorney from 1861 until 1870, serving under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson. Mr. Willey has been the mayor of New London. He was one of the first graduates of Wesleyan University in Middletown. He began his legislative career in the House from New London in 1847. The survivors of that House include Chauncey Rowe of Farmington and Major F. M. Brown of this city. Chauncey F. Cleveland, who had been the Governor of the State, Loren P. Waldo and W. W. Eaton of Tolland county, and



JUDGE HIRAM WILEY.

General William H. Russell, the founder of the Russell Military School in New Haven, were members of the House in 1847. Lafayette S. Foster was the Speaker, Clark Bissell held the Governorship, and Charles J. McCurdy of Lyme was the Lieutenant-Governor—afterwards he was made a judge of the Supreme Court. General Russell held a high place in military lines of activity at the time, and the school which he founded became widely known. Long after the Civil War it was a center of decided interest in the State. Ex-Speaker Allan W. Paige of Bridgeport and John Addison Porter, who died in Pomfret last year, were among its noted graduates after the war. Both gentlemen were in the institution at the same time. Governor Cleveland, who was in the gubernatorial office in 1842 and 1843, was the uncle of the Hon. E. S. Cleveland of this city.

At the outset Judge Willey was brought into contact with leading men of both political parties. In 1857 he was again a member of the House from New London. The Hon. E. A. Bulkeley, the father of Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley and of Lieutenant-Governor William H. Bulkeley, was the speaker of the House. Alexander Holley of Salisbury was the Governor. In the two houses were Judge Nathaniel Shipman, now of the United States Circuit Court; James E. English, Charles R. Ingersoll, ex-Speaker Charles H. Briscoe of Enfield and Judge Dwight Loomis. In 1859 Judge Willey was a member of the State Senate from the old Seventh District. The Hon. Augustus Brandegee was in the House from New London that year. Thirty years after his first service in the House Judge Willey was again elected a member, being chosen from the town.

MAY 24, 1901.  
NORTHAMPTON.

## A SUCCESSFUL NORTHAMPTON BOY.

A. P. Pettis of Paris is a guest at the Hampton hotel. When a boy of 12 he lived in Northampton and went to the Round hill school. Later he attended Williston seminary and the Westfield high school. After he left school he became a clerk in a general store at Tariffville, Ct. Subsequently he was a clerk in a Hartford dry goods store, and, after a few years, became a partner in the firm of Smith, Pettis & Co. He was in business in New York for several years and in 1868 established the Pettis dry goods business in Indianapolis, Ind., which still continues under that name. Mr Pettis is not now connected with it, but is the owner of the block in which the establishment is located. Among the stockholders in the present company are Mr Wallace of Forbes & Wallace, Mr Thompson of Brown & Thompson, and Nathan Bill, all of this city. Mr Pettis is a relative of the members of the firm of Mansfield & Roberts of Easthampton and his financial agent, John Lawrie of Indianapolis, negotiated the sale of the store by E. W. Wood to Mansfield & Roberts about two years ago. Mr Pettis has not been actively engaged in business since 1883 and has spent most of his time abroad. He arrived in this country on the Lorraine the 12th. Since his arrival he has visited his former partner, Mr Smith, in Hartford. Mr Smith is now 72 years of age and Mr Pettis is 70. Mr Pettis is now entertaining at the Hampton hotel John Lawrie of Indianapolis, F. L. Pettis of Indianapolis, Clayton Ranville of Worcester, F. E. Pettis, who is about to enter the employ of Mansfield & Roberts at Easthampton, and Charles Pettis of Amherst. These men, with the exception of Mr Lawrie, are his nephews and came in accordance with a plan for a family reunion. Mr Pettis is a man of vigorous and striking appearance and it is understood his business success brought him a large fortune.



SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.  
BUGBEE-RUSSELL WEDDING.

**One of the Prettiest Ceremonies of the Year at the State-street Baptist Church**

One of the prettiest and most elaborate society weddings of the year in the city was at 6.30 last night in the State-street Baptist church, when Irving Sprague Russell and Miss Florence May Bugbee, both of this city, were married. Both the young people are popular in local society circles and have many friends who, at the ceremony at the church and at the reception later at the home of the bride's brother at 64 Hawthorn place, showed their warm appreciation of their character. The bride is a sister of Ernest D. Bugbee, treasurer of the Brigham company, and the groom is the son of George A. Russell. The interior of the Baptist church never looked more beautiful than when decorated for this wedding, the varied trimmings and decorations showing both taste and ingenuity in the decorator. The pulpit was a solid bank of palms, in which the pulpit desk was scarcely visible, the wall of palms sloping back to the organ loft in a graceful, waving mass. The front of the galleries above the auditorium of the church were concealed under southern smilax, and opposite about every alternate pew on each aisle was a lofty torch nine feet high, bearing above the heads of the wedding guests a spreading bunch of ferns and Easter lilies. There were 16 of these floral torches and they were festooned together with garlands of white roses and smilax. Nine hundred had been invited to the church and it was packed. For half an hour before the ceremony Organist John J. Bishop played, the guests gathering meanwhile and taking their seats facing the bank of palms.

[illegible]

COTTAGES, \$1200  
 TO \$3000.  
 APARTMENT HOUSES, \$2000  
 TO \$8000.  
 Main-street Blocks and Unimproved Property,  
 3, 6 and 8-apartment Blocks, paying 8 per cent  
 to 12 per cent. Tracts of land, located and  
 adapted for subdivision. Fine list of residence  
 property.  
 49-5, EDW. J. MURPHY, and Bridge,  
 Tel. Main  
 \$4444 OR LESS, 38 Berkeley st., (Mc-  
 Knight district) — Fine single  
 house in thorough repair; screens, storm door,  
 vines, shrubs; good as new, but expect to start  
 100c. RUBBER & PAPER, 160 State st.

**Resignation of Kindergarten Teacher**  
Miss Kate W. Hutchinson, who has been principal of the Brown School Kindergarten for five years, has resigned. Miss Hutchinson came to the Brown School from Willimantic in the fall of 1896, and, during these five years she has rendered efficient and faithful service to the district. The Brown School Kindergarten is the largest public school kindergarten in Connecticut.

MAY 23, 1901.

Miss Kate Hutchinson and William  
A. Arnold Married Last Evening.

Miss Kate W. Hutchinson, daughter of Captain John I. Hutchinson, and William A. Arnold, son of Mrs. Ansel Arnold of Willimantic, and junior member of the law firm of Clark & Arnold of this city, were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, the old Barnard homestead, No. 118 Main street. There was an attendance of about 100, including guests from New York, Middletown and other places and a dozen or more of the classmates of Mr. Arnold in the academic department at Yale, '96, and the Yale Law School, '99. Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. The couple stood under a bower of apple blossoms, which, besides having a beautiful effect, filled the house with their fragrance. Lilacs and other flowers also formed part of the decorations of the house. To the tune of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," by Sedgwick's Orchestra, the bride was given away by her father. The groom was attended by his best man, his law partner, Walter H. Clark. Miss Julia Hutchinson, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. The bride was gowned in crepe de chine white silk and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a white Swiss gown and carried pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. The guests enjoyed themselves on the broad lawn in front of the house and also on the piazza in the rear, which

## EAST HARTFORD NEWS.

Smart-Risley Wedding - Funeral of  
Mrs. Burr - Other News. 22

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Risley, when their only daughter, Miss Nellie Sellow Risley, was married to Merritt Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smart. Rev. William F. Taylor officiated. The bride was attired in white crepe de chine and carried roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Lucy A. Forbes, was dressed in white organdie, over pink silk, and carried pink roses. The best man was Dwight Judson. The ushers were: George Risley of Hartford and Frank Ensign, cousins of the bride, and Harry and Linwood Brewer. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and potted plants. The bridal party stood in the bay window in the south parlor, under an arch of evergreen and lilacs. Professor Lawson of Hartford played the wedding march from Lohengrin, as the bridal party descended the stairs, and played softly throughout the ceremony. The presents were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Smart left on an evening train for a trip to New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. They will be at home after June 25 at No. 68 Naubuck avenue.



May CORNER-STONE Laid, 1901

LEE. CALLED TO SOUTH LEE CHURCH.

The corner church at South Lee. The church of the Good Shepherd at South Lee has extended a call to Rev C. J. Sniffin of Carthage, Mo., to become its pastor, and he has accepted and will begin his labors there June 15. Rev C. J. Sniffin is formerly rector of several churches in Connecticut, and comes highly recommended. Rev H. M. Dred.

MAY 5, 1902.

Rev C. J. Sniffin has begun his labors as assistant to Rev Dr Arthur Lawrence. He will make his home in South Lee and will have charge of the church of the Good Shepherd. This evening a reception will be given to Mr and Mrs Sniffin from 8 to 10 at the house of Mrs Thomas Breed.

JUNE 25, 1902.

THE NEW SOUTH LEE CHURCH

JULY

Consecrated by Bishop yesterday Morning

The church of South Lee, a mission of Stockbridge, was morning by Bishop the diocese of West-

MEMORIAL SERVICE began with Rev Dr Artlprayer presented has presented the church, and was copal society: cration services, at to his daughter imunion was admir the finishing tiber of communicat though simple in ive. Bishop Vinton and was assisted shall Field men: Rev Dr Artl at London ney H. Treat, rect David Beatfield, Rev Rufus ton, Rev C. J. J. St

Mrs. Arth shall Field men: Rev Dr Artl at London ney H. Treat, rect David Beatfield, Rev Rufus ton, Rev C. J. J. St

PROF of St Paul's, who Rev Mr Franks Announcfriend of Dr L yesterday of clergymen, with t Franks, have at s evening last with the work of

THE MARRERATION sermon w Treat, whose text No Vows Ex18, "Upon this rock

The discourse was The interestful treatment of of Rev Geor an earnest and e rie Rand in was no special mu and the hymns 38

ing was that dered by the choir or the South Lee. For simply anno under the direction of Miss Wallace. For marks of R years the South Lee people have worked Plymouth ch for a church building. Rev Sidney H. Treat in part as f became assistant minister of St Paul's church and parish, having especial care of the mission at South Lee, and to his en- ergy and untiring zeal the erection of the present structure is largely due. The church building is after plans made by R. L. Emerson, a prominent architect of Boston, who gave his services to the church. It is one of the prettiest churches in West- ern Massachusetts, and is rich in memo- rials. Among others, the bell was given by Rev Dr Lawrence in memory of his daughter, Susan Dana Lawrence, who died several years ago; cross and vases for the altar were given in memory of Mrs Ross; the lectern was given by Mr and Mrs of Lauckhardt in memory of their daughter, and the communion vessels were given by Mr and Mrs F. S. Aymer in memory of their children. The alms basin is a me- morial to Mr and Mrs Wilson, and the altar desk was given in memory of Mr and Mrs Webster. The pulpit was the gift of Mrs Goodhind. One of the features of the church is the sun dial on the south gable. This was the gift of Dr Lawrence, and is the only one in this part of the country. The church has everything needed except a fervent bened pipe organ. Steps are now being taken to obtain one.

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# Boston Transcript

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1901  
NINETY-FIVE YEARS OLD TODAY

## John Stetson Celebrates His Birthday— Sketch of His Life

John Stetson of 60 Walker street, Charlestown, is celebrating the ninety-fifth anniversary of his birth today. Mr. Stetson has been very ill for several weeks past with catarrhal pneumonia, but has so far recovered as to be able to sit up and receive his friends on his natal day. The attending physician, Dr. Allen, says that his patient is doing well for a person of his extreme age. All of Mr. Stetson's immediate relatives residing in this vicinity



NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT SOUTH LEE.

he has lived in the house at 60 Walker street, Charlestown. During his long resi-

## SALES OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Bingham Homestead on Prospect Avenue Sold to a Syndicate.

The Herbert C. Bingham place on Prospect avenue, which stands in the name of Mary A. Bingham, has been sold to a syndicate which will improve the property, cut it up into building lots, and may cut a street through it if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Valentine and Porter heirs to deed a strip through their property to Girard avenue. Mr. Bingham has had in view for some time a scheme to develop the property himself, but has finally decided to sell and let others improve it. The plot contains nine acres and has a frontage on the east side of Prospect avenue of 450 feet. The depth is 880 feet and it bounds on the south the east portion of Elizabeth Park, formerly owned by Charles M. Pond. If a street is cut through it will probably be on the north boundary line, so that a terrace of houses or a row of separate houses can be built fronting the park. The sale was effected through the agency of William Richard Griffith.



**MR. FULLER RESIGNS.**  
*May*  
 Was for Many Years Chief Clerk at the Hartford Hospital.

Henry W. Fuller, who was for over twenty-six years chief clerk and drug-gist at the Hartford Hospital, tendered his resignation Saturday on account of ill health. He has been ill for some time. Mr. Fuller has been known among his associates as "Dr." Fuller. He will probably spend the summer on the Sound, making trips on his yacht, for recuperation. The resignation has been accepted and Charles E. Sprague, who has been assistant clerk at the institution for the last three years, has been appointed to the position of chief clerk. The appointment of an assistant clerk, in Mr. Sprague's place, will be made to-day.

**HARTFORD SINGER PRAISED.**

Comments on the Peck-Ensworth Song Recital at Carnegie Hall.  
 George H. C. Ensworth, son of Lester L. Ensworth of this city, and Miss Sarah King Peck of New York gave a joint song recital at Carnegie Hall, New York, recently, of which the "New York Musical Courier" says:—  
 Miss Sarah King Peck, soprano, and George Ensworth, baritone, gave a joint recital last Thursday night in the Chamber Music Room of Carnegie Hall. Both of these young singers are progressing and during their season have filled numerous engagements in and out of town. A large audience of fashionable people ap-

**ABOUT HARTFORD SINGERS.**

High Praise for Work by Pupils of Miss Bissell.

Miss Marie Seymour Bissell's annual concert at Mendelssohn Hall in New York given recently brought forward a number of Hartford young ladies, who have been studying the voice with Miss Bissell, and it is interesting to note the comments of the "Musical Courier" on their work. The "Courier" says:

Miss Mary Stoughton's clear, high voice, with fine execution, made her selection, Delibes's "Chanson de l'Almee," most interesting. Miss Mary Billings deserves special mention, for she sang the difficult "Indian Bell Song" from "Lakme," with lovely tone color, artistic finish and faultless intonation. She is a promising young singer. Goring Thomas's "Love Lullaby" was sung by Miss Emma Elmer, with voice of lovely quality, good style, and with beautiful low G flat. Her progress will be watched with interest. Miss Mildred Camp did remarkably well, the taking swing of Needham's "Hay-making" pleasing the audience very much. Miss Carolyn Cooke's exquisite vocalization, especially of the delicate and long-sustained high notes, in Jensen's "Murmuring Zephyrs," proved her a young artist. Her singing was very finished, and she was listened to with breathless interest. Miss Grace Preston Hodgkins's reputation is made. She is an established artist, and a constant example of the Bissell method. The concert aria, "Elende Wolken," by Mrs. Beach, fits her well, being dramatic, requiring great range, and of this she is the accomplished mistress.

Miss Miriam Griswold received praise for her superior work in the solos of several choruses, and in Arthur Foote's duet, "Come Live With Me."

Miss Anna Hurlburt was heard to good advantage in a solo number, and her full musical tone with continued study will bring her abilities to the front.

There were twenty-six numbers on the program, which was the most ambitious ever undertaken by Miss Bissell's pupils. The "Courier" gives Miss Bissell high rank as a teacher of singing, and cites as a remarkable fact that all the vocal work was done without notes.

Dr. Jonathan M. Wainwright of St. Luke's Hospital is in town with his fiancée, Miss Hart of Englewood, N. J., visiting his mother. The doctor will go soon to Scranton, Pa., where he is to be chief surgeon at the Moses Taylor Hospital.

**Honorary Degrees.**

The honorary degrees were conferred by President Luther, Professors Riggs and McCook escorting the candidates to his presence. The recipients were the following:—

*Trinity* M. A. *June 1906*  
 J. Mayhew Wainwright, M. D., of Scranton, Penn., one of the most eminent surgeons of the country and head of the Moses Taylor hospitals in Scranton, Penn., and Buffalo, N. Y.

**MISS BISSELL RETIRES.**

Sang Eighteen Years as Soprano of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York. *May 1902*

Miss Marie S. Bissell, the well known voice teacher and soprano soloist, closed a long career as soprano of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York recently, and the "Musical Courier" printed the following notice of the event, which will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Bissell in Hartford and vicinity:—

It is fit that mention should be made here of Miss Bissell's retiring, after eighteen years' service, as soprano of the Broadway Tabernacle. For two years past she has thought of leaving, each year attempting to hand in her resignation, but the authorities would not listen to this. Miss Bissell, then, will be the last soprano at the Tabernacle, as no more services are held there. She always hoped this might be the case, and as events have shaped themselves, her wish is gratified, and there will be no successor to her in that building. This record of eighteen consecutive years is a magnificent one, equalled by few singers; and Miss Bissell leaves when her voice is at its best, devoting her Sundays hereafter to rest and recreation. There is probably no church singer who has of recent years taught more extensively. Those who have not heard Miss Bissell's voice in church service do not know how it has moved congregations; its quality and artistic handling combined to make it a true part of the service, and she has uplifted thousands by her singing. Miss Bissell leaves the Broadway Tabernacle to the great regret of hosts of admirers and friends, so that her last Sabbath there was a series of affectionate leave takings.

Friends of Miss Bissell will be interested to learn that her May festival at Mendelssohn Hall, New York, this season was the most successful of the whole series of fourteen. Miss Bissell's class was the largest, and contained many fine voices. A pleasant feature of that occasion was the presentation to Miss Bissell by the class of a beautiful diamond ring composed of five large, white stones. This was a complete surprise. The presentation speech was made by Miss Sarah Peck, who has studied with Miss Bissell longer than any other pupil of the present class.

The Rev. Edwin C. Bolles, D. D., who lectures at Trinity College, this evening, is a native of Hartford, and a graduate of Trinity. He was edu-

ons to the marriage, Miss Jessie Nathan Mayhew on Friday at the Presbyterian, N. J. The given by Miss Wainwright at Dwight Dr. Wainwright the First Regiment Nuptials.

ss Jessie Bell of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Jonathan this city, took an church at day afternoon, ilton, pastor of rvice. Dr. Vir-Hospital, New Miss Mattie was maid of as handsomely reception was after the marriage Wainwright left Upon their rehome in ainwright was st Connecticut-American war, urdett.

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odruff Kellogg, al and Mrs. S. ury, was Marpson McConihe, rs. Alonzo Mcsted t 4 o'clock Sat-Paul's Protest-n Troy.

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*June 1*

\$1.98

\$1.25



June 1, 1901,

A wedding at Annapolis, Md., Saturday noon, has much interest in this city, where the bride and her family are well known. It was the marriage of Miss Eleanor G. Goodrich, daughter of Captain Caspar F. Goodrich, U. S. N., to Douglas Campbell of New York, son of Colonel John A. Campbell, U. S. A., retired, which was solemnized at St. Ann's Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Reilly of the General Theological Seminary of New York, assisted by Rev. Joseph T. McComas, rector of St. Ann's. The chancel was decorated with palms, peonies, lilies, orange blossoms, and other flowers. Special trains brought guests from New Washington.

Time of white yoke and was Miss Gladys Goodrich were: Miss Ellen of Captain C. F. tory, Washington, daughter of Hopkins, Washington of Philadelphia of New York of New York of Hartford. LeMoynes are

The best man Arden of New Donald and G of the groom: Liam Forepaug New York, L Baltimore and Fremont, Jr., of Goodrich of brother of the

A wedding of the Kennedy colonial mansion ceremony was day in order to Cadet Goodrich the Naval Academy and served as an usher.



PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. WELCH.

#### President of Johns Hopkins.

Professor Ira Remsen was, on Monday, chosen to succeed Dr. Daniel C. Gilman as president of Johns Hopkins University. Professor Remsen has been temporarily in charge of the University during the absence of President Gilman. He went to the University very near the beginning of its existence, has long been at the head of the department of chemistry and makes it a condition of accepting the presidency that he shall retain charge of that department. He has helped make the university what it is and is said to be as popular in it as he is distinguished in scholarship and capacity.

Professor Remsen was born in New York in 1846. He received his degree of B. A. when 19 years old at the College of the City of New York. Two years later he was made a Doctor of Medicine at the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. After this he went abroad to study, and in 1870 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Goettingen. After serving for a short time as assistant in chemistry at the University of Tuebingen he returned to America and assumed the professorship of chemistry at Williams College, whence he went to Johns Hopkins. For his writings Dr. Remsen has the degree of LL. D. from the Columbia College and Princeton University.

#### A NATIVE OF NORFOLK, CONN.

Dr. Welch of Baltimore, Head of the New Institute of Medical Research.

#### Admiral Goodrich's Daughter Married

Pomfret, October 1.—Mrs. Eleanor Goodrich Campbell, daughter of Rear Admiral Caspar Goodrich, U. S. N., retired, and Captain Charles Thompson Davis of the British army, Indian division, were married to-day at the Goodrich home here. The ceremony was performed by State Attorney Searle, acting as a justice of the peace. After two weeks they will leave for Captain Davis's post in India.

and his exhaustive investigations and experiments.

Dr. Welch, who is now about 50 years old, was born in Norfolk, his father being a prominent physician of that place and at one time a Representative in Congress from Connecticut. The noted pathologist received his early education in the common schools of Connecticut, and afterward attended Yale College, from which he was graduated with honors in 1870.

He began the study of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, receiving his diploma and the M. D. degree in 1875. He then went abroad, continuing his studies for several years in Germany. Upon his return, in 1879, he accepted the chair of pathological anatomy and general pathology in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, serving until 1884, when he went to Baltimore to accept the position of dean of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. He served in this capacity until 1893, when he was appointed to the chair of pathology at the university.

From 1891 to 1892 he was president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. Dr. Welch is a member of innumerable medical societies, and, with the exception of Dr. William C. Billings, is the only Baltimore physician enjoying membership in the American Academy of Sciences. For nearly fifteen years he has been editor-in-chief of the Journal of Experimental Medicine, possibly the foremost medical journal of this country. Dr. Welch is unmarried, and lives, when not at

#### THE HAYNES GATEWAY.

It is in Place with the Commemorative Tablets.

The gateway in memory of Governor John Haynes of Connecticut, which was recently put in place at the entrance of the Ancient Burying Ground on Gold street, has now been completed by the placing of two bronze tablets, one on each of the brick gateposts, with the following inscriptions:—

1639

John Haynes,  
One of the Three  
Illustrious Framers  
Of The First  
Written Constitution  
Creating  
A Government  
Upon Which Were Based  
The Principles Of  
American  
Constitutional Liberty.  
1900.

1789

1594

In Memory Of  
John Haynes  
First Governor  
of the Colony  
Of Connecticut.  
This Gateway is  
Given to Hartford  
By Two  
Of His Descendants  
1900.

1654

The tablets were made by the Bradley & Hubbard Company of Meriden, who built the high iron fence around the burying ground.



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MAY 9, 1904

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Rice-Griswold

J. G. Blaine's Second Wife Is Separated From Him—A Divorce Expected.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—At last it looks as though Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, the latter the once most beautiful Martha Hichborn, are separated.

SEE MR. BLAINE.

Handsome Wife of J. G. B. Jr., So Advises an Inquisitive Reporter.

1904  
Washington, March 11.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, formerly Miss Martha Hichborn, is living here, at least temporarily, with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip Hichborn, and the report has been circulated that the beautiful daughter of the retired naval officer has separated from the son of the former secretary of state.

When Mrs. Blaine was asked to-night about the report that she and her husband had separated Mrs. Blaine replied: "There is nothing I can tell you. I do not know whether I am staying here temporarily or permanently. We have not made up our minds yet. I am as much in the dark as my friends, who are guessing about it. I would suggest you see Mr. Blaine, who is in New York." She is now comfortably married to Dr. Bull, and having a very safe voyage on her second matrimonial sea, com-

Miss Susie S. Griswold, daughter of Mrs. Martin Griswold of Wethersfield, and Richard W. Rice of Windsor were married yesterday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride on Marsh avenue, Wethersfield, by Rev. George L. Clark. The wedding was a quiet one, only the two families being present. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion by Coombs of Hartford, the color effect being green and white. The bride's dress was white embroidered silk muslin over white taffeta silk. She was attended by his little niece, Dorothy Walker, as flower girl. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, Besse of Hartford catering. Among the gifts received was a beautiful silver berry spoon from the children in the primary department of the Congregational Sunday school, where the bride was a teacher. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and

An engagement shortly to be announced is that of Miss Martha Hichborn, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip Hichborn, and Mr. James G. Blaine, youngest son of the late Secretary of State. Miss Hichborn was presented to society several seasons ago, and has been a reigning belle ever since. By many admirers she is regarded as the most beautiful young woman in Washington. She is tall, with a Junolike figure, has perfect features, soft brown hair, large blue eyes and exquisite coloring. It is said of her that she carried off more favors from cotillions than any Washington belle of her time. Mr. Blaine has resided since his father's death chiefly in Washington, with his mother and sister, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale. He has not figured extensively in society since the separation, some years ago, from his first wife.—New York Herald.

## Blaine-Hichborn Wedding.

Miss Martha Hichborn, whose marriage to James G. Blaine will take place Wednesday noon in Washington, D. C., will wear a gown of white lace built on white taffeta, but no veil, and as her bridal bouquet will carry purple violets.

The gifts of the bridegroom comprise a superb watch, studded with sapphires and diamonds; a diamond fleur de lis pin and heart-shaped pendant of the same stones, in addition to an automobile, the use of which the bride-elect has been enjoying for several weeks. Rear Admiral Hichborn has given to his daughter a crescent of diamonds. Mrs. Emmons Blaine's gift is a turquois and diamond brooch, and that of Walter Damrosch is a rare antique gold buckle. Mrs. Blaine has given a massive silver service, Mrs. Walter Damrosch a case of small table silver, and Truxton Beale a repousse silver bowl, two pitchers and candlesticks to match; Senator and Mrs. Hale a repousse silver salver, and Congressman and Mrs. Hitt four silver candlesticks. Mrs. Blaine has also given her son a substantial check to defray the expenses of the three months' travel in Europe.

Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren formally announced her engagement to Harry Lehr of Baltimore at the luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Lyon Gardiner in New York. Mrs. Dahlgren has been a widow nearly two years, and has always been prominent in the fashionable Roman Catholic set. Mr. Lehr has probably been more written about in the newspapers and talked of than almost any other young man in New York society. He has been a great favorite of Mrs. Astor's, spending much time at her residence. The wedding is to be celebrated at an early day.

## THE DAHLGREN-LEHR WEDDING

June 5  
Harry S. Lehr and Mrs. Dahlgren, widow of John Vinton Dahlgren, were married at noon yesterday in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. Archbishop Corrigan was the officiating clergyman, and the attendants included many persons who are socially prominent. The presence at the cathedral during the wedding of an unusually large force of police gave some confirmation to the report that Mr. Lehr had received a letter containing the threat that he would be shot at the altar. The police carefully scrutinized every one who presented himself for admission, and kept the crowd well back from the entrance to the church.

## Mugford-Sykes.

There was a pretty home wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Sykes, No. 67 Russ street, last evening at 6 o'clock, when their niece, Miss Florence Parker Sykes, was married to Edwin Stewart Mugford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mugford of this city. The parlors were handsomely decorated with palms and flowers and the guests were relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride wore a gown of white suisse over white silk, trimmed with applique, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was unattended. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Congregational Church. The best man was Harry Hilton and the ushers were

AS GIFT



# **Mrs. Blaine Weds Again** 1907

Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Martha Hitchborn Blaine of Washington, daughter of Rear Admiral Hitchborn, and Paul S. Pearsall, were married today at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in this city. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall left for New York, where they will make their home. Mrs. Pearsall recently obtained a divorce in South Dakota.

# **Mrs. Blaine to Wed Rough Rider.**

Washington, Dec. 25.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., formerly Miss Martha Hitchborn, who secured a divorce in South Dakota several days ago, announced tonight that she would soon marry Paul S. Pearsall of New York, a lieutenant in the regiment of Rough Riders during the war with Spain.

# **MRS. BLAINE GETS DIVORCE.**

## **Court Proceedings Cut Short to Allow Her to Catch Train.** 1906

Yankton, S. D., Dec. 23.—Dakota law, which has always had a reputation for speed in divorce cases, set a new mark for itself last evening, when Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., was divorced in fast time in order to permit her to spend Christmas in Washington with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hitchborne. Mrs. Blaine had to talk against time in order to rectify her grievances against her husband sufficiently to give cause for divorce and get the necessary decree in season to catch the night train out for Chicago.

Within an hour from the time the court had convened in evening session for her especial benefit she had been freed from Mr. Blaine so far as the law of South Dakota could free her. She hurried out of the Court House, entered a carriage that had been waiting for her, and was driven at high speed to the railway station, just in time to make connection with the train.

Mrs. Blaine, who was formerly Miss Martha Hitchborne, had been in South Dakota only a few days over the six months required to establish a residence. The first Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., got a divorce from him in Sioux Falls nine years ago. She is now the wife of Dr. W. T. Bull of New York.



Farewell Supper for Miss Huntington—Miss Cummings Promoted.

The resignation of Miss Mary G. Huntington, superintendent of circulation at the Hartford Public Library, takes effect on the first of May, and her associates in the library gave her a farewell supper last evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Brigham in the Waverly building. Miss Huntington has been on the staff of the library since its opening in 1892, and has held

Storrs-Huntington.

There was a large number of wedding guests at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at the marriage of Henry Woodward Storrs of Hardwick, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Storrs of this city, and Miss Mary Grey Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huntington of this city. The church was trimmed with palms and daisies, the effect of a "daisy wedding" being carried out in all the floral accompaniments. As the guests assembled a program of appropriate music was rendered upon the organ by R. O. Phelps. The wedding music from "Lohengrin" was the signal for the bridal party to enter the church. The bride, on the arm of her father, wore a white crepe de chine gown, a white tulle veil and for ornament wore a diamond brooch, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bunch of daisies. She was attended by her sister as maid of honor, Miss Caroline T. Huntington, wearing a yellow and white silk gown, a picture hat of white chiffon trimmed with yellow, and carried daisies. At the altar the bride was met by the bridegroom with his best man, Edward B. Eaton, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry E. Peabody, pastor of the church. During the reading of the service selections from the "Faust" wedding music were played. The ushers were Morton C. Talcott, a cousin of the bride, William R. Steele and Walter H. Clark of this city and Edward F. Strong of Colchester.

After the ceremony there was a reception for intimate friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, No. 26 Charter Oak place. There were many wedding gifts of value, the young couple having a great many friends. The bridegroom is an architect in Hardwick, Vt., and the bride is well known as having been assistant in charge of the circulating department of the Hartford Public Library. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Storrs left for a wedding trip and will be at home in Hardwick, Vt., after July 1.

Hastings-Sexton.

There was a very pretty wedding at the Glenwood Congregational Church at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bride was Miss Grace Harriet Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sexton of Forest street, and the groom was Herbert Hastings, Sheffield Scientific School, '98. The Episcopal service was used by the minister, Rev. S. E. MacGeehon. The ushers were J. T. Lyman, Eugene Sage, William Tregoning and Charles Plancon. In front of the altar was a beautiful gate of ferns and daisies, which was opened for the bridal party, going to and coming from the altar, by Ruth Lang and Hozen Johnson. The bride's dress was point d'esprit over white silk tulle, trimmed with lilacs of the valley, and she carried bride's roses. After the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home for the relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will make their home for the present on Beacon street.

## NAYLOR-HODGKINS NUPTIALS.

Dr. James H. Naylor and Miss Grace Preston Hodgkins Wedded at Rocky Hill.

There was a charming church wedding at the Congregational Church in Rocky Hill yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Dr. James Henry Naylor of this city married Miss Grace Preston Hodgkins of Rocky Hill and New York. Some 200 friends of the bride and groom went from Hartford, taking a special car attached to the 1:43 p. m. train on the Valley road, and many others went down in carriages, drags and automobiles. The scene on arriving at the church was exceedingly picturesque.

The floral decorations were tasteful and beautiful. The pews were decorated with masses of deutzia, and half way up the aisle was a pretty arch of palms, with a bunch of deutzia forming the keystone. The altar was heavily banked with palms and hydrangeas.

Shaw's Orchestra played a fine program of music, which included Schubert's "Rosemunde" overture, Rossini's "Semiramide," the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional. George S. Lenox of New York sang "Orpheus," Sullivan's beautiful song, with Miss Marie S. Bissell at the piano.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Congregational Church of this city, during which the string orchestra played the "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersingers."

Dr. Naylor's best man was Roscoe Hays of Granville, N. Y., and the maid of honor was Miss Ida Simmons of Kansas City, Mo. The bridesmaids were Miss Carrie Nichols and Miss Sarah King Peck of New York.

The bride's costume was of ivory satin, the trimming being rose point lace, with tulle veil and orange blossoms. Miss Simmons, the maid of honor, wore Nile green crepe, trimmed with Venetian point lace. The bridesmaids' gowns were of white mousseline, with trimmings of lace and sashes of green chiffon. The ladies wore Gainsborough hats with large white plumes. Mrs. North, the bride's mother, wore black Chantilly, with design of paillettes, made over pearl gray satin.

The ushers were Edward D. Naylor of Schuylerville, N. Y., brother of the groom, Addison Wilnot of New York, William Stowe Schaffer, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. J. H. Collins of Schenectady, N. Y.

A reception and luncheon was held at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony, the orchestra playing continuously on the lawn. Photographs of the bridal party were taken, and then Dr. Naylor and Mrs. Naylor left for their wedding journey, which will include a visit to the Pan-American Exposition.

The trial was set for Thursday. Alphonso Consello, pleaded not guilty. Frank Frola, charged with stabbing, pleaded not guilty. Edward Tanner of South Manchester, charged with statutory burglary, not guilty. The trial was assigned on the body of Joseph De Colo, pleaded not guilty. Wesley Chase, charged with assault, was assigned for Friday. Nash, pleaded not guilty. The trial with attempting to murder Bertha Charles H. North of this city, charged body of a young girl, not guilty to an alleged assault on the Fritz Protowski of Canton pleaded not guilty. In jail was the sentence imposed.



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Miss May Hall Childs, daughter of Mr. Harris C. Childs, and Mr. Walter Wood Parsons are to be married Wednesday, June 5, at 3:30, at All Saints Church, Great Neck, L. I. A reception follows at "Brier Knoll." Mr. Parsons graduated at Trinity in '96.

#### Jacobs-Flagg Wedding.

Miss Susie Mae Flagg, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Flagg, was married at 7:30 o'clock last evening to Alfred W. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jacobs of this city, at the home of the bride, No. 11 Winthrop street. There were about seventy-five relatives and guests present. Rev. H. B. Roberts of West Hartford, formerly the pastor of the Flagg family, performed the ceremony. To the tune of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Emmons's orchestra, the bride was escorted into the parlor by her mother, followed by the groom, with H. J. Foster of this city, the best man. The bride was attired in white Swiss Lamsdowne with valenciennes lace trimmings. She wore a bridal veil festooned with lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers. Miss Ethel Kenyon of Albany avenue was the maid of honor. She was dressed in pink mull with valenciennes trimmings and she carried pink roses. The room where the ceremony took place was beautifully decorated with ferns and daisies. The couple stood under a bower of potted palms as the ceremony was performed, according to the Episcopal ritual. W. S. Griswold of West Hartford was usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held, at which there were about 150 guests. The orchestra played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left last night on a ten days' wedding trip and on their return they will live at No. 11 Winthrop street until October 1, when they will occupy their new house on Huntington street in Homestead Park. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were the recipients of many valuable wedding gifts. Mr. Jacobs is employed as a bookkeeper in the City Bank.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1901.

### A PRETTY EVENING WEDDING.

Miss Marion McKnight and Philip H. Remington.

The South church was the scene of a pretty wedding last night, when Miss Marion McKnight, daughter of Mrs. J. D. McKnight, became the wife of Philip H. Remington of this city. Both are well-known members of the younger society set of the city, and many of their friends gathered at the church to witness the ceremony and went to the reception, which followed, to offer their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Remington. The church was simply, though effectively, decorated with potted palms, ferns and daisies. The platform was banked solid with tall waving palms, among which were bunches of white daisies, their little yellow centers giving the required touch of delicate color. On the head of each pew was tied a large bunch of daisies and ferns, and white ribbons shut off the seats reserved for the family and intimate friends.

The wedding party entered the church shortly after 6.30, to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. The ushers, S. H. Trask, Frederic Hawkins, W. B. Turner, R. J. Wright, F. B. Remington and P. S. Gates, all of this city, led, and

were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Rebecca Birnie of this city, Miss Eleanor Barnum of New Haven, Ct., Miss Mabel Stearns of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Madeline Davies of Dorchester. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Minnie Clelland, who preceded the bride and her brother, Charles A. McKnight. The party were met at the front of the platform by the groom and his best man, Robert A. McKnight, a brother of the bride. Rev Dr Philip S. Moxon performed the marriage ceremony, using a service of his own, and Mrs McKnight gave her daughter away. After the ceremony the party left the church while the Mendelssohn wedding march was being played. Instead of following the usual custom of the maids and ushers going out together, two maids walked together, followed by two ushers, until they had all left the church. The bridesmaids wore gowns of white muslin and carried large bunches of white carnations, while the maid of honor was gowned in pink mousseline de soie and carried pink carnations. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, and wore a veil caught up with white flowers. She carried a large bouquet of white bride roses.

Following the ceremony at the church, a large reception was held at the home of Mrs McKnight on Glen road. The invitations included only the young friends of Mr and Mrs Remington, and the relatives and their families. The bride and groom received in one of the large drawing-rooms, which was prettily decorated. The bay window, in front of which they stood, was filled in solidly with palms, and a frieze of southern smilax ran around the walls. Many roses were placed about the room, and there were a number of potted palms. The other rooms in the house were decorated in much the same manner, the walls being hung with green in many places. A tent had been put up to serve as a supper pavilion, and this was charmingly decorated. A false roof was made by lacing green birch boughs together, bringing the green just above the heads of the guests. The supper table was placed in the middle of this room and an elaborate supper was served by Johnson. The Philharmonic orchestra played during the evening, and there was dancing after the bride and groom left on their wedding trip. The groom gave his ushers flasks for souvenirs, and the bride gave her maids gold brooches. Mr and Mrs Remington received many handsome wedding gifts.

### STORY OF MISS BURT'S OPERATIONS

JUNE 7, 1901.

### Big Losses Among Students Finally Traced to Young Woman a Former Attendant of the College.

Miss Mabel Lawrence Burt of Bridgeton, N. J., who was arrested Wednesday night for numerous thefts committed in the rooms of the young women of Smith college, was arraigned in the district court at Northampton yesterday morning and pleaded guilty. She was held under \$1500 bonds for appearance in the superior court and was committed to the jail. Her father, J. Ogden Burt, a lawyer at Bridgeton, N. J., was expected to arrive in Northampton last evening and furnish bail. The charge of larceny on which Miss Burt was arraigned contained two counts—larceny May 20 of a diamond ring of the value of more than \$1000, from the room of Miss Henrietta H. Tift; larceny January 20 of a gold watch of the value of less than \$100, from the room of Miss Louise Meyer. Miss Burt was stylishly dressed and of attractive appearance. She was unabashed by the circumstances and the large crowd in the court-room, and answered to the charge in a steady voice. She gave her age as 21.



The arrest clears up the mystery of the disappearance of jewelry and money from the college's houses in numerous instances within the past five months. Miss Burt had not been a student at the college since the close of the last college year, but had visited friends in the college at various times since last January. The coincidence of her visits and the disappearance of personal property was noticed some time ago. Chief Maynard was notified of the thefts and made investigations, aided by Franklin King, superintendent of buildings at the college, and a special police officer. The case had proceeded so far that there was no doubt that Miss Burt was guilty, when the unusually heavy loss sustained by Miss Tift in the disappearance of her diamond ring resulted in bringing a Pinkerton detective into the case. The detective was sent by the father of Miss Tift. The work on the case continued by the detective and the police until overwhelming evidence was secured. Miss Burt had been staying at the home of George Tucker, but a plan was carried out to secure her removal to the SS BURT RELEASED ON BAIL, C.

**Shown by Grand Jury on 11 Counts—  
Fixed at \$1000 and Furnished by  
P's Father.**

Miss Mabel Lawrence Burt, daughter of and Mrs J. Ogden Burt of Bridgeton, N. J., was indicted by the Hampshire county grand jury at Northampton yesterday on 11 counts for thefts committed at Smith college. Miss Burt pleaded not guilty and was admitted to bail in \$1000. The amount was furnished by J. Ogden Burt and the young woman, who has attracted the attention of the people and press all over the country, left the court-room with her parents. Miss Burt was brought to the court-house from the county jail, where she has been confined since Wednesday, in a hack, accompanied by her mother and Deputy Sheriff Tillson. She arrived at 2.30, the hour set for the report of the grand jury. Her father was awaiting her on the steps of the court-house. He assisted his wife and daughter to alight and accompanied them to the court-room. Miss Burt was apparently in perfect health and did not appear to be downcast because of her plight. She is rather tall, of good figure, delicate complexion and decidedly pretty. If she is weary or distracted by her experiences she did not show it in the slightest degree. No one would have said from her appearance that she had more interest in the case than any of the spectators. Her mother and father sat beside her in court. Mrs Burt is a woman of attractive appearance, but showed some evidence of the anxiety she has suffered. Both Mr and Mrs Burt have the respect and sympathy of all who have met them in Northampton.

All the other indictments were read and the pleas taken before the case of Miss Burt was taken up. Clerk William H. Clapp then called the name of Mabel Burt. Miss Burt arose, and Mr Spaulding, her counsel, said the reading of the indictment was waived. Mr Clapp then said, "What say you to this indictment; are you guilty or not guilty?" The defendant answered in a perfectly normal tone, without either agitation or stolidity, "Not guilty." A short recess was then taken before consideration of the matter of fixing bail was taken up. When Judge Pierce returned to the room, Mr Spaulding made request that the bail be placed at a moderate figure in order that Mr Burt, who, he said, is a man of only moderate means, might furnish it without hardship. He added that physicians had said that Miss Burt's condition of mind was such that she should be removed from jail and placed in a sanitarium. District Attorney J. C. Hammond suggested that the bail should not be placed below \$1500, though he said there was no doubt that Miss Burt would appear at the December term of court whatever was the

amount of bail. Judge Pierce asked the value of the property not yet restored to the owners. Mr Hammond said the most valuable articles had been restored, but there were two or three watches, a string of gold beads, rings and sums of money that had not been returned. It was hoped to secure some of these articles from the pawnbrokers with whom they had been left. Mr Hammond sent for Chief of Police Maynard to give more exact details of the articles still missing. Before the arrival of Mr Maynard, Judge Pierce said, "The bail will be \$1000." Mr Burt at once went to the clerk's desk and gave a check for the amount, which was accepted. Mr Clapp, the clerk, crossed the room to where Miss Burt was sitting and instructed her concerning the terms of her release and her obligation to appear at the December sitting of court. Soon after, Mr and Mrs Burt and their daughter left the court-room. Mr Burt said they would leave for Bridgeton either last evening or this morning, and that he would place his daughter in a sanitarium in Pennsylvania.

There were only a small number of people in the court-room, as the hour for the report of the grand jury had not been definitely fixed. The indictment contained 11 counts, and alleged the larceny, on May 20, last, of a diamond and ruby ring, and a diamond ring, of the value of more than \$1000, from Henrietta H. Tift; the larceny, on January 20 last, of a gold watch, value less than \$100, from Louise Meyer; the larceny, on February 1, of one opal ring, value less than \$100, from Marie Conant; the larceny, on February 1, of one gold chain, value less than \$100, from Ruth L. Crossett; the larceny, on May 24, of one diamond ring, value less than \$100, from Henrietta Y. Bosworth; the larceny on March 6, of an emerald and diamond ring, value less than \$100, from Grace M. Zink; the larceny, on March 6, of one purse, gold watch chain, diamond and pearl pin, string of gold beads, value \$100, money, value of \$10, from May G. Wadsworth; February 14, money, \$28, from Birne Terry; February 14, money, \$53, from Antoinette D'Antremont; February

#### MISS BURT'S CASE GOES OVER

**On Strength of Physician's Affidavit—  
Unusual Term of Hampshire Court.**

The case against Miss Mabel L. Burt, the young woman who is under indictment for larceny from the students at Smith college, was continued in the Hampshire superior court yesterday to the June term of court. This was done on request of T. G. Spaulding, counsel for Miss Burt, who presented the following affidavit:—

I, Robert H. Chase, on affirmation, do certify and say that I am a resident of Philadelphia, Pa., and a regularly qualified physician; that I graduated from the university of Pennsylvania in 1869 and have been a specialist on insanity and nervous diseases for about 29 years; that I was assistant physician at the government hospital at Washington for eight years, superintendent at the state hospital at Norristown, Pa., for about 13 years, and have been superintendent of the Friends' asylum for the insane at Philadelphia about eight years; that Mabel Burt of Bridgeton, N. J., who I am informed is now under indictment in Hampshire county, Massachusetts, for larceny in a building, is an inmate of said Friends' asylum, that she was duly committed last June and has been confined here as a patient ever since; that she has been under my professional care during all that period, and I have seen her substantially every day; that she is afflicted with that form of mental disease termed the paranoid form of adolescent insanity; that all excitement is especially to be avoided in her case and is very apt to augment the symptoms peculiar to her condition. Aside from medical treatment administered, an important element in her case has been to keep her absolutely quiet as well as to surround her with cheerful and soothing influences. In my opinion her mental and nervous condition is such as to render it injurious to her health to attend court, and in my judgment it would not be safe for her to do so.

DECEMBER 19, 1901.



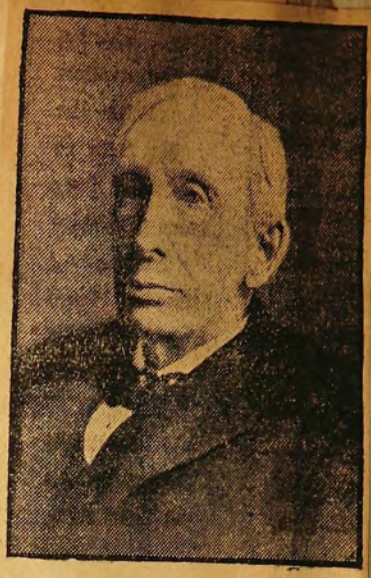
Miss Burt's case.

# ANDREWS RESIGNS

## Chief

(S)

It can be seen that Chief Justice Andrews of this town has resigned his office. The resignation was fixed for next Monday, and it is understood that the Governor will accept it. Those who know the Governor will be surprised to find that the legislature of this state has not yet met.



PRESIDENT CHARLES B. ANDREWS.  
[From photograph by DeLamater, Copyrighted.]

### THE RETIREMENT OF JUSTICE ANDREWS.

The announcement this morning of the resignation of Chief Justice Andrews is unquestionably correct and it will no doubt be communicated to the General Assembly this morning by the Governor.

The first sentiment to express itself to the effect that ill-health has compelled the chief justice to retire nearly four years before the constitutional limit of age has been reached. While unable to continue the arduous labors of his present office, he is still in what seems to the casual observer to be reasonably good condition and it will be only the customary and natural course to make him state referee, as has been done for each supreme court judge who has retired on account of age since the referee's office was created.

Judge Andrews has made a most diligent and faithful judge and has had the confidence and esteem of the state during all the years of his honorable service. He can look back upon his career with the greatest satisfaction. He was born in Massachusetts, though of an old Connecticut family, and, coming early to Connecticut, he has risen to be governor of the state, judge of its superior and supreme courts, and finally chief justice, holding the latter office for over ten years.

May he have many years in which to watch the progress of the state to whose service he has given so large a part of his life.

There until his promotion to the supreme court who charge you more than suits that will fit your form. Suits that will look nice on. Suits that won't gather all the



Governor McLean sent to the Senate yesterday, early in the session, as foretold in "The Courant" of yesterday, the resignation of Chief Justice Charles B. Andrews, which was read and was ordered filed in the state secretary's office. He also transmitted nominations of judges as follows:—

David Torrance of Derby to be chief justice of the supreme court of errors and judge of the superior court for eight years from October 1, 1901.

Samuel O. Prentice of Hartford to be associate judge of the supreme court of errors and judge of the superior court for eight years from October 1, 1901.

William S. Case of Hartford to be a judge of the superior court for eight years, from October 1, 1901.

Edwin B. Gager of Derby to be a judge of the superior court for eight years from July 1, 1901.

Under the statute, the nominations should be on the table for three days and then go to the committee on the judiciary. Senator Kenealy said that the statute was to be considered as merely a rule as one General Assembly could not bind another, and therefore he moved immediate reference of the nominations to the committee on the judiciary, which was voted.

