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Vol. XVI.

June 1904 to Jan 6. 1905.







MARK TWAIN'S

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# SCRAP BOOK.

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PATENT NUMBER 477,040

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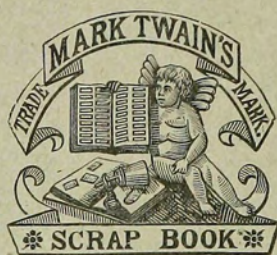
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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

NEW YORK.







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1904.

Again, after twenty-one years, and for the eleventh time, Trinity has a new president. This time the office falls upon one of her own sons, of her own training, brought up under the shadow of her own buildings and traditions. Flavel Sweeten Luther, of the class of '70, for twenty-one years professor of mathematics, is too well known to Trinity men to need introduction or commendation. He has remained at Trinity in spite of tempting offers to take up other work,—he has believed in Trinity always. Now he takes up a new work, one for which thirty years of study, growth and development, have qualified him to become our leader. He becomes president at a time when the students, the alumni, the friends of Trinity are not only willing but anxious to be led by a strong man, who has enthusiasm for, and belief in Trinity. A leader who has executive ability and will be a worthy representative of the higher education typical of the New England college. In behalf of the student body we pledge our new president hearty support in his high office and the great work that he will do for Trinity."

The above was the "special" editorial in which the Trinity Tablet, the college publication, announced the election of Professor Flavel S. Luther to the presidency of Trinity College. It shows the high regard in which the newly-elected president is held by the undergraduates and bespeaks their full confidence in him as the head of the college. This belief is held not only by the undergraduates but by all the alumni of the college. The alumni and friends of Trinity have expressed their approval of the selection of Professor Luther as president and their absolute confidence in his ability to make Trinity one of the foremost colleges of the country.

It is because of Professor Luther's personality, executive ability and love for Trinity that the friends of the college have so much faith in him. One of the noticeable things in connection with a study of Professor Luther is his popularity among Trinity graduates and undergraduates. No man is more looked up to, respected and loved than Professor Luther. One need not inquire far to learn the reason for this popularity. Many men, after they leave college and enter upon their life's work, tend to forget the time when they were undergraduates and as such did "student pranks," failed to do their work as required by the college rules and acted in general as college boys do. These men think only of the serious side of life and fail to look upon the student's side of escapades and adventures. The result is that the men do not always win the love of the undergraduate.

Not so with Flavel S. Luther. He remembers his college days, he can see the undergraduate's side, as well as the administration, or faculty side of questions brought before him. He does

not always think the offender was right nor does he always pardon the act, but a fairness and squareness characterize him that appeals to the undergraduate and makes him feel that Professor Luther will do "the right thing" by him. It is this ability to judge impartially of the merits of both sides that has won his way into the heart of every Trinity man, since 1883 when Professor Luther first became a Trinity professor.

One of the first men a freshman at Trinity is sure to meet is Professor Luther. As the freshman goes up the college walk he sees approaching him a man more than six feet tall, broad shouldered, heavily built and yet withal an active, youthful step. Almost before he knows it the freshman is receiving a hand shake from this man and a word of welcome that enters his heart and goes with him through his college course and out in his after life. He feels that in this man he has a friend, he looks into this big man's eyes and reads there a love for youth and American manhood that makes him glad he has come to Trinity if only to meet such a man. It is not long before the freshman learns that Professor Luther is the man who gave him such a hearty welcome. He learns as he goes on through his college course that this same big, strong man takes an interest in him individually, that

this same professor knows whether or not this student is doing his college work as it should be done, what he is doing for his fellow students and for his college,—he finds that Professor Luther is a "college father" to him. If an admonition is needed, Professor Luther gives it to the student and in giving it appeals to him in a way that sends the student away feeling determined to change and with a still deeper love for the man who gave the admonition. If a word of encouragement is needed by some hard working and "plugging", but dull, student it is sure to come. Every undergraduate feels that in Professor Luther he has a personal friend who will gladly and willingly advise him at any time. Many students who have slipped from the "narrow path" have been put on their feet and started aright by this busy professor.

Professor Luther's love for boys is one of the strongest sides of his many-sided character. He believes in the American youth and has studied him in every way until to-day there is no one better qualified to deal with the average college student body. Professor Luther's advice is many times sought by the Trinity College student body and is always followed because the students feel that the advice is the best that can be had and is always to be relied upon. Ability to understand the college-student is one of the first requisites of a college president.

Another side of the new president's character is his love for athletics and the interest he takes in fostering the



"Again, after twenty-one years, and for the eleventh time, Trinity has a new president. This time the office falls upon one of her own sons, of her own training, brought up under the shadow of her own buildings and traditions. Flavel S. Luther, of the Trinity class of 1883, is the new president."

1904.

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# TRINITY'S NEW PRESIDENT A HERO June 1904, TO ALL THE COLLEGE BOYS.

Flavel S. Luther Always The Student's



first men a freshman at re to meet is Professor he freshman goes up the he sees approaching him than six feet tall, broad avily built and yet withal uthful step. Almost be-  
freshman is re- from this man e that enters his him through his In his after life. man he has a this big man's a love for youth ood that makes ne to Trinity if man. It is not man learns that e man who gave come. He learns his college course rong man takes individually, that nows whether or oing his college done, what he is students and for that Professor ather" to him. If eeded, Professor e student and in m in a way that ay feeling de- and with a still an who gave the d of encourage- ne hard working ull, student it is y undergraduate Luther he has a will gladly and any time. Many lipped from the een put on their at by this busy

ove for boys is des of his many- believes in the has studied him -day there is no o deal with the t body. Professor ny times sought student body and use the students the best that can o be relied upon. the college-stu- t requisites of a

FLAVEL S. LUTHER

President of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

questions brought before him. He does

character is his love for athletics and the interest he takes in fostering the



#### FIVE AND TWENTY YEARS AFTER.

(Lines Written for the Dinner, June 23,  
to President Luther.)

Eight and thirty years ago,  
A Windham youngster made his bow  
To Prex and Trustee and the rest,  
Took his sheepskin—"went out west."

Our College called her servant true,  
"Come teach my sons as I taught you."  
He came as "Math. Prof." but that  
meant  
He would be called as President.

Tongue of silver, heart of gold,  
Nature cast in antique mold,  
Far too strong to compromise  
With specious shams and gilded lies,  
Something of the Puritan,  
More of the American,  
Nothing smooth but nothing rough,  
Old New England's fine-grained stuff,  
Dash of humor, caustic wit,  
Which central truth can hit  
By epigram and make us see  
In nature's laws the poetry,  
In the atom to discern  
The miracle and mystery  
Of immanent divinity,  
Scorn of shams and love of truth;  
These made up that Windham youth  
And blossomed here in Trinity,  
Growing the quarter century,  
Like fabled Sybil leaves, the last  
More real and precious as they passed.

And now we hail our honored guest,  
Who has given to us his best,  
Most strenuous years, but yet is young  
And will be till his work is done.

President now, he has made good,  
As those who knew him knew he would;  
May years of service yet to come  
Be garnered ere his harvest home.

—C. F. J.

Costly and beautiful in itself, the silver service which President Luther's "boys"—old and young—have given him on his silver jubilee has a value not to be expressed in the language of banks and a beauty not to be described in the language of art schools. It is the love in the gift that makes it the splendid thing it is—"a possession forever." The graduates of Trinity College tried their best yesterday to tell Dr. Luther what he is to them, and they made a fairly good success of it. The college must not be selfish about Dr. Luther. He's Hartford's Dr. Luther, too.



various branches of outdoor sports at Trinity. Professor Luther believes that

## SENATOR FLAVEL S. LUTHER.

(J. Olin Howe in Boston Times.)  
The college really something things go now a days. The college in good shape. He believes the machine is a part of the keep up in the nominated Flavel a good, Connecticut State baseball. with the idea by during who was certain not see the Lake force athletic field popular to be encouraged run at the polls proval. President Luther politics would become a politic

The most interest in come such, nor v field which to; but as a s fessor Lut qualified success. He is Senate should have Committee on Ed the bill providing capped. I have a trade scho people vote to e field and American boy sh secured the I have been and alumni of labor unions. Th tion of the development of the entire wor by necessity, and to-day alu does not seem so football fic done. I suppose baseball fic sometimes, though from wate able.

But when the drainage, to restrict their Professor fuse them educati fitting them for th sports. then I part comp labor union has th

Professor fate of an Ameri man. He if education is an a so that he times. We can no the Trinity the old-fashioned him to be. hot. Those who s ing woman are too busy.

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appreciati need of mankind; "stunts" him to it."

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smokes e from the small tow inch. The unions. Yet he has b professor able in this positio saying th Everybody who k

smoking ity College knows th ly feeling between cigar. Th president. A single

best part trates the reason. is smoked dinner in Waterbur

with hun dents "rough-house railway station. A

cigars w arrested the young good one who had been arra

that they train a half-mile a The liter the boys telephoned

has not b m. He advised ther reader an fer of a classmate's His favorite poet is Tennyson's works he read a great deal

undergraduate and many of his friends. It is also there cut were present, and Donahoe made one of his best speeches, really a fine effort, though he did throw in something about a labor war



REV. DR. GEORGE WILLIAM

## DR. G.W. SMITH PAINTED BY RUEL C. TUTTLE

### Portrait of Former Trinity President Will Be Given to College.

Ruel Crompton Tuttle has just completed, and has on exhibition in his studio in the Connecticut Mutual building, a portrait of George Williamson Smith, LL.D., who, for more than a score of years, was president of Trinity College. The painting, which shows Dr. Smith in academic costume, is very lifelike and the face in which the interest centers, is full of the strong and gentle character of the former president.

The portrait, which was executed on the commission of a friend of Dr. Smith, is to be presented to the trustees of Trinity College, and will be hung with the portraits of other presidents of the institution.

Dr. Smith lives in Washington, D. C., at the present time, and gave Mr. Tuttle nine sittings in that city. Mr. Tuttle painted him in a meditative pose, which is very characteristic of the man. The artistry of the portrait is very fine, for besides a striking likeness, Mr. Tuttle has caught subtle character play, showing that he excels in the delineation of people as well as in his charming, half-seen, half-imagined, sylphian panels.

He strike a think- wrong. Nor it it remain complaisant se before, as many as is straightforward be if he had met and often in hit- in a matter which to and wrong to the is not been turned a the practical in a really strikes at lo abuse which finds times its only-ex- streat stand, while is blishment, did stir a He proposed an. or charters provid- ptal stock should stock to be issued in the trolley pro- tion. Not a trol- of cut has been or w such basis. The road up to half- n, the legal limit, ive the stock al- as a bonus and y- eds of the bond t

who should buy- se to pay," said n the watch, pay thus obtained and ticket for three e hole transaction, prospect of his n trolley measures ate calendar and e development of present fight be- t trolley promot- lidated Railway these trolley mat- order of the day ed. Dr. Luther's endment adopted s. The voice is



now offering about 100 courses of study, each of which occupies three hours a week throughout the year. Within a few years the work in the literary subjects has been made more effective by a great increase in library facilities. The scientific side of college study has been strengthened by the erection of a new laboratory and the establishment of a course in civil engineering. The athletic interests of the college are better provided for through the completion of the new athletic field. So the college is in a position to offer advantages which are not excelled in any similar institution.

"Beginning with next year the department of economics is to be managed by a professor especially appointed for that subject. It having been determined, it having with the workments will be ened as it be further dema

## MISS POCOCK WED TO F. P. BRADLEY?

MR. POCOCK HAS MARITAL TROUBLES OF HIS OWN.

**JUNE** His First Wife Claims the Divorce  
He Secured is Not Valid and Says  
She Will Prosecute Him.

Ex-President  
Smith and  
last Saturday  
final goodbye

**AUGUST 22, 1904.**

**JUNE**

At St. Paul  
o'clock this  
Senior was  
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and Mrs. Ge  
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Miss Bea  
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The ushers  
James E. A  
and Clarend  
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and will be  
after July 1.

When Alfred A. Pocock, for a number of years proprietor of the Hotel Hartford, left this city for St. Paul, Minn., the last of April it was understood that one of his reasons for going to the Far West was to remove his daughter, Miss Ethel Pocock, from the society of Frank P. Bradley. The young couple were reported to be engaged and Mr. Pocock was opposed to the proposed marriage. A short time ago Mr. Bradley went to the Far West and now it is reported that Miss Pocock was married to him in January. Besides looking after his daughter's affair of the heart, Mr. Pocock had matrimonial troubles of his own. His first wife was in this city last week

**Bennett-Marble.**  
Irving Bennett of New Britain and Miss Emogene Marble, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Marble, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 207 Jefferson street, by Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church. The house was decorated with palms, hydrangeas, ground pine and daisies, the latter predominating, the general color scheme being white and green. The couple stood while the ceremony was being performed under an arch of evergreen, flanked with palms. Miss Mabel Marble, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and 7-years-old Florence Stengel, who carried a basket of sweet peas, was the flower girl. The ushers were Julius W. Marble, a brother of the bride, and Harry W. Parker, her cousin. Mrs. Harry L. Barnes played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" when the couple entered the room in which the ceremony was performed. Relatives and a few intimate friends were present from Pittsfield, Mass., New Britain, Rockville, Willimantic and Brooklyn, Ct. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be at home at No. 94 Camp street, New Britain.

**June 8 Martin-Ely.**  
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William David Williams, No. 44 Ashley street, their sister, Miss Mary Ada Ely, daughter of the late Judge Frederick Ely of Enfield, and Frederick Murdock Martin of this city were married, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The house was attractively decorated with flowers, ferns and palms, the prevailing colors being green. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. DeLoss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church. During the ceremony there was music softly played by Miss Louise Spieske, pianist, and Mrs. Emma Spieske Miller, violinist. The bride was dressed in crepe de chine over white silk, trimmed with Irish point lace and pearls. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bride was attended by her little niece, Dorothy Ely Williams, who was dressed in light blue mousseline de soie and carried a basket of sweet peas. Wellington R. Slocum was best man and Harold J. Hayward was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on an evening train for Washington, D. C. They will be at home Wednesdays after September 1, at No. 50 Niles street. They received many beautiful gifts of a valuable and useful nature.

The engagement has been announced of H. R. Stillman, son of Mrs. Alice R. Stillman and the late William H. Stillman, and Miss Ruth Graves of Richmond Hill N. Y. Mr. Stillman, who formerly lived here, lives on Long Island and is in business in New York.

**WOLCOTT-PRINCE**—In this city, at the Church of St. Stephen, June 7, Claire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince, to Roger Wolcott.

**POCOCK-HUNTINGTON**—On June 2, 1904, at the residence of the Rev. James W. Bixler, New London, Mr. Alfred A. Pocock and Miss Charlotte E. Huntington, both of Hartford.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott (Claire Prince). The family are spending the winter at their Readville home, which is not far from the summer home of the late governor's widow, mother of Mr. Wolcott.

Auto Station Co.

Low Price  
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E.W.

AS GOOD AS  
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Mar.  
June 6, 1904.

Dec  
1907



JUNE 9, 1904.

Miss Edith I. Ney, daughter of Senator John M. Ney, and William P. Conklin, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride, No. 1015 Asylum avenue, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, officiated. Many relatives and friends were present at the wedding and at the reception which followed was a very large number of the best known Hartford people.

The ceremony was performed in the music room, which opens out of the large hall to the west. The couple stood in front of a bank of palms and potted plants and the bride was adorned with a crown of laurel and a train of green and white. The groom wore a tuxedo and a boutonniere of white roses.

## W. P. CONKLIN WILL GO TO NEW BRITAIN.

He Resigns Position with the First National Bank, 1905

William P. Conklin, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, has resigned at the bank to take a responsible position with Landers, Frary & Clark of New Britain, the well known manufacturers of hardware, cutlery, etc. Mr. Conklin will take up his new duties on January 1, but will for the present continue his home in Hartford. The vacancy caused by his retirement from the bank has not been filled.

Mr. Conklin, who is the son of the late H. W. Conklin, is well known and highly regarded in banking circles in Hartford. He has been with the First National for about twenty years and has passed through various promotions until he became assistant cashier about three years ago. He has taken a prominent part in the social life of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. and his wife is the daughter of Hon. John M. Ney. They will live at the home of the bride.

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Charles Shiras Morris, secretary and treasurer of the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing Company and son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Grace Judson Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson H. Root, were married at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 66 Washington street. Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, officiated. Relatives and only a few intimate friends were present.

R. Maxwell Morris, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and a number of friends of the couple assisted at the ceremony and at the reception, including Miss Julia L. Havemeyer, Miss Lucy Taintor, Miss Alice Wilder Smith, Miss Ethel Wood, Miss Mary C. Taylor. Rumors have reached Pendennis's ears of a recent lunch at the Hartford Club in honor of Mr. Shiras Morris, whose engagement to Miss Grace Root had been announced. It seems that the guests were seated in a most unique manner, according to their several conditions of life. Seats for three married men were placed together, three engaged men were together. Next came three men who are supposed to be engaged and finally, three hopeless mortals, whose celibacy is an established fact.

# The Hartford Times.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1904.

Brinsmade-Morgan.

The wedding of Miss Mary Huntington Morgan, daughter of the Hon. Daniel N. Morgan of Bridgeport, formerly United States treasurer under President Cleveland, to Daniel Edwards Brinsmade of Shelton, took place Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Huntington Center. In this church also the wedding of the bride's parents and of her grandparents took place. The church was beautifully decorated in green and white. The Right Rev. Bishop Brewster performed the ceremony. The immediate wedding party included Martha D. G. Claude of Bridgeport as maid of honor; Florence L. Evans of Louisville, Ky., Sarah L. Wood of Worcester, Mass., Frances L. Brinsmade of Shelton, and Alice E. McMahon of New York as bridesmaids; Wallace S. Brinsmade of Andover, Mass., as best man and Clifford M. Peck of New Haven, James B. Bassett of Derby, Francis D. Wanning of Shelton and Thomas J. Morgan of Bridgeport, as ushers. The bride was dressed in a white satin gown trimmed with Valenciennes lace and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

The engagement has also been announced of Miss Brinsmade of Shelton and Mr. Morgan of Bridgeport, sister and brother of the respective bride and groom.

## June 10 RHODE ISLAND.

### Converse-Colt Wedding.

Miss Joujou Edith Converse, daughter of Admiral George A. Converse, and Lebaron C. Colt, son of Judge Lebaron B. Colt of the United States circuit court, were quietly married at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Bristol at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No other member of the Colt or Converse families was present at the ceremony, and the only witnesses were eight friends of the bride and groom. There was no reception after the wedding, and Mr and Mrs Colt returned to the residence of the Misses Wyatt, where Miss Converse has been visiting for several days. Mr Colt, whose home is in Providence, has been in poor health for some time, and only recently returned from New York state. The bride is prominent in Washington and Newport society circles.

### HAMPSHIRE COUNTY.

#### NORTHAMPTON.

Mrs Drusilla Hall Johnson of Florence, a daughter of the American Revolution, now 99 years old, rode in the parade in a carriage provided for her by her nephew, J. C. Hammond, who accompanied her. The occasion gave her great delight and she was able to see and observe the magnitude of the gathering. She remarked that she had waited well-nigh 100 years to see such a day. The governor expressed his regret that he did not, as the carriage passed the reviewing stand, recognize who it was. Had he known he would have been received, to-day, by William H. Rhodes, from Principal Joseph Alden Shaw, A. M., of the Highland Military academy, Worcester, Mass., announcing the honor of first lieutenant conferred upon his nephew, Henry Rhodes Burr. This is next to the highest honor in the school. Lieutenant Burr will graduate from the school June 14, after completing a four years' course.

MORRIS—In this city, December 24, 1912, Stuart, son of Shiras C. and Grace J. Root Morris, aged two months, funeral services private, at No. 102 Washington street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2:30.

CONKLIN—A daughter, March 31, 1911, to W. P. and Edith N. Conklin, 1015 Asylum avenue.

CONKLIN—In this city, January 20, 1906, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Conklin.

CONKLIN—In this city, Dec. 24, 1912, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Conklin, 1015 Asylum avenue.

MORRIS—In this city, December 24, 1912, a daughter, Grace Catharine, to Shiras and Grace Root Morris.

Traveler 1904  
See her  
for birthday vol 2 VII 1904

She died Dec 24/1905



## ROBERT GOELET MARRIED.

Miss Elsie Whelan the Bride—Alice Roosevelt a Bridesmaid.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.—Miss Elsie Whelan of this city and Robert Goelet of New York were married to-day in the Church of St. Mary at Wayne, a fashionable suburb. The ceremony was performed by Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island, assisted by Rev. Floyd Tomkins of this city.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Roosevelt, Miss Frances Griscom, Miss Adelaide Jordan, Miss Esther White Harrison, Edith B.

## THE DIVORCE GRANTED TO MRS. R. GOELET.

Judge Decrees That Cruelty May Consist of Insulting and Abusive Language.

## ST. PATRICK'S BANDS DROWNED TESTIMONY.

Equal Possession of Elder Son Is Given to Mrs. Goelet and Her Former Husband.

Newport, R. I., March 18.—Mrs. Elsie Whelan Goelet's petition for a divorce from her husband, Robert Goelet, was granted by Justice Barrow in the superior court here yesterday, but what financial arrangement for the benefit of the plaintiff was made could not be ascertained. No defense was entered.

In her complaint Mrs. Goelet charged extreme cruelty, gross misbehavior, and wickedness repugnant to and in violation of the marriage covenant, and she asked for the custody of their two children, Ogden and Peter, aged respectively 6 and 2 years.

The court in rendering his decision said:

"Extreme cruelty may consist of insulting and abusive language as well as physical violence. The testimony shows a continuous use of insulting, vulgar and abusive language by Goelet toward his wife, accompanied by numerous petty acts clearly calculated to annoy and embarrass her and accomplishing this result. The effect has been, according to the testimony, a serious impairment of her health, and the conditions fully warrant the court in granting this divorce. Mr. and Mrs. Goelet have the equal possession of their eldest son, Ogden, by mutual consent. Mrs. Goelet has the custody of Peter, her 2-year-old son, until he reaches the age of 6 years, when both have him by another mutual agreement."

The wedding guests would have found the church locked upon

their arrival had not Rev. Floyd Tomkins of Holy Trinity, who was asked to assist Bishop McVickar at the ceremony, and who learned of the rector's feelings in the matter, written him a note and paved the way to have the matter straightened out satisfactorily.

At first the invited guests gathered in little groups near the church, but as the crowds increased they tried to seek refuge within. To get to the church it was necessary to pass through a sixty foot canvas tunnel erected for the protection of the guests dismounting from carriages. About fifty guests entered this tunnel at the same time, but upon arriving at the church door they found it locked.

Listening to conversations she was carrying on over the telephone.

"Mr. Goelet," she continued, "has at all times derided me, quarreled, and was always rude to my friends. Mr. Goelet took his meals in another room to where I was having my meals, so the guests could see him eating. He would slam the door in the faces of my friends and would advise his bachelor friends to remain single. While so speaking he looked directly at me, saying marriage was a failure. He antagonized me in every possible way since last April, and did not speak to or notice me. All communications from Mr. Goelet to me were through Drake."

Mrs. Goelet further deposed that she was not living on a scale in excess of her husband's finances, but she had objected to articles she had ordered for meals, and she cited one occasion when there was not sufficient lunch to go round.

"We never went out together," the deposition went on. "He would go his way and I would go mine. Mr. Goelet made it very disagreeable and embarrassing at times for me."

She cited an instance on their returning to New York, when her husband's manner was "most rude."

"I supposed I was to ride in his carriage and was trying to enter. He put out his hand and said, 'There is no room in here for you,' so I was obliged to secure a place in the carriage with the nurses."

Referring to the dinner Mrs. Goelet gave to the Grand Duke of Michelovitch of Russia while the latter was a guest of Mrs. John Astor at Newport last August, she said that Mr. Goelet had objected to certain bills she had incurred and she had to pay them herself.

William S. Drake, valet of Robert Goelet, deposed that it was last spring when he first noticed that relations between Mr. and Mrs. Goelet were strained. They began taking their meals apart about a month or so before they came to Newport for the summer. Mr. Goelet would have his breakfast served upstairs, and was not always at home for luncheon or dinner.

### When Entertaining.

On one occasion Mr. Goelet dined in a room in full view of the guests who were being entertained by Mrs. Goelet.

The deposition continued: "I asked Mr. Goelet about taking orders from Mrs. Goelet and Mr. Goelet said: 'You'll carry out my orders or I will—soon get somebody else who will.' I was ordered by Mr. Goelet to put on my evening clothes."

It was necessary to call the police. The Goelets will go to Europe on their honeymoon.



Mr. and Mrs. S. George S. Bull of No. 11 Bodwell street gave a reception at their home, Tuesday evening, in honor of the bridesmaids and ushers at the wedding, next Tuesday, of their niece, Miss Maude Shepard Nooney and Joseph Franklin Cooley. The bridesmaids will be Miss Iva Marsh, Miss Florence Sexton, Miss Maude Pownall and Miss Minnie Pierce, and the ushers Clarence Gowen, Hubert Peck, George M. Bull and Ralph Cooley. In addition to the prospective bride and groom, the bridesmaids and ushers, the following were present: Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Marsh, Miss Clara Marsh, Miss Marjorie Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and Ray Williams.

## MARRIED IN CHURCH

*June*

Wedding of Miss Maude Nooney and Joseph F. Cooley.

Miss Maude Shepard Nooney and Joseph Franklin Cooley were married last evening in the Glenwood Congregational Church by Rev. S. E. MacGeehon. Miss Nooney is a daughter of the late Dr. E. D. Nooney of Stratford, and a granddaughter of the late Lucius B. Shepard of Blanford, Mass. The church was tastefully decorated by the friends of the family with ferns, daisies and roses. The four bridesmaids were Florence L. Sexton, cousin of the bride, Miss Maud Pownall, Miss Iva March and Miss Minnie Pierce. Arthur Cooley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The flower children were Marjorie Bull, cousin of the bride, and Ray Williams. The ushers were George B. Bull, cousin of the bride, Clarence Gowen, Hubert Peck and Ralph Cooley. Mrs. Kate Merriman presided at the organ and was assisted by Mrs. Mary Perwo Sage, violinist.

J. E. Britton sang a bass solo, "O, Promise Me," just before the bridal party entered the church. The "Lohengrin" wedding music was played as the bridal party entered the church, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as they left. Soft music was played during the ceremony. The bride entered the church attended by her great uncle, Chauncey S. Marsh. The bride was dressed in white habotai silk with pearl and chiffon trimmings. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaids wore white organdie, and carried hat baskets filled with daisies on their arms. The flower girl also carried a hat filled with daisies. The flower boy carried a cane tied with white ribbon and daisies.

The bride's favors to the bridesmaids were gold daisy brooches, set with pearls; to the best man, a gold signet watch fob, and to the flower children, rings. The bridegroom's favor to the bride was a sunburst of pearls and diamonds; to the ushers, scarf pins; and to the best man, a scarf pin set in diamonds. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie S. Robinson, No. 112 Laurel street. About 150 guests were present from New York and Westfield, Springfield, Northampton, Blanford and Hadley, Mass.; New Britain, Wethersfield, East Hartford, West Hartford, New Haven, Rocky Hill and Winsted.

Many handsome presents were received, including silver, cut glass, pictures and checks. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley left for a short trip. After September 15 they will be at home at No. 18 Sherman street.

## HE'S 75, SHE 30 *June 14* WILL MARRY SOON.

One of this June's many brides whose wedding will be somewhat of a surprise to her friends will be Miss Nellie Palmer, aged 30 years, of No. 722 New Britain avenue, who will be married on Saturday at the First Baptist Church to Francis Wilcox, 75 years old, of No.

was allowed to walk. Hi Ladd had second. To add to the agony Beaumont base on a close decision. Then he stole. Vale was first up and he was given the look like a winner in the twelfth. could not advance him. Bridgeport hit in that inning. Daly and O'Hare eleventh while Quigley made his third. Neither side got a man to first in the game then but Snook could not on second and a hit would have won the run that tied. The fans were beside themselves with joy. Henry was in center O'Hare reached the plate with on running and as the ball got by Ladd reach of the infielders. O'Hare kept first second that was just out of the ordinary and he hit on was up to G. W. Henry to do something all to the yellow for the locals. had been made it would have been nearly made a double play and it on they were forced at second. Bridgeport strikes. O'Hare hit to Keyes and Quigley to sacrifice but was called out on bunt which was a lucky omen. Daly tried enough. Quigley opened with a hit en masse and tried to rattle McCull last half of the ninth the fans arose When Hartford went to bat in the bag with skeleton keys. at second, while trying to reach the Bridgeports went out in order. In the hit. In the next two innings the to first and scored on Beaumont's fat. ond. He reached third on Vale's on out by Quigley. Clark going to see an error by Cross. Foster was thrown the sixth. Roy Clark got to first on the twelve innings and the run came. Bridgeport got one man around the out off runs. some running catches of line drives the for besides making the hit, which made large share in the honors of the day. Henry, the big center fielder, had ing the day for his adopted team made then did a good deal towards saving hit until the twelfth but the poke h train out of Meriden. He did not get anxious to come as he took the first reporting and he was apparently from Meriden, did not lose any time. Snook, the new night heater secure.

## THEY ARE MARRIED NOW.

Mr. Wilcox and Miss Palmer United *June*  
In Spite of Relatives. 18

Francis C. Wilcox and Miss Nellie M. Palmer, both of New Britain avenue, are married. That this would be so was told in "The Courant" last week, though there is great disparity in their ages. They were married early Saturday afternoon by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church, at his home on Washington street. There has been some opposition on the part of the bride's relations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah R. Palmer of New Britain and has recently been manager of the business women's lunch room connected with the Woman's Christian Association. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will take a trip to the Pacific Coast.



JUNE 14, 1904.--

Friendless and penniless, Austin Hart of the famous Yale class of '53, who in his college days numbered among his friends many a man since risen to prominence and who for forty years was a member of the Hartford county bar, 'is now in the almshouse, a dependent on the bounty of the city of Hartford. For the last few years he has lived here in seclusion, known to very few.

The last catalogue of living graduates of Yale, dated 1895, gives his address as New Britain.

He simply walked in and asked to be cared for, saying he had neither money, relatives nor friends. At present he is in the almshouse hospital, as he is weak in body, thought his mind is unimpaired. He says he is 80 years old and his gray hair makes him look it, but it is said that he is not as old as that. He left a number of articles at his Capitol avenue home, saying he was going to send for them, but they are still uncalled for.

In all the time he lived at No. 15 Capitol avenue he never had a caller. He says he has no friends and that all his relatives are dead. He was married, but his wife died several years

a long time now. The story told in to the alms-another part of to-day's "Courant," because he was shows it also a kind-hearted, brotherly, he could not class—quick in sympathy, prompt and y. Superinten-generous in help. There's a lot of sat-almshouse has isfaction in publishing such a story. out something

about him, but all the lawyers he has seen have been unable to recollect Mr. Hart. his activities here were so long Dr. Stearns Acted Promptly, as Did the Class Secretary, Dr. Whitton of New York, and There Will be Sufficient Funds for His Care.

As soon as members of the class of 1853 at Yale learned that their classmate, Austin Hart, was in the Hartford almshouse, a charge upon the public charity, steps were immediately taken to make provision for his comfort during his remaining years. He is now in the Old People's Home and arrangements have been made to have him removed to the Hartford Hospital if that should be necessary.

Announcement was made in "The Courant" last Tuesday morning that Mr. Hart, penniless and broken in health by advancing years, and, as he believed, without friends, went to make his home among the town poor. That morning, as soon as he had read his "Courant," Dr. H. P. Stearns decided to go at once to Mr. Hart and see what could be done. Dr. Stearns is a member of the class of '53, and as soon as he could arrange his pressing business affairs so as to get the time, he went up to the almshouse Tuesday to see his old classmate. He took with him some things that he thought Mr. Hart might need, and he intended to have him removed immediately to the hospital if it was found that he needed medical treatment.

Dr. Stearns found that Mr. Hart was not sick, but broken down, without money and disheartened. He told Mr. Hart that his old friends would see that he was properly taken care of. He had not seen Mr. Hart for some time, and did not even know that he had been living in Hartford for several years. Inquiries were made of Dr. Stearns last week Monday night about Mr. Hart, before the article about his going to the almshouse was written, but Dr. Stearns had little knowledge of his recent movements. The reporter did not tell him where Mr. Hart was.

While Dr. Stearns was taking steps to look after the comfort of the old Yale man, the news of Mr. Hart's predicament reached other members of the class of '53, and Dr. Stearns received word from the class secretary, Dr. J. M. Whiton of New York, one of the editors of "Outing," that the class would provide whatever funds might be necessary to insure Mr. Hart's comfort. Dr. Whiton's letter inclosed \$50, for immediate necessities.



Sunday Dr. Stearns went up to the almshouse and carried Mr. Hart to the Old People's Home, the arrangements having previously also arranged Hartford Hospital condition show contributions present to Mr. Hart almshouse, and after his

The class of becoming much Dr. Stearns is better left. But members are mentioned and some means. It has now and next down to the city to lay the It is certain taken which and that other carried out.

Henry A. F. Phoenix Nation that he would

Justus A. Traut.

of \$1,000 to place Mr. Hart in the Old

### AUSTIN HART CHEERFUL.

**Says Real Estate Project in New Britain Broke Him.**

Austin Hart, the lawyer and member of the famous Yale class of '53, who is in reduced circumstances, was seen by a "Courant" reporter at the Old People's Home yesterday and was found to be very comfortably situated. As he looked about his room he said, "It is nothing very elegant, but it is clean and cheerful," speaking much in the tone of Joe Jefferson in "The Cricket on the Hearth" when he describes his threadbare garments to the blind girl.

Mr. Hart said he studied law in Philadelphia and attended lectures at the University of Pennsylvania. When he came to this city to practice he was admitted by courtesy and the motion to the court was made by Richard D. Hubbard, afterwards governor. Mr. Hart ascribes the beginning of his financial reverses to foolish real estate speculation in New Britain. "I put all my eggs in one basket," he said. He built three dwelling-houses and bought some land and the property would not sell. He could not keep up the interest and he thinks he lost about \$40,000.

Some time after he lost his property his hearing and eyesight failed and he was unable to make much of an income. Mr. Hart said he enjoyed very good health until he slipped and fell on the ice last winter. He spent much of his time in the public library, took long walks in the parks and said he felt vigorous for a man of 80. Mr. Hart's eyesight is poor and he reads with the aid of a magnifying glass. A short time ago he received a notice about the reunion of his class at Yale and understood that eleven members would be present.

Dr. J. M. Whiton, who was mentioned the other day as the secretary of the class of '53 at Yale, Mr. Hart's class, is one of the editors of the "Outlook," not of "Outing," as was printed. Dr. Whiton was the salutatorian of his class and has been a distinguished writer on theological and kindred subjects.



## JUSTUS A. TRAUT COMPLETES HALF CENTURY OF WORK.

New Britain, June 14.

Justus A. Traut completed to-day fifty years continuous connection with the Stanley Rule and Level Company, where he is a large contractor employing about 250 men. He is the third of the New Britain manufacturers to observe a service of fifty years with their respective firms, the first being Hon. Philip Corbin of the Corbin companies, and the second, William H. Hart of the Stanley Works. The celebration started this morning will continue to-morrow with a picnic for the men in Mr. Traut's employ at Rentschler's Park.

The principal feature in the celebration this morning was the presentation to Mr. Traut by his employees of a silver loving cup. The men had gathered in the polishing room and he was escorted there when he entered the factory. Gustave H. Wesche, the oldest man in Mr. Traut's employ, made the presentation, saying that he considered it an honor to be chosen by his fellow employees to present the gift and that, willingly and heartily, every man had donated his share towards its purchase. He said that Mr. Traut had worked for fifty years for the good of the factory, his employees and the city and that such an anniversary seldom falls to a man. His employees hoped that he would live for many years yet and that they would be fraught with the utmost happiness. Max Schmidt then spoke briefly and Mr. Traut made a fitting reply.

The cup is of fine workmanship and has three handles, between the spaces of which is engraved "Presented to Justus A. Traut by his employees as their personal token of affection and esteem on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the Stanley Rule and Level Company. Your employees thus desire to express their appreciation of the many acts of kindness of the past half century, 1854-1904." A bunch of fifty easter lilies was also presented. Many people called and congratulated him during the day.

Justus A. Traut was born in Potsdam, Germany, in the year 1840. His father, F. A. Traut, also of an inventive turn of mind, was the inventor of a wood veneering machine which he applied so successfully in his own factory that, in the course of a comparatively short time, he amassed a fortune large enough to permit of his retirement from business. A lover of nature and country life he invested his capital in a large estate in Biesenthal, near Berlin, where he resided for several years. Then reverses came. He sold the estate and the family settled in Berlin, where his son Justus A. attended the gymnasium which at the age of 14 and, as the youngest of his class, he absolved with high honors.

Meanwhile F. A. Traut desirous of again taking up an industry in a country likely to offer manifold opportunities came to America to which country his son, made doubly lonesome by the death of his mother that occurred during the absence of the lad's father, followed him soon after. Father and son were soon actively engaged in the manufacture of carpenters' tools at the Stanley Rule and Level Company where they occupied respective places as designers and assistant contractors. From the outset the son, coming naturally by the tendency, showed marked talent for invention that, as the years



rolled by developed into a positive genius for inventing new features for the improvement of the tools through which the Stanley Rule and Level Company has achieved a worldwide reputation.

After the death of the father in 1874 his relinquished responsibilities were taken up by the son, whose scope having full sway, soon evolved patent after patent for the improvement of time and labor-saving carpenters' tools which are successfully used in both hemispheres. How many patents have been taken out by Justus A. Traut is not exactly known. There are several hundred of these leaving nothing to be desired in the matter of the inventor's proficiency and their numerousness.

For fifty years Mr. Traut has been a resident of New Britain and during that time has been identified with the growth and development of the city and has faithfully performed the duties incumbent upon good citizenship.

## DR. STEARNS MAY RETIRE. JUNE 3, 1904.

**SUPERINTENDENT OF RETREAT  
BUYS A HOUSE.**

**At Present He Lives on Retreat  
Grounds—New Home on Myrtle  
Street—Resignation Has Not Yet  
Come Before Board of Directors.**

Dr. Henry P. Stearns, superintendent of the Retreat for the Insane, has bought of Fred W. Backes the house and premises No. 12 Myrtle street and it is said that possession will be given this month.

Dr. Stearns is one of the oldest and best known physicians in the city and has long been at the head of the Retreat. He lives in the superintendent's house on the Retreat grounds and the purchase of the Myrtle street property, taken in connection with the doctor's advanced years, gives strength to the rumors that he contemplates retiring. Dr. Stearns, asked about the matter last night, said that he had nothing whatever to say at the present time.

It is said that Mr. Backes expects to give up the house this month, when he goes to his summer place near New London, and that after various alterations have been made Dr. H. P. Stearns's son, Charles S. Stearns, and family will move in the fall. It is thought not unlikely, in view of the rumors of Dr. Stearns's contemplated retirement, that he may resign this summer or fall and go to live with his son in the house, which by that time will be all ready for him.

A number of directors of the Retreat spoken to last night on the matter, said that Dr. Stearns's resignation had not come before the board as yet, but some acknowledged that, on account of his age, about 75 years, he might be looking forward to a less active life shortly. Dr. Stearns's health has not been of the best for the last year or so, but he recently took a trip of a couple of months, returning in improved health and well able to keep up his work.

## DR. STEARNS RESIGNS.

At a special meeting yesterday afternoon of the board of directors of the Retreat for the Insane in this city, Dr. Henry P. Stearns, long at the head of the institution, offered his resignation and it was accepted with many expressions of regret. Dr. Stearns said in his letter that it had long been his purpose to resign after the expiration of thirty years of service, and did so as that period had passed. The resignation is to take effect when his successor is ready to be installed in office.

Dr. Henry Putnam Stearns was born in Sutton, Mass., April 18, 1828, fitted for college at Munson Academy and was graduated from Yale in the famous class of '53 and from the medical department two years later. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as surgeon in the First C. V. and at the expiration of his three months' time was appointed major and surgeon of volunteers. He served on the staff of General Grant. After the battle of Shiloh he was not

### DR. STEARNS TO RETIRE.

**Head of Retreat for the Insane Purchases Home in Myrtle Street.**

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will take immediate possession is a question I cannot answer now."



# DR. STEARNS STAYS AS SUPERINTENDENT.

OCTOBER 7, 1904.

DR. W. N. THOMPSON NEW

## OFFICIAL

The resign Stearns as s treat for th at a meeting terday. Since mitted a few Atkinson, a stitution as signed and l H. O. Johnsc highest reo James R. B ant for eight fer from a Hudson River is to leave he

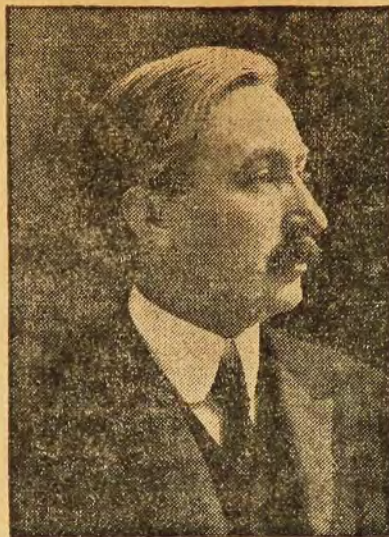
In view of resignation r was deemed : at the Retrea head of the i and that a wo ton be secur Dr. Bolton's received with most deeply ment of the suggest the n doubted qual and very im Thompson of rector's had with the doct convinced tha be eminently

Dr. Thomps perintendent c for twelve ye endorsements ates of that officers of va similar charac relations in t sane, as to l moral worth, fessional skill the care and flicted with n Therefore at tors yesterday resignation of ed, and Dr. his assistant, was very fort vices.

Dr. Tho

Dr. Whitefie in Guilford, M educated in a Academy, and principal of th School for tw course in me Portland Scher and the Bowdoin Colle after a full c Medical Colleg class of 1889.

In August c epted a tem staff of the Br 1890, he was a the staff of th Hospital, wher ber, 1891, wh



DR. W. N. THOMPSON.

## DR. THOMPSON AT HEAD OF RETREAT.

APRIL 5, 1905.

## RESIGNATION OF DR. H. P. STEARNS IS ACCEPTED.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Retreat for the Insane yes-

### Reception to Dr. Thompson.

At the Hunt memorial, on Friday evening, many of the medical men of the city were gathered to assist in a reception which the veteran, Dr. G. W. Russell, gave in honor of Dr. Thompson, the new superintendent of the Retreat. Dr. W. N. Thompson made a very favorable impression. Still young, his face is kindly, intelligent, full of honest and sympathetic appeal, and, above all, a face quiet and well controlled. Dr. Russell, notwithstanding his ninetieth birthday, just past, stood up for over an hour with the guest of the evening, and welcomed the physicians with pleasant personal greeting as they were presented, each in turn. The doctor's memory is as clear, and his courtesy as distinguished, as always, and, except an increased gentleness and mellowness of disposition, and a more philosophical humor, he is the same as quarter of a century ago. The reception was very pleasant, and continued till after 10 o'clock. At 9, a bountiful repast was served in excellent style. Dr. P. H. Ingalls presented the medical gentlemen to Superintendent Thompson and, with Dr. E. K. Root, oversaw the social conduct of the affair.

APRIL 15, 1905.

sician at the Brattleboro Retreat, and has therefore had an active experience

to the Brattleboro Retreat, where he has since served continuously as first assistant. The retreat at Brattleboro is nearly as old as the Hartford retreat, and is very similar in its scope, aim and manner of government.

Dr. Thompson is a member of the Brattleboro medical societies, the Vermont State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, New England Psychological Society and the American Medico-Psychological Association.

### Tribute to Dr. Bolton.

The following tribute to Dr. James R. Bolton has been sent to "The Courant":—

The patients and attendants of the Hartford Retreat wish to make some public expression of their heart-felt regret at the resignation of their beloved physician, Dr. James R. Bolton, whose rare medical skill, unflinching thoughtfulness, and unselfish kindness, have aided not only their bodily health, but have cheered and uplifted them mentally.

During Dr. Stearns's frequent illness and many absences, Dr. Bolton has practically acted as superintendent of the retreat, doing the work of two men in his uncomplaining, quiet way, till his own strength has been almost exhausted, and has done it in a way that has won the esteem and affection of all the inmates of the retreat.

Now that he is to be the head of his own sanatorium, while we cannot but deeply regret our great personal loss, we still trust our loss may be his gain, and that at Fishkill on the beautiful banks of the Hudson he will gain renewed health, while we envy the patients who will fill his home there. Few men combine with so much medical skill, so much kindness and unselfish interest in their patients.

For integrity of character, high breeding, cleverness of mind, and pure unselfishness, few men can equal Dr. James R. Bolton and we wish in this public manner to tender to him the expression of our heartfelt gratitude for all he has done for us, and our very best wishes for his success in his new field of labor. The Patients and Attendants of the Hartford Retreat.

During Dr. Thompson's residence in Brattleboro he has made many friends outside of the medical fraternity and his removal from town will be much regretted in the circles in which he moved. Dr. Thompson possesses eminent qualifications for the position for which he has been chosen, both by reason of temperament and valuable experience. Mrs. Thompson has proved a valuable helpmeet to the doctor, she herself being a graduate from the woman's medical college in Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson have two children.

Howard O. Moxom, son of Rev Dr P. S. Moxom of this city, will graduate from the college of dental surgery of the university of Pennsylvania on the 15th. His standing for the entire course of three years was a small fraction less than 80 per cent, and for the senior year it was nearly 91 per cent. The course is particularly severe, and after this year it will be made to cover four instead of three years. Dr. Moxom and his son Ralph will go to Philadelphia to attend the commencement of the dental college.

### WAPPING.

W. A. Sadd, a native of this place and president of the Chattanooga Savings Bank, is president of the Tennessee State Bankers' Association which holds its annual meeting this week at St. Louis.

Levi Felt of Hartford is building a summer home on the hill north of the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Harrington have returned to their home on Charter Oak Hill, after an absence of nearly a year in the Middle West and Southern California.

June 1904



## SHEEHAN-SMITH NUPTIALS.

A Pretty Wedding at St. Peter's Church, With Nuptial High

June 15- Mass.

William Johnson Sheehan of Haydenville, Mass., and Miss Margaret F. Smith, the second daughter of the late Alderman P. B. Smith of this city, were married this morning at 9:30, at St. Peter's church, by Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, the pastor. Before the ceremony, and while the audience was assembling in the church, the organist, James J. McGovern, played the following programme of music: Prelude, Du Deluge, Saint-Saens-Guilmant; allegretto, B Minor, Guilmant; Chanson D' Ete, No. 15, Edwin H. Lemare; Alfonso and Estrella, Schubert; Pastoral Scene, Gastor M. Dethier; Alla Marcia, N. H. Allen.

The sanctuary was prettily decorated with palms, white roses and white carnations, the color effect being green and white. A solemn nuptial high mass was celebrated. The celebrant was the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney. He was assisted by the Rev. Thomas J. Laden as deacon and the Rev. William F. Fitzgerald as sub-deacon. The Rev. John P. Fox, of this city, occupied a seat in the sanctuary during the ceremonies. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her brother, and, preceded by the ushers, bridesmaids and matron of honor, passed up the aisle to the sanctuary where she and her brother, who gave her away, were met by the groom and his best man. The organist played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" during the procession. When those in the bridal party had taken the seats reserved for them the ceremonies began. The young couple were given the blessing of the church by Father McAlenney. The ceremony throughout was impressive and beautiful.

The bride wore a dress of crepe de chine cut en train and a veil which was caught up by lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. William Metcalf of Haydenville. She wore a green peau de sole dress and a white picture hat. Her dress was trimmed with white velvet. She carried white roses.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Lillian Smith, sister of the bride, Margaret Barrett of Poquonock, Catherine Galvin of Hartford, and Marie Cooney of Florence. The dresses of the bridesmaids were similar in color and material. They were of white organdie trimmed with lace and each bridesmaid wore a green sash. They wore white hats, with plumes. The groomsmen were Frank Sheehan of Haydenville, brother of the groom.

The ushers were Edward Sheehan of Haydenville, a brother of the groom.

June Barrett-Farrell. 16-  
Miss Mary Madelaine Farrell, daughter of Assessor James T. Farrell and Mrs. Farrell of No. 137 Park street, and Frederick Woodford Barrett, son of Robert W. Barrett of Barrett Brothers and bookkeeper for the firm, were married at 7 o'clock last evening by Rev. Paul F. McAlenney of St. Peter's Church at his residence. Only immediate relatives of the couple were present. The bride wore a very handsome imported lace dress with pearl trimmings and a veil and carried a bouquet of white sweetpeas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie C. Farrell, who wore white crepe de chine, trimmed with Italian lace, and a white lace hat and carried white sweetpeas. Robert E. Barrett, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen, and the ushers were Edward J. Miskill and R. William Barrett, cousins of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the house which was attended by about 200 persons. The front parlor, in which the receiving party stood, was prettily decorated with hydrangeas, palms, roses, carnations and peonies, while laurel was about the chandelier and over the doorway. Emmons's Orchestra furnished music and the ushers were John A. Farrell, jr., and James J. Healy. Several of the guests were from out of town, the number including Miss Lillian Nathan and Miss Kittie McLaughlin of New York, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessey of Bridgeport, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Coogan of Windsor Locks.

The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome piano, to the best man a gold watchfob and to the ushers gold scarf pins, while the bride's gift to her sister was a gold chain and locket. The presents to the couple were very numerous, varied and handsome and came from a wide circle of friends and relatives. Among them were \$300 in gold from the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodford Barrett, at their home, No. 421 Blue Hills avenue, this morning. Mrs. Barrett is the daughter of Assessor James T. Farrell.

OCTOBER 12, 1906.

and R. W. Barrett, also with the firm, gave a brass bedstead. A set of china, each piece carefully painted by the bride's friend, Miss McLaughlin, and no two alike, attracted much attention. Messrs. R. D. Bone and P. Davis Oakey, with the bride's father on the board of assessors, gave the couple a table. There were quantities of cut glass, silver, pictures, furniture, china ware, etc.

The couple left last evening for a trip during which they will visit Philadelphia, Washington and Atlantic City, and on their return they will live with the groom's parents on Blue Hills avenue.

June Fox-Collins. 16-  
Thomas E. Fox, son of Thomas R. Fox of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Collins of Wethersfield, daughter of Thomas Collins, were married by Rev. Father Duggan at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Wethersfield at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Miss May A. Fox of this city, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Harry Kelley of this city, his cousin, was best man. The bride wore white silk mouseline and bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore blue silk mouseline and a white picture hat and carried a bouquet of white carnations. A reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fox left on the 12:16 p. m. train for a wedding trip. They will live at No. 73 Franklin avenue in this city.

to Their Elegant  
DEALERS,  
ALL UP



# TWO WEDDINGS, ONE CEREMONY.

## JUNE 16, 1904.

There was an interesting double wedding at the Farmington Avenue Congregational **Double Wedding Next Wednesday.**

7:30 o'clock when Invitations have been sent out for a Hills, daughter double wedding which will occur at the married to San Farmington Avenue Congregational South Windsor, Church Wednesday, June 15. Two children of Mrs. Mary Burnham of South Burnham of So Windsor will be married, Miss Jennie Mr. Burnham, Burnham to Henry Chapman Aborn Chapman Aborn and Albert Burnham and Miss Maude Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hills of Forest street, this city.

on opposite sides of the altar. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, hydrangeas and laurel. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the parties entered the church and the wedding music from "Lohengrin" as they left. Rev. W. DeLoss Love, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Charles Jacquith of South Windsor.

Miss Hills was dressed in white satin, trimmed with oriental lace and pearls. She wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Beulah Hills, sister of the bride. She wore a dress of white lawn over green silk and carried a bouquet of maidenhair ferns and pinks. The bridesmaids, Miss Florence Cadwell and Miss Helen Baker, were dressed in white point d'esprit over white silk and carried American Beauty roses tied with red satin ribbon. The flower girls, Miss Beatrice Hills, sister of the bride, and Miss Eva Blinn, wore white silk and carried white roses. Henry Burnham, his brother, was best man for Mr. Burnham. The ushers were Walter Deane and Roger Grant of South Windsor, Carlton Loomis of Suffield and Herbert Spencer of this city.

In the other party, Miss Burnham was dressed in ivory satin, with lace and pearl trimmings, and carried white roses. Miss Burnham's maid of honor, Miss Ruth Aborn, wore a dress of green silk and carried white roses and maidenhair ferns. There were four bridesmaids, Miss Mary Williams of Portland and Miss Jessie Bancroft of South Windsor, who were dressed in white point d'esprit over white silk, and Miss Maud Grant and Miss Dorothy Deane of South Windsor, who wore white lawn over white silk. The four bridesmaids carried white roses and maidenhair ferns. The flower girls were Miss Dorothy Hills and Miss Doolittle of Wethersfield. They wore white silk and carried lilies of the valley. Fred Aborn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Fuller of Rockville, Mr. Wood of Amherst College, T. E. Burnham of South Windsor and E. Bancroft of Ellington.

There was a reception after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hills, No. 7 Forest street. The house was decorated with palms, ferns, hydrangeas and laurel. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Aborn left for a trip to Montreal and Nova Scotia, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnham for Lake George and Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Aborn will be at home on Wednesdays in August, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will be at home on the first of September at No. 7 Forest street.

*June Wickstrand-Ackerson. 13-*  
N. Henry Wickstrand of Meriden and Miss M. May Ackerson were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. James A. Macmillan, pastor of the South Park Methodist Church, at his home. Miss Isabelle F. Ewart was maid of honor and Norman F. Strong was best man. A reception at the bride's home, No. 153 Wethersfield avenue, followed the ceremony and later in the day the couple left for a trip.

*June Johnson-Wheeler. 14*  
Burgess Johnson, son of Rev. Dr. James Gibson Johnson of Farmington, and a cousin of the author of "The Purple Cow," was married at All Souls' Church in New York on Tuesday to Constance F. Wheeler, daughter of Everett P. Wheeler of New York. The matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Holden; Tristram Burgess Johnson was best man. The ushers were Harold Walker of the City of Mexico, and Roberts Walker, T. B. Wells, Kenneth Budd, Dr. A. C. Anderson and F. H. Clark, all of New York. Dr. Cornelius Smith, rector emeritus of St. James's Church and an uncle of the bride, and Rev. Dr. Johnson, the bridegroom's father, were the officiating clergymen.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler gave a wedding breakfast at their residence, No. 731 Park avenue, to the bridal party and the relatives of the bride and bridegroom. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Johnson started on a three weeks' trip. The bridegroom is with Harper & Bros. He is the author of a great deal of comic verse published chiefly in "Harper's Magazine."

*June Noble-Wakefield. 15-*  
Mrs. Annie Wakefield and Charles S. Noble were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCorkell, No. 28 Hudson street, only immediate relatives being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church. The bride's dress was of ivory chiffon aeolian over taffeta, trimmed with cluny lace. She carried bride roses. There were no bridesmaids. Rena Noble, niece of the bridegroom, and Marlon McCorkell, niece of the bride, were the flower girls. They were dressed in white and carried pink sweet peas. The ushers were Russell Johnston, nephew of the bride, and Russell Noble, nephew of the bridegroom. Miss Alice S. Sneath of Farmington played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with roses, daisies, ferns and palms. The dining room was in green and white. There were many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Noble left on a wedding trip last night and upon their return will live at No. 3 Meadow street, where they will be at home to their friends after

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Miss Jane Eno to Newbold LeRoy of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eno of Simsbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Eno, to Newbold Le Roy of New York. Miss Eno is the niece of Mrs. Charles J. Parker of No. 843 West Main street, New Britain, and a grandniece of the late Amos R. Eno of New York. Mr. Le Roy is a resident of New York and has been for the past twenty years with the banking house of Brown & Co. of that city.



# Morse-Ensign.

(Special to The Courant.)  
Simsbury, June 15.  
Rev. William Inglis Morse, curate of St. John's Church, Stamford, and Miss Susan Alice Ensign, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart Ensign, were married at the Methodist Church in this town this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Buck of Yonkers, N. Y., uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. John P. Wagner, pastor of the church, William Woods Chandler of New Haven presided at the organ. The ushers were Joseph R. Ensign of Simsbury, Robert Darling of Rye, N. Y., John S. Ellsworth of Simsbury, Dr. Vernon Morse of Cambridge, Mass., Ossian Ray of Boston, Mass., and William M. Reed of Princeton, N. J.

The groom was attended by Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., of New Haven, as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Naomi Donnelly of Chicago, and Miss Susan W. Dodge of Newburyport, Mass., and they wore dresses of pale green chiffon cloth, trimmed with valenciennes lace, picture hats of lace and roses, and carried white carnations. Miss Grace A. Stoddard of New Haven was the maid of honor and wore a dress of white chiffon trimmed with Mechlin lace. Her picture hat was of white and green and her bouquet of white roses.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a dress of white Dutch lace, over white chiffon and silk, trimmed with rose point and duchesse lace. Her veil of tulle was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. A feature of the wedding was the entrance of eight young women, intimate friends of the bride, preceding the bridal party.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ensign, the interior being decorated in the same color scheme as that prevailing at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Morse left for a trip, after the reception and will spend the greater part of the summer in Nova Scotia and the White Mountains.

## LE ROY-ENO.

### New York Guests at a Wedding in Simsbury.

(Special to The Courant.)

Simsbury, June 22.

Miss Jane Humphrey Eno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Eno of this town, and Newbold Le Roy of New York were married this afternoon in the Methodist Church by Rev. E. C. Hoag of New York, assisted by Rev. J. P. Wagner of Simsbury. The best man was Andrew Miller of New York; the ushers, Benjamin Prince of New York, Captain C. B. Hagerdorn of the United States army, Joseph R. Ensign and Harry P. Eno of Simsbury. Miss Alice G. Eno, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Abby D. Parkhurst and Miss Charlotte Crofut, all of Simsbury, wore white liberty silk with white tulle hats, and carried roses. The bride's dress was of white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace. As the bridal party entered the church Miss Rose O'Brien of New Britain sang the wedding music from "Lohengrin." The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home, at which a large number of friends from out of town were present.

## BRILLIANT HOLYOKE WEDDING.

JUNE 16, 1904.

### THE COBURN-WALTON NUPTIALS.

#### Ceremony in Second Congregational Church and a Large Reception at Hotel Hamilton.

Miss Pearl Coburn, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. A. Coburn of Pearl street, Holyoke, and David Shore Walton of New Haven, Ct., were united in marriage at the Second Congregational church last evening in the presence of 1000 or more of invited guests from Holyoke and abroad. Holyoke's society was at its best last night, many beautiful gowns being worn, it being beyond cavil the most brilliant society event of the season. The bride is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Coburn. She has attended Miss Comstock's school in New York city, and several of her schoolmates were members of the bridal party. The groom is the son of David Stoddard Walton of East Orange, N. J., president of the firm of D. S. Walton & Co., wholesale paper dealers of New York city and of the National folding box and paper company of New Haven, the young man being treasurer of the same concern. The groom is also a member of the New York athletic and other clubs and a graduate of Princeton university.

The wedding ceremony was the most elaborate of the season. The church decorations were green and white and pink, by Howland. The altar rail was a mass of palms and ferns, with white roses and peonies. At the ends of the altar the massed green effect was carried up each side to the choir loft, and the choir rail was massed with roses. Back of this mass of green and pink stood the vested choir. This is the first time that the vested choir has officiated at a church wedding, and the effect was beautiful and inspiring. Organist Hammond gave a half-hour's organ recital, interspersed with songs by the choir. He played selections from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Tannhaeuser," and the choir sang part songs, among them "Now is the month of Maying" and "O happy day." As the bridal party entered the choir rose and sang the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and remained standing during the wedding ceremony.

Promptly at 7 the wedding party entered the church, and to the strains of the familiar "Lohengrin" the bridal march began. From each of the side doors in the front of the church came three bridesmaids, who, uniting in the center aisle, marched to the main entrance. Here they separated and allowed the ushers to pass between them, the six bridesmaids following, with the maid of honor preceding the bride, who came in on the arm of her father. At the altar the bride and her attendants were met by the groom with his best man, Harold Walton, his brother, with the officiating clergyman, Rev Dr E. A. Reed. The Episcopal service was used, the bride being given away by her father, and while the ceremony was being performed Organist Hammond played softly the "Angel's Serenade," by Bragg, a favorite composition of the bride's. At its conclusion the Mendelssohn wedding march was played, to the strains of which the bridal party passed out and entered carriages and were taken to the Hotel Hamilton, where a wedding reception followed, the bride and groom being assisted in receiving by their parents and the six bridesmaids. This ceremony over an elaborate wedding dinner was served in the dining-room; the bridal party having the private dining-room opening off from the main room, and the guests being seated in the main dining hall.



The reception was attended by between 600 and 1000 guests. The reception proper was at about 7.30 in the hotel ball-room. The room was exquisitely decorated with purple wistaria and Japanese lanterns; Cartier's orchestra, which played for the reception and informal dance that followed, was screened behind a bank of evergreen lighted with a half-dozen incandescent lights screened in Japanese lantern shades. Downstairs in the dining-room a ladies' orchestra played during the serving of the luncheon, and the decorations were American Beauty roses in the dining-room and lilies of the valley in the private dining-room or ladies' cafe, in which the bridal party sat.

The maid of honor was Miss Edith Walton, sister of the groom, who wore white chiffon cloth and lace, with a pink satin sash. Like the bridesmaids, her gown was demi-train, and both maid of honor and bridesmaids carried white sweet peas with bridesmaids' roses on the side, and tied with pink satin ribbon; the bridesmaids also wore pink satin girdles. They were Miss Marian Smith of Lafayette, Ind., Miss Ima Hogg, daughter of ex-Gov Hogg of Austin, Tex., both schoolmates of the bride in New York city, Miss Annie Snyder of Worcester, a cousin of the bride, and Misses Vena Houston, Lucy Newcomb and Alice Heywood, all of Holyoke. The ushers at the church and hotel reception were Harry Taylor of Hartford, William McNaughton of New York city, E. Van Benschoten of New Haven, George Mabee of New Haven, Rudolph Walton of East Orange, N. J., a brother of the groom, and Harry Earl Ballard, a cousin of the bride. Edward S. Towne, John M. James of Holyoke, and William P. Cotharin of Boston acted as masters of ceremonies, and so conducted affairs that everything went off smoothly and with no perceptible hitch.

The bride was gowned in an accordion-plaited white chiffon cloth en train, with a deep bertha, and trimmed with French lace, with deep accordion-plaited flounces. For flowers she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley with white orchids. Concealed in one of the flowers of the bouquet was a ring, and at the banquet the bride threw the flowers at her bridesmaids, the fates having decreed, it was announced, that the bridesmaid who found the ring would be the next to be married. All the flowers were from Thornley's of New York city, and were the gift of the groom. The bride also wore a veil caught with a brooch of diamonds and pearls, the gift from the groom. Mr and Mrs Walton left late in the evening on a four-weeks' wedding trip. On their return they will live on Edgell street, New Haven.

The room where the wedding presents were displayed was promptly christened by the friends of the bride as the "Tiffany room," there being many handsome gifts in silver, cut glass, statuary, vases and the like from that famous New York dealer. These presents will be on exhibition for two days following the wedding, for the friends of the family, at the bride's home, 69 Pearl street. The flat silver, together with a handsome chest for it, was from the groom's mother, and a solid silver set of six pieces was from the groom's father. There was also an antique silver water cooler from Richard Quay of Pennsylvania, son of the late Senator Quay, and a beautiful Flemish oak bookcase from the Camp Echo friends of the bride. From the New Orleans party came a handsome pedestal and statue of Mercury, and from the bride's aunt, Mrs Snyder, a beautiful bronze statue of "Le Fer," the work of E. Pigault. There was also a mahogany table 125 years old, and another statue, "Diana of the Chase," by E. Borien. Professional parkers will be employed to ship the many valuable presents to the bride's home in New Haven.

Miss Coburn met Mr Walton while trav-

eling with a party to New Orleans last spring, and nearly the entire party, who were more or less cognizant of the love affair that developed, were present at the wedding and reception last evening. While the Second Congregational church choir was being banqueted at the Hotel Hamilton Tuesday evening, the bridal party were the guests of Mr and Mrs Coburn at the Summit house on Mt Tom. At exactly 8.15 the two parties arose and simultaneously drank a toast to the bride and groom.

Among those present from other places were: Mr and Mrs D. S. Walton of East Orange, N. J., Mrs and Miss Dodd, Mr and Mrs and Miss Etherington, Miss Florence Walton, Mr and Mrs Titus of East Orange, N. J., Mr and Mrs Boyd of Brooklyn, Mr and Mrs and Miss Hager, Mr Sinclair of New York city, Mr and Mrs J. H. Cook, Mr and Mrs T. L. Cook of Brooklyn, Mr and Mrs Henry B. Newhall of Plainfield, N. J., John Dabol of Boston, John H. Flint of Andover, Col S. O. Bigney of Attleboro, Mr and Mrs Jacob S. S. S.

## FARMINGTON GARDEN PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney Entertain 600 Guests. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney gave a garden party from 5 to 11 o'clock p. m. Saturday at their hospitable home in Farmington, which was attended by 600 guests. The weather was delightful and the spacious grounds of the Barney residence were thrown open to the guests who were from far and near. Besides a large number from this city there were guests present from New York, New Haven, Bridgeport, Windsor, Vt., Concord, N. H., and various places in Massachusetts and other nearby states. The grounds were elaborately decorated with Chinese and Japanese lanterns festooned along the walks, around the pond and the big rock, under the trees, down in the ravine and in many other places where the best effects could be produced. The large piazza with the southern exposure was trimmed with lanterns and was a favorite resting place for those who had become tired wandering around the grounds. The weather was so delightful that few of the guests sought the interior of the house after the formal presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Barney until the signal was given for dancing at 8:30 o'clock which lasted until 11.

Music was furnished by Reeves's Band of Providence and Delmonico of New York catered. The supper, an elaborate affair was served on the lawn, where provision was made for the entertainment of the guests in that respect with improvised tables and seating facilities. The interior of the house was handsomely decorated with flowers from the well-kept greenhouses. Mr. and Mrs. Barney received their guests in the reception room where they were assisted by the following: Mrs. Samuel C. Dunham, Mrs. Philip G. Bartlett of New York, Mrs. Sherman Evarts of New York, Mrs. George G. Williams of this city, Mrs. Franklin D. Glazier of Glastonbury and Miss Sedgely of Washington, D. C.

Special half-hourly trolley cars were run from this city during the hours of the reception and it was after 11 o'clock when the last guest departed. The grounds looked like fairyland in the evening with the handsome effects of the Chinese lanterns, the bright costumes of the guests and the fine scenery and the natural effects. The party was the most notable event of the kind in the neighborhood for many years, and was one of the most elaborate social functions ever held in Farmington.



President Roosevelt and party left Hyde Park in the afternoon for New York. They will pass Sunday as the guests of Attorney-General Knox at his country home near Valley Forge, Pa. The entire run from Washington to Hyde Park yesterday morning was made with only the briefest stops and was devoid of noteworthy incidents. The Pennsylvania train to which the president's private car, Mayflower, was attached, arrived in Jersey City at 5.30 o'clock. The Mayflower at once was run aboard the New York, New Haven and Hartford transfer boat Maryland and conveyed up the Hudson river to Harlem, where it was turned over to the New York Central railroad. From Harlem to Hyde Park the car was run as a special. At a point 16 miles south of Hyde Park the train was side-tracked for an hour to await the passing of a special train from New York conveying relatives and friends to the wedding.

The engagement of Miss May Field, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Field, to Edmund Clarke of Flushing, L. I., has been announced. Mr Clarke spent the Fourth of July in Stockbridge.

FIELD-CLARK WEDDING

*June* A Granddaughter of the Late Jonathan Edwards Field Married at Stockbridge. 78

A simple but very pretty June wedding was that of Mary Stuart Field and Edmund Clark of New York, which took place at the home of the bride at Stockbridge yesterday at high noon. The house was effectively decorated with laurel and ferns. The ceremony was performed by Dr Charles L. Thompson of New York, an old friend of Rev Dr Henry M. Field, assisted by Rev Dr Elbert S. Porter of Stockbridge. The full Episcopal service, with ring, was used. Miss Emilia Christy, a niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and William B. Morell of New York was best man. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine over India silk, trimmed with chiffon and duchesse point lace. Her veil of tulle was fastened with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore white organdie trimmed with valenciennes lace and white satin ribbon, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The engagement has been announced, says the New York Herald of Miss Helen Roosevelt Roosevelt to Theodore Roosevelt Douglas Robinson of New York City. Miss Helen Roosevelt is the daughter of James Roosevelt Roosevelt. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and a nephew and namesake of President Roosevelt. He is a junior at Harvard university. He is a cousin several times removed of his fiancée.

AN AFONG BOY COMING.

GRANDSON OF RICH AH FONG  
WILL ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL.

It is expected that Chong Wing Sent Afong, son of Tong C. Afong and grandson of Ah Fong, the celebrated millionaire Chinaman who made his money in the Hawaiian Islands and lived there for many years, will come to the Hartford Public High School in the fall to prepare for college. Mr. Afong and his son have already arrived at San Francisco from China and they will remain in this country through the summer.

It is believed here that the father of the boy is the same son of Ah Fong who was in Hartford from September, 1878, to November, 1880, and who attended the high school under the name of Tong Afong Chun. Principal Smiley of the high school learned through Dr. Yung Wing that the Afong lad is expected at the school in Hartford. Yung Wing is not quite sure that the Afong boy who left Hartford more than twenty years ago is the same son of Ah Fong who is now bringing his son here to be educated, but it seems highly probable.



The Ah Fongs, or as they more recently called themselves, the Afongs, of Hawaii have for years been well known to travelers to those islands. Much has been written about their wealth, their hospitality and their quality as entertainers. There was once a houseful of attractive girls, but some, at least, of them have married. It was known that the Afong girls were rich as well as educated, bright and pretty, and in the old days naval officers visiting Honolulu were glad to avail themselves of the generous welcome that always awaited them at the home of the charming Afongs. One American naval officer, Commander Whiting, found the charm of one of the girls too strong to resist, and she became his wife.

Some years ago the world that knew the Afongs was surprised to learn that

## REUNION OF AFONGS.

JUNE 21, 1904.

### THEY'RE HERE FROM HONG KONG, HONOLULU AND HARVARD.

Tong Chun Afong of Hong Kong, his son, Chun Wing Sen Afong, 16 years old, his sister, Mrs. Riggs of Honolulu, and his brother, Albert Afong, are holding a sort of family reunion at the home of Mrs. Helen E. Blakesley, No. 291 Sergeant street. Mr. Afong and his son arrived Saturday and Mrs. Riggs and Albert Afong came yesterday afternoon, the former from Philadelphia and the latter from Harvard, where he has just graduated. Mr. Afong lived with Mrs. Blakesley in this city twenty-four years ago when he was a pupil at the high school, and he now intends to leave his son in Mrs. Blakesley's charge while he completes a four years' course at the high school, preparatory to entering Yale University.

Mr. Afong entered the Hartford Public High School on September 4, 1878, and left it in November 19, 1880, when in his junior year, when all the Chinese students in this country were called home by the orders of the government and the Chinese educational mission established in this city, through the efforts of Dr. Yung Wing, was abandoned. He went to Honolulu where his father, Chun Ah Fong, was a wealthy merchant and sugar planter, abandoning his cherished plan of entering Yale University. From Honolulu the young man went to Hong Kong, where he is now located in charge of his father's business interests in that busy English colony.

Mr. Afong's mother, who is now living at Honolulu, was Miss Julie Fayerweather, a daughter of Henry Fayerweather of New Hartford. His father, who is now living at Macao, a Portuguese settlement inland from Hong Kong, is 80 years old and has practically retired from business cares and responsibilities. When in Honolulu he was one of the privy councils to King Kalakaua. Mr. Afong has a sister who is the wife of Rear Admiral Whiting of the United States navy, now stationed at the San Francisco navy yard. He has another sister who is the wife of Lieutenant Dougherty of the navy and other sisters who are married and living in China.

way from Hong Kong, Mr. Afo stopped over at Honolulu to see his mother and brought Mrs. Riggs with him. They went to the St. Louis fair together and will return together, sailing from San Francisco on the Korea on July 2. He will probably spend a few days in Honolulu before returning to Hong Kong.

It was the height of old Chun Ah Fong's personal ambition, having married a white woman himself, to have his daughters married to white men and three of them have white husbands. All are highly educated, for their father's money was fully equal to his refined taste in that respect and the result is that the old gentlemen has a large number of bright grandchildren, to whom their parents are giving a good education. Mrs. Riggs is a handsome, refined-looking woman, who except for her complexion, would pass anywhere for an American or an English woman. All three of the mature Chinese visitors at Mrs. Blakesley's speak English fluently and Mr. Afong's boy talks English very well. He has finished his studies in Chinese and has studied English at Hong Kong, and possibly with the assistance of a tutor, will be all ready to enter the high school in the fall. His mother was a Chinese woman, the daughter of a Chinese official at Sai Gon.

Mr. Afong talked with a "Courant" reporter last evening about Hartford, China, the war between Russia and Japan and other interesting matters. He said that it appeared to him that Hartford had grown three times the size it was when he lived in Mrs. Blakesley's family on Summer street twenty-five years ago. However, he was able to find her present house, walking from the station when he arrived, remembering certain landmarks such as the high school, the American School for the Deaf, the Asylum Hill Church, which he used to attend, etc. Hartford was a beautiful city, he said, especially beautiful at this time of the year and he regretted that there were not more Chinese lads being educated here. Lots of them were sent to England, Germany, Japan and France to be educated and those who were taking a military course were sent to Germany or Japan. He was quite enthusiastic about the war between Russia and Japan and said that the sympathy of the Chinese was with Japan.

He thought there was no doubt of the ultimate outcome of the war,—that Japan would prevail. He did not believe that Japan would be satisfied with taking Port Arthur, but that she would drive the Russians from Manchuria and would then drive them from Vladivostock. He thought Japan did not desire to hold either of the ports or Manchuria, but would turn them over to China as soon as she could, holding Manchuria, possibly, until China could occupy the country, fortify and defend it. He could see no hope for Russia in the war. She had to ship her troops many thousands of miles over a single-track road down to where the Japanese were ready to receive them, and the Japanese seemed far more ready and much better equipped for war than were the Russians. Japan was fighting for her life and every Japanese knew it. They were intensely patriotic and had made every preparation for the war long before it was seen to be inevitable. Comparing the Japanese and the Chinese as traders, Mr. Afong said that the Chinese excelled. Even in Tokyo the Chinese merchants held the trade with China and the leading merchants and financial men were Chinese all over Japan.

Mr. Afong said that he hoped some day to see China, officially, as far advanced as was Japan and thought it



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## REUNION OF A

JUNE 21, 1908

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## ARE IMMORTALIZED.

Photo Taken Yesterday—Sketch of Chief Editor Afong.

The board of editors of the "High School Chronicle" had its picture taken yesterday afternoon at Randall's studio. The members of the board are as follows: Chun W. S. Afong, editor in chief; Miss Hilda M. Keller, Miss Janet Stone, Miss Helen M. Purnell, Clement M. Brown, Howard T. Case, associate editors; A. Erwin Rankin, business manager; Robert C. Stoughton and L. Dean Pearson, assistant business managers.

The "Chronicle" has enjoyed one of the most successful years of its existence. The paper is a monthly, published by the Hartford Public High School Debating Club. Editor Afong has shown himself an able editor in chief, and is willing to work hard for the success of the paper. Under his supervision the paper has maintained the high standard of previous years, and greatly improved in certain departments. The cover is considered one of the most artistic, in its simplicity, that the "Chronicle" has ever had. The brown background with the name of the paper and the high school seal embossed upon it in gold, has

column of many another school paper. The editorials have been of high character, while the epithets and expressions familiar to those studying Virgil and Homer have been very cleverly applied by the editor to the school body and various branches of activity.

Chun W. S. Afong, the editor in chief, is a Chinese student who entered the high school three months before coming to this country. He once entered into the work with great enthusiasm, and soon made himself one of the most popular members of the class. Afong showed excellent school spirit, going into all branches of school work, both athletic and literary. He ran on his class relay for four years, and was a pointer in the Hartford-Springfield contest in 1907. In his freshman year, distinguished himself by the character of his contributions to the "Chronicle." In his sophomore year, chosen junior assistant editor, his due course became editor in chief. Other branches of literary work Editor Afong has found a place, being assistant editor of the "Owl Annual" and also a member of the debating club.

In the social life of the school, he has not been backward, and appears in the cast of the 1908 dramatic club. He is preparing to enter college, where he will study for a degree in the academic department.



Chun Wing Sen Afong



was coming. He did not expect to see any change in the dynasty as that

# H. S. GRADUATE ADS ATTACK ON N YAT-SEN'S MEN

## Pattern Counter

### H. P. H. S. GRADUATE IS CHINESE GENERAL



CHUN WING-SEN AFONG.

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TO PLEASE YOU

MENT IN TOWN.

fern were also used in profusion. The

ceremony took place at 7 o'clock, but before that hour the church was all filled. The bridal party entered the church while Miss Inez Beckwith played the wedding march from "Longfellow." The procession was made as follows: The four ushers, Rev. Frederick M. Burgess of New Haven, Rev. Frank H. Staples of Baltimore, Mr. Howard G. Brown and Harry C. Russell of Bristol, went first; then came the maid of honor, Miss Louise G. Judd of Springfield, Mass., and last of all the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, Senator Edward B. Dunbar. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de Chine, with a veil, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Judd, the maid of honor, wore white liberty chifon and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. As the bridal procession approached the altar the bride was met by the groom, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Charles H. Hayes of the General Theological Seminary of New York. The bride was given away by her father. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of the Berkeley Divinity School, who was assisted by Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, of Trinity School of New York, secretary of the General Theological Seminary. The ring service was performed, and while the bridal party were leaving the church Mendelssohn's wedding march was played.

A reception was held at the Dunbar residence on South street. About 225 persons attended the reception. The rooms of the house were decorated with white and green and in the dining room the effect was pink. The reception lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the bridal party received, being assisted by Hon. and Mrs. E. B. Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shepard. During the reception music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Carlyle F. Barnes, Habenstein of Hartford did the catering.

Among the out of town guests present were Rev. Harry J. Bodley, rector of St. Mark's Church, New Britain; Rev. Richard D. Hatch of Willimantic; Miss Mary Mulligan of Newcastle, Cal.; Miss Madie Watkins of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Beatrice Prentice of New York, and Miss Bessie Jacobs of Bridgeport. Guests were also present from Hartford, New York, Waterbury, Thomaston, Winsted, New Britain, Montana, Windsor and other places. Professor and Mrs. Shepard left town to-night for their trip, which will be an extended one. In the fall they will live in New York.

Professor Charles Norman Shepard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Shepard of South Elm street and was born in New Haven, but came here when a small boy. He was graduated from the Bristol High School in the class of 1887; then attended Trinity College, where he was graduated in 1891. Then he took the course in the General Theological Seminary of New York, was graduated from that institution in 1894, and since then has been a member of the faculty, being at the present time professor of the Hebrew language and literature. Professor Shepard stands high in the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Shepard is the only daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Edward B. Dunbar, and is a member of one of Bristol's most prominent families. She was born here and was graduated from the Bristol High School in 1898. She afterwards graduated from Hayden Hall in Windsor and the Gardiner School in New York. She is a member of the Congregational Church.



## Well Known New Britain Couple Married Yesterday.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, June 22.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parsons on Camp street was the scene of a pretty home wedding this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Annah Turner Libbey Parsons, and Dr. Charles Edward Swain were married. The rooms were decked with early summer flowers and ferns, while in the parlor where the ceremony was performed, the bay window was banked with palms and potted plants, making an attractive background. Huge bunches of pink peonies and roses were placed in available spaces and these flowers combined with ferns made a striking effect. Miss Grace Andrews of Elmwood presided at the piano and promptly at 5 o'clock the strains merged into the wedding march when the groom attended by Frank Waldo Sudden of Hartford entered the parlor followed by the bride-to-be on the arm of her father, who afterwards gave her away. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry I. Bodley, rector of St. Mark's Church, using the full Episcopal ritual with a ring.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the

## The Republican.

IN AND ABOUT SPRINGFIELD.  
JUNE 23, 1904.

THE ALLIS-WILKINSON NUPTIALS.

### Pretty Ceremony in This City—The Pierce-Larkin Wedding.

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season in this city took place last evening at the home of Dr D. Hurlbut Allis on Mill street, when his sister, Miss Mary Waite Allis, and Edward Holman Wilkinson of this city were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock. Rev Dr J. L. R. Trask, former pastor of Memorial church, where the bride has been a prominent worker, performing the ceremony, assisted by Rev Mark A. Denman, the present pastor. The ceremony took place in the music-room of the house beneath a bower of palms, in the presence of a large number of relatives and immediate friends.

The floral decorations of the interior of the house were probably the most elaborate seen in this city this season. The entire ground floor was transformed into a perfect bower of all sorts of wild and cultivated flowers, ferns, asparagus, palms and potted plants. The color effect was pink and white, and flowers of these colors prevailed in the decoration scheme. The hall and stairway to the second floor were trimmed with laurel, the stair railing being twined with laurel and ferns. The library was a mass of daisies and ferns. In the music-room, where the ceremony occurred, palms, ferns, roses, peonies and asparagus vine were used, with charming results. The dining-room was decorated with syringas and roses.

The bridal party descended the stairs amid the strains of the wedding march played by the Philharmonic orchestra, which occupied an advantageous position on a side veranda. Miss Allis's Sunday-school class of young men preceded the wedding party with guard ribbons. The bride was accompanied by her brother, Dr D. Hurlbut Allis. In the music-room the

party was met by the groom and the best man, William A. Whitney. E. Milton Allis and Dr Cornelius S. Hurlbut, Jr., led the bridal party, followed by little Milton Wightman Allis, the ring-bearer. The bride's gown was of white mousseline satin, trimmed with duchesse point lace. The veil was one used in the family on several previous occasions. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

After the marriage ceremony had been performed, a reception was held. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Gen and Mrs Solon S. Wilkinson, father and mother of the groom, and Dr D. Hurlbut Allis. After the reception the guests repaired to the lawn, where a scene as beautiful as that within the house presented itself. The spacious grounds were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, which, lighting up the beautiful trees and shrubbery and the numerous beds of blossoming roses produced a rare effect of natural beauty. A buffet had been erected in the rear of the lawn, and individual tables were placed in advantageous positions for the refreshment of the guests. The buffet was decorated with pink roses and ferns and fenced with a wall of laurel. Barr catered, and did his best with the rare opportunities offered him. While the guests enjoyed themselves on the lawn, the Philharmonic orchestra, hidden behind the foliage of the veranda, furnished pleasant music to complete the enjoyment of the evening.

The presents received were beautiful and costly, including a chest of silver from the employees of the Springfield blanket company, of which Mr Wilkinson is manager, a clock from the directors of the John Hancock bank, and a Turkish rug from the school committee. The other presents included a rich collection of silver, cut glass, dainty china and bric-a-brac. Mr and Mrs Wilkinson will take a 10-days' wedding trip, after which they will go to Yellowstone park and the West during July. They will be at home on Mill street Tuesdays after October 1.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1904.  
CASTLE-ALLIS WEDDING.

### Well Known Springfield People Married at Bride's Home.

Miss Flora May Castle, daughter of Mrs Henry Monroe Castle of 36 Sargeant street, and Dr D. Hurlbut Allis, a well-known local dentist, were united in marriage at noon yesterday at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev Mark A. Denman, pastor of Memorial church, and was witnessed by about 40 of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Castle was unattended, but was given away by her brother, W. A. Castle of New York. The Philharmonic orchestra played the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the couple came downstairs, and after the ceremony rendered the Mendelssohn march. The single ring ceremony was used. The rooms were attractively decorated, asparagus vine being freely used on the walls, and the mantels were banked with ferns. The rooms also contained many bouquets of chrysanthemums and other cut flowers. The wedding party stood in front of a large bank of palms in the drawing-room. The decorations were by Aitken. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held, during which Barr served refreshments. The bride wore a gray traveling suit. Dr and Mrs Allis left late yesterday afternoon for a two-weeks' wedding trip, their itinerary not being announced. They will make their home with the bride's mother on Sargeant street on their return. A large number of beautiful gifts were received.