Governor McLean's communication regarding the resignation of Chief Justice Andrews, and Judge Andrews's letter of resignation are as follows:—

State of Connecticut,  
Executive Department,  
Hartford, June 10, 1901.

To the Honorable General Assembly:—

It is with profound regret that I have to inform you that the Hon. Charles B. Andrews has resigned the office of judge of the supreme court of errors, and chief justice, to take effect on the first day of October next.

I have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of said resignation, and I take the liberty to suggest that the chief justice be appointed state referee by your honorable body, in accordance with the custom in such cases.

George P. McLean, Governor.

Litchfield, Conn., June 8, 1901.

To His Excellency, Hon. George P. McLean, Governor.

Sir:—I hereby resign the office of judge of the supreme court of errors and superior court and chief justice, to take effect on the first day of October next. For some time past I have been admonished by a constant growing instability of bodily condition, that it was doubtful if I should be able much longer to perform judicial duties with adequate advantage to the state, or comfort to myself. It has now become evident to me that I ought to put an end to my official term in such season that the vacancy can be filled by the present General Assembly. This I now do.

It is thirty-five years and more since I have been receiving from the people of this state repeated manifestations of their partiality and confidence. For all these I am sincerely grateful. The last twenty of these years, now lacking only a little, I have been a judge; more than twelve years the chief justice. During all this time I have had before me an ever present and honest love of justice. I have tried at all times to judge justly, come of it whatever might, and to be fearless in the discharge of what seemed to me my public duty, and I am sure I have been industrious. And while I am conscious of my many deficiencies, and that I am greatly inferior to the distinguished men who have gone before me in the office, I venture to hope that my discharge of the duties of my position has been found not altogether unsatisfactory to or undeserving of the confidence of the profession or the public.

With the highest esteem for yourself personally, I remain,

Your obedient servant,

Charles B. Andrews

#### Judge David Torrance.

Judge David Torrance was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1840. His father died in Scotland and after his death his widow, with five children, including the governor's nominee for chief justice, came to America in 1849.



David Torrance.

which, where the public trade of ed at this en he company A. r brother, 861 in the was killed after en was pro company came cap- ninth C. ed of col- ate. With until mus- uccessive- nel of the the close cticut and rby in the Wooster, d in the practice in artnership 35 he was rior court l the su- present ir follow- ed Derby in the Legislature. In 1878 he was elected secretary of state and in 1880 he was appointed judge of the New Haven county court of common pleas for a term of four years. His appointment as judge of the supreme court was made by Governor Bulkeley in 1890. Judge Torrance has been connected with the G. A. R. for many years and is a prominent member of the Army and Navy



Judge Samuel O. Prentice.

notice. s born Aug- ton, Conn., rentice and e attended ative town t the Nor- e he was graduated n the Yale r, being a ins Gram- ile he was After the w office of te in this a partner- nson. This til, Judge ie superior bulkeley in n his term expired, he years by entice was artford for om 1882 to He was y and town a October, and had as dele- In Janu- ary, 1889, ne was appointed by Gov- ernor Bulkeley his executive secretary. Judge Prentice has been a member of the state bar examining committee and its chairman since 1898. He is an in- structor in pleading at Yale. On April 24 of this year, Judge Prentice mar- ried Miss Ann Combe Post, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Jackson Post of New Jer- sey.



pleas court, superior court Tariffville on ed the Hopk New Haven l is the son of V garet (Turn graduated frc his father's l Case, Bryant mitted to the

## The Star

TUESDAY MO

THI

The judicial terday by Gov able and were as soon as kn

Judge Torra of the suprem an excellent j head and well tice Baldwin widely known his promotion

ally welcomed but at home Judge Torrance's ability and character are recognized as of the highest and he has long been regarded as the coming chief justice.

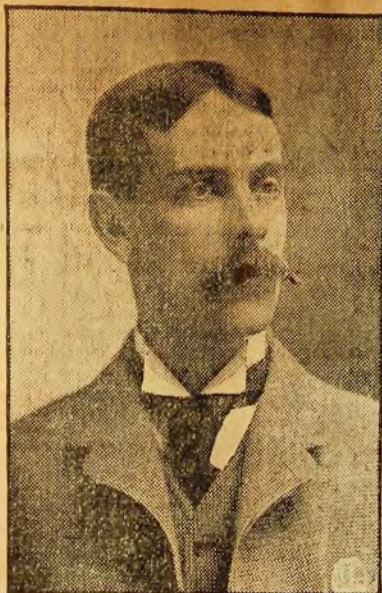
Judge Prentice has for some time stood at the head of the superior court not only in seniority of appointment but in recognized ability, and his promotion, while none the less deserved.

Judge Case Judge Prent under peculla mentary circ chosen judge court four ye there over a ously antago position, his his choice ar now for th lawyers who common plea broad and j the cordial s of those wh The general is in its wa personal tri

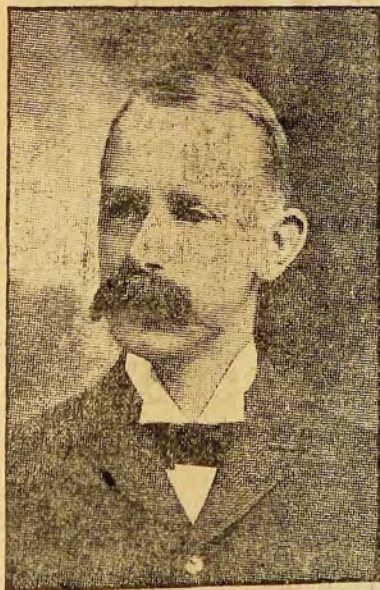
Judge Gag just created, at the Co achieved suc were doubts a judgeship,

a fraction of his income from his practice. He takes to his position high legal ability and personal character, and the appointment will be most cordially commended.

The governor could not have performed better the very responsible duty imposed upon him in making judicial appointments.



Judge William S. Case.



Edwin B. Gager.

JUNE 11, 1901.

## OFFICERS OF TRAVELERS.

Selection of J. Stanley Scott and Bertrand A. Page Assistant Secretaries.

The directors of the Travelers Insurance Company at a meeting yesterday after

assistant ment and secretary Mr. Scott for about charge of of the life several ye

Mr. Pag with the has been the unde accident Yalesville was a sc Milton, county fa ancestry, twenty ye mother m ago, whe studies at member

belongs to no other organization. Since the promotion of Assistant Secretary John E. Morris to the secretaryship of the company, there has been no assistant secretary. The additional assistant secretaryship for the accident department is a new office.

New Officers Appointed by Directors of Travelers Insurance Co.



J. Stanley Scott.

At the rector's of Company, Stanley Scott secretary in Bertrand A. secretary in The latter of the compan office that promotion o office of sec became secr taryship has Scott is one liable men i been identifi thirty years, life departm the assistan well earned

Mr. Page h company si years old at His father, years ago, sistant Sec the Republican Club.



Bertrand A. Page.

## To Marry After Many Years.

Mrs. Mary J. Lester of this city, who has lived much of the time the last few years at her cottage at Branford Point, will be married at that place on June 12 to Trumbull Smith of New York. It is said that the prospective bride and groom have known each other since childhood, and each has been previously married. After three-quarters of a century their childhood acquaintance has developed into a romance, which will lead to their being united in marriage.



## WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

William H. Miller and Miss Emma Spieske Married at Bride's Home.

There was a very pretty home wedding at the home of Henry Spieske at No. 77 Edwards street yesterday morning, when William H. Miller was married to Miss Emma Spieske. These young people are very well known on account of their musical talents, Miss Spieske being one of the first violins in the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra, and Mr. Miller being a member of the 'cello section of the same organization. Miss Spieske will be pleasantly remembered for her fine playing of Bruch's romance at a recent concert.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William W. Ranney, pastor of the Park Congregational Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The parlor was prettily decorated with roses, carnations and syringas. The bride wore a lovely gown of gray etamine over silk. Luncheon was served after the ceremony, and then Mr. and Mrs. Miller took the 12:10 train for Buffalo, and will spend their honeymoon at the Pan-American Exposition.

## Butler-Lees.

George Morris Butler of Boston, son of the late Francis F. Butler of West Hartford, was married to Miss Flora Estelle Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Lees of Lowell, Mass., last evening at the Park Street Church, Boston, by Rev. Dr. John Lindsay Withrow, pastor of the church. The church was decorated with palms, evergreens and a large arch of roses at the altar. The bride wore a gown of white peau-de-soie, with lace and chiffon trimmings, her veil being caught with lilies of the valley and draped through her engagement ring. Her maid of honor was Miss Julia Avery Butler of Newtonville, sister of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edna Corning and Miss Phyllena Rebecca De Long of Boston. The best man was Edward Allyn Trowbridge of Boston and among the ushers were William Samuel Griswold of this city. After the ceremony there was a reception in the vestry of the church which was largely attended. The bridegroom is a young business man of Boston and is deacon of the Park Street Church. Among the wedding guests were Mrs. William Barker of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Andrews of West Hartford.

## Warner-Metcalf.

Edward Hall Warner, son of the late Dr. Eli Warner and Mrs. Sarah M. S. Warner of this city, and Miss Grace E. Metcalf were married at St. Thomas's Church last evening at 7:30 o'clock, the rector, Rev. George Russell Warner, a relative of the bridegroom, coming down from Stratford, where he is recuperating from a long illness, to perform the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Warner, sister of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Florence Tracy and Miss Dickinson. The best man was Edward Otto Farnham of Buffalo, N. Y., and the ushers were Stuart Hills, Frank Conkey and William O. Case of this city and Mr. Marshall of Springfield. Mr. Warner is one of the general agents of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, having his office in Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will live in this city.

A charming home wedding took place in Wethersfield yesterday noon, when Miss Emily Hart Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morgan Wells, and Percy Coe Eggleston, Yale '92, of New London, were married at the home of the bride in Wells Quarter. The house was tastefully decorated with mountain laurel, daisies, ferns and palms. The Beeman & Hatch Orchestra of Hartford furnished music during the ceremony and reception. The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, the groom accompanied by his best man, Benjamin L. Armstrong of New London, a classmate, followed by the ushers, Elmer Spaulding of New London and James D. Wells of Wethersfield, a cousin of the bride. The maid-of-honor, Miss Sarah C. Wells, sister of the bride, preceded the bride, who came in with her father, Rev. James W. Bixler, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of New London, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the Congregational Church in Wethersfield. The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory white satin, with lace overdress, and carried white roses. The maid-of-honor was dressed in white crepe-de-chine and carried pink roses. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, Habenstein of Hartford catering. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston left for a wedding trip and on their return will reside in New London, being "at home" Wednesdays, September 13 and 25. Guests were present from New London, Springfield, Holyoke, Hartford and Manchester.

## Elliot-Stevens.

H. L. Elliot, a buyer for the firm of Sage, Allen & Co., and Miss Emma Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 731 Asylum avenue, in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and friends. Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Charles S. Stevens, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Albert Hiller of Northampton, Mass., played the "Lohengrin" wedding march on the piano. The bride was dressed in white wash chiffon, trimmed with lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Effie Gilbert of Hartford, who wore white French lawn with green trimmings. She carried a bouquet of maidenhair fern and white carnations. The house was beautifully decorated with potted palms, potted hydrangea and cut flowers and blossoms. The couple stood under a bower of palms and flowers. The balustrade in the hall was trimmed with daisies all the way up, making a very pretty appearance, and over the doorways were arranged arches of flowers. The ushers were Harry Cone and Leroy D. Brown. A reception followed the ceremony, during which Miss Olive Allen played selections on the piano. Habenstein catered. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot left for a short wedding trip and on their return they will live at No. 731 Asylum avenue, where they will be at home after September 1. They were the recipients of many beautiful and substantial wedding gifts, among them being a valuable hemstitched table cloth and napkins from the firm of Sage, Allen & Co., a cut glass water bottle from C. O. Moore of the firm, and a large cut glass berry dish from the clerk in the store. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Walker of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. John McNair of Lyme, Mass.



Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wolcott Robbins of New York city and of this town, to Doctor Theodore Stuart Hart on Wednesday, June 12, at 4 o'clock at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, New York.

Wedding in Stafford Springs—Some  
of Those Present.

Stafford Springs, June 12.

Charles F. Beckwith and Miss Alice Knowlton Chamberlin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James F. Chamberlin, were married this noon at the residence of the bride's parents on East Main street. At the commencement of the ceremony "O Promise Me" was sung by Miss Gertrude Chamberlin, a sister of the bride. Following was played the Lohengrin wedding march by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Springfield. The bridal party entered the front parlor headed by the ushers, Robert H. Fisk and Charles F. Chandler, nephews of the groom. Following was the maid of honor, Miss Louise Beckwith, accompanied by the best man, Malcolm Snow Beckwith. Preceding the bride and groom was the ring bearer, Miss Ruth Tiffany, nieces of the groom.

The ceremony was performed under a bower of evergreen and palms in the library room by Rev. Theodore D. Martin, jr., pastor of Grace Church, assisted by Rev. E. A. Burnham, pastor of the Congregational Church. Following the ceremony a reception was given to the guests and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith left for a wedding trip of two weeks, which will include the Pan-American Exposition. On their return they will reside in the borough and will be at home to their many friends after September 1.

Among the out of town guests present

City	Year	Value
Boston, Mass.	1900	1.0
Chicago, Ill.	1900	1.0
Denver, Colo.	1900	1.0
Halters, Ala.	1900	1.0
Jackville, Pa.	1900	1.0
Nantket, Pa.	1900	1.0
N. Haven, Conn.	1900	1.0
New York, N.Y.	1900	1.0
New Orleans, La.	1900	1.0
Philadelphia, Pa.	1900	1.0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	1900	1.0
Portland, Me.	1900	1.0
San Francisco, Cal.	1900	1.0
Seattle, Wash.	1900	1.0
St. Louis, Mo.	1900	1.0
Wash. D.C.	1900	1.0
Wichita, Kan.	1900	1.0
Yonkers, N.Y.	1900	1.0

Daughter of Captain Buckingham,  
Formerly of Hartford, Married.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

WASHINGTON, June 13.

Miss Sue Adelaide Buckingham, daughter of Captain Hiram Buckingham of Hartford, and Alston Brinham Moulton of Worcester, Mass., were married, Wednesday evening, at 8, at the First Congregational Church of Washington. The Rev. Dr. S. M. Newman, pastor of the church, officiated. Dr. J. W. Bischoff rendered selections on the organ. The color scheme of the wedding was green and white; the decorations being palms, daisies and lilies. The bridal party passed down the aisle under arches of palms. The bride entered the church accompanied by her father, and was met by the groom at the altar. The bride's gown was of white crepe de Chine, en traine, with lace trimmings. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and white sweet peas.

The maid of honor was Miss Blanche Allison of Hartford, who wore green organdie over green silk, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Adelle Bull of Bristol, Conn., and Miss Bessie Fletcher of Washington. They wore white organdie and carried daisies. The best man was J. Tillman Hendricks, and the ushers, Edward W. Vaill, John Gardner, Albert E. Fay, John Buckingham, Henry C. Workman and Arthur Gles.

The gifts received were much admired, and were very numerous. The ceremony was followed by a supper, at which the guests were the bridal party and young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moulton. The wedding was largely attended, guests coming from Cleveland, Worcester, Baltimore and other cities. Among the Connecticut people attending were: Captain and Mrs. Charles W. Filer of Norwich; C. H. Brush of Danbury; General E. W. Whitaker of Ashford, formerly of Hartford; General Frank D. Slot of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Spencer of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Allison of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton left for a trip through the North. They will live in Washington upon returning, Mr. Moulton being an examiner at the Patent Office.

Captain Buckingham is one of the best-known Civil War veterans of Connecticut, and holds the important position of custodian of the Interior Department. Mr. Moulton is a Massachusetts man, who is on the staff of examiners in the United States Patent Office. Both are popular in Washington official society.

THOMAS-BUCKINGHAM.

Marriage of Another Daughter of Captain Hiram Buckingham.

Special to The Boston Herald.—Seth H. Moseley, formerly identified with the Massasoit house, stopped at that hotel over Friday night, with his son, W. H. Moseley, of the Star Hotel house, and two

Cards were sent to Moseley of the New Haven house, grandchildren. They came up to visit Mr. Moseley's old home at Sixteen Acres, and returned to New Haven yesterday. Mr. Moseley has recently returned to the East, but much benefited in health by a winter spent principally in southern California. At Oakland he saw Mrs. Hunt, now 90 years of age, a daughter of Rev. Samuel Osgood, pastor of the First church in this city many years ago. One of her daughters was the first wife of the late William McClellan of this city.



The society event of the week will be the wedding of Miss Grace Nichols and Charles Hiland Hall on Wednesday evening. A large wedding reception will follow the ceremony at Christ church. Miss Nichols had three pretty luncheons given in her honor last week. Miss Ada Mayo gave one on Wednesday at her home on Maple street, at which 10 young women were present. The table decorations were of pink roses, and hearts and slippers formed the favors. Miss Maude P. Brewer gave a luncheon on Thursday, at which eight were present, and the decorations were in white and green. Mrs Alfred Leeds gave a luncheon yesterday for eight young women, and much amusement was caused over the favors. At these luncheons the members of Miss Nichols's wedding party were present.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1901.  
BRILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING.

### THE NICHOLS-HALL CEREMONY.

#### Well-Known Young People Married at Christ Church - Large Reception at Bride's Home.

The most beautiful and elaborate of all the many June weddings celebrated in the western part of Massachusetts yesterday was that of Miss Grace Nichols and Charles Hiland Hall, which was solemnized in Christ church yesterday afternoon at 5. For many weeks the affair has been the chief topic of conversation in Springfield society, and most of the prominent people of this city, as well as many guests from out of town, were present at the ceremony and at the big reception which followed at the Nichols home on Pearl street. Both the bride and groom are exceptionally well known, as they have passed their entire lives here, and have always taken a prominent part in local social life. The bride is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles A. Nichols, and the groom is one of the rising young business men of Springfield, being connected in business with his father, Charles Hall, in his large Main-street store. Nothing had been left undone that could be done to make the affair a success; the decorations were beautiful in their simplicity of color, green and white predominating, both at the church and in the huge tent that had been erected for the reception beside the house. It was a wedding that will be long remembered for its beauty and for the pleasant time which all the guests enjoyed.

The decorations in the church turned the huge auditorium into a bower of green, and the solid masses of fresh, bright green oak and birch leaves made a charming setting for the many beautiful gowns. All of the walls of the church were banked solidly with big birch trees, and in among the brilliant foliage were scattered the white clustering blossoms of the snowball, which gave the required touch of artistic color. The main aisle was arched with birch trees in many places, and the end of every pew in the church was hidden beneath young oak leaves. The rear of the chancel was also banked with birch trees, their white trunks showing through the leaves and flowers. The choir stalls were treated in much the same manner, and the big pulpit was one mass of bloom. The base had been covered with waving sprays of green and in the pulpit was placed an enormous basket of American Beauty roses, with stems six feet in length, so that the entire space between the rail and the sounding-board was a tangle of the big nodding blossoms. The altar was beauti-

fully decorated in green and white, with many American Beauties scattered about, and the entire chancel was turned into a bower of green. Although the wedding was not until 5, many people arrived at the church soon after 4, and by 5 there was not a seat to be had, and many people were standing in the side aisles. The south transept of the church was reserved for the members of the girls' friendly society of Christ church, in which the bride has always taken an active interest, and many of the members sat in the seats reserved for them.

It was exactly 5 when the first strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march were struck, and the wedding party began their march to the chancel through the center aisle. The six ushers marched first and were Egerton Chichester of New York, Edward O. Sutton, Frederick W. Fuller, Brewer Corcoran, Walter L. Mulligan of this city and George B. Hedges of New York. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Elsie Leonard, Miss Maude P. Brewer, Miss Ada Mayo of this city and Miss Helen Boyce of Chicago. The bridesmaids were gowned in green dotted silk muslin, trimmed with lace and chiffon, and wore hats of white muslin trimmed with American Beauty roses. They each carried big bouquets of Ameri-

seen in Springfield. It covered the entire lawn, and the sides were open so that the breeze might keep the atmosphere cool. The sides toward the street were made of hemlock boughs interlaced so thickly that no one could see clearly through them, and the rear was left open, with the exception of a graceful guard rail made of white birch. Broad steps went from this room to the garden and lawn in the rear, and the seats under the trees were used much during the reception. The decorations of the big room were almost entirely in white, great airy white festoons of bunting radiating from the center of the roof to the sides. Occasionally the regularity of the whiteness was broken with a garland of southern smilax, into which were woven many incandescent lights. In the center of the room played a fountain, almost hidden beneath banks of many colored flowers, and the water fell over these and countless tiny colored incandescent lamps which were hidden in the hearts of the flowers. In each corner of the room were banks of flowers of all colors, yet not in the least marring the perfect harmony of the whole. In several places the canvas roof was supported by white fluted columns of bunting. The drawing-room was decorated in pink and green, the mantel being banked with pink roses, and vases of the same colored roses were placed about the room. The sitting-room was treated in a similar manner, except that the color of the roses was a deep red. The dining-room was also done in pink, and a delicious punch was served there.

Along the side of the big pavilion toward the garden was set the supper table, which was sumptuously decorated with flowers and fancy confections. The center piece was a chariot drawn by white swans made of confection, and the base was surrounded by roses. Supper was served from this table during the evening, and the frappe tables were placed on the other side of the room. The bridal party were served at a beautifully decorated table set in a small tent erected at one side for this purpose. At each place was a green silk box, decorated with the initials of the bride and groom, containing a piece of the wedding cake. The supper cards were long green satin ribbons with the names stamped in gilt and tied about the stem of an American beauty rose. Besides the wedding party several intimate friends of the bride and groom sat at this table, including Mrs. Nichols, and groom sat at this table, including Mrs. Metcalf.

Before the receiving party, was one of the most beautiful dancing halls that has been



*June 12*  
**MARRIED IN BRATTLEBORO.**  
 Charles F. Adams of This City Weds  
 Miss Lillian M. Woodland of That Town.  
 An extremely pretty wedding took place  
**PRETTY UNITY CHURCH WEDDING.**

*June 12*  
**Miss Catherine Mae McClure Becomes  
 Mrs Frederic R. Humpage.**

An unusual  
 took place at  
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*June 12*  
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 of Greenfie  
 of New Yo  
 and Mr an  
 E. N. McCl  
 vicinity, came in and placed the young  
 Humpage  
 man under arrest at 12.45 yesterday after-  
 noon. He was taken to the police station,  
 at 7 Locust and placed in the detention-room, where  
 September he will remain until arraigned this morn-  
 at the Chapin bank and is well known in  
 the city, being treasurer of the Springfield  
 bicycle club and a member of the Sprin-  
 field canoe and yacht clubs. The bride  
 was formerly a popular member of Green-

## FEBRUARY 27, 1902. IN AND ABOUT SPRINGFIELD.

### STOLE \$4000 FROM CHAPIN BANK.

### ARREST OF FREDERIC R. HUMPAGE SPRINGFIELD MAN EMBEZZLER.

**Bookkeeper in the Chapin Bank Ar-  
 rested—Lost \$4,000 in Stocks.**

Frederick R. Humpage, bookkeeper of  
 the Chapin National Bank, Springfield,  
 was arrested, Wednesday, for embezzle-  
 ment of \$4,000 from the bank, and admit-  
 ted his guilt. The stealings extended over  
 a period of sixteen months and the  
 money was lost in bucket shop transac-  
 tions.

The crime was discovered, Tuesday af-  
 ternoon, by one of the employees in the  
 bank, who was working on the books  
 of which Mr. Humpage had charge. The  
 latter was absent in Boston on a busi-  
 ness trip, and the matter was reported  
 to Cashier George A. Merrill. After a  
 little further investigation, W. F. Cal-  
 lender, president of the bank, was notifi-  
 ed, and the matter verified.

After Mr. Humpage had returned to  
 work, Wednesday morning, he was called  
 to account. Mr. Callender told him that  
 it would be best to make a full confes-  
 sion, which he did. The falsifications  
 were confined, according to Mr. Callender,  
 entirely to the ledger on which a record  
 of deposits is kept. When deposits  
 were made by patrons of the bank, Mr.  
 Humpage would credit the proper  
 amounts in the passbooks, and then cred-  
 it smaller amounts on the bank ledger,  
 appropriating the difference in money  
 to his own use. It is stated that these  
 falsifications were confined to four ac-  
 counts. There was an error of \$400 in  
 one account, but an error of \$600, made  
 on September 30 last, in another large  
 account, was the one that was discov-  
 ered. Mr. Humpage made a second state-  
 ment of the circumstances at the police  
 station, reiterating that \$4,000 was the  
 extent of the peculations.

Mr. Humpage is 27 years old, the son of  
 James Humpage. He has been employed  
 in the Springfield National Bank, and  
 was a bookkeeper in the Chicopee Na-  
 tional Bank for some time previous to  
 securing his position at the Chapin Bank,  
 where he had been for two years. His  
 wedding on June 12 last was quite a  
 brilliant affair. He was a member of  
 the Springfield Yacht Club, the Win-  
 throp Club, the Country Club, and, until  
 its reorganization, treasurer of the  
 Springfield Bicycle Club. He had a wide  
 circle of acquaintances.

Inspector  
 Quilty, who had been notified to be in the  
 vicinity, came in and placed the young  
 Humpage  
 man under arrest at 12.45 yesterday after-  
 noon. He was taken to the police station,  
 at 7 Locust and placed in the detention-room, where  
 September he will remain until arraigned this morn-  
 at the Chapin bank and is well known in  
 the city, being treasurer of the Springfield  
 bicycle club and a member of the Sprin-  
 field canoe and yacht clubs. The bride  
 was formerly a popular member of Green-

*June 12*  
**LAPHAM-BUELL WEDDING.**  
 City Ceremony Last Evening Uniting  
 Miss Lillian L. Lapham and Milton  
 F. Buell, Both of This City.

Miss Lillian Lynette Lapham, daughter  
 of Mr and Mrs George H. Lapham of 107  
 Jefferson avenue, was married to Milton  
 Franklin Buell of this city at the home of  
 the bride at 8 last evening by Rev N. B.  
 Fisk of Somerville, assisted by Rev A. C.  
 Skinner of this city. The bride has been  
 prominent in musical circles in the city,  
 and has been for eight years contralto so-  
 list in Trinity Methodist church. The cer-  
 emony was performed under an arch of  
 laurel and a bell of roses in the front par-  
 or. The guests had been invited to a "pink  
 and white wedding," and they were not  
 slow to recognize the appropriateness of  
 the name, for the house was trimmed  
 throughout in those colors, and the gowns  
 of the wedding party were composed of the  
 same hues. The best man was Harry B.  
 Goodwin of this city, and the maid of honor  
 Miss Emma C. Dillingham of Cambridge,  
 the bridesmaids Miss Nellie Adams of this  
 city and Miss Musa A. Babbitt of Mon-  
 ton, the flower-girl Marion Rothery of  
 Westfield, the ring-bearer Paul Rothery of  
 Westfield, the ushers Henry Buell of Som-  
 erville, Frederick Goodwin and S. C. Rob-  
 erts of this city. The bride entered the  
 parlor on the arm of her father, by whom  
 she was given away, and the party was  
 met at the altar by the groom and his  
 best man. The bride wore white silk crepe  
 de chine, trimmed with Arabian lace, and  
 a veil, caught with lilies of the valley.  
 She also carried a bouquet of lilies of the  
 valley. The maid of honor wore white  
 Swiss muslin over pink, trimmed with  
 lace, and the bridesmaids wore gowns of the  
 same material and description. During the  
 ceremony Mrs T. R. Parsons of this city  
 sang as a solo the marriage hymn, "On  
 Perfect Love." Miss Emily Scott Tucker  
 played the march from "Lohengrin" be-  
 fore the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's wed-  
 ding march afterward. Mr and Mrs Lap-  
 ham, the parents of the bride, and Mrs  
 Sarah E. Redfield received the guests.

The tiny bell under which the ceremony  
 PITTSFIELD.

*June 12 1901*  
**SMITH-SHAW WEDDING.**

The wedding of Robert Grant Shaw of  
 Hartford and Miss Alice Valeria, daugh-  
 ter of John S. Smith, took place at the  
 family residence on Second street last  
 evening at 8, in the presence of a large  
 number of invited guests. The ceremony  
 was performed by Rev T. W. Nickerson,  
 Jr., of St Stephen's church, and the par-  
 lor was handsomely decorated with palms,  
 ferns, cut flowers and wood foliage, as  
 were other parts of the house. The best  
 man was Albert H. Shaw of this city,  
 and Miss Deila Couse of Westfield was  
 maid of honor. The flower girls were  
 Misses Viola Acheson and Irene Brown,  
 who were dressed in white, and carried  
 baskets of white carnations. The bride  
 was handsomely gowned in a creation of  
 white Persian lace, trimmed with lace and  
 satin ribbons, and she carried a bouquet  
 of sweet peas and maiden-hair ferns. The  
 maid of honor was dressed in blue mous-  
 seline de soie, with lace garniture and  
 white satin ribbons, and carried pink car-  
 nations. Mrs Alice G. Sears played the  
 wedding march and other selections. The  
 ushers were Walter Clark and Herbert  
 Smith. A reception followed, and a large  
 number of handsome wedding presents  
 were shown without cards. Guests were  
 present from this city, Hartford, North  
 Adams, Blackinton, Westfield, Hoosick  
 Falls and Bridgeport. A wedding dinner  
 was served. Mr and Mrs Shaw left on  
 the evening train for New York, where  
 they will spend two weeks before going to  
 Hartford, here he is head book-keeper for  
 the Cushman chuck company, and they  
 will live in that city.



Miss Mary E. Russell Married to Frank  
J. Pope of Elizabeth, N. J.

The reception which followed took several hundred guests to the Russell home on a crest of the hill just back from Main street. The grounds were illuminated with incandescent lights strung among the fountains and trees. Within doors Mr and Mrs Pope received in a canopy of ferns and wild flowers. All of the younger guests remained until the departure of Mr and Mrs Pope, when there was a liberal throwing of flowers and rice. The bride's "going-away" gown was of blue foulard, with a long, light cloak in shades of blue. The guests at the house saw a very large number of wedding gifts, which were arranged in one of the parlors there. Gov Crane of Massachusetts, of whose official council the bride's father was recently a member, sent as his gift a set of silver candlesticks in the form of tall Grecian columns. A bowl in glass and silver was from associates of the bridegroom on the staff of the New York Evening Sun. Other articles

over the people since their cheerful reception of Dr. Ament. "The indemnity has already been assessed in Kat-Mu," he writes, "and I have heard many reports of the general feeling of the people on the subject. They are paying the indemnity per force, but with very bad grace." He goes on to say:—

**A Notable Society Event in the College Town.**

The wedding of Miss Caroline Cheney Hills, daughter of Mrs Henry F. Hills of Amherst, to John Weston Allen of Boston at the First Congregational church in Amherst last evening was a social event of unusual interest. A large number of invited guests were present, including many from out of town. The church was beautifully decorated with rhododendrons and palms. The wedding party proceeded to the altar to the strains of a wedding march played by Prof Harry B. Jepson of Yale, who was a college chum of the groom and is now professor of music at the university and organist of Batel chapel. It is safe to say that the organ never before gave forth finer music. The bridesmaids were Miss Abby Louise Allen and Miss Alice Miller Allen, sisters of the groom, Miss Capelle of Wilmington, Del., Miss Roberts of Yonkers, N. Y., Miss Moneypenny of Chicago, Miss Kannard and Miss Dillon of St Louis, Miss Bates of St Paul, Miss Polly, Miss Henry and Miss Smith of Amherst. The bridesmaids were gowned in white mousseline de soie, trimmed with white lace. They carried pink roses and asparagus. Miss Bates, Miss Abby L. Allen and Miss Roberts were classmates of the bride. The ushers were Frank E. Whitman of New York city and Dr Herbert B. Perry of Amherst, both brothers-in-law of the bride, Edward H. Tracy of Cleveland and John T. Robinson of Hartford, Ct., who were classmates of the groom at Yale, Robert G. McClung of Boston and Percival P. Baxter of Portland, Me. Other members of the bridal party included Everett E. Kent of Newton, the roommate of the groom during three years at the Harvard law school, Clifton L. Bremer of Boston, Lincoln Bryant of Hingham, J. Whitlock Spring of Boston, Charles F. A. Smith of Waltham and John Noble, Jr., of Boston. All of the six are Boston lawyers, and all, except Mr Kent and Mr Smith, are associated with the groom in the law offices of Secretary Long.

The wedding party having arrived at the church, the procession was headed by the ushers, Dr Perry and Mr Whitman, Mr Robinson and Mr Baxter, Mr Tracer and Mr McClung. They were followed by the bridesmaids, in the order named, Miss Henry leading: Miss Moneypenny and Miss Bates, Miss Capelle and Miss Allen, Miss Polly and Miss Alice Allen, Miss Kaurand and Miss Dillon, Miss Smith and Miss Roberts. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Susan Clapp Hills, a sister of the bride, and finally the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Leonard M. Hills. The bride was one of the most beautiful seen in Amherst for a long time. Simply gowned in white silk grenadine over white taffeta, trimmed with real lace, and carrying a bunch of white roses, she was the embodiment of airy grace and sweet dignity. The maid of honor wore light green mousseline de soie. The party was met at the altar by the officiating clergyman, Rev Henry R. McCartney, the groom and the best man, Walter H. Allen, a younger brother of the groom. The Episcopal service with the use of the ring was employed.

After the ceremony the party and invited guests in large numbers repaired to the Hills homestead, where a reception was given. The ample grounds were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. Besides the bride and groom, the receiving party were Mrs Henry F. Hills, Mr and Mrs Walter Allen of Newton Highlands, Mr and Mrs C. W. Le Valley of Milwaukee, Wis. Among the invited guests were Leonard D. Hills, uncle of the bride, Mr and Mrs Walter Allen of Boston, Dr F. S. Hollis of New Haven, Miss Grace Allen of Newton, Dr and Mrs J. Hardy Young of Barre, Miss Winifred Knight of



St. Louis, Donald G. Chappell of New London, Mrs. Sweetzer, Miss Sweetzer, Prof. and Mrs. Harry B. Jepson of New Haven and Mrs. H. P. Oviatt of Highland Lake, Col. The gifts, which were many and beautiful, were displayed in the front room of the second floor. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond crescent. He also gave to the members of his party monogram cuff buttons. The bride gave belt buckles to the bridesmaids.

On Tuesday evening a party was given by Leonard M. Hillis, the bride's brother, to the bridal party and invited guests, at the Country club-house. There was a supper and dancing. Yesterday afternoon at 3 Prof and Mrs. Henry Preserved Smith gave a tea at their residence to the bridal party and invited guests. The wedding ceremony was performed at 7.30. The bride is the third daughter of the late Henry F. Hillis, who established the extensive straw hat manufactories in Amherst and who was well known for his interest in local affairs and his public benefactions. She was graduated from Smith college in the class of 1899, being a classmate of Miss Abby L. Allen, the groom's sister. At the time of her graduation she won much praise for her beautiful presentation of the role of Princess Perdita in Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale." The groom is the elder son of Walter Allen of Boston, and is prominent among the younger members of the legal profession of Boston. He was graduated from Yale university in the class of 1893, and from the Harvard law school in 1896. While at Yale he was a member of the university track team. Upon completing his legal studies he entered the law office of Long & Hemenway, and after two years was given an office with that firm. His brother, who acted as best man, is a civil engineer, and left camp on the summit of the continental divide in western Mexico three weeks ago to be present at the wedding.

Judge and Mrs. Harrison Belknap Freeman have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Louise Root, and Harry Joseph Matthews of Baltimore. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents.

#### MATTHEWS-FREEMAN WEDDING.

Largely Attended Ceremony at Judge Freeman's Home Last Evening.

There was a large party of guests at the home of Judge Harrison B. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman on Prospect avenue last evening at 6:30 o'clock, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Louise Root Freeman, to Harry Joseph Matthews of Baltimore, and of the class of 1901, Princeton University. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants, and the veranda was enclosed, affording a promenade for the guests. The bride was attended by Miss Frances Turnbull, her niece, as maid of honor, the two ribbon children being James A. Turnbull, jr., and Elizabeth Tenney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church, the introductory music and wedding marches being played by Sedgwick & Casey's Orchestra. The best man was A. Taylor Smith of Cumberland, Md., and the ushers were Thomas Snyder of Reading, Pa., W. F. G. Thacher of Concord, Mich., classmates of the bridegroom at Princeton, and Harrison B. Freeman, jr. A party of a dozen Princeton men came up expressly to attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were handsomely remembered with wedding gifts. They left for their wedding journey later in the evening and will spend the summer in Europe, sailing June 22. They will live in Baltimore when they return in the autumn.

During the evening the engagement of Representative Harrison B. Freeman, jr., and Miss Alma Carroll was announced, and Mr. Freeman was the recipient of many congratulations. Miss Carroll is of San Francisco, and the wedding is to take place in that city in September. Judge and Mrs. Freeman will accompany their son across the continent to be present at the ceremony.

Cards are out for the wedding of Harrison B. Freeman, jr., of this city and Miss Alma Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbrie Crowell, on Monday, September 9, at 6 p. m., in San Rafael, Cal. They will be at home.

#### FREEMAN-CROWELL.

Representative Freeman Marries a California Woman.

Representative Harrison Barber Freeman, jr., only son of Judge Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, married at San Rafael, Cal., at 6 o'clock last evening Miss Alma Newell Crowell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Crowell of San Rafael. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on the corner of Mission and Irwin streets and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the bride and by Judge Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, parents of the groom, who made the journey across the continent to be present at the ceremony. Judge Freeman and Mrs. Freeman will return to this city in two weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, jr., will return to Hartford about October 1.

Mr. Freeman is well known in this city as the senior representative from Hartford in the General Assembly and the special prosecuting attorney of the police court. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will be at home at No. 566 Prospect avenue after February 1.

#### HAZING A TEACHER.

A Yale Graduate Ducked by Students of Lehigh.

South Bethlehem, Penn., June 15.—Hazing has been revived at Lehigh University, after a period of twelve years. The victim in the case, which marks the revival, is Howard Logan Bronson, a graduate of Yale University, who in the past year has been instructor in physics. Bronson has not been popular among the students and the culmination of his disfavor came last week in the examinations. He "flunked" a large number of students. The unlucky students decided to show their dislike for him by hazing him, and at 10 o'clock Thursday night he was summoned from his home on the pretext that he was wanted at a telephone.

At a dark spot along the street through which Bronson had to pass he was hailed by several men, who addressed him, "Hello, Freshy." He did not reply, but was quickly seized from behind and a handkerchief was tied over his eyes. He tried hard to fight off his assailants, but was overpowered. The first few men were soon joined by a large delegation, and it is said about twenty or thirty composed the crowd.

Bronson, struggling, was quickly hurried to the suburbs of the town, where his persecutors forced him to do all sorts of grotesque stunts in athletics, his failure readily to comply being met by blows from small switches in the hands of the leaders of the gang. After about an hour's performance at this work the crowd hurried him along to the Lehigh River, his speed being accelerated by applications of switches to his body and legs when he

'02 and '04 L.S.—A son was born August 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman, Jr., of Hartford, Conn. He has been named Harrison Crowell, 1903



## Disappearance of "The United States"

From the List of Hartford Hotels.

Interesting Recollections.  
**JUNE 14, 1901.**

### FIFTY YEARS OF HOSPITALITY.

The history of the United States Hotel during the last fifty years would be an interesting transcript in many ways of State and local events during that period. The old hostelry will soon become an object of the past, not bodily, of course, for the outlines and walls will be kept intact in the main in the changes that have been decided on by the owner of the structure, James J. Goodwin, but in the popular conception of hospitality for which it has stood so long, its days have been numbered.

The hotel was managed half a century ago by Rockwood and Prior. The owners of the site and building were James Goodwin and James B. Shultas. Mr. Goodwin was the father of James J. Goodwin, the present owner, and of the Rev. Francis Goodwin. Mr. Shultas, his partner, became a man of large property holdings in the city. In 1863 he was made the commandant of the Putnam Phalanx, and was succeeded within a year or so by Major T. M. Allyn, founder of the Allyn House. The management of Messrs. Rockwood & Prior was terminated in the neighborhood of 1854. In February of that year Harvey Rockwood took the lease of the hotel and managed it until the time of his death, December 13, 1856. He was 54 years old at the time of his demise. Back in this period the hotel was bounded on the south by State street, east by the property of Dudley Buck and Edson Fessenden, west by land of William Plerson et al., and on the north by Kinsley street. The annual rental was \$3,200. The brick building in the rear of the hotel was erected by Mr. Rockwood. One of the conditions of the lease taken out by the manager was an agreement that he should keep his life insured for the sum of \$5,000 during a period of seven years.

Back in the old days there was an archway leading from State street to the stables in the rear of the hotel, occupying the space now used by the barber shop. The old doorway admitting of entrance into the hotel from the passage leading to the stables is still used, being the one that opens from the barber shop into the hotel lobby. The outlines of the arch itself still remain in the walls of the building fronting on State street. For years after the change, the space incorporated in the building was used as a drug store. George Curtis was the last occupant, conducting the drug business in the hotel until the time of his death, not far from twenty years ago. The east section of the hotel, where the barroom has been located for a number of years, belonged to the Buck family until within a short period. Dudley Buck, the noted musical composer, was the owner prior to the purchase by James J. Goodwin. The old time Good Samaritan Drug Store was located in this block. It was founded in 1822 by E. W. Bull. George Buck was the manager of the Good Samaritan for years before it passed into the hands of Dr. S. C. Preston, who was well established in the business at the time the Civil War broke out in 1861. Subsequently Dr. Preston became the president of the Orient Insurance Company.

After the death of Manager Rockwood in 1856, the hotel was conducted

by his wife. She was assisted by Thomas H. Rockwood, one of her sons, in the enterprise, and continued in the place until the war period. Thomas H. Rockwood, who is a man of wealth in St. Louis at the present time, was an original member of the Hartford City Guard and a dashing volunteer fireman. There were twin brothers in the family, Franklin D. and Frederick S. Rockwood. Both of them drifted to Chicago in the pursuit of business. At the breaking out of the war they enlisted together in an Illinois organization and served side by side in the field. They returned from the service together and are now living in Chicago. Both were connected with the old Pearl Street Congregational church, when they lived in this city. They are men of large means in the Western metropolis. Within two or three years one of them has been here from Chicago, visiting old friends and scenes.

Colonel David A. Rood, who had been identified with Captain John M. Parker in conducting the Trumbull House, took the United States Hotel not far from 1866. With the exception of a year or so he retained the management until the end of the century.

Going back to the early days of the hotel, it will be found that it was a center of old stage line interests. The mail north and south, and the line extending from Boston to Albany, had their headquarters at the United States. There is an old cut of striking interest in the rooms of James J. and the Rev. Francis Goodwin in the Connecticut Life Insurance Company's building, showing the stage coach of sixty odd years ago, being a spirited four-in-hand. James Goodwin, jr., was the agent of the old line. The starting of these ancient vehicles with fresh relays was an event of absorbing interest to the old denizens of the city. Railroads and trolleys had not been dreamed of at the time; not at least as being likely to supplant the equipage and style of the through stage line from Boston to Albany.

The United States has been in its day a famous resort of lawyers, judges, politicians and statesmen. Republicans, Democrats and Know Nothings have made the old hostelry the scene of political activities. The Know Nothing Governor of 1855, William T. Minor of Stamford, was as regular as clockwork in his visits at the United States. Republican State central committees were customarily domiciled at "The States" until the tide turned a few years ago towards the Allyn House. Such Republican leaders as United States Senator O. H. Platt, Bartlett Bent of Middletown, whose death was a long-felt loss in the Republican organization; Henry H. Starkweather of Norwich, who died while in Congress, and Deacon E. S. Day of Colchester, who is now a United States consul, always conducted the party campaigns in the State from the headquarters in "The States." Chief Justice Andrews for years before he became Governor of the State, and during the campaign that resulted in his selection as chief executive, had his headquarters in the United States. Judge Hinman, Judge Butler and Judge Carpenter were, in their time, well known figures in the groups of men that gathered from year to year in the noted hotel. Judge Hovey of Norwich, who was at the head of the revision of the general statutes in 1887, having Governor McLean as one of his brightest coadjutors, wintered regularly for years at the United States. The Hon. Lewis E. Stanton and ex-Lieutenant-Governor George G. Sill have spent much time in this old time resort, being in their way "star passengers."



Franklin Clark, who is one of the old-fashioned business whose personal integrity is doubted for a moment, has a quarter of a century or more hotel roomers. Lieutenant David Gallup spent his last "The States," dying there full and honors. His daughter, the Lieutenant-Governor George, and his son, William W. also died there. Mrs. Gallup the family home in Plainfield buried from the hotel the funerals taking place. Oliver H. tary of State Camp of Middler, had the "States" during Judge Granger county's best bench, was the United States Cleveland of many years in ing its sorrow bonhomie that passed. The ories. In one rooms the Der steering co erings and cor and discussed.

In the elect ago the Gover rated in Hartfo day's festivite States." From Capitol was o and partisans every inch of centers of inte for a moment city of Hartfo days was the beauty and cha States." Conne tlest being the and fascinat

#### MEDICAL

Miss O'Flaherty  
Assist

Miss Ellen I this city, daug herty, has bee physician in t Clara, N. Y., duties of the

Miss O'Flah Cornell Unive New York Cit ing, after a

#### NEW OV

Patent Fire  
a L

JUNI  
MRS. COL

John H. H.  
Compan

AN ISSUE OF \$1,250,000

## U. S. ARMY ADOPTS

The anniversary of the Board of For- who have died during the year and ence, a memorial service for members Bishop Neulsen in opening the confer- included, besides the address made by Tuesday. The program for today in- ence, which will continue until next Bishop Neulsen is presiding over the confer- pal Church here. Bishop John L. today in St. John's Methodist Episoo- Methodist Episcopal Church opened when the sixty-third session of the New York and Connecticut were present More than 300 ministers from New Rochelle, N. Y., March 29.—

### NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE MEETS

road was clear. straight ahead then, thinking that the coming. Hamilton said that he went parts of the auto had seen the car did not wave his flag until the occu- automobile approached and that he was at the side of the road when the night to the effect that the flagman pairs. He also made a statement to taken to the Corbin garage for re- and the engine damaged. The car was wheels and the fender were smashed between \$500 and \$600. The two front damage done to his car would be Mr. Hamilton said tonight that the been ignored.

complaints have been made of the investigation is to be made. Repeated no haggan at the crossing, and an in- at the time of the accident there was all the latest attachments. It is alleged finished in a dark brown, and it had a handsome big American Roadster, much admiration on the street. It was new car here Sunday, and it attracted Hamilton made his debut in his go down after his machine.

portation and secured a Corbin car to Hamilton immediately communicated where they took the dinky train home. taken in the electric car to Berlin. chine was thrown out. They were None of the occupants of the ma- car was practically a wreck.

scratched and damaged. The big new off. The body of the car was badly the side of the machine were ripped side towards the car and the step on side of the car. The wheels on the caught between the shanty and the knocked it over. His machine was flagman's shanty near the track and to stop. Hamilton bumped into the track until the motorman had a chance ahead of the car alongside of the in station. He attempted to keep on parallel with the car towards the Ber- making a sharp turn and running took the only course open to him. up to clear the crossing. He to apply the brakes or to speed him. It was too late for him Middelton jumping up in front of the crossing, he saw the car from rear. Just as Hamilton got on top of seat beside him and his wife in the

## GOOD NEWS FOR HARTFORD.

There is good reason for everybody in Hartford to rejoice over the gratifying news that the Colt Company has secured the government contract to supply the army with a new firearm—Colt automatic pistol. If we mis- ke not, this will prove one of the gest contracts that ever came to Hartford, and it is even said that if prove the largest, with the excep- n of a South American contract secured some time ago by the Pratt & Whitney Company.

It is not difficult to forecast what s means for Hartford—the steady ployment for a long season of a ge number of skilled mechanics, d the probable employment of more in the present force; the distribution wages of a very large sum of oney, making cosy homes comfort- le, wives and children happy and e general prosperity that flows to all m such conditions, including mer- ants, small storekeepers and incally everybody in the community.

What it is desired to emphasize now, iver, is the progressive, skillful d wise management that has triph- aped over all competitors and land- this prize for Hartford. The Colt mpany had its marvelous expansion d it had its decline, in which was preyed upon by in- ences both without and within walls. It should be a source of eat pride and satisfaction to Hart- d that under its present manage- it has come once more into eat prosperity. The name of Colt is Hartford possession for all to be oud of and the Colt works have now ken the leadership in its niche in the onomic world.

To Colonel William C. Skinner and Colonel C. L. F. Robinson the large art of the credit of the present suc- ss achieved is due. They have built a plant and a system that com- and the praise of rivals as well as iends and every jot of their success deserved.

In the tests for a new automatic strol the Colt company has come off victorious and both the regular army and the National Guard will eventual- be equipped with this arm. It is a

New York, March 29.—Edward M. Shepard Endorses Straus. leave for United States senator. a 50 without taking a ballot for can- rned until tomorrow morning at ratic caucus met tonight and ad- Albany, N. Y., March 29.—The dem- orm of abuse." that mysterious power which has been behind the insurgent movement in Albany and which caused Mr. Shee- He charges Mr. Stetson with being "break Tammany Hall." nishing his "lifelong struggle" to the democratic party in the state and with the avowed purpose of destroying



business was not in a prosperous condition. Under Mr. Hall its prosperity has been restored and to-day the company is paying dividends and executing large orders.

Colonel Samuel Colt died on the tenth day of January, 1862, and for thirty-nine years the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company has continued without any important change in organization and with the whole ownership remaining in the possession of Mrs. Colt after the death, about ten years ago, of her son, Caldwell Hart Colt. The Colt Company was incorporated in 1856, and after the death of Colonel Colt Mr. E. K. Root, the superintendent of the works, became president. Mr. Root continued in this office until his death in 1865, and was succeeded by Mrs. Colt's brother, Mr. Richard W. H. Jarvis, who is now in somewhat ill health. Mr. Jarvis has been president of the company for thirty-six years. Mr. Root was succeeded as superintendent by Hugh Harbison, who held the position for many years. Major-General William B. Franklin became vice-president and general manager of the company November 15, 1865, and was succeeded April 1, 1888, as manager by Mr. John H. Hall, who came here from Portland, Conn., where he had large quarry interests, and where he had made a practical success as the manufacturer of the Pickering steam governor. Caldwell H. Colt became vice-president on General Franklin's retirement and so continued during his life. Afterward Mr. Hall became vice-president as well as general manager.

Colonel Colt was a native of Hartford (born July 19, 1814). During his boyhood his father had a factory at Ware, Mass., in which he was employed. At 16 he went to sea, and while on this voyage made a model of the pistol which he afterward patented in Europe and the United States. He began the manufacture of the pistol in Paterson, N. J., where at the age of 22 he had formed a company with a capitalization of \$300,000. This company failed in 1842 and Colonel Colt became interested in several other inventions. He laid the first successful submarine cable; it connected Coney Island and Fire Island Light. He patented a submarine battery. In 1847 the government gave him an order for pistols to be used in the war with Mexico. These were manufactured at Whitneyville, New Haven.

In 1848 Colonel Colt came to Hartford and began the manufacture of pistols in a building on Pearl street, west of Trumbull, on the site now occupied by the buildings of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. The big armory and the dike in the South Meadows, which made the armory possible, were completed in 1855. The size of the armory was doubled in 1861. An enormous business with the government was done during the Civil War.

#### Missing Man's Wedding Was to Have Been To-day.

New Haven, June 19.—Samuel A. Barker, the stenographer, who mysteriously disappeared while out alone in a boat fishing at Morris Cove, Monday afternoon, was to have been married to-morrow to Miss Edith F. Howd, daughter of E. M. Howd, a well-known resident here. No trace of Barker has been found. The announcements for the wedding had been publicly made and Miss Howd is prostrated with grief.

One of the wedding guests now in New Haven is Mrs. Porter B. Godard of Kansas City, sister-in-law of State Librarian Godard. She came East to attend the wedding.

JUNE 18, 1901.

The marriage of Henry Arthur Grimm and Miss Katharine Elizabeth Hirth will take place at the home of the bride's father, Joseph Hirth, No. 76 Jefferson street, at 6 o'clock this evening. The Rev. J. W. Bradin of St. John's church will officiate, following the regular Episcopal service. The house has been decorated with palms, mountain laurel and flowers.

The bride's gown is of white mull and a bouquet of bridal roses will be carried. Her ornament will be a sunburst of diamonds and pearls, a gift of the groom. The bridesmaid is Miss Emma P. Hirth, sister of the bride, and the best man Joseph Hirth, Jr., a brother. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the young couple.

Many beautiful presents have been received by the bride, including a fine clock from the groom's associates in the press room of THE TIMES, and a parlor chair from members of the First Section Machine Gun Battery, to which Mr. Grimm belongs.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The married couple will leave Hartford this evening for a trip in the South, and will be "at home" at No. 67 Ward street, after the first of August.

#### Smith-Horan.

Clarence Hammond Smith, son of the late Andrew Smith, who at one time represented Hartford in the General Assembly, and Miss Anne M. B. Horan were married this forenoon at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church. A nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, the rector of the church, who performed the marriage ceremony. Edward L. Smith, a brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Helena M. E. Gaffey, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. When the bridal party entered the church, the organist played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." During the celebration of the nuptial mass Edward F. Goff and Miss Egan sang. There was a large congregation present, including clerks from the office of the Travelers Insurance Company, where Mr. Smith is employed. The bride wore a dress of gray silk over which was gray crepe, the dress being trimmed with pink trimmings and applique. She wore a Neapolitan hat. The dress of the bridesmaid was batiste over

#### Seymour-Bolger.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, to Freeman Phelps Seymour and Miss Annabel Lenore Bolger were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardell Rollins, No. 25 Wethersfield Avenue. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Rollins. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, the pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church. The bride wore a gown of gray crepe, handsomely trimmed with white lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. There were no bridesmaids. Many gifts were received, among them a beautiful cut glass water set with silver salver, from the groom's associates in the shipping department of the American Bicycle Company's works, where he has been foreman for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour left on the 7:10 express south for a short wedding trip. They will live in one of the handsome new houses lately built by Mr. Seymour on Fairfield Avenue, and will be at home after October 1.

E. HARTFORD, Thursday, May 30.  
A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Smith of Connecticut Boulevard.

A daughter, Julia Burke, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Smith of Connecticut Boulevard.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Smith of Main street.

MAY 8, 1911.

Clarence H. Smith Jr. b. 1901  
Killed by auto Dec 4, 1914  
July 24, 1903

1st child b. 1902  
2nd A son was born, Tuesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Smith of No. 36 Ward street.

3rd child b. Dec 1904

1918 (10 children in 12 yrs)



BRENTON-CURTIS-At Hartford, Connecticut, June 19, by the Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., Elizabeth Alden, daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan S. Curtis, to the Rev. Cranston Brenton.

Miss Sarah Upton Goodrich will give a small tea this afternoon for the bridal party and a few intimate friends of Miss Curtis, and to meet her maid of honor, Miss May D. Rusher of New York. Miss Helen L. Watkinson will give a luncheon for Miss Curtis at the Allyn House on Monday, the invited guests to be Miss Rusher, Miss Sarah Goodrich, Miss Nora L. Reynolds and Miss Allen.

**JUNE 20, 1901.**

Rev. Cranston Brenton and Miss Elizabeth Alden Curtis Married Yesterday.

A beautiful wedding was attended by

many guests at

ward M. Bunce,

terday afternoon

Miss Elizabeth

of Mrs. Jonathan

ried to Rev. Cra

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The ceremony

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Episcopal chur

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and rose point

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maid of honor

of New York,

silk organdie c

sertions of val

bouquet of yell

was Rev. Will

field, Mass., a

ward S. Dobb

Herman von

phia, Samuel V

N. Y., John J

Pa., and Will

Pa. The bride

uncle, Hon. J

Jersey, former

general. The

ers were single

pins, and the

honor a wreath

white enamel.

At the close of the

emony there

friends of t

Miss Sarah

Reynolds of

wedding were: Charles H. Harris, Mr.

son, Miss Rutland and Mrs. B. J. Brenton and Miss Bren-

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**OCTOBER 26, 1906.**

**FIRST CHRISTENING IN**

**CHAPEL AT TRINITY.**

*Thine first child*

**Two-Months-Old Son of Professor**

**Brenton is Baptized.**

The first baptism ever conducted in

the Trinity College chapel was celebrat-

ed yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock,

when Jonathan Brenton, the 2-months-

old son of Professor and Mrs. Cranston

Brenton, was baptized there. Rt. Rev.

Chauncey B. Brewster performed the

ceremony and President Luther and

Mrs. Luther acted as godparents. B.

J. Brenton of Jamaica, L. I., father of

Professor Brenton, is one of the god-

parents, but was unable to be present

at the christening. Only a few inti-

mate friends were present, including

members of the student body.

After the service, there was an in-

formal reception at the home, No. 73

Vernon street. Master Brenton re-

ceived many presents, including a

handsome silver cup presented by the

members of the Delta Psi fraternity, of

which Professor Brenton is a member,

and several kinds of silverware from

the President and Mrs. Luther.

Tuesday night Mr. Brenton gave his

ushers a dinner at the Hotel Heublein.

Among the out of town guests at the

wedding were: Charles H. Harris, Mr.

Reynolds of

wedding were: Charles H. Harris, Mr.

son, Miss Rutland and Mrs. B. J. Brenton and Miss Bren-

son, Miss Rutland and Mrs. B. J. Brenton and Miss Bren-

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son, Miss Rutland and Mrs. B. J. Brenton and Miss Bren-

son, Miss Rutland and Mrs. B. J. Brenton and Miss Bren-

The bride wore a traveling costume of light mode. She was given away by her mother, Mrs. Shepard. The maid of honor was Miss Hazel Ballou Twiss of Meriden, and William C. Tolhurst of this city officiated as best man. The ushers were William Carroll, A. A. Francis, William E. Schulze, all of Hartford, and James Goodrich of New Britain.

A reception for the immediate relatives was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Miner, No. 127 Jefferson street, the wedding party coming to Hartford directly following the church service. Mr. and Mrs. Miner will leave this evening for a short bridal trip, and on their return will reside in Wethersfield during the summer.

The young couple were the recipients of many valuable presents, including a solid silver salad dish, fork and knife, from the associates of the groom in the office of the American Bicycle Company, and gifts from the choir of the First Baptist church, in this city, in which Mr. Miner was the tenor the past two years, and the choir of the First Congregational church of Springfield, with which he is now connected.

**The Republican.**

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1901.  
NEWELL-CHASE WEDDING.

**Springfield Singer Married to a West Roxbury Clergyman.**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newell of 372 Union street was the scene of a wedding of more than ordinary interest yesterday noon, when their daughter, Bertha Eaton Newell, the well-known soprano singer of this city, and Rev. Jason Franklin Chase, pastor of the West Roxbury Methodist Episcopal church of Boston, were united in marriage. The house was choicely decorated by Aitken, southern smilax being used in abundance in all the rooms and entwining the balustrade. Mountain laurel trimmed the front parlor, and daisies the living-room. Mr. and Mrs. Newell and Mrs. Emma Chase, mother of the groom, received the guests informally for 15 minutes before the ceremony. When the clock was striking 12 the bridal party descended the stairs and entered the living-room to the strains of the bridal march from "Lohengrin," played by W. Leland Ranney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. T. C. Watkins of Boston according to the Episcopal service, beneath the arch of the alcove in the living-room. The alcove was banked with palms, and the arch heavily hung with smilax and daisies. The bride was simply gowned in dotted muslin cut en traine, wore a veil caught with bride roses, and carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers. Miss Blanche Chase, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow silk mull, trimmed with white panne velvet, and she carried yellow tea roses.

The best man as Rev. Arthur Peabody Pratt of Berlin, a classmate of the groom. The ushers were Rev. Edward Laird Mills of Helena, Mont., and Rev. John A. Betcher of Southampton. After the ceremony there was a short reception, concluded by a wedding luncheon served by Barr. The presents, numerous and choice, were displayed in the front room upstairs. About 75 were present, including many from out of town, among others Mrs. Walter E. Rice and Mrs. A. N. Stone of Chelsea, Mrs. L. E. Nichols of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and Miss Genevieve Woodard of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis of Worcester. A large party of friends wished the new couple farewell for an extended tour, after which they will reside at the parsonage of the church at West Roxbury street, Boston.

*June* **Miner-Shepard.**

Charles Henry Miner of this city and Miss Grace Estella Shepard, daughter of Mrs. Almira E. Shepard of Wethersfield, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the Congregational church in Wethersfield. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. George L. Clark, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The church was prettily decorated with mountain laurel, wild flowers and roses. Mrs. Carolyn N. Green presided at the organ, and played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the party entered the church, and Mendelssohn's wedding march following the ceremony. Frederick N. Green sang the recitative and aria, "The Shadows Deepen on the Castle Walls," from "The Legend of



HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1914.—22 PAGES.

Jonathan Brenton and Mother, Now Mrs. F. E. Holman;  
Son Given by Divorce Court to Father's Custody;  
Suing Former Husband and Doctors for \$50,000



88. The Rev. Mr. Remond has accepted a call to Trinity church, Wethersfield and will become rector on July 1

start for Cuba, where the bridegroom is stationed.



MAY 14, 1913.  
**DECREE IS FILED  
IN BRENTON CASE**

Judge Holcomb Upholds Cross  
Complaint and Grants Full Di-  
vorce to Husband.  
*See large envelope  
about the law suits*  
**FATHER GIVEN CUSTODY  
OF 6-YEAR-OLD SON.**  
**Mother May See Boy Occasionally**  
—Full Text of Document in Su-  
perior Court.

The scarlet letter has been at-  
tached to the name of a clergyman's  
wife—but in somewhat different cir-  
cumstances than in Hawthorne's tale  
—by the formal judgment rendered  
in the superior court by Judge Mar-  
cus H. Holcomb, who, to-day, signed  
a decree under date of May 6 granting  
a divorce to the Rev. Cranston Bren-  
ton, professor of English literature at  
Trinity college, from Elizabeth A.  
Curtis Brenton, and giving Professor  
Brenton custody of their 6-year-old  
son, Jonathan Brenton, who has been  
living with his grandmother, Mrs.  
Benjamin Brenton, at Jamaica, Long  
Island, since last fall.

**Will Marry Co-respondent?**  
Reports are current in this city  
that Mrs. Brenton and F. Ernest Hol-  
man, the co-respondent in the case,  
will marry immediately upon being  
assured that the decree has been  
formally granted. Mr. Holman's  
home is in Rockland, Me., his father  
is also a clergyman of Ingraham  
Hall, Me., and Mr. Holman is also a  
divorced person, his wife obtaining a  
decree in the summer of 1911.

**Troubles Made Public.**  
Society folk in Hartford were sur-  
prised last September when Mrs.  
Brenton disappeared from the city  
and was located some weeks after-  
ward in Brattleboro, Vt., where she  
said she had been incarcerated in an  
insane asylum by her husband, but  
she was living at a boarding house  
when found by Hartford friends, who  
had missed her from her home on  
Vernon street in this city. Mrs.  
Brenton instituted divorce proceed-  
ings against her husband in this city  
in November, and intimate acquaint-  
ances were not surprised, as it was  
said that the Brenton home had not  
been a happy one for a few years.  
Mrs. Brenton charged her husband  
with intolerable cruelty and deser-  
tion.

**Mrs. Brenton Abandoned Case.**  
Professor Brenton answered the  
suit immediately, denying the charges  
and bringing a cross complaint,  
naming Mr. Holman. Depositions  
were taken in Maine and New York  
state and the case reached a trial  
before Judge Holcomb in April. Stiles  
Judson of Stratford, who appeared  
as Mrs. Brenton's attorney, and  
Ralph O. Welles and Clement Scott  
of this city, who were Professor  
Brenton's attorneys, prevailed upon  
Judge Holcomb to bar the public and  
the newspaper reporters from the  
trial. Several days were consumed  
in the reading of love letters which  
had passed between Mrs. Brenton  
and Mr. Holman, as the case was  
tried on Professor Brenton's cross  
complaint. Mrs. Brenton abandoning  
her case at the opening of the trial,  
and offering no testimony to rebut  
the cross complaint.

**Child, Main Issue.**  
Custody of the child was the main  
issue, charges being made that Pro-  
fessor Brenton was not a fit person  
to bring it up. Judge Holcomb filed  
his decision in the case some days  
ago, which was in favor of Professor  
Brenton, and to-day the judge filed  
the following formal decree:

**The Decree.**  
"The court having heard the par-  
ties finds the following allegations in  
the cross-complaint to be proved and  
true:  
"The plaintiff and the defendant in-  
termarried June 19, 1901.  
"The defendant has resided in this  
state from said date until the present  
time.  
"In the summer of 1911, and again  
in December, 1911, the plaintiff com-  
mitted adultery at Hartford with one  
Frederick Ernest Holman.  
"The plaintiff and the defendant  
have one minor child, the issue of  
said marriage, to wit, Jonathan Bren-  
ton, aged 6 years.  
"The court further finds that:  
"The defendant ought to have the  
care and custody and education of  
said minor child, Jonathan Brenton.  
The said child ought to be domiciled  
in this state, and the plaintiff [Mrs.  
Brenton] be permitted to visit the  
said child at reasonable intervals and  
after reasonable notice.  
"The court further finds the  
allegations of the complaint, except  
as above stated, to be not proved and  
untrue.  
"Wherefore it is adjudged that said  
Cranston Brenton be and he is  
divorced from said Elizabeth A. Cur-  
tis Brenton, and he is hereby declared  
to be single and unmarried; and the  
care, custody and education of said  
minor child is hereby committed to  
the defendant, and the defendant is  
directed to domicile said child in this  
state, but is permitted to take said  
child on reasonable travels and visits  
outside of this state, and the defend-  
ant is directed to permit the plain-  
tiff to make occasional visits to said  
child at reasonable intervals after  
reasonable notice.  
"MARCUS H. HOLCOMB,  
"Judge."

**CUSTODY OF CHILD  
A LEADING ISSUE  
APRIL 24, 1913.**  
**One of the Most Strongly Contest-  
ed Elements in the case of Bren-  
ton Versus Brenton.**  
**TWO DAYS TO READ  
THE LOVE LETTERS.**  
**Fitness of Father to Have Son  
Subject of Wife's Attorney's  
Efforts, It Is Reported.**

The Brenton divorce case is pro-  
ceeding along rather unusual lines be-  
hind locked doors in the superior  
court room before Judge Marcus H.  
Holcomb, although no changes have  
been formally made in the pleadings.  
Stiles Judson, attorney for Mrs. Eliza-  
beth A. Curtis Brenton of this city,  
who brought the action against her  
husband on charges of intolerable  
cruelty and desertion, declined to put  
in any testimony to support the alle-  
gations, and the defendant, the Rev.  
Cranston Brenton of the Trinity col-  
lege faculty, took the initiative on  
his cross-complaint, which names  
Frederick Ernest Holman of Rock-  
land, Me., as co-respondent. Profes-  
sor Brenton's lawyers, Ralph O. Welles  
and Clement Scott, are presenting a  
voluminous mass of correspondence  
between Mr. Holman and Mrs. Bren-  
ton, and alleged confessions of Mrs.  
Brenton written to her husband ad-  
mitting her misconduct with Mr. Hol-  
man. A number of depositions taken  
in Maine and New York state also  
figure in the case.

**Must Prove Charges.**  
It is understood from statements  
made by Attorney Judson that the  
cross-complaint will not be contested,  
but that does not relieve Professor  
Brenton from proving his charges in  
order to obtain a decree of divorce.  
Attorney Judson's attitude seems to be  
that he will let the cross-complaint for  
divorce go to judgment practically by  
default, but will put up a contest for  
the custody of the Brenton child.  
From hypothetical questions that he  
put to the clergymen on the witness  
stand Wednesday, it is apparent that  
the fitness of the father to have the  
custody of the child will be seriously  
questioned, even if he proves his  
cross-complaint and obtains a decree  
of divorce.

**Custody of Boy the Issue.**  
Custody of 7-year-old Jonathan  
Brenton seems to be the principal is-  
sue in the case. The boy has been liv-  
ing with his grandmother, Mrs. Ben-  
jamin Brenton, at No. 40 Harrison  
avenue, Jamaica, Long Island, and un-  
der modified orders from the superior  
court in all

ing at  
weeks.  
Testimony as to the fitness of Pro-  
fessor Brenton to have custody of his  
son will to a great extent embrace  
the charges of intolerable cruelty  
which were incorporated in Mrs.  
Brenton's petition for divorce. It  
is the nature of this testimony, said  
by Attorney Judson to relate to  
abominable practices which Professor  
Brenton had subjected his wife to,  
that caused the newspaper reporters  
to be excluded from the trial. Mr.  
Judson stating to the court that it  
would be very embarrassing to his  
client to give this testimony before  
the reporters.

**A Native of Long Island.**  
Professor Brenton is a native of Ja-  
maica, Long Island, and at the time  
he publicly joined the progressive  
party movement in this city last fall  
he said his father had been a demo-  
cratic newspaper editor. Professor  
Brenton has been at the head of the  
English literature department at Trin-  
ity college in this city for some years,  
and was very active in the formation  
of the Hartford branch of the Drama  
league. He is a graduate of Trin-  
ity and married Miss Curtis June  
19, 1901, the ceremony being per-  
formed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart-  
dean of Berkeley divinity school, Mid-  
dletown. Professor Brenton is an  
Episcopal clergyman and has the tes-  
timony of Bishop Chauncey B. Brew-  
ster, the Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther,  
president of Trinity college, and other  
members of the clergy to his good  
character.

**Mrs. Brenton An Author.**  
Mrs. Brenton is a daughter of the  
late Dr. Jonathan F. Curtis of this  
city and lived in her girlhood at Asy-  
lum avenue and Garden street. Be-  
fore her marriage she was an ama-  
teur poet, having written several son-  
nets and also an interpretation of her  
own of Omar Khayyam's works. Some  
of her literary works have been pub-  
lished, and it is said in connection  
with the case, that Mr. Holman, who  
is a literary man as a diversion, and  
has been a newspaper publisher, su-  
perintended the publication of a book  
for Mrs. Brenton at Portland, Me.  
Mrs. Brenton is reputed a fine musi-  
cian and a graceful rider of horses.  
She made her debut in Hartford so-  
ciety but a year before her mar-  
riage.

She was interested in child welfare  
work and it was while in charge of  
a department for the exhibition at the  
Connecticut fair at Charter Oak park  
last September that she disappeared  
and was not located by her circle of  
women friends until she was found  
at Brattleboro, Vt., where she had  
been in an insane asylum. It is re-  
ported that she has written a play  
based on her experiences.

Attorneys for the parties in the suit  
said to-day that the case would con-  
sume at least two court days of next  
week.

**Two Days to Read Letters.**  
Echoes from the court room this  
afternoon were to the effect that At-  
torney Judson had walked more than  
thirty miles around and around in the  
court room to-day while listening to  
the reading of Mrs. Brenton's love let-  
ters by Attorneys Welles and Scott. Mr.  
Judson asked this morning if the law-  
yers for the defendant were going to  
occupy all day reading letters, and  
was nearly overcome when they told  
him they should probably consume  
two days in reading them.

**PROFESSOR BRENTON  
NAMES CO-RESPONDENT.**  
**Answers Wife's Divorce Suit With De-  
nial and a Cross Complaint—Es-  
trangement for Some Time.**

Naming Frederick Ernest Holman  
of Rockland, Me., as co-respondent,  
the Rev. Cranston Brenton, professor  
of English literature at Trinity col-  
lege in this city, has brought a cross-  
complaint against his wife, Elizabeth  
A. Curtis Brenton, who sued Professor  
Brenton for divorce a few weeks ago  
on grounds of desertion and intoler-  
able cruelty.

**First Developments.**  
The immediate circumstances lead-  
ing up to Mrs. Brenton's suit against  
her husband caused no little stir. Al-  
though Mrs. Brenton charged deser-  
tion in her complaint, dating from  
1908, the Brentons had lived in the  
same house up to last September. Then  
Mrs. Brenton disappeared from the  
daily sight of her friends. She had  
been under the medical attention of  
Dr. O. C. Smith and Dr. Paul Water-  
man, and certain of Mrs. Brenton's  
friends spent a couple of weeks or  
more in an effort to locate her in some  
insane asylum or sanatorium. Three  
or four writs of habeas corpus were is-  
sued, but the woman was not located  
in Connecticut.

**Mentions Dates.**  
Mrs. Brenton had gone to Linden  
Lodge sanatorium, Brattleboro, Vt.,  
and while there instituted her suit  
against Professor Brenton through E.  
W. Broder, a lawyer of this city. When  
it became publicly known that Mrs.  
Brenton had brought a suit there were  
rumors that a cross bill of some sort  
would be filed as it was known that  
the Brentons had been estranged for  
some time. In his answer to Mrs.  
Brenton's action Professor Brenton  
denies the desertion and cruelty.  
The case promises to be sensational  
if brought to trial, as Professor Bren-  
ton is specific in his dates and men-  
tions his wife's indiscretions as tak-  
ing place in July, August, September  
and December, 1911, at divers places.  
Perkins, Welles & Scott are attorneys  
for Professor Brenton in this suit.

Professor and Mrs. Brenton were  
married June 19, 1901, and a boy, now  
6 years of age, has been born to them.



# MRS. BRENTON ACTED SPONSOR FOR HOLMAN AT SECRET BAPTISM

MAY 3, 1913.

Co-respondent In Divorce Ac-  
tion Baptized Into Episcopal  
Faith In Newington.

ON A DECEMBER SATURDAY,  
REV. MR. STARR OFFICIATING

Party Went From Here and  
Returned At Once After  
Ceremony.

An interesting side feature of the divorce actions brought by Rev. Cranston Brenton and Mrs. Brenton against each other came to the attention of "The Courant" yesterday when this paper learned that Frederick E. Holman of Maine, who was named by Rev. Mr. Brenton as co-respondent in his divorce action against his wife, had been baptized into the Episcopal faith, Mrs. Brenton acting as his sponsor. The ceremony was performed after both divorce actions had been brought and while they were waiting trial.

On the seventh day of December, 1912, Frederic Ernest Holman of Rockland, Me., was baptized by Rev. Jared Starr, rector of the Grace Episcopal Church of Newington, in the picturesque little chapel in that place. The sponsors of the baptism were Mrs. Elizabeth A. C. Brenton of Hartford and Edward B. Burpee of Rockland, Me. Elsie G. Starr, the daughter of the rector of the church, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edmund Starr, were the witnesses. Holman, accompanied by Mrs. Brenton and his friend Burpee, made the trip from Hartford on a "dinkey" and reached the rectory a few minutes after 12 o'clock noon. None of the party was known to Mr. Starr and he was surprised to see three people from the city wandering about the country on a cold winter day. They entered his home and Burpee, acting as the spokesman for the group, said that his friend, Mr. Holman, wished to be baptised. In telling about the incident yesterday, Mr. Starr said:

It was a little after noon, December 7, 1912, when I was out the window and saw two men and a woman walking away from the street towards my home.

Edward B. Burpee, I met at the door and the man, who afterwards turned out to be Mr. Burpee, said that his friend wished to be baptized as a member of the Episcopal church. I told him that they had better wait until the next day, which was Sunday, and that then I would baptize them in the church. Burpee was a tall, good-looking man and had a winning way about him. He said that it was the desire of the whole party that the ceremony take place in the church proper immediately. He said that it was impossible for them to postpone the ceremony till the next day.

Then I talked to Mr. Holman alone in another room, who up to that time had done no talking. He told me that his father was a Baptist minister but that he had never been baptized into that church. He said that he was anxious to become a member of the Episcopal church and that he desired to be a good God-fearing man. We then joined the other two. Burpee stated that he was a lay-reader in the diocese of Maine and that he was qualified to assist at the ceremony. They importuned me so hard that I consented to go to the church. I summoned my daughter and daughter-in-law and they signed this book here as the witnesses."

At this point of his story the rector showed the reporter a book on the table in which the record of all confirmations and baptisms is kept. The names of Burpee and Mrs. Brenton filled the two spaces under the heading at the top of the page of the book "Sponsors."

"After we had all signed our names I took a cruets of water with me and we started for the church, which is about one-eighth of a mile from here. On the way over I talked with Mrs. Brenton and she said that the reason that they had come was because she had always been very fond of Newington. She spoke of knowing the Brinleys of this place very well. I also talked with Holman and he seemed to be very earnest and sincere. After we got to the church I read the words of the baptismal service and he gave the responses. Then we left the church and they made for the station. I mailed the certificate to Burpee at Rockland, Me., a few days later but have never heard from the two men since that day.

"Around Easter I received a letter from Mrs. Brenton enclosing \$5 and thanking me for performing the ceremony. I bought some new Bibles with the money. She spoke of Mr. Holman. After I got back to the house that day my daughter told me that it was Mrs. Brenton of Hartford, wife of Professor Cranston Brenton of Trinity College. But even if I had known who it was I would have done the same thing any time, as I believe in baptizing anyone who wishes to be baptized."



Formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lily Oelrichs, to Mr. Peter Martin, of San Francisco, was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles May Oelrichs at a dinner given in their Newport cottage. The marriage will take place late in August in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, at Newport, and will be the wedding of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs were all year-round residents of Newport for several years and Miss Oelrichs's childhood was spent there. Her formal debut was made in Newport two seasons ago, but she had attended a number of large functions the winter previous in this city, chaperoned by her mother or her aunt, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, and was one of the distinctively attractive young girls. Mr. Peter Martin, her fiancé, is well known in the East, as well as in his native State, California, belonging to the wealthy Martin family. His mother is Mrs. Eleanor Martin, of San Francisco, and his late father was the president of the First National Bank of San Francisco. Mr. Martin is now in San Francisco to attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. Walter Martin, who is to be married on Thursday next to Miss Mary Scott. The wedding is to be celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Scott, at P.

JUNE 23, 1901.

ROBERT L. WILLISTON MARRIED.

**His Bride Miss Margaret Randolph Bryan of Charlottesville, Va.**

The wedding of Miss Margaret Randolph Bryan, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Randolph Bryan of Charlottesville, Va., and Robert Lyman Williston, son of A. Lyman Williston of Northampton, took place last evening in the university chapel at Charlottesville. There was a large attendance at the wedding, including many distinguished people. The chapel was beautifully decorated with ferns and daisies effectively arranged upon the chancel rail and arch. Seats for the relatives of the bride were reserved on the left of the church, and those for the relatives of the groom on the right side. The wedding party was headed by the ushers, William Bryan, brother of the bride, with J. M. Garnett of Baltimore, Lewis P. Chamberlayne of Petersburg, Va., with B. H. Dingley of Auburn, Me., and H. W. Greenough of Providence, R. I., with Dr. James B. Bullitt of Louisville, Ky. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Williston and Miss Elizabeth Bryan, sisters of the groom and bride, Miss Cornelia Gould and Miss Mary-ella Grant, Mrs. Evelyn Bullitt and Miss Isabel Bryan, sisters of the bride, and Miss Martha Miner Bryan, the maid of honor. The maid of honor was attired in pale blue organtaine, and carried white sweet peas. The bride, on the arm of her brother, John Randolph Bryan, was beautifully gowned in white liberty silk, with pearl passementerie, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were gowned in white organtaine, with sweeping trains, and carried bouquets of pale pink sweet peas. The party was met at the altar by the groom and best man, Harry S. Williston, brother of the groom. The full Episcopal service was used, and the minister was Rev. H. B. Lee, pastor of Christ church, Charlottesville, who was assisted by Rev. Edmund Lee of Montclair, N. J. Only family relatives went to the home of the bride after the wedding, a large reception having been held Friday evening, when all the friends were received. Many beautiful and costly gifts were received, including the house at 23 Round hill, Northampton, where Mr and Mrs Williston will make their home.

Morgan-Hoskins. 24

At 7 o'clock Monday evening in St. Andrew's church at North Bloomfield was solemnized the rite of holy matrimony between Miss Cella Griswold Hoskins of Chicago and Mr. William Ingraham Morgan of Windsor Locks. The Rev. J. E. Heald of Tariffville performed the marriage ceremony, using the full Episcopal service with ring; Mr. C. B. Doolittle of New York was best man and the bride was attended by two maids of honor, Miss Clara Boardman of Meriden and Miss Lucadia P. Hoskins of North Bloomfield. The ushers were Mr. Arthur W. Burrows of North Bloomfield, Mr. Howard Pease of Windsor Locks, Mr. Edwin E. Brooks of Palmer, Mass., and Mr. Clarence H. Sloane of Hartford.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white liberty silk over white taffeta and wore the bridal veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Thomas G. Holcomb. The maids of honor wore pink silk mull with real point lace trimmings and carried pink carnations.

Under the supervision of Miss Antoinette M. Case, the church was beautifully decorated with mountain laurel and ferns, and presented a very fine appearance. The organist of the church, Mrs. Eunice Kinne, rendered appropriate selections before the ceremony and played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered. Many guests were present from out of town, some of them being Miss Brace, Mr. T. G. Holcomb and Mr. C. B. Doolittle of New York; Mrs. Charles Church and Miss Ruth Church, Miss Caroline Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Pinney, Mrs. Charles Tanner and Mrs. Ida Johnson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gussman of New Britain, Mrs. A. R. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bureleigh and Miss Edith Boardman of Meriden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatheway of Poquonock; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fenn, Miss Katherine Haritey, Miss Lennehan and Mr. J. B. Bacon of Hartford, and Mrs. Robert Broatch of Middletown.

The wedding gifts were exceedingly numerous and handsome. After an extended wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will reside in Hartford.

JUNE 26, 1901.

SPRINGFIELD.

CELEBRATED HER 99TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Margaret Dakin, who is at present staying with her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Roraback of 37 Winthrop street, celebrated her 99th birthday yesterday. Despite her age, Mrs. Dakin is still vigorous and in full possession of her faculties. Mrs. Dakin was born in Livingston, N. Y., moving from there to Hudson, N. Y. She was married on March 26, 1823, to Alexander Dakin of Hudson, N. Y., her maiden name being Margaret Decker. Mrs. Dakin had eight children, four of whom are now living. A long life, such as Mrs. Dakin has lived, must necessarily be full of interesting reminiscences. She can remember the appearance of the first steamboat on the Hudson and also the building of the Hudson River railroad through Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Dakin's husband died in 1839, and she was left to support alone her family, which she did by going out nursing, leaving the eldest, then 12 years old, to keep house. She is a woman of great sweetness of temper, and has always sacrificed herself for the welfare of her family.

See also Vol XIII p 114.



## Delightful Luncheon.

Mrs. W. W. Trapp of No. 27 Marshall street and her sisters, the Misses Beaumont of East Hartford, gave, at Mrs. Trapp's home, a charming luncheon, Monday afternoon, to Miss Rena B. Williams and the young ladies who will figure in the Moore-Williams wedding in the First Congregational church of East Hartford at 7:30 this evening. The house was daintily decorated in pink and in the dining room the decorations were particularly beautiful. The bride's chair was prettily embellished, pink roses being the principal ornament. Dainty and ingenious dinner cards lay beside the plates. Seven courses were served. The little gathering was gay and animated and the best wishes of all were extended to the bride-elect. The guests were, besides Miss Williams, the maid of honor, Miss Edith Williams, and the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Rist, Miss Katherine Stoughton, Miss Mabel Williams, all of East Hartford, Miss Ruth Jones of Winsted and Miss Ethel Rist

## EAST HARTFORD, 26

Miss Rena Beaumont Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Williams of South Main street, and Frederick Thomas Moore, son of Mrs. J. Albert Risley of South Main street, were married at the First Congregational Church at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The church was prettily decorated with flowers, palms, ferns and potted plants for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William B. Tut-hill, pastor of the church. Howard E. Brewer presided at the organ and played several selections before the ceremony. It was one of the largest weddings held in town this year, about 1,000 invitations having been issued. Miss Edith Williams, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Stoughton, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John A. Stoughton, Miss Helen Rist, cousin of the bride, Miss Mabel Williams, sister of the bride, and Miss Edith Jones of Winsted. Mr. Williamson of Illion, N. Y., cousin of the groom, was best man and William S. Hunting, C. Henry Olmsted, Dwight Judson and Horace Williams, cousin of the bride, were ushers. The bride was dressed in white silk, with veil and carried bridal roses. The bridal party entered the church in the following manner: The four ushers, bridesmaids, maid of honor, two flower children, Seymour Risley, brother of the groom, and Arline Williams, sister of the bride, the bride on the arm of her father. The party proceeded up the south aisle to the altar, where it was met by the groom and best man under an arch of flowers. The full Episcopal service, with ring, was used. After the ceremony the wedding party left the church by the north aisle, the flower children strewing the path of the bride and groom with flowers. It is estimated that there were over 600 in attendance at the church.

Following the services at the church a reception to the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride's parents on South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a short wedding trip and upon their return they will live

ENO-FANCHER-In Simsbury, June 26,  
Jonathan E. Eno and Miss Georgia C. Fancher.  
WELLS - BARTHOLOMEW-In Pomfret,  
June 26, Dudley Wells, 20, of Wethersfield,  
and Miss Abbie A. Bartholomew.

McLEAN-BEACH-In Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
June 26, by the Rev. Dr. Adams of First  
Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, Dr. George  
O. McLean of Hartford and Ida G. Beach of  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Wells-Bartholomew.

The wedding of Miss Abbie Alice Bartholomew to Dudley Wells, 2d, of Wethersfield, took place at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Bartholomew, in Pomfret, at high noon yesterday. Rev. F. D. Sargent, pastor of the Congregational Church of Putnam, performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss May M. Bartholomew. Lillian Chase of Killingly and Beatrice Strahan of Putnam were flower girls. William T. Wells of Wethersfield, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Ritch of Woodstock played the wedding march. In addition to relatives and friends of the bride from Pomfret and Putnam there were many guests from out of town, among them being: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hazard of Newport, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold of Providence; Mr. and Mrs. David Chase of Killingly; Mr. and Mrs. Ritch, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and Miss Chandler of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Wells, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wells, Miss S. C. Wells, Mrs. Lewis Wells, Mrs. George Wells, and Mr. Theron Wells of Wethersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleston, and Mrs. Williams of New London; Miss Virginia Wells of Hartford; Miss Robbins of Newington; Miss H. C. Wells of Mt. Airy, Pa.; Mrs. H. P. Redfield of Hartford, and Dr. H. G. Wells of Chicago.

## Wedding in Simsbury.

There was a pretty wedding in Simsbury yesterday afternoon, which was witnessed by only the relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was Miss Georgia Colton Fancher and the groom was Jonathan Ellzur Eno. Rev. Oliver H. Bronson performed the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's cousin, Alton H. Fancher. Mountain laurel and evergreen formed the principal decorations of the house, which was attractively trimmed. The bride wore white silk batiste over white silk, trimmed with point applique, and a white tulle veil, caught with lilies of

## McLean-Beach Nuptials.

Dr. George O. McLean of this city and Miss Ida G. Beach were married at the residence of the mother of the bride, Mrs. Ellen Miner Beach, No. 280 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., at high noon, to-day. The Rev. Dr. Adams of the First Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, E. D., officiated. Louise Kellogg, the young daughter of William M. Kellogg of this city, acted as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham were present from this city.

Dr. and Mrs. McLean will return in about a week and will reside at No. 35 Washington street. The bride formerly resided in Milford, this State.

## Married in Kentucky.

At Covington, Ky., last Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Leon H. Smart, formerly of Broad Brook, this State, and Miss Lillie H. Johnson were united in marriage by the Rev. J. W. Mitchell. The bride is popular in Covington society circles. Mr. Smart is the son of John H. Smart of Broad Brook, and is cashier of the Commonwealth (Newspaper) Company in Covington.



Arthur L. Shipman was given a complimentary dinner at the Hartford Club, Wednesday evening, by a party of his friends. Those present were: Lucius F. Robinson, Henry S. Robinson, Francis R. Cooley, Charles P. Cooley, Arthur Pomeroy Day, Francis C. Pratt, Robert H. Schutz, John J. Nairn, William P. Conklin, Colonel Francis Parsons and John Halsey Buck.

## JUNE 28, 1901.

Arthur L. Shipman and Miss van Kleeck Married in Poughkeepsie.

A number of Hartford people went to Poughkeepsie yesterday to attend the wedding of Arthur L. Shipman of this city, a member of the law firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, and Miss Malvina van Kleeck, daughter of Mrs. Edward van Kleeck of No. 285 Mill street, Poughkeepsie. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Hartford party left here at 10 o'clock in the morning on a special train furnished through the courtesy of the Central New England Railway Company, of which Mr. Shipman's firm is counsel. They were received at Poughkeepsie at the Hotel Nelson, where they were the guests at dinner of Mr. Shipman.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. A. F. Van Gieson, assisted by Rev. F. R. Shipman of Andover, Mass., brother of the groom. There were no bridesmaids. The maid of honor was Miss Fanny van Kleeck, twin sister of the bride. L. Clerc Deming of New York, a cousin of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Professor Charlton M. Lewis, a classmate of Mr. Shipman, Yale '86, Billings professor of English literature at Yale; John T. Robinson of Hartford, a cousin, and Harry L. Shipman of Hartford, a brother of the groom; Robert W. Huntington, jr., of Hartford, and Marshall Holbrook of Poughkeepsie. The bride wore a gown of heavy white satin, cut entraine and trimmed with old Dutch lace, a family heirloom. She wore a tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms.

A reception followed at the house from 4 to 6 o'clock, which was attended by many friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman left during the afternoon on a wedding journey, in the Berkshires. They will return to Hartford on July 10, and make their home for the present with Mr. Shipman's father, Judge Nathaniel Shipman, No. 33 Charter Oak place.

The special train with the Hartford wedding guests left Poughkeepsie at 6:20 and arrived here at 9:40, a quick run. It was naturally a strong Yale party, and when the news of Yale's victory over Harvard at New London was learned at Sinsbury there was a hearty cheer. On the train, in addition to those mentioned above as from Hartford, were: Judge Nathaniel Shipman and Mrs. Shipman, Hon. Charles E. Gross, Mrs. Gross and Miss Gross, Rev. S. B. L. Rogers of Walla Walla, Wash. and Mr. Burdick-Bentley.

Hy Howard Henry Burdick and Miss May H. Lindsley Bentley were married last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edwin D. Bentley, No. 193 R. Sisson avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. George M. Stone. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Burdick's mother, the wedding was a very quiet one. Miss Edna F. Bentley attended her sister as maid of honor. The bride was given away by her brother, Edwin Lindsley Bentley of New York. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick will make their home at No. 20 Seymour street.

Sparks-Harding,

Miss Eva Adella Harding and Rev. William Albert Sparks, Trinity '97, now of Presque Isle, Me., were married yesterday morning.

The ceremony was performed by J. W. Sparks, father of the groom, the Holy Communion was read by the bride, who wore a blue satin, cut with tucked chiffon. The bridesmaids were two sisters, the Mabel E. Harding, muslin over crepe de chine, and the other, borough hats, and carried pale yellow Blakeslee, Trin. The ushers were of Bayonne, N. J., M. Henry of Cambridge, N. Y., and Joseph Lynn, N. Y. The party entered the wedding at 10 o'clock. Miss Jennie G. sextet composed of Miss Anna M. Burt, Miss Gertrude Pratt and A. wedding breakfast home of the bride, Mrs. Job Harding. The house were half ferns and daisies. The bride left during the afternoon on a wedding trip through Maine.



Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet.

## Davenport-Ludwig.

At 5:30, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Edith Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ludwig, and Charles Albert Davenport were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 1,212 Broad street. The Rev. D. E. Jones of Ellington, a personal friend of the groom, performed the ceremony. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. Miss Alice Ludwig, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and the best man was William H. Hayes.

The couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will be at home after September 1, at No. 97 Russ street.

## BRIDEGROOM MISSING.

Joseph Carney Was to Have Been Married Wednesday.

Joseph Carney, foreman at the Perkins Electric Switch Manufacturing Company's, is missing and his absence is causing much concern to his friends and to Miss Margaret Burke, who was to have married Mr. Carney Wednesday. Miss Burke lives with her sister, Mrs. Robert Jardín, of No. 219 Sheldon street. Carney boarded with Mrs. Elizabeth...

BURDICK—in this city, November 5, 1904, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Burdick.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shipman. DECEMBER 26, 1910.

JUNE 27

JUNE 27

JUNE 27

JUNE 27



the old station, all the town the east side wondered. The occasion was made one of speech-making, parading and self-congratulation in a hundred noisy ways, and the memory of that joyous time still lingers fondly in the minds of the older generation in this part of the valley. However, contrast the two openings as one will, the fact remains none the less true that the completion of the Tariffville road to this city is of no little importance to the business development of this immediate section of the state. It is still too early to speak authoritatively on the question of freight rates over the new line. The supporters of the project have led people to believe that the new branch would mean a lower freight tariff and that the difference would be noticed particularly in the matter of coal. Many doubt whether this part of the road's unofficial promise will be carried out. Be that as it may, the line opens a new territory to the merchants of Springfield, and for the trade of those towns west of Tariffville this city becomes a rival of Hartford, which must now give up its monopoly.

Aside from mere business the completion of the new line means the opening to local people of a number of interesting resorts that will take their places another year with Mt Tom and the Berkshire hills. The Central New England people have been running for the past few summers excursions out of Hartford for Rhinecliff on the Hudson, and thence by boat to various places of interest up and down that interesting stream. West Point has been often visited in this way, and once the party was taken to Albany. The rates have been low, making the excursions popular in two senses. This city will now be given such excursions, and those who have tired of the multi-annual excursions to Block Island and the Boston beaches will be glad to go in the other direction. Of perhaps still more importance is the easy means of access the line will give to the historic Newgate prison. This old relic of Revolutionary days is about two miles from East Granby. Doubtless with the opening of regular traffic over the line to Tariffville, some enterprising man will establish a bus line from the East Granby station to the prison. People could then leave here in the morning, take their dinners to eat at the prison, and return in the evening. Even if a carriage line were not established the walk from the station is not tiresome, and the excursion would still be popular. Gettysburg is another point of interest to which through trains may be run over the new line. The time to the famous battle-ground will be cut to an appreciable extent, and although no through trains have been arranged yet, it is one of the developments that may be looked for.

The line to Tariffville, though short in mileage and passing through a territory as yet little developed, has its picturesque features, and will be a source of industry to amateur photographers for months to come. There is no getting away from the newness of it all. The clay banks, through which the line often passes, are but little washed by Connecticut rains, blocks of new wood are scattered where the fencing gang got through with them, the rails grit under the car wheels as the rust begins to wear off, and the gravel roadbed is soft and dusty, as if a brood of chickens had been employed by the Consolidated to attempt what the directors could not accomplish, and a large flock had spent days trying to scratch out the ties and prevent business. A passenger over the road at this time of the year will learn something of tobacco culture by merely observing operations from the window. Many acres of tobacco tents are seen, and if a Connecticut farmer is in the car seat with you he will give you an expert opinion, not to be disputed, as to whether the new method of culture will prove as profitable as promised by its advocates. Either it is all wrong and a "fake," or it's a Success with a big S. Barn doors stand open, displaying the curing weeds inside, and an occasional farmer is still in the field cutting his crop or loading it on racks for transportation to its drying place. This is all interesting and illustrative of a great

latitude for an extension of the time within which the company could acquire land by condemnation. The House granted the extension, the Senate refused it, and this reversal renewed that famous fight in the courts which is still fresh in mind, and which, by the way, is not ended. Refused permission to condemn land along the proposed line, the company was at the mercy of the land owners. If they would not sell the project was stopped. Real estate took a sudden boom, and farm land in the vicinity of East Granby went into fancy figures. A certain "retired literary gentleman" found real estate a more profitable line of business than literature, and he refused to sell on the rising market.