The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Life announced last week the engagement of Miss Eleanor Munroe, daughter of Prof Henry S. Munroe of Columbia university, New York, to Walton Atwater Green, son of George Walton Green of New York and this city, and grandson of the late George M. Atwater. Miss Munroe is said to be a particularly charming young woman who has recently made her social debut, and Mr Green is still an undergraduate at Harvard university.

**PRETTY LITCHFIELD CEREMONY.**

**Walton Atwater Green, Grandson of G. M. Atwater, Marries Miss Eleanor Munroe.** June 23.

A wedding of much local interest took place yesterday at noon in St Michael's church in the picturesque village of Litchfield, Ct., when Bishop Brewster of Connecticut, assisted by Rev Dr Storrs Seymour, married Eleanor, only daughter of Prof Henry S. Munroe of Columbia college, N. Y., to Walton Atwater Green, oldest son of the late George Walton Green of New York and Springfield, and grandson of the late George M. Atwater of this city. The matron of honor was Mrs Lyndon Patterson of New York. The bridesmaids were the Misses Gertrude Sanford of Litchfield and Anna Mathewson of New York, Miss Therese Hewitt of Brooklyn and Miss Bulkley, who filled the place of Miss Rosamund Low of Brooklyn, prevented by a fall from her horse at the last moment from joining in the ceremony. There were two flower girls, Miss Gertrude Munroe Smith of New York and Miss Frances Codman of Boston. The best man was the groom's cousin, George Lawton of New York; the ushers, Horace Green (the groom's brother) and Lawrence Peck of New York, Mr Maynard and Henry Elliott of Cambridge and Chauncey Hackett of Washington and William Wade of Kentucky.

The bride's gown was of white satin, richly trimmed with point lace which had been worn by the groom's mother at her wedding 25 years before. The bride wore a diamond pendant, a gift from the groom, and carried lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a pink chiffon hat and gown and carried white sweet peas. The bridesmaids wore white chiffon gowns, trimmed with Irish lace, and pink hats, carrying bouquets of sweet peas. The bride's mother, Mrs Henry S. Munroe, wore a gown of black lace and white silk, and Mrs George Walton Green, mother of the groom, a white English crepe gown. Prominent among the guests were Prof and Mrs Munroe Smith of New York and Miss Susan Smith, Mrs Hull and Mrs Hewitt of Brooklyn, James C. Atwater and Miss Van Wyck of New York and Mr and Mrs John Hancock Grannis of Waterbury. The gifts were unusually handsome and of exquisite taste. The bride's gifts to her maids were jeweled hatpins, and the ushers received silver card-cases from the groom. Mountain laurel was used in profusion in decorating the church. Owing to the death last winter of the groom's father, there was no reception, and only the family and bridal party attended a breakfast after the ceremony. Mrs Munroe gave a luncheon for the guests.

June 23. Miss Mary Daley and John F. Butler of this city, were married in St. Joseph's cathedral, Wednesday, by the Rev. Francis Jordan. Miss Margaret Daley of Troy, N. Y., the bride's sister, was bridesmaid, and Thomas Butler of Norwich, brother of the groom, was best man. A wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the Hotel Hartford, and the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Boston. On their return they will live at No. 25 Woodbridge street. The groom is an engineer on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

**June Havens-Camp. 23**

Miss Maude Alice Camp, daughter of Councilman Howard A. Camp and Mrs. Camp, and Samuel Howard Havens were married at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, in the North Methodist Episcopal church, by the Rev. Daniel W. Howell, the pastor. The edifice was attractively decorated with palms, smilax, laurel and other flowers. One hundred and fifty or more relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

To the music of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Elsie J. Dresser, and sung by Mrs. Francis A. Smith, the bride, leaning on the arm of her father and preceded by her attendants, entered the church and proceeded to the sanctuary, where the bridegroom and best man were awaiting them. The bride was attired in white silk crepe de chine over white taffeta, trimmed with duchess lace and chiffon. She also wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth May Cleasby, who wore point d'esprit over pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Harvey of this city and Hazel May Upson of Larned, Kansas, who were dressed in French lawn over white taffeta, with sashes of Nile green, and carried bunches of maiden-hair fern. Miss Lillian Locke, wearing white India silk and carrying a basket of cut flowers, was flower girl. Burton H. Camp, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were cousins of the bridegroom, Fred D. Berry, Samuel H. Berry and Robert and James H.

**JUNE 23, 1909.**

**CELEBRATE WOODEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.**

**Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Havens Entertain at Their Home.**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Havens celebrated the fifth or wooden anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 277 Sargeant street, last evening. About 100 of their friends were present. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with laurel, evergreen and shavings. Japanese lanterns were used with good effect on the front porches. Mr. and Mrs. Havens were assisted in receiving by Miss Bessie Cleasby and Burton Camp, who acted as bridesmaid and best man when they were married five years ago by Rev. D. W. Howell, then pastor of the North Methodist Church. Everything about the house was in spirit with the occasion, even the refreshments being served from wooden platters and the punch from an old cedar tub. Among the many gifts were a roll-top desk from the official board and Sunday school board of the North Methodist Church, where Mr. Havens is superintendent of the Sunday school; a mahogany inlaid table from Henry Kohn & Son, and a clock from the employees of that firm.

Those who assisted in the serving were Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Mrs. E. D. Cleasby, Mr. Willis, Miss Ethel L. Locks, Miss Lillian Locks, Miss Elizabeth Knox and Miss Mary C. Wilcox. The ushers Elizabeth T. were E. Dana Willis, Arthur C. Burdett and Frank W. Knox. Music was furnished by Waterman's Orchestra. Those who assisted in the serving were Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Mrs. E. D. Cleasby, Mr. Willis, Miss Ethel L. Locks, Miss Lillian Locks, Miss Elizabeth Knox and Miss Mary C. Wilcox. The ushers Elizabeth T. were E. Dana Willis, Arthur C. Burdett and Frank W. Knox. Music was furnished by Waterman's Orchestra. Those who assisted in the serving were Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Mrs. E. D. Cleasby, Mr. Willis, Miss Ethel L. Locks, Miss Lillian Locks, Miss Elizabeth Knox and Miss Mary C. Wilcox. The ushers Elizabeth T. were E. Dana Willis, Arthur C. Burdett and Frank W. Knox. Music was furnished by Waterman's Orchestra.

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the reception was given by W. Havens, R. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Samuel J. Miss Elizabeth Wells of Mrs. Frank W. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Tracy John. E. Kohn, Mr. al. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. of Northford, ed, Kan., Mr. mp and Mrs. Haven, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Wil- R. Cleasby, Mr. Willis, Miss Elsie Dresser, Miss Elizabeth T. is, Miss Grace nett and Frank W. Hills, Miss furnished by Waterman's Orchestra. Those who assisted in the serving were Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Mrs. E. D. Cleasby, Mr. Willis, Miss Ethel L. Locks, Miss Lillian Locks, Miss Elizabeth Knox and Miss Mary C. Wilcox. The ushers Elizabeth T. were E. Dana Willis, Arthur C. Burdett and Frank W. Knox. Music was furnished by Waterman's Orchestra.

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BRIDAL NOV. 25 1904  
LILLIS WEDDING.

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Miss Madeleine Porter Traver, daughter of Rev. Harvey R. Traver and Mrs. Traver, and Charles Murray Stockton of Faribault, Minn., were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 754 Asylum avenue. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church. The parlors were beautifully decorated with palms, mountain laurel, princess pine and asparagus fern. The reception room was decorated with wild roses. The bride wore a dress of white chiffon over white taffeta. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Wakeley Traver, sister of the bride, was dressed in white swiss trimmed with white forget-me-nots. Miss Alice Traver, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Misses Hope and Grace Traver, sisters, and Miss Hoyt of Worcester and Miss Spencer of Hartford held daisy chains, between which the guests passed into the parlors.

After the ceremony, a reception was held, at which there were about seventy-five guests present from Faribault, Sedalia and Sioux Falls, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Worcester, Mass.; New York, West Hartford and Hartford. The dining room was decorated with roses. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton left for the White Mountains. From there they will go to the Maine woods and then down along the coast, stopping at various places. They will reside in Faribault, Minn., where Mr. Stockton is engaged in the law and banking business.

### June Cary-McEachron. 23

John Wesley Cary of this city and Miss Harriet F. McEachron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McEachron of West Hebron, N. Y., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Willard S. McEachron, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Earl T. French, pastor of the Methodist Church of West Hebron, conducted the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Cora Shields, and Dwight North of this city was the best man. The bride wore white silk mulle and carried white roses. About 100 guests were present, including friends from Albany, Glens Falls, Cambridge and Wallingford, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Cary will live at No. 2 Florence street and will receive their friends after September 15.

### June Hubbard-Parker. 23

Miss Lucy M. Parker, daughter of Mrs. George Parker, and Lester R. Hubbard were married yesterday morning, Rev. Charles F. Bedard, rector of St. Ann's Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard went to New York for a short time. After July 15 they will be at home at No. 23 Spring street.

### June Bates-Eisenberg. 24

The marriage of Miss Ruth Eisenberg of this city to Louis Bates of Windsor, occurred at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Annie Bergman, No. 3 Mather street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center church. Miss Ruth Lamphere was bridesmaid and Samuel Bergman best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will reside in Windsor. A reception followed the ceremony. Many friends attended the wedding.

The Rev. Charles Edward Tuke of Philadelphia, Trinity, '02, and Miss Lucy Bidwell Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of this

## IN WRONG HOUSE BY MISTAKE.

SPECIAL PRICE CUTS this week in all kinds of Outing Suits, Serge and Alpaca Coats, Crapes, Straw Hats and other high weight wearables for men and boys.

# Only \$1.50.

Good quality, and the price is unfastened.

If you go automobile riding, you must be dressed properly to enjoy the outing. We have Antoists' Comfort in a extra long Dust-Proof Coat, in black and gray mixtures. Just the proper weight to shed the dust and comfortable in any kind of weather. Snap buttons, easily fastened and unfastened.

## Dust Proof Coats for Autoists.



12 ASYLUM STREET.

SOUVENIR OF HARTFORD. Connecticut's most beautiful city. We have made this seal in a most pleasing design and can furnish them in silver or silver gilt at the same price. Small size \$1.25. Large size \$1.50. Brooch Pin \$1.25. Tob \$2.50.



## A SON OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

### Dr J. W. Wicker of This City Traces His Descent from Patriotic Ancestors

Dr J. W. Wicker is the only direct son of the American revolution now living in Springfield. This is a distinction that few men can claim. Dr Wicker's father, who helped to gain this country's independence, was Frederick Wicker and was the eighth child of Jacob Wicker and Abial Washburn. Jacob Wicker was the son of William Wicker who came to this country from England about the year 1715 and settled at Leicester. Abial Washburn, Dr Wicker's grandmother on his father's side, was a daughter of Joseph Washburn, one of the first settlers in Leicester. Her brother, Col Seth Washburn, was in command of a company during the French and Indian war and also commanded a company from Leicester at the battle of Bunker Hill. His grandson was Emory Washburn, who was governor of Massachusetts in 1854-1855. Joseph Washburn, Abial's father, was a grandson of Mary Chilton, who was the first person to step on Plymouth rock at the landing of the Pilgrims. She married John Winslow who was brother of Gov Edward Winslow, one of the first governors of the Plymouth colony. Thus it is that Dr Wicker traces his descent from good old Puritan stock.

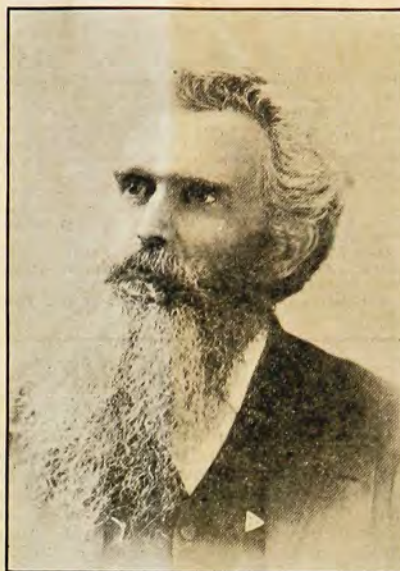
Dr Wicker was born in Richmond, Berkshire county, in 1824. He was educated in the public schools there and after graduating took up the study of medicine with Dr Jennings of Richmond. He remained there for some time and then went to Chicago where he continued his study of medicine with well known doctors there. Here he completed his studies and began his practice in Chicago in 1860. After three years' practice in that city he spent a number of years in other western towns. He came to Springfield in 1878 and opened an office and continued to practice here until 1894 when he retired. In 1890 he married Harriet E., the widow of John Barber, and they now occupy the old Ashley homestead on Mill street, which was described in last week's Homestead as the oldest house in Springfield. Mr Wicker is 71 and he and Mrs Wicker are as smart an old couple as can be found in this locality.

Dr Wicker in speaking of his father said: "I can recall hearing my father tell of fighting in the battle of Bennington. He was only 13 years old when he enlisted in the war of the revolution. I also recall his telling about Shays's rebellion in which he took part. He was pardoned by the governor for this piece of folly and later on he joined the Shakers. After staying there long enough to fall in love with a daughter of one of the Shakers and she with him, they eloped and were married. That was my father's first wife. He had two others after that and my mother whose maiden name was Ruth Sears, was his third wife."

HILL-CHURCH-At Maplehurst, Hampton, June 25, by Rev. Charles Morgan, Miss Maud Birchard Church of Hampton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius Church, to Professor Edwin Bailey Hill of Burdett College, Boston, Mass.

### Wedded in the Hampton Hills.

Yes, it is all over—that dear, little, long-talked-of June wedding at "Maplehurst," among old Hampton's hills,



DR J. W. WICKER

Only Direct Son of American Revolution Living in This City

while the bride was attended by her beautiful sister, Daisy Thurston Church. The bride was most attractively gowned in cream white mouseline de soie, with garnitures of old English laces, heirlooms of the family, and carried long-stemmed bride roses in her arms.

At the conclusion of the service a delicious wedding breakfast was served, after which bride and groom took their departure for Canada and the provinces, previous to a permanent residence in Boston. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Church, are to be congratulated on their adoption of a son of so superior attainments as those possessed by Professor Hill, and he in turn is also congratulated by the friends of the bride, who possesses unusually sweet and womanly characteristics. Surely old Hampton has never launched on the sea of matrimony a couple of more sterling qualities for a successful wedded career than those jointly possessed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bailey Hill.

H. C. B.

Hampton, June 28, 1904.

### Celebrated 100th. Birthday.

Milford, Mass., June 24.—On the one hundredth anniversary of her birth, Mrs. Almira Pierce Johnson, of this town, said to be the loddest member of the Woman's Relief Corps in the United States, to-day was tendered a reception by the local branch of the relief corps. A number of the grand officers of the Massachusetts department were among the invited guests. Mrs. Johnson is in god health and her mind is bright and keen.

*Shed died Dec 25, 1905. Aged 100 yrs 6 mos.*



The testimonial of honor to Admiral Cervera for sending word to the American fleet off Santiago that Hobson and the crew of the old Merrimac had been rescued and would be kindly treated until exchanged,—has been sent to him by a special messenger, who will find the admiral at his home in Cadiz. This testimonial, signed by 64 men, including 22 governors of states, also cabinet officials, presidents of universities, editors of prominent papers, etc., conveys the thanks of the American people. Brave Cervera has written in advance to say that he appreciates the honor the more that it comes six years after the event, showing that it was no impulsive act, but one of lasting significance. That is probably the

#### MARRIED BY BISHOP LAWRENCE

#### Miss Elinor Whitney Becomes the Wife of Archibald Blanchard in Trinity Church at Noon Today

For the wedding of Miss Elinor Whitney and Mr. Archibald Blanchard at noon today in Trinity Church, there was a large company of relatives and friends assembled. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. George Whitney of Marlboro street, wore a simply-made gown of white satin over which fell a long veil of duchesse lace fastened with a few sprays of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley, made in a shower effect. She was escorted up the aisle by her uncle, Charles H. Whitney. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Duncan, whose daughter Rosamond was married last fall to Count von Courten, one of the important events of the early fall.

Six tall young women, the Misses Rosamond Saltonstall, Grace Dabney, Hannah Stevenson, Constance Amory, Elsie Bacon and Eleanor Sears, made a handsome group of bridesmaids. Their gowns were of white Valenciennes lace with the skirts made in triple flounces. They wore large picture hats of white lace with a garland of pink roses about the crown. Their bouquets were of blush roses. A large full-blown pink rose with a few green leaves was worn on the bodice. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. John A. Blanchard. Bishop William Lawrence performed the ceremony.

The church decorations were most effective, but not elaborate. They consisted of a forest of tall palms and bay trees, which completely filled the chancel against which were massed quantities of white hydrangeas of mammoth size.

The ushers, all of whom were Harvard men of the classes of 1901 or 1902, were Messrs. Harold Blanchard, another brother of the bridegroom; George Whitney, brother of the bride; Edward P. Motley, Henry Lyman, Charles H. Whitney, John L. Motley, William F. Ladd, and Edward P. Richardson, all of this city; Joseph Grinnell Willis, Crawford Blagdon and Stanton Whitney of New York; and Oscar Cooper of California.

Among the large number of guests assembled in the church were members of these families: Endicott, Forbes, Agassiz, Bigelow, Dabney, Hunnewell, Curtis, Horton, Grew, Blanchard, Cochrane, Wolcott, Lawrence, Motley, Jackson, Whitney, Bacon, Head, Pickering, Fay, Peabody, Wendell, Sargent, Johnson, Williams, Lovering, Russell, Rantoul, Bigelow, Codman, Homans, Elliot, Mifflin, Stackpole, Prince and others.

Following the church ceremony there was a breakfast served at the Marlboro street home of the bride's mother.

#### Miss Trowbridge to Wed Professor Reynolds.

New Haven, Feb. 1.—The engagement was announced to-day of Miss Maud S. Trowbridge of this city and Professor Horatio McL. Reynolds of Yale University. Miss Trowbridge is the daughter of the late Winston J. Trowbridge and Professor Reynolds is Talcott professor of Greek at the university.

The engagement of Professor Horatio M. Reynolds, Talcott professor of Greek at Yale, and Miss Maud S. Trowbridge, was announced Monday night. Professor Reynolds is 42 years old. Miss Trowbridge is about ten years his junior. She is the daughter of Winston J. Trowbridge, one of the wealthiest business men of New Haven. Her mother died a year ago, and she has since lived with her two brothers, Frank, cashier of the First National bank, New Haven, and Elford, president of the Montowese Brick company of New Haven. The wedding will take place in June and Professor Reynolds and his bride will take an extended honeymoon trip.

#### Cruttenden-Hinsdale.

Miss Marie Hinsdale and Walter Barnes Cruttenden of Hartford were married, Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James C. Hinsdale, in Meriden. The bride was attended by Mrs. George M. Curtis as matron of honor, Miss Agnes Curtis as maid of honor and the Misses Bessie G. Linsley, Claire Converse, Alice Unkles and Margaret Deane as bridesmaids and Miss Les-

#### NIXON-RHINES NUPTIALS.

#### Ceremony at the Church of the Redeemer, Followed by a Reception.

*June 28*  
Walter Guy Nixon and Miss Catherine Rhines of this city were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, at the Church of the Redeemer, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The bride wore white Japanese silk over spun glass silk. She was attended by Miss Laura B. Matthies, and Hiram J. Rhines, cousin of the bride, was best man. The bride carried bridal roses and the bridesmaid pink roses. Frank Matthies and George H. Meyers were the ushers. A reception will be held from 7 to 10 at the home of the groom, No. 1,042 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will reside at No. 235 Asylum street. In the fall they will take an extended wedding trip.

*June 28*  
This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. C. E. McKinley of Rockville united in marriage Miss Sarah Goodman, daughter of Mrs. Dora Goodman, and Fred C. Walz, both of this city. During the ceremony the bride and groom stood under a floral canopy with a background of ferns, potted plants and flowers. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of blue crepe de chine, trimmed with point lace, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Mrs. Fred Ellis of Rockville was matron of honor, and she was attired in blue crepe de chine. Charles Keeney officiated as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and a buffet lunch served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Walz left on a wedding tour, which will include Washington. On their return they will reside at No. 247 Putnam street, this city.



JUNE 29, 1904.

**Yale Degree for a Hartford Man.**

Among the degrees conferred by Yale university, to-day, was that of doctor of philosophy, on Robert W. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Curtis of Girard avenue.

Mr. Curtis was graduated from the Hartford high school and after some service as computer in the actuarial department of the Travelers under Actuary Ellis, he entered Trinity college, and was graduated with honors in chemistry and mathematics. Later, he pursued his studies at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore in chemistry and physics, and then came to Yale, where he has been one of the teaching force in Kent laboratory and

**WELLS-ASHWELL.**

*June 22, 1904.*  
**Wedding Performed in Congregational Church at Rocky Hill.**

Theron Deming Wells, son of Mrs. G. Lewis Wells of Wethersfield and Miss Florence Amelia Ashwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashwell of Rocky Hill, were married at Rocky Hill last evening. The ceremony was performed in the Congregational Church by Rev. Wilson Reed Stewart, former pastor. The church was decorated with ferns and daisies and was filled with relatives and friends. James D. Wells of Wethersfield was best man and Miss Etta L. Graham of Berlin was maid of honor. The four bridesmaids were Miss Mabel A. Churchill and Miss Lewey A. Griswold, cousins of the bride, and Miss Irene C. Cosgrove and Miss Lewey Freeborn. The ushers were Thomas Willard and Chauncey W. Harris of Wethersfield, and Robbins C. Griswold and Frank W. Churchill of Rocky Hill, the latter two being cousins of the bride.

The bridal party entered the church at 5 o'clock to the strains of the "Lohegrin" wedding march played by Frank B. Williams of Rocky Hill. During the ceremony Mr. Williams played "I Promise Me" and as the party left the church, he played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The ushers entered first, followed by the bridesmaids, then came the maid of honor, who preceded the bride who was attended by her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and best man.

The bride wore white crepe de chine over white silk trimmed with lace and pearls. She wore a veil caught with orange blossoms and carried bride roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of white lansdowne silk and carried white daisies. The bridesmaids wore white point d'esprit, the trimming of two being yellow and two green ribbon. The bride's favor to the maid of honor was a ring and to the bridesmaids, gold brooches. The bridegroom's favors to the best man and ushers were scarf pins, the one given to the best man being set with diamonds; to the bride he gave a locket of diamonds and pearls.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated; the same colors prevailing as at the church.

The employees of Keney Park sent a handsome Haviland China dinner set as a gift to the couple. The bride has been employed in the office of Superintendent Parker for the past four years. Mr. and Mrs. Wells left late last evening for a short trip and on their return will live on Elm street, where they will be at home to their friends after August 15.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Jones of No. 990 Asylum avenue.

**MR. JONES AND MISS INGERSOLL MARRIED IN A GROVE.**

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There was a wedding ceremony yesterday morning at Deercliff in Avon, the summer home of Mrs. Richard Sheldon Ely of Washington, D. C., under conditions somewhat out of the ordinary. The bride was Miss Harriet Martin Ingersoll, daughter of Mrs. John Marshall Ingersoll of Haddam and niece of Mrs. Ely, and the bridegroom was Russell Lee Jones of this city. The ceremony took place in the pine grove near the house, which was attractively trimmed and hung with laurel wreaths. A chancel was improvised in the middle of the grove and carpets were laid from there to the house, where the bridal procession started. Back of the chancel and extending to its sides was a screen of greens, behind which Sedgwick & Casey's Orchestra was stationed. The ceremony was performed under a wedding bell of roses and as the bride and bridegroom returned when the ceremony was concluded they found themselves in a shower of petals, the result of an arrangement which enabled the maid of honor to start the storm.

In advance of the procession to the altar were two pages, John Franklin Enders, son of John O. Enders of West Hartford, and Sheffield Cowles, son of Commander William S. Cowles of the United States navy. Then came the maid of honor, Miss Maud Ingersoll Ely of Washington, cousin of the bride, and the bride and her brother, Charles Martin Ingersoll of Simsbury. At the bower the bridegroom and his best man, John O. Enders, were waiting with the bride's mother and Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

**WELLS-In Rocky Hill, June 13, 1905.** Florence Amelia, wife of Theron D. Wells, daughter of Samuel Ashwell and the late Josephine Shepard Ashwell. Funeral services at Cedar Hill cemetery Wednesday afternoon at quarter past three o'clock.

**Mrs. Florence Amelia Welles.**

At 7:30 Tuesday morning Mrs. Florence Amelia Welles died. Two weeks ago she left her new home in Bloomfield to spend Decoration day in Rocky Hill with her parents. On the evening of her arrival she complained of a sore throat, which developed into diphtheria, and despite all that medical skill and death of the care could do her struggle for life didn't avail. She was a daughter of Samuel and the late Josephine Shepard Ashwell, and was born January 28, and Mrs. Jones 1880. June 22, 1904, she was married Upon their return to Theron Welles of Wethersfield, the Farmington for wedding taking place at the Congregational church in that town. Their trip of three bearers at the funeral, which was held 1 Mr. and Mrs. this afternoon, were the ushers who Woodland street, officiated at the wedding. Burial was many handsome at Cedar Hill.

from the bridegroom and she gave to the maid of honor a gold bracelet and to the pages monogram rings. The bridegroom gave a seal ring to the best man.

Among those present were: Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodwin, William A. Moore, Mrs. John M. Holcombe, Mrs. Charles W. Burpee, Dr. J. H. Rose and

There be Light

ASYLUM ST.



A son, Joseph Harrington King, 2d, was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. King of Rocky Hill. The child is a grandson of Joseph H. King, president of the American National Bank of Hartford, and also of Constable C. F. Trumbull.

**June King-Trumbull, 29**  
Miss Eliza Niles Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton Trumbull, and Edwin Loomis King, both of this city, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the summer home of the Trumbulls in Stonington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. H. Blunt of Stonington, the Episcopal service being used. There were no bridesmaids, but the bride was attended by Carl Trumbull, her brother, and Mildred Crandall, a cousin. The best man was R. LaMotte Russell of this city and the ushers were Horace M. Trumbull, brother of the bride, and George W. King and Lester H. King, brothers of the bridegroom. The decorations were of laurel. The bride's dress was of silk crepe de chine, with old lace and pearls. The ceremony was followed by a largely attended reception. Besse of this city catered and Murray's Orchestra furnished music. There were many out of town guests.

**KING**—In this city, February 16, 1912, a daughter, Jane Trumbull, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. King, of 194 North Oxford st.

**KING**—In this city, November 5, 1913, a daughter, Ann Katherine King, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. King.

**June Stratton-Foley, 29**  
Miss Katherine Elizabeth Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foley of No. 22 Affleck street, was married to Edwin L. King, who was recently elected treasurer of the Pratt & Cady Immaculate Conception Company, severed his connection with Sullivan, the passenger Travelers Insurance Company yesterday after thirteen years' service. The church friends in the engineering and in palms and cut division of the Travelers society, of which he sent to him a traveling bag and fitter. The ceremony was a remembrance of his work a large number with them. The singing was by the church quartet, assisted by P. F. Radigan. The bride came in on the arm of her brother, Thomas F. Foley, and met the bridegroom and his best man at the altar. Miss Julia F. Foley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the ushers were Henry B. Meyer, Richard J. McKone, John F. Stoughton and Dr. William M. Cahill. The bride's dress was of white chiffon eolienne over taffeta, trimmed with white lace, and she wore a hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweetpeas. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony for the relatives and immediate friends. Many beautiful presents were received. Guests from New York, Waterbury, New Haven and Manchester were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left yesterday afternoon for a trip to Lake George and Lake Champlain and on their return will make their home in Green Island, N. Y., where Mr. Stratton is employed.

**June Ratcliffe-Mittag, 29**  
Miss Lena M. Mittag and William A. Ratcliffe were married at 8 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Joseph Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church. The ceremony took place at No. 9 Walnut street, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Templeton, where the bride has been living. Only relatives and a few personal friends were present. The bride wore white silk tissue over white taffeta and carried white roses. The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Louise A. Mittag, who wore white point d'esprit and carried pink roses and maidenhair fern. Fred A. Ratcliffe, the brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony a light collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe took the 10 o'clock train for New York. They will

on your vacation

**June Hamilton-Falken, 29**  
James E. Hamilton of Hartford and Simsbury and Miss Irene Montmorenci Falken of Stratford were married at 6 o'clock last evening, in the Congregational Church at Stratford by Rev. Joel S. Ives of this city. Mr. Hamilton is the son of David Hamilton of Dublin, Ireland, and came to this country in 1895 to live in Simsbury. He is a lawyer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Moffatt Falken of Stratford.

The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with greens, palms, ferns and daisies. A feature of the decorations was the use of hymeneal torches. Two little flower girls, Marjory and Dorothy Stimson, eldest twins of Rev. and Mrs. Stimson of Stratford, entered the church by the vestry doors, carrying baskets of daisies and met the bridal party. This was headed by the four ushers, Donald C. T. Falken, brother of the bride, Wyckoff Wilson of this city, Harry Henderson Clark of New Orleans and John L. Taylor, formerly of Hartford. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Alice Montmorenci Falken, sister of the bride, Miss Pauline Lewis of Stratford, Miss Helen Louise Fairchild of Stratford and Miss Ruth Sonford of Bridgeport. They were daintily dressed in green silk mull over white taffeta and carried flowers. The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Wyckoff Pardee of New Haven, was dressed in white crepe de chine and carried daisies. Following her and preceding the bride were the two flower girls who strewed flowers in the aisle. The bride's dress was of lace over white chiffon and white taffeta and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweetpeas and wore a lawn veil. The best man was Lieutenant Arthur Wood Copp of West Point.

William Norton of New York, a friend of the bride's, was organist and during the ceremony he played a piece of his own composition. After a trip Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will live in Simsbury.

#### Sale of Hill Property.

H. W. Conklin & Co. have sold for Mrs. Annie Trumbull Slosson the property No. 772 Asylum avenue, just west of the American Asylum for the Deaf, to Daniel H. Murphy. The lot has a frontage of 72 feet and a depth of 330 feet. The brick house, of large dimensions, was formerly the residence of Mrs. Slosson's father, Gurdon Trumbull, who purchased it from I. Collins Stone of Stonington, this state.

Seymour N. Robinson, secretary of the Berlin Construction Company, and his family go to-day to their cottage at Point O' Woods, Long Island, to stay until September 1. Mr. Robinson has a yacht there and expects to be there himself off and on during the summer.

Miss Annie W. Goodrich of Hartford, a sister of Mrs. D. A. Markham, and for several years head of the New York Hospital Training school, was one of twenty American ladies selected to write papers for the international women's congress at Berlin, and is now in that city attending the congress. Her paper was on "Institutional Work in America," and she will read it before the congress this week. Miss Goodrich is a daughter of the late Samuel G. Goodrich of this city.



SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904.

## FULLER-KNOX WEDDING.

Vice-President of Automobile Company Married in Chicopee Falls.

A pretty home wedding was held at Chicopee Falls yesterday morning, when Miss Mildred Janet Fuller, daughter of Merrick L. Fuller of 54 Pine street, Chicopee Falls, and Harry A. Knox, vice-president of the Knox automobile company of this city, were married by Rev. H. G. Pillsbury of the Second Congregational church of the Falls. Only the immediate members of the two families were in attendance. The bride and groom were unattended. The ceremony was performed under a bower of roses. The bride was dressed in some gown of white.

DAY-LEWIS—On Thursday, June 30th, at the residence of the bride's late father, in Morristown, N. J., by the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent, Dr. D. Elizabeth Dike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton T. Lewis, to Clive Day of New Haven. No cards.

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## Former Hartford Man Married at Morristown, N. J.

Clive Day, assistant professor of economic history at Yale and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Day of No. 2 Farmington avenue, married Elizabeth Dike Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton T. Lewis, at the bride's home at Dr. Marvin R. ceremony. On death of the bride's father, the family moved to Morristown, N. J.

## JANUARY 24, 1922. Messrs. Sullivan and Lacy Advanced at Annual Meeting.

Robert J. Sullivan, secretary of the compensation and liability department of the Travelers, was yesterday elected vice-president of the Travelers Indemnity Company. Joseph R. Lacy, who has been assistant secretary of the accident department of the Travelers, was elected assistant secretary of the indemnity company. Both were promoted and are now in Hartford.

## Wondering Eyes

## "Now I Lay Me"

## ARTHUR P. DAY'S PROMOTION.

Appointed Secretary of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Co. to Succeed Mr. Robinson.

Dec 26, 1905.  
The board of directors of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company, at their meeting to-day, elected Arthur P. Day secretary of the company and man-



ARTHUR P. DAY.



AUGUST 14, 1919.

Baby Patricia Mary Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, of No. 637 Park road, West Hartford.



SULLIVAN.  
President.

He entered the company in July, 1899. Five years he was in the liability department. He was promoted to the position of secretary in November, 1911. In November, 1912, was promoted to the position of vice-president of the company, which position he held in addition to his duties as secretary.



## THE SOUTH SCHOOL HIT BY LIGHTNING.

TOP FLOOR GUTTED BY FIRE  
THAT FOLLOWED.

GENERAL ALARM—PILLAR OF FIRE  
FROM BLAZING CUPOLA.

The South School had a very close call last night; let us be thankful it is still standing. If the fire had been started by small-boy or grown-up foolishness with gunpowder on July 4, instead of by lightning on July 5, it would have been a text; as matters are it is only a misfortune.

## ROCKY HILL.

Dr. Allen W. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Robbins of this town, was married on July 6 at Durango, Col., his bride being Miss Anna Melville of that town. Dr. Robbins went to Colorado about eight years ago, beginning his medical studies while in the West. Before going to Colorado he was employed in the office of the National Fire Insurance Company in Hartford. He is now practising in Bayfield, Col., and is the agency physician of the Southern Utes at Ignacio. The wedding, which was one of the events of the season at Durango, was performed in the Baptist Church in that town by Rev. O. B. Sarber, and was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Boyle, Mrs. Boyle being an aunt of the bride.

## WHITE-HEWITT.

*July* 6, 1904  
Phoenix Fire Clerk Married at St. Paul's Church.

Miss Nettie Moore Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hewitt, No. 28 Amity street, and Alonzo Post White were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. Rev. Burdette B. Brown pastor of the church officiated. The church was tastefully decorated, with carnations, roses and palms. The bridal party was met at the altar by the groom and best man. The bride was given away by her father. She was dressed in white silk over taffeta, trimmed with lace and chiffon. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Misses Florence and Effie Hewitt, sisters of the bride, and Clifton W. Gorman, cousin of the groom was best man. The bridesmaids wore dresses of light blue silk muslin and carried bouquets of pink roses.

The bride received many useful and ornamental gifts. The groom's present to her was a diamond sunburst brooch. The ushers were Howard R. Griswold, Edward G. Worthington, Robert H. Waterman and Frank E. Cone. Mr. and Mrs. White left for a short wedding trip and after August 1 will be at home at No. 148 Seymour street. Mr. White is employed in the office of the Phoenix Insurance Company.

## The Hartford Courant.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1904.

## PREST. BULKELEY'S OFFICE.

He Will Occupy New Quarters in  
Aetna Building's Front.

After having used for years as his office a part of the main office, President Bulkeley of the Aetna Life will celebrate to-day the beginning of his twenty-sixth year as head of the company by moving into handsome new quarters in the front of the building. They are on the north side and entrance is from the main hallway.

The cashier's quarters are on the same side of the building and the whole has been fitted up very elaborately. The new part has marble floor and sides and the ceiling is paneled. A large fire-proof and burglar-proof vault with heavy double doors and all protected with the most elaborate sort of iron-work, is part of the cashier's department's improved fixtures.



South School Fire Loss.

The loss by fire and water at the South School building on the night of July 5 will not be as heavy as at first thought. General Henry C. Dwight, chairman of the district, said, this afternoon, that the appraisers have about finished their work. The loss will amount to about \$16,000. The loss was estimated at \$25,000 the morning after the fire.

A WARNING FROM HEAVEN.

There is something suggestive in the burning of the upper works of the fine Wadsworth street school Tuesday evening. There was a practically fire-proof building topped off in wood, where, furthest from the ground and so most inaccessible, fire had an opportunity to get its work in with least hindrance.

How different are the conditions at the statehouse on the crest of Bushnell Park? There is a splendid structure, which seems practically safe against fire until you reach its top floor, and there timber abounds and everything is inflammable. When the lunch room up there is doing business special guards have been on duty under Governor Chamberlain's vigilant management to keep a look-out against burning up. When he was comptroller the governor became filled with a sense of the peril there, and since then he has been strenuous to have the elements of danger removed.

If that stroke of lightning had struck the roof of the Capitol instead of striking the school house, we might by now have had the whole upper part of the building destroyed by fire and the rest drowned out by the water used to put the fire out. There should be no delay in making the statehouse fire-proof. Now is the time. We have had our warning.

A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY.

Every one anticipated a severe thunder storm at the close of such a day as yesterday, and probably no one will contend that what came was less than he anticipated. That one tremendous discharge of electricity, which set the South school building on fire, was enough to "make good," as the phrase goes. Over a region something like a mile square, it seemed to most observers to be no farther away than the next building. People on Main street were sure they saw it strike there, and people at a distance saw the flash come down directly on the school building, and then saw the flames break out there. It may be that the discharge was divided and that with the disturbance of the electrical equilibrium there were several distinct paths in which the force exerted itself.

Almost as notable as the electrical disturbance was the approach of the storm cloud. It was portentous, and it was beautiful. And as impressive as this, again, was the tremendous downpour of rain which came at the first of the storm. It is worth notice that within a few days we have had several of these very heavy, very sudden showers, such as have been comparatively infrequent for a time, showers in which the drops seem to be as large as grapes, and in which one caught in them is soaked to the skin before he quite realizes that anything has happened. When they come in perfection they cease as suddenly as they began, and sometimes, as has happened twice at least within a few days, the sun shines brightly while the air is still full of heavy rain.

These are the old-fashioned thunder storms of which poets have written, and which furnish one of the most fascinating displays nature affords. There has been a common feeling that they are less frequent than used to be the case, but one like that of Tuesday makes up for long waiting.

CANVAS ROOF ON SCHOOL.

THE INSURANCE MAY BE ADJUSTED THIS MORNING.

Crowds Look Through the Dripping Rooms—Many Persons Affected by the Bolt that Hit South School Building.

A general cleaning was in progress all yesterday at the South School, sweeping out the water that still dripped down through the building, and clearing out the rubbish. Cinders that fell from the burning roof into the assembly hall were floated by the floods of water into almost every room and all through the halls. They were practically all cleared away, but a big heap of debris remains in the assembly hall. Crowds of people thronged the building all day, wandered through the halls, looked into the wet rooms and commented generally on the situation.

The insurance agents compliment General Dwight, district chairman, very highly for his prompt action in setting men to get the water out of the building as soon as possible. General Dwight arranged yesterday to have a canvas roof put up to prevent further damage should rain come, and during the day a lot of lumber for the preliminary staging was taken into the building. Firemen remained on the premises during the night following the fire and two lines of hose were left in readiness until yesterday afternoon in case of any outbreak. Steam was on in the building yesterday to help dry out. Policeman F. S. Kendall remained there during the day and last night.

When the building was put up it was the intention to have the space over the arches filled with concrete, but unexpected expenses encountered on the foundation work made a cut necessary to build the structure inside the appropriation and the concrete feature was cut out. George H. Gilbert, the architect of the district, said yesterday that the concrete would have prevented the water's leaking down in the way it has, but admitted that the additional damage because of its absence and the additional expense had it been used would have been about equal.

The handsome clock, a memorial to the late Principal Joseph A. Graves, was badly damaged. The piano will have to be sent away and it will probably be as cheap to buy a new one as repair the old one. The books in the building escaped with but little damage. Only a couple of hundred of the city's textbooks were affected. General Dwight telegraphed Principal Keyes not to return on account of the fire.

When General Dwight became chairman a few years ago the insurance on the building was only \$50,000. He increased it largely and the figures as stated in "The Courant" yesterday were \$140,000 on the building and \$15,000 on the fixtures, divided as follows:—

Company.	Agent.	Bldg.	Fixtures.
Aetna, Beardsley & Beardsley			\$7,000
Royal Exchange, Baker & Son			5,000
Phoenix, Beardsley & Beardsley		\$50,000	
Hartford, Joseph Schwab		10,000	
Orient, Joseph Schwab		10,000	
Insurance Company North America, Kimball & Parker		20,000	
Greenwich, H. W. Seide		10,000	
National of Hartford, Small & Co.		5,000	
National of Ireland, Webster & Baker		5,000	
Connecticut, Baker & Son		5,000	
N. Y. Underwriters, Baker & Son		5,000	
Springfield, Baker & Son		5,000	
London & Liverpool & Globe, Baker & Son		5,000	
Greenwich, H. W. Seide		5,000	
American of New Jersey, Webster & Baker		5,000	
Security of New Haven, Webster & Baker			3,000
		\$140,000	\$15,000

The lightning bolt that started the fire shocked a lot of people who yesterday reported their experiences. Mrs. Frederick D. Parker of No. 40 Hudson street jumped up in excitement, fell over a chair and broke her left arm at the elbow. Edwin E. Clark of No. 45 Park street was in front of No. 84 Hudson street and was stunned and thrown against the fence. He was taken into No. 82 and revived. Mrs. George J. Loeffler of No. 99 was putting her 4-years-old boy to bed when as it seemed the child was raised from the floor and thrown into her arms. Mrs. Mary G. Foster of No. 90, a teacher in the school, was made senseless for a quarter of an hour and her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Stevens and her son, Alden G. Stevens, were dazed a few minutes. Lightning danced about the gas pipes in the house. Mrs. J. L. Chapman of the same street was badly affected and fainted. The 14-months-old child of Mr. Chapman's daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Hall, was thrown from its feet and fell, but was not hurt.