The land in question was narrow, but extended a long way in the other direction. To avoid about 313 feet of the literary man's farm, about three miles of road had to be abandoned, and a wide detour of four miles made. Legal objection was found to the building of this loop by the Hartford and Connecticut Western, and a new company was formed to construct it. This is the East Granby and Suffield road, which is leased to the Central New England. An old charter was utilized for the loop, one that had been granted years ago to a company long since gone out of existence. The hope is that the loop may be eliminated in a short time, shortening the route to Tar-

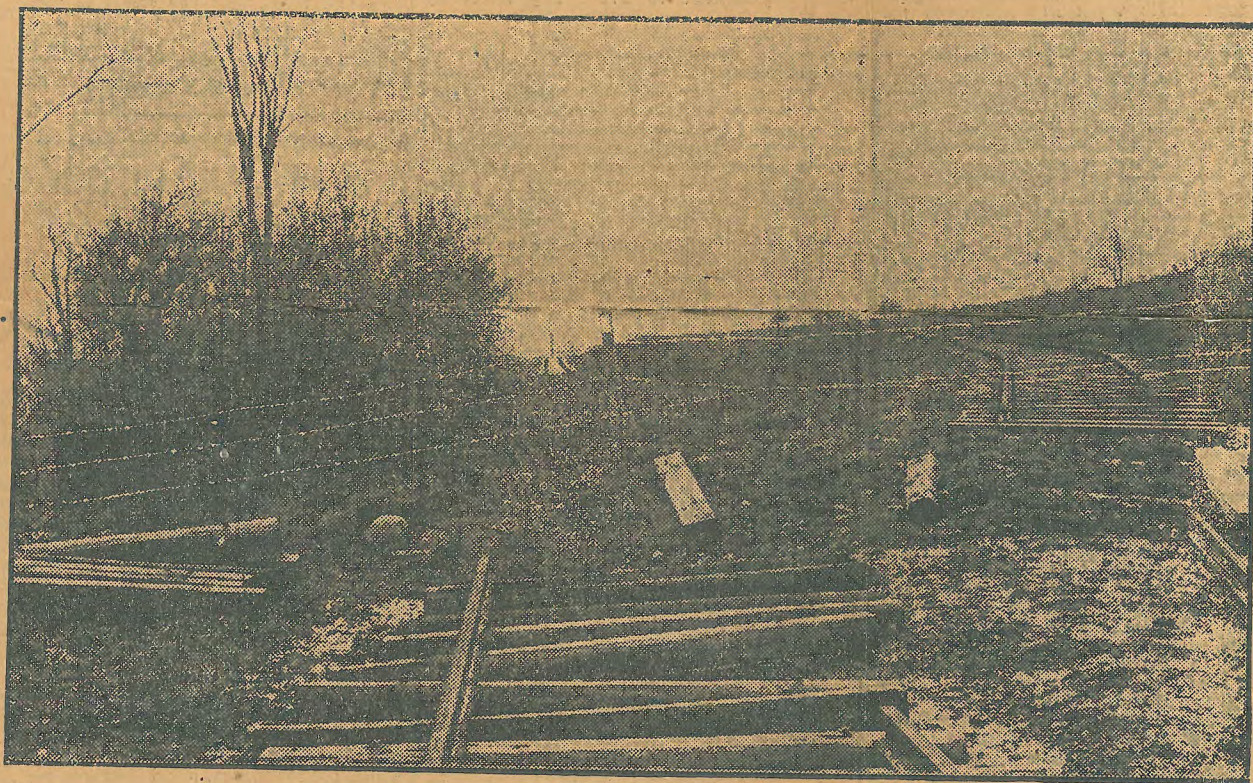
Poughkeepsie are not without the possibilities.

The Central New England's supplemental schedule got out for Friday and yesterday, will be superseded by the regular schedule to-morrow. Springfield drummers should get into that Connecticut territory without delay, and show the Hartford opponents of the extension that their fears were well founded.

#### A FISHERIES INTERVIEW.

Premier Bond Talks With Assistant Secretary Adece at Washington.

Sir Robert Bond, the Newfoundland premier, has had his talk with Mr Adece, the acting secretary of state, at Washington, according to appointment, and, as was expected, without tangible results. It is officially stated that the interview between the two officials was pleasant and courteous, but entirely unofficial, and while it is admitted that the subject of reciprocity, so far as the fisheries are concerned, was touched upon, nothing was done toward the opening of negotiations. In fact, Sir Robert Bond did not make it appear that he had any authorization to make a treaty, while Mr Adece, of course,



THE FAMOUS "BREAK" WHICH HELD UP THE TARIFFVILLE EXTENSION.

iffville and all points beyond East Granby and reducing the fare. It is said that the company will go into the Connecticut Legislature this winter and renew its fight of two years ago for an extension of time, by which the Wagner farm may be condemned. While it is not known that the Senate of Connecticut has changed ownership since two years ago, the Hartford and Connecticut Western has some outside assurances that when the question again comes up the desired permission may be granted. That would put the East Granby and Suffield road out of business, but it has no stations to dispose of, nor any rolling stock to sell at auction, though as a road it promises to be a well-rounded success.

It would appear that the shortening of the line from this city to Tariffville would reduce the difference between the fare now charged passengers from this city and Hartford to the towns west of Tariffville. The

could not embark upon any negotiations looking to a treaty without special directions from the president, which he has not had.

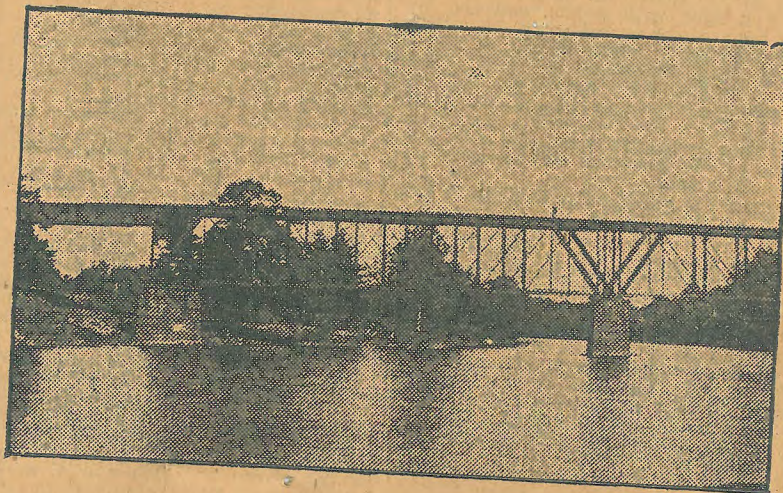
It is learned that before the departure of the president and his cabinet from Washington last summer, this matter of reciprocity with Newfoundland was referred to briefly at one of the cabinet meetings, but no hope was held out that anything could be accomplished in that direction, in view of the attitude of the Senate respecting reciprocity generally. Mr Raikes, the British charge of embassy, returned to Bar Harbor yesterday, having performed his function of introducing Sir Robert Bond to the state department officials. Sir Robert himself was to leave Washington yesterday afternoon for New York on his way back to Newfoundland, and it is stated that no arrangement has been made

Woodis is critically ill, and yesterday there was a consultation of doctors.

#### COLLISION ON THE SANTA FE.

Santa Fe passenger train No 608, known as the newspaper train, which left Denver yesterday morning at 3.50 bound for Colorado Springs, Pueblo, St Louis and Chicago, collided with a freight train at Struby, a small station several miles south of Littleton, Col., and three members of the passenger train crew were killed and another perhaps fatally injured. The dead are Mack Barnhart, engineer; J. A. Pettingill, fireman; John Rodgers, fireman; seriously injured, Archie Stewart, engineer. Some of the passengers were badly shaken up and bruised, but so far as known none was killed or seriously injured.





BRIDGE OVER WESTFIELD RIVER AT AGAWAM JUNCTION.

## NEW CONNECTICUT FRIENDS

: SEPTEMBER 14, 1902.

## OPENING OF TARIFFVILLE ROAD

### AFTER A FAMOUS CONTROVERSY.

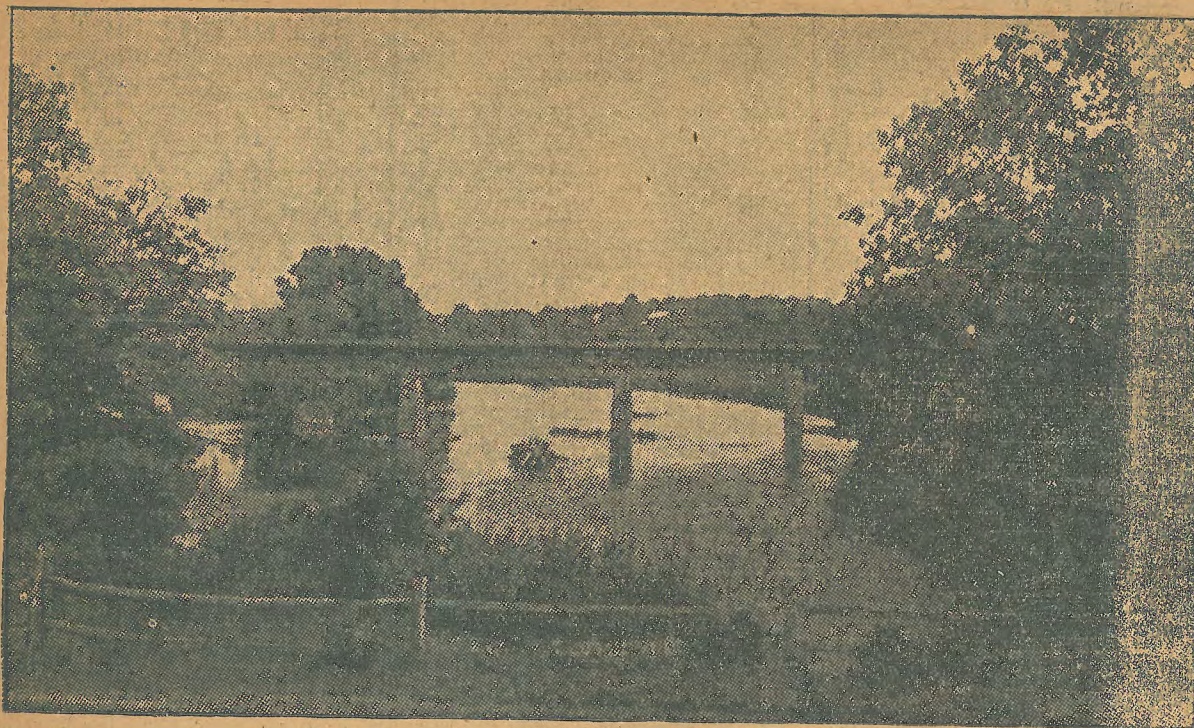
Interesting History Sketched in Review  
— Country Made Tributary to This  
City by Completion of Long-Hoped-for  
Branch.

Springfield, already the terminus of divisions of two great railway systems, last Friday became the terminal point of another important line, when a lightly-loaded passenger train came creeping unheralded into the union station from the west, binding this city to the Connecticut capital by a fourth line of rail communication. How different was this unostentatious opening

industry. From the bridge across the Westfield river a short distance from Agawam Junction, and from the bridge across the Farmington river, where the Tariffville branch enters the small town of Tariffville, pretty views are obtained. There are said to be good trout brooks near Tariffville, which local sportsmen will probably explore another season.

A short line but a long history has the Tariffville branch. Perhaps never since the early days of railroading has the construction of 19 miles of single track taken so many months. The Hartford and Connecticut Western, the road which leases to the Central New England, proposed the Springfield extension as far back as 1887, and that year the company's charter was amended to permit the building. Two years later the stockholders voted to proceed to the work at once, and the same year the location was approved. For a variety of reasons the project dragged along from year to year. In 1896 the company asked and secured permission to lay out the line, which permission gave them the right to take land by right of eminent domain, that is by condemnation proceedings when the owners refused to sell. This

difference is now about 25 cents each way, in favor of Hartford. For instance, the fare from Winsted to this city is \$1.25, and to Hartford \$1; from New Hartford to this city \$1.08, to Hartford 80 cents. While the fare may not for a long time be the same for the two cities, the novelty of the trip here will be likely to put money into the pockets of Springfield merchants for months to come. There is a string of prosperous towns along the road west of Tariffville which have been waiting as patiently for the opening of this branch as have the people of this city and Feeding Hills. Collinsville, New Hartford and Winsted are the towns which have been the best supporters of the Hartford stores. They are essentially manufacturing towns, and the merchants of this city will disappoint their friends if they do not immediately make a bid for a part of the trade which now goes to Hartford. These towns and smaller ones along the same line have within a few years become popular as summer homes for city people. The new line will bring these homes within easy reach of Boston and the eastern part of this state. The opening of the line will accordingly help real estate in the vicinity, and give the country districts a new regular source of income. The advantage



TARIFFVILLE RAILROAD BRIDGE OVER THE FARMINGTON RIVER.

of the Tariffville branch of the Central New England railroad from the inauguration of what afterward became the Boston and Albany, half a century ago. When the first train to reach Springfield from

permission expired in two years, and when 1898 came around it found the line about as it had been for 10 years—still a project and not much more. Some trouble had been encountered in the raising of the funds for the building. A fight began at the next session of the Connecticut Legis-

which will accrue to the people of this city and the eastern part of the state by having this line through for southern resorts has been mentioned previously. The new route will cut out New York city and avoid the tiresome ferry transfer thence to Jersey City. Through trains from Boston to



The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet Will Celebrate Anniversary of His Ordination.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, rector emeritus of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal church, 26 West Eighty-fourth street, and vicar of St. Ann's church (for deaf mutes) in One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, near Amsterdam Avenue, New York City, and who has many friends in Hartford, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination on St. Peter's Day, June 29, when the occasion will be observed by special services in both churches.

Friends of the aged clergyman will also make the day memorable by giving him a richly bound and illuminated sketch of his life and a substantial purse, toward which St. Matthew's vestry has contributed \$500. The New York committee in charge of the testimonial is as follows:

Arthur H. Judge, chairman, 29 West Eighty-fourth street; Dr. J. Howard Reed, 120 West Eighty-seventh street; Walter B. Tufts, 203 West Fifty-second street; James H. Falconer, 240 West Seventy-fifth street; A. A. Barnes, 129 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, and Ira Bliss Stewart, treasurer, 23 West Eighty-fourth street and 346 Broadway.

DR. GALLAUDET'S JUBILEE.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Aged Clergyman's Ordination Celebrated.

The anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church was celebrated on Saturday at St. Matthew's church, in West Eighty-fourth street, New York City, with a service in commemoration of the ordination and an address by Archdeacon Austin W. Mann, of Cleveland, who is in charge of the work among the deaf mutes in the Middle West.

Dr. Gallaudet's father was the founder of educational work among the deaf mutes of this country, and the son from early manhood has been a leader in this branch of work, and his old Church of St. Ann, in West Eighteenth street, of which he was long rector, was the center of the Episcopal Church's work among the users of the sign language, which has so developed under Dr. Gallaudet's care that services have long been held in the sign language in nearly every city in the country. There are already a number of deaf mutes in the ministry of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Gallaudet, although 80 years old, was able to be present at the services and celebrate the holy communion. At the beginning of the services the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, rector of St. Matthew's, read from an embellished and handsomely bound parchment volume a congratulatory address describing the life work of Dr. Gallaudet among the deaf mutes. He then presented the volume to the aged clergyman.

The Rev. Dr. John Chamberlin interpreted the address in the sign language, after which the members of the vestry stepped forward and through the Rev. Mr. Judge, presented to Dr. Gallaudet \$1,200 in gold. An address in the sign language was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Mann, Mr. Judge interpreting it orally. Among the deaf mute clergymen present were the Rev. Dr. J. N. Koehler and the Rev. Dr. Lightner.

Four Regiments Mustered Out at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., June 30.—Two important military events occurred at the Presidio to-day—the retirement of Major-General W. R. Shafter and the mustering out of four volunteer regiments. General Shafter went on the retired list at noon, when he formally transferred the command of the department to Major-General S.

A HELPER OF THE DEAF.

The Career of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, the Vicar of St. Ann's. (New York Tribune.)

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet will be 79 years old if he lives until June 3; He has spent a great portion of his life in efforts to promote the welfare of deaf mutes. His father founded the first permanent school for deaf mutes at Hartford, Conn., in 1817. The principal of this school, the late Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, gave an object lesson of the value of education to deaf mutes by marrying one of his own pupils, Miss Sophia Fowler, and their son grew up in the daily use of the sign language. He was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, in 1842. Much as he loved his mother and wondered at her success in rearing a family of eight children, of whom he was the oldest, he determined he would not marry a deaf mute, but he did. He became a teacher in the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb under the elder Dr. Peet in September, 1843. The institution was situated at that time in Fiftieth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues. There Dr. Gallaudet soon formed the acquaintance of Miss Elizabeth R. Budd, one of the most attractive pupils of that institution, whom he married in the Church of the Ascension on July 15, 1845.

Dr. Gallaudet was ordained a deacon in 1850 and a priest in 1851. He established St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes and their hearing friends in 1852. He resigned his connection with the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb on October 1, 1858, and gave himself to building up St. Ann's Church, which soon became well known after its purchase of the church and rectory in West Eighteenth street, near Fourth avenue. Old St. Ann's and St. Matthew's have recently formed a new parish, pledged to the support of St. Ann's. The hearing people attend St. Matthew's, in Eighty-fourth street, west of Central Park, and the deaf mutes attend St. Ann's, in One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, west of Amsterdam avenue. Dr. Gallaudet is rector emeritus of the whole parish and vicar of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes.

In October, 1872, Dr. Gallaudet founded the Church Mission for Deaf Mutes.

NOTICE

ANCIAL

Hartford.

Married.

AGENTS,

Cuban millionaire. Count Boni acted as best man.



## The Hartford Times.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901.

The fund raised by public contributions for the benefit of Miss Hatheway, the blind nurse, lacks only \$92.53 of \$8,000. The response was a noble one. THE TIMES is proud of the result, and feels that the case of the young blind girl stands alone among all the causes for which aid has been solicited from the citizens of Hartford, as the most pathetic and worthy.

On page eight of this issue is given a full account of the amount raised, the names of the contributors, together with a facsimile letter written by Miss Hatheway, one from her family, and a short note addressed "to the public" from the Rev. Dr. Stone.

*The list inside  
of this envelope*

## MAY 17, 1901. STRICKEN WITH BLINDNESS.

Miss Ida L. Hatheway, a Nurse, Lose  
Her Sight—Result of In-  
fection From Child.

One of the saddest cases brought to the attention of the doctors and nurses at the Hartford Hospital, is that of Miss Ida L. Hatheway, a young nurse. She has been stricken with blindness as a result of infection from a baby patient. It is not believed that she will recover any part of her sight. She has suffered acute pain almost continuously and has not yet been told that she will be blind for the remainder of her life. The doctors deem it inadvisable at this time to add mental to her physical suffering.

Miss Hatheway entered the training school for nurses, which is connected with the hospital, two months ago, being assigned to duty on March 17. Early in April, an infant was received at the institution suffering with a dangerous form of ophthalmia, and was at once isolated and kept so until it was supposed that all danger of contagion had passed. The life of the child was saved, but its eyesight was destroyed. When the child was placed in another ward, Miss Hatheway's duty was to bathe the infant's eyes and to apply fresh bandages. While performing the task her right eye became affected and

### THE HATHEWAY FUND

Invested in City Mortgages and Yield-  
ing Annual Income of About \$400.

*Glass of 1897 APR*  
The many contributors to the fund for the benefit of Miss Ida L. Hatheway, the nurse who was stricken with total blindness as the result of caring for a child patient at the hospital, will be interested to learn that the full amount has been invested in Hartford city mortgages, and is yielding an annual income of about \$400.

The fund netted in round numbers \$8,300. This amount was generously given, following an appeal printed in THE TIMES, with a statement that subscriptions would be received at the office of THE TIMES. The response to this worthy charity broke all records of a similar nature in this city. Sympathy for the afflicted young woman was general throughout the city and surrounding towns, and extended not only to other States but to Connecticut people traveling on the Continent. The fund was closed July 24, with a total of \$8,284.97 paid in. This was turned over to Charles Edward Prior, secretary and treasurer of the Security Company, who as stated above, has invested it in gilt-edged mortgages located in this city. This is absolutely safe and will yield a good income for the benefit of Miss Hatheway.

Miss Hatheway is living at the home of her parents, at No. 29 Inlay street, and is in fine health. She is anxious to earn something, and it is probable that she will be successful along some lines before long. She had hoped that possibly at some time she might recover a partial use of one or both eyes, by submitting to an operation by a New York expert. She has been informed that there is no hope whatever, and is reconciled.



way, formerly of the Locks, has lost the sight of one of her eyes, and there is little hope of saving the other. Miss Hathaway is the daughter of Earle Hathaway, a former resident. She is a probationary nurse at the Hartford hospital, and while attending a baby afflicted with a contagious eye disease she contracted the malady herself. Precautions were taken at once to save the other eye, but she is now nearly blind. The baby has lost its sight entirely.



July 1  
Charles L. Burnham, son of ex-Alderman Ralph Burnham, has become associated with Lawyer Cleveland, who was formerly connected with the celebrated law firm of Everts, Beaman & Choate of New York. Mr. Burnham is a graduate of Trinity in the class of '98. He has just graduated from the Yale Law School. Last winter he passed his law examination and was admitted to the New York bar. His association with Mr. Cleveland will give Mr. Burnham an excellent start in the practice of his profession, and his Hartford friends will be delighted to hear of his success.

July 1  
Dr. Clifford Brewster Brainard severed his connection with the Hartford Hospital, Sunday evening, after two years of service. He came to the hospital from the Yale Medical School. After a short visit at his home in Bristol he will sail for Europe and take a special course of study in medicine at Vienna.

#### TROWBRIDGE-HARRISON WEDDING.

London, July 1.—E. Q. Trowbridge, of New-York, and Sara Harrison, daughter of Judge Lynde Harrison, were married at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, this afternoon. Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, and Mrs. Choate; Henry White, secretary of the United States Embassy, and Captain R. Clover, the naval attaché, were among the guests. Miss Harrison was given away by her father. Felicite Oglesby, daughter of ex-Governor Oglesby of Illinois, and Kathryn Harrison were the bridesmaids. H. Q. Trowbridge was the best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

New-Haven, Conn., July 1.—The marriage of Edmund Q. Trowbridge to Miss Harrison was a surprise to the many friends of the young couple in this city, though the engagement had been of some duration. Mr. Trowbridge comes from one of the oldest families in New-Haven, and is the son of E. Hayes Trowbridge. He was graduated from Yale in the class of '99, and has since been at work in a broker's office in New-York.

H. Q. Trowbridge, who was the best man, was an elder brother of the groom, and was graduated from Yale in 1895. The bride is the daughter of Judge Lynde Harrison, of this city, the well known general attorney for the H. B. Plant estate. Miss Harrison had been in Europe for several months with her mother and sister Kathryn. Judge Harrison having joined the party in London last week. The couple intend, it is stated here, to spend the summer in England, and will return in the fall to New-York.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1901.  
BIRNIE-RUXTON WEDDING.

#### Pretty Ceremony in Union Church at Ludlow.

A wedding of much local interest took place yesterday afternoon in Union church at Ludlow, when Miss Mari Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Ruxton, was married to Alexander Cullen Birnie, son of Mr and Mrs George A. Birnie. A large number of invitations had been issued and the church was well filled with friends, and many from out of town. The church was prettily decorated with white birch, oak leaves and blackberry vines, with a slight variation of white and yellow flowers, the work being done by the friends of the bride. The ushers were Edward J. Ruxton, brother of the bride, Dr Herbert C. Emerson of this city, George Taylor of Brookline and A. Leroy Halford of Lud-

low. The orchestra was stationed behind a screen at the left of the pulpit. Promptly at 5 o'clock the bridal party entered the church to the strains from "Lohengrin," and, headed by the ushers, passed up the main aisle to the clergyman in this order: The two flower girls, Dorothy and Christine Bigelow of Rutland, Vt., little nieces of the bride, Miss Mary A. Birnie, bride-maid. Next came the bride, accompanied by F. L. Bigelow. Mr Birnie proceeded down the right aisle, accompanied by the best man, Henry Baker Bryant of this city. The bridal party met the clergyman near a temporary platform at the front of the church, where the ceremony was performed by Rev James C. Sharp, assistant rector of Christ Episcopal church of this city, the double ring service being used. The bride was given away by Mr Bigelow. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was played.

The bride was gowned in white silk muslin, made en traine, and trimmed with fedora lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. She wore the orange blossom which were worn by Mrs George A. Birnie, mother of the groom, 30 years ago. The bridesmaid wore white muslin trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and carried a large bouquet of yellow roses. The flower girls were dressed in white muslin, trimmed with Cluny lace, and carried baskets of daisies. The wedding presents were displayed in a large room at the home of the bride, and included silverware, cut glass, paintings, a pair of hand-knit lace curtains, and hand-knit rug, also a beautiful set of silver soup-spoons from the teachers of the primary school of Indian Orchard. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs J. Frank Seavey of Boston, Mr and Mrs George Taylor of Brookline, Miss Boit of Brookline, W. A. Birnie of New York, besides a party of relatives and friends from this city and Longmeadow. After a two-weeks' trip to Berkshire, Mr and Mrs Birnie will be at home Thursdays in October at 159 Riverdale street, West Springfield. The bride is a graduate of the Springfield high school, also of Miss Wheelock's kindergarten school of Boston and has been a successful teacher in the kindergarten schools of this city. The groom was a responsible position with Mace Moulton, engineer, of this city.

#### JULY 3, 1901.

##### Married at St. Peter's Church.

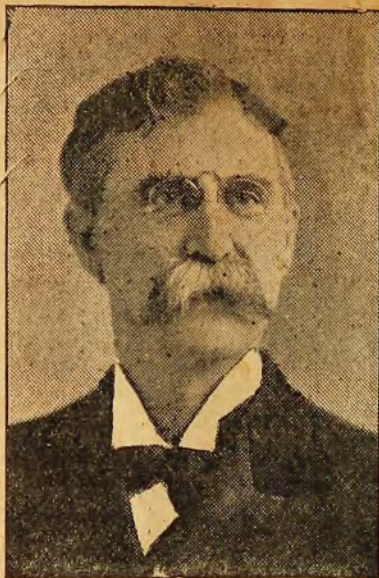
Arthur J. McManus and Miss Helen Benson Cody, daughter of Mrs. Ellen E. Cody, were married at St. Peter's church, at 9 o'clock this morning. Frank C. McManus, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Miss M. Isabel Cody, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The wedding was a quiet one. A reception, limited to the relatives and a few of the most intimate friends, was given at the residence of the bride's mother, immediately after the ceremony.

#### JULY 5, 1901.

Miss Ruth R. Libby, who has been in this city nearly two years taking piano lessons from Madame Wianskowski, will leave here in a day or two for her home in Spokane, Washington. Miss Libby has made many friends in this city during her stay, who will regret very much to lose her. She may come back to the city again to continue her studies, although she is now rated very highly as an accomplished pianist. She took part in a concert recently in Spokane and her playing received most favorable notice in the local papers. She expects to return to Hartford this winter to resume her studies.



Willis I. T. nineteen years the Arsenal principal of District. T. on Friday committee, H. Corbin, I. bert H. Wh Buffalo with Guard, but informed his mittee that was Mr. T. they found tions for the those of Mr. for his app Cheney were the chairman with the great many applic ship which T. with the so man who w to the distri frequent con and both de consideration ell.



WILLIS I. TWITCHELL,  
New Principal of West Middle School.

The question of salary was not settled between the committee and Mr. Twitchell, nor will it be fixed until Major Cheney comes home. It is known, however, that Mr. Twitchell's salary as principal of the West Middle District will be more than the salary which the Arsenal District paid him. He received less than \$3,000 a year from the Arsenal.]

Principal T. Vermont. He the public and bridge. In Middlebury Co. year he was a High School i he became pri in Windsor, th until 1883, w the position of School, which Principal T. dent of the H Association, p Institute and Twentieth Cer ber of the bo and filled the board for a Twitwell wa State Teacher successful wrk work, and he cipal Wilbur tion of "The History." F member of the



B. Norman Strong.

At the annual meeting of the Arsenal School District, Friday evening, the resignation of Willis I. Twitchell as principal was accepted. Mr. Twitchell resigned to take the principalship of the West Middle School.

There was a large attendance at the meeting. Street Commissioner H. M.

Andrews presided. — In tendering his resignation, Mr. Twitchell said that since he became principal he had been fortunate in the committees given him. He had enjoyed his work and he had done his best. He thanked the district committee for the cordial relations which have existed between them. School work is the most important work which they can have. In concluding his remarks, Principal Twitchell said:

"I plead with you to make the Arsenal School a thing dear to your hearts. You have done so in the past and I hope you will in the future."

On the motion of Councilman Howard A. Camp, the chairman of the district, a vote of thanks was passed to Principal Twitchell for his work.

Police commissioner Isidore Wise offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: Voted, That the Incoming school committee be empowered and directed to have engrossed a suitable set of resolutions expressing the regret of the voters of the Arsenal School District at the resignation of Principal Willis I. Twitchell and further expressing their thanks and deep obligations to Principal Twitchell for the high standard of excellence to which he has brought the Arsenal School and the untiring and unstinted efforts for our school which he has so freely given in the past eighteen years; and further express to President Twitchell our sincerest wishes for his success in his new field of labor.

ARSENAL SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

Vice-Principal Strong of the South  
School Selected.

The committee of the Arsenal School District have appointed B. Norman Strong of this city principal of the Arsenal School to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Principal Willis I. Twitchell, who becomes the principal of the West Middle School.

Mr. Strong has been vice-principal of the South School for about a year. He is a thoroughly trained teacher and has held similar positions to that of principal of the Arsenal School. Mr. Strong was born in Hannibal, N. Y., and has been engaged in school work ever since he left school. He received a thorough training in the Oswego Normal School, a pioneer institution of its kind, and also took a post graduate course in order to more completely fit himself for the profession of teaching. He afterwards became principal in succession of grammar schools in Youngstown and Akron, O. About two years he came East on account of his health to live with Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clemons. For the first year of his residence in this city Mr. Strong lectured in the evening school and also tutored. He was then selected by the South School district committee as vice-principal, a new position created to give Supervisor Keyes some relief from the duties of principal of the district, in which position Mr. Strong has given excellent satisfaction. He is 33 years old, has a good presence and possesses the faculty of making himself popular with both teachers and scholars. General Dwight, chairman of the South School District, said that he was sorry to lose Mr. Strong's services from the district, but he would not stand in the way of his advancement.

Mr. Strong said last night, when the news of his appointment was carried to him by a reporter of "The Courant," that he would accept the position and fill it to the best of his ability. He knew he had been recommended for the position by persons who believed he could fill it, and he would devote himself to the best interests of his new field.



RETURNED TRAVELER HONORED

Colonel Donaghue Banqueted by Sixty Friends.

Colonel William Donaghue was dined and wined by sixty-three of his friends at the Allyn House, Tuesday evening, in honor of his return from abroad. The colonel and the Hon. Joseph L. Barbour made after-dinner speeches worth going miles to hear, and the evening passed with a feast of reason and flow of soul delightful to all the gathering. The banquet took place in the large dining room which had been appropriately decorated. The tables were arranged in the form of a continuous T running the length and breadth of the apartment. Ferns, roses and pinks were profusely strewn over the table linen and the guests were provided with boutonnières of extra fragrance and beauty.

Colonel Patrick McGovern acted as toastmaster with Colonel Donaghue occupying the place of distinction. The others at the head table were the Hon. Joseph L. Barbour, Daniel Readett, E. L. Ropkins, R. N. Fitzgerald, George Ulrich, ex-Mayor John G. Root, John W. Coogan, E. H. Judd, J. Seymour Chase, James J. Quinn and Colonel Graves.

In responding to Colonel McGovern's congratulatory address, Colonel Donaghue with felicitous humor referred to his voyage to America thirty-three years ago, at which time, he said, he had "less money and fewer worldly goods than at present."

"After my residence in this State for thirty-three years," he continued, "I thought of returning to my native land, Ireland. To see the house where I first saw the light of day was my hope, but, to my sorrow, that was denied me, as my infantile home had disappeared."

"When I left this city, on the 7th of May, I had the honor to be escorted to Boston by my fellow citizens, who strewed my stateroom with roses. My path hereafter may not be strewn with roses, but my fondest memories will cling to the friendship manifested to me when I started on that voyage."

"I landed in Queenstown May 16, and when I tried to make my way to the station for Dublin my progress was barred by a soldier, who asked if I had arms about my person. 'No,' I answered, 'nothing but this.' I took out the Stars and Stripes."

Colonel Donaghue narrated a number of interesting incidents with powers of description which entertained the banqueters. Continuing, he said:

"In Limerick I was entertained by Mayor Daley, and the courtesies shown me were indeed friendly, but when I return to the home of my adoption and see the friends I have here, all else pales into insignificance. This is not a gathering of political friends; it is not sectarian, all shades of religion and nationality are here assembled; that, gentlemen, should be sufficient to make any man proud. And if I had a hundred thousand thanks they would all be yours in return for this signal honor."

Street Commissioner John W. Coogan responded to the toast "The United States."

Mr. Barbour's toast was "Ireland." In the course of his remarks he said, in substance:

"The colonel has been over the sea and knows what it is, as some of us here do. One never knows how big the ocean is until you cross it and it

never grows smaller. When I was a boy I was taught that the earth's surface was one-quarter land and three-quarters water. You stand on the shore of the sea and look across at a broad expanse—it seems that land is

A JOYFUL HOMECOMING.

Colonel Donaghue Greeted With Military Honors.

Colonel William Donaghue's homecoming from Ireland is likely to linger long in his memory. The colonel arrived in the city on the 7:35 train from Boston, Monday evening, having returned, Sunday, from the other side on the Dominion liner Commonwealth. As the train entered the station the reception committee appointed Friday evening were on the upper platform. This consisted of P. McGovern, John C. Long, P. S. Kennedy, C. J. Dillon, P. H. Quinn and A. C. Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mannix and Mrs. John Creedon were also there.

On alighting Colonel Donaghue was kept occupied in receiving congratulations. He was dressed as became a passenger who has been encountering ocean breezes and chill fogs in latitudes 45 and 50. He had a dark traveling suit of heavy material and carried a winter overcoat on his arm. He recognized the heat to the extent of a white lawn tie. Leaning on Colonel McGovern's arm and escorted by the committee he walked to the Union Place exit. As he appeared before the crowd outside Colt's Band played "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The parade formed with Sergeant Butler and six policemen in full uniform, Colt's Band, the Hillyer Guard, the Hibernian Rifles and Colonel Donaghue and the committee in carriages.

"The Lakes of Killarney" was the air which floated out as the parade started along Union Place. The column marched up Church street to High. As it passed Foot Guard Armory a number of the "Feeters" extended a salute. At his home, No. 195 High street, Colonel Donaghue alighted from his carriage and greeted his wife and children. He raised his little daughter, Eleanor, in his arms, and the column gave a rousing cheer. Ex-Mayor J. G. Root extended a greeting from his residence next door. When Colonel Donaghue re-entered his carriage the band played "We Won't Go Home Till Morning." The parade proceeded up High to Main to the Coliseum.

As the colonel entered the building the band stuck up "Hail to the Chief," and as he took his place on the platform it rendered "Strike Up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor," a delicate allusion to his trip across the ocean.

Colonels McGovern and Donaghue, John C. Long and Captain Frank E. Shea of the Hillyer Guard made brief remarks. Colonel Donaghue talked interestingly of sights he had seen in Ireland, Scotland, England, France and Germany. In Limerick he was a guest of Mayor Daley. While on the ocean he paid due attention to each meal. He was glad to return in time to celebrate the Fourth, and he thanked his friends for their welcome.

When Captain Shea eulogized the guest of the evening a member of the Hillyer Guard inquired: "Who's our next mayor?" The answer came with a rush, "Colonel Donaghue."

Light refreshments were served in an ante-room.

The colonel will be entertained by about sixty friends at the Allyn House this evening.



## MR. BRONK'S MARRIAGES.

Former Councilman Bronk Is Having an Unpleasant Experience in the Florida Courts.

JULY 9, 1901.

Many Hartford residents will remember Attorney John P. Bronk, who was in general law practice in Hartford for several years prior to 1885, when he removed to

active interests, and in the Ward as a

ed on High he married Lillie P. Bronk. Mr. Bronk occasionally several years in the West largely in the The special case before Judge Ida, in which occasional of matrimony, angular after first wife, was a young Conn., where

A dispatch gives the case as being a case or by according to young Bridget L. P. Bennett an excursionist, that the Mr. Bronk the West, the story a bill for divorce Mrs. Annie Baltimore, granted and Mrs. Bennett went to D. 1900, when wife that he

The first filed a bill to set aside favor of M. opposed. Lillie L. P. ized that if from his first would be lived with lawful relation

The story the strange ing to Florida ferred property Annie P. Bronk to the

These things conspiracy a overboard a wife in her Bronk went an injunction disposing of to compel him and finally, preparing to the Florida by virtue of which he was arrested. Judge Jones fixed Bronk's bail at \$10,000. Bronk has appealed to the Supreme Court for release on a writ of

NOTICE

MARCH 4, 1902.

## BRONK FAMILY TROUBLES.

Five Actions Are Now Pending in the Superior Court.

MARCH 29, 1902.

## SUITS OF THE BRONKS.

FOUR OF THE CASES ON SHORT CALENDAR DOCKET.

FAMILY TROUBLES DEVELOP INTO MUCH LITIGATION.

Complicated State of Affairs Will be Brought to Judge Thayer's Attention To-day.

Judge Thayer will hold a short calendar session in the superior court this morning and there are four cases on the docket which are of more than usual interest to people of Hartford. They involve the vacillating conduct of John P. Bronk, who at one time was a lawyer in the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company of this city and who for the past few weeks has been living in this city with his second wife, who was formerly a Miss Taylor of Bridgeport. Bronk's first wife, from whom he obtained a divorce in Florida and who before her marriage was a Miss Roberts of this city, is living here with her son, Frederick. The difficulties in which the parties are involved have brought about a series of lawsuits in the courts of Connecticut, Florida and New York. John P. Bronk is a plaintiff and defendant in the actions down to come before the court to-day and it is believed that not in Judge Thayer's long experience on the bench has he ever before been called upon to preside at a hearing where there have been as many complications as a review of the Bronk litigation will reveal.

John P. Bronk was arrested. Judge Jones fixed Bronk's bail at \$10,000. Bronk has appealed to the Supreme Court for release on a writ of

JULY 27, 1901.

John P. Bronk, who was formerly a lawyer in this city but who has recently been living in Deland, Fla., where he has had trouble with his wife, Lillie L. P. Bronk, who was formerly a resident of Bridgeport, this state, has, with his son Frederick Bronk, now or formerly of Deland, been made defendant in an action brought to the superior court by Mrs. Bronk claiming damages of \$100,000.

A piece of land on Pleasant street and three pieces of land on Main street, formerly owned by the husband and recently transferred to the son, have been attached to secure judgment in an action which Mrs. Bronk has pending against her husband in the courts of Florida, and the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and

White Swede  
Wholesale  
500 Pounds

TELEPHONE 121 2.

THE ANDRUS

Fresh and Salt Water Tackle  
Rods, Lines, Reels and  
Lawn T

C. L. & G.  
755 MAIN  
Every pair at  
that have been  
that are in our  
Boo



Bill-McLean Wedding.

George H. Bill, son of Chief of Police George F. Bill, and Miss Amanda A. McLean of Vermont were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church. The ceremony took place at the parsonage, and it was a very quiet affair.

**A. E. RICHARDS'S SUCCESS.**

**Gets Ph. D. Degree, Magna Cum Laude, from University of Munich.**

The news has been received in Hartford from Alfred Ernest Richards of this city, who has been pursuing post-graduate work at the University of Munich, Germany, that he has just received from that university the Ph. D. degree, granted magna cum laude.

Dr. Richards is the son of Alfred T. Richards, general agent of the Connecticut Insurance Company.

**FEBRUARY 16, 1909.**

**Professor Richards's Work at Princeton.**

Alfred Ernest Richards, Ph. D., '98, son of Deacon Alfred T. Richards of this city, is instructor of modern languages at Princeton University. The "Daily Princetonian" of January 23 reviews the literary contributions of members of the faculty of the modern language department and calls attention to the fact that:

Professor A. E. Richards has devoted himself during the past year to a study of the Faust legend, as a result of which he published an article in "Modern Language Notes" for April, on "Chanteur Faustus." He also had a paper in the "Publications of the Modern Language Association," entitled "The English Wagner Book of 1594," the "Princeton Alumni Weekly" of February 10, 1909, Professor Richards has an article on the modern languages, their development as a part of college course and some reminiscences of his work abroad.

**Wireless Messages from Lucania.**

Queensdown, July 5.—The Cunard line steamer Lucania, Captain McKay, from New York, June 29, for Liverpool, communicated at 2:30 this afternoon with the Marconi station at Browhead, from a

**CAPTAIN STRONG RESIGNS.**

**The War Department Asks for an Explanation.**

Washington, July 14.—Captain Putnam B. Strong of the quartermaster's department who was to sail from San Francisco to Manila Tuesday on the transport Grant yesterday telegraphed his resignation to the secretary of war. Secretary Root has replied requesting him to send his resignation in the usual way by mail, giving specific reasons for his desire to quit the service.

Before he sent his resignation he telegraphed to the war department, asking permission to sail on the Nippon Maru instead of the Grant. The Nippon Maru is a commercial vessel, which is to leave San Francisco on Wednesday, and it is reported that a woman believed to be Lady Francis Hope is going on that vessel. Captain Strong said he wanted to sail on the Nippon Maru so that he could stop over in Japan. His request was referred to the quartermaster's department and denied, and Captain Strong then sent in his resignation. Strong is a son of ex-Mayor Strong of New York. Lady Francis Hope is known to the stage as "May Yohe."

**CAPTAIN ARNOLD TO LEAVE NO ACTION AGAINST STRONG.**

**War Department Ordered to Accept His Resignation.**

Washington, July 15.—Secretary Root has directed the war department to accept the resignation of Captain Putnam Bardlee Strong to take effect immediately. Captain Strong will be notified by telegraph and he will not sail for Manila on the transport Grant tomorrow. The acceptance of the resignation precluded any action by the military authorities against Captain Strong.

Sad troubles have come to the widow of the late Mayor W. L. Strong of New York city, who has just

sold the family with street. There The husband's al troubles, and Bradlee Strong, er's support, is steamer with a not his wife. New York home eld Capt Strong get away from esignation from k papers allege, hole sorry busi- out that rican actress, of England, is nts to get rid because she is es so she must he historic and If the mar- her to Lord she can never Hope tiara on er again wind ust and waist s and precious er again wear



Captain P. B. Strong.

**APRIL 26, 1905.**

**Notes of the Stage.**

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Bradlee Strong began a week's engagement Monday at

Wireless Telegraphy in Mid-Ocean.

**GAY MAY YOHE.**

**Lord Francis Hope Was a Guileless Husband—He Is Now Divorced.**

LONDON, March 21.—Lord Francis Hope was granted a divorce, this morning. Among the candidates for brevet commissions on account of service in the Spanish war whose nominations were sent to the Senate on Thursday,

**Captain Strong and May Yohe Arrive.**

NEW YORK, April 28.—Among the pas-

**Lord Francis Hope to Wed.** London, June 16.—The engagement is announced of Lord Francis Hope and Beatrice Ricketts, whose grandmother, the late Lady Caroline Ricketts was a daughter of the fourth Duke of Newcastle. Lord Francis Hope and Miss Ricketts are cousins.

In March of this year Lord Francis Hope obtained a divorce from his wife, who was formerly May Yohe, an actress.

Brooklyn. It is appearance on any led as Miss May called "The Ac- ve" and Captain

**BANKRUPT.**

**e Files a Peti- s \$1,088.**

Putnam Bradlee s Yohe, who re- atic debut with on in bankrupt- gives among his shoes." The pe- rneys states that 88 and the assets s secured by the ie petition. The of the shoes, six five hats, valued ng styles himself he lives at the

have been rated f \$750 a week for ces in New York.



Bill-McLean Wedding.  
George H. Bill, son of Chief of Police.  
George F. Bill, and Miss Amanda A.

## MAY YOHE NOW MRS. STRONG.

Oct. 1902

Putnam Bradley Strong and May Yohe were married in Buenos Ayres on Thursday.

The tidings came to New York to-day in a cablegram to Emanuel Friend, who was Miss Yohe's lawyer in her recent successful efforts to recover the diamonds that Strong had pawned. It was as follows:

"Married the second. May Strong."

"That's all I know about it," said Mr. Friend. "I cabled my client when I learned that the Lord Hope divorce had been made permanent."

### Strong and May Yohe.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 20.—Putnam Bradley Strong and May Yohe sailed for Argentina to-day under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

The Yohe woman has got back to New York from foreign shores with nineteen trunks, a barrel of pineapples, a monkey and a poodle, and Putnam Bradley Strong.

### Mr. and Mrs. Strong Return.

New York, Dec. 7.—Among the passengers who arrived to-day on the steamer Umbria from Liverpool and Queenstown were Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Bradley Strong. Strong was at breakfast when seen at quarantine this morning, but Mrs. Strong (May Yohe) was not in evidence, having remained in her stateroom. Strong refused to say anything about his past or future movements. Mrs. John Dillon, who comes to see her husband, the Irish member of Parliament, who is ill, was also a passenger.

### May Yohe Gets \$5,000. 1903

London, January 15.—The claim of May Yohe (Mrs. Putnam Bradley Strong of New York) against her former husband, Lord Francis Hope, for \$45,000, has been settled for \$5,000.

### Lord Francis Hope Married. 1904

London, February 29.—Lord Francis Hope (the former husband of May Yohe, the American actress, now Mrs. Putnam Bradley Strong) was quietly married at a country registry office, Saturday, to Olive Thompson, daughter of a Melbourne banker. Only a few relatives and friends were present.

ex-Mayor Strong of New York. Lady who was formerly May Francis Hope is known to the stage as "May Yohe."

## NO ACTION AGAINST STRONG.

War Department Ordered to Accept His Resignation.

Washington, July 15.—Secretary Root has directed the war department to accept the resignation of Captain Putnam Bardlee Strong to take effect immediately. Captain Strong will be notified by telegraph and he will not sail for Manila on the transport Grant to-morrow. The acceptance of the resignation included any action by the military authorities against Captain Strong.

troubles have come to the widow of the Mayor W. L. Strong of New York, who has just sold the family with street. There The husband's al troubles and



rated in our which characterized found on other cars have alt ever built a "chsdum prices. Bigr at lower cost tha

### 1912 Our

past year, 1912, new Chalmers record per cent over the se We believe that our appreciate quality at any prices or mere quanti We believe the more a will be the conviction th ment of the conditions the basis for the favorable measure at the first see.

this month for brevet service in y Yohe, who re-nominations on Thursday, on in bankrupt gives among his shoes." The pe-neys states that 88 and the assets s secured by the ie petition. The of the shoes, six five hats, valued ng styles himself he lives at the

have been rated f \$750 a week for ces in New York.



## THE LESSON OF CAPT STRONG.

[From Harper's Weekly.]

Out of a certain crapulous chronicle that has had its full share of "space" lately in the daily papers we may draw one inference that is very reassuring as to the state of the common mind in the young men of the city. Strong has been driven out of the country, with a promise on his part to try life anew on the other side of the planet—and why? Because, as he has explained it, of the way the other fellows looked at him. Because of the way he was treated by the men who had formerly known him as a comrade—and as a man who seemed to be moving on that part of the highroad of life that leads to honor. They openly insulted him; they cut him off from comradeship; they drove him out. He could not stand it. Consequently, it seems safe to assume that Strong is not to be taken as a type of the prevalent young man, but rather as the type of man whom the prevalent young man regards with contempt and detestation. This is a good sign in the rising generation. Men are to be judged by what they detest as much as by what they admire; and a community whose young men detest that sort of person has satisfactory conceptions of pride, decorum, honor and manly conduct.

## MAY YOHE WEDDED.

Married in Buenos Ayres Last Thursday to Putnam Strong.

NEW YORK, October 6.—Putnam Bradlee Strong and May Yohe were married last Thursday, the very day on which the divorce obtained by Lord Francis Hope from his wife, in England, became operative. The wedding occurred in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

Emanuel Friend yesterday received a cable dispatch announcing the marriage. The text of the dispatch was as follows:

"Buenos Ayres. Married. Second. May, Strong."

Mr. Friend said this was the first news he had received from May Yohe, now Mrs. Strong, who is his client, or from Strong since they sailed for Europe. He said he had no idea whatever of their future plans.

When the divorce decree was entered in the English courts and was made permanent by the court, last Thursday, Mr. Friend had a cable dispatch sent to Strong and his companion apprising them to this fact. Their reply was the laconic one received yesterday.

## The Hartford Courant.

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 6, 1902.

## SIXTEEN PAGES.

The disgusting May Yohe makes one more push for notoriety by telegraphing "Married, Buenos Ayres." Does the comma belong there, or has she espoused the whole town?

## HOW THE NEWSPAPERS HELPED.

The dispatches in "The Courant" yesterday morning brought the expected conclusion to the nasty episode of May Yohe and Putnam Strong. Having raised a hellabaloo over Strong's thieving and threatened to have him arrested, the woman succeeded in scaring the Strong family into giving her thousands of dollars to save him from arrest. Then the two of them slipped over to Europe and now they are again openly living together. A plainer and more obvious game of domestic bunko was never played even in New York. It must interest the family to observe how thoroughly they have "saved the name from disgrace." And it is of public interest to note that, but for the newspapers, the whole scheme would have failed. They made this little adventuress and her companion the talk of the city for day after day, and gave her just the opportunity she needed to win in the now transparent game. As for the man who could cheat his mother in this amazing fashion and hurry off to join in dispersing the proceeds, no one will mourn to learn that he says he never will return to America.

## MAY YOHE'S BRIDAL PROSPECTS.

It is believed the marriage of Putnam Bradlee Strong and May Yohe, who arrived at Buenos Ayres the 7th, will take place to-morrow. It is said, however, that the couple still have certain obstacles to overcome, and the ceremony may be postponed.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1902.

## STRONG AND MAY YOHE.

They Meet in Lisbon—Intend to Marry September 25.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Cabling from Lisbon on Sunday, August 10, the correspondent of the "Daily Express" says that May Yohe and Putnam Bradlee Strong are living happily together at the Avenida Hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson. In an interview with the correspondent Strong said: "Miss Yohe arrived here Wednesday, August 6 in response to my telegraphed request that she come. We are perfectly happy and intend to marry September 25, when Miss Yohe's decree of divorce has been made absolute. We will then travel, but we shall never return to America, nor will Miss Yohe return to the stage."

Strong denied that there had been any collusion between Miss Yohe and himself, that he had pawned the Smith sword of honor, or borrowed money from his father's friends.

Miss Yohe looked well and confirmed Strong's statement. She said: "I am glad to come to Lisbon; we are perfectly happy and I hope our troubles are now ended."

"The Express" says Miss Yohe and Strong left Lisbon since the date of the above message at Bordeaux August 12, from which place they started for Paris.

## MAY YOHE'S NERVES.

They Are in Very Bad State, but Her Press Bureau is All Right.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—May Yohe reached Paris this morning and up to to-night she had not yet seen Putnam Bradlee Strong or learned where he is. She reached the railroad station here at 6 o'clock this morning. She was in a painful condition and unable to walk or stand as a result of having sprained her knee on the eve of her departure from London yesterday. This sprain occurred in the same place where she had previously broken her leg. The accident caused Miss Yohe considerable suffering and her nerves were completely unstrung. She had to be carried to a carriage at the station and to her room upon her arrival at the hotel where she is stopping. She was in such a state of nervous prostration that a doctor who was summoned to her assistance prescribed complete repose and would not allow her to see anyone during the day. The doctor called upon her three times to-day and ordered her to rest for at least one week to permit the recovery of her injured knee.

Miss Yohe became calmer this evening and insisted upon taking a short drive in the Bois de Boulogne. A representative of the Associated Press saw her to-night. She was evidently greatly disappointed at not having heard from Strong and said: "I came here straightway upon receiving a message in London from Mr. Strong through a friend that unless I came to meet him in Paris, he would do away with himself in forty-eight hours, but I have not seen or heard anything of him yet, nor do I know where he is. He said he would telegraph me to the hotel here, but I have received nothing. I do not want anybody to think I am running after Mr. Strong, because I am not; but I feel that if he comes to me and acts like a man, I can forgive him and forget his cruel treatment. That is why I came here." "I sacrificed everything," went on Miss Yohe, with tears in her eyes, "to my love for him and feel it bitterly hard to be treated in this way."

She then opened a gold locket which she wore at her throat and showed two photographs of Strong; she said she had three more photographs of him on the mantelpiece in her bedroom. As soon as Miss Yohe is well enough to travel again, she is going to Genoa to redeem the jewels pawned there. She deposited the jewels she brought with her, and her pawn tickets with the management of her hotel.

When asked if she intended to reappear on the stage, Miss Yohe replied emphatically: "I do not; I received an offer while in London from an American impresario to appear in Paris, but I declined it." Miss Yohe said she and her mother had enough money to live on comfortably.

## BRADLEE STRONG IN LONDON.

He Sailed on the St. Paul Under an Assumed Name.

NEW YORK, July 24. A special dispatch from London to an afternoon paper says that Putnam Bradlee Strong arrived there to-day, on the St. Paul, sailing under an assumed name. In an interview he acknowledged his identity and denied positively the charge that he pawned May Yohe's jewels.

May Yohe Sailed To-day.

NEW YORK, July 24.—May Yohe, who was formerly the wife of Lord Francis Hope, sailed for Europe to-day on the Furst Bismarck. Her cabin on the boat was not engaged in her name, but she was aboard the ship when it sailed.

## MAY YOHE'S LATEST.

Her Press Agent is Keeping Us Well Informed.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—May Yohe drove to the Savoy Hotel early to-day and registered as Lady Francis Hope. She spent the day at the hotel, reading and re-reading a batch of letters which she had just received from Putnam Bradlee Strong and in which, while urging forgiveness and beseeching news of Miss Yohe's plans, he carefully disguised his own whereabouts. On the inside flap of one envelope Strong wrote: "Send word by him (bearer) if you forgive me." On reading this Miss Yohe exclaimed: "There have been all sorts of friends here to-day, offering me all sorts of inducements to leave here, but I care only for Bradlee. Where is he? Why don't they bring him to me? Why does he write me if he doesn't love me? I would forgive him in a minute if he would only say he is sorry."

Miss Yohe grew hysterical. Strong's letter declared that he was within a day's ride of Paris, which was obscure enough to leave Miss Yohe in doubt as to whether he was in England or at Genoa. Miss Yohe had all her trunks packed in readiness to go to Paris, but an intimation she received that Strong was not there finally decided her to remain in London. Referring to this decision she said: "I don't see how I can spend another night in this miserable place, but I suppose I must."

Prior to leaving London, Strong told his friends he intended to go to the United States and never to see Miss Yohe again. It is now evident that he has changed his plans and that a reconciliatory meeting between him and Miss Yohe is only a matter of a few days. Such a meeting would probably have occurred already if Strong were not doubtful as to Miss Yohe's attitude in the matter of criminal proceedings against him.

## MAY YOHE IN ENGLAND.

She Denies Strong's Story that She Pawned the Diamonds.

When she was shown an interview Plymouth, Eng., July 31.—May Yohe arrived here to-day on board the Furst Bismarck and proceeded to London. She declared she had never authorized Putnam Bradlee Strong to pawn anything of hers and said he had never paid her any of the money obtained on the pawned jewels. With Strong, in which he denied that he had pawned her diamonds, she said: "That is all a batch of lies. For the \$400,000 worth of goods which Strong pawned, his brother-in-law, A. R. Shattuck, put up \$22,000, out of which I paid \$5,000 to Emanuel Friend, my lawyer, and \$3,110 to pawnbrokers. Strong's story that he paid me back anything is another lie. I do not know until I get my mail whether I will go to France or not. I know he is there, but I do not want to have anything to do with him. I have suffered all this outrageous treatment to save his mother and my own. I am anxious to get to Genoa, where I have tickets for a tiara, diamond heart and other things he pawned. I have no means whatever. I may land in Kamschatka before I get through."

When she was shown a statement of Lord Hope's bankruptcy case, mentioning that Hope's counsel disputed a note for \$45,935 given to her, Miss Yohe said: "That's right; the money is due me and I'll fight for it till I get it." Miss Yohe was on the passenger list as Mrs. Batcheller.

Since Strong left London, he has been in constant telegraphic communication with his friends there and has shown great anxiety to know definitely whether a criminal proceeding against him on the part of May Yohe or others has been taken.

THE SCANDALOUS CASE OF MISS YOHE AND CAPT STRONG, which has been served up so entertainingly the past few days in the most respectable New York papers, has closed in an atmosphere of mystery that must be very delightful to that precious couple. The suspicion grows that the whole affair has been an advertising scheme or a bunco game concocted by both the man and the woman to extort money from the former's family. The pathetic feature of the case is the act of the reprobate captain's invalid mother in advancing thousands of dollars to relieve the family name, so far as possible, from the stigma which a criminal prosecution of her son for larceny would have brought upon it. This feature, it may be added, makes it necessary that the wayward son should have been in no conspiracy to extort money from his relatives in order that his personal character may be relieved of a peculiar baseness. Perhaps the most remarkable fact in the career of the notorious Miss Yohe and Capt Strong is that they should pass from one escapade to another, invariably outraging social decencies, without meeting a swifter retribution. Their elopement, while the woman was still the wife of Lord Hope, their residence in Japan, and general scandalous conduct wherever they have appeared, have all met with no check from the authorities. And all the time, too, their goings on have attracted the widest attention and have been conspicuously recorded in our foremost "family" newspapers. It is to be hoped that, if this thing is to go on, there may be a final scene that will serve to emphasize the fact that every fool in time gets paid according to his folly.

Death was uncommonly kind in the case of ex-Mayor Strong of New York. It spared him the trial of an impending bankruptcy, and also a later humiliation over the disgusting, if not criminal, escapades of a fool son. As for the woman in the case, she is served exactly as she served her titled English husband.

## AVOIDING DISGRACE.

The disgusting performances of May Yohe and Putnam Bradlee Strong, in life first and then in the metropolitan press, have given "Miss" Yohe all the publicity that even the most exacting demands of her business can require. If she has had enough, certainly nobody else is craving any more. The Strong family have had all the trouble they need. According to the detailed stories put out yesterday in New York, the foundation for arresting Strong on a charge of theft all rested on his appropriation of a few pearls and other jewels that belonged to the Japanese maid of the Yohe woman. In taking those and spouting them, he crossed the line and made himself liable. Then the mine was sprung, and the respectable family connections came down handsomely. They give the public to understand that Strong has gone to England. The Yohe says she has no notion of going to Japan. There is a suspicion among observers and experts in black sheep that the two will be together somewhere before long—slinging the \$20,000 more or less which the relatives "coughed up." But this fun will not last long, if the old pace is maintained. It is asserted positively that this energetic pair spent \$43,000 in ten months on their previous anabasis. The question that inevitably suggests itself to spectators is why the Strong family came down with a cent. The first answer would be that it was to save the family name from disgrace. But wherein did it do that? As a matter of fact, would it not have been likely to reduce the total amount of family disgrace if this wayward boy had been allowed to suffer some of the results of his folly and crime? It is a matter of speculation whether he would have been arrested at all. It is conceivable that there was a bluff in the whole affair. But that is immaterial. The Strong would have had much less to worry about with that cub behind bars than they have now with him at liberty and the whole wide and apparently attractive field of crime open to him. What will he do next, now that "disgrace" has been averted? This is going to haunt them all until it develops.

JULY 25, 1902.

## STRONG IN LONDON.

SAYS JEWELS WERE PAWNED AT MAY YOHE'S REQUEST.

About \$3,400 Worth Was Disposed Of and Miss Yohe Received All of the Money.

LONDON, July 24.—Putnam Bradlee Strong of New York arrived in London this afternoon from Southampton with the St. Paul's passengers and went to a private West End hotel. In an interview this evening he said he had pawned about \$3,400 worth of May Yohe's jewelry at her request after they returned from Japan, and that Miss Yohe had received the entire proceeds from him at the time the jewels were pawned. "I have never had one dollar of May Yohe's money and no person knows it better than she," continued Captain Strong. "The money on which I am now traveling was received from the sale of my library, and of this fact May Yohe is also aware. I have done many foolish and most unwise things, but I have not been criminal."

"As to my future movements, I do not think they should interest anyone greatly. But I will say that I purpose living quietly and endeavoring to redeem my good name. As to the story that I rifled her safety deposit box, that is absurd on its face. May Yohe never had any safety deposit box that I know of, and if she had one any banker could tell you that without her authority I could never have had access to it. I had one in my own name at the Knickerbocker Trust Company, which I suppose my family has opened, as I gave them full authority to do so."



## THE HARTFORD DA

### MRS. STRONG OUT \$16,000.

**Captain Supposed to Have Started for Japan—May Yohe to Follow.**

New York, July 23.—It is not at all probable that May Yohe will receive more than the \$16,000 which was handed over by Mrs. Strong's counsel, Job Hedges, yesterday for the redemption of her jewels pawned by Captain Strong in this city. Both Captain Titus and Mr. Hedges intimated to-day that they had evidence to show that May Yohe knew where every piece of this jewelry was pawned, and that it was done with her consent.

During the conference yesterday in Mr. Hedges's office, when Miss Yohe with counsel met the representatives of the Strong family to effect a settlement, it is said that Mr. Hedges laughed at what he called the simplicity of Miss Yohe's story that she knew so little about the arrangements Strong had made with the safe deposit company for the storing of her jewels. He is said to have put it very bluntly to her that she and Captain Strong had been losing very heavily on the races and pawned the jewels to make good their losses.

Information is reported to be in the hands of Mr. Hedges which can be used to conclusively prove that May Yohe has used a part at least of the \$7,100 received on the jewels pawned in the Sixth avenue shop. There is evidence also that Captain Strong has in his possession the jewels taken from the safe deposit strong box and is on his way to Japan, where by agreement, it is alleged, he will meet May Yohe before the middle of August.

It is reported upon good authority that May Yohe did not come back to this country with the great array of jewels which were hers when she left for Japan, and that the value of the property which was in the strong box two weeks ago has been greatly exaggerated.

The theory of the police is that Captain Strong and his companion are to-day just \$16,000 richer than when they came to this country, and that this money has been secured because a mother has been moved by a strange story of separation and has wanted to protect her name.

Emanuel Friend, counsel for Miss Yohe, said to-day: "This whole incident is closed. May Yohe will in all probability go to Japan very soon. She will not meet Captain Strong. They have separated forever."

### CHARGES WITHDRAWN.

**May Yohe Will Take No Action Against Strong.**

New York, July 22.—The charge of grand larceny that was formally made at police headquarters yesterday by May Yohe against Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong, who has mysteriously disappeared, has been withdrawn. May Yohe's lawyer notified the police this evening that his client wished to formally withdraw all charges against the missing captain and that the reward of \$1,000 offered for information as to his whereabouts was also withdrawn. The lawyer would only say that the charges were withdrawn for the sake of Strong's family.

### TO PROSECUTE STRONG.

**Nearly All of Miss Yohe's Jewels Removed from the Safe.**

New York, July 21.—A formal complaint of grand larceny was made against Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong this evening by May Yohe, former wife of Lord Francis Hope, who visited police headquarters accompanied by her mother and her lawyer, and there charged Strong, who recently disappeared, with the theft of jewels which she values at \$250,000. Her complaint was entertained and a general alarm was sent out for the arrest of Strong. Miss Yohe's counsel said that the safe in the Knickerbocker Safe Deposit Company, where Miss Yohe had kept her jewels, was opened to-day and it was found that her jewels, valued at \$250,000, had been removed, nothing of value being left in the safe except a few trifling trinkets. He also explained that pawn tickets calling for \$100,000 worth of the missing gems, had been recovered.

It looks as if May Yohe would be back on the stage before long. She is in the papers now in lavish abundance. "Captain" Putnam Bradlee Strong, the ex-military officer, son of the dead mayor of New York, has been living with "Miss Yohe" in several continents, but now she says he has left her. Of her "\$250,000 worth of diamonds, gifts of maharajahs, dukes and other eminent persons" the ex-captain is said to have pawned \$100,000 worth and to have done it for the paltry sum of \$10,000. He has left a note saying he would kill himself. Thus this interesting lady has jewels, a tragedy, a marriage certificate with another name in it, and other claims upon the consideration of a sympathetic public.

## HE HARTFORD DA

### PAWNED MAY YOHE'S JEWELS.

**Captain Strong, Son of New York's ex-Mayor, Is Missing.**

Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of ex-Mayor Strong of New York, who deserted Lady Francis Hope and disappeared last Tuesday morning, is missing. It is said that Captain Strong has pawned \$100,000 worth of jewels of Miss Yohe. The couple were to have been married September 26.

Captain Strong sent the pawn tickets to his mother, Mrs. William L. Strong of Lenox, Mass. The amount secured on the \$100,000 worth of jewels was only \$10,000, and Mr. Friend, Miss Yohe's counsel, says he is sure the Strong family will redeem the pawned property and return it to Miss Yohe. Captain Strong, when last seen, made some remarks about committing suicide.

Miss Yohe told of how Major Strong had spent money during the past three months. "He sold a block of shares on which he realized \$4,500," she said. "He pledged jewelry on which he obtained \$3,000. Besides these amounts he spent in the neighborhood of \$3,000."

"During all the time we were together, and particularly during the last month or two, I never observed the least sign of discontent in his manner. When he left me in New York, he told me his mother was ill, and I believed him. I went home, and early in the evening he telephoned me and said his mother was in a serious condition and that he feared an operation was necessary. His words over the 'phone were of the most endearing kind. He said: 'Dearest, don't wait up for me if I do not come on the last train.'"

"I did not hear from him until 6:30 the next day, when I received by mail the letter, which in part said that he had gone, and the key and receipt for the safe deposit vault."

Miss Yohe was asked if she had any idea as to what the vault contained, and if any of her jewels were in keeping there yet.

"I don't know," she answered wearily. "He placed them there last April. On one occasion when we were in town together he took me to the vault and showed me the jewels. I never mistrusted him for an instant."

Lawyer Friend said that Strong had placed the jewels in the vault without deputizing any other person to take them out. They were registered under the name of "Putnam Bradlee."

"We will open the vault and then we will know all," Mr. Friend said. "I have already received permission from the authorities of the bank to do so, and, through Strong's not deputizing any one to open it besides himself, it required considerable red tape to secure the necessary right. Miss Yohe will come to town and go with me to the vault."

"Will you obtain a warrant for the arrest of Strong?" Mr. Friend was asked.

"I can't say now," was the reply. "Anyway, a warrant is not necessary. The man has committed a felony and he can be arrested on sight and without any legal formality. Any policeman can arrest him."

"Has police headquarters been asked to look for and apprehend him?"

"Not that I know of."

Miss Yohe was asked if she would return to the stage, and she answered:

"I will have to do something now to live. I haven't anything left."

All of the pawn tickets that Strong mailed to his mother are in the possession of Mr. Friend.

JULY 21, 1902.

### LEAVES MAY YOHE.

**Captain Strong Disappears—Diamonds of Actress Pawned.**

New York, July 20.—Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of former Mayor William L. Strong, who eight months ago resigned from the United States army and went abroad with May Yohe, the actress, formerly Lady Francis Hope, has disappeared. He left a note behind saying, according to a close friend of Miss Yohe, that he would not be seen again and that he was tired of his alliance with the former actress and took that way of discontinuing it. It is alleged that diamonds of the actress valued at \$100,000 were pawned and that Strong sent a pawn ticket to his mother showing that \$10,000 had been realized on the jewelry.

Miss Yohe lives with her mother at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. They have engaged Emanuel Friend to look after their interests. Mr. Friend said yesterday: "There is much about this case that I cannot give to the public at this time. Suffice it to say that Strong has disappeared, and that every known means of finding him and bringing him back to this city will be employed by me and by the Pinkerton detective agency. There are good reasons why Strong must be returned. Miss Yohe and her mother are my clients. The former complains of a loss of diamonds of considerable value. I don't know how much. I believe Strong is alive despite the fact that he evidently desired to convey the impression upon his departure that he would be seen on earth no more. Things happened before his departure which would indicate that he is still on earth. I do not think he has gone to the Philippines as has been suggested to me. He is too well known there. But we will find him."

It was found that in the books of a safety deposit company the box in which the jewels had been kept was registered in the name of Strong. This was a surprise to Miss Yohe. Mr. Friend caused the receptacle to be opened, and found that some of the jewelry—in fact, more than half of it, still remained. The last article pawned was for the sum of \$900, and the ticket bore the date of the day of Strong's disappearance.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 20.—For two or three days this week detectives have been in this city and Lenox in search of Putnam B. Strong, but they obtained no evidence to the effect that he had been in the Berkshires. Friends of Mr. Strong in Lenox assert that he has frequently asked Mrs. William L. Strong, his mother, for pecuniary aid, saying that unless she gave it to him he would be forced into bankruptcy.

## The Hartford Times.

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1902.

### A FRIVOLOUS YOUNG MAN.

The late Mayor Strong of New York was an Ohio man by birth, and when Mr. McKinley was handing out commissions in the regular army to all the principal politicians and rich men with a pull, in the land, Mr. Strong's son was provided for, as a matter of course. Scores of such appointees are now living at the expense of the people, without rendering much, if any, service for what is given them.

The New York mayor's son fell by the wayside, and this happened early. An illegal alliance with a woman who had gained notoriety as the wife of an English lord and in other ways made it necessary for him to resign from the army. Then, his father having died leaving behind an involved estate, the young man lived for a time in Japan, at the expense of his female companion, disowned by his mother, and apparently with no real friends in the world. At last the money was all gone and the youth forsook his charmer, whom he had agreed to marry, and began to beg very hard to be taken back by his mother, who apparently has some means left.

All these matters, about which it cannot benefit any human being to know, are spread out at great length in the newspapers. If there is any other moral to the business, except that it is very unpleasant to have such a boy for a son, we have failed to perceive it.

Whatever money the woman in the case (who sometimes appears on the stage) may have invested on her light-headed admirer will all come back to her, in one way or another, as a result of the free advertising she is getting. Even the most respectable family newspapers in New York are very liberal to her in this respect.



War Department Ordered to Accept His Resignation.

Washington, July 15.—Secretary Root has directed the war department to accept the resignation of Captain Putnam Bardlee Strong to take effect immediately. Captain Strong will be notified by telegraph and he will not sail for Manila on the transport Grant to-morrow. The acceptance of the resignation precluded any action by the military authorities against Captain Strong.

Sad troubles have come to the widow of the late Mayor W. L. Strong of New York city, who has just sold the family

with street. There The husband's al troubles, and Bradlee Strong. er's support, is steamer with a not his wife.

New York home old Capt Strong get away from esignation from k papers allege, hole sorry busi- out that rican actress, of England, is unto to get rid because she is es so she must he historic and

If the mar- her to Lord she can never Hope tiara on er again wind ust and waist s and precious er again wear



ain P. B. Strong.

APRIL 26, 1905.

Notes of the Stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Bradlee Strong began a week's engagement Monday at Brooklyn. It is telegraphy in Mid-Ocean. Y MAY YOHE.

s Hope Was a Guileless —He Is Now Divorced.

BANKRUPT.

March 21.—Lord Francis e Files a Peti- s \$1,088.

anted a divorce, this morn- Putnam Bradlee e candidates for brevet y Yohe, who re- on account of service in- atic debut with war whose nominations e on in bankrupt- gong and May Yohe Arrive. gives among his shoes." The pe- e, April 28.—Among the pas- rneys states that

Francis Hope to Wed June 16.—The engagement l of Lord Francis Hope and etkets, whose grandmother, ly Caroline Ricketts was a the fourth Duke of New- l Francis Hope and Miss e cousins.

of this year Lord Francis ed a divorce from his wife, rmerly May Yohe, an ac- have been rated f \$750 a week for ces in New York.

JULY 28, 1912.

MAY YOHE AT BOSTON.

Singer Who Married Titled Britisher Is Appearing at Moving Picture Shows.

MAY YOHE MISSING.

Friends of Former Footlight Celeb- rity Uncasy About Her.

New York, June 10.—May Yohe former wife of Lord Francis Hope and one time wearer of the famous 1923.

MAY YOHE OPENS INN.

Her Husband, Capt. Smuts, Cooks for White Mountain Tourists.

Special to The New York Times. MARLOY, N. H., July 7.—The former May Yohe and her husband, Captain John Smuts of South Africa, have opened a tea room here on the highway to the White Mountains.

It is no palatial affair, but it is theirs and their home from now on. They have 600 acres of farm land, much of as it wooded with sugar maples. The inn is called the "Blue Diamond," and is designed to furnish automobile travelers with a bite of luncheon and a short rest. Captain Jack, cousin of General Jan n Smuts, is going to do most of the cooking and he will specialize on South African dishes, little known in this part of the world.

"It's going to be a success," says May, "a big success."

May, a big success."

MAY YOHE NOW M

Putnam Bradley Strong were married in Buenos day.

The tidings came to in a cablegram to Emat was Miss Yohe's lawyer successful efforts to monds that Strong had as follows:

"Married the second.

"That's all I know at Friend. "I cabled my learned that the Lord been made permanent."

Strong and Ma

Lisbon, Portugal, At Bradlee Strong and May Argentina to-day under Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

The Yohe woman has York from foreign shore trunks, a barrel of pins, a key and a poodle, and Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Str

New York, Dec. 7.—The sengers who arrived on steamer Umbria from Queenstown were Mr. and Bradlee Strong. Strong fast when seen at quaran ing, but Mrs. Strong (M not in evidence, having stateroom. Strong refus thing about his past or ments. Mrs. John Dillon, who comes to see her husband, the Irish member of Parliament, who is ill, was also a passenger.

May Yohe Gets \$5,000. 1903

London, January 15.—The claim of May Yohe (Mrs. Putnam Bradlee Strong of New York) against her former husband, Lord Francis Hope, for \$45,000, has been settled for \$5,000.

Lord Francis Hope Married. 1904

London, February 29.—Lord Francis Hope (the former husband of May Yohe, the American actress, now Mrs. Putnam Bradlee Strong) was quietly married at a country registry office, Saturday, to Olive Thompson, daughter of a Melbourne banker. Only a few relatives and friends were present.

Francis Hope is known to the stage as "May Yohe."



Mrs. Hanna Gets Away on the Campania With Her Three Sons.

**JULY 15, 1901.**

Mrs. May Harrigan Hanna, former wife of Dan R. Hanna, son of Senator Mark Hanna, led her ex-husband and a corps of Pinkerton men a merry chase and in the end sailed unmolested on the Cunard line steamship Campania. She baffled the crowd of men who were on her trail so well that when

### MAJOR MAUD DIVORCED

### WIFE'S MARRIAGE TO HANNA HELD BIGAMOUS

London, Jan. 18.—Justice Jeune in the divorce division of the High Court of Justice today granted Major Walter De Saumar Maud, a divorce from his wife on the ground that her marriage to Daniel Hanna of Cleveland, O., was bigamous. The Mauds were married at New York, April 19, 1897. While Maud was fighting in South Africa his wife obtained a divorce from him in the United States and on Feb. 19, 1900, married Mr. Hanna.

Mr. Hanna, had been successful in procuring a writ of habeas corpus compelling the mother to produce the children in court on Monday at the latest. She dodged both of these processes, although men directly and indirectly were endeavoring to serve them who have made such duties a lifelong study. Their disappointment, however, was as nothing compared with that of Mr. Hanna himself, who had come all the way to prevent

up a heavy poses' abroad last year, called upon was \$3,900.

Mr. Hanna and while Pallandt, a Hanna, the idle. They had been but that he off the pass ship led to Hanna's ba was her m quets had friends. On card on i

"Probably The dete was locked i Mrs. Hann they carrie offense, and right to br as the sh British flag o'clock, an three boys c England.

"Mrs. Han man," said o at the first c Campania w rail just befo had that repi in the days she was a br of 20 now an

YORK.

is not suited unded for in-

### JULY 23, 1901.

### MRS. HANNA'S CHILDREN IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Hanna, the divorced wife of Dan R. Hanna, who, with her children, succeeded in leaving New York the 13th of the steamer Campania for London, in spite of her former husband's efforts to stop their departure, and who is staying with friends in London, said to a representative of the Associated Press yesterday afternoon: "I cannot see why there should be them."

**MARCH 6, 1907.**

### DAN HANNA'S DIVORCE SUIT.

Wife, Who Has Been Married Before Wants Adequate Alimony and Custody of Child.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday in the common pleas court at Cleveland Elizabeth Gordon Hanna, wife of Dan R. Hanna, the only son of the late Senator Hanna, Hanna is accused of gross neglect of duty, abandonment and extreme cruelty. Mrs. Hanna asks for divorce, adequate alimony and the custody of her daughter Elizabeth, aged five years. The petition was sworn to before a notary in New York under date of March 1. The plaintiff is Hanna's second wife. Her first husband was Walter de S. Maud, an Englishman. She was divorced in 1900, and on February 19 of the same year she was married to Dan Hanna. Hanna also has been married twice.

Dan Hanna's first marriage was to May Harrington. She obtained a divorce in 1898. She has since remarried. Hanna's present wife has resided in New York city since early last fall. She is the daughter of the late Charles W. Gordon, a millionaire, who bequeathed to the city of Cleveland Gordon park.

## SEEKS MRS. HANNA

DANIEL R. HANN DIVORCE FOR MRS. DAN HANNA

### DIVORCE

Decree Granted to Wife of Late Senator's Son.

DETECTIVES CAN

Believed That She

rope with Chi

Writ of Habe

Hanna Made Gu

Daniel R. Hanna The grounds for the suit for divorce States Senator Han were gross neglect of duty and cruelty morning in pursuit.

Cleveland, O., June 21.—Mrs. Dan Gordon Hanna was granted a divorce from Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, by Judge Phillips in common pleas court to-day. Mrs. Hanna was given the custody of the only child. The all-guilty was privately agreed upon out of court.

The grounds for the suit for divorce were gross neglect of duty and cruelty.

Dan Hanna Married

## MIDSUMMER

### IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Dan R. Hanna Buys Big Tract of Land—Many Entertainments.

Special to The New York Times. LENOX, Mass., July 15.—Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Mark Hanna of Cleveland, signed Monday an agreement to buy nearly 1,000 acres of property in the northwest of Stockbridge. This is the largest single land transaction occurring about Lenox in a decade. The properties are near the Lenox line, and Mr. Hanna will make Lenox his Post Office and supply depot.

Negotiations had been under way for six months. The properties Mr. Hanna will buy are the Leonard Forbes Beckwith estate, 500 acres, assessed valuation \$25,625; estate of Mrs. Samuel Hill, 304 acres, assessed valuation \$67,500; Levi W. Converse farm, 174 acres, assessed valuation \$10,050; total acreage 978, total valuation \$103,175. Mr. Hanna will develop this large block on the west shore of Lake Mahkeenac, near the properties of Charles Astor Bristed and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, into a stock farm.

Mr. Hanna acquires Shaughlin, the handsome villa, on the Hill estate, built by Leonard Forbes Beckwith in the days when Mr. Beckwith was engineer of the New York subways. James J. Hill bought the property of the Beckwith estate and gave it to his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hill of Seattle, for a country place. The Hills passed several seasons there and then sold off their stock and equipment and stripped the villa. Since then the place has been on the market. It has a fine shore front, boathouse, large barns, built by Samuel Hill, and extensive lawns. Mr. Hanna will occupy the property in September.

All the property acquired by Mr. Hanna was a part of the original purchase by Mr. Beckwith. He bought the Fairfield farm and thousands of acres extending to the summit of the Taghonic hills. A big house was built and furnished in an elaborate manner.

The defendant brokerage concern, The com- William T. Rosegarten, who com- Charles E. Carley, Frank A. Rosegarten. The rule is directed at Marcus A. Carley, who they should not be punished for con-

members of that firm to show cause a rule this morning direct- Rosegarten & Carley have the former Wall street Referee in Bankruptcy Frederick W. Thursday.

Must Answer to Court Rule Next

June 24.—Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, was granted a divorce from Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, by Judge Phillips in common pleas court to-day. Mrs. Hanna was given the custody of the only child. The all-guilty was privately agreed upon out of court.

Yesterday the cost more than half a is first wife. May nearly \$200,000 was forced to sup- ten until they are received \$250, which they lived, \$50,000. Then the expenses of in each his wife lawyers who are cases that carry work American.

Man April 27, 1903.

Hanna, for- Hanna of senator, be- and Kittredge The cere- The Rev. James's Epis- cian city. News sent public opinion cement given allo, who is a New York. Mrs. prominently be- and, her for- work when she being children, and de- She New York ho- for Europe. e behind, but stateroom be- British flag.



## JULY 15, 1901. IS NOW CAPTAIN.

Promotion of Lieutenant Conway H. Arnold. Local Recruiting Officer.

Mark Hanna's son, Dan, now holds the record as the biggest single contributor to Mr. Roosevelt's primary campaign fund last spring. Dan gave \$177,000 to the cause. He confesses it under oath. In testimony he said that his interest in promoting a Roosevelt candidacy began in the spring of 1911. Had Dan Hanna been more precise, he would have given the exact date, which was April 26, 1911, when he was indicted for the crime of rebating at the instance of the interstate commerce commission and the federal department of justice. He paid high for his vengeance, but he got it.

Captain Arnold was appointed as recruiting master in this city on December 15, 1899. He is the son of Commander Conway H. Arnold of the United States navy, recently commander of the Bennington at Manila, but who is now in New York on sick leave. Captain Arnold was born in Brooklyn in August, 1871, and he is a descendant of a line of ancestry for three generations in the United States navy. His father's father, Henry N. T. Arnold, was a commander in the navy and his mother's father, W. W. Wood, was chief engineer in the navy, a position which is equivalent in rank to rear admiral. Captain Arnold was appointed to West Point from New York in 1891. He graduated in 1895, ranking twelve in a class of fifty-two. He was assigned as a second lieutenant of the Fifth Artillery, then stationed at San Francisco, and he served there until the regiment came East in October, 1896. He was then stationed at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., until February, 1898, and a short time after he was assigned to camp at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook. That was when the war with Spain broke out, but he was not sent to the front and in November, 1898, he was reassigned to Fort Wadsworth. On March 2, 1899, he was made a first lieutenant and in December of that year he was sent to recruiting service. Captain

Fourteen years ago the young wife of Dan R. Hanna (now enlisted with Perkins, Flinn, et al. in the cause of social and industrial justice) divorced him. Ten years ago she was married to Edmund K. Stallo, a widower, son-in-law of a Standard Oil man. Last week she got a divorce from Mr. Stallo. "When she married Dan Hanna," says a New York newspaper man who recalls things, "neither was of age. Hanna later married a chum of his ex-wife and they, too, were divorced in 1907. He married a third time—Marie Steuart, an actress."

## MRS. STALLO SEEKS DIVORCE AGAIN

Former Wife of Dan R. Hanna Charges Cruelty. 1912  
Cleveland, O., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Maynt. Harrington Stallo, formerly wife of Dan R. Hanna, this afternoon filed suit for divorce from Edmund K. Stallo, formerly a Cincinnati lawyer but now of New York. Cruelty and gross neglect are charged in the bill.

As May Harrington, Mrs. Stallo was married to Dan R. Hanna of this city in 1887. In 1898 they were divorced. Mrs. Hanna alleging cruelty. In 1902 she married Mr. Stallo.

## CAPTAIN ARNOLD TO LEAVE.

Local Recruiting Officer Ordered to  
CAPTAIN ARNOLD TO LEAVE.

117

Sergeant Greek P. Irwin Wants to  
Come Back to Hartford.



Lieutenant

Arnold, who local army recruit a year and from Acting Ward, Tuesday relinquish his position as possible duty to Major Cavalry, station. The order a surprise to expected to re-December, com- detached ser- was to return artillery corps. he intervening recruiting ser- rough Captain as a captain is commission enes, the con-

## JULY 15, 1901.

Sergeant Greek P. Irwin Recalled by War Department.

Sergeant Greek P. Irwin, first assistant at the local army recruiting station, received notification Saturday, signed by Acting Adjutant General Thomas Ward, that he is relieved from further duty at the Hartford station, and that he is to report for duty to the commanding officer of his company at Fort Washington, Md. Sergeant Irwin was surprised to receive the order. He believes, however, that it is for his benefit, as he recently passed his examinations for commissary sergeant, and that this order means his appointment as soon as he reaches his post.

Sergeant Irwin was appointed to recruiting duty here March 11, 1899, and for almost a year he had complete



Sergeant Greek P. Irwin.

ergeant Irwin la., and is 29 the regular's old and has of Battery A, appointed a geant in 1895. en himself a utenant Arn- nt of all with t has gained enant Arnold rgeant Irwin ent non-com- e ever knew ch to lose his n has many gret that he ill rejoice at missary ser- leave here on ow morning. s, who is in dletown, will t the Hart-

who recent- uly with his mpany, Ar- tillery Corps, stationed at Fort Wash- ington, Maryland, will probably return to this city within a short time as he has applied for transfer to recruiting ser- vice, and there is every indication that his request will be granted. He will have the transfer as a private, how- ever, and take his chances, which are excellent, of promotion, as that is the rule. The action is merely a matter of form.



**CHRIST CHURCH WEDDING.**  
Miss Elizabeth Ashcroft Married to  
Bloomfield H. Dayton.

Christ church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, when Miss Elizabeth Ashcroft became the wife of Bloomfield H. Dayton. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion and many friends of the young people witnessed the ceremony, which J. C. Sharp, church. The with palms a tions were so foliage. The with asparagus being tied bon. The church as O Evening Sta ushers led th Percy Wood Frasier and I They were Misses Maric gie Smith an Effie Graves comb of De iams of Har preceded the her brother, bus, O. Th of the chanc man, Kerry trothal cerei and groom t where the formed. At church as l was played.

Following held at the h L. L. Ashe many of the groom were present. The house was elorately decorated with ground pine and palms, while the flowers were white, carrying out the color scheme of green and white which predominated at the church. The bride and groom received their guests as they stood before a bank of palms and ferns. The bride wore a gown of white duchesse satin, trimmed with Irish point lace and chiffon, and her veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaids were gowned in white mousseline de soie over green, and carried white carnations, while the maid of honor wore a gown of Nile green, trimmed with ribbons of the same color. During the reception a wedding supper was served by Johnson. At the close of the reception Mr and Mrs Dayton left for a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home on Westford avenue, where they will be at home to their friends on Tuesday after September 1. Among the

**Mayor-Fuller Wedding.**  
Henry Maas Mayer, assistant principal of the Brown School, and Miss Ella Adelaide Fuller, a sister of Captain Charles J. Fuller, and who has been for some years a teacher in the Brown School, were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride, No. 64 Capitol avenue, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of Miss Fuller and Mr. Mayer. A reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mayer went to their home in the Angus block at No. 126 Windsor avenue. They will leave on a short wedding tour the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer's wedding in Germany over 200 years ago. Miss E. Wolcott, who has been stenographer in State Fire Marshal Rusing's office, has resigned and Miss Anna L. Cox of this city has been engaged as her successor. Miss Cox was previously the stenographer at the Connecticut Agricultural College.



MISS LOUISE DRAPER.

**JULY 3, 1901.**  
**Miss Louise Draper's Engagement to Dr. James S. Taylor of Yokohama, Japan, Announced.**  
The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Draper, daughter of Edgar L. Draper of Holyoke, to Dr. James Sportiswoode Taylor, assistant surgeon of the United States navy. Dr Taylor is the son of Rev. Dr. George B. Taylor of Rome, Italy, and is stationed at the naval hospital at Yokohama, Japan. The engagement was announced Monday evening at a party of the "cooking club," held at the home of Miss Skinner. This club includes in its membership a number of well-known Holyoke young women. Dr Taylor was until recently stationed in the Philippines, but now has a new station. The wedding will take place at Yokohama in September, and meanwhile Miss Draper will spend part of the summer at her home in Holyoke, and about the middle of August will go to Buffalo, to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederic B. Hill, until she starts for Japan. This means that Miss Draper's stage career is at an end—a matter she views with extreme regret, as her stage life has been successful and pleasant. In time Miss Draper would probably have taken high rank in her profession. Her last engagement has been with Ada Rehan's company. While traveling in Europe some years ago Miss Draper was in a party with the father and mother of Dr Taylor. When Miss Draper returned to New York city, Dr James Taylor, then stationed at a New York charity hospital, made her acquaintance, and the friendship thus formed led to the interesting announcement of Monday night. Dr Taylor is a graduate of the university of Virginia. Miss Draper will travel with friends from Buffalo, N. Y., to Vancouver, and also from there to Yokohama. While in Yokohama she will be chaperoned by a Mrs. Bengen. She will sail from Vancouver September 9 on the Empress of China, and will be married in Yokohama about a week after her arrival in that place.

**Miss Louise Draper of Holyoke Leaves Three Weeks Earlier Than Expected for Her Wedding.**

It is not every Holyoke young woman that has a cablegram sent her half-around the world from an impatient lover to hurry out there a month or so ahead of the time set for the wedding day, but perhaps Assistant Surgeon James Taylor of the United States navy, stationed at Yokohama, Japan, who cabled this week to his fiancée, Miss Louise Draper of Holyoke, to take the July steamer from New York city, is an unusually impatient lover. At any rate Miss Draper leaves home to-night for a short visit with her sister, and will sail a week from Tuesday from New York on the Empress of India, three weeks earlier than planned, for Yokohama, Japan. Miss Draper attended the wedding of a friend in Stamford, Ct., Tuesday night and was in New York part of the week selecting her trousseau. It only costs \$2 a word to cable from Yokohama, so the communication was not a long one. Last night there was an informal reception to Miss Draper, many friends coming in to bid her farewell. Miss Draper is highly esteemed in Holyoke, and she leaves with the regret, though, of course, the hearty best wishes of an unusually wide circle of friends.

**JULY 18, 1901.**

Miss Emma Wolcott has resigned her position as typewriter and stenographer in the adjutant-general's office. Miss Margaret Krag has been appointed substitute in her place. It is understood that Miss Wolcott has been appointed stenographer and typewriter in the office of the State Fire Marshal.

**OCTOBER 12, 1901.**



JULY 24, 1901.

WEDDING OF JOHN E. FISK AND

MRS. KENYON.

Corporation Counsel John E. Fisk and Mrs. Lottie Marion Kenyon, daughter of Mrs. R. N. Roberts of Talcott avenue, were married at 9:30 yesterday morning by Rev. Warren A. Luce of the Methodist Church in the presence of only the immediate members of both families at the home of the bride. Thinking to escape on the quiet from his friends Mr. Fisk secured a hack and had the driver take them to Ellington in time to board the train for Springfield which leaves Rockville at 10:10. They were greatly surprised to meet Judge Lyman Twining Tingler, Sheriff Amasa P. Dickinson and E. H. Deaton.

GIVEN AWAY FREE.

100 Dozen President Suspenders  
—Colt's Band in Attendance.

Healthy competition we respect, but un-  
A Card From A. L. Foster.

I wish to state through your paper that the crowd, last night, was so enormous that it was physically impossible to carry out systematically the programme as had been prearranged. First, let me say I sincerely regret that any accidents happened. Although the suspenders were given out, they were not given systematically, one by one, as we had intended. The gathering at our store was so great that we were obliged to open our doors at 7:40 instead of 8 o'clock, in order to relieve Asylum street. Yet this relief was only temporary, as the street immediately filled. When our doors were opened it was like the breaking away of a dam. Many people were almost bodily carried into the store. Such was the force at this time that the big show window of the vestibule was pushed in and came down with a crash. It was not long before our store was packed to the doorway, and the police had great difficulty in closing the doors to avoid another "Waterloo."

Our plans of forming a line two abreast in distributing the suspenders could not possibly be accomplished, owing to the multitudes of people. Several attempts were made to form the people in line and give out the suspenders as they would pass out the doors, but as the doors were opened they were met with an impenetrable opposing force on the outside. At this time I was requested by the police to ask the people in the street to kindly disperse, which I did from the windows above. But the people were in for a good time and had come at our invitation to take their chances for a pair of suspenders, and to hear the music; and they were not in the mood to go home. I could not blame them, and I only regret that I could not give each and every one of them a pair of suspenders, shake him by the hand and thank him for his attendance, thereby showing his loyalty in endorsing our business principles of never being outdone.

After this I made another attempt to give out the remainder of the suspenders, but the expectant crowd became so eager that they finally captured the case containing the suspenders in the bulk, and the fun then began. Only for the absolute good nature of the people lives might have been lost in this big scramble.

In order to "break up the meeting" and to open up Asylum street I requested the band to finish the concert on the square, playing familiar pieces, if possible, without their notes, which they did. I sincerely regret the injuries received by the breaking of the glass, and I wish to thank our friends and the public for their kind indulgence to me. Most respectfully yours, A. L. Foster & Co.—

MOB ON ASYLUM STREET

JULY 27, 1901.

Mayor Called  
to Dis-

The free distribution of A. L. Foster & Co. street last night a good deal of disorder too big for the police one of the windows of two men and a colored man a policeman and committed, Mayor to the crowd would be of no avail. The riot act was not sary for riot act disperse hand jam As

For Sale on PHENIX BANK BUT

OFFICES TO RENT

Real Estate and Insurance, Telephone 77. 9 CENTRAL ROW. H. W. Conklin & Co. ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. RESIDENCES, FLATS, STORES. Good barn, large grounds. 4 TOWNLEY ST.—Furnished house. Five old-fashioned residence. 118 MAIN ST.—Furnished house, attract rooms, very desirable. COLLINS ST.—Furnished house, id FOR RENT. Front by 150 feet deep. Rooms. New interior finish. Lot 10 feet. Bunch. Large frame house, hardwood owned and occupied by Mrs. Edward 78 ELM ST.—Very desirable property FOR SALE.

TO RENT. TWO OFFICES on the second floor, one with vault; also several apartments for light housekeeping. In the Goodwin building. Lower tenement 246 Lawrence street, upper tenement 248 Lawrence street. House 406 Albany avenue. Apply to George E. Taintor, Room 6, 223 Asylum street.

TO RENT. One good Room in COURANT BUILDING. Suitable for office. Apply at Courant Business Office.

H. C. Marquardt, Real Estate and Fire Insurance, 29 Pearl St. Telephone 829-B. CHADWICK AVE., third floor, 5 rooms \$14. CAMPBELL AVE., first floor, 5 rooms \$12. On Levesque avenue, near Prospect avenue, cottage 6 rooms, lot 50x200; barn is also for sale and can be bought on monthly payments of \$16. Only a small cash payment required to bind the bargain.



Resident of Hartford in the '60's Expresses Appreciation of Them.

E. J. Parker of Quincy, Ill., has been a guest of the Allyn House for a few days. He is cashier of the State Savings Loan & Trust Company of Quincy and is also president of the Quincy Botanical and

Parker is also can Park and national instit

Mr. Parker until 1863, w Quincy, wher While here he City Bank ar bers of the H ing his brief shown some bers of that daughter of

## MARRIAGE SECRET KEPT FIVE MONTHS

Woos and Wins in Virginia Sister of His Stepmother.

## A LOVE STORY'S SEQUEL

Over t

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter, of Louisas

Announced the Marriage, on July

15th, of Their Daughter, Mrs.

Pendleton, and Mr. Black,

1902.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

LOUISA, VA., December 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter announced to-day the marriage of Mrs. Mamie Pendleton, their second daughter, to George L. Black, of Providence, R. I., in Hartsdale, N. J., on July 15 1902.

The rear leg below the it soon after off. The le injury is l as a compo where the e and splinter the flesh.

It was th Point station The train w motor and a friendship soon opening into an ardent from Fox P love for the handsome widwed sister of had been p his beautiful stepmother.

yard by the reaching E his home in Providence, and though and were g perhaps no one knew it, it would seem stop, when that he carried the heart of his lady aboard.

The story side in an a tween the t form of the the trailer, the telegraph D the train, over his leg was delayed

Dr. Allis within a t along for F safe, since much, to send him at once to the hos- pital, so before the doctor arrived he was put aboard the train.

The ambulance met the train at the Fox Point station and the injured man was removed to the Rhode Island Hospital, arriving at that institution about 8:30 o'clock. Examination of his injuries revealed the badly fractured limb and about midnight the man's condition was such that it was deemed advisable to amputate the limb. It was cut off about three inches above the ankle.

## GEORGE L. BLACK INJURED.

Young Man Run

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suit of the state of Connecticut against

compound fra Philo P. Hotchkiss of New York and

putation nece

Cephas B. Rogers of Meriden, which

was heard in the superior court some

weeks ago. This was an action to re-

cover on a probate bond which was

given by Mr. Hotchkiss with Mr. Rogers

as surety for the faithful administra-

tion of a trust estate created by the

late William Imlay of this city in 1857.

Mr. Hotchkiss was a son-in-law of Mr.

Imlay and was a succeeding trustee of

the estate. Chester Adams was the

original trustee and on his death he

left a will which appointed George M.

Bartholomew. Subsequently Mr. Bar-

tholomew resigned as succeeding trust-

tee and on October 30, 1886, Hotch-

kiss was appointed by an order of

the court of probate for the district

of Hartford.

The trust estate consisted of certain

lands in Michigan and certain real

estate in Brooklyn, N. Y. From the

deeds and declaration of trust Judge

Roraback says that it appears that

said Adams was to sell the lands and

real estate, and to invest the net pro-

ceeds in good bank stocks in his own

name as trustee, with power to sell

such stocks and to reinvest in other

bank stocks. Mr. Adams was to pay

the net income in equal part to Mr. Im-

lay's three daughters for their sole and

separate use. The issue of any daugh-

ter was to take in fee the share held in

trust for the mother, upon her death,

and upon the death of one or more of

the daughters, without issue surviving,

the trust share or shares were to vest

in the survivors or survivor.

Alice, one of Mr. Imlay's daughters,

died without issue, and her one-third

interest had vested in her two surviving

sisters, Isabel and Georgiana. Isabel

died but left surviving children to

whom her portion of the trust estate

was paid. Georgiana married Hotch-

kiss, one of the defendants in the ac-

tion, and she has two daughters living.

Upon the appointment of Hotchkiss as

trustee, the defendant Rogers became

his surety in the sum of \$25,000 for the

faithful performance of his duties.

which, Judge Roraback says, is the

subject of the action. Judge Roraback

says from the evidence he finds that

the two trusts referred to were treated

by Adams and Bartholomew as one

trust. Hotchkiss was appointed trust-

tee to take the place of Bartholomew,

with all the rights, duties and liabili-

ties of Bartholomew, and the judge

finds that Hotchkiss

Brooklyn, March 5, 1903.

sentenced to jail for five months.

MARCH 9, 1901.

IMLAY TRUST FUND.