R. W. Seymour of No. 57 Wadsworth street was affected and Mrs. William Kelleher and her 6-years-old son, Joseph, of No. 35 Wadsworth street, were thrown down and both were stunned a few minutes. Mrs. Bridget O'Brien of No. 62 John street was thrown to the floor and did not recover for a couple of hours.

Thomas R. McClunie of Washington street and his son were sitting in their doorway when the bolt descended and both were thrown into the hall.

A flying piece of slate from the schoolhouse roof landed on the window sill of a room at No. 90 Hudson street where it was found yesterday morning, strongly embedded in the wood. The distance from the school is about 400 feet.

The school committee held a meeting last evening and selected Captain Halsey B. Philbrick and Major Charles B. Andrus as appraisers on the part of the district in the adjustment of the fire loss. The insurance adjusters will meet this morning.



# WASHINGTON HOME OF THE BULKELEYS.

Filled With Dainty and Quaint  
Things and Very  
Cheerful.

PORCH LOOKS DOWN  
ON CHARMING GARDEN.

Exterior Of House So Forbid-  
ding As to Elicit the Title  
"Corbin Jail."

(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, March 16.

The house which Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut and Mrs. Bulkeley have leased for the senator's term was the home of Major General Henry C. Corbin and Mrs. Corbin and while full of cheer within is most unprepossessing in outward appearance and has even been called "the Corbin jail." It might readily be mistaken for a storage warehouse, except for the many wide windows through which the sunlight streams generously. It is merely two long walls on the Twenty-second street side, and two short ones on the R street and the alley ends.

A forbidding brick wall about fifteen

growing ferns and palms which stand upon high pedestals of which there are many throughout the house, the leaves hanging gracefully over the sides, making a great improvement over the more general use of jardinières for these plants. A baby grand piano stands in one corner, and a Louis Quinze screen at the side of it. Dainty sofas, quaint tables many of them antiques belonging to the Bulkeley home in Hartford, and exquisite mirrors with a few antique portraits further embellish this room, which is thirty by twenty-five. One mirror belongs to the old George Washington collection and has been in the Bulkeley family for many years, and the other is a Chippendale.

Among the fashionable ornaments which Mrs. Bulkeley has brought with her for this room are numbers of tiny "figurines" of old Dresden, Sevres and old Chelsea ware, many of which are more than a century old. They are, however, in a perfect state of preservation. These exquisite little bits of art were collected by Mrs. Bulkeley. This drawing room is lit up by dainty lights from the sides of the room and quaint candelabra of crystal and silver, some of which have huge hurricane globes in true primitive style.

The table in the center of the room, over which is thrown a rich silk rug of great value, is of the Louis Quinze period also and quite in keeping with the dainty gilt furniture which stands about.

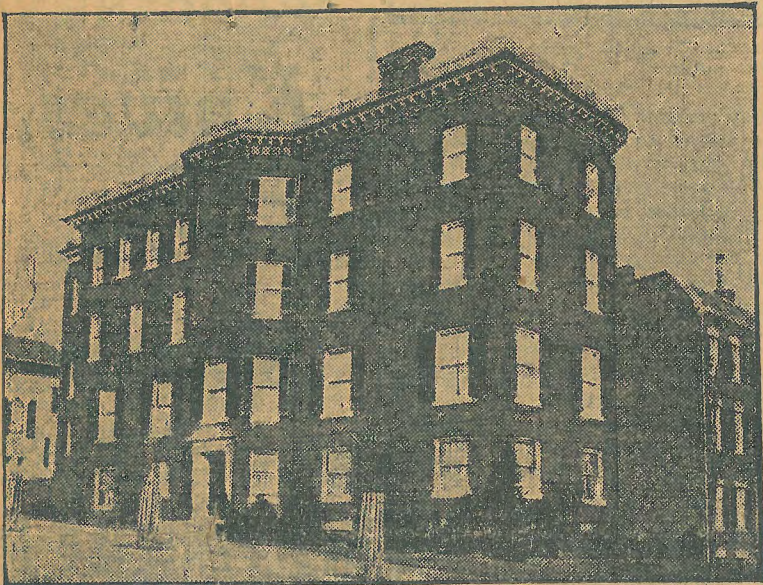
## The Reception Room.

The reception room at the head of the stairs and immediately over the entrance hall is a charming, circular room decorated and furnished in green. A window seat is built around the bow window looking to the west. The walls are hung with green tapestry and the furniture is all of the richest antique mahogany, with the same profusion of bright and dainty bric-a-brac and growing plants and flowers. From the windows of this room the view is exceptionally interesting, looking out as they do over the sites of the prospective German and French embassies, both of which will be pretentious and imposing buildings. The spot is now but a beautiful hillside, very little built up, as it was but a few years ago that

is arranged for a bright colored awning. Its floor is covered, when in commission, with matting and there are innumerable easy chairs and tables. Here afternoon tea is served during the warm weather, and Senator and Mrs. Bulkeley have even promised themselves that they will take breakfast there during the hot mornings which are universally written up in other cities, but not often actually found in Washington. However, this is a charming spot either for tea or breakfast, but being of eastern exposure even though shaded by the tall houses at the side it is particularly pleasant in the afternoons. The high brick wall at the front keeps out the gaze of the curious.

The fence which divides the Corbin property from its neighbor is a mass of gay sweet peas in the summer. And trained up on the side of the porch are bright morning glories. Below in beds which skirt the wall of the adjoining house are masses of tulips and daffodils. On the other side towards the corner is a bed of pansies and skirting the porch are hydrangeas. Climbing roses cling to the walls of the house and the porch boxes on the south end are filled with various colored nasturtiums. Truly a picture of English seclusion and delight is this garden and piazza at the back of the mansion, which is never even suspected until seen.

The Bulkeley house is not the most gorgeous mansion in the Capitol any means, but there is not one which is better filled with homelike comfort and quiet luxury. Two features stand out in the mind of the visitor. One is distinctly the cosy wood fire in the great fireplace in the library, with the couch drawn up in front of it, piled with soft pillows and the ancient Mexican serapis to throw over the lounge. The other is the gayly decked porch overlooking the bright garden, on which many a party of daintily gowned women in animated conversation over tea cups were found during the reign of Mrs. Corbin and will be found again during the occupancy of Senator Mrs. Bulkeley and their family.



The Washington Home of Senator and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley.

feet tall runs across the lot adjoining the house on R street, which hides from the view of the passersby the bright and charming garden and the broad piazza which are two of the chief attractions of the house. It is a long, narrow house with the entrance on the long side.

The entrance hall is a large square room, the stair landing immediately facing the front door and a tall and ancient clock greets one smilingly from the landing. The hall is furnished with soft, light colored rugs and antique mahogany chairs.

## The Living Room.

the streets at this point were not even cut through.

## A Bright Dining Room.

Opening from the second floor reception room, immediately opposite the drawing room doors, is the large, bright dining room. This is another twenty-five by thirty apartment with a warm red decoration and furnishing. The woodwork and furniture are of carved black oak, the wainscoting of weathered oak, and the ceiling paneled in the same. The walls above the wainscoting are hung with red satin and the chairs are upholstered in red leather to match. A magnificent buffet of the black oak, heavily carved, stands at one side. It is fully eighteen or twenty feet long. Upon this are many rare



To the right of the hall is the living room. The impression it conveys is of plain luxury. The walls are dark green and there is a white "drop" ceiling. This room is thirty by twenty-five feet, with two large south windows and two large west windows. Its floor is covered with various small and bright Oriental rugs and the walls are lined all the way around with low, plain mahogany bookcases, filled with standard works. In the center of the room is a long, plain mahogany library table with a tall Tiffany lamp upon it and the latest magazines and newest books scattered about. Across one corner is a low, handsome fitted desk and against the west wall is a broad fireplace, where a bright fire burns every day in winter. Brass andirons and fender complete the fireplace and an antique mirror in a heavy gilt frame surmounted with a huge American eagle in gilt hangs over the mantel.

In front of the fireplace at a respectful distance is a luxurious Davenport, upholstered in plain green velour, piled with pillows. This is the most inviting spot in the whole house. Above the low bookcases are pictures, many on classic subjects, others purely of personal value. At either side of the fireplace are two old iron mortars and at one side stands a table upon which is a splendid model of the disappearing gun invented by General Corbin, which was made and sent to him a few years ago. An inscription upon it is as follows: "Made in electricians' department, school of submarine defense, Fort Totten, N. Y., and presented to Major General Corbin, U. S. A., by the school." This is one of the few personal things left by General and Mrs. Corbin in the house. The hangings in the library are of green velvet, at windows and doors, and the lamp shades are of the same color on desk, table and book shelves.

#### The Drawing Room.

The drawing room and dining room are on the floor above. The room immediately over the library, which is at the front corner of the mansion is the drawing room proper. This is an exquisite apartment in rose colored brocaded satin, the walls being hung with it and the draperies at doors and windows being of the same. A few chairs are upholstered in rose tints, but the majority of the pieces in the room are of the Louis Quinze period and have the daintiest tapestry for upholstery. Here, too, the rugs are of light colors, some of finest wool, others of silk, all treasures from the Orient, yet free from any suggestion of gorgeousness and splendor. At the windows are rich lace sash curtains which hang straight over the pane, while the silk curtains are draped back with silken cords. This room is brightened with tall

pieces of family silver and old snifter plate. The only picture in the room is a splendid portrait of Senator Bulkeley which hangs over the mantel and facing the doors. It was painted by Charles Noel Flagg of Hartford, when the senator was governor of Connecticut. A glass cabinet to match the handsome buffet also belongs in the room. This is filled with a superb collection of old English glass and crystal ware.

#### Two Quaint Pieces.

Mrs. Bulkeley has had shipped to her from their Hartford home two old pieces, a linen chest of quaint design, which holds upon its circular top a unique collection of old pewter ware, and a serving table to match it, of great age and value. Another antique in this room of much interest is an old wine cooler, few of which can be found in these days. The lights in the room, and in fact all the lights in the house, are on the side walls and not in the ceilings, which makes a beautiful effect.

Handsome oil portraits, life size, of General and Mrs. Corbin hang upon the walls of the reception room on the second floor. Mrs. Corbin was formerly Miss Edythe Patten, one of the daughters of the wealthy Mrs. Patten who was among the pioneer builders in this section of the city. Mrs. Corbin is painted in a pale yellow evening gown, which harmonizes well with the dark greens in the room.

#### Planned by Mrs. Corbin.

The house was very carefully planned by Mrs. Corbin, with the direct purpose of entertaining elaborately with the greatest possible ease and comfort, both to guests and to herself. Opposite the library on the first floor and opening from the reception hall is a large cloak room. This has pink walls, plenty of light, both natural and artificial, with mirrors and every convenience for righting one's costume, and opening from it is a large and perfect lavatory.

#### The Kitchen.

Opening from the cloak room through a passage-way are the pantry, kitchen, servants' hall and storerooms. It is here that the hand of the housekeeper is shown. The kitchen is a delight to a woman's heart. It shines from one end to the other. It is of the most modern construction, with tiling everywhere possible, long tables for preparing and serving, and plenty of sunshine and air. The servants' hall is the same model of neatness. These apartments are presided over by two maids and the butler, Swedes and Germans.

#### The Porch.

One of the most attractive features of the house is the porch which is built at the back of the house, opening from the reception hall. Its width is twenty-two feet and its length about forty. It



*Silver Loving Cup  
given him by  
Negro citizens.  
Dec 1. 1909.*

**MAY 20, 1911.**

**TO HON. MORGAN G. BULKELEY**

**As Testimony of His Services in U. S  
Senate " the Development of  
Lower Connecticut River.**

The valuable services which former Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley rendered the state in securing an appropriation of about \$170,000 while he was a member of the United States senate for the improvement of the lower Connecticut river were gracefully recognized last Tuesday by the association that has been formed for the purpose of improving the river. The recognition was a pleasing surprise to the senator.

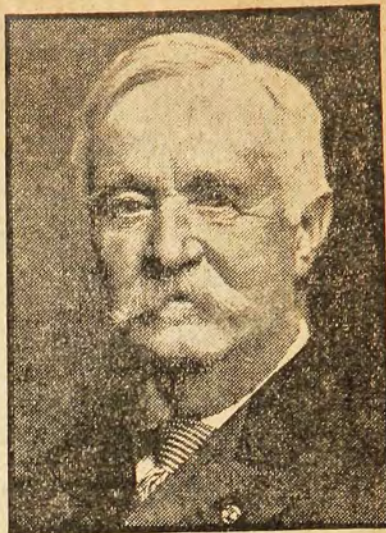
Some days ago Senator Bulkeley received a letter from Frederick De Peyster of Portland, the president of the association, inviting him to lunch at the Hartford club to meet a few friends. The senator accepted the invitation, and Tuesday last was the day set for the lunch. Those at the lunch were the guest, Senator Bulkeley, Frederick De Peyster, Louis Hubbard of Middletown and C. C. Goodrich of the New York and Hartford Transportation company. At the conclusion of the lunch Mr. De Peyster presented a handsome silver pitcher to Senator Bulkeley in a happy little speech, in which he gracefully acknowledged the value of the services rendered by Mr. Bulkeley as senator in the promotion of the purposes of the association of which Mr. De Peyster is the president.

Senator Bulkeley accepted the gift, and expressed his appreciation of the thoughtfulness of his friends.

The pitcher is of solid silver, and it is suitably inscribed. The inscription in substance says:

Presented to the  
**HON. MORGAN G. BULKELEY**  
By the Association for the Improvement  
of the Lower Connecticut River  
in testimony of the services rendered by  
him as United States Senator,  
and as a mark of personal regard and  
esteem.

On one side is engraved the coat of arms of the state. There is a tracing on it of the Connecticut river from Hartford to Fenwick. This tracing connects the home city of Senator Bulkeley (Hartford) with the town in which he was born (East Haddam) and his summer home at Fenwick.



President Morgan G. Bulkeley.

**PRESIDENT 25 YEARS.  
JULY 7. 1904.**

**Aetna Life Will To-day Celebrate  
Gov. Bulkeley's Anniversary.**

To-day is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the election of Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, ex-governor of Connecticut, to the presidency of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. The day's event will be fittingly observed by the company. A circular announcing the program for the day was distributed yesterday to all the employees.

The officers have arranged to have the celebration in Putnam Phalanx Hall this afternoon. The offices of the company will close at 12:45 o'clock. All the employees of the company in this city will then be marshalled in procession which will march to the hall. Dr. P. H. Ingalls of the medical department will be the marshal and he will have as his assistants, George N. Holcomb and A. R. McKinney as assistant marshals for the life department, and R. W. Delamater and John Wright as assistant marshal of the accident and liability departments.

At the hall the chief clerk of each department will introduce the men under him to President Bulkeley. Suitable addresses will be made and a luncheon will be served.



## PRESENTATION OF BULKELEY SILVER SET.

Exercises at the Parsons Theater  
Thursday Afternoon.

The committee on the selection and presentation of a silver set to Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley has announced its intention of presenting the set to Senator Bulkeley Thursday afternoon at the Parsons Theater. The exercises will begin at 4:45 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock the doors of the theater will be closed. Colt's Armory Band will give a concert beginning at 4:30 o'clock. Invitations have been sent by the committee to all the people who contributed toward the fund, and the members of the common council. The invitations are in good taste, and with them are enclosed tickets to the exercises. The invitation follows:—

"The committee having in charge the Bulkeley testimonial desires that you, as one of the contributors thereto, will be present to take part in the presentation at the Parsons Theater, Thursday afternoon, December 3, at 4:45 o'clock. A seat ticket is enclosed. If you attend, kindly be in your seat before 5 o'clock, when the doors will be closed."

It is planned that the bankers receive tickets to the exercises through the secretary, and that the members of the civic organizations and other contributors shall get their tickets by mail. The committee requests that, if any one to whom a ticket is sent cannot use it, he will return it to the committee, as it is not thought that there will be more than enough orchestra seats available to accommodate the contributors.

## Bangor and Aroostook Engineer Killed by Overturning of Engine.

One of the worst floods known in northern and eastern Maine and western New Brunswick, resulting from the heavy rainfall of the last few days, has already caused great damage in Aroostook, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset and Washington counties in Maine. At many points last night the swollen rivers continued to rise and cause further destruction. Wash-

# MANY HONOR AETNA LIFE'S HEAD.

## M. G. Bulkeley Completes 25 Years as President.

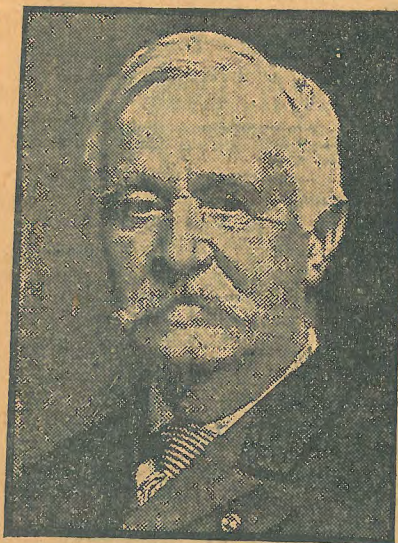
Handsome Silver Service and Testimonial Given at Reception, and Lunch for All the Employees—Great Growth of the Company Noted in All Departments.

Aetna Life Insurance Company employees celebrated vigorously and enthusiastically yesterday the completion by ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, the president, of twenty-five years as head of the company. All the employees had a holiday for the afternoon. First there was a reception in Putnam Phalanx Armory, at which a silver set and testimonials were presented to the ex-governor, then all the employees were

J. Dunn,  
G. K. Dwyer,  
F. K. Daniels,  
F. S. Field,  
A. A. Francis,  
A. W. French,  
E. H. Fogg,  
W. S. Griswold,  
C. F. Gubitz,  
G. T. Griswold,  
G. N. Holcomb,  
C. H. Symonds,  
A. W. Tennant,  
F. C. Tomlinson,  
H. D. Tracy,  
W. P. E. Viering,  
I. M. Wilcox,  
E. E. Wilson,  
F. G. Winslow,  
R. A. Winslow, jr.,  
C. O. Winter.

### Accident and Liability Clerks.

Simon Abel,  
L. W. Adams,  
E. K. Allen,  
H. D. Allis,  
G. O. Andrews,  
G. W. Andrews,  
E. G. Anderson,  
A. M. Archer,  
A. H. Aston,  
Gilbert Ashley,  
E. W. Atkins,  
J. H. Bartlett,  
F. E. Bel,  
O. S. Bengston,  
F. W. H. Bill,  
F. E. Bosson,  
E. C. Bowen,  
L. R. Brock,  
Harry R. Bryant,  
Hugh Bryant,  
H. A. Buckley,  
H. C. Burnett,  
J. S. Bush,  
J. C. Bulkeley,  
G. F. Campbell,  
L. L. Cary,  
Henry Carey,  
F. J. Castonguay,  
H. E. Clapp,  
E. J. Connell,  
J. B. Corning,  
F. C. Curry,  
B. F. Damon,  
E. W. Danahy,  
F. M. Dawson,  
R. W. DeLamater,  
R. A. Dillon,  
A. Dixon,  
J. J. Donahue,  
W. J. Duane,  
F. G. Duprey,  
G. K. Dwyer,  
C. S. Elliott,  
J. H. Ford,  
J. V. Gates,  
E. F. Gibbs, jr.,  
E. A. Giddings,  
George Goodwin,  
E. P. Graff,  
A. S. Graul,  
Wm. Griffin,  
H. Grimshaw,  
R. C. Griswold,  
A. N. Hale,  
E. H. Hastings,  
C. H. Heyne,  
E. C. Higgins,  
C. L. Hogan,  
J. F. Horton,  
P. L. Hotchkiss,  
H. W. Hough,  
H. S. Hunt,  
C. A. Jones, jr.,  
G. H. Keen,  
E. C. Kinsman,  
F. W. Knox,  
Geo. P. Krug,  
C. Keunhold,  
G. W. Lynch, jr.,  
C. C. Maguire,  
H. M. Mather,  
B. B. Merrill,  
J. J. McIntee,  
E. F. McKernan, jr.,  
W. H. McLaughlin,  
J. W. McManus,  
C. B. Morcom,  
W. C. Newman,  
F. L. Parker,  
F. W. Payne,  
W. J. Pierce,  
W. W. Pierson,  
J. A. Pike,  
A. Plant,  
L. M. Potter,  
A. G. Powers,  
R. E. Powers,  
T. L. Pratt,  
C. H. Remington,  
H. K. Remington,  
A. M. Rogers,  
W. G. Sexton,  
A. H. Saunders,  
F. W. Shea,  
W. J. Seibert,  
H. R. Skiff,  
H. S. Spencer,  
H. P. Stedman,  
H. R. Storrs,  
C. S. Thayer,  
M. S. Tooker,  
G. A. Tuttle,  
C. H. Upton,  
E. L. Upton,  
R. C. Webster,  
G. A. Wellman,  
H. C. Wells,  
H. Whitney,  
W. B. Wrenn, jr.,  
John Wright.



President Bulkeley.

personally introduced to him and finally, after a lunch, the whole crowd took special trolleys for the Trinity grounds where a ball game was played.

The clerks made a great demonstration on the street, cheering and attracting much attention. As they sat in the trolley cars before the start for the field they sang and cheered and City Hall Square was a lively place. That the Aetna is a big company has long been known to everyone, but that it had such a lot of men in its home office alone was not so well known until the visible demonstration.

### At the Armory.

In readiness for the march to the armory, the officers had employees formed in line in the corridors of the Aetna building, each wearing a button-hole bouquet of pinks and sweetpeas. At 1 o'clock they marched to the armory under Medical Examiner Ingalls as marshal and his assistants. On entering the hall, the life department lined up on the right and the accident and liability department on the left side, the officers occupying seats at the end.

President Bulkeley on arriving a few minutes later was escorted by Dr. Ingalls to the head of the hall, amid continuous cheering and the playing by the orchestra of "Hail to the Chief." About him were the officers and directors, many of whom had been with him during the twenty-five years of his presidency, and over 200 clerks of the company surrounding them in three files.

### Testimonial Presented.

Secretary English presented to ex-Governor Bulkeley the following testimonial, handsomely engrossed by Frederick C. Tomlinson of the life department:—

1879. 1904.  
Morgan G. Bulkeley, President Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

On this, the 7th day of July, nineteen hundred and four, the twenty-fifth anniversary of your election to the office of president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, we the directors, officers and clerks of the company, unite in extending to you our sincerest congratulations upon the unparalleled success which the company has experienced during the term of your administration, and in wishing for you the enjoyment of very many more years of vigorous life during which the affairs of the company shall be controlled and its destiny directed by your inspiring genius.

When you entered upon the responsibilities of your office there were twenty-nine persons in the employ of the company, of whom sixteen are in its service to-day. Their names are written on this roll, together with the names of one hundred and ninety-four others, making two hundred and ten officers and clerks in all. In subscribing to this roll we attest our personal loyalty, love and admiration for you, our honored president, and we wish for you long life, happiness and abundant prosperity.

The signatures subscribed to the testimonial are the following:—

Officers.

### Mr. English's Address.

In making the presentation Mr. English briefly sketched the progress of the company during the twenty-five years of President Bulkeley's service, stating that during that time the assets had increased from \$25,000,000 to \$68,000,000, the annual income from \$4,000,000 to \$14,000,000, and the amounts insured in life policies from \$79,000,000 to \$225,000,000; also that the accident business, which did not exist even in imagination twenty-five years ago, had been wholly organized and developed under President Bulkeley, and that it now shows personal accident business almost equaling the amount insured under life policies, to say nothing of the large liabilities which have been assumed under liability contracts.

After some reference to friendly rivalry existing between the life and accident departments and referring in com-



Secretary Joel L. English.

plimentary terms to the efficient work done by the actuarial and medical departments, Mr. English closed as follows:—

Every department of the work has been faithfully managed under your supervision, and we are proud of the men connected with this office. I believe every man takes a pride in what the company has accomplished and is doing, and we are none of us too modest not to claim a share of credit for the grand result, but we know that a sagacious leader was necessary to these ends and that our efforts might have been far less effective but for the direction and inspiration which we have received from you. We have always found you ready to share our burdens, to lend us your enthusiasm and in times of depression to cheer us with your abundant courage.



## IN AND ABOUT SPRINGFIELD.

JULY 10, 1904.

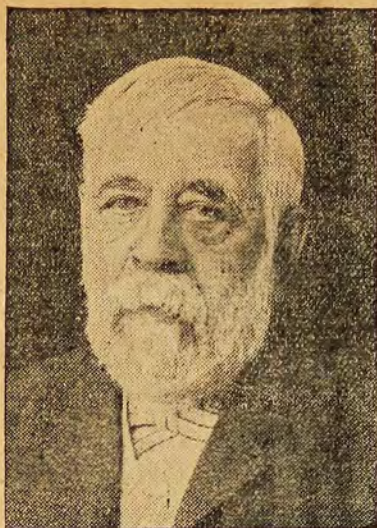
## BARDEN GOLDEN WEDDING.

Veteran Paper Salesman and Wife  
Observe Anniversary.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barden was celebrated yesterday at the Springfield street, with an attendance of 200 friends from all over the city. The occasion was a happy event, and the many people who were seated at the tables were through his work for various papers. Barden received their daughter, this city, and I a nephew. The party was attended with a large number of guests sent to Mr. and Mrs. Barden. Many in the afternoon larger company considerable number of Parsons paper, whom Mr. Barden to extend their brought hands. Mr. and Mrs. Barden also sent a substantial number of gifts from the friends of the family and from those who knew Mr. Barden in a business way.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barden are natives of Western Massachusetts. They have been born in the town of Westfield, and the family in that part of the state before his birth. Barden, who came to Springfield ago and erected in the Barden building, cousin of Mr. B. Barden, a paper salesman acquired his paper business advantage to his career. Mr. Barden when he went to a prominent position in that town. He was years was served the employ of Adams. During the mills he was in the business of mail and Mr. Barden it was natural that he would go to work in 1876 as a printer. The last 28 years this business a country selling sent three periods. After leaving the employ of Weston he traveled for the L. L. Brown paper company for 10 years, and then for the Parsons company of Holyoke. Mr. Barden says there is not a blank book store from Maine to the Pacific coast with which he is not familiar, and his popularity with the trade is well known to his employers.

Mrs. Barden was before marriage Miss Angeline Hannum and was married to her husband by Rev. O. B. Miller at North



GEORGE F. BARDEN.



MRS. GEORGE F. BARDEN.

## BACK FROM THE KLONDIKE.

JULY 9, 1904.

CHESTER W. TENNANT RETURNS  
FOR A MONTH'S VISIT.

After six years of life in the Klondike, Chester W. Tennant who left here in feeble health, returned here two days ago in perfect health so well satisfied with his life in that northern country that he is to return in a month. He has many interesting things to tell of the country and his experiences in it.

Mr. Tennant was a clerk in D. E. Strong's shoe store when he left here for Dawson on February 28, 1898. After working a claim which didn't pan out he entered the employ of the Standard Oil Company there and has become assistant agent. He has written a number of letters to "The Courier" from Alaska, which have attracted a good deal of notice here.

Mr. Tennant describes Dawson as an up-to-date city. From a mining place it is becoming more and more a home town and this spring he says a good many marriages took place there. During the cold season there are no flowers, which interferes with the decorative effects of course, and when this spring a bride carried a single hothouse rose as her bouquet the local reporter in describing the wedding bore heavily on the fact that the bride carried a real flower that cost \$15.

Dawson has telephones, telegraph, electric lights, public schools, a private Roman Catholic school, and four churches two of which have pipe organs. When Mr. Tennant left there to come here, May 28, it was the season of twenty-four hours of daylight. The sun was setting about 11 o'clock and getting up at 1:30, traveling only just below the horizon in the intervening time. The sunsets are wonderful and even when the sun is down there is light enough to read outdoors. But in spite of the difference in hours of daylight the business hours are the same as here.

Mr. Tennant took the first boat out this spring, and except for stopping off a couple of weeks at St. Louis practically came right through. He has been entertained here by I. H. Spencer. He will soon visit his relatives in his native town, Hebron, but will leave for the Klondike again August 1.

Regarding the mining as he found it, Mr. Tennant says that especially at first it needed a very valuable property to pay to work it. The expenses were and are very heavy. Transportation expense is less now, however, as good roads have been built by the Canadian government, as good as many of those around here. He has seen one auto up there, but the man who took it in took it away again when he left. Mr. Tennant himself has been riding a motorcycle some to get the country used to it, as he puts it.

## To Talk About Gold Fields.

Friends of Chester W. Tennant, who left Hartford for Dawson City some years ago, will have an opportunity Wednesday night to hear him tell about the gold fields in Alaska. He will be entertained that evening by the Men's Club of St. James's Church, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, and the reception will be open to all the acquaintances of Mr. Tennant. John Monks, recently back from Australia, will be entertained by the club at the same time, and he also will talk about his experiences.



## CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR NEW HAVEN ROAD

### Chester W. Tennant Sends It Automatic Stop Device.

1913—  
Chester W. Tennant of Amston, this state, has perfected an automatic stop and speed control device for railway use which he is presenting to the "New Haven" railroad as a Christmas present. On December 10 he wrote President Howard Elliott of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, advising him that he had invented the Tennant Automatic Stop and Speed Control device for placing railroad trains under speed control and bringing them to a halt wherever and whenever it might be necessary. He said, in part:—

"This device has been called forth and perfected in response to a public statement in print made by President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven Railroad, bearing date of December 14, 1912, whereby he offers the sum of \$10,000 to the first inventor of a device that will safely arrest an express steam locomotive that has passed a danger signal. I have invented and perfected, since that date, such a device, my first papers bearing date of December 30, 1912, and I do hereby, of my own free will and deed, present this entire device, in its perfected state, as a Christmas present to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for the perfection and protection of their trains and the protection of their train crews and the entire traveling public."

Mr. Tennant also says that any other railroad may have free and equal use of this device without any cost to them. He further offers to assist the "New Haven" in the installation of the device, without making any charge for his services. Mr. Tennant's device is said to meet the eighteen requirements regarding automatic stop devices which have been laid down by the train control board of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Tennant was formerly of Hartford and has lived several years in the Klondike.



## These Two Travelers Tell of Extremes of Temperature.

Two former choir boys in St. James's church talked interestingly before the Men's club of the church, Wednesday evening, one telling of experiences in the frozen Klondyke, and the other of his quest for gold in the mines of Australia. They were Chester W. Tennant and John Monks, well known here, several years ago, before they went to search for gold on opposite sides of the Pacific.

Mr. Tennant told about his trip to the Klondyke, which was made at a time when the journey was full of hardships. He described "full dress" balls in Dawson City, when the thermometer was forty degrees below. Women were then rarities, and in a restaurant, where there was a woman waiter, patrons stood in line awaiting places. Things have changed since then, and Dawson City is much easier of access. There are four churches in the city. Mr. Tennant had made a journey of 8,000 miles, and Mr. Monks one of 17,000.

Mr. Monks said that he met with little success when he first reached the gold fields in Australia, but he continued prospecting, and eventually met with some success. The longer he stayed in Australia the better he liked the country. He had seen the thermometer 120 degrees above, in the shade. Like Mr. Tennant, he appeared well and hearty. The travelers told about opposite extremes of climate, and their listeners could shiver or shudder, according to temperament.

Messrs Tennant and Monks gave their talk in the hall of the parish house, on the corner of Washington and Park streets. About 250 were present, and light refreshments were served.

## AUGUST 4, 1904.

Chester W. Tennant of this city, who has spent several years in the Klondyke, and recently returned for a visit to Hartford, has started back to Dawson City. He left New York Monday and will go to Seattle via St. Louis and over the Northern Pacific railroad and the White Pass route to Dawson, where he expects to arrive about August 15.

## JULY 9, 1904.

Mrs. Luther J. Moses and Mrs. Emerson F. Harrington left yesterday for a trip on which they will go as far as Alaska, going through the great lakes and visiting the Yellowstone Park also.

Mrs. Charles W. Havemeyer, Miss Julia L. Havemeyer and Loomis Havemeyer have left for a trip to Alaska. They will go through the great lakes, visit the Yellowstone Park and go to the St. Louis fair before their return, probably in September.

**CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (UNIVERSALIST)**—Rev. John Coleman Adams, D. D., pastor, morning service at 10:45, preaching by Mr. Raymond Sturtevant of Harvard Divinity School. Sunday school at 12:15; Young People's Christian Union at 6:35.

## WEST HARTFORD.

## JULY 12, 1904.

E. H. Abbot and family of Hartford have removed to the former Otis place corner of Farmington avenue and Palmer street recently purchased from D. H. Judd.

## SICK-BED WEDDING. //

Miss Kate E. Adams of Wethersfield Marries Tennessee Man.

Miss Kate Ellis Adams, daughter of Ellis D. Adams and Mrs. Harriet Adams of Wethersfield, was married at her home Monday afternoon to Rev. Warren E. Wheeler, principal of the American Missionary Association Academy of Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

Miss Adams has been suffering from diphtheria and was still confined to her bed when she was married, but she was on the road to recovery and as the date for the wedding had been fixed it was decided to carry out the original program.

The house, however, was under quarantine and, therefore, there were no guests, and only the family were present at the ceremony. The officiating clergyman was Rev. A. C. Adams, grandfather of the bride.

## MISS EDWARDS MISSING.

Left Home Sunday—She is Thought to be Demented.

Miss Blanche Edwards, daughter of Dr. Thomas O. Edwards of No. 540 Prospect avenue, is missing from her home. She left Sunday afternoon and has not been seen since. It is thought that she is demented and she was to have been examined by a physician this week. Miss Edwards disappeared about a month ago for a few hours, but was found in the attic of her home. She is described as being about 24 years old, 105 pounds in weight and 5 feet 1 inch tall. She was dressed in a dressing-gown when she left her home.

## Miss Edwards Has Returned Home.

Miss Blanche Edwards, daughter of Dr. Thomas O. Edwards of No. 540 Prospect avenue, who disappeared from her home Sunday, has returned. Miss Edwards was met in West Hartford by a man who recognized her. He told her that her parents were very much worried by her disappearance and that she had better return home, which she did.

Mrs. Emerson F. Harrington of No. 4 had nothing 7 Charter Oak place and her mother, Mrs. Luther Moses, will sail from New York tomorrow for a four months' trip to the North Cape.

## JUNE 20, 1905.

Julius H. Benham, probably the oldest man in the United States, celebrated Saturday the eighty-seventh anniversary of their birth, at Bridgeport, Conn. The Benhams were born on July 8, 1817, in Middlebury, Conn. Both are hearty and actively attend to the care of their extensive property in Bridgeport and vicinity. Both are more than six feet tall, stand very straight, and, except for their snow white hair, there is nothing in the town of Oxford, Julius H. and how many years Junius N. Benham, famous as the structures, including their 88th birthday. Dr. B. W. White, a Church, stands who is their physician, tendered them a little dinner.

From Canajoharie, N. Y., Mrs. Norman S. Brumley notifies the "Tribune" that the Benham twins of Winsted (now 89) are not the oldest twins. She says that her mother, Mrs. Noggle of Monroe, Wis., and her aunt, Mrs. Johnson of Omaha—twin sisters—have been in their 91st year since May 29.



Professor William Porter and Mrs. Porter of Beloit, Wis., parents of Dr. William Porter, jr., of this city, celebrated their golden wedding July 13. Dr. Porter was one of those present at the occasion. Ex-President Franklin Carter of Williams conveyed to Professor Porter and Mrs. Porter the congratulations of the Williams alumni and contributed a poem.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1904  
IN MEMORIAL PARISH-HOUSE.

### BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CEREMONY.

Miss Mabel E. Masters and Henry R. Heyl of Philadelphia Married.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Edna Masters, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Edward Masters, and Charles Christian Heyl, son of Mr and Mrs Henry R. Heyl of Philadelphia, took place at the Memorial parish-house last evening at 6.30. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr W. G. Ballantine, assisted by Rev Mark A. Denman. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Masters is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college in the class of 1900, and a number of the faculty and students of that institution were present at the wedding last evening. The rooms at the parish-house were beautifully decorated for the occasion with laurel, roses, daisies and peonies. The ceremony was performed before a mass of laurel in beautiful bloom. The maid of honor was Miss Grace Bush, formerly of this city and now of Dorchester, and the best man Earle G. Heyl of Philadelphia. The ushers were Dr C. S. Hurlbut, Jr., Raymond Masters, a brother of the bride, both of this city, Vincent Brecht of Philadelphia and John Forward of Hartford, Ct., a cousin of the bride.

A pleasing feature of the wedding was a company of 16 ribbon girls in the wedding party gowned in white. These were: Miss Marion Sutton, Miss Harriet Lane, the leaders, Miss Fannie Deane of Amsterdam, N. Y., a college friend of the bride's, Miss Florence Littlefield, Miss Rose Kinsman, Miss Florence Fuller, Miss Lucy Pond, Miss Gertrude Fuller, Miss Adalaide Hunt, Miss Mary Marsh, Miss Lucinda Bemis, Miss Harriet Churchill, Miss Jean Trask, Miss Elizabeth Trask, Miss Lucy Jennings of the junior class of Mount Holyoke college, Miss Cornelia Murphy of Philadelphia, a cousin of the groom.

The music for the occasion was by Miss Bertha Call, who played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" as the ribbon girls entered, which was modulated into the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the bridal procession. The gown of the bride was a rich white lace over white satin, trimmed with pearls. She wore a pearl brooch, the gift of the groom, and carried lilies of the

The maid of honor was Miss Grace Bush, formerly of this city and now of Dorchester, and the best man Earle G. Heyl of Philadelphia. The ushers were Dr C. S. Hurlbut, Jr., Raymond Masters, a brother of the bride, both of this city, Vincent Brecht of Philadelphia and John Forward of Hartford, Ct., a cousin of the bride.

The score—  
and Mica's humming was satisfactory.

## BARNARD-BRADLEY. 14

Wedding at the First Baptist Church  
Yesterday Afternoon.

George Chester Barnard, head book-keeper of the North Coal and Iron Company, and Miss Irene Gertrude Bradley, No. 5 North Main street, were married yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church officiated, and were present to witness the ceremony at the church which was prettily decorated with yellow daisies, ferns, and ground pine. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," H. L. Bolles officiating at the organ. The bride was preceded by Lois Rudolf, who was flower girl.

The bride wore a dress of pearl white crepe de chine, with a bridal veil trimmed with chiffon and pearl ornaments. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Williams and Miss Lena Barnard, a sister of the bridegroom, and wore dresses of blue muslin with white satin trimmings. Samuel Kingmod acted as best man. A reception was given at the bride's home last evening from 6.30 to 9.30 o'clock. The house was trimmed with the same kind of flowers as the church. About 100 people extended their congratulations to the couple. The bride's presents to the bridesmaids and flower girl were signet rings. The groom presented to the ushers pearl stick pins. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a pearl necklace with diamond settings. The ushers were Edward L. Caswell, Chester F. Goodwin, cousin of the bridegroom, and H. Edward Marshall. The couple received a large number of useful and ornamental gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard left late last evening for a two weeks' wedding trip in Maine, and will be at home after September 1 at No. 7 Greenfield avenue.

### A TALE FOR THE CREDULOUS

[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press]

Mrs. Hester Trudow of Le Sueur, whose age is ninety-eight years, and who, until lately, had been entirely toothless for thirty years, began, six months ago, to cut her third set of teeth, and has now a complete outfit of new, natural teeth, both uppers and lowers, of which she is, of course, proud. She claims that she has acquired her new teeth by means of her own ingenuity and comparative study of Nature.

She noticed that hens form their egg shells better and stronger when they are fed oyster shells, ground up fine enough for the hen to eat them, and, reasoning from this well-known fact, she conceived the idea that what is good for hens to produce egg shells with would be good for a human being to raise teeth on.

So she took up the practice of swallowing a teaspoonful of powdered oyster shells every day. In about a month or six weeks after she began her gums began to ache and swell, and soon teeth appeared in the same order they do in babies, and kept on growing lustily till she had a full set.

One peculiar thing about the case is that Mrs. Trudow had always kept in the family, as a sort of heirloom, the ivory teething ring she used when she was a baby, and now, after the lapse of about ninety-seven years, she has found the same use for it again.



William Lawrence Tierney, a prominent young lawyer of New York city, and Miss Marion Irene Brady of the same city, will be married, June 15, in the Church of the Holy Rosary, East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, New York. The groom is a son of Judge Jeremiah Tierney of Greenwich, this state, who is a brother of the Right Rev. Bishop Tierney. The bride is a daughter of John T. Brady, a builder, who lives at No. 310 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, New York. Mr. Brady built the church in which his daughter will be married. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the groom's uncle, Bishop Tierney, who will be assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. F. H. Wall, well known in this state for his active work in temperance. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Isabella Brady. The bridegroom's cousin, Thomas Tierney will act as best man. A trip through Canada and the Maine woods will follow a reception at the bride's home, to which many prominent residents of Harlem have been invited.

## JULY 15, 1904.

### Tierney-Brady Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Marian Irene Brady of New York to William Tierney of this state, but who is practicing law in New York, was performed in Holy Rosary church, Thursday morning, by Bishop Tierney of Hartford, uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wall, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of John T. Brady, who built the church in which she was married. Her home is at No. 310 East 124th street, New York. The original date for the marriage was June 15, but two days before that day Mr. Tierney fell ill, and was taken to the Willard Parker hospital. When he recovered, a new date was set, when Miss Brady was suddenly taken ill, and the marriage was postponed again until Thursday.

After an extended honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tierney will go to the summer home of the bride's father at Oceanic, N. J.

Mrs. Uri Lamprey, an actual daughter of the Revolution of Hampton, N. H., completed on Monday, July 11, her ninety-third year. Sarah Marston Lamprey was born in Hampton, July 11, 1811, the daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Philbrick) Marston. Her father served in the Revolution at two periods, under General Sullivan in Rhode Island. Mrs. Lamprey takes pardonable pride in being the daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, and especially prizes her badge of membership in the Malden (Mass.) Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which she joined five years ago while visiting in that city.

Henry Robinson Shipman, son of Judge Nathaniel Shipman, has accepted a position as instructor in history at Dartmouth College.

## JULY 16 AMHERST. 1904

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Rev. William Pitkin Huntington was observed Saturday by a family gathering at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Wellington of Amity street. Dinner was served at 1, and the rest of the afternoon was spent in greetings and reminiscences. Rev. Mr. Huntington was born July 16,

1804, at Litchfield, Ct., when his father, Rev. Dan Huntington, was pastor of the Congregational church. His boyhood and youth were spent in Hadley. He prepared for college in Hopkins academy, of which his father was principal, and was graduated from Harvard college in 1824. After teaching school for a time he studied both medicine and theology in preparation for work as a home missionary in the West. He married Miss Lucy Edwards of Chesterfield, and spent many years in Illinois and Wisconsin. At the age of 70 he was ordained by his brother, Bishop F. D. Huntington, to the ministry of the Episcopal church, and went to Dakota as a missionary. He returned to Amherst in 1881, and spent the remainder of his life there. He was the father of 11 children, seven of whom are still living. Those present Saturday were:—

Bishop Samuel Fallows and Mrs. Fallows of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fallows, Miss Annette Fallows and Miss Helen Fallows of New York city, Dr. William E. Huntington, president of Boston university, Raymond E. Huntington, Genevieve Huntington of Boston, Mrs. T. C. Day of Indianapolis, Ind., Dwight H. Day, Huntington Day, Fred Day and Miss Helen Day of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brooks of San Diego, Cal., Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Huntington and children, Katherine, Helen, Eleanor, Ruth and Theodora of New York city, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Huntington, E. C. Huntington, Jr., and F. S. Huntington of Hamilton, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wellington and Lawrence Wellington of Amherst.

BARNEY—CLARK—At Wethersfield, Conn., at noon July 19, by Rev. L. W. Hicks of Wethersfield, Mass., Rev. Edward Mitchell Barney of Pawtucket, R. I., and Miss Caroline Walker Clark.

## KNOX-BABCOCK.

### Daughter of Former Telephone Manager Married to a Court Stenographer.

Miss Agnes King Babcock, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Babcock of No. 466 Washington street and the late William H. Babcock, and Franklin Leonard Knox were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the bride's home. Rev. William W. Ranney of the Park Congregational Church officiated. The ceremony was performed in the front parlor, in front of a large bank of palms and yellow daisies and was witnessed by the family only. The bride was given away by her uncle, Frank A. Thomas of Mount Vernon, N. Y. She wore a dress of imported lace over taffeta and chiffon, with pearl trimmings, and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Helen Fuller Babcock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue silk dress and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Stonelake Case of New York acted as best man. The parlor where the ceremony was performed was decorated with palms and yellow daisies.

A reception was given at the house at 7:30 which was attended by over 100 people and refreshments were served. The bridegroom's presents to the bride were a sunburst of pearls and diamonds and a gold watch and chain. He gave the ushers pearl stick pins and the best man a gold stick pin with sapphire setting. The couple received many useful and ornamental gifts. They left on an extended wedding trip and will return to this city about October 1. The ushers were Frank M. Ridler and Samuel H. Hascall, both of this city.

The bride is a daughter of the late William H. Babcock, many years Hartford manager of the Southern New England Telephone company. The groom is stenographer for the Court of Common Pleas.



Locomotive Engineers Give a Dinner for Him at New Haven.

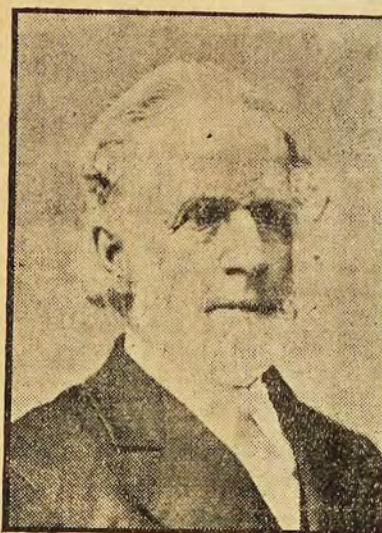
More than 100 engineers of the "Consolidated's" system paid their respects yesterday to John Henney of New Haven, who is brother of Mayor Henney of this city, and who recently resigned his position as superintendent of motive power of the road. The engineers and a few invited guests, including Mayor Studley, met in Odd Fellows' Hall in New Haven and Hiram H. Fox, grand master of the local lodge, presided. He presented to Mr. Henney a testimonial which showed the kindly feelings of the men, and Edward Hurley of Boston, assistant grand master of the Eastern division, also presented a testimonial.

## A PREACHER AT NINETY.

The Rev. Amos Osborn Preached His Last Sermon at Vernon, Manchester, July 21.

The Rev. Amos Osborn has preached his last sermon. The sun has set on his fifty years of ministerial service as preacher of the gospel in the Methodist Episcopal church. The quiet, but earnest laborer for the salvation of souls, who made his life work that of the uplifting of his fellow men will no more enter the pulpit. In the Vernon church, there was a large number of friends to hear Mr. Osborn say. Included in the company were many from New York, Manchester and the local minister. The pretty, white, never before used event. The called to the church preacher of 90 years in a carriage. His assistant, reading the part, reading the part, reading the part. The Rev. Mr. Osborn conducted that part of the usual time. The congregation saw an aged man rise and go to the pulpit. He hung over his sermon as snow. The pleasant sound of his great voice, but could be heard in the church. The sermon was one of advice and instruction, such as a man with almost a hundred years of experience in the world could deliver. His text was taken from Genesis xxiv., 5. "And Enoch walked with God and he was not for God took him." The delivery of the old man was slow and full of earnestness.

The Rev. Amos Osborn was born at Pittstown, N. Y., July 19, 1814. Not only was this week an important one for him because it meant the close of his ministerial career, but it also meant the observance of his 90th anniversary. The event was quietly passed, Tuesday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Groesbeck at Vernon. The Rev. Mr. Osborn received such a training as could be obtained in the few months of schooling in the dreary schools of the early days. His boyhood days were filled with privations and sufferings of many kinds. While but an infant his mother died with consumption. He studied for the ministry at Boston, Mass. The story of the trip to Boston, which was made part



THE REV. AMOS OSBORN.

Boats, has often been related by him at home. The trip was made before the days of the railroad, when the traveled turnpikes were scarce more than cowpaths through miles and miles of woods. It was about 1840 when he was ordained to the ministry. Methodism was then young in this country and the many days had strenuous many co-workers to cover in his circuit. Rev. A. Osborn and Mrs. Osborn of North Main street observed their seventieth wedding day on October 1, 1884, not by a large gathering, but in company with four years his many of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They quietly passed the day. Mr. Osborn was born July 19, 1814, near Troy, N. Y., and was 95 years of age, the past summer. Mrs. Osborn was born near the same place, March 27, 1818. They have three children living, three are dead; fifteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The salary of the early years was small, but the past summer he received a recompense for his services of only \$375 annually. His congregations have increased for as much as a small salary, and he has raised a family of five children. He came and went out preaching the past year. His state was followed by England states was fruitful. At the United States line between governments was a swath of trees. The last charge Osborn had was in New York state in the 30's and went through many hardships while traveling through a wild, thinly settled country.

Death of Rev. Amos Osborn—Aged 95 Years.

West Hartford, April 19.—In the death of the Rev. Amos Osborn, who many years ago was a Methodist circuit rider, the town loses one of its most aged residents. Mr. Osborn was born in Pittstown, N. Y., July 19, 1814. He commenced his career as a preacher of the gospel by riding on horseback through northern New England and New York state in the 30's and went through many hardships while traveling through a wild, thinly settled country.

Mrs. Amos Osborn, 91, Mrs. Susan C. (Stewart) Osborn, widow of Rev. Amos Osborn, died at her home in West Hartford yesterday following an attack of bronchitis. She was in her 93rd year and for the past few years had been in feeble health and practically confined to her room. Rev. Amos Osborn, her husband died in April, 1910, at a very advanced age. He was a circuit preacher of the Methodist Church and a man of marked strength of character and devotion to the Gospel ministry. Mrs. Osborn was to her husband a "help meet" in the highest sense of the word. Being of devout Christian character she was of great assistance to him in his life work. During Mr. Osborn's active service as a circuit rider in northern New York and New England, which began in the first half of the last century, she often conducted mothers' meetings, took an active part in revivals and in times of her husband's illness even entered the pulpit and conducted church services. It was a pleasure to the aged couple to celebrate in a quiet way, in 1909, their seventieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Osborn was born in Cambridge, N. Y. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Groesbeck of Round Lake, N. Y., and two sons, Charles H. Osborn of Mt. Vernon, O., and Timothy M. Osborn of Brooklyn, N. Y. There are a daughter of twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank D. Hatch, No. 47 North Main street, West Hartford, Rev. Clair Ames of St. Paul's Methodist Church conducting the service. Temporary interment will be made in the receiving vault at Fairview Cemetery.



## Famous Prisoner Regains Her Freedom

Truro, Cornwall, Eng., July 20.—Mrs. Florence Maybrick is free. She left here at 11.43 A. M., today, on her way to France.

Mrs. Maybrick's imprisonment was not terminated with the clang of doors, the last sound which remains in the ears of so many of her fellow-prisoners who had preceded her to liberty from Aylesbury prison, where she spent more than fourteen years of her life. It closed before the arched doorway of the white convent of the Sisterhood of the Epiphany in this town, with the black-robed sisters uttering their blessings, and good wishes for her future. With two companions, Mrs. Maybrick entered the carriage of Miss Dalrymple, head of the sisterhood, and was driven rapidly to Staus-tell, a small station, fourteen miles away, where, after exchanging good-byes with her companions, she boarded a train and started on her journey to France. She will not go to America until her presence there is considered imperatively necessary. The greatest secrecy was thrown about her departure.

When Mrs. Maybrick left the convent she was dressed in gray; she wore a white boa around her neck and she had a gray hat with flowers upon her whitened head. These garments were sent by her mother, the Baroness de Roques, and were the first colors worn by Mrs. Maybrick since her imprisonment fifteen years back.

Thus ends one of the most celebrated cases in the annals of English courts. Mrs. Maybrick was Miss Florence E. Chandler, of Mobile, Ala., daughter of the late W. G. Chandler, banker of that place. She was educated in France and Germany, and was seventeen years old when in May, 1880, she met James Maybrick, a rich English cotton broker, then forty-four years old. They met on a steamship while he was on the way from his Norfolk, Va., office to his Liverpool office, and were married in St. James's Church, Piccadilly, London, on July 27, 1881. Mr. and Mrs. Maybrick lived together for several years, apparently happy. A boy was born to them in 1882 and a girl in 1886. The first time the Maybricks' troubles became public was on March 29, 1889, the day of the Grand National Handicap. Mrs. Maybrick was, it was said later, overheard to say: "I'll give it to him hot and heavy for speaking to me in that way in public."

Maybrick had quarrelled with her for going to the handicap with Albert Brierly, who was staying at the same hotel with them. Maybrick was addicted to the use of arsenic to quiet his nerves. He became ill on April 27, 1889, and died on May 11, having grown steadily worse until his death from "gastritis," brought on, the attending physicians declared, either by poison or as the result of getting wet at the race track. On the day of the evening of which Maybrick died, Mrs. Maybrick, according to the testimony at her trial, gave a note to the nurse, Alice Yapp, to mail to "A. Brierly, Esq., Huskinson street, Liverpool." The nurse said that the baby dropped the letter in the road, and while she was putting a new envelope upon it she read the note, which was signed "Florrie." She turned the letter over to Maybrick's brothers, who started investigations that resulted in Mrs. Maybrick's trial for murder. She was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. It was charged by Mrs. Maybrick's friends at the time that the judge, Sir Fitzjames Stephen, had in-

fluenced the jury unduly by his expression of aversion to the prisoner's "moral perversity," as he called it. The judge, by the way, died later in a madhouse. Mrs. Maybrick's senior counsel was the late Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, who was then Sir Charles Russell. Needless to say this master of forensic art displayed to the fullest his great combative and analytical powers. It was proved conclusively that Maybrick had been a confirmed user of arsenic for more than twenty years, and that he daily took doses large enough to kill a dozen ordinary men. However, the judge, in his charge to the jury declared that it was impossible not to convict the prisoner in the face of the medical evidence.

To do strict justice to the memory of Mr. Justice Stephen. It must be considered that he approved the decision to commute the death sentence to one of penal servitude. In that act, reviewers say, there was no evidence of prejudice or imbecility. Moreover, they aver that it is reflecting on Sir Charles Russell's defence of his client to say that he would accept an adverse verdict based on manifest injustice. One of those reviewers makes this interesting point: "It is well to remember that a few years after her trial Mrs. Maybrick's counsel became lord chief justice of England. He was a Catholic of strong personal piety and occupied a position of almost unrestricted power. Presumably he knew more of the prisoner's case than anybody; indeed, the friends of Mrs. Maybrick published to the world that he knew her to be innocent, and had said so. But the fact that he took no steps upon his elevation to the bench to alter the status quo must go far to settle doubts as to his substantial agreement with the righteousness of a minimized punishment for his unhappy American client."

From the time of Mrs. Maybrick's conviction, her mother, the Baroness de Roques, was unremitting in her efforts in behalf of the prisoner. It was she who succeeded in having the death sentence commuted to penal servitude for life, and it was she who stimulated sympathy for her daughter everywhere. The baroness was aided by influential friends on both sides of the Atlantic. In 1900, after the death of Lord Russell, a letter which he had written to Mrs. Maybrick in 1895 was discovered, her friends said. It showed he was convinced that she ought never to have been convicted. It has been generally understood that all the recent American ambassadors to the Court of St. James have done everything possible to obtain Mrs. Maybrick's pardon. The fact of her probable release was used as a reason for securing the postponement of trial last year of lawsuits bearing on Mrs. Maybrick's interest in land in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, until she was able personally to testify. If she was not able to testify in these suits Mrs. Maybrick and her mother would have lost all title and interest in the many thousands of acres of land involved.

On Feb. 4 last, Home Secretary Akers-Douglas, replying to a question in the House of Commons, confirmed the reports which had been in circulation that Mrs. Maybrick had been removed from Aylesbury Prison to the home of the Sisters of the Epiphany, in Truro, Cornwall, where she would remain until the summer, when she would be allowed her freedom. The home secretary said a license had been granted to Mrs. Maybrick under the penal servitude acts. The transfer of the prisoner from a penal prison to a quiet country home constituted an almost unprecedented action on the part of the British authorities. It was due to the mediation of the Duchess of Bedford, who, as a visitor to Aylesbury Prison for many years, had taken a keen personal interest in Mrs. Maybrick and finally succeed-



ed in obtaining the mitigation of her punishment to the extent of her being allowed to spend the last six months of her confinement outside the prison walls.

In the Truro Convent Mrs. Maybrick was obliged to conform to the rules of the sisterhood. She ate her meals in silence, and, except for a short time in the evening, was permitted to talk only on religious subjects. She worked in the sewing-room with the sisters. On Sundays she attended services in the Truro Cathedral, and after a while she was permitted to walk about town with one of the sisters. Many members of the English aristocracy are members of the Epiphany community. The mother superior is the Hon. Grace Dalrymple. It is understood that the Baroness von Roques took up residence in Truro, so as to be near her daughter. It was said lately that Mrs. Maybrick would owe her release to her mother's efforts, but it is explained in another quarter that the release is the result of the ordinary course of events governing the release of life prisoners who are well behaved. Following is a copy of the license granted to her last January, which was the first step toward her freedom:

"Whitehall, Jan. 14, 1904—His majesty is graciously pleased to grant to Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, who was convicted of wilful murder at the Assizes, holden at Liverpool, in and for the County of Lancaster, on the 25th day of July, 1889, and was then and there sentenced to death, which sentence was afterward commuted to penal servitude for life, and is now confined in the Aylesbury prison, his royal license to be at large from the day of her liberation under this order during the remainder of her said term of her penal servitude, unless the said Florence Elizabeth Maybrick shall, before the expiration of the said term, be convicted on indictment of some offence within the united kingdom, in which case such license will be immediately forfeited by law, or unless it shall please his majesty sooner to revoke or alter such license. This license is given subject to the conditions indorsed upon the same, upon the breach of any of which it will be liable to be revoked, whether such breach is followed by a conviction or not. And his majesty hereby orders that the said Florence Elizabeth Maybrick be set at liberty within thirty days from the date of this order. Given under my hand and seal.

A. Akers Douglas.

Secretary of State for the home department.

"1. The holder shall preserve her license and produce it when called upon to do so by a magistrate or police officer.

"2. She shall abstain from any violation of the law.

"3. She shall not habitually associate with notoriously bad characters, such as reputed thieves and prostitutes.

"4. She shall not lead an idle and dissolute life, without visible means of obtaining an honest livelihood.

"5. She shall proceed to such home or refuge as the secretary of state shall direct, and shall remain there for such period as the secretary of state may direct.

"6. If her license is forfeited or revoked in consequence of a conviction for any offence she will be liable to undergo a term of penal servitude for life."

It is under this ticket-of-leave that Mrs. Maybrick has been released. According to the latest reports she is in good health and is still in possession of much of the beauty that formerly made her attractive wherever she went.

The late Mrs. Harrison, during her life in the White House, sent a letter to Queen Victoria begging her clemency for Mrs. Maybrick. This letter was signed by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Foster, wife of Secretary Foster, and Mrs. Rush, wife of Secretary Rush. Gail Hamilton worked

early and late with her whole heart in the case until stricken by paralysis. In the deaths of James G. Blaine and Walter Q. Gresham Mrs. Maybrick lost staunch friends. It was not until the formation of the Women's International Maybrick Association in London that any organized effort was made in the prisoner's behalf.

Now that Mrs. Maybrick is free it may be worth recalling that when, a few months ago, there was talk of her coming to America, the commissioner of immigration at New York, Mr. Williams, said: "So far as I am able to learn, Mrs. Maybrick, if she came to this country, would be classed under the head of undesirable immigrants, and if she came in by the port of New York it would be my duty to deport her. However, I am not going to say what we will do if she comes, because she may not land here at all."

## MRS. MAYBRICK SAILS FOR HOME

### Left Antwerp Saturday in Company of Her Attorney

London, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Florence Maybrick is on board the Red Star line steamer *Vaderland*, which has sailed from Antwerp. She is under the name of Miss Rose Ingram, and is accompanied by her attorney. She arrived in Paris, Friday, and was met by Percy Barnard of New York. She spent the night at a hotel with Mr. Hayden and his wife. On her arrival at New York Mrs. Maybrick will be the guest of Dr. Densmore. Mrs. Maybrick's mother, the Baroness de Roques, intends to follow her daughter shortly.

New York, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Florence E. Maybrick landed from the *Vaderland* this morning. She had expected to leave the ship at Quarantine last night, but the plans went awry and she remained on board until the *Vaderland* docked today.

The immigration authorities made no attempt to question Mrs. Maybrick and the customs officers did all in their power to expedite the taking of her declaration and the passing of her baggage. The departure of the party from the ship proved somewhat of an ordeal, owing to a large crowd of the curious, and it took the strenuous efforts of two detective sergeants to get it to the carriages. The crowd, however, was very orderly and made no demonstration.

Mrs. Maybrick left the pier on the arm of Samuel V. Hayden, her lawyer. What the curious crowd saw was a slight, short woman, with a thin, worn face and a mass of brown hair. The simple gown of a small, black and white pattern of silk fitted her closely and was fastened at the waist with a wide black belt. The only bit of color in her costume was a heliotrope ribbon and a flower of the same hue in her hat. She was unveiled and smiled at the staring crowd.

During the voyage across Mrs. Maybrick appeared a few times at meals and in the cabin, but remained most of the time in her cabin. She was met at the dock by a few close friends and was driven directly to a hotel and, after a brief rest, will make a trip to the Catskills before her contemplated journey South.

Mr. Hayden acknowledged that Mrs. Maybrick was about to proceed in her suit for lands in Virginia and other states, which are said to be valuable, but declined to refer to the answer to the suit in which it is alleged that Mrs. Maybrick has no claim to the property,



and that the bringing of the suit was a trick to hasten the woman's release. Mr. Hayden said:—

"On behalf of Mrs. Maybrick, her mother and her counsel and friends, I wish for her to express generally and specifically her gratitude for the efforts which have been made in her behalf. Mrs. Maybrick left Truro in Cornwall on July 20 and through the courtesy and assistance of the English government and the United States she was enabled to reach her home in Rouen without annoyance. On August 11 Mrs. Maybrick left Rouen. She went to Paris and from there to Brussels and thence to Antwerp, where she took passage on the Vaderland for New York, which sailed on August 13. I myself booked her under the name of 'Miss Rose Ingraham,' though it appears on the passenger list as 'Mrs.' Ingraham is the name of her uncle, Rev. John P. Ingraham of the First Presbyterian Church at St. Louis.

"Mrs. Maybrick went on board at Antwerp and until the last few days there were but a small number of those on board who knew her as Mrs. Maybrick. I made the captain of the steam-

## FULL PARDON DENIED.

### No Further British Clemency for Mrs. Maybrick. 1905-

Washington, May 8. — Ambassador Choate has cabled the state department that the British foreign office has refused to grant any further clemency to Mrs. Florence E. Maybrick, who recently made application through the state department at Washington for a complete pardon.

It was to make Mrs. Maybrick eligible as a witness in a civil suit that an application was made to the British government through the state department to grant a full pardon.

## MRS. MAYBRICK'S HOSTESS DIES SUDDENLY.

### Mrs. Helen Densmore Stricken at Her Brooklyn Home. 1904

New York, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Helen Densmore, the friend and hostess of Mrs. Florence E. Maybrick, died suddenly yesterday morning from asthmatic troubles at her home, in Dyker Heights, Brooklyn.

She was the wife of Dr. Emmet Densmore, a wealthy manufacturer of patent medicines and a hygienic physician, who does not believe in prescribing medicines except as a last resort. Mrs. Densmore held the same belief.

Dr. Hugh Blackmar, who reached the house after Mrs. Densmore died, refused to issue a death certificate and reported the case to the coroner. The coroner's physician later issued the certificate without making an autopsy.

While the Densmores were traveling in Europe many years ago Mrs. Densmore became interested in Mrs. Maybrick, and visited her twice in prison. She wrote a pamphlet on the case, and organized the "International Maybrick Relief Committee of Women." When Mrs. Maybrick arrived here in August she went directly to Dr. Densmore's country home in Ellenville, N. Y.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Densmore, the friend and hostess of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, was held at her home, Eleventh-ave. and Eighty-fourth-st., Brooklyn, yesterday. The services were conducted by the Rev. John H. Sattig, rector of St. Phillip's Protestant Episcopal Church. Among the few friends of the family present was Mrs. Maybrick, who has been deeply affected by the death of her benefactor and friend. The body was taken to Fresh Pond for cremation.

*Mrs Maybrick's Story to*

DECEMBER 8, 1908.  
IN FAVOR OF MRS MAYBRICK.

### Richmond Judge Gives Decision Regarding \$2,500,000 Estate.

The case of Mrs Florence Maybrick and her mother, Baroness Von Roque of New York, involving title to land said to be worth about \$2,500,000, was decided yesterday in their favor in the chancery court at Richmond, Va.

Judge Grinnan announced the decision. Under the decree deeds conveying 2,500,000 acres of land in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky to D. W. Armstrong of New York, former counsel for Mrs Maybrick, and her mother, are set aside and Armstrong is ordered to give an accounting to all lands and money handled by him while attorney for them. They inherited the land from the first husband of the baroness. They employed Armstrong as their attorney to secure deed to the enormous tracts of land shortly after the death of Mrs Maybrick's husband, for which she served a term in British prison. Armstrong, they charged, sold one tract of land to a company in Kentucky for \$85,000, after which he is said to have represented the whole property, comprising 2,500,000 acres, was worth only \$10,000, and bought it himself at that price. The suit has been pending 10 years. Counsel for Mrs Maybrick and the baroness claimed that the deed was invalid because Mrs Maybrick was in such a frame of mind as to make her irresponsible when the deed was executed. It is expected appeal will be taken and that finally the supreme court of the United States will pass upon the title to the fortune.



## MRS. MAYBRICK'S BOOK.

Extracts From a Volume Published  
To-day Which Will Have a Mul-  
titude of Readers.

### AN APPEAL FOR SYMPATHY.

Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, the American woman who was convicted of the murder of her English husband, sentenced to death, had the sentence commuted to life imprisonment, and has just been released after serving fifteen years in prison, has written her story which is published to-day by the Funk & Wagnalls company of New York. Besides her own story the book contains a legal and medical analysis of the case and some allied matter which make the second part.

Extracts from the volume are printed below. Passing by the circumstances of Mrs. Maybrick's treatment by her husband's brothers, the removal of her children by their authority, and the arrest, the trial with its unexpected result, the sentence, the later warning to prepare for death, and the commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life, we come to the initial nine months of solitary confinement in Woking Prison. Here Mrs. Maybrick says:

"I followed the warder to a door, perhaps not more than two feet in width. She unlocked it and said, 'Pass in.' I stepped forward, but started back in horror. Through the open door I saw, by the dim light of a small window that was never cleaned, a cell seven feet by four.

"Oh, don't put me in there!" I cried. "I can not bear it."

"For answer the warder took me roughly by the shoulder, gave me a push, and shut the door. There was nothing to sit upon but the cold slate floor. I sank to my knees. I felt suffocated. It seemed that the walls were drawing nearer and nearer together, and presently the life would be crushed out of me. I sprang to my feet and beat wildly with my hands against the door. 'For God's sake let me out! Let me out!' But my voice could not penetrate that massive barrier, and exhausted I sank once more to the floor. I can not recall those nine months of solitary confinement without a feeling of horror. My cell contained only a hammock rolled up in a corner, and three shelves let into the wall—no table nor stool. For a seat I was compelled to place my bedclothes on the floor. . . . Solitary confinement is by far the most cruel feature of English penal servitude. It inflicts upon the prisoner at the commencement of her sentence, when most sensitive to the horrors which prison punishment entails, the voiceless solitude, the hopeless monotony, the long vista of to-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow stretching before her, all filled with desolation and despair. Once a prisoner has crossed the threshold of a convict prison, not only is she dead to the world, but she is expected in word and deed to lose or forget every vestige of her personality.

#### The Silent System.

"No defender of the silent system pretends that it wholly succeeds in preventing speech among prisoners. Be that as it may, a period of four months' solitary confinement in the case of a female, and six months in the case of a male, and especially of a girl or youth, is surely a crime against civilization and humanity. Such a punishment is inexpressible torture to both mind and body. I speak from experience. The torture of continually enforced silence is known to produce insanity or nervous breakdown more than any other feature connected with prison discipline. Since the passing of the act of 1898, mitigating this form of punishment, much good has been accomplished, as is proved by the diminution of insanity in prison life, the decreasing scale of prison punishment, and the lessening of the death rate.

#### Physical Sufferings.

"Let the sympathetic reader try to realize what it means never to feel the touch of anything soft or warm, never to see anything that is attractive—nothing but stone above, around and beneath. The deadly chill creeps into one's bones; the bitter days of winter, and the still bitter nights were torture, for Woking prison was not heated. My hands and feet were covered with chilblains.

"Oh, the horrors of insomnia! If one could only forget one's sufferings in sleep! During all the fifteen years of my imprisonment insomnia was (and, alas! is still) my constant companion. Little wonder! I might fall asleep, when suddenly the whole prison is awakened by shriek upon shriek, rending the stillness of the night. I am now, perforce, fully awake. Into my ears go tearing all the shrill execrations and blasphemies, all the hideous uproars of an inferno, compounded of bangs, shrieks, and general demoniac ragings. The wild smashing of glass startles the halls. I lie in my darkened cell with palpitating heart. Like a savage beast, the woman of turmoil has torn her clothing and bedding into shreds, and now is destroying all she can lay hands on. The ward officers are rushing about in slippers, the bell rings summoning the warders, who are always needed when such outbursts occur, and the woman, probably in a strait-jacket, is borne to the penal cells. Then stillness returns to the ghastly place, and with quivering nerves I may sleep—if I can."

Later came the long period of hard labor which was more endurable, and is described at considerable length.

#### The Lumley Brief.

Omitting all the rest of the interest-

given to a brief mention of the second part of the book. In this for the first time the able brief of Mrs. Maybrick's counsel, Messrs. Lumley & Lumley, pronounced by Secretary James G. Blaine to be "unanswerable," is published in all its points, though in greatly condensed form.

This document was prepared three years after the trial, at the instance of Lord Russell of Killowen, for submission to himself and three other Queen's counsel, with a view to obtaining a new trial. These eminent jurists, after examining the searching analysis presented, stated as their unanimous opinion that, if a Court of Criminal Appeal existed in England, the brief set forth many matters "not merely with reference to the evidence at, and the incidents of the trial, but suggested new facts" which would demand "the grave consideration" of such a tribunal.

The brief presents in detail a score or more of serious misdirections of the presiding justice in his charge to the jury, all revealing that, whether or not his mind had already begun to fail, it certainly was most unjudicially biased against the prisoner. Thus, in general, to quote from the brief:

"Whenever Mr. Justice Stephen approached any fact offered by the defense which threw light upon the possession and an alleged administration of arsenic by Mrs. Maybrick, he drew the minds of the jury away from it, . . . as a peewit swoops and screams in another part of the field to hide where its nest is."

As one illustration of this among many, the following charge may be cited, in which, instead of directing the jury to decide as to the three facts of the case—(1) Did Maybrick die of arsenic? (2) Did his wife administer that arsenic? (3) Did she do it feloniously?—he instructs them "to solve by intellectual means an intellectual problem of great difficulty"—of such difficulty, indeed, that the experts refused to commit themselves in regard to it.

The brief also shows that the judge was guilty of "misreception" of evidence, in that he turned himself at times into an expert witness for the prosecution, without subjecting himself to cross-examination.

#### Mrs. Maybrick's Own Analysis.

Mrs. Maybrick supplements the Lumley brief with her own analysis of what is known as the "meat-juice incident." This incident she describes as follows:

"At my husband's urgent, piteous request I placed a powder (which by his direction I took from a pocket in his vest, hanging in the adjoining room, which room until his sickness had been his private bedroom, he having been removed to mine as being larger and more airy) in a bottle of meat juice, no part of the contents of which were given him, and hence at the very most there could have legally arisen from this act only a charge of 'intent to poison.'"

This story is fully substantiated by a statutory declaration made five years after the trial, by a manufacturing chemist, to the effect that he had supplied Mr. Maybrick shortly before the latter's death with as much as 150 grains of arsenic, Maybrick confessing that he was an habitual arsenic-eater. The deponent explains, in a manner more credible than creditable, why he did not bring to light these facts at the time of trial.

However, the strongest of all proofs of the injustice of Mrs. Maybrick's conviction is found in the words of the biased Justice Stephen himself, who in one of his last published works stated that, out of almost a thousand cases tried before him, that of Mrs. Maybrick was the only one "in which there could be any doubt about the facts."

## THE CASE OF MRS. MAYBRICK

Fifteen years ago an English judge, who a few weeks after the event went to an insane asylum to end his days, compelled an English jury to find an American woman, Mrs. Maybrick, guilty of having caused the death of her husband by administering arsenic to him. For nearly fifteen years Mrs. Maybrick has been confined in an English prison, on a twenty-year sentence. At last she is to be released. Her principal counsel at the time of her trial was Sir Charles Russell, afterward lord chief justice of England. Lord Russell never ceased during his lifetime to assert her innocence of the terrible charge brought against her, or to labor for her release. In a letter written after he became lord chief justice, he said: "The continued imprisonment of Mrs. Maybrick is a disgrace to the administration of the criminal law," and he declared that he was fully aware of the seriousness of the statement which he made as the head of the criminal judicature in England.

Associated with Lord Russell, then Sir Charles Russell, in the defense of Mrs. Maybrick was an English lawyer, Captain Frank Richards, now living in Vancouver, B. C. This gentleman has recently published a statement in which he quoted from the evidence at the coroner's inquest to show that Mr. Maybrick's physician, Dr. Humphreys, administered over eighty doses of arsenic, which act he did not disclose to the other doctors. He mixed it at the bedside of the patient in the food glass. Several witnesses for the crown asserted that they would not have concluded Maybrick had been poisoned had a trace of arsenic not been found in the glass and in the body. These facts, for which Dr. Humphreys was responsible, strengthened their suspicions. The whole case was built up, Captain Richards asserts, on suggestions supported by these circumstances.

Mr. Maybrick's brothers and the nurse and servant employed in the house all accepted the theory first broached by the servant, Alice Yopp, that "the missus is poisoning the master," and their aggregated suspicions were allowed to prevail, while the testimony of the physician, which should have cleared Mrs. Maybrick, was not properly presented. Dr. Humphreys appears to have been largely responsible for permitting this innocent woman to be sent to prison for a crime which he must have known she never committed. It is an extraordinary case, and it reflects as little credit upon the English system of criminal judicature as the sending of Dreyfus to Devil's Island fastened upon the courts of France.

Mrs. Maybrick is fortunately, a woman of some property, and may yet be able to enjoy her vindication, as her health does not seem to have been wholly wrecked by her long incarceration in Aylesbury prison.

## TO PARDON MRS. MAYBRICK.

British Home Office Says She Will  
be Released Next Year.

London, March 23.—Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman who was convicted at Liverpool in 1889 on the charge of poisoning her husband, James Maybrick, at Aigburth by arsenic and whose sentence of death was commuted to penal servitude for life, will be released in 1904. The announcement comes from the home office, which now authorizes her Washington lawyers to use the fact of her release next year as a reason for securing the postponement of the trial of the lawsuits bearing on the prisoner's interest in land in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia until she is able to personally testify. It is said that the decision to release Mrs. Maybrick was entirely due to efforts on this side of the Atlantic, and that Ambassador Herbert has never been called upon to act in this matter.

Mrs. Maybrick, who was Miss Florence Elizabeth Chandler, and a member of a well known and prosperous southern family, was married July 27, 1881, in St. James Church, Piccadilly, to James Maybrick of Liverpool. She was then 18 years of age and a social favorite. Her husband was over 40 years old. In the spring of 1889, Mr. Maybrick became ill and in a few days he died. His brothers investigated his death and charged Mrs. Maybrick with the murder of her husband. A long trial followed and a number of doctors swore that Mr. Maybrick died of arsenical poisoning. The defense proved that for twenty years Mr. Maybrick had been a confirmed arsenic eater and that he daily took doses that would have killed a dozen ordinary men. Mrs. Maybrick was eventually sentenced to death by the judge, Sir Fitzjames Stephen, who spoke for two days in charging the jury and who said it was impossible for them to find her guilty in the face of the medical evidence. He died sometime later in a madhouse.

From the time of Mrs. Maybrick's conviction, her mother, Baroness von Roques, has been unremitting in her attempts to obtain the prisoner's release. In 1900, after the death of Lord Russell of Killowen, chief justice of England, a letter which he had written to Mrs. Maybrick in 1895 was discovered. It showed that the eminent lawyer was convinced that she ought never to have been convicted and it has been generally understood that all the recent American ambassadors to the Court of St. James have done every thing possible to obtain Mrs. Maybrick's pardon. Had she not been able to testify in the suits pending in the United States, Mrs. Maybrick and her mother would have lost all title and interest in over 2,500,000 acres of land in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia valued at about \$7,500,000.

### Mrs. Maybrick's Own Story

My Fifteen Lost Years. By Florence Elizabeth Maybrick. New York: Funk & Wagnalls. In this intensely interesting volume Mrs. Maybrick tells the whole story of her arrest, trial and imprisonment in England for a crime which it is very certain she never committed. No one can read it without anger and indignation. From the beginning, when Mrs. Maybrick was arrested on suspicion of having caused the death of her husband, up to the time of her trial, she was subjected to the most brutal treatment. Her guilt was at once assumed. The conduct of the judge during her trial was such as to cast disgrace upon the English bench. The verdict was rendered in defiance of law. Many distinguished English jurists pointed this out, and openly declared that there had been no evidence given in court that would warrant an adverse verdict. Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, stoutly declared his belief in the innocence of Mrs. Maybrick, and went so far as to visit her in prison and assure her of that belief. Justice Stephen, who presided at her trial, and who was guilty of the most atrocious rulings, became insane shortly afterwards, and it was currently believed that his conduct was due to the condition of his mind at the time.

Repeated applications were made in England to the Home Secretary for a reopening of the case or a pardon, but in vain. In 1892 a petition for the release of Mrs. Maybrick was sent from this country signed by the Vice President, Levi P. Morton, the members of the cabinet, the speaker of the House of Representatives, Cardinal Gibbons, and a dozen or more of the leading men of the country. No notice whatever was taken of the request, but five years afterwards the Home Secretary stated that his steadfast refusal to release Mrs. Maybrick was his desire "to uphold the wholesome authority of the English judiciary."

Mrs. Maybrick tells her story clearly and directly, and reinforces her statements with quotations from court records and public documents. The book is one which everybody will want to read.

## MRS. MAYBRICK VISITS TOMBS.

Says It Is Paradise Compared With  
English Prisons She Was In.

Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, recently released from an English prison, where she was sent on conviction of the murder of her husband, visited the Tombs prison, New York City, yesterday. She has been making a tour of the penal institutions of the state. Besides visiting all the parts of the Tombs to which visitors are admitted, Mrs. Maybrick saw Miss "Nan" Patterson, who is awaiting a third trial for the murder of a bookmaker, "Caesar" Young. Mrs. Maybrick seemed to sympathize deeply with the young woman.

Mrs. Maybrick, in leaving the prison, complimented Warden Flynn on its condition. Comparing it with the English prisons in which she was, she said it was a paradise in cleanliness, light and general comfort to the prisoners.



On Thursday, July 21, will occur the marriage of Miss Grace, the elder daughter of John T. Trowbridge, the author and poet, who resides at 152 Pleasant street, Arlington, Mass. The groom is Herbert H. Yeames, son of the Rev. James Townsend Trowbridge, the James Episcopal day of John Townsend Trowbridge, the Mr. Y.

He Celebrated It Quietly at His Arlington Home

John Townsend Trowbridge, the well-known author and poet, very quietly cele-

WEDDING APRIL 12, 1909

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Vesuvius and  
St. Angelo,  
and made them  
appear more like  
the Alps than  
their native selves.  
In the eyes of  
Mr. Trowbridge,  
Naples is a much  
cleaner and  
better-kept city  
now than it was  
on the occasion  
of his last visit,  
twenty years ago.

#### WEDDING OF DR THEODORE S. BACON AND MISS MABEL ARMS RICE AT SOUTH DEERFIELD.

There was a pretty wedding at the home of Mr and Mrs Alonzo M. Rice at South Deerfield yesterday afternoon when their daughter, Mabel Arms Rice, was married to Dr Theodor '99 S.—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pentecost city. Rev Joh announce the marriage of their daughter, assisted by Reter Ida Margaurite to Albert Newcombe, South Deerfield July 24, at St. Stephen's Church, New York City.

house had been prettily decorated with asparagus cuttings, palms and plants with an abundance of sweet peas and carnations by Florist Field of Northampton. Louis A. Bacon of Natick, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Miss Grace Agnes Arms of Hartford as maid of honor. The ushers were Edward A. Rice of South Deerfield, brother of the bride, Dr Everett A. Bates, Dr Herbert C. Emerson and Dr Frederick B. Sweet, all of this city. Members of the 2d regiment orchestra of this city furnished music. While the orchestra was rendering the "Lohengrin" wedding march the bridal party entered the room, preceded by Miss Dorothy King of this city and Miss



DR H. C. EMERSON.

Leona Arms of Hartford bearing a rope of pink sweet peas. They were followed by a little flower girl, Miss Irene King of this city, dressed in pink silk muslin and carrying a basket of pink sweet peas, and by the maid of honor, Miss Arms, who wore a white silk muslin with a pink sash and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine over white silk and a bertha trimmed with point Venice lace and a white veil caught with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, a gift of the groom. The bride entered the room leaning upon the arm of her father and met the groom and best man under the arch formed by the decorations in the bay window. During the ceremony "O Promise Me" was softly played by the orchestra.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception. A large pavilion decorated with nile green and white had been erected on the lawn to accommodate the many guests. Mr and Mrs Alonzo M. Rice, assisted by Mr and Mrs Josiah S. Bacon, parents of the groom, received the guests. W. E. Wood of Greenfield catered. The orchestra, which was seated upon the piazza, rendered many fine selections. The groom presented the ushers with scarfpins and the bride's gift to the maid of honor was a ring set with pearls. Guests were present from this city, Boston, Natick, Somers and Hartford, Ct., Northampton and Butte, Mont. The young couple were the recipients of numerous gifts from their many friends, consisting of paintings, silverware and cut-glass. Mr and Mrs Bacon left on the evening train for a three-weeks' wedding trip. Returning they will make their home at 6 Chestnut street in this city, where they will be at home to their friends after October 20.

The bride's father is president of the Arms manufacturing company at South Deerfield. She was graduated from the Greenfield high school in the class of 1895 and later studied at Mount Holyoke college. She has been prominent in social circles at South Deerfield. Dr Bacon studied at the Massachusetts agricultural college and Boston university and took his medical course at Harvard.

#### DR EMERSON APPOINTED

To be Associate Medical Examiner in This District.

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Wednesday, July 20.

Among the nominations presented by Gov Bates to his council yesterday was that of Dr Herbert C. Emerson of Springfield to be associate medical examiner for the 2d Hampden district, in place of Dr E. A. Bates, appointed medical examiner. A. C. Gatchell of Worcester was nominated for trustee of the Rutland sanatorium.

#### HEARTY AT 99.

Benjamin Warner Expects to Vote for Roosevelt and Round Out the Century South Woodstock, July 24.

Benjamin Warner, a farmer, was 99 years old on Friday and yesterday afternoon a flag raising and reception was held in his honor at Lakeside, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harriet A. Mathewson. Many friends and relatives called during the afternoon to congratulate him. Frederick W. Hinrichs of Brooklyn, N. Y., who ran on the Low ticket last fall, was present, and after the flag raising made an address.