SUIT TO RECOVER ON BOND GIVEN BY CEPHAS B. ROGERS.

JANUARY 21, 1902.

MARRIED WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

APRIL 8, 1903.

WILLIAM IMLAY'S ESTATE.

Decision Based on Misappropriation of Trust Funds.

Judge Roraback yesterday filed a de-

cision in favor of the plaintiff in the

suit of the state of Connecticut against

Philo P. Hotchkiss of New York and

Cephas B. Rogers of Meriden, which

was heard in the superior court some

weeks ago. This was an action to re-

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SPRINGFIELD, HASKELL

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## KURTH-M'LEAN WEDDING. 31

Many guests at the Church of the Redeemer Last Evening.

There was a large gathering of wedding guests at the Church of the Redeemer at 7:30 o'clock last evening, to witness the marriage of Miss Ethel Adella McLean, daughter of Captain and Mrs. William H. McLean, to Wilfred Kurth of New Britain. The bride wore a gown of white point d'esprit, trimmed with white satin, and a veil caught with a pearl ornament. She was unattended by bridesmaids, her little cousins, Marion and Bryant Wetherell, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wetherell of Holyoke, Mass., being flower and ring bearers.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Cooper of New Britain. There was no best man. The ushers were H. A. Kelley of Cleveland, O., H. A. Wiley, F. M. Jones and Harry I. Horton of this city. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 88 Pliny street, for the relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Kurth left for New York last evening and will sail for Europe on the Etruria Saturday, for a wedding trip, visiting London, Paris and some of the important cities in Germany. There were many beautiful wedding gifts in money, household furnishings, silverware and bric-a-brac.

Among the gifts was a handsome purse of money from the associates of the groom in the office of the Scottish Union and National Fire Insurance Company. The bride has been employed in the insurance agency of George B.

### The William Imlay Residence.

To the Editor of THE HARTFORD TIMES:

Few of the nearly 80,000 inhabitants of Hartford remember the stately residence which stood on the spot where the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company are now building. It was built by Mr. William Imlay, father of the late William H. Imlay, not far from 1790, on land owned by Robert Nevins, his wife's father. It was built on a hill, for east of the house there was quite a yard, which was five or six feet higher than the sidewalk, and was surrounded by a brick wall on the south and east. The house was a two-story brick building, painted white, with two circular stone steps, which met on a square landing. The house was forty four by thirty-eight feet, with four rooms on a floor, with a good dry cellar under the whole. The kitchen adjoining was two stories, twenty by twenty-two feet, and contained all of the conveniences of the time. There was also a wood-house, wash-house, poultry-house and stable for two horses and a cow, with a chaise-house, and bins for different kinds of grain. There was an excellent well of water, and a rain-water cistern, and the rear of the house was paved in the best manner. The lot extended on Prision street (now Pearl) nearly 300 feet, from within a few feet of the present west wall of the Connecticut Mutual building, to the west line of the vacant lot west of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company. At the lower end of the lot was a small wooden building, where flour was formerly sold, but later years was used as a storehouse. The garden, which was kept in perfect order, contained nearly 100 of the best grafted fruit trees, such as pears, peaches, apples, plums, nectarines and grapes.

The place was sold by Mr. Imlay in 1851, when the Pearl Street church was erected.

## AMHERST. 31

### WALLACE-FLETCHER WEDDING.

There was a pretty wedding yesterday at noon on Phillips street, when Miss Edith Augusta Wallace, the daughter of Newton Wallace, was wedded to Prof Stephen Whitecomb Fletcher, who occupies the chair of horticulture at the agricultural college at Pullman, Wash. The couple are well known locally. The bride was graduated from the high school at Ludlow, and from the Westfield normal, and the groom was graduated from the Massachusetts agricultural college in the class of '96, and took his doctor's degree from Cornell in 1900. The ceremony was performed by Rev James H. Childs of Northbridge Center. Miss Alice Maynard played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The best man was Irving H. Childs, and the bridesmaid Miss Lizzie D. Wallace, a sister of the bride. The bride was gowned in dotted white silk mull, trimmed with white satin ribbon, and carried white bride roses. The bridesmaid wore light blue silk muslin, trimmed with white satin ribbon, and carried pink roses. The out-of-town guests were: Mr and Mrs William Harris of Florence, Mrs Samuel Fletcher of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Belle Fletcher of Worcester, sisters of the groom, Miss Effie Ward of Easthampton, Miss Bernice Taft of Northbridge, J. Richmond Childs of Northbridge Center. Mr and Mrs Fletcher will spend some time at Marblehead Beach, will visit the Pan-American exposition and travel up the lakes on their way to Pullman, Wash., which will be their future home.

### Wedding in Minnesota.

Invitations are out for the marriage of George Garvie Forbes, assistant bookkeeper of the First National Bank of this city, and Miss Mary Louise Jewett of Cottage Park, White Bear Lake, Minn. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 145 Ashley street, at 1, and the bride's parents, No. 145 Ash-

### GEORGE G. FORBES.

Active in Church and Y M C A Work  
Dead of Pneumonia.

George Garvie Forbes died at his home, No. 145 Ashley street, Saturday night, of pneumonia, after a week's illness. Mr. Forbes was 26 years old and was born in this city, the youngest son of Warren L. and Anna (Peck) Forbes. Previous to his illness he was employed as assistant bookkeeper at the First National Bank. He graduated from the Hartford High School in the class of 1892. He entered Yale University in the fall of the same year, but shortly afterwards took a position in the bank. He was a member of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard; also of the Farmington Avenue Congregational church and Sunday-school, and was an enthusiastic worker in the Young Men's Christian Association. In August, 1901, he married Miss Mary Louise Jewett, daughter of W. P. Jewett of St. Paul, Minn.

The funeral will be attended at the Farmington Avenue Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30.

### Death of the Forbes Twins. 02

The twin daughters of Mrs. George G. Forbes, whose husband died suddenly in this city in January, have died at their mother's home in White Bear Lake, Mich. One, Harriet J. Forbes, died June 2, and the other, Georgia J. Forbes, died on June 11. Much sympathy will be felt with Mrs. Forbes in these additional bereavements.

Wedding.  
Miss M. Louise  
and Mrs. W.  
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SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1902.

WAS ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

BIRTHDAY OF MRS McFETHRIES

Observed by Friends Yesterday—How Her Life Has Been Spent.

Mrs Margaret McFethries yesterday passed her 100th birthday at the home of her son, John McFethries, at 52 Cornell street. The day was spent in a quiet way, all of the living children and grandchildren calling to congratulate her upon the completion of a full century of life. She received them cordially and was unusually cheerful and active through the day. Until a day or two ago she had been reluctant to speak of the coming birthday, fearing that she might not live to see it. Both of her parents lived to be more than 80 years of age, but none of her ancestors or other members of the family have lived to such an advanced age as Mrs McFethries. She retains all her faculties to a remarkable degree, and is as much interested in current events as 50 years ago. She reads the newspapers every day, without spectacles, and is able to walk about the house, and to take an occasional ride about the city. She occupies her time with reading and in supervision of the household affairs in her son's house. Her memory is quite clear, and she remembers distinctly the illumination over Scotland on the memorable night of the 18th of June, 1815, in celebration of the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. She also remembers the reign of King George IV, and how this king visited Edinburg against the will of his prime minister there, which caused the latter to commit suicide because of the remarkable ovation accorded to George.

Mrs McFethries was born in Airdrie, Scot., a small town 10 miles east of Glasgow, August 4, 1802, and was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Corbarns, the father having conducted a large tailoring establishment in Airdrie. In April, 1826, Mrs McFethries was married to John McFethries of Airdrie, and they continued to live until 1849 in that town, where six children were born to them. Relatives had already come to this country, and in 1849 Mr and Mrs McFethries were induced to embark with the family, setting out from Glasgow on a sailing ship. Seven weeks and two days afterward the ship landed at Newport, R. I., after a very rough voyage. The McFethries family remained in Newport for a year and a half, and then moved to Palmer, living there three years. They then went to Ludlow and remained there until 1870, when Mr

Observed Her 101st Birthday.

Mrs Martha McFethries observed her 101st birthday yesterday at the home of her son, John McFethries, 52 Cornell street. Although there was no formal celebration, during the day over 40 of her relatives and friends paid their respects to Mrs McFethries. Many of them were from out of town. She received them all and conversed brightly with them, hardly showing her weight of years. For a person of her years Mrs McFethries is remarkably bright, retaining the use of all her faculties. Her health is excellent and has been during the past year, and there seems no reason why she should not celebrate many more birthdays. Mrs McFethries was born in Scotland, August 4, 1802, and lived there for 40 years. She has five children, 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren living.

AUGUST 5, 1902.

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Terrible Experience of Naval Quartermaster Near Hullo.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Admiral Kempff has forwarded to the navy department an official report, thrilling in its details, of the biting off of the leg of Quartermaster S. McKie, third class, of the gunboat USS "Albatross" at the

AUGUST 10, 1902.  
NORTH ADAMS  
He died June 13, 1902  
IS 100 YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

To-day is the 100th birthday of Peter McDarby of River street, who is the oldest person in North Adams, and believed to be the oldest man in Berkshire county. He hopes to be able to take a drive about the city to-day if the weather is pleasant, saying that he wants to see Main street once more before he dies. Mr McDarby has of late years not been seen much in the city, although until infirmities confined him to the house he was a familiar sight, sawing wood being his occupation until he gave up work. Until a little over two years ago he was able to visit the garden in fair weather and do a little work each day in it, but then paralysis compelled him to remain in the house, and he has hardly left his bed for two years. Mr McDarby has had a hard life, in one sense, but retains his cheerful disposition, although when asked if he would like to live his life over again, he answered, "Not for all North Adams." He was born in Stockport, N. Y., and at the age of seven was "bound out" to a farmer near there, his parents being unable to care for him. His life as a "bound boy" was extremely hard. He was compelled from the first to do almost a man's work, and was whipped on the slightest provocation in the most brutal manner. The farmer to whom he was bound refused to allow him to learn to read, many a whipping having been given the boy for being caught with a book. When he was about 18 years old he was found trying to read, and was struck with one of the old-fashioned flails, a blow which rendered him helpless for many weeks, and which made him a cripple for life. On reaching his majority Mr McDarby worked on farms in New York state for a few years, and when about 30 years old moved to Adams, which then embraced what is now North Adams as well. There he has lived ever since. For many years he was night watchman in various mills, holding this position in the old Johnson mill when it burned down. At that time Mr McDarby showed conspicuous bravery by remaining exposed to danger from the flames till he had prevented the possibility of the explosion of the boiler. For the past 20 years he has made his home with Mrs E. M. Pree, who cares for him now that he is helpless. One of his great regrets is that he cannot read, but every day members of the family read the papers to him, his greatest interest being in the foreign affairs of the country. At other times members of the Baptist church, of which he is one of the old-time members, come in to read the Bible to him, and occasionally a prayer-meeting is held in his room by the pastor of the church and others. These occasions Mr McDarby cherishes long in his memory. He is a frequent smoker, as he has been for years, and one of his great comforts is his old briar pipe, which is constantly by his bedside. Mr McDarby has been married twice, his second wife dying three or four years ago. All of his nine children have died, and he refers pathetically to the fact that he, who saw so much harder a life than any of them, should have lived to bury them all. Aside from his paralysis and an occasional lapse of memory in regard to the past, Mr McDarby seems as well as he did several years ago, and apparently has several years of life before him.

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SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, AUG. 5, 1902.  
WAS ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

BIRTHDAY OF MRS. McFETHRIES

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MRS. MARGARET McFETHRIES.

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*She died June 13, 1902 - aged 102 yrs.*

*Aug 9.*



SMITH-WOLCOTT-In Wethersfield, on August 14, by the Rev. John Barstow, cousin of the bridegroom, Amie Isabelle, daughter of Edward Smith, to Elisha Robbins Wolcott of Wolcott Hill. No cards.

Elisha R. Wolcott and Miss Amie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Wolcott Hill were married yesterday noon at the bride's home on Wolcott Hill. Rev. John Barstow, cousin of the groom, performed the ceremony. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the two families and a few near relatives being present. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue broadcloth and was unattended, as was the groom. After the ceremony a wedding

## AN ARTIST'S HARD DAYS.

Mrs. I. R. Morrell Dispossessed and  
Her Pictures and Furniture  
in the Street.

**AUGUST 21, 1901.**

NOTED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

[Washington Post.]

Mrs. Imogene Robinson Morrell, an artist famous on both hemispheres, was evicted, Wednesday, from the old mansion which she had been occupying, at 714 Nineteenth street northwest, for the past year, for failure to pay one month's rent, amounting to \$35. Unusual pathos attaches to the case, which has aroused nearly all the unfortunate artist's neighbors familiar with the charming personality of the woman and her long, distinguished career in the world of art. . . .

Mrs. Morrell's troubles date from the great Knox warehouse fire in this city, some six years ago. Most of her paintings, about two hundred in number, were stored in the warehouse. They were valued at \$225,000. She had refused to sell two large historical paintings of the number for \$100,000. They were all destroyed, not so much as a foot of gilt frame being left. She sued for \$180,000 damages. The first jury disagreed. A new trial was ordered, and Mrs. Morrell finally compromised for \$2,000, which she says was a sacrifice which almost broke her heart. She had several large studios in this city, but gave them up.

Mrs. Morrell is in the neighborhood of 70 years of age. Her eyes are yet full of fire and her face filled with intelligence and magnetism. She is an interesting conversationalist, speaks several languages, and is full of reminiscence. She was born at Robinsonville, Mass., a town between Boston and Providence. The place is named after her grandfather, Colonel Robinson, a Revolutionary hero. Her father was a well-known manufacturer of fine jewelry and army buttons in the old Bay State. At an early age she evinced talent for art.

### Friend of Famous People.

After receiving her primary education in this country, her people being well-to-do, she was sent abroad to continue her art studies under the great German painter Schreder, in the art village of Dusseldorf. Schreder was a brother-in-law of Lessing, whose pictures, "The Trial of Huss" and "The Martyrdom of Huss," are known in every capital. She next studied under Camphausen, a distinguished German nobleman, at his mother's palace at Dusseldorf. She was that great artist's second student. Camphausen

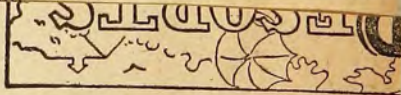
disliked students. Before he would consent to receive her he demanded that some of her work under Schreder be sent to his studio. When he saw her handiwork he gladly consented to be her tutor. She next became a student under Couture, whose pictures frightened the politicians of the republic. The government of France paid him \$20,000 provided he would not finish a painting entitled "The Volunteers." He painted "The Poet in Chains," an allegory representing France bound and shackled.

Mrs. Morrell next became a student under Louis Francals, one of the greatest of French landscape artists. She was then Miss Robinson, and was a beautiful girl. She was in Paris from 1864 until 1874, during the thrilling days of the last of the empire of Napoleon, and throughout the Commune and the siege of the French capital. She mingled with the great men and women of the gay capital, and took prominent part in its social gayety, as well as its political sorrow. She had a large studio of her own near the Luxembourg Palace. During the Commune it was totally destroyed by an explosion, and she nearly lost her life. She escaped from the ruins with her face and hands gashed with broken glass.

### Adapted Sister, Mme. Bouguereau.

She afterward opened a studio in a large house opposite the studio of M. Bouguereau, still occupied by him. Many great men of Europe and the United States dined at her house. At her table sat Messonier and many other celebrities. During the siege many prominent men came to her studio. She bought a large stock of supplies, and they came there and received assistance. Dr. Delbet, friend of the Emperor, came during the siege and dined. Etex, the sculptor who designed the bas reliefs on the Arc de Triomphe in the Champs des Elysees, made his models in her studio. At that time her adopted sister, Miss Elizabeth Gardner, was in Paris, studying under her. Miss Gardner is now Mme. Bouguereau, having afterward married the great French artist.

While Mrs. Morrell was in Paris she met Abram Morrell, of Virginia, a wealthy American shipper. They were married about 1870 at the American Legation, in the presence of Minister Washburn. That night there was a magnificent reception to her friends, statesmen, prime ministers, and artists, in her spacious studio. Juliet Bonheur, sister of Rosa Bonheur, the great animal painter; Goudin, the artist, who married a niece of the Duke of Wellington; Mrs. General Banks, Mrs. Stebins, wife of the New York banker millionaire; the American Ambassador to London, and a host of others were present.



**bloom & Co.**  
Credit Clothing Co.  
71 Pratt St.



Married in New York.

Mr. Richard G. Cook and Miss Minnie B. Austin, both of Hartford, were united in marriage by the Rev. Robert L. Rudolph, at No. 321 West Fifty-first street, New York City, at 12:30 p. m. to-day. The

used. Mr. Cook of Manchester (Civil War), and city as a young chanical ability ter. For two of the tool dep later filled a res organizer and machinery dep electric typewr ington, D. C. 1 Yonkers, N. Y. dead, she has several years, keeper. Mr. William J. To Maple and Re brother. Both teemed memb Methodist Epis Sunday-school been a teacher, other lines of cl

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## AUGUST

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## AUGUST

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Samuel L. an of Chicago are acquaintances, been fifty-five Hartford and changes since brothers lived employed as c being a clerk had a store c Main and Ten Ballerstein bu Benjamin was a clerk in the D. Morgan & Co. wholesale grocery house.

June 3, 1902  
Mrs. Ida M. Flagler, the former wife of Henry M. Flagler, was removed on Monday by Dr. Carlos F. McDonald.

## FIRST MRS. FLAGLER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Thrown From Car of Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, Who Is Also Injured.

HURLED INTO A DITCH.

New York, November 9.—Mrs. Ida

Flagler, the first wife of Henry M. Flagler, was hurled from a two-family double house, 18 rooms, 12 baths, and a large front porch, at the corner of North 10th street, new single house, never occupied, 8 rooms, all improvements, select your own finish, papers, etc. Owner sick, family does not want any further trouble.

BLUE HILLS AVENUE.  
Corner of North 10th street, new single house, never occupied, 8 rooms, all improvements, select your own finish, papers, etc. Owner sick, family does not want any further trouble.

65 Pearl St.

## HOME REALTY CO.

All Street Improvements, Restricted  
Many New Houses Being Built.

## HEIGHTS.

## MONUMENT

## "CAMPFIELD"

A FEW CHOICE LOTS

## FOR SALE!

720 Main Street.

## W. H. SCOVILLE

Both single and two-family, in good locations, near trolley lines, West Mid- die school district, easy terms; also some good apartments for rent.

## Houses for Sale.

Life Income Without Working.  
With small investment, 12 tenements, 60 rooms, large lot, \$10,800, pays 15%; just collect your rent and take life easy. Farm, 4 acres, house, barn, stock and tools, on lot, \$1,200. Hartford Realty, Security Co., 28 State, Room 26, Eve. Mon., Wed., Sat. Key line, \$1,200.



## IS IT A JUSTIFIABLE CAUSE?

## Question Raised About H. M. Flagler's Divorce.

[From the Northwestern Christian Advocate.]

Is incurable disease a justifiable cause for divorce? Most men would unhesitatingly declare that it was not, but that on the contrary such condition should strengthen the bonds of those who pledged themselves to their companions "in sickness and in health to love and to cherish till death us do part." A majority of members of the Florida Legislature, however, think otherwise, and recently enacted a law providing that insanity of four years' duration, with no prospect of cure, was sufficient cause for divorce. It has been declared that this law was enacted for the benefit of a certain rich man having large financial interests in Florida. Whether enacted for his benefit or not, he has taken advantage of it and has secured a divorce from his wife, who is hopelessly insane. We know nothing of the merits of the individual case referred to, but the members of the Legislature who voted for the law were guilty of a most serious crime against the family and the state. They either lacked moral courage or that high sense of honor which causes men to provide for the protection of the weak and helpless. They are unfit to be trusted with the power to legislate for the people, and their action furnishes another illustration of the desirability of Congress's enacting laws regulating marriage and divorce, thus protecting society from the scandal and moral demoralization which follows the application of the loose statutes of some of the states. It is to be hoped that the case referred to will be the first and last in which a divorce is granted because of incurable disease. One such humiliating case should be sufficient.

## Mr. Flagler to Wed Miss Kenan.

A few cards have been issued for the marriage of Henry M. Flagler and Miss Mary Lillie Kenan of Wilmington, Del., at 10 a. m. on next Saturday, at Kenansville, Duplin county, N. C. Miss Kenan is 36 years

Henry M. Flagler Married.  
Magnolia, N. C., Aug. 25.—Henry who served army. Mr. Morrison Flagler of Palm Beach, Fla., years ago and Miss Mary Lily Kenan, daughter of W. R. Kenan, of Wilmington, N. C., resident of Kenansville, N. C., by Rev. Peyton H. Hoge of Louisville, Ky., in the presence of the family and a small circle of friends. It was said by members of the family that just previous to the marriage ceremony Mr. Flagler presented to Miss Kenan a certified check valued there for \$1,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in United States bonds as a wedding gift. Revolutionary period. The Kenan homestead is in the little village, and though Miss Kenan's parents reside in Wilmington the wedding will take place there.

## MARRIAGE OF HENRY M. FLAGLER.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lily Kenan and Henry M. Flagler, the Florida multimillionaire and Standard oil magnate, was solemnized at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Kenansville, N. C., at the old country home of the Kenan family. There were present to witness the ceremony only a few friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge, pastor of Warren Memorial church of Louisville, Ky., but formerly Miss Kenan's pastor at the First Presbyterian church, Wilmington, N. C., officiated. The old home was profusely decorated with plants and flowers. An orchestra from Wilmington furnished music. Hundreds of costly wedding gifts were in evidence, and many telegrams of congratulation were received. Among the telegrams was one from Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, dated at Newport. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Flagler left on a special train for New York.



## A LITTLE ROMANCE.

The Watterson-Casanova Wedding and  
Wedding.

(New York Press.)

One of the prettiest romances of the war with Spain was brought to a happy conclusion last week by the marriage of Lieutenant Watterson to Senorita Casanova in Philadelphia. By a very quiet little wedding one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Cuba was joined to a famous family of the United States, and the question of Cuban alliance, for two people at least, was happily settled. Both the bride and bridegroom are descended from families of soldiers. Senorita Blanca Esther Casanova is the niece of the famous General Casanova who was killed in the Cuban-Spanish war, while the bridegroom is the son of Colonel Henry Watterson, the famous journalist of Louisville. The bride is noted in Cuba as a beauty and an heiress, while the bridegroom, though young, has to his credit an excellent war record in the volunteer service, from which he has been promoted by President McKinley to a post in the regular army.

At the outbreak of the Spanish war Henry Watterson, Jr., then twenty-three years old, was one of the first to enlist for active service. He entered the so-called "dude" regiment of Louisville and was sent to Porto Rico. He quickly rose in rank and was shortly afterward placed in charge of a company to make a forced march across the island with the hospital stores. Later he was transferred to post duty in Cienfuegos, Cuba. It was here that he met his fate. It was literally love at first sight. The present Mrs. Lieutenant Watterson first saw her husband during a drill at his barracks. The American soldiers occupied the Spanish barracks at Cienfuegos, with their spacious parade ground. The drill days had become something of a social function. All Cienfuegos attended. Among the society people who sat among the trees which border the parade ground was naturally Senorita Casanova, the recognized belle of the city. They met here one day. In due course Lieutenant Watterson was invited to the elaborate balls which the Casanovas were in the habit of giving.

The couple soon found they had many things in common. The Senorita's father, Dr. Juan Casanova, was a strong American sympathizer. He was graduated from Jefferson College, in Philadelphia, and had lived many years in the United States. The Senorita was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Philadelphia. The courtship progressed rapidly. It would have been difficult to find a more romantic setting. Back of the barracks along the sea wall the old fortress had been partly demolished by the bombardment of the American battle-ships. The mysterious galleries and passageways which the Spaniards had built centuries before were practically deserted, and it was here the couple walked together on moonlight nights and planned their future.

At the time the young officer was scarcely in a position to marry and the engagement was not announced. Meanwhile the whole post guessed his secret and sympathized with him. It is said that some rumors of this phase of the Cuban alliance even found their way to Washington and President McKinley.

The appointment of young Mr. Watterson to the rank of Lieutenant and a position in the regular army came last fall. Early last spring Senorita Casanova visited friends in Philadelphia, when her engagement was formally announced.

The wedding, which took place in Philadelphia last Thursday, was carried out in the Cuban fashion. Only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom attended. It was held in a private house at No. 1230 Spruce street, one of Philadelphia's most fashionable neighborhoods. Colonel Henry Watterson and his family came on from Louisville for the occasion. The room where the ceremony took place was filled with flowers, many of which had been brought from Cuba, and the couple were married before an altar a reproduction of that in the Convent of the Sacred Heart, where the Senorita had been educated. Father Wassel, rector of St. John's Catholic Church, officiated. The bridegroom was dressed in full regimentals. Following a quaint Cuban custom, the father and mother of the bride stood with her and gave her away. An elaborate wedding dinner followed the ceremony.

The prominence of the couple drew a large crowd of camera fiends and others to the scene of the ceremony, and several hours were lost by the bridal pair in their efforts to escape running this gauntlet. The bridegroom tried several military maneuvers, but failed to deceive the crowd. First he stationed two carriages at the front and back entrances to the house, but this ruse only succeeded in dividing the crowd. Then he left by the front door with his sister with much ostentatious handshaking. The crowd, thinking the pair were at last to be seen, closed in about them. The members of the family helped the deception as best they could by throwing rice and old shoes after the pair and shouting farewells. But the crowd was not deceived. Half an hour later it was rewarded by seeing the bridegroom return and carry off his bride.

Lieutenant Watterson is stationed at the Jefferson Barracks in Missouri. His furlough consisted of but seven days in all, two of which were consumed at the time of the ceremony. The immediate plans of the bridal pair are unknown. Dr. Casanova, who waved a welcome to the smiling pair as they drove away, shook his head sadly when asked their destination. "Ah," said he, with a quaint Spanish shrug, "you will have to ask Lieutenant Watterson. She no longer belongs to me."

### Aug 26- Ford-Billsboro Nuptials. 28

A quiet home wedding attended by intimate friends only of the bride, Miss Emma Billsboro, and the bridegroom, Harry Ford, took place at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the home of the latter, No. 33 Townley street. The Rev. W. W. Breckenridge, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. A collation was served after the ceremony and the couple left late in the evening for Buffalo. Among a number of wedding gifts were a handsome oak desk and bookcase from Mr. Ford's associates in the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside at No. 211 Ashley street, and will be "at home" on Wednesdays after September 18.

Fanny G. Bartholomew to Joseph K. Lanman, the land and buildings on the north side of Capitol avenue which are bounded on the west by land of Eliza Bunce.



A Touching Incident Brought to Mind.

To the Editor

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## "EDDIE" KING, THE NEWSBOY, REWARDED FOR HIS HONESTY

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PHOTO TO "EDDIE KING."

See earlier  
Deacon Hungerford of Chester Corres-  
ponds With Boy He Befriended  
in 1871.

Special to The Times.

Chester, April 27.

The story printed in T



## COOK-STOCKWELL WEDDING. 4 Stockbridge Physician Married to Miss Blanche Cook of Brookline.

The marriage of Miss Blanche N. Cook, daughter of Thomas N. Cook, to Dr Charles S. Stockwell of Stockbridge took place at 8 o'clock last evening, at the home of the bride's parents on Pleasant street, at Brookline. Guests were present from Brookline, Boston, Springfield, Stockbridge and other places in the western part of the state. Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception. The house was decorated with trailing vines and cut flowers, and the parlor, in which the bride and groom were married, there was a lavish display of vari-colored hydrangeas. The bride wore a gown of white organdie over white silk, cut en traine. Her veil was fastened by a cluster of bride roses, and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers. She was attended by Miss A. Frances O'Hara of Dorchester, who wore a dress of white organdie over white silk, and carried a cluster of roses. Miss Ruth Cook and Miss Marys Floyd, sister and cousin of the bride, acted as flower girls, and were dressed in white muslin. They cast flowers in the path of the bride and groom. The best man was Prof U. Benhler of Stockbridge, and the ushers were A. P. Stockwell of Cambridge and Joseph O'Hara of New York. The bridal party was assisted in receiving guests by Mr and Mrs Cook and Dr and Mrs C. T. Stockwell of this city, the parents of the groom. Dr and Mrs Stockwell left late in the evening for the Berkshire hills. They will spend several weeks driving through the western part of the state, and will be at home to friends in November at Stockbridge.

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1907

## MIDDLETOWN.

Larrabee-Inglis Wedding—Death of  
Wesleyan Trustee.

There was a very pretty wedding at the Church of the Holy Trinity yesterday at 12 o'clock, when William Larrabee, jr., of Clermont, Ia., the son of a former governor of Iowa, and Miss Lillian Grey Inglis, Wesleyan, '96, were married by the Rev. E. C. Acheson, assisted by Rev. Francis Eason of Lincoln, Neb., a brother-in-law of the bride. The ushers were Fred Parker of Westfield, Mass., and Harry J. Inglis of this city, a brother of the bride. The best man was Frederick Larrabee, a brother of the groom, and the bridesmaid was Miss

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Elsie Leslie (Lyde), the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" of a dozen odd years ago, was married, son of "A. Lyde, Esq., of New York," and not informed of the young man's whereabouts.

## CHILD ACTRESS AND STAR.

About Elsie Leslie, the Popular "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Who is Now Playing Katharine.

This was her most serious attempt as a "grown up" actor and she showed encouraging evidence of the possession of emotional powers and ability to play important roles with credit. Miss Leslie is said to be especially anxious to play Viola in "Twelfth Night," and that part seems rather more suited to her temperament than the role of Katharine, which, however, she appears to have played with spirit and intelligence at the first performance last week. The New York Tribune said of her acting: "Presumably in recognition of her natural limitations Miss Leslie played the part chiefly on its most feminine side. After the first explosion at the beginning of the comedy, and when she had carried off her first battle with Petruchio in a mood of fierce wrath, she brought out largely the nervous irritability, the emotions of pitiful suffering and dismay, and the pathos of sweet surrender, which were well within her grasp. Her demeanor was most attractive in the first stages of the scene in her husband's house. Then she was natural, graceful and winning, and in

Mrs. Eliza A.

September of Brook her grand street. M on August by attend She stood arriving well. She after her as if she lose a par early arriv clared she trip and better. seemed to Mrs. Hunt faculties with the e her junior. up and dov tain house daily. Mr Middletown expects to before retu

Another of rians, who is ary, is Mrs. who, by the was born 10 though her s she is out e taking trolly the civil war sons survive; missed a yea Middletown a den, Ct.

## KEPT M

E. G. Flagg Were V

It has tra of E. Gurdo at the Hart pany, and M ter of Edwa Pratt & Wh brated a few people—Mr. his wife 23- chusetts in S an uncle of them on the witnessed the objection to the bride's Flagg was a matrimony. ding was ke Mrs. Flagg her marriage now make t Mrs. Paxon a Sixty-one Mrs. Nelson ried in Natio nison. They and both are Mr. and Mrs. of whom ar and three gr was born in His wife was b



ELSIE LESLIE AS LORD FAUNTLEROY.

[From the Theater.]

a beautiful costume, in which she moved with ease and charm, she made a romantic and beguiling appearance."

MAY 17, 1903.

At Hampden 2d, by Rev Dr Edward P. Terhune and Rev George Newton, ANNIE MORRIS STOCKTON, formerly of this city, and ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE of New York city.

DENISON-MYERS.—In this city, September 4, by the Rev. H. M. Thompson, Learned B. Denison and Annie M. Myers, formerly of this city, and Albert Payson Terhune of New York city.

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See also vol X III p 46  
She died April 1909

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Sept 1901



# ELABORATE WEDDING

Miss Lucy Ellsworth and Dr.  
Mason Creevey of New York  
Married at New Hartford.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES. 1901  
NEW HARTFORD, September 5.

One of the most elaborate out-of-door weddings in the State for New Hartford when Miss Lu Van Loebe Sels-Ellsworth Nuptials daughter of V. C. Ellsworth of New York, was married to Dr. Mason Creevey of New York, taking place on the lawn in front of the farm, Mr. Ellsworth's place where the wedding was solemnized at Esperanza, the Ellsworths' summer home, at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, when Helen Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Ellsworth of New York, and Maurits C. C. Van Loebe Sels of Sacramento, Cal., were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Heber H. Beadle of Bridgetown, N. J.

## WEDDING IN NEW HARTFORD.

—Couple Receive Presents From  
Famous Artists.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES. 1905-  
New Hartford, June 1.  
A fashionable and pretty wedding was solemnized at Esperanza, the Ellsworths' summer home, at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, when Helen Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Ellsworth of New York, and Maurits C. C. Van Loebe Sels of Sacramento, Cal., were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Heber H. Beadle of Bridgetown, N. J.

Dr. George M. Creevey, a graduate of the University of New York and of the College of Surgeons, served on the wedding committee.

About 150 in guests from Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride, where a goldenrod, which was the ceremony hung with many different flowers, occupied a retainer and furnished the ceremony took place in a bower, twenty feet high, while Miss Ellsworth, in a white gown, arm of her father, to the strains of "The Wedding March."

The bride wore a little flower, a sister of the bride, and the groomsmen, a half circle of white lace over satin. The wedding attracted over 200 guests, including Mayor and Mrs. Louis R. Cheney of this city.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Arden University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, family are married and received his master's degree at Yale in 1911. He is now studying for his Ph. D., at Columbia, and is acting as research professor, assisting Professor M. I. Pupin of the department of electrical physics. The bride, daughter of W. W. Ellsworth, president of the Century Publishing Company, is one of the charming society women of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Creevey left by automobile on their wedding trip immediately after the wedding reception and they will live in New York.

Elizabeth Inness, New York; Juliet Inness, New York; Ruth Albright, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lucy Cable, Northampton, Mass.; Bertha Benedict, New York; Louise Droste, Montclair, N. J.; Nina Almirall, Brooklyn; Merthyl Oakes, Auburn, Me.; Marie Stuart, Lafayette, Ind.; Helen Howes, Newton, Mass.; Ethel Howard, Boston, Mass.; Agnes Patton, Philadelphia; Mariana Higbie, Newark, N. J.; Helen Olcott, New York; Helen Chamberlain, New York; Mary Linen, Scranton, Penn.; Edith Lewis, Lincoln, Neb.; Irene Brown, Orange, N. J.; Margaret Creevey, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Creevey, Brooklyn.

Mr. Charles J. Foy of New York was best man. The groomsmen were as follows: Bradford Ellsworth, Carl W. Davis of Hartford; Dr. Charles J. Williams of Hartford and Donald Scott of Orange, N. J.

Directly after the ceremony a reception was held.

The newly wedded couple were the recipients of many presents. Augustus Saint Gaudens, the sculptor, sent his Robert Louis Stevenson has relief and also one of his son, Homer, and the following message accompanied a pair of solid silver sugar tongs from George W. Cable, the author:

"Dip into the sweets of life's bowl with the dainty tongs of a keen yet temperate desire, that serves us best when we draw but one lump at a time. And may the joy of noble achievement keep the bowl full."

"G. W. CABLE."

Northampton, Mass.

Most of the bridesmaids were Miss Ellsworth's classmates at Smith College. Miss Ellsworth was "Bianca," in the senior play, "The Taming of the Shrew," and several of her fellow players were with her on her wedding day, including both "Katherine" (Miss Oakes) and "Petruchio" (Miss Almirall).

Dr. and Mrs. Creevey will go on a short wedding journey and afterwards take up their residence at No. 206 West Fifty-second street, New York City. The following are included among the guests present at the wedding:

Hartford—Mrs. Charles A. Jewell, Mrs. George C. Perkins, Miss Annie Trumbull, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mrs. P. W. Ellsworth and Miss Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Taintor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Davis, the Misses Foster.

Summer residents of New Hartford—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strakosch, Mrs. and Miss Berard, John Smith, Walter Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Louise Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Henry R. Jones, and the Misses Jones.

Norfolk—Mrs. John C. Day and daughter.

Torrington—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartell Loomis.

New York—Major Pond, the lecturer and manager, and Mrs. Pond, O. W. Drake, C. C. Buel, W. F. Clark and others from the Century office.

Rev Samuel Scoville, Henry Ward Beecher's son-in-law, has become associate pastor with Rev Dr Hillis over Plymouth church, Brooklyn. Mr Scoville has held several Congregational pastorates, in Connecticut and elsewhere, and recently resigned as pastor at Vineland, N. J., to take this place. He should be somewhat more than 60 years old.



Dr. Samuel M. Hammond of New Haven and Miss Katherine Dayton, daughter of William H. Dayton, were married in Trinity Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the rector, Rev. J. Chauncey Linsley. The groom, who is a son of the late Rev. S. M. Hammond, a former pastor of the Torrington Methodist Church, is practicing medicine in New Haven. The church was well filled with invited guests. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Woodruff of Thomaston and Miss Lillian Holley of Torrington, flower girls, the Misses May Aldiss of Deland, Fla., and Dorothy Norton of Torrington. James S. North of New Britain was the best man. The ushers were T. F. Bryant of Torrington, James Morgan Dayton of New York city, a brother of the bride, Dr. R. S. Goodwin of New Haven and William Rankin Johnston of Shippensburg, Pa. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 13 Litchfield street, at 3 o'clock. The bridal couple left on the 5:18 train. They will reside at No. 105 College street, New Haven.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. H. L. Swain and Dr. O. A. Osborne of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sherwood of Stamford, Mrs. S. M. Hammond, mother of the groom, and the Misses Hammond of New Haven, Rev. F. H. L. Hammond of Wallingford, W. T. Woodruff of Thomaston, Mrs. L. N. Garrett of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Champion of Allaben, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. E. Terry Smith of Hartford, Mrs. Thomas Clark of Winsted, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verger of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of Thomaston.

#### MARRIED SIXTY-SIX YEARS.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Plainville Celebrate an Interesting Anniversary.

PLAINVILLE, September 6.—To-day, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Eaton of North Washington street, Plainville, celebrate the sixty-sixth anniversary of their wedding. Friends are calling to congratulate the venerable couple and letters of felicitation are being received by them. Mr. Eaton's health did not permit of a formal observance of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are known and esteemed by every one in Plainville. Their long married life has been one of happiness and contentment. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eaton were born and raised in Connecticut. They are natives of Stafford. Mr. Eaton was born April 16, 1813, and Mrs. Eaton, April 6, 1817. Mrs. Eaton's maiden name was Augusta Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton were educated and married in their native town. During the past thirty years they have resided in Plainville. Mr. Eaton was a machinist by trade. On account of age he retired from active employment about twelve years ago.

Mr. Eaton always took a deep interest in politics, but would never permit his name to be selected for nomination. He cast his first vote for the Democratic nominee for President in 1835. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton have no children.

The engagement of Louis B. Wilson, formerly of this city, now of Detroit, to Miss Alda Arbury of that city, is announced. The marriage will take place September 11.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Fenn of Terryville Celebrate Anniversary. (Special to The Courant.)

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Terryville, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Fenn, one of the oldest couples of Terryville in point of residence, were married in Harwinton September 10, 1851, and a large party of neighbors and friends called upon them last night, the eve of their anniversary, and extended hearty congratulations and best wishes. It was in the nature of a surprise party and after the company had been given a very cordial welcome Judge of Probate Jason C. Fenn addressed the honored couple, alluding to the many changes which had taken place during the past half century in the village as well as the Congregational Church, to which they belonged, and to the absence of so many persons, well known to the older generation, most of whom had left town or died. He voiced the respect and appreciation of the villagers for the many kindnesses extended by both Mr. and Mrs. Fenn in times of trouble as well as the bright side of village life. In behalf of their many friends he presented to Mrs. Fenn a water set and fruit dish of cut glass and to Mr. Fenn an ebony cane with gold handle upon which was engraved "Presented to Erastus Fenn by His Friends, September 9, 1901."

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn responded in a fitting manner and the evening was delightfully spent in social intercourse. Among those from out of town were Miss M. Gertrude Fenn of the State Normal School, New Britain, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fenn, and Mrs. Livingston C. Lord of Charleston, Ill., formerly Miss Minnie Cook, who is spending a few days with her brother, Wallace T. Cook, and his family.

For nearly fifty years Mr. and Mrs. Fenn have occupied the homestead on Main street built by Mr. Fenn's grandfather, Jacob Fenn, in 1781, and later the home of his father, Andrew Fenn. This house is said to be the first residence built in the village of Terryville and is the birthplace of three successive generations of the same name. Erastus Fenn was born here in 1829. He is almost the last of the pioneer clock makers in Connecticut and worked at clock making at the age of 18. He entered the employ of the Eagle Lock Company at its organization nearly fifty years ago and was an important factor in the lock works until his recent retirement because of ill health.

For many years he was a member of the famous choir connected with the Congregational Church and began to sing with that organization when he was ten years old. He represented his native town of Plymouth in the Legislature of 1893. He is a brother of the late Apollon Fenn of Hartford and uncle of General Wallace T. Fenn of that city.

#### General and Mrs. Kellogg Celebrate.

Waterbury, Sept. 10.—General and Mrs. S. W. Kellogg celebrated their golden wedding anniversary to-day by a family dinner party. The guests included only the children of General and Mrs. Kellogg, with their families, Mrs. Kellogg's sister, Mrs. Cotter, who was her bridesmaid, and one or two other near relatives. Lieutenant Frank W. Kellogg received orders to sail which prevented him from participating in the family festivities.



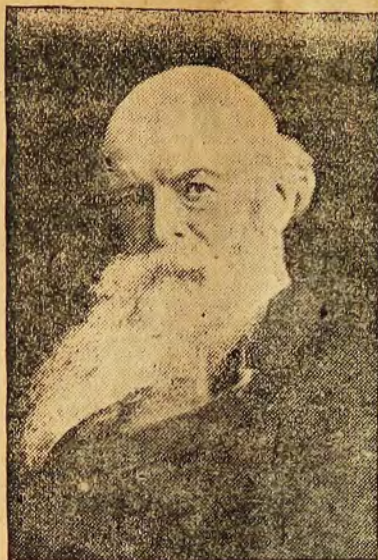
## WEDDING IN THE FIRST CHURCH.

Miss Eva M. Knapp and J. S. Jardine  
Married Last Evening.

Miss Eva M. Knapp and John S. Jardine were married last evening at 6.30 in the First church. The church was decorated for the occasion with sprays of gold-

and evergreen, a bunch of gold platform was golden-rod. The by Rev F. L. Lohengrin" was played, the wedding by the four ushers G. Hubbell and Charles E. were followed by Gertrude I. De Minnie M. Clap Hunter of Glen Miss Edith P. E who was escorted M. Knapp. The the platform by man, Elton L. the ceremony the the Mendelssohn

A reception at Mattoon street money, and a la the young couple was prettily decorated with golden-rod, decorations being used at the a gown of white and a veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was gowned in white point d'esprit over pink, and carried white asters. The bridesmaids wore gowns



SAMUEL J. TUTTLE.

## SILVER WEDDING. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buck Celebrate Anniversary in Wethersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Buck celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Thursday evening by a large reception from 7 until 9:30 o'clock at their home on Hartford avenue, Wethersfield. Many guests were present from Wethersfield, Hartford, Newington, New Britain and Meriden. The house was very tastefully decorated with palms, ferns, roses and other cut flowers, the color effect being pink and white. The large dining room where refreshments were served, was especially beautiful with the handsome table decorations, pink roses being used in abundance. Habenstein of Hartford catered for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck received their guests in the spacious south parlor standing under an arch made of palms, vines and trailing white clematis. Miss Nina White of New York assisted them in receiving. Mrs. Stephen M. Wells, Mrs. Samuel Woodhouse of Wethersfield, Mrs. John M. Parker, Jr., and Mrs. Frank L. Waite of Hartford presided at the coffee and chocolate tables and were assisted by Mrs. Henry Buck of Wethersfield, Mrs. E. P. Parker of Hartford and Mrs. David L. Robbins of Newington. Miss Katherine Welles, Miss Jennie Bacon, Miss Bertha Robbins and Miss Mary Wolcott served frappe and Miss Alice Warner, Miss Elizabeth Hanmer and Miss Frances Shedd served lemonade. The latter table made an attractive corner on the large veranda, which was brilliantly lighted with electric lights in Japanese lanterns and handsomely decorated with rugs, couches and potted plants. Mr. and Mrs. Buck received many very beautiful gifts, among them a handsome silver almond set from the members of the Evening Whist Club to which they belonged during the winter, also a beautiful silver fish set from Hartford ladies of an afternoon whist club of which Mrs. Buck was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Buck were married in Hartford by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, pastor of the South Church.

## HISTORIC TRUMBULL.

## Street Now Given Up to Business

After living in this city for nearly eighty-two years, Samuel I. Tuttle of No. 105 Trumbull street has decided to leave Hartford with its bustle and its noise and spend his declining years in the peace and quiet of country life. Mr. Tuttle will not depart without regret as he has lived here his entire life and has watched and been earnestly attached to the city's interest since its almost infant growth in the early part of the nineteenth century. In business for nearly sixty-two years, identified closely with many of the city's improvements, the decision to remove himself and family from its confines comes only after much consideration. Mr. Tuttle has bought a place of ten acres on Blue Hills Avenue three miles from the center of the city.

The family will move into their new place the last of this week or the first of next. The fact that Trumbull street has become almost entirely a business street has led Mr. Tuttle to move away.

Mr. Tuttle has lived in the house which he now occupies about forty-four years. He is the owner of the building, and also the one adjoining. There have been many changes on Trumbull street in Mr. Tuttle's time. It was at one time a prominent residential street, but time has changed much of this, and business has encroached upon the locality until only two of the families who were there when Mr. Tuttle moved there in 1857, remain. They are Mrs. Hunt and daughter, and Miss Jennie Sheldon, her sister, daughters of Henry Sheldon, and Mrs. Susan B. G. Fisher, widow of the Rev. C. R. Fisher, and her two daughters, who live in the Griswold mansion.

Many prominent men resided on Trumbull street in years gone by. The street has had among its dwellers two Governors, two or three mayors, one Secretary of War, one Postmaster-General, two Congressmen, a Minister to Russia, one bishop and a score of other men prominent in business and professional life. Following is a list of the residents of Trumbull street at the time Mr. Tuttle moved there: Deacon Allen Chapin, Jonathan Alcott, Caleb Pond, A. P. Pitkin, Ira Ford, J. G. Batterson, Silas Andrus, Mr. Lane, Ebenezer Flower, a former mayor, and the first occupant of Mr. Tuttle's house, which Colonel Belcher built; John W. Bull, Job Allen, the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, pastor of the old Pearl Street church; H. L. Porter, Simeon Griswold, the Rev. Charles R. Fisher, Allen S. Stillman, former mayor; Judge Arthur S. Eggleston, Stephen Page, Colonel Samuel Belcher, Joseph Davis, Pliny Jewell, Joseph Church, Dr. Hawley, Norman Smith, the Misses Davis, who kept a ladies' seminary; J. S. Curtis, T. M. Allen, former mayor; Goodwin brothers, in a house in the lot where the Allyn House now stands; Dr. Sumner, High Sheriff Chester Adams, Jerry M. Hoadley, Horace Goodwin, who was president of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank and first major of the Putnam Phalanx; Asa Hatch, Deacon Corning, Samuel Butler, Jonathan Ramsden, Judge Thomas S. Williams, Isaac Toucey, Secretary of War under Buchanan, and Governor and Congressman; Bishop Arthur Cleveland, who was then the rector of St. John's church; Marshall Jewell, Governor of Connecticut, and afterwards Postmaster-General.

Sept 11  
Springfield



ter-General and Minister to Russia under President Grant's administration: John Morgan, L. B. Hanks, H. B. Beach, Henry Sheldon, Dr. Bruce, Mr. Carter, Nathaniel Eggleston.

Mr. Tuttle was born in this city in December, 1819. He was the son of Samuel and Betsy Tuttle. He had two brothers, Miles A. and William F. Tuttle, both of whom are now dead. He was educated in the schools of this city and later went to work in a grocery store. When quite a young man he was taken into partnership with his father and brothers in the grindstone and seed business under the firm name of Samuel Tuttle & Sons. The place of business was located at the junction of Windsor Avenue and Main street. In 1842 he was married to Miss Louise Ramsey, a Hartford young woman, who died three years ago. When Mr. Tuttle's father and brothers died he took the business and was actively engaged in its continuance until three years ago at the time of his wife's death. He has three children, Mrs. D. W. Johnson and Miss Alice Tuttle, who reside with him, and a son, Samuel W. Tuttle of Portland, this State.

**BOOTH-IVES**—In Hartford, September 17, 1901, by Rev. J. H. Twichell, Thomas B. Booth of Washington, D. C., and Annie L. Ives, daughter of Annie C. and the late John S. Ives of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Annie L. Ives, daughter of Mrs. John S. Ives, was married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Thomas B. Booth of Washington, D. C., at the family home, No. 18 Glard avenue, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. To the music of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played on the piano by Miss Brown, the couple marched into the parlor where they stood near a bower of potted palms, greens and cut flowers. The bride was attired in crepe-de-chene with pearl trimmings. She was attended by Miss Christine Beiden, who was also dressed in white. Richard Booth of Waterbury, a brother of the groom, was the best man. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Booth left last night for a wedding trip in the South and on their return they will live in Washington, where Mr. Booth is employed in the patent office. The bride has been a teacher in the Second North School for three years.

**RAMSDEN-ENO**—On the 17th September, 1901, by Rev. J. A. McCleary, New York city, Robert Heyward Ramsden, only son of the late Robert James Ramsden, and Sarah Francis Eno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Eno, all of Hartford, Conn.

**TUTTLE-SWEET**—In this city, Sept. 18, Robert C. Tuttle and Nellie P. Sweet, daughter of Dr. Sweet, by the Rev. Mr. Prentice of Poquonock.

There was a pretty home wedding at the home of the bride on Blue Hills avenue early Wednesday evening, when Robert C. Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tuttle, and Miss Nellie P. Sweet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Sweet, were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Prentice of Poquonock and only relatives and intimate friends were present. The wedding room was profusely decorated with wild flowers. There were many beautiful and useful presents. The couple left for a short wedding journey and will be at home at No. 29 Blue Hills avenue after November 1.

Sept 18 1901  
Miss Carolina Lewis Gordon, daughter of General and Mrs. John B. Gordon, was married at Atlanta, Ga., last night, to Orton Bishop Brown of Maine. The ceremony took place at "Sutherland," the general's residence in the suburbs, and was the event of the season. Miss Gordon's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Burton Smith of Atlanta, who was the matron of honor. Sixteen hundred invitations were issued and many people from out of town were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitkin of Portland have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Edna Texas, to Dr. Heber Hamilton Beadle of this city. The wedding will be at the Baptist Church, Rose Hill, Portland, Wednesday afternoon, September 18, at 4 o'clock.

Edna Texas Pitkin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitkin of Portland, was married, Wednesday, to Dr. Herbert Beadle of Colchester. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. S. Travis of Grace chapel, New York, assisted by the Rev. O. H. Raftery of Portland. The bride approached the altar of the chapel leaning on the arm of her father. She was met by the groom. Miss Mary Porter played "Lohengren's Wedding March." Miss Ruth Talcott of Glas-tonbury was flower girl. The ushers were the Rev. H. H. Beadle of Franklin, and Leonard Pitkin, brother of the bride. There were guests from New York, New Haven, Hartford, New Britain, Newington and Middletown. After a brief wedding tour Dr. and Mrs. Beadle will reside in Colchester.

Sept 18 1901  
Married at the Park Church  
Henry E. Chapman and Miss E. Elizabeth Beadle were married at the Park Congregational Church at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. W. W. Ranney, the pastor. There were many friends present to witness the ceremony. Miss Beadle is the daughter of Hugh Beadle, deceased, who was a well-known patent lawyer of Washington, D. C., and a granddaughter of Rev. Dr. E. R. Beadle, who was at one time pastor of the Pearl Street Congregational Church in this city. John S. Camp, the church organist, presided at the organ. The ushers were H. Leonard Beadle, brother of the bride, Harry Chapman, son of the groom, and Eugene Field and Frank Jones. The bride was attended by Miss Florence Deacon of Cambridge, Mass., as maid of honor, and she wore a gown of white silk with tulle veil, which was fastened with lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor was gowned in pink. After the ceremony an informal reception for the relatives and immediate friends was held at the home of Mrs. Erastus Crosby, No. 785 Asylum avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left the city Saturday night on a short wedding trip. They will live at No. 809 Asylum avenue and will be at home after the middle of October.

Sept 18 1901  
The bridal procession will enter the church to the strains of the march from "Lohengrin," in the following order: Ushers, maid of honor, and the bride on the arm of her brother, the Rev. Harry Beadle of this city.



SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY AT  
ASYLUM HILL CHURCH.

Rev. Edward Twichell Ware, nephew of Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, was ordained to the Christian ministry in that church last evening. The council to examine the candidate was called by the Asylum Hill in the chapel at ternoon. Rev. I chosen moderator ney scribe. Chu resented were the Street, Windsor Avenue, the D churches, and Church. Rev. Brookfield Cent H. Means of W members of the c liminary action Ware read a st experiences, ca doctrinal positi as to his intent undertake as p iversity, an ins father. It was to ordain him Rev. H. E. Pe were appointed the program of



EDWARD T. WARE.

The services in the evening were of an impressive character and somewhat unusual in that there was no ordination sermon, Rev. Dr. McGiffert of New York, who was to have been present Thursday, for which day the ordination was originally fixed, was unable to be in the city yesterday, the postponement being on account of the President's funeral. Professor Waldo S. Pratt presided at the organ and conducted the singing, which was by the quartet of the church. After the record of the afternoon session had been read and approved, there was invocation by Rev. C. D. F. Pease of Plantsville, followed by reading of the Scripture by Rev. Dr. Lyndon S. Crawford of Southwick, Mass. The choir sang "Lovely Appear Over the Mountains," by Gounod, and Rev. Cyrus W. Francis of Brookfield Center offered the ordaining prayer, at the close of which Rev. Dr. Parker, Rev. Mr. Twichell and Rev. Mr. Francis performed the office of laying on of hands in the ceremony of ordination. The congregation sang, "Come, O Creator, Spirit Bless."

Rev. Mr. Twichell gave the charge to the candidate, in which he outlined the calling of the Christian ministry and its design, basing his words upon St. Paul's description in Titus. The ministry of Christ, said the speaker, assumes that there is a truth which is to take a certain effect upon this life and the life to come, and the minister is to bring about this effect upon men, as far as in his power lies, and he is to do this by authority of his commission. There is a revealed spiritual truth that men need to have spoken to them, and the minister is appointed to convey that truth to those who in the activities of the world are filled with things material. It is for the minister to bring to them the things unseen, and he is to be a sign, like the sanctuary, the sacrament of the Lord's Day, a visible fact

of the very presence of his truth, and is to operate with all his effort to pull men around to the truth as presented. In order to do this he must have that converse with the truth that other men do not have, for their sake. His sense must be clear in order that he may present the truths he sees to the people and thus he is required to study the Scriptures, to know the inner life of men, that life which does not come to the surface but which in reality is the life itself. He must meditate on things of the gospel to the end that he may, by the exercise of his faculties and by his imagination, set before the people in concrete form, the salvation which is in Christ, making it real and bringing it home. His doctrine must be for immediate practical use and to touch the springs of action. He must fit the truth to the lives of men, because all men have need of it.

The Christian minister is the representative in person of Christ and when he visits the sick room he carries the message of cheer from Christ so far as in his limitations he can carry it. And it is a marvel that so great a number of men in the world have this personal representation as their only vocation. In closing the charge Mr. Twichell referred to the chosen field of labor of Mr. Ware, among the poor, particularly those whose poverty was marked by peculiar trials and disadvantages, and of the filial inheritance which was his in its fulness and love and in the great desire that he should enter upon this work.

The right hand of fellowship was given by Rev. Frederick H. Means of Windham, who welcomed Mr. Ware into the fellowship of sympathy and service of the Christian ministry. The anthem "Hark! Hark! My Soul," was sung by the choir, the closing prayer was offered by Rev. Arthur J. Wyman of New York, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Ware, closing the service.

Mr. Ware is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and the son of the late Rev. Edmund Ware, the founder and first president of Atlanta University. He has been a member of Rev. J. H. Twichell's family from boyhood and is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, class of '93, of Yale '97 and of the Union Theological Seminary, class of '01. He has a wide circle of friends in this city.

## Selby-Crosby-Case Wedding. 24

The marriage of Miss Julia Abigail Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Case of Simsbury, to Albert Hutchins Crosby of Hartford, was solemnized at 3:30, Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Oliver H. Bronson, pastor of the Simsbury Congregational church, officiating. Miss Lillian Selby was bridesmaid and the bride was also attended by two children bearing flowers. These were Ruth Crosby, a daughter of the bridegroom by a former marriage, and Russell Chapman, a nephew. The bridegroom is a clerk in the office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The newly wedded couple will be at home Thanksgiving Day at No. 240 Sargeant street, Hartford.

Miss Katherine Osborn Parsons, daughter of William Parsons and granddaughter of the late Minot A. Osborn of New Haven, was married at Pendleton, Ore., recently, to Dr. House of that place. Her father was formerly in newspaper work in this city and was previously editor of the "New Haven Register." While here the family lived at No. 4 Ward street.



## PRETTY RURAL WEDDING. 25

Ernest B. Ellsworth of this city and Miss Helen L. Day Married at Danielson.

There was a large gathering of wedding guests at St. Alban's Church, Danielson, at noon yesterday to witness the marriage of Ernest Bradford Ellsworth, son of Mrs. Pinckney W. Ellsworth of this city, and Miss Helen Ludentia Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day of Brooklyn. The church was attractively decorated with goldenrod and autumn foliage, and during the gathering of the guests there were appropriate selections of music on the organ. The bride approached the altar leaning on the arm of her father and was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, his brother. She wore a gown of accordeon-plaited white liberty silk, the corsage trimmed with point lace, a pearl and diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Emily Day, maid of honor, who wore an embroidered cream mousseline de soie gown and carried a bouquet of goldenrod. The ceremony was performed in accordance with the ritual of the Episcopal church, by Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd of this city, assisted by Rev. A. W. Alcott, rector of St. Alban's. The ushers were John D. Parker, Walter H. Clark, Beach Day and Richard J. Goodman, all of this city.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, "Intervale," none but immediate relatives of the families represented being guests. Among those present were Mrs. Pinckley W. Ellsworth, mother of the groom, and Miss Ellsworth; Rev. Wolcott W. Ellsworth and Mrs. Ellsworth of Johnstown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Parker of this city, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham of Portland, Me., Mrs. A. Julian Lyman of North Carolina; Ellsworth Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Day, Mrs. Watson Beach, George Beach, Dr. P. H. Ingalls and Mrs. Ingalls, Frank Day and George Day, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth left on a wedding tour and will be at home after December 15, at No. 126 Collins street in this city.

Sept-Arnold-Griswold. 25-

A very pretty home wedding took place yesterday at 5:30 o'clock in South Wethersfield, when Miss Bertha Hale Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold of that place, and Albert Searles Arnold of Hartford were married. Rev. George L. Clark performed the ceremony. The house was beautifully decorated with clematis, asparagus fern and cut flowers, the color effect being gold and white. The bride wore a dress of white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Miriam Church Griswold was maid of honor. The ushers were Frank N. Griswold of Wethersfield, cousin of the groom, and H. W. B. Arnold of Attleboro, Mass., cousin of the groom, acting also as best man. Many handsome gifts were received, among them a piano, the groom's gift to the bride. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Habenstein of Hartford catering. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold on their return from a wedding trip will reside on Broad street in Wethersfield.

The marriage of Charles J. Studley and Miss Cora C. Carpenter took place on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Studley will be at home to their friends at No. 83 Park street, after October 2.

NEW YORK, September 23.—The torpedo boat Wilkes, built at the shipyard of Charles L. Seabury & Co., in this city, was successfully launched, today, in the presence of government officers and a large crowd of people. The christening was by Harriet E. Rankin of Hartford, Conn., a 13-year-old great-granddaughter of the late

## TO CHRISTEN THE WILKES.

A Hartford Girl Will Bestow Name on  
Torpedo Boat in Honor of  
Great-grandfather

## LAUNCHING AT MORRIS HEIGHTS

"I christen thee Wilkes, in honor of my great-grandfather!"

These words will be said by Miss Harriet Rankin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Erwin Rankin of No. 377 Laurel street, this city, at the launching of the United States torpedo boat Wilkes, at Morris Heights, N. Y., on Saturday.

It will be one of the principal events in the little sponsor's life. She will be particularly happy in performing

CHRISTENED BY MISS RANKIN.

Successful Launching of the Torpedo Boat Wilkes Saturday.



HARRIET E. RANKIN.

a great grand-  
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& Co., Consoli-  
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thee 'Wilkes,'

gown, a white  
Tam o' Shanter cap, and red, white  
and blue ribbons on her long braids  
and at her waist.

The new boat is 175 feet long, 17 feet  
beam; speed, 26 1-2 knots. It has two  
torpedo tubes and its engines are twin  
screws of 3,000-horse power. The cost  
of construction was \$143,000.

A daughter has been born to Council-  
man and Mrs. Ernest B. Ellsworth of  
Collins street.

FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

Sept 25-

Sept 26-



Charles Wilkes

Sanborn G. Tenney, Williams, '86, a prominent lawyer of Williamstown, and Miss Sara Bleeker Griswold, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wool Griswold of Bennington, Vt., were married at noon yesterday in the old First church of Bennington. The ceremony was performed by Rev Edward D. Tibbits of Hoosick, N. Y., who was assisted by Rev John K. Tibbits of Concord, N. H., both being cousins of the bride. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth H. Griswold. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Pruyn of Albany, N. Y., Miss Louise Neff of Cincinnati, O., Miss Jessie Mann, Miss Janet Mann and Miss May Thompson of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Anne Van Irgen of New York city. Willard E. Hoyt of Williamstown was best man. The bride was dressed in white satin and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a blue gown and the bridesmaids were dressed in white mousseline de soie and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. The ushers were Lewis Perry and Dr Henry S. Lake of Williamstown, Robert de Peyster Tytus and Chester Griswold, Jr., of New York city, John H. Clifford of New Bedford, and John A. Griswold of Bennington Center, Vt. After a reception the bridal couple left for a wedding tour, after which they will reside in Williamstown.



Miss L. Hilliard & March 1903  
Dance "May 1907"

Miss Hilliard and Mr. Barbour Married  
at Noon—Johnson—Schulze

## OCTOBER 2, 1901.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Cordelia Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clinton Hilliard, and Lucius Barnes Barbour, son of General Lucius Barbour of this city, took place at 12:30 to-day, at the South Congregational church.

Seldom has the interior of the church looked more beautiful yet simple, and not often has there been such a lavish use of palms and ferns. The pulpit was a mass of green. Palms, ferns and green plants formed a wavy background, the whole relieved by one bunch of bridal roses, making a beautiful effect. White carnations tied with white ribbons marked the seats in which the Hilliard and Barbour families sat. Several hundred invitations had been issued for the event, and the church was crowded to the doors with a brilliant assemblage.

The bridesmaids' gowns were perhaps as striking as any ever seen in this city. They were of grey crepe de chine, trimmed with chiffon and appliques of lace. There were seven of the bridesmaids. Four wore green crepe sashes and the others were of pink. Their hats were of black chiffon, having noticeably large and elegant plumes. Each bridesmaid wore black silk mitts, and carried American beauty roses.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Barnes of New York, Miss Grace Root, Miss Leontine Thomson, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Elizabeth Hyde and Miss Mary Taylor, all of this city, and Miss White of Manchester.

The maid of honor, Miss Harriet Barbour, sister of the groom, was beautifully gowned in crepe trimmed with chiffon and appliques of lace. She wore a white knotted sash and carried lilies of the valley.

The bride's gown, having a court train, was of the conventional white satin, beautifully pleated and trimmed with old point. She wore a veil, caught up with a spray of lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers.

Mr. Barbour's best man was Morgan B. Brainard of this city. His ushers were :Thomas B. Clarke, jr., Roderic B. Barnes and Roswell M. Patteson of New York; William B. Williams of Chicago, G. W. Simmons of St. Louis, R. C. Twichell, Thomas F. Lawrence and E. Ernest Hilliard, the latter a brother of the bride, all of Hartford.

The wedding party entered the church promptly at 12:30 to the music of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the ushers leading. Then followed the bridesmaids, the maid of honor and the bride leaning upon the arm of her father. The Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker, pastor of the church, performed the simple ring ceremony, and the prayer was offered by the Rev. J. W. Cooper of New Britain.

The ushers and bridesmaids and maid of honor were grouped on either side of the bride and groom and made a pretty picture.

After the service the bridal party left the church, to "Mendelssohn's Wedding March."

A large reception took place immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard on Charter Oak Place. It was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants.

An orchestra played throughout the reception. Mrs. Hilliard had many beautiful gifts of every description, her father presenting her with a check for \$25,000.

The bride and groom left, this afternoon, for a wedding trip, and on their return will live in their new home on Washington street.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents on Charter Oak place. The ushers were given a dinner at Sherry's in New York Monday evening by the bridegroom, and Tuesday evening the bridal party were the guests of Miss Hyde, daughter of ex-Mayor W. W. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, at her home on Charter Oak place. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour will be at home the first and second Wednesdays in December at No. 130 Washington street.

## OCTOBER 12, 1901.

E. Ernest Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha C. Hilliard, of Charter Oak Place, was on Friday taken to a sanitarium, where an operation for appendicitis is to be performed. He was taken ill very suddenly, and the result of a

64 Johnson-Schulze, 2  
Captain Frank E. Johnson, adjutant of the First Regiment, C. N. G., and Miss Gertrude Anna Schulze, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edward Schulze, were married at St. John's Church at 6 o'clock last evening by Rev. Elbert B. Taylor of Westminster, Md., brother-in-law of the groom, assisted by Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of the church. The ceremony at the church was witnessed by a large number of friends and acquaintances. The chancel was decorated with palms, ferns, white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. All the church decorations were in green and white. The best man was Dr. W. E. Dickerman and the bridesmaids were Miss Alice V. Pattison and Miss Alice B. North of Simsbury. The ushers were William E. Schulze, brother of the bride, Captain Edward E. Moseley, Charles E. Prior, jr., Joseph J. Schellenberger of Jersey City, Willis B. Case and George L. Plummer. As the bridal party entered the church Emmons's Orchestra and the organ played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bridesmaids followed the ushers, walking in front of the bride. The bride was accompanied by her father. The bridal party was met at the altar by the groom and best man.

The bride's dress was of white liberty silk over white silk, cut with a train and trimmed with old point lace. The veil was caught with lilies-of-the-valley and her ornament was a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaids wore white mousseline de sole and carried pink roses. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 1256 Broad street. The bride and groom received under an arch of honeysuckle intertwined with the colors of the First Regiment. Emmons's Orchestra played and Besse catered.

One large room was given up to a display of the numerous wedding presents, which included a mahogany cabinet with a number of pieces of cut glass from the officers of the First Regiment, a vase from the non-commissioned staff of the regiment, and a set of carvers from the Beefsteak Club. Quite a number of guests were present from out of town. Captain and Mrs. Johnson will go on an ocean voyage for their honeymoon.

1904,  
JOHNSON—in this city, October 12, a daughter, Dorothy Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, No. 142 Collins street.



LUCIUS B. BARBOUR AND MISS  
HILLIARD MARRIED AT  
SOUTH CHURCH.

Johnson-Schulze Wedding at St.  
John's Church—Both Ceremonies  
Largely Attended—Other Weddings.

There was a large number of wedding guests at the South Congregational Church yesterday at 12:30 o'clock to witness the marriage of Lucius Barnes Barbour, son of General Lucius A. Barbour, and Miss Charlotte Cordelia Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clinton Hilliard. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohegrin" wedding music, the bride wearing a gown of white satin, trimmed with rose point lace, a tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Her ornament was a brooch of diamonds, the gift of the groom. She was attended by Miss Harriette Barbour, the maid of honor, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of gray crepe de chine trimmed with white lace, a silver gray Gainsborough hat, and carried a bouquet of maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids, attired in gray crepe de chine, wore large black picture hats, and carried American Beauty roses. They were Misses Root, Taylor, Hall, Hyde and Thomson of this city, Miss Barnes of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss White of Manchester, a cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Cooper of New Britain, an uncle of the bride. The ritual with the ring service was used, the bride being given away by her father. The best man was Morgan Bulkeley Brainard and the ushers were Ernest E. Hilliard, a brother of the bride, George W. Simmons of St. Louis, William Biddle Williams of Philadelphia, Roderick B. Barnes of Princeton University, Thomas B. Clark, Jr., of New York, Roswell M. Patterson of New York, Reuben C. Twichell of New Britain and Thomas F. Lawrence of this city.



Oct 2 Brown-McLeod.

William H. Brown, shipping clerk at the government envelope works, and Miss Lizzie Murillo McLeod, daughter of Policeman and Mrs. Arthur McLeod, were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 59 Market street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. C. G. Bristol, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, performed the ceremony. The rooms were prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers. The bride wore a handsome dress of Persian lawn trimmed with Valenciennes lace. A reception was held at the house after the ceremony, with zither, piano and violin music. After the reception there was a wedding supper. Among the wedding presents was \$100 from the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on the evening express on a wedding trip to Worcester, Boston and Providence. Upon their return they will live at No. 59 Market street.

Oct 2 Smith-Mills.

Fred Stevens Smith of West Hartford and Miss Edith Arnold Mills of Westfield, Mass., were married yesterday noon by Rev. Mr. Lockwood, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour Mills, at Westfield. The bride was dressed in white muslin, carried bride's roses and was given away by her father. A large company of guests were present from Hartford, Boston, New York and other places. The groom is junior member of the firm of J. E. Smith & Son, general agents of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. After a trip to the Adirondacks Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in West Hartford and will be at home to their friends Fridays in January at No. 72 South Main street in that place.

Oct 2 Atkins-Parsons.

The marriage of Miss May Edith Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Louis E. Parsons of New York, and Frank M. Atkins, also of New York, took place at the Congregational Church in Windsor yesterday afternoon. Miss Parsons wore a very handsome gown of white satin, cut en traine, trimmed with old point lace. Only relatives of the bride and groom were present and they were given a short reception at the Parsons summer residence, immediately after the ceremony. The best man was Frederick Atkins, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were Dr. A. J. Perry and Louis Evans, both of New York. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will live at No. 106 West Forty-seventh street, New York city.

Oct 2 Tabor-Rust.

Miss Harriet Louise Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rust, and Charles Ayer Tabor of Thorndike, Mass., were married by Rev. D. D. Marsh of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church, at the home of the bride's parents in Unionville yesterday afternoon. The bride was dressed in a gown of white mull over silk. The bridesmaid was Miss Anna A. Rust, sister of the bride. Albert Edward Atwater of Springfield, Mass., was best man. The bride and groom left here on an evening train for Buffalo and the Pan-American. They will also visit Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. They will be at home to their friends at Thorndike, Mass., after October 16.

OCTOBER 3, 1901.

Dr. Ryan and Miss Fischer Married at

Sacred Heart Church.

The marriage of Miss Corine Fischer, Hubert Fischer, son of Joseph Ryan, was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Michael W. Melshenkel, rector of the church, the bride was Miss Elsie McManus and the groom was George W. China, trimmer. The bride wore a picture hat. Immediately after the reception at the residence of the bride, 84 Washington street, guests pressed Joseph Eppe, Mrs. Alex. Tucket, R. I. will go to journey and home after Park street.



Chief of Police Cornelius Ryan.

Neilson-Neney Keney

A pretty home wedding was celebrated, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Walter Keney, No. 143 Washington street, the contracting parties being her daughter, Miss Florence Christine Keney, and Frederick Charlesworth Neilson. The bride entered the handsomely decorated parlor to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," leaning upon the arm of her brother, Reginald Birney, while the groom and best man awaited them standing under a canopy of clematis and princess pine.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de Chine and chiffon over white silk, and wore a bridal veil fastened with bride roses and a pearl and diamond pin, the gift of the groom. She carried a large shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was Miss Edna Vay Brown.

Chief Cornelius Ryan.

Cornelius Ryan, the new chief of police, fills the vacancy caused by the death of Captain George F. Bill. He wears eight service stripes on his sleeves, showing forty years of continuous service in the department. His commission dates October 3, 1861. He came to this city in 1849 and was employed at the foundry of Woodruff & Beach on Commerce street. After twelve years in the foundry he joined the police force and has been in actual service since. He has been connected with many important cases and in the early days of the force was often in the midst of serious trouble maintaining order, the rougher element not having been trained to respect an officer of the peace as it does now. He was commissioned lieutenant in 1873 and on the accession of Chief Bill to the head of the force became captain. He is a closely built wiry man and when he took his turn on the streets was a hard one for the toughs to handle. He has a wide acquaintance with police officials in many parts of the country.

**FORTY**  
**OCTO**  
Captain Cor

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his long and faithful service.  
The police force was organized in



1860 and consisted of sixteen men and three officers. Walter P. Chamberlain was the first chief. On the night of October 3, 1861, the force was increased by eight men, three of whom were Democrats and five Republicans. One of the Democrats was Cornelius Ryan, now captain. Upon being sworn in, Officer Ryan went on duty in citizen's clothes, as his uniform did not arrive for three or four days.

## CHIEF OF POLICE RYAN.

JANUARY 23, 1902.

### UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED HEAD OF DEPARTMENT.

Captain Cornelius Ryan was elected chief of police last night by a unanimous vote of the commissioners. The election of a captain was held up by the republican members of the board. After the table was cleared of routine business Mayor Harbison said that at the previous meeting he had announced that he would call the members together for a conference about the position of chief but he had not done so. He suggested that an informal conference be held. An executive session was called for. Commissioner Huntington moved that an informal ballot be taken for chief of police. Commissioner Quinn said he did not see any necessity for an executive session and Commissioner Newton was in favor of one.

Mayor Harbison said that the conference would be informal and there would be no election. He put the motion for an executive session, offered by Commissioner Wise, and the three republicans voted in favor of it while the three democrats voted against it. The motion was carried by the vote of the mayor, who was in favor of the secret session. This action was looked upon with surprise, as a short time ago Mayor Harbison announced that he was not in favor of secret sessions by city boards.

#### Ryan Chosen Chief.

The secret session occupied ten minutes and during that time Captain Ryan, the clerk and the reporters retired. When the open session was resumed Mayor Harbison arose and addressed Captain Ryan as follows: "Captain Ryan, six votes were cast for you on an informal ballot, and then formal action was taken and you were declared chief of police. On behalf of the city and of the commissioners, I congratulate you upon your unanimous election as chief of the department with which you have been connected so many years. The election is in a sense a reward for your faithful duty. For forty years you have devoted the principal part of your life to lifting the department up to its present high standard and I hope that under your administration and watchful care it will be held in the same esteem as it has been in the past." The mayor's remarks were applauded.

In reply Captain Ryan said: "Mr. Mayor and commissioners, I thank you sincerely for what you have done for me to-night. I see you have appreciated my services in the past and I hope you will have no cause to regret your action in the future." The new chief was given a round of applause for his remarks. No "string" was attached to his promotion.

## 105TH BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 5, 1901.

Celebrated by the Most Remarkable Woman in Ohio.

Ohio State Journal.

The 105th birthday of Mrs. Deborah Doan King, the eldest and in other respects the most remarkable woman in Ohio, will be quietly celebrated to-morrow at the home of her nephew, William P. Doan, of Young Hickory, with whom she resides. Ordinarily "Aunt Debby," as she is known to everybody far and wide, celebrates her birthday with a big party attended by from 200 to 300 of her friends and neighbors, but she says with her characteristic humor, that a woman that has lived in three centuries is too old for that sort of thing and she proposes to make this year's party strictly a family affair.

The life story of this wonderful woman who, despite her great age, seems good for another score of years, reads like a romance. Deborah Doan is the last survivor of the seventh generation of Doans in America. Deacon John Doan came from England to Plymouth colony, Mass., in 1630. He was governor's assistant in 1633. In 1644 he with six other heads of families founded the town of Estham on Cape Cod. The Doan family is still very numerous and prominent in that section. It was at Estham in September, 1796, that Deborah Doan was born, her parents, Daniel Doan and wife, bringing her to Ohio with them in 1820. While residing with her parents in Jefferson county, near Steubenville, she became engaged to James King, of Pennsville, Morgan county. Before the marriage took place, however, her father died and in 1824 she removed with the remainder of the family to Megis township, this county.

#### SAID "NO" TO KING.

After the death of her father she refused to consider the subject of her betrothal, further than to tell her affianced that she would become his bride after the death of her mother, but not before. Young King tried to persuade her to change her mind, but she said her first duty was to her blind and invalid mother, and that she would consider him afterward. So he consented to the arrangement and settled down to a rather impatient waiting. Time did not alter her resolution nor lessen her devotion to her mother, and it was forty years after their betrothal that the mother died and Deborah became the wife of James King.

Their wedding took place September 3, 1862, when the bride lacked only twenty-seven days of being sixty-six years of age, and the groom was only a year her junior. Their lengthy courtship is doubtless without a parallel in the State, but it was rewarded with thirteen years of very happy married life, during which Mr. and Mrs. King lived in McConnellsville. When Mr. King died in 1875 his widow came to Young Hickory, this county, to live with her nephew, W. P. Doan, with whom she has made her home ever since.

#### ON HORSEBACK AT 79.

Although she was seventy-nine years of age at the time, she rode from McConnellsville to Young Hickory, a distance of twenty miles, on a very high-



spirited horse. She performed this rather hazardous feat out of resentment, some of her friends having advised her to be careful as she was growing old. She declared she was able to take care of herself, and demonstrated it by riding a half-broken colt in spite of their earnest endeavors to prevent her. She is an expert horsewoman, and to this day maintains that she can ride any horse that any other woman in the township can ride.

"Aunt Debby" is wonderfully well preserved for one of her great age and would readily pass for a woman of seventy-five years. Her mind is still active and she takes great interest in all that transpires locally and in the world at large. She says more people rust out than wear out and that she has always been too busy to rust. She is a great lover of children and is a great favorite with the little folks of the neighborhood. Almost any day she can be seen with a group of them about her listening to their chatter and telling them of the witchcraft of her childhood days and other wonderful stories of the incidents of her life. It is a pleasing sight to see her surrounded with little ones, they at one end of life's journey and she at the other.

#### STILL AT HER CHURN.

Churning is "Aunt Debby's" hobby. She insists that it is her work and the butter she makes is famous for its quality and always commands more than the market price. She churns regularly three times a week and will not allow any one to help her unless she is seriously indisposed. Her strength and activity are wonderful for her age. She still occupies an upstairs room and makes the trip up and down stairs several times a day and seems none the worse in consequence. She eats plain but substantial food and cares nothing whatever for the dainties which are generally necessary to tempt the waning appetite of the aged. Her mother lived to be ninety-two years of age, and her six brothers and sisters ranged in age from seventy-five to ninety-one years at their death.

Mrs. King delights to tell the story of her first vote, which she cast at the age of 103 years. There was a great fight on in the local school district and the vote of every man and woman over twenty-one was polled. Mrs. King rode three miles in a sled to cast the deciding vote in favor of the candidate who would retain the old teacher, whom she had known for many years and who had shown her many courtesies. She has not voted since because there has been no opposition to her friend, but she says if his incumbency was endangered, she would not hesitate to support him again.

Mrs. King is a good story teller and delights her friends with reminiscences of her childhood days. She remembers the events of the war of 1812 fully as

And the old dog seems to laugh with joy  
Falling into the leaves I see;  
form  
Whirr-r-r! One bang! and a brown, gray  
Like the other, flies from sight.  
hazel brush.  
And the grouse that I flush from the  
A statue in black and white,  
stands.  
Down I see by the fence the old dog

While I think of the empty bag.

## NURSES' GRADUATION.

OCTOBER 3, 1901.

### Exercises of Class of 1901 at the Hospital.

The graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses of the Hartford Hospital were held in the large lecture room at the Nurses' Home on Jefferson street yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large audience which tested the capacity of the room, enlarged by throwing open the dining room in connection therewith. Potted palms and ferns added to the attractiveness of the surroundings. The Bee-man & Hatch Orchestra furnished music and Miss Ada M. Austin sang two solos. Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, the president of the hospital, presided, and seated with him on the platform were Dr. Harmon G. Howe, chairman of the executive committee; Rev. Ernest De F. Miel, President Smith of Trinity College, Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, Colonel Louis R. Cheney, one of the directors, and Superintendent Benjamin S. Gilbert.

After an opening number by the orchestra, and prayer by Mr. Miel, President Russell delivered the opening address. He thanked those present for their attendance and said that the large number was evidence of interest in the hospital and the nurses who were educated there. The duty of nursing was practical business, well purposed to be occupied by the young women graduates. They were not bound, openly at least, by religious vows, and were perfectly at liberty to perform their labors in the way they preferred. An infinite amount of good, he said, could be done by women attending those who could not afford to pay for the service of nursing. Every physician could tell of persons who could be helped if there was a nurse available to make only daily visits. He believed in the district nurse. Addressing the graduating class, who occupied seats near the platform, Dr. Russell told them that they would soon be called upon to take something upon themselves. They must judge for themselves of the proper conditions. Conditions change; duty never.

Rev. Dr. George M. Stone told an anecdote of the Passion Play at Oberammergau and said that the vocation of the modern nurse should be regarded as a true and beneficent service, reaching the very highest levels possible to women or men in any of the callings of life. In recent years it has been elevated to the dignity and responsibility of a profession requiring special training and something like expert knowledge. The preparation includes both mental and manual instruction, a curriculum of study and an experience of actual practice. A great company of young women has entered this open door of service in a very quiet and wholly natural way. While woman's fitness for several other vocations has been advocated with some vehemency, she has without discussion moved quietly into this her undisputed sphere, and is likely to hold it securely. For this we should all be truly grateful. The old method of the voluntary or drafted nurse, the office discharged by our mothers and grandmothers, was frequently a burden both to nurse and



patient. Happy was the neighborhood when a good motherly nurse could be summoned to the bedside of the sick, but in how many cases the patient was obliged to keep the nurse awake and in others the nurse gave the patient very little opportunity for sleep. The occasion which has called us together to-day is a reminder of a new dispensation, and it is well to mark the going forth of a new class of nurses to their appointed work with suitable cause, and to signalize your induction into the duties of your vocation with proper degrees of honor and ceremony. The preacher is a layman when he enters the precincts of law or medicine, and I shall ask your attention to some of the conditions of success in your work from a layman's point of view.

Miss Ida Fatio Butler of the graduating class read an essay on "The Development of the Trained Nurse," in which she touched humorously on the old style nurse as depicted by Dickens in his inimitable way. The modern nurse, she said, is the development of modern civilization. A tribute was paid to Florence Nightingale and other pioneer nurses and a brief sketch was given of Miss Nightingale, her labors in England and with her thirty-eight trained nurses in the Crimean War. Miss Butler spoke of the work performed by nurses in the Civil War. The condition of the nurse has been much improved.

Miss Butler enumerated the qualifications required of nurses and spoke of the many pleasant features in a faithful nurse's life, and said that the necessary qualifications of a successful nurse were a gift to woman rather than to man.

Miss Lucile Mast's essay was "Skiagraphy," a treatise on the X-ray which described the invention and its development from the time in 1896 when Professor Roentgen first successfully demonstrated the value of the invention. In surgery, the X-rays make possible accurate diagnosis and there are greater future possibilities as a result of the important invention.

Mrs. Hattie Humphrey, a member of the graduating class, was unable to be present and therefore her essay, "Openings for Nurses," was not delivered or read.

The diplomas were then presented to the thirteen of the sixteen graduates present, by Dr. Harmon G. Howe, chairman of the executive committee, and the exercises were brought to a conclusion with the benediction by Rev. Dr. George Williamson Smith, president of Trinity College.

During the afternoon the exercises were interspersed with music by Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra, which played a selection from "Foxy Quiller," "The Harmony of Love," by Brooke, the "Mexican Serenade," the "Orange Dance," from "La Estrella" and "Pas des Echarpes," by Chaminade. Miss Ada M. Austin sang Gounod's "Ave Maria," with violin obligato by Miss

Following is a list of the members of the graduating class:

Misses—	Nancy K Hubbard
Maggie M S Marvin	Alice Carey Brown
Mary Grace Bacon	Abbie E Colby
Gertrude O Lewis	Ida Fatio Butler
Ella Ann Derrick	Katherine MacLeod
Lucile Mast	Roberta MacBride
Annie Eliza Ruggles	Gisela Grohmann
Eleonor Dana Hunt	Mrs Hattie Humphrey
Agnes Quinn	

After the exercises refreshments were served in the basement.

#### Reception This Evening.

This evening the graduates will be tendered a reception by the alumni association of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses, at the Graduate Nurses' Club, No. 29 Buckingham street.

## AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OCTOBER 7, 1901.

Dr. Mayer gives reminiscences in

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### Announcing Removal of Office.

Nathan

Dr. Mayer has removed—not from this city, or this earth—but from the office where he has practiced as physician and surgeon for thirty-five years past. Not quite thirty-five years after all, since about twenty-five years ago, on a rumor that the building was to be taken down, he removed to Pearl street and occupied offices with Dr. Ellsworth for several years. Then he returned to his former location and has remained since.

When the doctor first moved into the place, Dr. Green, then a popular homeopathic physician who always drove a pair of spirited black horses, occupied the front office. Conklin kept the most fashionable gentlemen's furnishing store on the ground floor. Mr. Vail, secretary of the Trotting Association, occupied the third story. The father of Dr. Oliver C. Smith, then a favorite merchant tailor of this vicinity and a horseman of national repute, was next door. Glazier's art store was where Ripley is now and Dr. Beresford, the noted connoisseur, could be found there some time during every morning. McNary held the drug store at the corner, on the south, which was then of highest standing for medicines and liquors. And the post-office was located next to McNary, in THE TIMES Building, while the office of THE TIMES was upstairs, with A. E. Burr and Frank L. Burr in the editorial rooms. Whitmore's barber shop was located in what then was styled Hungerford and Cone's Building, and Bissell's music store was in the Union Hall Building, where the Connecticut Mutual now stands. Thus the location was very lively at the time.

Dr. Mayer, who opened his late offices in the fall of 1865, when he returned from service as surgeon of the Sixteenth Connecticut, has now removed to the Ballerstein Building. He doesn't expect to practice thirty-five years in his new offices, but he has been busy during the last week burning the letters, records, blotters, pamphlets and periodicals that have accumulated on his hands during this period. With these went scrap books of all theatrical notices, poems, Sunday rides and other literary efforts. And now he is ready for another start.

## OCTOBER 14, 1901. BADLY HURT BY FALL.

John Buck of Wethersfield Meets with Accident while Hunting.

As John Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck of Hartford avenue, Wethersfield, was out nutting in the woods below Rocky Hill Saturday afternoon with a party of young friends, a limb of a walnut tree on which he was standing broke, causing him to fall about thirty feet. He was taken up unconscious, and his friends obtaining the Rocky Hill bus, took him to his home. Drs. Howard of Wethersfield and M. M. Johnson of this city were sent for. No bones were found broken, but he was still in an unconscious condition last night. The doctors say they cannot determine how serious his injuries are until twenty-four hours or possibly forty-eight hours after the accident.



The engagement of Miss Helen Morton, daughter of the former vice-president of the United States, to Count Boson de Perigord, second son of the duc de Talleyrand and Sagun, is an interesting society announcement. The count belongs to an old French family that dates back pretty near to Charlemagne's time. The marriage will strengthen the alliance between American millionairessdom and the European nobility.

**Marriage Contract With Count Boson de Perigord Signed at Paris.**

PARIS, October 1.—The marriage contract between Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, former Vice-President of the United States, and Count Boson de Perigord, a son of the Duke of Talleyrand-Perigord, was signed here this morning, in the presence of the two families. The marriage will take place next Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, London.

**MISS MORTON A COUNTESS.**

**Daughter of Former Vice-President Married in London to Count Boson de Perigord.**

London, Oct. 5.—The wedding of Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, former Vice-President of the United States, and Count Boson de Perigord, a son of the Duke of Talleyrand-Perigord, was celebrated to-day at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chelsea, with considerable display. The church was lavishly decorated with palms and ferns, all the pews were festooned with white chrysanthemums and red roses, and the side chapels were hung with garlands of flowers.

Joseph H. Choate, United States Ambassador, with Mrs. Choate, and Lord Pauncefoot, British Ambassador, were among the guests. They were conducted to the altar by Mr. Choate, who read the service from the aisle and conducted the choir. Lord Pauncefoot was the best man.

**DEATH OF LENA MORTON.**

**Fears Expressed That the Blow May Seriously Affect Mrs. Morton.**

PARIS, June 10.—Miss Lena Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton of New York, died this morning from blood poisoning which followed an operation for appendicitis. Miss Morton's family were at the bedside when she died.

**Miss Morton's Funeral.**

Ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton and family reached New York on Friday. The name of the giver of \$600,000 to the cathedral of St. John the Divine at New York became known yesterday as that of Levi P. Morton of New York. The sum was to be used for building and furnishing the choir, including an altar and an organ.

The bride, Miss Helen Morton, arrived punctually at the altar and was a rich, elegant young woman. She was with Alencon in a sanitarium in which the operation was performed until death occurred. Friends of the family fear the blow will seriously affect Mrs. Morton, who has been slightly indisposed.

Count Boson de Perigord, attended by his best man, Count de Prisnoy, awaited the bride at the altar.

In the absence of the Bishop of Emmaus, Rev. Dr. Kelly officiated at the

simple, brief service, which was concluded with an exhortation dwelling on the absolute indifference of the marriage tie. The priest then pronounced the sacrament to sign in the meanwhile.

New York, Dec. 11.—Ex-Governor Levi P. Morton has decided to sell his large Fifth avenue house, which is being crowded by business buildings, and will make his home in the future in the new apartment house recently completed on the site of the old Perry Belmont property at the north corner of Fifth avenue and Eighty-first street.

Mr. Morton has taken a lease of an apartment suite covering a whole floor. The rental of rooms in the house ranges from \$14,000 to \$22,000. Among others who have taken apartments in this structure are Senator Elihu Root, the Duchess of Murray Guggenheim, Robert E. Todd, W. H. Searing of Boston, and Thomas A. James of Baltimore.

The Morton residence is a five-story structure at No. 681 Fifth avenue, covering a plot 42 by 125. It will be sold without restriction against its use for business, for an offer within a reasonable range of the asking price, which is fixed at \$800,000.

Most of the dining room were profusely decorated with flowers, and the walls were festooned with smilax. An orchestra performed at the head of the staircase. The presents were costly and numerous.

The newly married couple started for France on their honeymoon early in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Morton, who was married in London to-day to the son of the Marquis de Talleyrand, is said to have received from her father, the Hon. Levi P. Morton, an income of \$30,000 a year, with which to sustain the dignity of her new position of Countess Boson de Perigord of France.

**Miss Alice Morton Engaged.**

New York, Jan. 12.—Ex-Governor and Mrs. Levi P. Morton's daughter, Miss Alice Rutherford, has been engaged to Mr. Winthrop Rutherford.

**L. P. MORTON'S DAUGHTER JOINS CHURCH OF ROME.**

Ex-Governor Levi P. Morton and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Rutherford, fourth daughter of Levi P. Morton, former vice-president of the United States, who was received into the Roman Catholic church a week ago. She had been considering the step for two years.

Mrs. Rutherford was, and her parents are, members of the Protestant Episcopal church, as is also her husband. As far as could be learned today, no opposition to Mrs. Rutherford's change of faith was made by any of her family. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were passengers on the steamship Celtic, which arrived here today. American embassy in London.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1902.  
MORTON-AT-THERFORD WEDDING.  
Fourth Daughter of ex-Vice-President  
Morton the Bride.

The Hartford Times. 41

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1904



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**Ex-Vice-President's Granddaughter Declared Sane**  
Mrs Helen Morton Bayly, granddaughter of former Vice-President Levi P. Morton, and who is an excellent sculptress, has been declared sane after a recent secret examination. [Copyright by the International Film Service.]

de Valencay."



SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1901

## THE UPSON-CORCORAN WEDDING.

There have been many beautiful weddings, with elaborate accompanying ceremonies, in this vicinity, but certainly none more complete in every detail than that of Miss Carolyn Abbe Upson and James Brewer Corcoran, which took place in Thompsonville, Ct., yesterday afternoon. This wedding has been looked forward to by the people of this city and the Connecticut village as one of the social events of the season. Elaborate preparations were made for it, and every precaution taken to insure the success of the affair. The only thing about which there was doubt was what the condition of the weather might be, but the rising of the sun on the beautiful fall weather of yesterday morning dispelled all uncertainties. The many friends of the bride and groom took a personal interest in the success of the occasion, because of the high regard due to intimate acquaintance. The bride, who is the second daughter of Mr and Mrs Lyman Allyn Upson of Thompsonville, is well known in the social circles of this city, having been identified with its interests for several years, and the groom, the only son of Dr and Mrs Luke Corcoran, has grown up in the local society life. That the importance of the event was appreciated in Thompsonville was evidenced by the throng of townspeople and numberless children who surrounded the First Presbyterian church, where the ceremony was performed. The locations of the church and the Upson home were peculiarly favorable for the exercises as arranged. They are but a short distance apart on the same street, and on the car line, and were consequently easy of access for the many guests who went down from Springfield.

The decorations were simple, but complete, the general effect being of yellow and green. In the church the platform at the front was covered in a bank of palms, caladiums and ferns, which were so arranged that the organist was hidden from view. Over the front of the organ southern smilax was prettily draped, while the pillars and intervening arches along the sides of the audience-room were covered with the same green. Long ropes of smilax were provided, and after the audience was seated, were laid along the tops of the seats to prevent any one going out until after the bridal party had left the church. The ends of the front pews, where the smilax ropes were fastened, were relieved with bunches of bride roses on the center section and perle roses on the outside. The interior of the residence where the reception was held after the ceremony, was a lower of green and yellow. There were numerous groups of palms and ferns, and smilax was twined about the stair railings and fastened in the arches and about the doors leading into different rooms. The large reception-room in the front of the house accommodated the guests as they arrived, and the library was given up to the receiving party. In the dining-room, at the right of the main entrance, the table had been set for the wedding luncheon, and it was prettily trimmed in yellow roses and ribbons and smilax, while candles under yellow-tinted shades burned on the table. A large pavilion at the rear of the house was used for serving refreshments, and was trimmed with yellow cheese-cloth, which was draped from the center to the sides, while smilax was twined about the supporting poles. The tables from which refreshments were served were ar-

ranged along the center of the pavilion. The broad piazza at the front of the house was inclosed and converted into a comfortable smoking-room.

APRIL 24, 1912.

The wedding promptly at 4.

King of Thompson selections while bling, and at the the familiar str wedding march.

began to file in ushers filed up the following order: city and Edward York, Frederick

William W. Ro Alexander Hend Morgan Brookfi came the briden der: Miss Maud

ow and Miss M York, Miss Loui L. and Miss Isab Daisy Heinigke

Miss Laura Ne the ushers reach the officiating of vestry at the ri and his best man

York. Followin aisle came th Lillian A. Upso

lowed by the br her father, who as then arrang ushers in a ser

the bridemaids on the left, and ter. The Episco used, Rev A. V

First Presbyte betrothal servic hart of Manch the bride, pron

While the ser the organist re from "Tannha

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vet picture ha also carried honor was si

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of Pittsfield, Charles Crowley and other in the table

Matthew Ryan, president of the Pathe of Dalton. Rev James O'Malley an

Monday evening were Rev John J. Kenne something in their hall on Daley

ing room

## BREWER CORCORAN'S "BANTAM."

First Book by a Local Author is Very Clever and Amusing.