Mr. Warner is hale and hearty, and aside from being a little hard of hearing, he retains all his faculties, and looks forward to the day when he'll pass the century mark. He gets up every morning with the sun, eats three

1904  
Sept. 18/1904

1905

Child born 23 June 1906



Headed May 7, 1907.

Good meals a day and goes to bed at twilight. He expects to live long enough to cast his vote for President Roosevelt. He was born in Providence, R. I., on July 22, 1805, his parents being Axel Warner and Mary Kimball. His father has been dead nearly forty-one years and was 84 years old at his death. His mother died when he was three years old and he was then youngest of nine children, seven boys and two girls. His youngest brother lived to be over 90 years old.

When ten years old his father was worth \$20,000 and was considered wealthy and desiring to care for each of his children, took them to New York state, where he invested his money so advantageously as to give each child a good-sized farm. All but two of the children, however, drifted back to New England. In 1832 Mr. Warner married Miss Sarah Gazley, who died three years ago after they celebrated their seventieth anniversary. Two children were born to them, a son and daughter. The son, Addison G. Warner, had just finished his law course when the Civil War broke out. He enlisted and participated in the battle of Bull Run and many others, and finally worked his way up to captain. He was killed at Ashland, Virginia. The G. A. R. post at Putnam is called in his honor the Addison G. Warner Post.

For nearly forty years Mr. Warner followed the business of a tanner; he also dealt in real estate and was a trader, too. He speaks of bringing six tons of butter from New York state and selling it here in eastern Connecticut. His grandson, A. McClellan Mathewson of New Haven, is clerk of the shell fish commissioners.

**BEARD-STORY**—In this city, July 27, 1904, by the Rev. James Goodwin, Miss Lura A. Beard of Kernersville, N. C., and Edward P. Story of this city.

An event of interest to many Hartford people was the marriage, at 11 o'clock, this morning, at Christ Episcopal church, of Miss Lura A. Beard of Kernersville, N. C., to Edward P. Story of Hartford, formerly of Halifax, N. S. The rector, the Rev. James Goodwin, officiated. The bride has, for two years past, been a teacher at the American School for the Deaf. The groom is connected with the Underwood Typewriter company of this city. The bride was in traveling costume of dark blue taffeta. The couple left on the afternoon train for a trip through the White and Franconia mountains. On their return they will reside at No. 37 Garden street.

## JULY 27, 1904.

At Wilkesbarre, Penn., a referee has recommended that Mrs. Helen C. Davis be granted a divorce from her husband, G. K. Davis. The husband is a wealthy coal operator, and his marriage to Miss Gallatin at St. Thomas's church, New York, six years ago, was a society event. Trouble appeared when

### C. WIN PERKINS GOING SOUTH.

Hartford Club's Steward Resigns to Manage Hotel.

July 27, 1904  
C. Win Perkins, steward of the Hartford club the past two and one-half years, has resigned. He is to leave here in a short time to take the management of one of the largest and most elegantly furnished hotels in the south, Park-in-the-Pines, at Aiken, S. C. The directors of the club have accepted his resignation with regret as Mr. Perkins

has been an efficient superintendent, and his genial manner has established for him pleasant relations with all with whom he has come in contact. His services for the club began in the old club house, and he was steward when the club moved into its handsome new quarters on Prospect street.

Mr. Perkins will take a vacation during August, and then assume charge of Park-in-the-Pines. He will retain his residence here for the present, and will be located at Highland court. When he leaves the Hartford club Assistant Steward Zimmerman will take charge.

Mr. Perkins came here from New York in January, 1902, after a successful period as manager of hotels in that city. He has been in the hotel business since boyhood, and has a wide reputation as a manager and steward. He successfully handled large parties and conventions at the



Arthur Deerin Call.

Denison hotel; large crowds at Chicamauga House, Chatter at the Brighton Beach, N. Y. hotel had been a t Mr. Perkins of it. l experience in having been management of e Burglar," and While in the visited all the ted States and an opportunity i and clubs.

REGRETS.  
26, 1904  
Lose Its School lent.

the new princith School, is 34 his graduation in 1896 has held le positions in le schools. He

### Good Words for Arthur D. Call.

Under the heading, "Called Up Higher," the Ansonia Sentinel gives a half-column editorial on the selection of Superintendent Arthur D. Call of the public schools of that city to the position of principal of the Second North school of Hartford, to succeed Wilbur F. Gordy. The Sentinel says:

Not only is Mr. Call's election to the position in Hartford a great honor to himself, but it is an endorsement of his splendid work in behalf of Ansonia schools, and it is a pretty good indication that the advancement which he has been the means of bringing about in this city has been watched from afar and has brought the reward which it merits. To those who have obtained a most intimate knowledge of his ability it has been a matter of surprise that Ansonia has been able to keep him even for a few years to herself. He is peculiarly fitted, physically, mentally and by temperament, for the work. He gives to it body and mind, a sunny disposition and a healthful influence, and if he accepts the call tendered him by Hartford, that city is to be congratulated upon obtaining his services. For him the change would be progressive in many ways. It would give him additional opportunities for advancement along the line which he has mapped out; his tenure of office there would not be subject to change; his contact with educational influences would be closer, and it is not too much to say that the advantages of living in a city like Hartford outnumber those of almost any other city in the state and even those of many another eastern city of larger population.



## JULY 27, 1904. MR. REDFIELD BROUGHT HOME

He is in Need of Rest and Treatment for a Few Weeks.

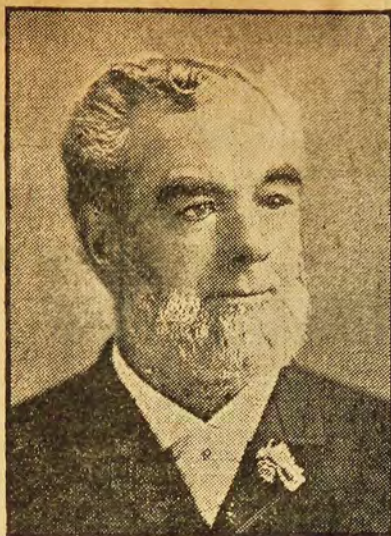
Henry A. Redfield, president of the Phoenix National Bank, was brought home from the

terday, reaching in the afternoon by Mrs. Redfield S. Redfield, and Mr. Redfield's field said last band stood the was naturally r from the long tr rest and quiet l it may be sever field improves s

Henry O. Re Phoenix Nation from the Thou afternoon in p his home, No. 2 ternoon, to be r in a much in Redfield was : Mrs. Redfield, S. Redfield and the family ph: stood the jour had been expec that after rest able to leave h

MR. REDFIELD

Henry A. Redfield.



## Ill-Health Compels His Retirement From Phoenix Bank Presidency.

The resignation of Henry A. Redfield, as president of the Phoenix National bank, has been received by the directors of the bank.

## JULY 29, 1904. H. A. REDFIELD RESIGNS.

## He Retires from the Presidency of the Phoenix National Bank.

In consequence of his illness and his desire to be relieved of all sense of responsibility, Henry A. Redfield yesterday tendered to the directors of the Phoenix National Bank his resignation as president.

It was the desire of the directors that Mr. Redfield should continue to hold that office, performing only such duties as he might be willing to undertake after his recovery. But he himself, his family and his physician insisted so strongly and, indeed, peremptorily, on the acceptance of his resignation as the only means of affording him the entire relief from care that he desires and that will aid his recovery, that no alternative was presented. Therefore, the resignation was reluctantly accepted and a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable minute of appreciation for Mr. Redfield's long and valuable services. The subject of a successor in the presidency made necessary by the vacancy, was referred to a committee consisting of Charles M. Beach, Jonathan B. Bunce and Frank L. Wilcox.

Mr. Redfield came to this city about 1860, after being in the lumber business in Chicago, and was appointed discount clerk at the bank. In 1863 he was elected cashier. He was elected president upon the death of President John L. Bunce in April, 1878, and has held the position ever since, over a quarter of a century.

## DEERFIELD'S OLDEST WOMAN

## CELEBRATES HER 98TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Juliette Stowell's Long Life—Visited at Her South Deerfield Home by Numerous Friends.

Mrs. Juliette Stowell, the oldest woman in Deerfield, celebrated the completion of her 98th year yesterday. Mrs. Stowell was born in Williamsburg July 28, 1806, her parents being Irthmiel and Martha Hannum. She was one of five children. A part of her early life was spent in Peru, where in January, 1833, she married Cyrus Alexander Stowell.

A few years later, owing to Mr. Stowell's poor health, they went West, settling in Ohio, where they remained a few years, living the hard life of pioneers. Coming East about 1846, they located in South Deerfield. The journey both ways was made by ox team and on horseback, varied by travel by boat on the Erie canal. Mr. Stowell died in the summer of 1894. Mrs. Stowell is the mother of five children, three sons and two daughters, only one of whom, Julietta, with whom she lives, being now living. Her sons were Capt. Charles Stowell, Cyrus O. Stowell and Myron E. Stowell, in memory of whom post 84 received its name. Both Cyrus and Myron were killed in the civil war, and Capt. Charles Stowell, who served through the war, died in 1886. A daughter, Mrs. Jennie Bardwell, died last April. Mrs. Stowell has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stowell has been an active member of the Congregational church since 1846, and still attends church nearly every Sunday. She stays during the Sunday-school which follows the service, and is probably the oldest active member in any church and Sunday-school in the state. She is a well-preserved woman. Although her hearing and eyesight are somewhat impaired, her general health is good and her mind perfectly clear. Always busy, she employs her time knitting mats and rugs. She delights in telling of the great changes that have taken place during her long life, and relates many interesting experiences. Mrs. Stowell received many calls from neighbors and friends and also many letters of congratulation in honor of her birthday.

Miss Isabelle Florence Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Benjamin Rowe of Roxbury, Mass., and Dr. F. B. Willard of this city, were married in Roxbury, Wednesday. They will live at No. 9 Lenox court and will be at home after November 1.

## AUGUST 4, 1904.

Hough-Osterman.

Warren Prescott Hough, jr., of this city and Miss Mabel May Osterman, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Osterman, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the People's Church, New Britain. Miss Bertha Claffey was maid of honor and Donald MacPherson, of Washington, D. C., a cousin of the groom, best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace C. Capen of New Britain and Miss Lucy A. Perkins of Bristol. The ushers were William Fielding, Hartford; Robert C. Smith, New Britain; Henry Gardner and Dale Smith, both of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. Anderson. A reception followed at the home of the bride, No. 67 Prospect street, New Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Hough left on a wedding trip and upon their return will live at No. 34 Williams street, Hartford. The groom is employed by the Underwood Typewriting Company.



**PRESENT TO MR. HOLCOMBE.**  
*Aug 2 — 1904*  
**His Thirty Years' Service in Phoenix Life Recognized.**

Vice-President John M. Holcombe of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, completed yesterday thirty years' service with the company. In recognition of that fact, the general managers of the company throughout the country sent him a handsome silver service of five pieces, enclosed in a beautiful case. The service is of the attractive Elizabethan design and on the tray is an inscription stating that the gift is in recognition of Mr. Holcombe's thirty years' service with the company, and also a token of esteem from the givers. Accompanying the gift of silver was an engrossed testimonial with the name of each general manager of the company.

**Sloan-Baldwin Nuptials.**

Miss Grace Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Ella Baldwin, and granddaughter of the late Captain Charles D. Nott of the Hartford police, and John Y. Sloan, jr., were married August 3, at 4:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. Allen Kendal of Auburn avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was a very quiet one, only the two immediate families being present. The Rev. Walter North, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Buffalo, officiated.

Indian Neck Hall, the country home of Frederick G. Bourne at Oakdale, L. I., was illuminated on Wednesday on the occasion of Alfred C. Bourne's twenty-first birthday celebration. Among other things he becomes possessor of \$1,000,000, which was left to him by his godfather, Carman Clock. Two hundred young people were present taking part in the festivities, which are to continue several days. The dance halls and 100 other rooms of the mansion were bedecked with tropical plants and illuminated by a thousand electric lights.

**MILLARD-KELLOGG**—On Thursday, Aug. 4, Clinton, N. Y., by Rev. Marcus L. Taft, D.D. brother-in-law of the bride, Columbus Norma Millard, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Alice Weld, daughter of the late Hon. Sanford B. Kellogg of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Walker of Waterbury celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Saturday at their home on Hall street in that city. They were married in this city in 1854. Mrs. Walker was a Hartford woman and Mr. Walker was born in Moosup. Mrs. Walker's nieces, Mrs. Horace M. Andrews and Mrs. George A. Evans of this city, attended the anniversary reception.

**Aug 4 — 1904**  
**CLERKS IN AETNA INSURANCE CO.'S OFFICE REMEMBER HARRY L. BURR.**

Harry L. Burr of the examining southern department of the Aetna Insurance company, was pleasantly surprised, Thursday afternoon, on reaching his home, No. 124 Windsor avenue. A package had been left at the house, which on being opened was found to contain silver and china gifts to Mr. Burr from the clerks in the office of the Aetna Insurance company, in recognition of his twenty-five years of service in the employ of the company. Accompanying the gifts was a card, on which was engrossed

the following:

Presented to  
**HARRY L. BURR,**  
 By his associates in the Aetna office, upon the completion of his twenty-five years with that company.

The gifts consisted of a half-dozen French china bouillon cups and saucers, silver bouillon program "H. L. B., 1879-1904," a dozen plates, and a large vase decorated with the insurance business of the office of the A. Dickinson, 10 Aetna. After twenty-five years he was employee of the company, and continuing he has been in the management for some time. Mr. Burr has a silver anniversary Aetna company.

**THIS HOUSE HOME OF PRESIDENTS.**

*Dec. — 1905*

**HEADS OF TRINITY USED TO LIVE THERE.**

The two houses on Lafayette street, now demolished by the state to improve the property, are old landmarks, each with an interesting history. The house on the corner was built by Trinity, then Washington, college as a residence for the president and was first occupied by President Brownell, afterwards Bishop Brownell. Rev. Dr. Wheaton, who succeeded Dr. Brownell in the presidency, occupied the house as did several of his successors for a number of years.

In 1859 the house was occupied by Rev. Dr. Daniel R. Goodwin, president of Trinity college, but soon afterwards Professor John Brockelsby, one of the faculty of the college occupied it, and continued there for about seventeen years. It had several different occupants until it degenerated into a boarding house, one of them being Judge William Hamersley of the supreme court. During the occupancy of Professor Brockelsby, the house was moved south about one-half its width, in the process of widening Capitol avenue, then College street. The family lived in the house while it was being moved. Later on, after it was decided to lay a sidewalk on the south side of Capitol avenue west of Washington street, the high bank north of the house was cut down and to preserve the house a wall was built abutting on the new sidewalk.

After the house was built on Trinity street south of the block and adjoining the Harvard apartment house on the

**WALKER**  
**OF PRESIDENTS.**  
**ON CORNER VENUE.**

**Courant Building.**

**& TREAT,**

from Trinity and lot on the Capitol avenue and state of Connecticut announced to meet almost prevents any did location for It assures the new library and added to be necessary, and it practically guarantees



the people of Connecticut that the wild scheme for enlarging the state-house will not be heard.

There is a good old wooden site just purchased by Trinity College. It is identified and was taken from Bishop Brownell in 1860. Trinity was Washington in 1823. A fund was brought in elsewhere, and as the location of land now occupied was secured as were begun in 1823 by S. F. B. Moore. Samuel Willard Bunker Hill more. The buildings were in the autumn of 1825.

The college of rooms in the city. Bishop Brownell He resigned in 1827 of the increasing position. Rev. Dr. Nathaniel S. Wheaton succeeded him and held the office until 1837, when he resigned and Rev. Dr.



Mrs. Emily P. Collins.

from the city. She is bright and hale and is passing a pleasant day.

Mrs. Collins was born August 11, 1814, in Bristol, N. Y., in a troubled time, when this country was at war with Great Britain. She was a daughter of a soldier of the Revolution, and in her father's family there were twelve children.

She was twice married, her first husband having been Dr. Charles Peltier, by whom a son, Dr. Peltier, survives. Simri Collins of Michigan was her second husband. A son by this marriage, E. Burke Collins, died of a wound received in the civil war. Mrs. Collins lived for a time in Rochester, N. Y., and in Louisiana. She gave her aid to the government for a time in the war by nursing soldiers. In 1879 she went to Hartford to live.

Mrs. Collins is interested in the theory of woman's suffrage and advocated it in New York state, carrying the matter to the legislature. She was acquainted with Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe. She is a member of the Equal Rights club of Hartford.

She has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, one of whom, Clinton Peltier Perry, son of Mrs. Florence Peltier Pope, is celebrating to-day the thirteenth anniversary of his birth.

#### Mrs. Emily Parmely Collins.

One of the most highly esteemed old residents of Hartford is Mrs. Emily Parmely Collins, mother of Dr. P. D.

grandmother of Dr. Frank of this city.

John Parmele, who came to this country, England, with a liking religious freedom, in settled in Guilford, Conn. descended all of that name country, whether ending the name of the name with "le" or "ly," the last being an inno-

maternal side, Mrs. Collins's was born in Northampton, was a descendant of one of the Robbins brothers who came to this country early colonial days, three of them settled in Massachusetts and Connecticut. The father of Mrs. Collins was born in Killingworth, Conn. He served three years in the army of the Revolution. He participated in the battle of Monmouth and other fighting on the Delaware, encamped with the army at Red Bank, and was prostrated by heat at Monmouth. In 1812 he moved with his family to the town now called Storrs, where Mrs. Collins was born August 11, 1814, being the last of the family.



FORMER HOME OF MANY TRINITY PRESIDENTS—NOW BOWEN HOUSE—THE STATE.

#### NINETY TO-DAY.

— The engagement is announced of Mrs. Florence Peltier Perry of this city to Seth Ellis Pope of Boston, Mass. Upon Her **MARCH 17, 1904.**

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Collinsville, August 11.

Mrs. Emily Parmely Collins is celebrating the 90th anniversary of her birth at her home here. Her son, Dr. Pierre Peltier of Hartford, is here, and a number of friends came out at noon

*Mrs Florence P. Perry  
was divorced from  
her 1<sup>st</sup> husband  
A. C. Perry, who  
later made  
Florence Garrison*

ly she became an abolitionist even before the general agitation of the slave



ery question. With public affairs and political questions she was always familiar. The full development of woman's capacities she believed to be of supreme importance to the well-being of humanity, and, chiefly through the press, has always advocated woman's educational, industrial and political rights."

She was engaged in teaching in Michigan in a village now called Port Huron, where she married Charles Peltier, who was then engaged in the mercantile business. He soon went to Detroit, where he died, having served several terms as city comptroller. Her second husband was the son of the Rev. Aaron Cooke Collins, D. D., formerly of this state, but later of Bloomfield, N. Y. According to the "History of Woman Suffrage," she organized the first Woman Suffrage society and sent the first petition for suffrage to the legislature. That was in 1848, in her native town. During the Civil war she went with her two sons, one a surgeon (Dr. P. D. Peltier, the other E. B. Collins, who had just been admitted to the bar), to the battle fields of Virginia, and did efficient service as a nurse. In 1869 she, with her family, removed to Louisiana, where she buried her second husband. In 1879, as a new state constitution was being framed, a paper from Mrs. Collins, giving her ideas of what a just constitution should be, was read to the delegates and elicited much praise from the New Orleans press.

She was in Louisiana during the "carpet bag" regime, which she characterized as a banditti supported by federal bayonets, and far more ruinous to the state than was the war, for it imposed a taxation which was equal to confiscation, and it drove every industry out of the state, entailing a monstrous debt for nothing, but a bonus to the plunderers. Having leased her plantation in the autumn of 1879, she came to Hartford, and ever since has made her home with her son, Dr. P. D. Peltier. In 1885 she, with Miss F. E. Burr, organized the Hartford Equal Rights club, and was its president for several years, and is now the honorary president.

She wrote occasional stories to illustrate some principle, in the Pacific Rural and other journals. Not ambitious to acquire a literary reputation, and shrinking from publicity, she seldom appended her name. For several years she wrote each week for the Hartford Journal (Examiner), under the pen name "Justitia," a column or two in support of human rights, especially the rights of women. She also urged the same before each legislature. Some years ago she advocated in the Hartford Examiner, as a solution of the liquor problem, the exclusive manufacture and sale of liquors at cost by the government, and urged a change in the present electoral system to that of proportional representation, and industrial co-operation in place of competition.

She is a member of the Massachusetts Referendum league and the Woman's Relief corps.

Mrs. Collins has one son, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The son is Dr. P. D. Peltier of this city. The grandchildren are Dr. Frank H. Peltier of this city, Frederick D. Peltier of New York, and Mrs. Florence Peltier Pope of Boston. The great-grandchildren are Clinton Peltier Perry Pope, son of Mrs. Pope of Boston, whom Mrs. Collins is holding in the picture printed above; Frank H. and Genevieve, children of Dr. Frank H. Peltier, and Paul D., son of Frederick D. Peltier.



MRS. EMILY P. COLLINS,  
Aged 90 Years.

In the picture taken about three years ago, Mrs. Collins is holding her great-grandchild, Clinton Peltier Perry, whose birthday occurs on the same date, August 11, and yesterday they enjoyed their birthday together.

*The address at  
the celebration  
of her 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday*

*Also her 92<sup>nd</sup> Birthday.*



## EQUAL RIGHTS PICNIC.

Club Has Enjoyable Day at Elizabeth Park—A Letter From Mrs. Collins.

The Equal Rights club picnicked at Elizabeth park, Thursday afternoon, and everybody had a fine time. The day was cool and cloudy, but that didn't interfere with the enjoyment. Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Adler gave interesting accounts of their work at the capitol, where they have been interviewing legislators, and their work appears to have had good results, judging by the favorable reports of woman suffrage committees. They related many amusing experiences, showing that suffrage work in legislative halls is not without its entertaining side.

It was announced that Mrs. Russell Sage had given \$5,000 to the woman suffrage cause, and many other wealthy women had contributed \$2,500. This is for the Susan Anthony Memorial fund, \$60,000, which was completed by the last of April.

The following letter from Mrs. Collins, in her new home, was read:

61 Newberry Avenue,  
Atlantic, Mass., May 28, 1907.

Thanks for papers received. The Times was worth a cargo of Boston papers. I was delighted to find that at last Hartford clergymen were not so absorbed in other-worldliness as to entirely neglect the transactions of this world and try to make it a cleaner place. It was suspected that some of Hartford's officials were in partnership with the keepers of dens of iniquity, though paid by the city to uproot them, which could have been done by prosecuting the owners of such houses instead of occasionally making a raid upon them and capturing and fining the women they found there, the males probably having been notified that business demanded their presence elsewhere. But no private individual would begin a crusade against these conditions, and it was commendable in the clergy to give publicity to the real state of things and arouse public sentiment. The Boston Transcript of Monday announced that the first four ministers had been re-inforced by the sermons of four (five) others.

I should suppose that if laborers would read some of the speeches of the Employers' league they would feel more seriously oppressed by 10,000 despotic tyrants than they could be by one. However, the tyranny of political parties must often be more galling to a conscientious man than would be absolute disfranchisement. Still, I know that there must be parties, or united action, to accomplish anything in a democracy. But when "our party, right or wrong," or party fealty, is used as a vehicle to carry unworthy men into place and power, and one's political salvation depends upon that party behest, it is slavery.

I think the suggestion of offering prizes for the best essays on suffrage, as the Equal Rights club is planning to do, is a capital idea. Children of that age—14 to 18—know little and care less about suffrage, but stimulated by a prize, they will learn by reading and questioning parents and others, and thus arouse thought on the subject, and thought, when not stifled by prejudice, will assuredly give victory to equal suffrage.

I suppose you would like to know something of myself in my new abode. Have not become accustomed to it long enough to feel at home, but everything appears pleasant and all my needs are well supplied. Instead of brick walls shading my windows, they are beautified by the clustering, fragrant blossoms of fruit trees. Clubs of every variety at present seem to employ the whole population, but after all the May anniversaries are over, I suppose the people will settle down to sober, domestic life. My best wishes to all my old Hartford friends.

Affectionately yours,  
EMILY P. COLLINS.

## A D. A. R. SPOON.

A Silver Gift to Mrs. Emily P. Collins.

Mrs. Emily P. Collins, at the request of some of the members, recently joined the Daughters of the American Revolution, and these in return, have presented her with a handsome gold spoon, of most beautiful design. The bowl of the spoon—pointed at the end like an orange spoon, though rather too large for that purpose—is heart shaped. On the handle of the spoon is a representation of a Puritan maiden at her spinning wheel. In the bowl of the spoon is the inscription:

Presented by  
the National Society of the  
D. A. R.

On the reverse are the initials

E. P. C.,

with the figures

48316.,

which probably mean that that is the number of members in the organization not to visit the Academy, Monday night, a request equivalent to a command. President Seelye said that a friend who attended the production in New York left the theater out of respect for his wife. "No decent woman can afford to be present," said Dr. Seelye, who also stated in the theater lobby that he regretted he had not sufficient influence to bar the play from Northampton. The World's dispatch says that "some of the young women left in high dudgeon, while others seemed inwardly pleased at the prospect of having to witness the play in order to receive their money's worth."

## Emily P. Collins.

The firmament of life may be obscured,  
Its stars may hide from view their lingering light.—  
Malarial mists by time too long endured,  
Shall change and flee before the breath of night.

Clouds may eclipse the splendor of man's  
skies,  
But life and love are not extinguished  
so;  
Their beauty not with pause and sunset  
dies,  
Though wide diffused in evening's after-  
glow.

The stars of thought to their high places  
climb,  
The mightier orbs of love, by night or  
day,  
Do beam through all the phases of dark  
time,  
By clouds obscured, but passing not  
away.

Cloud-shadows fleeing o'er the moonlit  
snow,  
Untracked by searching morn, their  
noiseless feet,  
Or by unfettered winds which seem to  
know  
The scent of shadow-steps unseen and  
fleet,  
Will pass away with the all-passing dark  
and night;  
Love walks upon the wind above the  
storms, in light.

PERRY MARSHALL.

New Salem, Mass.

## MRS. COLLINS IS 90.

AUGUST 12, 1904.

CELEBRATES AT COLLINSVILLE  
WITH HER FRIENDS.

LIFE OF AN ABLE, ENERGETIC LITERARY WOMAN.

An Earnest Advocate of Woman Suffrage and Government Manufacture and Sale of Liquor—Mother of Dr. P. D. Peltier of This City.

A pleasant gathering of relatives and Grand Army friends of Mrs. Emily Parmely Collins was held yesterday in Collinsville at the summer home of her grandson, Dr. Frank H. Peltier of this city, the occasion being her ninetieth birthday. Most of those present were from this city, where Mrs. Collins has resided for a number of years. A luncheon was served and the afternoon and evening passed in a social and informal way.

For a woman of her advanced years, Mrs. Collins is remarkably well, a slight deafness being her only infirmity. She has lost none of her keenness and insight into human nature which has made her a leader among women during most of her active life. Within a year she has contributed long articles to prominent papers.

Mrs. Collins is of New England stock. Her parents were early settlers of the "Genesee Country," N. Y. She was born in South Bristol, N. Y., August 11, 1814, being the youngest of a large family. At an early age she showed strong inclinations towards learning, and was an industrious reader of history and poetry before her tenth year. At the age of twelve she wrote a poem in which her sympathies were expressed for the Greeks in their efforts to throw off the Turkish yoke. She never tired of listening to her father's stories of the Revolution, in which he fought.

Her determination to learn and her ability to assimilate quickly and make ready use of her knowledge, caused much opposition, for during those early days a woman with learning was considered dangerous to the welfare of the community. Mrs. Collins taught school near her home during her second decade and received a salary equal to that given to male teachers. This, of course, was very unusual, and created still more opposition and prejudice.

In 1834, Mrs. Collins married Charles Peltier at her home in South Bristol. They soon removed to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Peltier became prominent in politics and in army circles. From there they removed to Fort Gratiot, Mich. One son, Dr. Pierre Desnoier Peltier of this city, was born to them.

After her husband's death, she returned to her old home, and in 1841 was married to Simri Collins. The family then removed to Rochester, N. Y., where a son, E. Burke Collins, was born. In 1869 they removed to Louisiana, where Mr. Collins died. She came to Hartford to live in 1879.

Mrs. Collins has always believed in woman's industrial, political and educational rights, and has advocated these for years, chiefly through the press. She organized the first woman's suffrage society, and sent the first petition for suffrage to the New York State Legislature in 1848. She espoused the Abolitionist cause at the beginning of the Civil War and went with her two sons, one a surgeon, to the battlefields of Virginia as a volunteer nurse. During her service in this patriotic cause she learned that one of her sons, E. Burke Collins, lay seriously wounded in a Confederate prison. She immediately went to the Confederate lines and demanded that she be taken to him. Stern refusals and threats only made her demands stronger, and she finally gained her point where many others would have failed. There she nursed her boy for months, and he recovered and lived until several years after the close of the war. Mrs. Collins draws a pension as an army nurse.

In 1879 a new state constitution was being framed in Louisiana, and a paper was read to the delegates, giving Mrs. Collins's ideas of what a just constitution should be. This elicited much favorable comment from the New Orleans press. In 1885 the Hartford Equal Rights Club was organized, chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Collins and Miss Frances Ellen Burr. This society has been instrumental in having important bills presented in the Legislature in favor of woman's suffrage.

During many years of devotion to her principles, Mrs. Collins has had such women as Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Julia Ward Howe as advisers and co-workers. For several years she wrote weekly articles for the "Hartford Journal," under the non-deplume of "Justitia." These articles were mostly in advocacy of human rights, particularly women's rights.

As a solution of the liquor problem, she advocated in the "Hartford Examiner," of which she was editor, the exclusive manufacture and sale of liquor at cost by the government. She also urged a change from the present electoral system to that of proportional representation, and industrial co-operation in place of competition. She has also written stories to illustrate some principle for the "Pacific Rural" and other journals.

Mrs. Collins has three grandchildren, Dr. Frank H. Peltier of Hartford, Frederick D. Peltier of New York city, and Mrs. Florence Peltier Pope of Boston, Mass. There are four great-grandchildren, Clinton Peltier Perry, son of Mrs. Florence Peltier Pope; Paul D., son of Frederick D. Peltier, and Frank H. and

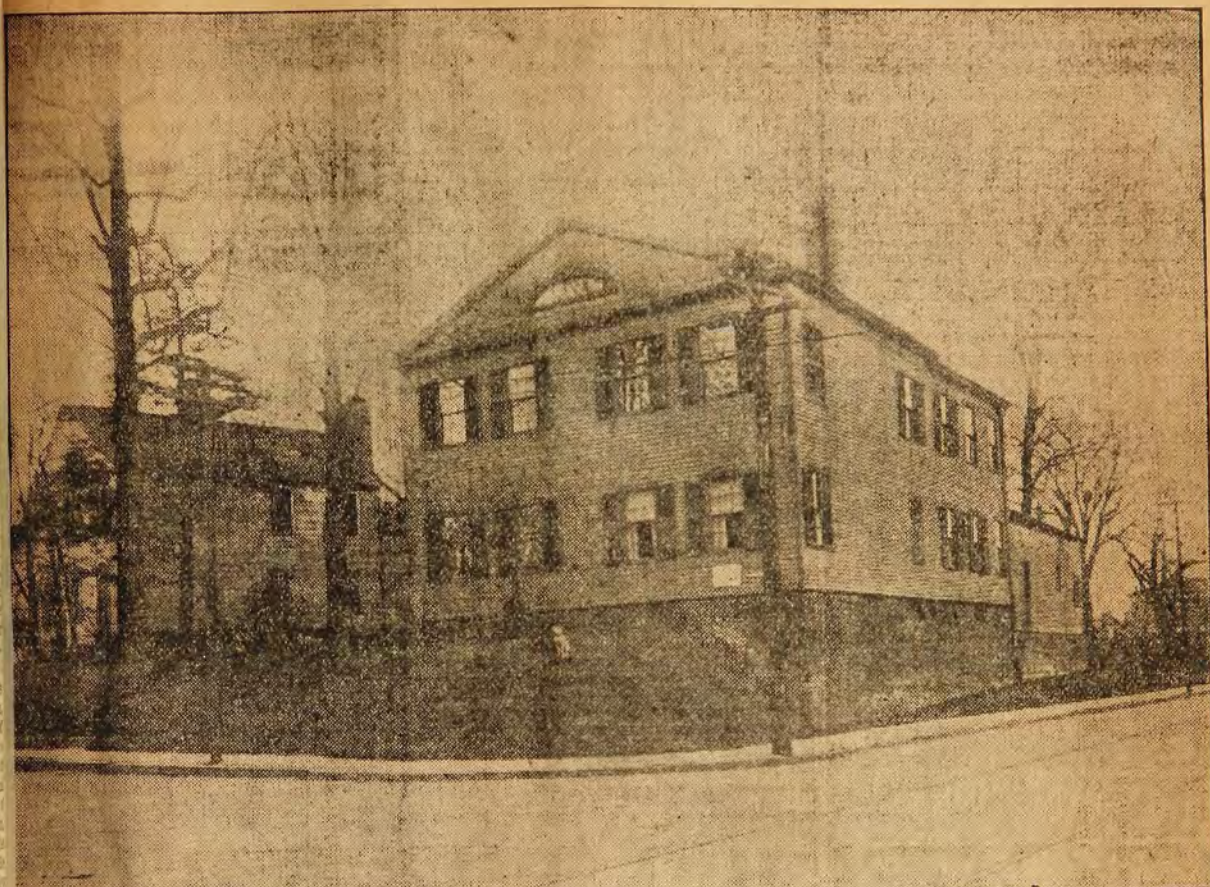


ery question. With public affairs and political questions she was always familiar. The full development of woman's capacities she believed to be of supreme importance to the well-being

# THE HARTFORD DAILY

## SITE FOR STATE LIBRARY.

Buildings at Corner of Lafayette Street and Capitol Avenue, Being Demolished.



### DEMOLISHING OLD HOUSES.

Landmarks on Lafayette Street  
Being Torn Down—Their  
Probable Age.

Edward Balf company began, on Monday, with four laborers and a foreman, William McKeough, to tear down two frame dwelling houses which stood on the land bought by the state for the Trinity college.

The last of the tenants to vacate the

buildings left his tenement last week, and the buildings were then clear for the work of tearing them down. The tenants were allowed over one month's rent to compensate them for the inconvenience which they might have suffered from leaving their tenements at the present time. There were three tenants, one in the building at the corner and two in the house south of it. The work of razing the buildings was no easy matter, and the strong muscular workmen were obliged to use heavy sledges to disconnect the timbers. The first building attacked was that at the corner of Lafayette street and Capitol avenue, and it gave a sturdy resistance to the efforts of the workmen to end its

long and useful existence. The beams were heavy and of oak. They were mortised together and were as sound as they were when put into the structure, between seventy-five and one hundred years ago. Mr. Balf was out of town yesterday and in his absence it could not be stated definitely what disposition the company would make of the lumber. The windows, doors and plumbing apparatus have been sold to J. H. Boardman.

The buildings are very old. James B. Cone, who is in his 70th year, stated that the buildings had a venerable appearance when he was a boy. Mr. Waterman, treasurer of Trinity college, said there is no record to show that the buildings were erected by Trinity college. It is the impression that the buildings were on the land when it was given the college, then known as Washington college, before the institution received its charter in 1823, a year previous to the erection of the college

grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The son is Dr. P. D. Peltier of this city. The grandchildren are Dr. Frank H. Peltier of this city, Frederick D. Peltier of New York, and Mrs. Florence Peltier Pope of Boston. The great-grandchildren are Clinton Peltier Perry Pope, son of Mrs. Pope of Boston, whom Mrs. Collins is holding in the picture printed above; Frank H. and Genevieve, children of Dr. Frank H. Peltier, and Paul D., son of Frederick D. Peltier.



## AN HEIR TO THE RUSSIAN THRONE

SON IS BORN AT PETERHOF.

Child Will be Christened Alexis—  
Great Rejoicing at St Petersburg  
and Throughout Empire.

A son to the emperor and empress of  
Russia was born at 12.30 yesterday after-

noon. The em-  
well. The chi-  
The birth so  
to the throne,  
Peterhof pala-  
villa, one of a  
secluded corne-  
hof park. In  
empress has 1  
other three at  
the imperial f-  
tion of yester-  
empress mothe-  
Grand Duches-  
brother, Grand  
relatives. The  
more private:  
The warm, bir-  
center of whic-  
tower, are set  
birches and  
view on every  
of Finland, w-  
foundation of t-  
ing. From the  
public has bee-  
a short mile  
romped and s-  
windows of th-  
crowds of visit-  
to watch the r-  
only in all Eur-

The birth of  
attended with  
by imperial tra-  
the Russian la-  
sides the empe-  
master of the c-  
gorouky, the g-  
Dr Rott, the e-  
was the accou-  
the surgeon in-  
sonally annou-  
to the await  
formal annou-

lished in the O-  
perial salute of 101 guns was subsequently  
fired, first from Peterhof, and it was then  
repeated by all the forts around St Peters-  
burg. The christening of the heir will  
occur in a fortnight. It will be a cere-  
mony of the most elaborate sort. In ac-  
cordance with Russian imperial custom, it  
will be performed in the imperial chapel  
of the Peterhof palace, credited with being  
the most magnificent chapel in Russia.

The announcement from Peterhof was  
immediately followed by a salute of 101  
guns from the imperial yacht lying at  
anchor off the palace, but it was 2.45 p. m.  
when the guns of St Peter and St Paul  
fortress, opposite the Winter palace in St  
Petersburg, conveyed the glad tidings to  
the people of the Russian capital. The  
effect was electrical. With the boom of  
the first gun the people in the streets, who  
had been momentarily expecting the event  
for 24 hours, stopped to count the guns.  
Only 31 are fired for a girl. When the 32d  
sounded, and the people were aware that  
at last an heir to the throne was born,  
there were scenes of rejoicing everywhere,  
and before the salute was finished the whole  
city had blossomed out with flags and bunt-  
ing, and the shipping in the harbor was  
dressed. Then the bells of the churches  
began to ring wildly. In the meantime the  
announcement had been telegraphed to the  
most remote corners of the empire. In all  
the towns and cities the glad tidings were  
spread with the clangor of bells and the  
booming of cannon. Thanksgiving services



THE CZARINA OF RUSSIA.

followed in all the churches. At the chapel  
of Alexandra villa the emperor and the  
imperial family attended a "Te Deum."  
The formal announcement of the birth will  
be made by the metropolitans of St Peters-  
burg, Moscow and Kieff at solemn masses  
to-day. In the various ministries yester-  
day afternoon the officials were convoked  
to hear the announcement.

The hearts of the Russian people are  
likely to be more deeply touched by the  
good fortune of the imperial family than  
by a dozen victories or defeats in the far  
East, and the superstitious Russian charac-  
ter will read in it an augury of a better  
time. St Seraphim, who was canonized last  
summer by the emperor at Saraoff, has  
now become a favorite patron saint, as  
the birth of the heir is attributed chiefly  
to his interposition. The emperor will  
signalize the event by some gracious act,  
like the remission of arrears of taxes  
and amnesty, and for the next two weeks,  
until the christening, there will be a holiday  
and public fetes of all kinds. There is al-  
ready a revival of the talk that with the  
succession to the throne assured the em-  
peror will follow the example of the house  
of Romanoff and go to the front. The  
heir's name will be Alexis Nikolaievitch,  
and if he reigns he probably will assume  
the title of Alexis II. The last Alexis was  
emperor of Muscovy in 1645.

The emperor was greatly restricted in  
the choice of a name for the heir to the  
throne by the fact that the imperial initials  
which everywhere appear in public edi-  
fices, on soldiers' epaulets, saddle cloths  
and railroad wagons are "A" and "N."  
The selection of a name not beginning  
with these letters would entail enormous  
expense should the heir come to the  
throne. There are many traditions about  
the name. The first Alexis, who won  
many victories over the Poles, endeared  
himself to his people and is known in Rus-  
sian history as "the father of his country."  
The name is not a particularly lucky one.  
Alexis Petrovitch was ordered to be ex-  
ecuted by his father, Peter the Great, for  
treason, but died in prison. A curious co-  
incidence is that the heir was born on  
the anniversary of the canonization of St  
Seraphim; and another coincidence is that  
the birth occurred on the anniversary of  
the appointment of Admiral Alexieff as  
viceroy in the far East.

The importance of the birth of an heir  
to the throne of Russia cannot be exag-  
gerated, coming as it does at a time when  
the Russian people are depressed by the  
reverses which the arms of Russia have  
sustained in the far East. Not only will  
the coming of a son to the emperor and  
empress bring joy to Russia in general,  
because it marks the advent of a new era  
for Russia, but it will put an end to the  
intrigues, more or less open, which have  
been features of the present reign since  
the birth of the first daughter to their  
majesties. Up to yesterday Grand Duke  
Michael, only brother of the emperor, was  
the heir presumptive. A powerful, healthy,  
ambitious man, born in 1878, Grand Duke  
Michael is much beloved by the people,  
and in recent years has been looked upon  
as the probable successor of Nicholas II.  
Stories have been circulated to the effect  
that Grand Duke Michael, like his deceased  
brother, Grand Duke George, suffered from  
lung trouble, but these reports are pro-  
nounced to be unfounded by those who  
are in a position to know the real facts  
in the case. The birth of an heir to Rus-  
sia's throne also disposes of the ambitions  
of the family of Grand Duke Vladimir, old-  
est uncle of the emperor, and father of  
Grand Dukes Cyril, Boris and Andre and  
of Grand Duchess Helena, wife of Prince  
Nicholas of Greece.