"The Bantam" (Harpers), by Brewer Corcoran, formerly dramatic editor of The Republican, is a clever and amusing story of schoolboy life which seems to be built about St Paul's school at Concord in somewhat the same fashion, although not to the same degree of photographic reproduction, that Owen Johnson's stories have celebrated the customs and the escapades of the young barbarians and philosophers (in the veal) of Lawrenceville. Mr Corcoran has not only succeeded in writing a thoroughly diverting book in which one boyish adventure



England Business

## NOTICES

6.30 o'clock they will serve supper. The ladies sewing society of the Congregational church will meet for work at 2 o'clock. The ladies from the local lodge of the grand commandery at Boston as delegate from the local lodge. Cross, has gone to the annual meeting of the grand commandery, order of the Golden Rule, a member of the house of representatives. Mrs. Henry F. Hewitt, a member of the house of representatives, then ushere. provided for wh. The reception ing party st. guests enterer library, wh. son, Dr and bride and de of honor. going to th to the d. the wedding house frappi. was in charg entertaining and interesting. The commitee for the ente Frankln Farrell and Charles Fox, an of Pittsfield, Charles Crowley and other in the table Matthew Ryan, president of the Pathe of Dalton. Rev James O'Malley an Monday evening were Rev John J. Kenne something in their hall on Daley



persecution with rice and confetti. They had arranged to use one of A. H. Overman's automobiles, and when the time came for escaping, although they did not entirely miss the rice, they were enabled to surprise their friends with a rapid run through the country. The trip from Thompsonville to the home of E. H. Brewer in Longmeadow was made in 10 minutes, and from there in a carriage to this city in about 20 minutes. When the automobile started from Thompsonville there were some remarkable feats of horsemanship. The maid of honor and one of the bridesmaids, having quickly exchanged their wedding attire for riding habits, mounted horses that had been saddled all the afternoon, and followed in hot pursuit. The final outwitting of the party came when the bride and groom boarded the evening express train at Brightwood, when their friends were expecting them to leave from the union station. Mr and Mrs Corcoran will spend two weeks at the Hotel Frontenac in Quebec, and will be at home after December 1 at 95 Maple street. The following was the program played at the church during the wedding ceremony:—

Gavotte in B flat ..... Handel  
 Entr'acte, "Mignon" ..... Thomas  
 "Walther's Prize Song" ("Meistersingers")  
 Vorspiel to "Parsifal"  
 Wedding march, "Lohengrin"  
 "Evening Star" ("Tannhauser")  
 Wedding march ..... Mendelssohn

There were among the guests from out of this city and Thompsonville:—

Mrs Freeman Brown, Miss Alice Brown and Miss Florence Bishop of Worcester, Mr and Mrs Theodore Lincoln, Miss Elsie Lincoln, Mr and Mrs J. B. Moore, Mr and Mrs Louis Gordon and Mrs Moore of Hartford; David H. Brewer and Miss Mary Brewer of Brookline; Mr and Mrs Otto Heinicke and Otto W. Heinicke of Bay Ridge, N. Y.; Mrs D. F. Read and Miss Alice Read of Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr and Mrs James B. Jordan, D. C. Brewer and Mr and Mrs Egerton Chichester of Boston, Mrs Harriet U. Allyn, Mrs Mary Allyn Henry and Mrs John Turner Allyn of New London, Ct.; Col and Mrs B. F. Hawkes of Washington, D. C.; Mrs James E. Houston of Auburn, N. Y.; Capt and Mrs A. W. Yates of Portland, Me.; Mr and Mrs Franklin Weston and family and the Misses Weston of Dalton, Mrs C. P. Robinson, Miss Reta Robinson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr and Mrs B. W. Lockhart of Manchester, N. H.

One feature of yesterday's event was the extent to which the street railway line was used for conveying guests from this city to Thompsonville. Fortunately, three of the long cars that have been built for the Hartford and Springfield street railway were nearly enough finished so that they could be brought into service. One of these was fitted with the usual seats, and the other two were carpeted and comfortable settees and chairs placed in them for the accommodation of a large number of people making up different parties. One other of the regular cars on the local line and also the Rockrimmon parlor car were used. The street railway companies had arranged every detail for the comfort of the guests, and so timed it that the cars went through without delay. The run was made, leaving Court square at 2.40 and reaching Thompsonville in a trifle less than an hour. The return trips were made in about 40 minutes.

#### ANOTHER FALL WEDDING.

**Miss Daisy G. Falt of This City and Leonard Wheeler of Boston—Will be at Home in Allston.**

Another pretty fall wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph P. Falt at 147 Westminster street last evening, when their daughter, Miss Daisy G. Falt, was married to Leonard Wheeler of Boston. The house was elaborately trimmed, under the direction of Florist Aitken, in southern smilax, carnations, palms and hydrangeas. The hall, which is entered from the front of the house, was trimmed with hydrangeas, that were placed in the corners and over the arches of the

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF SPRINGFIELD AUTHOR JULY 31, 1921 Brewer Corcoran Lightly Relates Story of His Life and Literary Ventures

The publication of a new novel by Brewer Corcoran of this city is the occasion of a humorous autobiography, written at the publisher's behest. Springfield needs no introduction to Mr Corcoran, but may be interested in seeing how he applies to himself his gaily bantering pen:—

"I started to make the city of Springfield famous in the year 1877

A. D., by being born there, but, up to date, appear to have let it go at that. At an early age a whole-hearted attempt was inaugurated to raise the standard of the public schools through example, but it is pleasant to be able to state that the educational system of the municipality survived. Having exhausted the full possibilities of the kindergarten, the primary and grammar schools were attacked, but the action seems to have gone down in history as a stalemate. The high school next came under fire, but, after a short, sharp engagement, the line was transferred to St Paul's school at Concord, N. H., where I put in three years raising the already high standard. Williams College next attracted my hunger for knowledge and there I succeeded in becoming a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity

out of town. Wheeler and sister ton, D. C., Miss of East Orange, brother, of Boston, Antworth and An- on, Mr and Mrs lads S. Falt of E. Falt of Cam- the bride, who generations to be g. Mr and Mrs race and Irene Fitchburg, Miss ace, R. L., Harry ter and Mrs J. H.



on N. Calkins  
 Oakes.

bookkeeper at  
 and Miss Nettie  
 daughter of Mr.

were married

at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 124 Huntington street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church. Only relatives were present. Albert Oakes, brother of the bride, and Fred Calkins, brother of the groom, were ushers. The rooms were decorated with laurel and cut flowers. The decorations in the dining-room were of pink. The bride wore a pearl satin dress and carried a white prayer book. Among the wedding presents was a large and handsome silver dish from the employees of Thomas Oakes & Son. Mr and Mrs. Calkins left on the 10:05 train last night for New York. They will go up the Hudson River to-day and continue to the Pan-American exposition. They will live at No. 124 Huntington street until spring.

*Oct 8*



Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of No. 379 Wethersfield avenue celebrated their golden wedding yesterday afternoon and evening, standing in the same corner of the house where they were married fifty years ago. Their son, Albert W. Porter of Farmington, and his wife celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of their marriage yesterday in the same house. Golden weddings are not a novelty in the family of Mr. Porter or his wife. Before marriage Mrs. Porter was Miss Annette Winship of this city. Her parents lived to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding and two of Mr. Porter's brothers, Alpheus and Martin Porter of Farmington, had golden weddings. Yesterday's celebration was the fourth golden wedding in the two families.

The house was occupied by the bride's parents when the couple were married. About sixty years ago it was moved to the present location from the corner of Wethersfield avenue and Morris street. At that time there were but two houses in that part of the avenue and one was an old brick structure, used as a half-way house, an old-fashioned tavern. The Winships owned a good deal of land in that part of the city and do still, having an interest in the baseball park.

Mr. Porter yesterday wore the waistcoat that he had on when he was married. As women's fashions have changed more than men's during the half century, Mrs. Porter did not wear any of her wedding garments. On the day that Mr. Porter was married his sister in Farmington was married to Albert S. Upson of Waterbury. They were married in Farmington and drove to this city behind a team of grays. They went to her brother's wedding and then the two bridal couples drove to Springfield on a double bridal tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter lived in Farmington until fourteen years ago when they came to this city. Mr. Porter had a large farm in Farmington. At present he is employed by the Hartford Life Insurance Company. At the reception yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Porter were assisted in receiving by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Porter of Farmington, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clifford W. Porter, widow of Dr. C. W. Porter of this city. Those who poured were Mrs. W. E. Whittemore of this city, Miss E. L. Gehring of Springfield, Mrs. Gordon Porter of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. F. M. Stevens of Waterbury. Those who served at the tables were Miss Calla Porter of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Olive Stevens of Waterbury and Mrs. Robert C. Dickenson of this city.

The house was prettily decorated with autumn flowers. The dates of the marriage and anniversary were worked in ground pine. An interesting feature of the celebration was the reading of a history of the family in verse prepared by Albert Galkins of Bristol. A son of

OLD GOLDEN WEDDING. 8

The wedding of Miss Clara Elsie von Wettberg and Lieutenant John Aden of Cavalry, took place on Tuesday, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. W. Ellsworth of Jamestown, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Ellsworth, formerly of this city, performed the ceremony. Lieutenant Degen served in Cuba and was two years in the Philippines. He has been on a furlough for some time, but was recently ordered to Fort Leavenworth, where he will live with his bride.

Surprise Party for Mr. and Mrs. Eben

THE RIGHT TO OWN IT ALL.

A surprise party [From the Charleston News and Courier.] and Mrs. Eben E. It is announced that John D. Rockefeller, bull street last 3d, who was born the other morning, will tieth anniversary probably inherit upon reaching his majority the goodly sum of \$2,500,000,000. This estimate is based upon the expectation that the present Rockefeller millions will draw 3 1/2 per cent interest for the next 21 years. But since this enormous fortune has increased at a much greater rate than 3 1/2 per cent per annum during the last score twenty-five call of years, it is reasonable to anticipate, night. A sum with the momentum it now has, that it ceived, including will be \$5,000,000,000 instead of \$2,500,000,000, when John D. Rockefeller, 3d, of whist were p reaches his majority.

Norton read a p. This fact may stir to reflection some of for the occasion those persons who are fond of maintaining marks, calling the sacredness of the rights by which men lives of the cou make and keep property. If these rights which they were are of the inherent and sacred nature de-

Mr. Hill was scribed, they would, of course, continue in Maine, and was force no matter how great the fortune of for a number John D. Rockefeller, 3d, 4th or 5th, might gaged in busine become—even though it should gradually mills at Peterboro absorb all the property in America. It perintendent of is not sufficient to say it is not likely to Manchester bef do this; the question is, if it should do so In 1880 Mr. Hi would its then heir and owner be entitled bury in the Gen to his monopoly of the nation's wealth? lived in this sta If his fellow-citizens should rise up and Mrs. Hill was t deprive him of the accumulated gains of and the couple his own, and of the toil of his ancestors, Mass. Mr. Hill would they not be guilty of confiscation—a crime much reprehended these days by our he could not fi most conservative business men?

Yet it is obvious that should the Rockefeller billions continue to multiply it is only a question of a generation or so before, Alvin F. fore some John D. or other is going to own who is a whole more than all the rest of his hundred or York, F. H. H so million fellow-citizens put together. Lucv I Hill of But when you ask the average American what will be done then, he replies without

hesitation that some means will be found of depriving one man of so much wealth and power. Of course, it will. But what means—confiscation, revolution, what? And if the people would be justified in treating a John D., who owns \$5,000,000,000, in any such fashion, why would they not be right to treat one with \$2,000,000,000 in the same way? If confiscation would be justified in one case, why not in the other? If, in a word, confiscation is ever justifiable, where does the sacredness of the right to property come in?

We ask for information. We ourselves have been tempted to think on occasions that there are but one or two sacred rights, and that the right to property is not one of them.

The ushers were four young women, friends of the bride, Miss Bessie Woods, Miss Caroline Woods, Miss Mary Preston and Miss Clara Bell Cone. The

The fact that there is no John D. married 21 bride to Rockefeller 3d, is, in the eyes of Grandfather Rockefeller, a serious thing, and should the second child of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., prove a boy he will be doubly welcome. As matters stand now the death of the two Rockefeller would put the world's greatest fortune in the possession of the grandchild and of Mrs. McCormick, the sole daughter of John D. Rockefeller, sr. Mrs. Rockefeller, jr., who was Abbie G. Aldrich, daughter of the United States senator from Rhode Island, is the mother of one child, a daughter, born November 9, 1903.

Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Pratt, Mrs. A. Small, Robert Fay, Mrs. Angus and Miss Lorraine Angus of Chelsea, Miss Florence Woodward of Roxbury, Faye Woodruff of Everett, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bosson, Edward Bosson, Rena Bosson and Elliot Bosson of Hartford, Ct.



**BRILLIANT WEDDING CEREMONY AT  
WARWICK NECK, R. I.**

Providence, R. I., Oct. 9.—In the presence of a gathering which included relatives and friends and guests representing to an unusual degree the legislative and financial interest of the United States, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, and Miss Abby Green Aldrich, daughter of United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, were married at Warwick Neck, the senator's summer home, today. For many reasons the event was considered one of the most notable in the many weddings of great social importance as well as those involving vast wealth which have taken place in the State of Rhode Island, especially at Newport, and the display and expense, so often a leading feature of the nuptials of young men and women of prominence, were lacking to a marked degree. The sun shone brightly, making pleasant weather for the guests who were gathered from Providence, steamers to the city were present from the coast, especially from New York, Washington and other points.

The wedding ceremony took place at 11.30 a. m. in the chapel of the summer home, where preparations had been made for the ceremony. At which passed to the second floor where the ceremony was held. The bride was accompanied by her father, the flower girl and the bridesmaids. The groom, accompanied by his best man, the Episcopal minister, the Rev. Mr. Aldrich, a sister of the bride, and Miss Abby Green Aldrich, Rev. Mr. Aldrich, the ceremony in the chapel. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Aldrich. Everett C. Aldrich, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride's gown was of heavy ivory silk, made in princess style, with a high collar and long sleeves. The train was of the same material and was trimmed with tulle and white blossoms. In the hall, the guests were seated at long tables. The large temporary dining room was filled with the guests. The wedding breakfast was served in the annex. The Rev. Mr. Aldrich, Theodore F. Aldrich, and J. Halsey Aldrich, were ushers at the wedding. The wedding march was played as the bride and groom went down the aisle. The bride wore a gown of heavy ivory silk, made in princess style, with a high collar and long sleeves. The train was of the same material and was trimmed with tulle and white blossoms. In the hall, the guests were seated at long tables. The large temporary dining room was filled with the guests. The wedding breakfast was served in the annex. The Rev. Mr. Aldrich, Theodore F. Aldrich, and J. Halsey Aldrich, were ushers at the wedding. The wedding march was played as the bride and groom went down the aisle.

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Engaged to Young Rockefeller.  
New York, Aug. 26.—Senator and Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich announced to-day the engagement of their daughter, Abby, to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

**STORK HOVERS AROUND.**

**Expected Visit at Home of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.**

[New York World.]

The stork was hovering all yesterday over the home of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., No. 13 West Fifty-fourth street.

**STORK AT ROCKEFELLERS.**

**Handsome and Healthy Grandson of Oil Magnate is Born.**

New York, March 22.—A fine, healthy, blue-eyed eleven-pound boy, who was born at 10 o'clock, is the first child of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Miss Abby Green Aldrich. **JUNE 8, 1910. A ROCKEFELLER BABY.**

**Born Ten Days Ago, Boy and His Mother Are Doing Well.**

New York, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are receiving congratulations at their home, No. 13 West Fifty-fourth street, on the birth of their sixth child.

**SIXTH CHILD BORN  
TO ROCKEFELLER, JR.**

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 12.—A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their sixth child and fifth boy.

country home, at Pocantico Hills. This is the third child that has been born to the Rockefellers. A little girl named Babette was born on November 2, 1903. Three years later John D. Rockefeller, 3d, was born. Before her marriage, in 1901, Mrs. Rockefeller was Miss Abby G. Aldrich, daughter of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. At the home of Senator and Mrs. Aldrich, in Providence, R. I. The bride's gift from her father was \$500,000. Nobody knows how much the elder Rockefeller gave his son on that happy occasion. The wedding presents from friends were valued at \$750,000.

On November 9, 1903, a daughter was born to the young Rockefellers at their home, No. 13 West Fifty-fourth street. The little one was raised on pasteurized milk and has always enjoyed good health.

The display, not including the individual presents of the two families, will exceed half a million dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller remained in the city for a few days after the wedding.

**"A Sensible Young Woman."**

[New York World's Dispatch.]

Miss Aldrich, who is tall, slender and vivacious, an extremely sensible and practical young woman, as well as much prettier than any of the pictures of her yet printed, acted as her own press agent in meeting the publicity that she knew could not be avoided.

She stood, Tuesday morning, in the hall of Russell House, the home of her brother Stewart, adjoining that of her father, and told about her gowns and gifts in a matter of fact way.

She wore a tan broadcloth skirt and coat, with white reverses edged with Persian trimmings, a blue and white shirt waist and a blue Ascot tie, fastened by a pin set with half a dozen small diamonds.

Several detectives lurked about to guard the fortune in gifts and to see to the safety of the inmates of the house, but Miss Aldrich did not appear to regard their presence seriously, for when the doorbell was rung she herself answered it and welcomed the caller to the house.

"I wish you would say," said she, "that all that about a tiara from Mrs. Rockefeller is not true; that I haven't any tiara. Mrs. Rockefeller has given me some very beautiful things, but no one has given me a tiara. Besides," she laughed, "they don't become me."

**Oct 9 Steele-Birdsey. 1901**

The wedding of Miss Annie G. Birdsey of Middlefield and William Rich Steele of Hartford took place at the residence of the bride's father, Enoch T. Birdsey, on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Allender. The wedding march was rendered by Mr. Harris of Middletown. The house was beautifully decorated, the prevailing colors being green and yellow, with blush roses. The bride wore a gown of liberty silk over white silk, trimmed elaborately. The maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Miss Edith Birdsey, gowned in white with lemon trimmings, and Miss Bertha Birdsey, who was also dressed in white. Mr. Steele's best man was his brother, James Steele.

A wedding breakfast was served. Among the invited guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Timothy Steele, the mother of the groom, and family of Hartford. Miss Elizabeth Steele of Monson.

**Oct 9 FLOOD-FLYNT WEDDING. 1901**

The wedding of William Norcross Flynt and Miss Zadietta Flood took place at the state hospital for epileptics yesterday noon. Miss Flood is the daughter of Dr. Everett Flood, superintendent of the institution, and the ceremony was performed in the hall of the administration building. The decorations were very beautiful. The walls, windows and draperies were festooned with ropes of holly and ferns, and holly and cut flowers were used profusely. The bay window at the end of the hall was banked in ferns, holly and pinks, and a large pendant of white pinks was suspended from the ceiling. Under this the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. S. Lemon of Washington, D. C. The full Episcopal service was used, with a ring. The matron of honor was Mrs. Lucretia Tyler of Gardner, Me., and the bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn W. Flynt of Monson and Miss Maud Case of Putnam, Ct. The ribbon girls were Ruth Flynt of Monson and Anna Wilson of Boston. The ushers were Edward F. Cushman of Monson, R. H. Cushman of Monson and Stanley King of this city. After the ceremony there was a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Flynt will reside at the Foskit farm, on the Palmer road, which Mr. Flynt recently bought.



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DR. W. G. ERVING

TRIP TO

Surgeon of the Yale  
Ascended Mt. Corap  
22,000 Feet in Height

NOTICE,

S OAKLEY,  
ASSOCIATES.

DR. W. G. ERVING

## BURIED TO-DAY

*D. Mayo, 1923*  
Noted Orthopedic Surgeon and  
Traveler Died in Canada.

The funeral of Dr. William Gage Erving was held this afternoon at 4

Major William G. Erving, son of Henry W. and Mary (Gage) Erving of this city, died in Gravenhurst, Ontario Sunday. He was a physician in Washington and was in the Medical corps of the A. E. F. during the war. Major Erving was born in Hartford and graduated from the Hartford High school in 1894. Yale university, with honors, in 1898, and Johns-Hopkins university in 1902. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Erving leaves his wife and two children.

loist college. In 1899 he made another bicycle trip in Europe and visited Greece, Italy, Sicily and Asia Minor. During this trip he ascended Mount Etna, which event was described in several magazines. He was accompanied by Professor Richard

Four years later, 1903, with his roommate in Yale, the late Warren B. Johnson, he sailed for Spain and crossed the Mediterranean to Tangier from where he crossed the desert to the walled city of Fez, the capitol of Morocco. He was dressed in Moorish costume and was supposed to be a Moor.

In 1901 he went to Egypt and from Khartoum went down the Nile to Cairo, a distance of 1,800 miles in a thirteen-foot Adirondack canoe. This trip he described in an article in the Century Magazine.

With Professor Hiram Bingham of Yale university, now lieutenant governor of the state, he went to Peru in 1911, as surgeon and assistant naturalist. It was while on that expedition that Professor Bingham discovered the Inca city on Machu Picchu.

With Henry R. Amory of Boston and Charles Wellington Furlong, explorer and lecturer, he sailed, in 1915, in the sixty-foot auxiliary schooner *Kitty A.*, from Boston to the Azores and Africa. The three all practical sailors and yachtsmen. Elmore their own navigators and had many interesting experiences.

Dr. Erving went overseas in 1914 in one of the first units to take a substantive part in the World war. He served under direct supervision of Dr. Robert Jones, head of the orthopedic department of the English army, now General Sir Robert Jones, C. B.

Dr. Erving returned to Wash-  
ington in impaired health but re-  
mained in the army medical ser-  
vice for some time.

Miss May Shepard of  
so the bride, who was escorted

WRIGHT. 9  
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city, were mar-  
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Mrs C. F. Koop  
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Wedding. 12  
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Asylum avenue,  
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Y. OCT. 24, 1901.  
L WEDDING.

SASOIT HOUSE

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Local interest took  
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ry A. Wright  
They were fol-  
Miss Alice Cas-  
arol Maud Cas-  
s Florence Sam-  
d Miss Rebecca  
maid of honor  
this city, precede-  
ported by her mother



who gave her away. The procession was met at the head of the center aisle by the groom and his best man, Royal J. Wright of this city. Dr Moxom then performed the marriage ceremony, using his own service. After the ceremony the wedding party left the church as the Mendelssohn wedding march was played.

The wedding reception was held at the Massasoit at 7.30, in the private parlors and breakfast-rooms. Mr and Mrs Gill received in the large parlor, standing in front of a bank of palms and white chrysanthemums. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs Andrew J. Wright, Mr and Mrs Royal J. Wright and Mr and Mrs James D. Gill. The decorations of the various rooms were elaborate and harmonious. The parlors and hall were decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums, and about the walls was hung a frieze of southern smilax. The breakfast-room, which was used for dancing, was decorated with autumn leaves, the bright coloring of the oak leaves making a pretty contrast with the rest of the decorations. In this room the Philharmonic orchestra was stationed, and played for dancing until after 11 o'clock. The wedding supper was served in the main dining-room and an elaborate repast was set before the guests. The bridal party occupied a large table in the center of the room.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered mousselin de soie. The gown was trimmed with applique and pearls, and the bride carried a bouquet of green and white orchids. The maid of honor wore a gown of white net over green taffeta, and carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Two of the bridesmaids wore gowns of green crepe de chine and the other two wore gowns of white crepe de chine, and they all carried bouquets of maiden-hair ferns. In entering the church the bridesmaids marched in such order that one wearing a green gown walked beside one in white. Mr and Mrs Gill left on the 10.30 train.

#### ELLSWORTH-THOMAS.

Evening Wedding Ceremony at the Fourth Church.

The wedding of Miss Jennie Estelle Thomas, daughter of John Thomas, and Benjamin Gregg Ellsworth, will take place this evening, at 6 o'clock, in the Fourth Congregational church, which is prettily decorated with palms and potted plants in honor of the occasion. White silk ribbons will designate pews reserved for the relatives of the bride and groom. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Walter E. Lane of Boston, a personal friend of the bride.

The bride will be gowned in white silk mulle over taffeta with liberty satin and applique trimmings. She will carry bride roses and will wear a pearl and diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. Miss L. Maude Weyhe of Rockville will be the maid of honor. She will wear a gown of pink mousseline, trimmed with Brussel lace, and will carry pink roses. The ushers will be Leon W. Gregg of West Haven, a cousin of the groom; William A. Weyhe of Rockville, a cousin of the bride, and William B. Bassett and Augustus H. Schumacher of this city.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception will be held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. S. Chamberlin, No. 12 Belden street.

After a short wedding trip the newly wedded couple will be at home on Tuesdays, after December 1, at No. 282 Sargeant street.

#### MARRIED TO WYOMING MAN. Ceremony Performed by Rev Edward Everett Hale, Who Married Bride's Parents.

Helen Kimball Dakin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence L. Dakin of 15 Salem street, was married at 7.30 last evening at the home of the bride's parents to Roy A. Mason of Kemmerer, Wyo., son of Mr and Mrs S. C. Mason of Chicago. Rev Edward Everett Hale of Boston, who married the parents of the bride and christened the bride, performed the ceremony, using the ring service, beneath a canopy composed of hemlock interspersed with oak leaves, rich in their tints of red and gold, and forming a delicate contrast to the clusters of hydrangeas, trailing clematis and dahlias which adorned the walls of the room. Prior to Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Elizabeth Godfrey of this city, Miss Emilie Huntley, also of this city, sang Schubert's song, "Who Is Sylvia," in a voice and manner that delighted her hearers, also singing in an equally acceptable way at the conclusion of the service Grieg's song, "I Love Thee." The bride was unattended, the groom being attended by Charles Potter of this city as best man. The bride was gowned in a dress of white peau de soie, trimmed with chiffon, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held, at which telegrams of congratulation were read from relatives and friends unable to be present, from Seattle, Wash., Chicago, Ann Arbor, Mich., and East Orange, N. J. A poem dedicated to the bride, written by Mrs Wood of Wisconsin, a friend of the groom's, and entitled "Welcoming Her to the West," was also a pleasing feature of the occasion, and especially appropriate, as the bride will make her home at Kemmerer, Wyo., where her husband holds a responsible position in the First national bank of that place. Among those present from out of town were: Mrs K. B. Gardner of Boston, Miss Willard of Greenfield, Mrs Viola Campbell of Lynn, who is, by the way, the only surviving child of John Hutchinson, the famous singer and abolitionist, and Mrs William Hendricks of Rutland, Vt. The wedding gifts, comprising silver, cut glass, bric-a-brac, books and numerous checks, were many and beautiful, and that almost every state in the Union was represented was a remarkable incident. Hughes of this city catered in an admirable way. Mr and Mrs Mason left for New York during the evening, and from there will go to Chicago, where a large reception will be tendered them.

#### Morgan-Griswold, 1901

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of E. D. Redfield, No. 648 Asylum Avenue, at 2.30, this afternoon. The contracting parties were Henry Haven Morgan of New London and Miss Henrietta Beamont Griswold of Fulton, Ill., sister of Mrs. Redfield. The parlor was beautifully decorated with palms, white chrysanthemums and pink roses. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church. Richard Freeman of New London was best man and Miss Alice Harden of Fulton, Ill., was maid of honor. The bride was gowned in white and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Following the ceremony a wedding lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will leave, this evening, on an extended wedding tour and will be "at home" in New London after December 1.

TWEEDY-BURBANK-At Ft. Hancock, Sandy Hook, New Jersey, October 22, Alice White, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel James B. Burbank, U. S. A., and Laurence Tweedy of New York city.



OCTOBER 16, 1901.

At Trinity church, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Mabel Schermerhorn Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Royce of this city, and Oliver Todd Smith were united in marriage. The scene at the church was very pretty. In the chancel on each side were arranged palms, ferns and greens, enlivened just a bit by lilies of the valley and bride roses. The color scheme throughout both the church and house was white and green. On the right of the chancel an orchestra was stationed, and added its strains to those of the organ.

Miss Royce, contrary to the conventional custom of church weddings, had no bridesmaids. She was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Alken of Pittsburg. Miss Royce's gown was a superb creation of white satin and lace, and she wore a trailing veil caught up with lilies of the valley.

N. A. Weed of New York was Mr. Smith's best man. The ushers were C. P. Bullen of Haverhill, Mass.; Edward E. Roberts and William St. John of Hartford, Ross Parker of Boston, John Gross of York, Penn., and Hobart Betts of New York City.

The bridal party entered the church promptly at 4 o'clock to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. The ushers preceded the maid of honor. Miss Royce followed, leaning on the arm of her father. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, and the betrothal service was repeated at the chancel rail. The Rev. E. DeF. Miel, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Francis Goodwin, performed the ceremony. The ushers and maid of honor were grouped on either side of the bride and groom during the betrothal service, and moved with them into the chancel for the remainder of the ceremony. During the service the orchestra and organ played softly, and as the benediction was pronounced burst into Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

The church, large as it is, was well filled. The seats for the families of Miss Royce and Mr. Smith were marked by bouquets of bride roses and silken ribbons.

### FYFFE-BACON.

A Norwich Girl Marries a Lieutenant in the Navy.

Norwich, Oct. 17.—The marriage of Lieutenant Joseph Fyffe, passed assistant paymaster United States navy, and Miss Katherine Ellen Bacon, second daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, took place at the bride's home on Beach Drive, in this city this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony was a quiet one only the immediate relatives and a few friends being present. The bride's father was the officiating clergyman. The bridesmaids were Miss Bacon and Miss Elizabeth R. Bacon, sisters of the bride and Miss Fyffe, sister of the groom. Valentine Chappell of New London was best man. The groom, who is stationed at the Boston navy yard at present, is a son of the late Rear Admiral Joseph Fyffe, U. S. N., at one time commandant of the Boston yard and later of the New London naval station.

### Ed-Brown-Parkhurst. 16

A large audience attended the South Park Methodist Church at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss Agnes Louise Parkhurst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Parkhurst, married Willard Ezra Brown of Boston, secretary of the junior department of the local Y. M. C. A. for three years, until last May. The church was decorated with palms and ferns within the chancel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. S. Ferry, pastor of the church, who used a service with ring. Mrs. Carolyn Norton Green, the organist, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party advanced to the altar, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as they returned. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, was preceded in the march to the altar by the ushers and was met by the groom and the best man.

The bride's gown was dove-colored prunella, trimmed with Nile green satin underneath white mousseline de soie, with panne velvet trimming and lace. She wore a hat to match and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The best man was Professor Gaylord W. Douglass of Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., a classmate of the groom at Wesleyan University in the class of 1896. The ushers were Carl C. Stickney of Middletown, Wesleyan '96; Harry E. Parkhurst, a brother of the bride; Arthur W. P. Malins and Huntington P. Meech, all of this city.

A reception to relatives and the bridal party followed at the home of the bride, No. 128 Park street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on the 6:50 train north for a short wedding trip. They will live at No. 7 Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Brown has a position in the financial department of R. H. White & Co. in Boston. The wedding presents were displayed in the west parlor of the Parkhurst residence and included many individual gifts of value and utility from relatives and friends. They also included a silver salad set from Miss Rebecca Anderson's Sunday school class, of which the bride is a member, a cut glass water set from the officers and employees of the local Y. M. C. A., a cut glass water set from the business office of the "Times".

### Parker-Bardons. 16

There was a pleasant home wedding at No. 233 Jefferson street at 7 o'clock last evening, when Miss Emma Collis Bardons, the daughter of Philip James and Mrs. Ellen Bardons, was married to Walter Parker of this city, a nickel-plater at the Electric Vehicle Company's works. The ceremony was performed in the north parlor by Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, in the absence of the bride's pastor, Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church. The bridegroom is a member of the choir of St. John's Church. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary M. Bardons, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Robert Parker, a brother of the groom. A reception for the members of the two families followed the wedding ceremony. There were many presents, including a dining room table of quartered oak, from the Bachelor Club, of which the groom was a member, and a picture from Mrs. Arthur L. Goodrich's Sunday School class at the Center Church, of which the bride is a member. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Henry Colclough, grandmother of the bride, and her two sons, Henry and William, all of New Haven; Charles Parker and Frederick Parker, brothers of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Capen and Miss Grace Capen of New Britain.



There was a pleasant wedding and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hinman A. Dibble, No. 336 Windsor avenue, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Ida Belle Dibble, was married to Wilbert Scire Latter of Worcester, Mass. None but immediate relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, the full service of the Episcopal church, with ring, being used. The house was handsomely decorated, the color scheme of the parlor being green and white, of the back parlor yellow and green and of the dining room red and green. The bridal party entered the parlor as the "Lohengrin" wedding music was played on the piano by Miss Ida M. Wilcox, a friend of the bride, accompanied by Miss Monteith on the violin. The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie cut en traine, trimmed with appliques of lace, with pearl necklace and girdle. Her veil was caught with a brooch of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Dibble, sister of the bride, and she wore green crepe de chine, trimmed with lace appliques, and carried a bouquet of cream roses and maiden hair fern. The best man was Eugene H. Kelsey and the ushers were George A. Mahl, and Daniel W. Benjamin. The gift to the maid of honor was a gold crescent, and to the best man and ushers gold scarfpins with pearls. The wedding gifts were profuse and very handsome. Guests in attendance were from New York, Springfield, Norwich, Meriden, Granby, Suffield, Southwick, Mass., and this city. After the wedding there was a reception to friends of the couple from 6 until 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Latter left on a wedding trip last evening and will visit New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. They will be at home in Worcester, where Mr. Latter is chief clerk in the freight department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, after December 1.

### 6d- Steele-Chandler. 17

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler at No. 98 Maple Avenue will be the scene of a pretty wedding, this evening, at 7:30, when Miss Eva Louise Chandler and Alfred Steele will be married. The house has been nicely decorated with evergreens and smilax, and the green has been relieved by the color of many hydrangeas. The service will take place under a bell of flowers hung in an arch of green.

Miss Chandler will be gowned in white lansdowne, trimmed with chiffon and ropes of pearls. She will carry bridal roses. The maid of honor, Miss Ellen Steele of Winsted, sister of the groom, will be gowned in white, and will carry pink roses. The best man will be Arthur W. Chandler, brother of the bride.

The Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, will perform the ceremony. After it there will be a small reception, and the bride and groom will leave for a wedding trip some time during the evening. On their return they will reside in their new home on Seymour street.

Miss Chandler had many beautiful wedding gifts of all descriptions. Among the out of town guests to be present are Mrs. Frank A. Sherriff of Melrose Highlands, Mass., and Mrs. E. R. Chandler of Cambridgeport, Mass.

OCTOBER 19, 1901.

"Aunt Prudence" Smith Will Be 100 Years Old To-morrow.

Mrs Prudence Barnard Smith of Colrain, familiarly called "Aunt Prudence," will reach the century mark to-morrow. There will be no special demonstration in honor of the event, as Mrs Smith feels the infirmity of years even though she is enjoying

is said by those undue exertion reaction, which l. Friends will Congregational she is the old-gratulatory res-onveyed to Mrs be appointed at row.

get around her week been up-s, and recently a call, staying he extra efforts aking calls are without feeling neral health is al. She is near-grown over her out of one eye. what.

Smith retains Her memory of her childhood that she had a years, as her me for a short ever, and has ice of the trou-coming winter

Mrs Smith had an attack of pneumonia, which did not leave her in any better condition than it found her. It is also supposed that her heart action is a trifle faulty. But yet in spite of all these bodily infirmities, she still lives a happy life, and has good chances for passing quite a distance beyond the century mark.

Mrs Smith was the daughter of Elisha Barnard of Shelburne, and was born in the house now occupied by David Barnard in what is known as the "Patten" district. Her ancestors settled in Shutesbury, and later became residents of Deerfield. Her great-grandfather, John Barnard, and his sister, Ruth, were taken captive by the French and Indians in one of the raids in Deerfield and carried to Canada. Mrs Smith used to tell many stories concerning the days she passed in Deerfield as a child, and repeated verses recited at a public meeting or celebration in the town long after she was 90. She was a precocious child and began going to school at an extremely tender age. She became a successful teacher previous to her marriage to Maj Joseph Smith of Colrain, in 1824. Her husband died in 1866.

Mrs Smith has made her home with Mr and Mrs J. B. Clark of Colrain for many years. In her room she is surrounded by many things that remind her of childhood days. A chair in which she sat as a child, near Long Hill Street, hence in Summer Avenue, so-called, from a point in Longmeadow line, double track system on its Longmeadow line, for a location for an extension of its of the same. may be necessary for the convenient operation of East Longmeadow, with such turn-outs as tween the City of Springfield and the Town and White Street to the boundary line be Belmont Avenue, hence via Belmont Avenue tracks from a point in the present tracks in for a location for an extension of its notably necessary. Graham, with such cross-overs as may be re- the City of Springfield and the Town of Vil- Indian Orchard, to the boundary line between Street, Berkshire, Oak and Main Streets, in near Sherman Street, hence in said State line, so-called, from a point in State Street,



MRS PRUDENCE BARNARD SMITH.



Francis Cole Pratt and Miss Bertha DeWitt Married in Trinity Church.

There were many guests gathered in Trinity Church yesterday afternoon to witness the marriage of Francis Cole Pratt, son of Francis A. Pratt, and secretary of the Pratt & Whitney Company, to Miss Bertha DeWitt, daughter of Mrs. John

## LEAVES PRATT & WHITNEY'S.

Laurel street.

rated with many white chrysanthemum foliage. The music and an orchestra "Lohengrin" was played as the bride and groom left the church. The ushers

Joseph A. Arce and classmates of the General Electric Company, and James R. Nutt and Robert W. Hunt led the procession.

bridesmaids, Miss Behr and Misses Plimpton and the Misses Bulkeley of this city. Their gowns were of yellow Chantilly lace over white silk, white chiffon trimmings and light blue liberty satin sashes. They wore large white felt hats, with white plumes, and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Clarence DeWitt of New York, wore a beautiful but simple gown of white liberty satin, trimmed with chiffon and old point lace, which had been worn by her mother. Her veil, of white tulle, was caught with orange blossoms. She wore a diamond and pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white prayerbook. The bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom with his best man, Anson W. Burchard of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of the church. The party left the church to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march. A small reception for relatives and the bridal party followed at the home of Mrs. DeWitt. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will live at No. 143 Woodland street.

## Oct Hardy-Pettys. 23

A church wedding of much interest to musical circles in the city was that of Herbert C. Hardy of New York and Miss Lillian N. Pettys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Pettys, at the South Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock last evening. There were many guests present and the altar of the church was handsomely decorated with palms, ferns and autumn foliage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Dixon, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white silk with pearl trimmings, her veil being caught with lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white roses. The maid of honor was Miss Grace Collum of this city and she wore a gown of white mull, trimmed with lace, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Olive Rand of Bridgeport, Miss Annie Easton of this city, Miss Fanny Silvernail of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Agnes

REPAIRS FOR COLLEGE, Academic and Scientific. Also for High School. Numbers limited. Four of the teachers college graduates. Opens October 1. A record of sixteen years in Hartford. Send for list of references, 126 Garden st., Hartford.

CHAS. C. STEARNS.

## Oct Buckley-Nichols. 23

William O. Buckley, 3d, and Miss Sadie Eberlin Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Nichols, were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 33 Canton street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performing the ceremony. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and hydrangea blossoms. The bride wore a gown of white Persian lawn, trimmed with lace and carried bridal roses. The maid of honor, Miss Daisy Coleman, wore white organdie and carried pink roses and two cousins of the bride, Miss Elsie Jones and Miss Edith Bassett, were flower girls. The best man was Fred Hall of New Haven, and the ushers were Howard Buckley, brother of the bridegroom, and Elmer E. Bassett of this city. The presents were beautiful and there were many of them. A reception was given to the couple immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley left for a wedding tour and will be at home at No. 58 Muhl avenue after December 2.

## Oct Black-Porter. 23, 1901

George E. Black, assistant superintendent of agencies for the Travelers Insurance Company, and Miss Martha Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Porter, were married at Louisa, Va., yesterday. The Hartford guests were Major E. V. Preston, Mrs. Preston, Miss Evelyn Preston and J. W. H. Pye, the company's traveling adjuster. After the wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Black will live in this city.

## Oct OWEN-FIELD WEDDING. 23

Ceremony in St James Church at Greenfield-Reception at the Mansion House.

The marriage of Margaret Edith Owen of Greenfield, daughter of the late Maj Mortimer Blinn Owen of New York, to Henry Alonzo Field of this city, took place in St James church at Greenfield yesterday afternoon at 5:30. The chancel and altar were decorated with white roses, chrysanthemums, palms and autumn leaves. A canopy reached from the side-walk to the church. Rev James C. Sharp of this city was the officiating clergyman. The bride was given away by her cousin, William C. Post of New York. Miss Cordelia S. Post of Jersey City was maid of honor and William Herbert Stuart of this city, best man. The bride's gown was of white satin crepe de chine with court train, illusion veil and orange blossoms. She wore no jewelry but the gift of the groom, a pearl brooch in form of a chrysanthemum, with a diamond center and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink satin crepe de chine, pink picture hat with black plumes, and carried pink roses. The ushers were William C. Post of New York, James Fiske Hooker of Brattleboro, Frederick Russell Browning of Greenfield and Frederick Delabarre of Conway. Mrs. Owen, the bride's mother, wore black thread lace over white silk. Mrs. Field, the mother of the groom, wore tan satin and white lace. The ushers received as souvenirs dragon-head scarfpins with pearls in the mouth. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a gold brooch with small diamond. A reception to the 200 invited guests followed the ceremony at the Mansion house. The rooms reserved for the reception were handsomely decorated. An orchestra played during the reception. The out-of-town guests were from New York, Jersey City, Brooklyn, Hartford, Chicago, this city and other places. After their return from their wedding trip, Mr and Mrs Field will reside at 71 Westminster street, this city.



LINDSEY-ALDERMEN CEREMONY

Mr Alderman, who is in business in this city, and whose kindred have long lived in Middlefield, studied in the schools of that town and at the Eastman business college at Poughkeepsie. Miss Lindsey, who is an active member of Hope church and a woman of talent for literature and teaching, who comes of an old Scotch family long resident at Huntington, and who is descended on her mother's side from an old family of Plainfield, was educated in the schools of her native Huntington and the Springfield high school, with a special course at Smith college. She has taught school in several towns of this state, at

MARRIED IN NEW YORK. 21

At precisely 8 o'clock, the groom, accompanied by the best man, walked to the canopy of smilax and flowers, under which they were to be married. Then followed the ushers, little Miss Elmer, the flower girl, and the matron of honor. A moment later and the bride appeared, leaning upon the arm of her father. She wore a gown of ivory white satin crepe de chine, heavily trimmed with duchesse lace. The veil was fastened with solitaire pearl pins and orange blossoms and she wore the gift of the groom, a diamond and pearl pendant. The floral decorations were American Beauty roses and white chrysanthemums. Supper was served by Maresi. Mrs. Hills, the bride's mother, wore a gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with jet, over white chiffon and white silk, with diamond ornaments. Mrs. Elmer, the mother of the groom, wore black grenadine over silk, and trimmed with chiffon. Miss Elmer, sister of the groom, was gowned in mauve nun's veiling, with cream lace and panne velvet. The matron of honor wore a gown of cream lace over white chiffon and silk, with diamond ornaments. The bridesmaids were gowned in ivory poplin, trimmed with Irish point lace. Both the matron of honor and the bridesmaids carried large bouquets of American Beauty roses, tied with broad liberty ribbon. The little flower girl was dressed in dotted Swiss with white ribbons, and carried a basket filled with marguerites and

only a small crack to cover.  
for Windows or Doors that have  
for an all around strip. No. 3  
for general use takes the lead  
DOORS NECESSARY. No. 4  
DOUBTLESS. No. 5  
per directions.  
door sill. This strip put on as  
binding with felt edge laying on  
of door inside, nail strip through  
use No. 4 strip across bottom  
crack use No. 3 or 4 strip; also  
hold. If the door has a wide  
iron tack is long enough to  
against the door. A 4 oz. swedge  
holding the felt edge lightly  
four inches, at the same time  
(the strip), then drive nails evenly  
between the casing outside and  
light, then no cold air can re-  
don't forget to draw the strip



Mrs. Mr. Campbell and her daughter, Grace, will sail October 22 on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for London. They will make an extended tour of France, Germany and Austria, spending the winter in Italy and Egypt, returning through the Mediterranean in May.

## MR. AND MRS. LOOMIS RECEIVE.

### Reception Marks the Twenty-Fifth

#### Anniversary of Their Marriage.

*Oct 24 1901*  
A reception is being held, this afternoon, from 4 until 7 o'clock, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Loomis, at their home, No. 320 Farmington Avenue. The occasion is the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

The house is beautiful with the flowers sent by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis. The color scheme in every room is different. In the drawing-room, great bunches of pink roses, carnations and white chrysanthemums are arranged in a most attractive manner. The whole makes the room a creation in pink and white. In the library, yellow and white predominate, and in the dining-room the scheme is green and white. The table is a picture of white roses and green ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis received their many friends in the drawing-room. Those assisting in pouring and serving frappe are Mrs. C. H. Gillett, mother of Mrs. Loomis; Mrs. E. E. Smith, a sister of Mrs. Loomis; Mrs. C. C. Coe, a sister of Mr. Loomis; Mrs. A. B. Gillett, Mrs. John Loomis and Mrs. Jesse Merrick Smith of New York.

The younger women assisting are Miss Whaples, Miss Leontine Thomson, Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Isabelle Hooker.

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**BARROWS-BARROWS**—In Jacksonville, Ill., October 30, at the residence of James I. Barrows, by Rev. W. L. Tarbet, Andrew Otis Barrows of this city to Miss Elizabeth Barrows of Jacksonville, Ill.

## OCTOBER, 24, 1901.

George F. Lincoln of this city, United States consul at Antwerp, arrived home from Europe Tuesday and was entertained at dinner at the Hartford Club by several friends in the evening. Mr. Lincoln went to New Haven yesterday to attend the Yale bicentennial. He graduated from Yale in the class of '70.

George F. Lincoln arrived in this city, Tuesday afternoon, from Antwerp, Belgium, where he has been United States consul-general since 1897. This is Consul Lincoln's first visit since he took up the duties of his office, and his stay in Hartford will be of short duration. He sailed from Antwerp on the Zealand, and will return, according to his present plans, in about four weeks.

Mr. Lincoln, previous to his present appointment, held two consular offices in Germany during the Harrison administration. He was succeeded by a Democrat during President Cleveland's term of office, and returned to this city. After President McKinley was elected he was appointed consul at Antwerp, with the understanding that when the office of consul-general was created he should be the incumbent. That office he has now held for four years.

Consul-General Lincoln looks the picture of health. He said to-day that he enjoyed his trip across the water immensely, as the weather, with the exception of one day, was perfect. On the third day out a southwest wind kicked up a dirty sea, but the following days were calm and warm.

In speaking of his official duties the consul-general stated that Antwerp is a busy, bustling place. The routine of the office is necessarily humdrum, but the many Americans who call upon him while passing through the country keep him in close touch with what is going on at home. The trade relations between Belgium and the United States, he said, are of the closest nature. Antwerp is the great northern port for the petroleum trade, and besides being the depot for Belgium it sends out its imports to the cities along the Rhine and in southern Germany. It is also a great grain import market, and the United States flag may always be seen flying from many vessels in the harbor.

Consul-General Lincoln still wears the mourning band on his arm in memory of President McKinley. Although all other departments of State have discontinued this badge of sorrow the State Department, in its message to all Ministers, consuls and other diplomatic officers, said that the mourning should continue for a period of sixty days from September 16.

Consul-General Lincoln said that when the news of President McKinley's assassination became known in Antwerp the high place which the President and the United States government occupied in the hearts of the Belgians was easily apparent. All the Ministers and diplomatic officers of other nations called on him and offered condolences. Indignation ran high at times against anarchists in general and Czolgosz in particular. The consul-general said that the sympathy of the whole kingdom was a parent, and news of the President's condition was eagerly sought after from day to day. On the death of the President there was a general feeling of deep sorrow.

## OCTOBER 31, 1901.

### Harold Douglas of Hartford and Miss Osborn of Meriden Married.

Miss Elizabeth Osborn, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Osborn of Meriden, and Harold Wade Douglas of this city, artist of "The Courant," were married at noon yesterday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Meriden, Rev. A. T. Randall officiating. The best man was Robert I. Duffee of Providence, R. I., the former home of the groom. Miss Alice Noyes Douglas of Providence, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor. The ushers, friends of the bride, were Miss Emma Gill, Miss Josie Wuterlich and Miss Clara Goodman of Meriden, and Miss Susette Marsden of Palmer, Mass., formerly of Meriden. The bride's gown was of mode shade broadcloth, trimmed with duchesse lace and pale blue panne velvet, with mode shade panne velvet hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The gown of the maid of honor was white silk mull over white taffeta, with black mirror velvet picture hat, and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The ushers wore white gowns with pink ribbons and daybreak carnations and black velvet hats.

There was a concert of appropriate music by the organist, Robert Clark, while the wedding guests were assembling. The bride was preceded up the aisle by the vested choir and the ushers, and was accompanied by the maid of honor. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. As the procession moved up the aisle the choir sang the wedding music from "Lohengrin" and as the party was leaving the church the choir sang Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." During the betrothal service the choir sang one verse of the hymn, "O, Perfect Love All Human Thought Transcending." The bride was given away by her mother. There was no reception after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas left on an afternoon train for a short wedding journey. They will be at home after December 1 at No. 136 Adelaide street, this city. They received many handsome presents.

*Returned early in December 1901*

*He died in Belgium July 1903*

*See Vol IX page 6-*



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**BARROWS**—In this city, suddenly, December 30, 1909, Elizabeth B., wife of Andrew O. Barrows, at her late residence, 290 Sigourney st.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Barrows, wife of Andrew O. Barrows, died Thursday afternoon at her home, No. 290 Sigourney street. She was taken ill Wednesday night, but was apparently much better Thursday morning. During the afternoon she had a sinking spell and death came suddenly. Angina pectoris was the cause of death.

Mrs. Barrows was born in Jacksonville, Ill., October 5, 1852. Her father, Barnabus Barrows, was a native of Vermont, who moved to Illinois. She married Mr. Barrows October 30, 1901, in Jacksonville. She was a member of the South Congregational church of this city. Besides her husband, she leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Robert Brown of Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Edwin Boehne of Blocksburg, Cal.; J. F. Barrows of Painesville, Ohio; Miss Mary Barrows of Jacksonville, Ill. and Charles S. Barrows of Ipava, Ill.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her late home. The burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.