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*Photo by Boissonas, St. Petersburg*

**THE CZAROWITZ, ALEXIS**  
Heir to the Throne of All the Russias



Copy of Russian Vol 6 p 55-



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HEIR TO THE RUSSIAN THRONE | sian, which would unfit them for their  
role of deaf mutes, advanced out of the

Photograph by Underwood &amp; Underwood

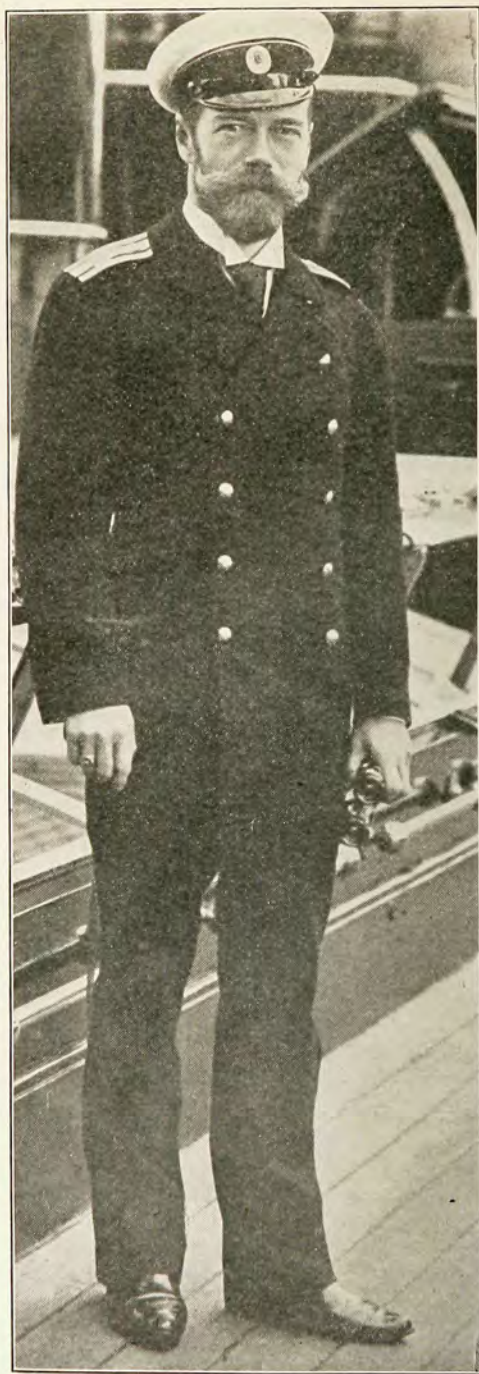
## THE ONLY REAL AUTOCRAT LEFT IN RUSSIA 1907.

This is one of the latest photographs of the three-year-old heir to the throne of the Romanoffs, the Tsarevitch Alexis. He is one of the brightest of little boys, and if the gossip of the month be accurate, he is to go this year with his mother on a visit to his royal relatives in Darmstadt. The little Alexis has had a serious attack of the whooping cough, according to one story, altho another rumor was that he had been attacked by diphtheria.

the country is undergoing the ordeal of war.

whom was Ambassador McCallister, and imperial guests from every court in Europe.





Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, New York

#### A CONSTITUTIONALLY INCLINED AUTOCRAT

This correctly describes the present attitude of the Czar Nicholas II, Czar of all the Russias, towards the Duma, according to a well-informed writer in the *Journal des Débats*. His Imperial Majesty last month received the speaker of the Duma, Theodore Golovin, who reports His Majesty in good health. This photograph was taken aboard the Czar's private yacht, in which he makes trips down and up the Baltic with his consort and children.

the disposition of a constitutional king, a Golovin, for whose edification the heir to the throne of Russia beats a tiny drum, must have realized vividly. Only languidly interested in great political questions, totally destitute of autocratic ambitions, modest and gentle, absorbed in the felicities of the domestic circle, Nicholas II relinquishes the responsibilities of office to a Prime Minister, or, if you will, to a "mayor of the palace" or "grand vizier" and goes for a romp with the children. In his sterner moods he addicts himself to humanitarian practices—the promotion of peace at The Hague, for instance. Golovin saw all this in what, to the French daily, must have seemed his most delightful hour on earth. To a wrathful terrorist organ which, owing to the activity of the censor, must get itself printed in Switzerland, the truth can only be that while the Prime Minister collects troops with which to scatter the Duma and the deputies ponder the agrarian crisis, the Czar has nothing better to do than mind the children.

NO ADVANTAGE will be taken of mere pretexts to dissolve the Duma, if Golovin correctly reported the Czar to the deputies who thronged about their presiding officer when he appeared again in the Tauride Palace. No "arbitrary measure"—in Stolypin's sense of that elastic term—is contemplated now. None will be entertained later. Golovin, who professes to believe the Czar a man of his word, seems convinced that this pledge was given in good faith last month by Nicholas II. "But," runs the authorized interpretation of the imperial attitude, "if the nation's representatives themselves give real grounds for a dissolution that will naturally be interpreted as a sign that the chamber itself no longer desires to address itself to legislative work." Work could not be less legislative than that to which the chamber addressed itself when the deputies at last realized that this was a hint. Alexinsky, friend of the working man, leader of the Socialists, idol of St. Petersburg's proletariat, shouted the Russian equivalents of these words: "Blood! Revolution! Death!" It was the day of the great debate on political assassination. The Duma had been asked to condemn it. The motion was lost. The effect on Tsarskoe-Selo was discouraging. Nicholas II infers that the Duma is swayed by agitators of the Alexinsky type.

ALEXINSKY inspires those deputies of whom Stolypin complains that they keep the population of the slums in every city in

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...sian, which would unfit them for their ... of deaf mutes advanced out of the

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# THE UNCERTAIN LIFE OF THE DUMA

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lamed by parodying the oratory of the French Revolution whenever the Duma tries to legislate. Alexinsky organized a strike some weeks ago in a St. Petersburg factory employing hundreds of his own constituents. The police clubbed indiscriminately. Alexinsky, who, of course, has heard of the French Revolution, likened the officers of the law to the mercenary Swiss surrounding the august person of Louis XVI. Socialist cheers at this were deafening. Allusions to what went on in Paris so long ago are excessively unpalatable to Stolypin. They upset the Czar. Alexinsky and his following delight in them. Golovin can not protect debate from their maneuvers. He owes his seat to the so-called "cadets" or constitutional democrats whom Alexinsky loathes. Golovin, while impartial, presides in the spirit of his party, which displays moderation and self-effacement with the object of preserving the Duma, of obtaining a working majority and of turning the struggle into constitutional channels. This, to Alexinsky, means the capture of the Russian revolution by the middle-class type of solidly respectable business and professional men—the transformation, to use his own rhetoric in the Duma, of a military hell into a factory hell. But what of a Socialist hell? Pourishkevitch put that conundrum. This reactionary leader in the Duma exemplifies the humorous mind working in complete unconsciousness of its own rare gift. His best performance was a loud appeal to the deputies to stand up with bowed heads for five minutes as a sign of mourning for Plehve, the Grand Duke Sergius and other martyrs to the terrorist abomination. Pourishkevitch, whose name is made Pourynkevitch in some dispatches, retorts to Alexinsky's shout of "Blood!" by roaring "Long live the Czar!" until Golovin is quite hoarse from vain admonitions that the pair are out of order.

THAT brilliant but unequal speaker, Rodicheff, leader of the cadets—who, had he been born an Englishman, says the *London Post*, would have had a remarkable career in the Commons—undertook the management of the deputies on the floor after a caucus of his group in which Golovin seemed to have lost all hope of the Duma. Rodicheff, as the events of the month are summed up in the *Temps*, proved unequal to the emergency. As a speaker he charms. The most turbulent deputies hear him gladly. He has studied parliamentary procedure long and thoroly. He is genial to Alexinsky, unruffled by Pourishkevitch, polite to Stolypin, whom he caught in



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, New York

## THE MOST DEVOTED MOTHER IN THE WORLD

In such enthusiastic terms does a recent visitor to Tsarskoe-Selo refer to the Czarina, whose photograph is here reproduced. She spends hours of every day in the nursery of the little Tsarevitch Alexis, who has an English nurse, like each of his sisters, the four grand duchesses. The Czarina regularly inspects the food her children eat, tasting every dish before it is set before them.

the country is undergoing the ordeal of war.

whom was Ambassador McGINCK, and imperial guests from every court in Europe.



what one correspondent calls a lie before the whole Duma, but he gets nowhere. Judged by results, Stolypin's policy of excluding first-rate men from Russia's national assembly vindicated itself last month to the bureaucracy that put it into effect. Pourishkevitch went so far as to organize a deputation of peasants at the head of which he was to invade Tsarskoe-Selo and beg the little father to dissolve the Duma. He grew so noisy when expatiating on the patriotism of this undertaking in the Duma that Stolypin was forced to repudiate him. Word was sent to Pourishkevitch that Nicholas II would not receive the unkempt illiterates whom the loud reactionary was bringing to the capital by every train. But a delegation of those bewildered peasants who find themselves members of the Duma was welcomed at Tsarskoe-Selo with emotion and cigarettes.

HAD the Prime Minister really wished to act with the Duma he would, according to Rodicheff, have consented some weeks ago to act with the cadets. They number a bare fifth of the deputies, but they are the backbone of what is styled the center, the men of moderation. Rodicheff implores them in every caucus to speak no more than is absolutely necessary. They have heeded him. Teslenko, famed for his defense of friendless men and women sent to jail for reading what they please, is a brilliant debater, but he has held his tongue, tho Alexinsky declaimed socialism and Pourishkevitch denounced freedom of the press, while Krushevin, flourishing his horrible paw, shouted that the cadets had sold themselves to the Jews. Thus has the Duma, as the *Kreuz Zeitung* of Berlin remarks, become disorderly, incoherent, the paradise of the extremist. Struve, author of the most important work on economics written by a Russian, altho he is but thirty-six, is said to have inspired this Fabian policy of the cadets. He, like Rodicheff, is not on terms of cordiality with Stolypin, but he predicts that the Prime Minister will soon come to terms with the center. There is no other course but dissolution, which, says, Struve, would mean a peasant uprising so sanguinary that the troops could not suppress it were they loyal, and they are not. Knowing this, Stolypin seemingly hesitates to send the deputies back to their people just yet. He is upheld for the moment by the courtiers and priests to whom Nicholas II still listens. When Stolypin acts with Rodicheff, with Teslenko and with Struve—a thing unthinkable to many observers—the Duma will be something more than a caricature of representative in-

stitutions, in which, as Professor Kovalevsky indignantly says, the men worth listening to dare not speak.

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\*  
\*

**P**ERUSAL of that flood of comment on things American with which the newspapers of Europe have been filled for the past month suggests that they receive their inspiration from William Randolph Hearst, from Eugene V. Debs, or from one or the other of those agitators who insist that the twentieth century has witnessed a breakdown of democratic institutions in this republic. Nothing that Mr. Hearst says of the ruthless exploitation of the poor by the rich in the United States is more vehement than various utterances to the same effect in organs of British opinion as weighty as the *London Spectator*, the *London News* and the *London Outlook*. Nor is current comment in the press of continental Europe a less piquant commentary on Macaulay's famous prediction that by the end of the nineteenth century a hungry American proletariat would be devouring the wealth of millionaires. What Europe thinks it sees is the exact opposite of this. Even the conservative *Kreuz Zeitung* of Berlin has been citing the wrongs of the poor in our country as proof positive that Republican institutions are a failure. In the antipodes we have the Melbourne *Argus*, a serious and comparatively moderate Australian daily, affirming that the United States is "a stumbling block to the friends of liberty." A writer in the *London Mail* gives utterance to what, without exaggeration, may be termed the unanimous view of educated Europe, when he states that "the machinery does not exist in the United States for making a man of wealth and influence conform to the laws of the land." To what extent this consensus of foreign press opinion corresponds with reality is irrelevant to the present purpose. The definitely established fact is that to the rest of the civilized world the United States is a land in which, to employ a favorite phrase of our native agitators, "the poor man has no chance against the rich." The continental European conviction that wealthy American women are unchaste is not firmer than the general European belief that the republic administered from Washington is a sham.

**O**UR courts of law happened during the four weeks last past to come in for those censures which European dailies ordinarily reserve for the United States Senate, for the

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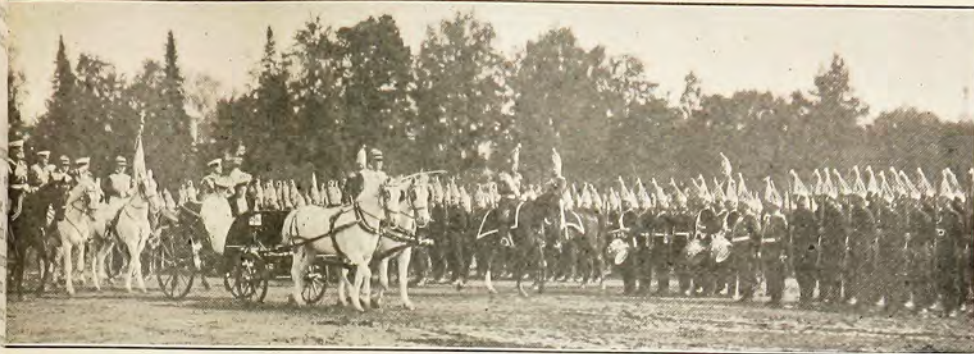
sian, which would unfit them for their  
role of deaf mutes advanced out of the

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## THE CZAR'S FLIGHT TO FINLAND

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THE CZAR AND THE CZARINA AT A REVIEW OF THE GUARDS AT PETERHOF

Alexandra Feodorovna is an honorary colonel of the regiment—Pavloff Life Guards—here undergoing inspection. Peterhof is that royal residence of the imperial family at which the conspiracies of the terrorists have during the month just ended assumed such terrifying forms. As a consequence, the regiment on duty at Peterhof, presumably of tried fidelity, was sent on to Tsarskoe Selo when the Czar and his children went thither a fortnight ago.

the palings of the palace park which surrounds the other imperial residence, Tsarskoe Selo. The car sped directly in front of the private apartments of Nicholas II. It was thought, according to the *London Telegraph*, that this was a "kind of dress rehearsal" for the actual attempt upon the Czar's life. Under the shadow of that fear the Czar and his family embarked.

TWO warships and three torpedo boats accompanied the imperial yacht—the *Standart*—as it steamed away bearing not only the entire imperial family, but four of the Czarina's maids of honor and the entire suite of his Imperial Majesty. Such a hegira of the whole court is unprecedented in Russian experience. In three days General Trepoff was a dead man. Contrary to confident expectations, the Czar did



THE FIVE CHILDREN OF THE CZAR

The two-year-old Alexis, who, if he lives, will inherit the throne, stands in front of the little Grand Duchess Marie. Looking into the countenance of her English governess stands the Grand Duchess Olga, oldest of the Czar's daughters. The youngest daughter, Grand Duchess Anastasia, sits on the donkey's back while the Grand Duchess Tatiana holds the rein. The garden in which the little ones are playing is surrounded by a high spiked wall, patrolled by troops.

dies and dangers.

the country is undergoing the ordeal of war.

except the line of a thousand Cossacks, is members of the  
whom was Ambassador McCormick, and  
imperial guests from every court in Europe.



not return for the funeral. His Imperial Majesty, say the European dailies, had been warned that an attempt would be made upon his life at a reunion of the so-called chevaliers of the guard. It is well known, points out the *London Mail*, that the Czar is unpopular with the army, especially with the guard, the officers of which dislike his want of dash. Prime Minister Stolypin himself wrote the Czar, avers the *London Times*, warning him not to return for the review of the guards. Fearing that his communication might be intercepted, the Prime Minister hurried to Finland, adds our authority, and laid before Nicholas II details of a plan to assassinate him while he was playing with his children in the palace grounds. Two armed terrorists, a man and a woman, had been ferreted out in the servants' quarters of the secluded and closely guarded Alexandra Palace. Imperial lackeys had actually smuggled weapons into the Peterhof kitchens. Part of the great park at Peterhof is bounded by the waters of the Neva Bay. The remainder of the domain is hedged about by a great wall, spiked on top, with Cossacks on patrol night and day. The palace grounds proper are much frequented by the imperial children—Grand Duchess Olga, now just eleven and the image of her father; Grand Duchess Tatiana, at present aged nine, the beauty of the imperial family; Grand Duchess Marie, who is seven and a recent victim of the measles; Grand Duchess Anastasia, five years old, and the most important personage of all, the Czarevitch Alexis, now old enough to toddle everywhere with his four sisters and to make himself a general favorite with the guards about the palace. Prime Minister Stolypin revealed to Nicholas II that he was to be made the objective point of a bomb thrown from the precincts of the palace itself. Such a deed, observes the *Paris Figaro*, could not have been successful without maiming the imperial children for life, if they were not killed outright. The terrorists have already maimed two of the Stolypin children.

SO THE Czar did not return for the Trepoff obsequies. Time and again it was announced that the imperial family would go back to Peterhof. Again and again the return was postponed. That Nicholas II should go for a few days' cruise in the Gulf of Finland is not extraordinary. It is a trip undertaken by his Imperial Majesty almost every year. In the course of the trip the Czar regularly engages in hunting. But this year's expedition of the entire family, and the unprece-

dent duration of the voyage, led to a wide printed rumor that the Czar had fled to court of his consort's family at Darmstadt. Another story hinted at a stay of some duration abroad. Meanwhile, the *Berliner Zeitung* had printed its amazing tale of a mysterious special train, with no fewer than ten grand dukes and grand duchesses on board, speeding to Brussels and Paris from St. Petersburg—a tale confirmed by the despatches of the reliable *National Zeitung* (Berlin). It seemed clear to the most cautious dailies in Europe that events of a very mysterious nature were transpiring in the inner circle of the Holstein-Gottorp dynasty. Amazement was intensified by the announcement that the Czarevitch's brother, the Grand Duke Michael—who always takes his mother's side in the conflicts that rage at Peterhof—is to wed.

GENERAL DEDIULIN had by this time been appointed to Trepoff's vacant post as commandant of the palace and guardian of the imperial person. As prefect of St. Petersburg, the general is believed to have made the Czar's capital one of the most bespied cities in the world. Every train has its spies, every hotel is filled with spies. General Dediulin asserted to possess the day's diary of every new arrival in town for any twenty-four hours period subsequent to his coming. The general likewise commanded the soldier-police to keep St. Petersburg's street manifestants in order, proving so rigorous in the discharge of this office that Trepoff congratulated him on his methods. The Czar made Dediulin an aide-camp of his own some six months ago. The general gave the soldier the right of access to the imperial presence on certain regular occasions during one of which, it seems, he amused the Czarevitch by throwing his money in the air and catching it with miraculous dexterity as the coins descended. The general's fortune was founded. Whether he is to rise or fall before the month expires is a moot point among St. Petersburg correspondents.

\* \* \*



AUGUST BEBEL, the most successful organizer of this age, whom many deem him, has just prepared to go again to Germany how steely is his grip upon the compact Socialist vote of three millions created largely by his own labors of forty years. The outcome of the next national election in the empire of William II is felt in Europe, precipitate a crisis in its history through the triumph of the Bebel party.

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The birth of an heir to the throne has rarely been the occasion of such general rejoicing as has been called out by the birth of a son to the Czar of Russia on Friday of last week. In the gloom of disasters on every side a broad ray of light has broken upon Russia. Every one knows the happy domestic life of the Czar, and, in spite of some hostile interpretations like that which appears in the current number of the "Quarterly Review," the world is generally persuaded that the Czar is a man of amiable temper and of peaceful disposition, and that he has been overborne by evil counsels. The world, therefore, rejoices that the Imperial family has been made happy and an end put to the intrigues in the Russian Court by the birth of a son. Four daughters have preceded him, and while there is no Salic law in Russia, and the Czar might have design-

### BABY OF THE CZAR.

**Czarevitch's Christening—All in Readiness for Gorgeous Show in the Palace Church.**

St. Petersburg, August 22.—The golden carriages which are used only at the time of imperial christenings have been taken from the annex to the winter palace, where state coaches and sleighs of every conceivable shape and color are kept, and, drawn by six pairs of milk-white steeds, gorgeously caparisoned, have been removed to Peterhof, to be used in conveying the heir to all the Russians from the Villa Alexandra to the Great Palace, a few miles distant.

The christening ceremony will take place in the beautiful little palace church, in which the brilliant assemblage of diplomats, courtiers, statesmen, generals and admirals to be present will have difficulty in finding room.

Two of the highest personages in the land—the young Empress and Emperor Nicholas—will be absent. Their majesties cannot enter the church while the christening is in progress because it is contrary to the rules of the orthodox church for parents to attend such ceremonies, the godparents being considered as representing them before God.

It is now known that little Alexis will be borne to the font accompanied by Prince Henry of Prussia and Prince Louis of Battenburg, representing the godfathers, Emperor William and King Edward, and by the godmother, the Empress Dowager.

The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg will have the honor of anointing the infant and immersing him in holy water. Complete immersion is necessary according to the rules of the church.

The imperial party will then return to the Villa Alexandra, in the same golden carriages that convey them to the palace. It was at first intended to follow the custom of giving a grand banquet at the palace after the christening, but the sovereigns have decided to forego functions of this kind while the country is undergoing the ordeal of war.

AUGUST 25, 1904.

### CROSS OF ST ANDREW BESTOWED.

The christening of the heir to the Russian throne took place yesterday morning at the church of the Peterhof palace in St Petersburg with imposing ceremony. A procession of gilded coaches accompanied the infant prince from the Alexandra villa to the church. After the metropolitan of St Petersburg had administered the sacrament to the heir the emperor invested the latter with the insignia of the order of St Andrew. Immediately thereafter the ringing of church bells and the firing of a salute of 301 guns announced the completion of the ceremony. Both Peterhof and St Petersburg are lavishly decorated, and there were illuminations last night. The empress left her bed Tuesday for the first time since the birth of her son. Both she and the infant are in excellent health. The heir weighs about 10½ pounds.

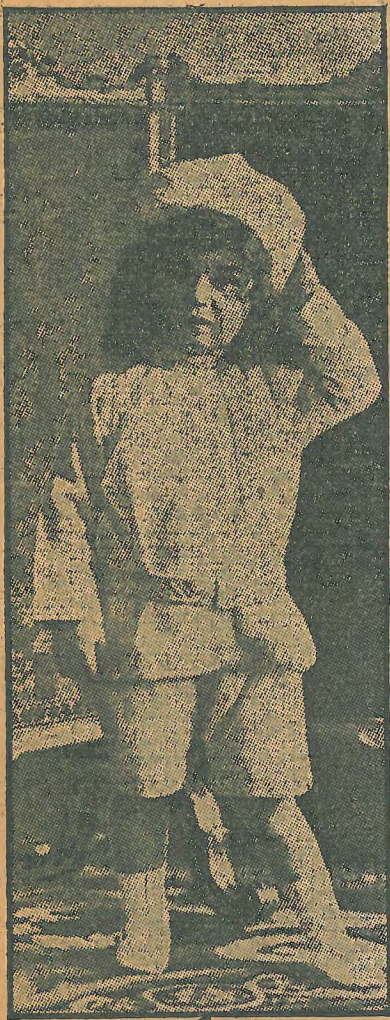
While some of the festivities usual on such a grand occasion as the christening of a prospective czar, for instance, the state banquet, were omitted, a simple breakfast being substituted in deference to the grave struggle in which the country is engaged, nothing was discernible in the bright morning at Peterhof to put a damper on the christening day. From every angle and corner of the palace flags waved and the soldiers of the guards, brilliant in the imperial uniforms, moved in a continual swirl of color around the doorways of the palace. Even the street cars flew pennons, like those of battle ships under way, and the droskys were nearly all decorated with flags. Within the royal part of the Peterhof palace, the scene was one of magnificence and brilliancy. The procession to the church moved through the royal park, headed by the master of the imperial household, his uniform a blaze of gold and decoration. He was surrounded by a retinue of officials only a little less brilliant. The center of interest, of course, was the golden state carriage, drawn by eight white horses, with outriders and walking grooms, in which sat the Princess Galatin, mistress of the empress's household, with the imperial heir. At the door of the coach on one side rode the grand equerry of the court, Lieut-Gen de Grunwald, and on the other side the commander of the household troops, Lieut-Gen Hesse. Following the coach came an armed escort, with poised lances, of the famous Blue Cossacks of the Don, of which the baby heir is now ataman or commander-in-chief. Each man and horse of this picturesque guard was groomed to perfection, the very ideal of the wild light cavalry of the Russian steppes.

The procession passed through the palace to the church. The royal salons were filled with a brilliant assemblage. Mingling with the modern throng were many persons in quaint national costumes. The czar, smiling, led the procession, with the dowager empress on his arm, followed by the other members of the imperial family, the grand dukes and grand duchesses, in the order of their rank, the baby bringing up the rear, the youngest of all. The czar was met at the door of the church by the metropolitan of St Petersburg, with raised cross. Here the emperor retired, as the rules of the orthodox church give him no place in the ceremony, in which the baby was presented by his spiritual parents to the Heavenly Father. Inside the chapel were assebled M Pobedonostseff, procurator-general of the holy synod, and the members of the holy synod, the diplomatic corps, with whom was Ambassador McCormick, and imperial guests from every court in Europe.



: JULY 28, 1907.  
HEIR TO THE RUSSIAN THRONE.  
LITTLE CZAREVITCH ALEXIS.

A Review of the Cossacks at Which He Made His First Military Appearance.  
[Stephen Bonsai in the New York Times.]  
Suddenly there was quick action in the imperial loge, and a lot of things happened. Many of these escaped the court newsman, so something should be forgiven my democratic training. The czar had arrived. Even in the dim light we could see that; also the bevy of pretty little girls by whom he was surrounded. All the grand dukes and other notables present hastened to pay their respectful homage. A moment later, quite alone, the czar walked out upon the tanbark. He is at once very like and very unlike his photograph. His every feature is as represented, but the dead expression and the dull eye of the photograph are not there, or were not upon this morning. He is about five feet eight inches in height, but carries himself so well that he was not



THE LITTLE CZAREVITCH.

[The blue-eyed, golden-haired heir to the throne of all the Russias, and all its troubles and dangers.]

dwarfed by any man, not even his grand ducal cousin, Nicholas Nicolaevitch, who came behind him. He walked slowly down the regimental front, wearing a Cossack uniform, and then, withdrawing a few steps, said in a pleasant, but not unmartial voice:

"Little brothers, I am glad to find you looking so well this morning," and again the thousand-throated regiment shouted back:

"We are glad to have pleased your imperial majesty." Then the czar wandered over to the field chapel, where the new banners were waiting to be blessed. Each and every one of them the czar held in his hands while the bishop blessed them and prayed over them and the singers sang psalms. Then he turned them over to the standard-bearers and escorted them back to the red tent.

"Check the real and genuine goods," he said, "and the tussore silks of different hues, and the most in favor for such affairs, indeed, three varieties of materials stand up."

[From Vogue.]  
Costumes for the Young Set.

lently from out of a dark corner comes a trumpet blast, followed by a tattoo from the kettle drums, the standard-bearers with holy icons upon their chests, and the empress away and strides right manfully to the front of his box, he stands at attention upon his chair, and the empress one after another, the Cossack as march by, first, of course, the colonel, who—overpowering honor—is supported on the right by the Grand Duke Nicholas, and on the left, by the minister of the interior. They march past the grand hetman, who receives their salutes with grave dignity, the standard-bearers of the much-used banners take up positions to the right and to the left of the imperial loge, and the grand dukes and the generals drop of line, and one by one the sotnias of the Cossacks march past in columns of four.

There they go—the men from the Don, the men from the Dnieper, the men from the Volga, the men from the Amoor, the men from the Ussuri—all with worshipping eyes fixed in adoration upon the little white figure of their grand hetman, who stands in attention and graciously salutes the commander of each troop as he passes.

sian, which would unfit them for their role of deaf mutes, advanced out of the dark background of the box, bearing a great silver salver fragrant with cut flowers. At sight of them the empress rose and the blacks followed into the crowded corner, where now the Cossack women literally crouched like young quail before the pursuing hawk. With deft fingers the empress made corsage bouquets for each, and presented them one after another to the agonized recipients, first to the colonel's lady, next to the second colonel's lady, then to the senior captain's lady, the Cossacks knowing no majors; down to the wife of a carrot-haired, snub-nosed lieutenant, who, in the late war, had ridden as far as the Cossacks had, according to the court newsman, and cared for three freckle-faced babies the while.

While we have been engrossed with the predicament of the Cossack women, the czar has been talking with each and every member of the regiment who wears the St George's cross. It is an honor which, until recently, at least in Russia, was not given lavishly; 38 men of these sotnias wear it, and each man who wears it can also show a battle scar. The czar walks down this line of the elite, makes every man of them all tell his story—how it happened; was the day hot or cold; did he have to wait long for the stretcher men? thanks him, and passes on.

When each of the cross bearers has been honored the czar returns to the front of the imperial loge, followed by the Cossack colonel, a gray-haired wolf of a man, whom the czar now turns over with evident amusement to his son, who, though but two years and seven months old, is already grand hetman of all the Cossacks, and now for the first time is called upon to play the part. The czar joins the empress, and they walk up close behind their little boy, indeed we all do, as near as we can, or rather as near as the court chamberlains will allow 400 or 500 "grown-ups," all anxious to assist at the cruel spectacle of a boy prince beginning the task, which will last as long as his life, of making conversation and putting those who stand before him at ease, or, better still, making them pleased with themselves.

"Colonel," began the grand hetman quite glibly, it seemed to me, "I like your birthday. Your regiment's birthday is all the same as my own."

"High Mightiness, most gracious, too condescending, Grant Hetman," stutters the colonel, who digs his spurs in the ground as though fearing to fly away.

"I like your regiment's birthday because," continued the little prince very decidedly and with a grave, thoughtful expression in his extremely beautiful eyes, "because new boots are given," and the Grand Hetman looks down with evident satisfaction at his shiny patent leathers with their loose flapping Cossack tops.

Siljagin, the colonel, bows, the emperor smiles, the empress puts up a warning finger as though to forbid the news of the nursery from being published, but drops it again, for not even an empress and a mother can shake a finger at the grand hetman of all the Cossacks. Several of the Cossack women wipe their eyes and evidently have some difficulty in restraining themselves from rushing with maternal affection to the little hetman; the emperor pats him on the shoulder, and then tells the Grand Duke Nicholas what Alexis said; the grand duke rushes to tell Prince Dolgorouki, and so the mot of the heir to the throne travels down the line until it reaches the court newsman and me. We all laugh a little, of course, strictly according to seniority; we all laugh a little at the grand hetman's words, all except the line of a thousand Cossacks, who remain drawn up there like so many graven images. I suppose it would be considered presumptuous in them to attempt to understand, much less to signify appreciation of the words of their grand hetman, aged two.

The Grand Duchess Anastasia, aged eight, the Grand Duchess Tatjana, and another little girl who was not a grand duchess at all, but merely a little maid in waiting, now rush up the stage, as it were, out of the darkness of the loge, and say frivolous things to the grand hetman, who listens with an evident air of constraint. His work for the day is not over yet, and while he smiles with amused interest at the antics of his sisters and their playfellow, he is waiting for a signal which will recall him to his duties again. For out in the middle of the riding school the somnolent phase of the ceremony is passing, the holy books are being incased in cooling covers, and the golden reading desks with the imperial eagles are stowed away in light marching



THE RUSSIAN CZAREWICH.

[This is a recent portrait of the imperial crown prince of Russia, who was shown last week in his baby curls.]



THE RUSSIAN CZAREWITCH.

[This picture, showing the prince with his baby curls, was taken several years ago. He is a delicate boy and it was reported last week that his condition is causing his parents alarm. He is their only son.]



St. Petersburg, August 12.—A son and heir to the Russian throne has been born. The empress and the child are doing well. The accouchement occurred at 12:30 p. m. The child will be christened Alexis.

### Editorials.

*Czar's visit to England  
France & Germany 1909*

*Family affairs*

*1909*

The scene within the picture-covered walls was brilliant with gaudy uniforms, decorations and court dress.

The christening party gathered at the jewel-crusted font. The baby was carried by Princess Galatzin, and the cushion on which it was borne was supported by Gen. Reichter and Prince Dolgorouki, aids-de-camp to the emperor. The sponsors represented an emperor and an empress, two kings, one princess and four grand duchesses. The baby was so shrouded in filmy lace, dainty flannels and a purple silk overmantle that it was almost impossible to distinguish the form that lay so still and quiet, as the metropolitan of St. Petersburg anointed its hands, breast and forehead with the mystical holy oil, compounded for the purpose in solemn secrecy at the Kremlin. But when the moment came to complete the immersion in the warm water of the font, the royal infant showed its humanity by a lusty yell, which echoed through the chapel and was greeted by a murmur of amusement and approval, as being a sign of luck and good augury for the future. The "Te Deum," melodiously chanted by a hidden choir, was the signal to the bells overhead, which swung clamorously, while from the royal yacht, off the shore of the gulf, thundered a salute of 301 guns. The signal was taken up at Cronstadt and St. Petersburg, and Moscow's 500 bells chimed while the guns of the Kremlin rolled.

As the message sped forth from the fort to the town, the emperor entered the chapel and mass was celebrated. During the singing of the psalm he conferred on the heir the cross of the order of St. Andrew, and tenderly draped the distinguishing ribbon around the baby's shoulders. Congratulations were pressed on the father through the crowded length of the salons where the baby passed, now head of the royal party, next in rank to the emperor himself. Breakfast at the great palace completed the ceremony, and then rain, which had been gathering late in the forenoon, fell in torrents as the guests scattered to various quarters and made the best of their way back to the capital.

### THE CZAR'S MANIFESTO.

#### More About the Grant of Special Favors in Honor of the Heir's Birth.

The manifesto issued by the czar on the occasion of the christening of the heir to the throne is introduced by the following message to the people:—

By the will of God, we, the czar and autocrat of all the Russias, czar of Poland, grand duke of Finland, etc., announce to our faithful subjects that on this, the day of the christening of our son and heir, the Grand Duke Alexis Nicolaevitch, following the promptings of our heart, we turn to our great family of the empire and with the deepest and most heartfelt pleasure, even amidst these times of national struggle and difficulty, bestow upon them some gifts of our royal favor for their greater enjoyment in their daily lives.

The various benefits bestowed on many classes are then enumerated at length. One of the most important provisions, as already noted, relates to the entire abolition of corporal punishment among the rural classes and its curtailment in the army and the navy. The manifesto remits land purchase arrears, which affects one of the largest classes of the population throughout the empire, and its benefits are also extended to estates in Poland.

The general provisions of the manifesto include an all-round reduction in sentences for common law offenses, a general amnesty for political offenses, except in cases of murder, and the education of the children of officers and soldiers who have been victims of the war, as well as assistance for such families as need it whose breadwinners have fallen in the service of their country. The sum of \$1,500,000 is set apart



## CZAR'S VISIT DENOUNCED.

Socialist Organizations Assail Proposed Meeting of Nicholas and Fallieres.

Paris, July 27.—The socialist workingmen's organizations, to-day, issued a violently worded manifesto against the visit of the Russian emperor to Cherbourg, which, it says, was cowardly planned to occur at sea. Nevertheless, a summons has been sent to the proletariat everywhere, the manifesto says, to meet July 31 and register the protest against the emperor's appearance "off a country which is proud of the decapitation of Louis XVI."

### Czar Receives Princess Henry.

Eckernforde, Schleswig-Holstein, July 27.—The Russian imperial yacht Standart, with Emperor Nicholas, Empress Alexandra and their children on board and a naval escort anchored in this harbor early to-day, but as the weather had been very stormy her majesty felt unequal to receiving anyone or landing until some hours later when Princess Henry of Prussia and the Grand Duke of Hesse went aboard to greet their majesties. Prince Henry is off on naval duty and was not present.

The emperor and empress landed with their children and went to Prince Henry's country place at Hemmelsmark, where they had luncheon. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard the Russian sovereigns from attack. All oar and sailboats are forbidden in the bay and a large flotilla and German torpedoboats are picketed around the Russian squadron to prevent the approach of any unofficial craft.

AUGUST 1, 1909.

## CZAR AT CHERBOURG.

Welcomed by Fallieres and French Fleet.

A French naval division, consisting of the armored cruisers Marseillaise, Admiral Aube and Gueydon, and 12 torpedo boat destroyers, under command of Admiral Aubert, met the Russian squadron accompanying the imperial yacht Standart, which has the Russian imperial family on board, off Cape Gris Nez yesterday and escorted it to Cherbourg. President Fallieres, on board the cruiser Galilee, met the Russian warships at the entrance to the roadstead, where he went on board the Standart and welcomed the Russian emperor and empress. The president, with their majesties, then returned to the Galilee and the brilliant procession steamed into Cherbourg harbor, amid the booming of guns from the ships and forts.

The czar and czarina dined with President Fallieres on board the French battleship Verite last night. Afterward they witnessed from the deck of the warship a wonderful Venetian water fete, consisting of illuminations, in honor of the Franco-Russian entente. About 50 socialists attempted to create a demonstration yesterday morning against the visit of Emperor Nicholas, but were suppressed.

## ROYAL WELCOME FOR CZAR

150 VESSELS OF THE BRITISH NAVY AT COWES

Cowes, Aug. 2.—The Russian imperial yacht Standart, bringing the Emperor and Empress from Cherbourg to Cowes on a visit to King Edward, anchored in the Cowes Roadstead shortly before one o'clock today. Their majesties were given an official welcome even more imposing than usually attends such important occasions. Not only were King Edward and Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales and a large gathering of other members of the royal family present to greet their guests, but 150 of the pick of the British war fleet, dressed in flags from stem to stern and flying the Russian ensign, encircled the anchorage allotted to the Standart.

The presence of the English foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, M. Iswolsky, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Count Von Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, further emphasized the significance attached in the diplomatic world to this visit of the Russian emperor to England. The unusual welcome of this morning was arranged designedly for the double purpose of helping to strengthen the links in the chain binding Great Britain, France and Russia in a triple entente and to dissipate any ill feeling engendered by the harsh denunciation of Emperor Nicholas and his methods, so frequently vented by the members of the Labor party both in and out of Parliament since the coming of the emperor first was announced. The function, however, was distinctly official in character and so strongly were the spectators entrenched behind the cordon of steel walls that there was no chance for a popular demonstration either for or against Emperor Nicholas.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra went out on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert and met the Standart outside of Spithead. King Edward went over to the Standart and welcomed his guests and then escorted them to the Victoria and Albert, where luncheon was served. After this repeat the two sovereigns reviewed the assembled fleets from the Victoria and Albert.

### FRANCE AND RUSSIA FRIENDLY

Maintenance of the Dual Monarchy Keynote of Their Policy

Cherbourg, Aug. 2.—The final day of the visit of Emperor Nicholas to France was attended with beautiful weather. Large crowds lined the shores of the harbor yesterday to watch the spectacle of the imperial yacht and the various warships and again last night to see the fleet illuminated. Emperor Nicholas attended religious services on board the imperial yacht Standart yesterday morning and later took luncheon with President Fallieres on board the French battleship Verite. In the afternoon the entire party landed on the breakwater three miles from shore and took tea under a tent, after which they returned to the Standart for dinner.

The whole tenor of the official utterances of President Fallieres and Emperor Nicholas during the visit has indicated that the Franco-Russian alliance remains the keynote of the policy of the Powers in the interest of peace. The sensation of the day was the distribution by the Socialists at the barracks of the Cherbourg regiment of 2500 copies of a manifesto against the visit of Emperor Nicholas. Several Russian Socialists and two men alleged to be Russian anarchists arrived here yesterday.

## The Hartford Times.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1904.

### THE IMPERIAL HEIR.

However little sympathy may be felt in the United States with the Russians in their war with Japan, it is impossible not to share in the satisfaction with which the majority of Russians will hear the news that a son has been born to the Tsar to-day. There is good reason to believe that this event will have a fortunate influence upon the future course of events in Russia.

The fact that Nicholas II. had no son has given to his brother, Michael, the heir presumptive, and to his uncle, Vladimir, an importance and consequent power in the councils of the country, which they will not possess in the future, if the boy who was born at Peterof this afternoon shall live and develop into a healthy child, as there is every reason to expect that he may do.

This happy event occurs at a moment when the Russian armies in Manchuria are involved in misfortune, and when the fall of Port Arthur seems to be imminent. The Russians, from the Tsar down to the humblest "muzik," are a superstitious people, and the addition of a fifth daughter to the Tsar's family at this time would have tended to make them feel that fate was against all their aspirations. It has been said that the birth of a son at this time may lead the Tsar to seize an early opportunity to make peace with Japan. This would be a wise course for him to take, but it can hardly be regarded as a probable one. The campaign will be likely to go on some months longer, but before the end of the year some way will be found to end it.

The son of Nicholas, born to-day, is to bear the name Alexis, which is the name of the imperial uncle, born in 1850, who has long been at the head of the Russian navy. Russia has had only one Tsar Alexis, the second in the Romanoff line, who succeeded to the throne in 1645. Should the present Tsar live to a good age, his son may not succeed him until 1945, three hundred years from the date of the accession of the first Alexis to the Russian throne.

### CZAR FINISHES HIS VISIT.

Emperor Nicholas Leaves Cowes and Starts for Kiel in the Royal Yacht.

Cowes, August 5.—Emperor Nicholas concluded his visit to King Edward this afternoon, and left for Kiel on board the imperial yacht Standart, escorted by Russian and British cruisers.

The emperor had a busy morning on board the Standart. He received four deputations, including the lord mayor and the corporation of London and various chambers of commerce, and was presented with addresses in gold caskets.

In reply his majesty expressed his delight with his stay in British waters, and spoke of the importance of developing the political and commercial friendship between Great Britain and Russia as a guarantee of the general peace. The emperor also evidenced his interest in the Russian дума by thanking the chambers of commerce for the receptions recently accorded the members of the дума who have been visiting England.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra bade farewell to Emperor Nicholas and the members of his party on board the Standart, where they were entertained at luncheon. They then returned to the British royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert, which accompanied the Standart for some distance outside the roadstead.

### Republizer to the Czar.

Into the purely human side of the birth of a son to the czar and czarina of Russia it is easy for all to enter with sympathy. Sons and not daughters are eligible to the throne of Russia and no end of girls would have failed to satisfy a monarch desirous of handing down his crown in his own line. The Salic law is barbaric, although it prevails in Austria-Hungary also, and it finds no support in an appeal to history. But the present royal family of Russia are not responsible for the law. Their unfeigned joy, therefore, in meeting the legal requirements in furnishing an heir to the czar is easily appreciated. The popular feeling against Russia which has been conspicuous in western countries of late years and which has been marked during the present war, will not be extended to this particular episode.

In saying that the Salic law cannot be justified by an appeal to history, one might show from Russian annals alone that women have made great and successful rulers in that empire. Down to the last years of the 18th century it was possible for women to succeed to the throne. Russian history tells of Olga, wife of Igor, who ruled the country with distinguished success and energy from 945 to 972, during the minority of her son. Following Peter the Great came Catherine I and Catherine II and also the Empresses Anna and Elizabeth, all of whom proved to be as capable as the average run of czars, while under that Catherine, who has been called "the great," Russia achieved a recognized position among the great powers of Europe. It was soon after the death of Catherine II, during the first year of the reign of her son Paul I, that the law of succession, as Peter the Great had left it, was changed to its present basis. During the past 100 years there has been no serious attempt to make women again eligible to the throne, but the case of the present royal family, which has four girls older than the fifth and male child, exposes the refined cruelty, from the purely human standpoint, of which the Salic law is capable in its discrimination against the female sex, while it reminds us that some of the greatest monarchs of the ages have been women, whether under absolute or constitutional forms of government.

The birth of a male child to the czar is, however, an event of notable political significance in a country like Russia. This event kills the chances of the czar's brother to reach the throne and puts an end to whatever family or factional intrigue may have been incubating on the strength of the failure of the emperor to have a son. The politics of the backstairs is usually harmful, under such circumstances, and Russia is fortunate to be rid of it during the present czar's reign. Thus it appears that the political condition of the nation must tend to be more stable, with the succession provided for as the ruler now in power would have it.

It has been said that the Russians are a superstitious people. The great bulk of them are undoubtedly—although too much may be made of the fact—and the birth of an heir to the throne must have the effect of relieving considerably the gloom which the disastrous course of the war has thus far spread over the country. If they attribute the male child to the favor of God, as they will, it will be easy for them to take fresh heart in their struggle with the Japanese.



## THE RUSSIAN BABY.

At last Nicholas II. has a son. Nicholas was married on the 27th of November, 1894, to Alice Victoria Helene, etc., of Hesse, granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England, and an amicable and charming princess. On the 18th of June, 1901, the little Anastasia was born, the fourth child of this marriage, and every one of the four a girl. Yesterday the longlooked for and, for dynastic reasons, much needed son was born. It is reported that this son is to be named Alexis. The Princess Alice's name in German is Alix, and this was changed upon her marriage into Alexandra Feodorowna. There have been three Alexanders on the Russian throne since the days of Peter the Great, the last one being the father of Nicholas II., and no Alexis. Both the Czar's father and wife might therefore have been complimented by naming this son Alexander. But the second Alexander, the "Liberator," was assassinated in 1881, and in the impressionable mind of the present Czar that circumstance may be a cloud upon the name. He apparently wished, however, to link the name of his beloved wife in some definite manner with this new-born child, of the ruling sex and upon whom so many hopes rest, whom she had at last given to Russia, and so he turned back to the old German name of their love-making days, the name Alix, and fitted it for a man by making it Alexis. This, we fancy, is the genesis of the name chosen, and if so it does credit to the heart of the young man, thirty-six years old on the 19th of last May, who now rules Russia.

This baby boy if he lives, as seems likely, will make a change in Russia. For one thing, the rather delicate Michael Alexandrovitch, the brother of Nicholas, ceases to be the heir apparent. For another thing, the very nearly unspeakable Boris, cousin of the Czar, is removed one stage further from the possibility of ascending the throne. He was four lives away when this boy was born, and now he is five lives away. The tendency of this baby's influence—for its mere existence will have influence in Russia—will be to modify the power of what may be called the grand ducal ring. The anonymous paper in the "London Quarterly Review," credited to "a Russian official," which has been generally accepted as at least an intelligent statement of the actual domestic Russian situation, speaks of these men as follows:—

The teaching of these masters ("M. Pobedonosteff and Prince Meshtshersky, the Torquemada and the Cagliostro of contemporary Russia," whose autocratic notions Nicholas II. has accepted) is backed by certain grand dukes, who form a sort of secret council like that which regulates the life of the great lama of Tibet. This grand ducal ring is the Russian governing syndicate unlimited; and no minister could withstand it for a month. It is able to thwart his plans in the primary stage, to discredit them in the czar's eyes during the discussion, or to have them cancelled after the emperor has sanctioned them. Obviously Russia has more autocrats than one. Always in want or in debt, the grand dukes flock together wherever there is money to be had, like vultures over a battlefield; and, if they stand to win in any undertaking, they care little about the nationality of the losers, and less about the ethics of the game. Their latest venture was the lumber concession on the Yalu River in Korea, which had no little share in plunging our unfortunate country into the present sanguinary war.

Finally, this little child may make a change in Nicholas II. We do not regard this as probable, but at any rate it is possible. The child's future may be a father to make a new estimate of the present. Nicholas II.'s first impression on doubtless is that heaven has sent this child as a sign of approval and a sanction of his course. It was only the other day that he rejected the notion of an approach to constitutional government in Russia. That was sensible enough so long as Russia is at war—it is no time now to try experiments in government. But it is a great way in good sense from that position to place the arbitrary powers of the state in extreme hands. If the little youngster makes an impression to this extent—that his father learns to choose for the great administrative posts men of moderation and fairness, of whom M. de Witte and M. Muravieff may be taken as types, rather than petty and swollen tyrannical natures like the late M. de Plehve—it was a good day for Russia when the baby was born. When Nicholas II. selects his new minister of the interior it will be possible to judge with more accuracy than now whether the emotions of a father, working in him as the trustee of his new-born heir, have indeed modified his conceptions as a statesman and a ruler, or have only confirmed him in his present ways.

1904.—Etc.

## REFORMS BY CZAR BOON TO RUSSIA.

### Christening To-Day, Manifesto Issued.

#### REMITTS CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

#### AMNESTY IN POLITICAL OFFENSES, EXCEPT MURDER.

#### Remits Fines Imposed on Finns who Refused to Submit to Military Conscription—Fines on Jews who Refused to Do Military Service Also Declared Null.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24, 6:05 a. m.—The manifesto of Emperor Nicholas on the occasion of the birth of an heir to the throne, the text of which is published this morning, is a very long document. It is exceedingly liberal in the benefits to be bestowed on many classes.

One of the most important provisions relates to the entire abolition of corporal punishment among the rural classes and its curtailment in the army and the navy. The remission of land purchase arrears affects one of the largest classes of the population throughout the empire and its benefits are also extended to estates in Poland.

The amelioration of the conditions which prevail in Finland are more extensive than had been expected and include the establishment of a state land fund, amnesty for various offenses, remission of penalties inflicted for non-compliance with the conscription acts and for emigration without permission.

The general provisions of the manifesto include an all-round reduction in sentences for common law offenses, a general amnesty for political offenses, except in cases of murder and the education of the children of officers and soldiers who have been victims of the war, as well as assistance for such families as need it, whose breadwinners have fallen in the service of their country.

The manifesto is introduced in the following message to the police:—

"By the will of God, we the Czar and autocrat of all the Russias, Czar of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, etc., announce to our faithful subjects that on this, the day of the christening of our son and heir, the Grand Duke Alexis Nicholaevitch, following the promptings of our heart, turn to our great family of the empire, and with the deepest and most heartfelt pleasure, even amidst these times of national struggle and difficulty, bestow upon them some gifts of our royal favor for their greater enjoyment in their daily lives."

The manifesto abolishes corporal punishment among the rural classes and for first offenses among the sea and land forces; and remits arrears owing to the state for the purchases of land and other direct imposts.

It sets apart \$1,500,000 from the state funds for the purpose of forming an inalienable fund for the benefit of landless people of Finland; grants amnesty to those Finlanders who have emigrated without authorization; remits the fines imposed upon the rural and urban communes of Finland which refused to submit to military conscription in 1902 and 1903, and also remits the fines imposed upon the Jewish communes in the cases of Jews avoiding military service.

The manifesto provides for an all-round reduction in sentences for common law offenses, while a general amnesty is accorded in the case of all political offenses with the exception of those in which murder has been done.

The manifesto concludes:—

"Given at Peterhof on this the eleventh day of August, 1904.

(Signed)

"Nicholas."

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1904

The christening day of the infant czarevitch was happily unaccompanied by the fall of Port Arthur, and the heir to "all the Russias" will not now have the superstitious saying that ill-luck will attend his career. The occasion possesses no significance to the outside world beyond the czar's manifesto. No one could reasonably have anticipated revolutionary grants of self-government from the sovereign, and the various concessions and exemptions to his subjects are doubtless a credit to the mind and heart of Nicholas, so far as they go. The most important of his acts is the abolition of corporal punishment among the peasantry, and its curtailment in the army and navy. If Russia can no longer be called "the land of the knout," a long-standing reproach to her civilization has been finally removed, although the system as a form of punishment for minor criminal offenses is more dangerous in its abuse by brutal officials than in its abstract principle. In all advanced countries the lash has been outlawed because it cultivated inhumanity. The remission of land purchase arrears on a large scale is calculated to put the masses engaged in agriculture in a more comfortable humor, although it is probable that they were past collecting from a population sunk in the depths of agricultural depression. It will be noticed that there are special acts of grace to all those classes or sections whose troubles or wrongs have aroused sympathy in the outside world. The Finns are forgiven in various small ways, and even the Jews share somewhat in the shower of good will and amnesties that falls from the throne. The Russian people are made to be glad that an heir to the czar has been born: they probably wish that one would come oftener.

### CZAR GRANTS SCHOLARSHIPS.

#### To Be Awarded to Children of Soldiers and Sailors Killed in War.

St. Petersburg, August 27.—The emperor telegraphed to General Kuropatkin as follows:

"During the christening of the tsarevitch the tzaritzza and myself requested the army and navy in our hearts to stand sponsors for his imperial highness. May God preserve during the tsarevitch's whole life the moral bonds between him and all ranks of the army and navy, from the commanders to the soldiers and seamen who are dear to me and Russia, and who have proved their love for the fatherland and the sovereign by their self sacrifices and exploits while suffering privations and encountering extreme dangers."

An imperial decree has been published directing that in commemoration of the tsarevitch's birth a sum of money shall be assigned from the imperial privy purse sufficient to found 100 scholarships. These are to be divided equally between naval and military educational establishments. The scholarships are to be named after the emperor and empress and awarded to children of deserving soldiers and sailors killed or wounded in the war. The decree also directs that the administration of the imperial estates shall devote the annual interest accruing from the sum of \$1,000,000 for the support in the name of the whole imperial family of families of soldiers and sailors—the money to be used preferably for the education of their children.

### AUGUST 26, 1904.

old plow horse turned and went back to the old home.

#### THE CHRISTENING HONORS.

##### Many in All, But Few for the Navy—Comments on the Manifesto.

The list of christening honors is very large, containing plentiful recognition of the army and all departments of state except the navy, where the honors are practically limited to the appointments of Admiral Jessen and Capt Dabich as imperial aids-de-camp, says a dispatch from St. Petersburg. The conferring of the high order of St. Alexander Nevsky on Foreign Minister Lambsdorff, and the order of the White Eagle on M. Witte, president of the council of ministers, is regarded as significant and as indicating the complete return to favor of the emperor's conservative counselors.

While there is some popular disappointment with the emperor's manifesto because it was hardly as broad as expected, the papers unite in praising it and in expressing good wishes for the heir's health and happiness. They also publish special articles on the abolition of corporal punishment. The Novoe Vremya says that the peasants' remitted arrearsages of taxes exceed \$68,500,000, adding: "Nobody is forgotten. Provision is made for soldiers' and sailors' orphans, the legalizing of unauthorized marriages, for amnesty, and even for the Finns, who are relieved of a quarter of their arrearsages of taxation. The manifesto rewards the brave soldiers and sailors by abolishing corporal punishment in the service, and rewards the engineer officers of the navy by giving them substantive rank."



tives of the principal colleges in the West and the Northwest. When he came back with that prize old President Martin and the faculty escorted him in state from the station. I can see the procession, now, winding through the streets of the town; with everybody watching it and cheering. There was an extraordinary amount of generosity in the intense rivalry at the old college. It was typically Western, and that means typically American,—a free-for-all, with the best man winning and the losers proud to be beaten by so good a man, and proud of their own lack of mean-spiritedness. How the band did play! And how the sun shone, and how the crowds cheered! And how hard 'Bev.' was struggling to seem to be calm and proud without vanity, when it wouldn't have been in boy-nature—for he was only a boy,—not to feel 'set up!'

When he left college the publishers of "Error's Chains" wanted him in their business; but he took to law and politics instead, especially the speech-making side of politics. The Republican machine of Indiana was not to his liking and gradually he built up a machine of his own inside the party—a machine of young men, chiefly, organized not for graft, we are assured, but for patriotic purposes. It was this machine that forced his election as Senator upon the regular organization. "He won as 'Bob' Follette won in Wisconsin, tho the conditions of secrecy surrounding the campaign against him made his victory less sensational altho it was not one whit less emphatic."

Beveridge went to the United States Senate heralded as a boy orator, and, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, he has never lived down that reputation. Of his first speech in the Senate chamber, Mr. Dooley observed: "Twas a speech ye cud waltz to." He made more speeches in waltz-time, and the galleries were always filled with beautiful young ladies when he spoke. The Senate became restless, and Senator Pettus, of Alabama, eighty-four years of age, with his kindly high-pitched drawl, rose one day to obliterate the or-a-tor, as he called Beveridge. Buttoning his frock-coat about him and sticking his thumb in it in approved oratorical fashion, Pettus began his speech:

"As he talked he somehow suggested all Beveridge's favorite gestures without doing a thing so undignified as to imitate them. In his way of buttoning the top of his coat, in his gentle movement of the chest and slight oscillation of shoulders, he conveyed such an idea of ridiculous pomposity that the Senate lost all control of itself. Never mentioning Beveridge's name, he punctured the Indian's claims to be what he called 'our great orator' with a gentle and poignant ridicule. He pictured Beveridge as indulging in a soliloquy, in which he pledged himself to throw aside all consideration of common sense

and devote himself to building up a reputation as an orator. He rung the changes on the word 'or-a-tor,' each time dividing it carefully into three syllables and making each bear the burden of a world of scorn. He suggested to Allison and Hale, the two wise old heads of the Republican machine, the necessity of calling a caucus to consider the question what should be done with Beveridge.

"While the old man was doing this dreadful deed, now and then stopping to mop his face with an immense red handkerchief imported from Selma, all the rules of the Senate were forgotten. Democrats and Republicans alike were lying sprawled across their desks, their faces contorted in an agony of merriment. The President of the Senate, gavel in hand, lay back in his chair, not only not enforcing, but flagrantly breaking all the rules by guffawing."

More than one man of fine qualities has been broken by an exuberance of oratory in Congress in the beginning of his career. Beveridge was hard hit, but not broken. He has never quite lived down his first oratorical days in Washington, but they have been forgiven if not forgotten. For "he is a man that men like," according to *The Times* correspondent, and "there is a buoyant, fresh and bubbling enthusiasm about him that makes it hard to feel antagonistic." He is a bad man to go up against in a debate, we are told again. "He once tackled Simmons, of North Carolina, and wound him up in an endless maze of contradictions. It so mortified the North Carolinian that he actually took to his bed and was ill for a week." He has so exasperated Bailey at times by his queries that the Texan has lost all control of himself. And when Beveridge and Quay locked horns over the Statehood Bill men neglected business to see it.

But Beveridge quailed once—not in Congress, but in the Philippines. Says the same correspondent, Mr. Thompson:

"Beveridge does not lack personal courage. On this same Philippine excursion, he was with General Lawton in an engagement. Lawton and his men were on a ridge. The Filipinos were on another ridge, and firing tumultuously. Lawton perceived that the men on horseback were affording too good a mark, and roared 'Dismount!' Everybody got down from his horse except Lawton and Beveridge. The Senator made a move to do so, and then, seeing that Lawton was still on horseback, he remained where he was. The General and the Senator afforded the finest marks imaginable. Presently the General looked around and saw the Senator, serenely facing the rebel fire. His eye flamed.

"Blank, blank you to blank!" he roared. 'I thought I told you to get down!'

"Before the terrific fire of profanity the Senator from the august State of Indiana quailed as he had not done before the Filipino bullets. He slid meekly off his horse and stayed off."

who, without weakening the government, would conduct it on lines of justice and the general welfare.

The stone has plainly carved upon it the date 1686, while just above these



## THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ON ANY THRONE

**R**ATHER small hips; a waist that seems long, that tapers, that is round; a flat back and an unbroken straight line down the front of her gown still bring out to distraction those suave curves for which the figure of the Czar's consort is famous in all the courts of Europe. The waves of hair and the pellucid complexion of her Imperial Majesty are rhythms in a symphony of which her ravishing form is the climax. No woman on any other throne is so suggestive of the lily. But she can do plain and fancy sewing, her own mother taught her how to cook, she can nurse with skill, and she likes Munich beer.

In this, the thirty-fifth year of her age, the Czarina seems to retain little of that poetical slenderness of frame which inspired fragments of versification when she was married twelve years ago. She is obviously corseted to-day in the style appropriate to fulness of figure, avers the competent authority who notes such circumstances for the European newspaper in closest touch with the Russian court—the



SHE IS THIRTY-FIVE

She can cook. She can sew. She can take care of children. She can play the piano. She can speak French, German, English and Russian. She is beautiful. She is good. She is the Czarina.

Paris *Figaro*. Over the head of Alexandra Feodorovna flows the same Niagara of dark auburn hair which was her greatest physical charm when she was merely Princess Alix Helena Louise Beatrice Victoria of Hesse and knew the pinch of poverty. Her skin was sallow in those days, says a writer of reminiscences in the Paris *Gaulois*, who saw Alix of Hesse in her Darmstadt period when she had a deep dimple in one cheek and made tea for her mother. The color of this remarkable hair was then reddish brown; but Mrs. Amalia Küssner Coudert, who painted the Czarina's portrait a few years ago, writes in the *Century* that the color is a "brown gold." In any case, it is the finest head of hair in any court, thinks the *Figaro's* authority, who informs the world that her Imperial Majesty never uses curl papers or heating irons in the production of those wavy effects which impart to her temples the aspect of snow by moonlight gleaming through ferns. The Czarina finds exquisite solace in having her tresses combed while reading those masterpieces of contemporary French literature to which she is said to be partial.

The nose of this lady has likewise a literature of its own. It is a very white nose, according to the *Gaulois*, the most regular nose, this authority ventures to think, in all Europe. It denotes a delicate, sensitive nature, we read, being long and thin, with pliable nostrils and a slight, very slight, tendency to the aquiline. This proclaims that firmness of disposition so conspicuously absent from the Czar's nose—the organ being retroussé in his Imperial Majesty's case and indicative of infirmity of purpose. The ears of the Czarina are large, but they lie close to the imperial head and have a length of lobule seen only in human beings of the throbred royal variety. The lips are the reddest of curtains before the pearliest of teeth. The rigors of a St. Petersburg winter punish these beautiful lips. The Czarina cannot face the severity of the elements without a veil. Perhaps the infirmity of health, which is said to have tried her in youth, still lurks in her system, for the Czarina has a dread of cold weather. She fears its effect, insinuates a writer in London *Truth*, upon her famous complexion. Yet in the summer season her Imperial Majesty spends much of her leisure in the open air. She rides and walks freely about Peterhof, that paradise of landscape architecture, wherein the five young

victims of the war, as well as assistance for such families as need it whose bread-winners have fallen in the service of their country. The sum of \$1,500,000 is set apart



PERSONS IN THE FOREGROUND

515

children of the most beautiful woman on any throne gambol under the tutelage of a regiment of soldiers armed to the teeth, until the winter coops them up again.

To the suppleness of her Imperial Majesty's figure, to the ease of her bearing, to the symmetrical outline of her waist, to the stateliness of her altitude—exceeding the average height of her sex—many an enthusiast has essayed to do justice in the columns of the French press. Her shoulders, it is recorded, are always thrown back. Her chest is always well forward. She ever stands erect. Her waist-line is accentuated without waspishness of length or vulgarity of shortness. Her swelling port is self-contained, austere. It is only the head that ever droops, but that droop is a swan's. The eyelashes are long—weeping willows veiling those abysmal depths, her eyes. Such eyes! Blue, says the *Paris Figaro*. Gray, insists the *Gaulois*. At any rate, the look is demure, the expression pensive. They are eyes that flash, that swim, that look up unexpectedly and drop again. For the mastery of her complexion there is constant war of all shades of pink with all shades of white. She is the very rose of women, exhaling the fragrance of her nature with a perennial spontaneity. But she wants her own way all the time, and, in the estimation of our French authorities, she gets it, too. This beautiful woman it was who caused the dismantling of the so-called cabinet of the 19th February—the study in which Alexander II decreed emancipation of the serfs. That apartment was left intact ever after for the inspiration of posterity until Alexandra Feodorovna ordered it dismantled and her own huge swimming-tank conveyed thither. This display of lack of the historical instinct horrified Mr. Pobiedonostseff, but, according to the gossip of this most gossipy of European courts, he was powerless in the matter.

This same Mr. Pobiedonostseff, for so many years Procurator of the Holy Synod, would seem to have troubled the early wedded life of the Czarina. The old gentleman did not take her conversion to the orthodox faith of Russia at all seriously. The Czarina had been reared in evangelical tenets, to which she clung with obstinacy. It has been observed that the daughters of the beloved Queen Victoria of England were prone to extreme liberality of opinion in matters of religion. Now the Czarina was the daughter of the Princess Alice of England whose sweetness of disposition was allied with a dislike of dogma akin to that of the German Emperor's mother. This



THE RULER OF THE CZAR.

The consort of Nicholas II is declared to head the palace clique now potent in the councils of his imperial Majesty.

last lady had turned her back upon the faith in which she was reared to such an extent that she won for herself the name of free thinker before she died. She is said to have influenced her niece, the present Czarina, to an extent incompatible with acceptance of the teachings of the Greek Orthodox Church. This may be the idlest gossip, but it is said to have troubled Mr. Pobiedonostseff sorely. He did his best, it is declared, to prevent the marriage of the then Princess Alix of Hesse with the then Czarevitch. As it was, the marriage did not take place until Nicholas II had ascended the throne. In the document prepared for the Czarina to sign and submitted to her on the eve of her wedding, she found the religion she was abjuring referred to as "unbelief." She insisted upon the substitution of a term less harsh. Mr. Pobiedonostseff's distrust of her Imperial Majesty was confirmed from that time.

Matters were not mended by the arrival of daughter after daughter during the first seven years of the Czarina's wedded life. She had been married nearly ten years before the birth of the Grand Duke Alexis. For months prior to that event her Imperial Majesty had been a patient of the late Professor Schenck, of Vienna,

who, without weakening the government, would conduct it on lines of justice and the general welfare.

The stone has plainly carved upon it the date 1686, while just above these



whose theories regarding the determination of sex in the unborn won him much celebrity. Finally, the Czar and his consort made their memorable pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Seraphim, to whose intercession the sex of the Czarina's youngest born is ascribed by the faithful. The heir to the throne of Nicholas II has now entered his third year. He has never, says the *Figaro*, had the whooping-cough or the croup or the measles. Twenty teeth have been cut by the heir to the throne of Russia, who has just been through a trying summer. His gums were so much inflamed that it was feared they would have to be lanced. For one whole week the Czarina walked the floor of her apartments by night with the little one in her arms.

She is, say all reports, the most devoted of mothers. The heat of the water in which her children bathe is tested by herself with a thermometer. The children are dressed every morning under her own supervision. According to the *Gaulois*, English is the language of the family circle, altho French is likewise used. The Czarina does not seem to be facile in the use of Russian, a tongue she did not begin to learn until her engagement to the Czar. She cannot speak it at all fluently, according to those who ought to know. But her daugh-

ters are to be made proficient, it seems, in English, French, German and Russian. They will be taught to cook, says the *Gaulois*, to sew and to embroider. The astonishment of the Czarina when she was told that in the United States young ladies of the wealthy classes are not taught to cook, to sew or to nurse, is represented in the same newspaper as very great.

The social life of her Imperial Majesty on its purely official side is magnificent, but tedious, the best American account of it having been supplied to *The Century* by Mr. Herbert J. Hagerman, who was at one time second secretary of the United States Embassy in St. Petersburg. "The few great functions which are given at the winter palace," he writes, "are, without doubt, more magnificent than any others in the world." A grand ball opens the social season late in January:

"The suite of enormous rooms on the second floor of the palace, part of them overlooking the Neva, and adjoining their Majesties' private apartments, are used. The palace is so large that probably not one-fifth of its available state apartments are used on this occasion, in spite of the fact that about four thousand people are entertained.

"After the polonaise of the imperial party (nothing more, in fact, than a stately walk once or twice around the room), the Emperor and Empress speak for a few minutes to the chief diplomats, and the dancing begins. The Empress herself cannot enjoy it very much, as conventionalities require her to request the ambassadors to accompany her in the contra-dances. Sometimes these gentlemen, however aristocratic or powerful, are neither young nor graceful, and, as they frequently know little or nothing about the dance, the result cannot be entirely pleasing either to themselves or to the Empress. She occasionally calls upon some young officer to dance the *deux-temps* with her, but even then she must dance quite alone: the wands of the masters of ceremony tap the floor and all other dancers immediately retire.

"After supper there is a short cotillon, with few favors except flowers, which, however, are, without much exaggeration, worth their weight in gold at that time of year. It requires a person of unusual energy and presence of mind to lead the complicated movement of the cotillon at this ball, and the young officer who does so richly deserves the personal thanks of the Empress, which she very cordially renders him.

"The supper itself is most astonishing. It is by no means a light repast, and is served, with four or five wines, to every guest, all seated at table. With five or six courses and four thousand people, the amount of porcelain required is enormous. It is all beautiful, of peculiar Slavic designs, made only for the Emperor's private use at the imperial factory near the city. In the magnificent Salle des Armoires is laid the Empress's table, a round one on a raised dais, for the grand dukes."



"THE MOST DELICATELY PENSIVE FACE IN THE WORLD"

It is that of the Czarina, reports a writer in the *Paris Figaro*, who thinks her Majesty the more beautiful for it.



from the state fund for the benefit of landless people of Finland. All fines imposed on villages, towns or communes of Finland for failure to elect representatives or to serve on the military recruiting boards

during the years 1902 and 1903 are remitted. Permission is granted to Finns who have left their country without the sanction of the authorities to return within a year. Those returning who are liable to military service must immediately present themselves for service, but Finns who have evaded military service will not be punished, provided they present themselves within three months of the birth of the heir to the throne. Certain classes of offenses, excluding theft, violent robbery and embezzlement, are pardoned, and the governor-general of Finland is directed to consider what steps can be taken to alleviate the lot of those forbidden to reside in Finland. Fines imposed upon the Jewish communes in the cases of Jews avoiding military service are remitted.

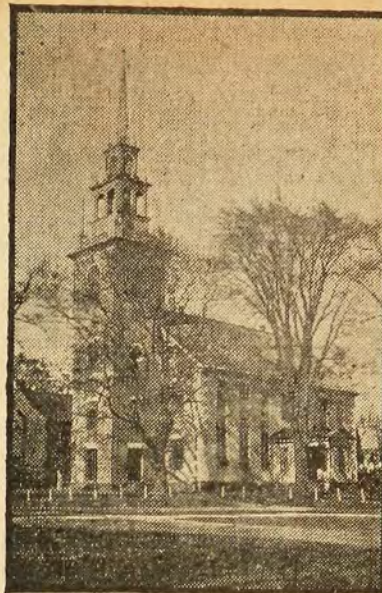
Persons arrested for offenses punishable by fines, imprisonment or confinement in a fortress, without loss of civil rights, and who were still awaiting sentence at the time of the birth of the heir to the throne, are pardoned. Political prisoners who have distinguished themselves by good conduct may, on the interposition of the minister of justice, obtain the restitution of their civil rights at the expiration of their sentences. Persons guilty of political offenses committed within the last 15 years, who have remained unidentified, will be no longer subject to prosecution, while political offenders who are now fugitives abroad may apply to the minister of the interior for permission to return to Russia. The manifesto concludes: "Given at Peterhof on this, the 11th day of August, 1904."

#### THE LARGESSE OF THE CZAR.

Nicholas II. changed very little of consequence on the fated day of his little son and heir. He remitted certain penalties, as is invariable on such occasions; he modified the practice of whipping in the army and navy, forbidding this penalty to be applied for a first offense; and he abolished the communal whippings—a system whereby the elders of a village have had the right to impose a whipping upon any man or woman within their jurisdiction who seemed to them to deserve it. The abolition of this general whipping system may be of final value to Russia. The immediate results are quite likely not to be so satisfactory. Generations of Russians brought up under the whip may not quite know how to behave themselves under relief from it. The Russian case really requires treatment at the top. Honest and moderate men should share the responsibilities of the Czar in the general government. The difficulty is that such men would have to be responsible to the Czar for the reason that there is no organized and trained opinion in Russia capable of being used for governing purposes. But the personal ministers actually conducting the Russian government are now responsible to the Czar. It is a question of men, then, a good deal more than it is of measures; and Nicholas II. really seems to prefer arbitrary and reactionary men to those who, without weakening the government, would conduct it on lines of justice and the general welfare.

## OLD CORNERSTONE BROUGHT TO LIGHT. 45 PLACED IN WALL OF WETHERSFIELD CHURCH.

The old Congregational Church in Wethersfield

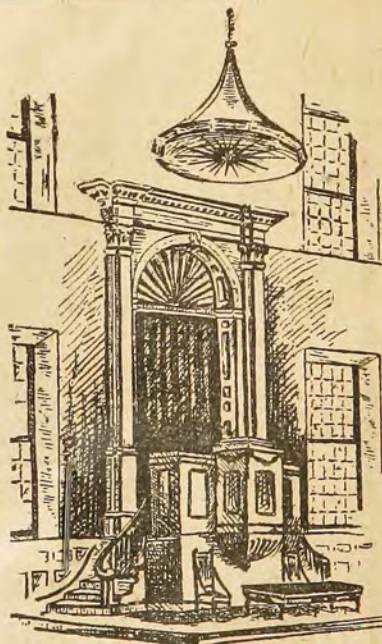


The First Church of Christ in Wethersfield.

stood for 143 of interest and the town and ce to its own ds of workmen thorough re-acture. These to be urgent o preserve the tand for many ost important e steeple, not- metry and ris- as to be seen

e steeple was leacy, through he bricks and ad contraction old. A disin- the north and nd very soon d the steeple. t in the place e new cornice e steeple. In ing was erect- care has been cornice match

the old in design. The large chimneys on the church will be put in thorough repair, a part of the roof put in order and other



The old pulpit.

people, bringing up many discussions and reminiscences of the church's early history.

The stone has plainly carved upon it the date 1686, while just above these

has come to he old church one was found neath the old terior of the in 1882. The in existence, s proposed to through the a strong love rt of the old some day it storical relic, the entrance

taken by El- en chairman the other . Wells and deceased, and s's possession office at the ompany. Mr. ed it to the serted at the base of the ecome an ob- o the church



figures there is a character which looks like an inverted 5, denoting probably that the church was begun in 1685, though the cornerstone was not laid until the following year. On the other side are letters looking like I, G. or E. G., but no records can be found showing what these characters denote. The church built in 1686 was a building fifty feet square and stood a little southwest of it about where the angular plot fence

The church belfry and dormer room was used for the old bell, which the church, built in 1647, was placed in. The belfry and was used for a new one was being recast to fit. Galleries were added, built on three sides of the room. In 1715 the straight, high belfry new pulpit with it. In 1716 several students of Yale that institution at that time, under Elisha Williams came the president of College at New

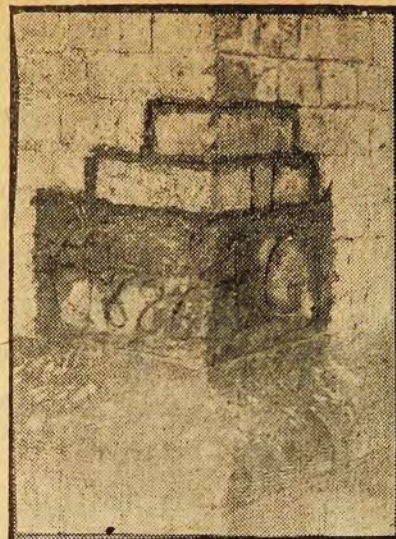
In May, 1761, Corner stone of the first Congregational present church Church established in Wethersfield.

Church in Boston being taken as a model. As much of the material of the old church as could be utilized was used in the new, but history tells us

that the building is slightly out of weather and slightly out of weather

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## THE SENATOR'S FRIENDSHIP

**How He Prevented a Tentmate From  
Doing Menial Service—Charac-  
teristic Incident. 1906**

A. H. Williams of Philadelphia, who is visiting his brother-in-law, A. D. Chapin of No. 193 Wethersfield avenue, is a former tentmate of Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley. Both were members of Company G, Thirteenth New York regiment, in the War of the Rebellion. Mr. Williams rode in an automobile as the senator's aide at the parade, Memorial day.

The story which Mr. Williams tells of his first meeting with Senator Bulkeley, is an interesting one as showing the senator's characteristic love of his state and of Hartford. The incident occurred at Locust Point, near Baltimore, where the Thirteenth regiment was in camp on its way to the front. The enlisted men slept five in a tent. The occupants of Private Bulkeley's tent were Privates M. G. Bulkeley, Levi M. Pierce of Brooklyn, N. Y., Simeon T. Hyde of Cochester, this state, who was related by marriage to Private Bulkeley; Augustus Ritter of Brooklyn and A. H. Williams of the same city. Senator Bulkeley and Mr. Williams are the only survivors of the five who occupied that tent. Mr. Williams, who, with the others, had enlisted from Brooklyn, formerly lived in this city, but he was not acquainted with Private Bulkeley. One morning after breakfast Private

being rung for an afternoon service. It was taken down September 30, 1875, recast and enlarged to a weight of 2,000 pounds, and as the fourth bell began its history, November 5, 1875. It still rings out its call to worship and each evening, except Sundays, at 9 o'clock its familiar peal is heard and would indeed be missed were the ancient custom to cease.

In an article written by Rev. Lewis W. Hicks, pastor of the church from 1881 to 1888, for the "Connecticut Magazine," in speaking of the old Wethersfield Congregational Church, he says, "It is not too much to say that it is one of the finest specimens of colonial architecture that can be found in New England." Mr. Hicks also makes the statement that both John Adams and George Washington shared the hospitality of its walls. The former wrote in his diary, August 15, 1774: "We went up the steeple of Wethersfield meetinghouse, from whence is the most grand and beautiful prospect in the world, at least, that I ever saw." Washington seemed much impressed by the fine singing of the large choir. Wethersfield is justly proud of its beautiful old church with its crowd of historical memories and trusts that it long may stand as a monument to those who built it so wisely and so well.

Captain Alfred H. Williams of Philadelphia, one of the managers of the American Thread Company, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert D. Chapin of No. 193 Wethersfield avenue. Captain Williams is a Hartford man who left this city about forty years ago. He was a member of Company G, Thirtieth Regiment, New York Volunteers, in the Civil War and one of his tentmates was ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, who, with himself, is the only survivor of the group of young men who occupied one tent during their service.

In a fine old house at Parsippany, near Boonton, N. J., where she has been since her marriage, eighty years ago, lives Mrs. Sarah Hall Doremus, who was 101 years old Saturday. Her voice is firm and her mind clear. She moves about the house without aid of any kind, hears distinctly anything said in an ordinary tone of voice, and can see houses on a hill three miles away. She has never been farther away from home than Newark.

FRIEND EUNICE.

### She May Be the Oldest Quaker in the World.

(Dartmouth, Mass., Special to New York Herald.)

Eunice Kelley Gidley of Dartmouth was one hundred years old last August and is the oldest member of the Friends' Society in New England and probably in the world.

She was born in Dennis, August 20, 1804, and was the daughter of Cyrennis and Jerusha Kelley. She attended the public schools and the Friends' School in Providence. Then she taught at Dennis, Yarmouth, Padanaram and Bakerville.

In February, 1839, she married Philip, son of Benjamin and Sarah Gidley of Dartmouth, at the residence of her brother, the late Ezra Kelley, in New Bedford. She is the mother of six children, including Job S. Gidley, for many years town clerk of Dartmouth, and a prominent Friend, and Angeline, widow of Daniel Ricketson, New Bedford.

The died  
July 16. 1908.



ford's historian.

Mrs. Gidley now lives with her son Job and on her last birthday received her friends as she sat knitting by the fireside. A granddaughter asked her if she enjoyed good literature as she formerly did, and she replied: "Much more, because I am old enough to understand it better."

She recited the Twenty-third Psalm, eight stanzas from Perry's spelling book of 1809, beginning:—

I sing the almighty power of God,

That made the mountains

That spread the floor

And built the land

A manuscript

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the legislature met

in New Haven.

November 20, 1862, Mr. Talcott married

Mary Gray Hunting of Lebanon,

by whom he had three children, Wil-

liam H. Talcott, formerly captain of

the City Guard, now head bookkeeper

at the Scottish Union and National In-

surance company, and who married a

daughter of Assistant Postmaster Hen-

ry E. Babcock; Morton C., who is a

draughtsman for the Underwood Type-

writer company, and Mrs. C. H. Brig-

ham, whose husband is associated with

the firm of F. F. Small & Co. of Pearl

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HAL HART TALCOTT.

Consort of Benjamin Root.

Died September, 1777.

Beneath this stone death's presence lies;

This stone shall move, the prisoner rise

When God by His Almighty word

Calls this dear friend to meet the Lord.

**AUGUST 27, 1904.**

**B. N. B. MILLER RESIGNS.**

**Superintendent of the Open Hearth**

**to Leave Here.**

Superintendent B. N. B. Miller of the

Open Hearth, who has been ill for some

time, has resigned and his resignation

is in the possession of the trustees. He

gives his illness as the reason and does

not set any time for the resignation to

take effect.

Mr. Miller has been at the Open

Hearth for sixteen years. Early in July

his health became such that he gave up

temporarily and it is said that he is

now in Massachusetts. Many of the

officers and trustees are away and it is

not known when action will be taken on

the resignation. Dr. C. D. Alton, the

president of the Open Hearth Associa-

tion, is in the Adirondacks and is not

expected back for some time. Until his

return there will be no meeting.

Although they guarded well their se-

cret, it became known, yesterday, that

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Montgomery

Vermilye had been divorced. Mrs. Ver-

milye, who was Miss Kate Jordan, is

well known as a writer under her

maiden name, which she still employs

as a literary designation. Mr. Ver-

milye is grandson of Washington R.

Vermilye, founder of the banking house

of Vermilye & Company, and is a

member of one of the oldest New York

families.

# HART TALCOTT IN "YOUTH OF OLD AGE"

AUGUST 20, 1914.

City Marshal Reaches Four  
Score Mark.

FAMILY DINNER  
HELD AT CITY CLUB

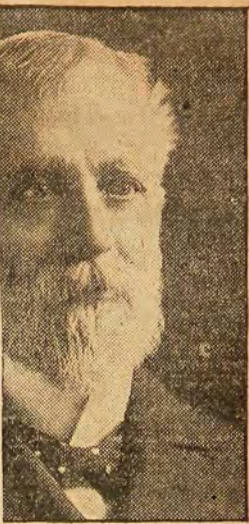
Many Congratulations for  
Guest of Honor.

"Yesterday I was in the old age of youth, today I am in the youth of old age and feel good for twenty years longer," declared City Marshal Hart Talcott, after a dinner at the City Club on the occasion of the 80th anniversary of his birth. The dinner, which was of an informal nature, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Talcott, Morton C. Talcott, his sons and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Clement H. Brigham, his only daughter. Mr. Talcott also has three grandchildren, who were too young to be present at the dinner.

When the city marshal received his mail at No. 149 High street yesterday morning, he was astonished at the number of congratulatory epistles addressed to him from all parts of the country, from Seattle, Wash., to Boston. The writers of the letters were friends and relatives of Mr. Talcott's, and the receiver is still wondering how so many people ever found out that he was to reach the 80-year mark yesterday.

Hart Talcott was born in the town of Marlborough, the smallest town in the state, August 19 1834. According to his estimate, the town has a population of 230 souls today. The figures in 1910 was 302. He attended the public schools of that town, and finally published his studies in Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. His first place was that of assistant engineer at the Talcott, however, his first being representative from the town of Lebanon in 1872, a year when the legislature met in New Haven.

November 20, 1862, Mr. Talcott married Mary Gray Hunting of Lebanon, by whom he had three children, William H. Talcott, formerly captain of



HAL HART TALCOTT.

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Consort of Benjamin Root.  
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This stone shall move, the prisoner rise  
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Although they guarded well their secret, it became known, yesterday, that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Montgomery Vermilye had been divorced. Mrs. Vermilye, who was Miss Kate Jordan, is well known as a writer under her maiden name, which she still employs as a literary designation. Mr. Vermilye is grandson of Washington R. Vermilye, founder of the banking house of Vermilye & Company, and is a member of one of the oldest New York families.

*Huntington*

*Aug 20*



## SOCIETY WEDDING AT LENOX.

*Aug. 20, 1904*  
Miss Maud C. Folsom married to  
Clark G. Voorhees, a New York  
Artist—Bride's Sister to be Married  
in October.

The wedding of Miss Maud Christine Folsom, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs George Winthrop Folsom of New York, to Clark Greenwood Voorhees, a New York artist, took place yesterday at noon in Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox. The occasion brought together a brilliant company of Lenox cottagers, many of whom had returned to Lenox from the shore for the nuptial ceremony and reception. The date was fixed on the birthday of the bride's father, who has been for 25 years a Lenox cottager. Gorgeous decorations brightened the somewhat somber interior of the church. Flowers of the season were used, annuals and perennials entering into the decorative work, the arrangement being made by friends of the bride. Half an hour before the arrival of the wedding party, while the church was filling with guests, Edward Witherspoon, organist of Trinity church, gave a recital. In one section of the church were seated the bride's Sunday-school class at Trinity church and her sewing class, both being present by special invitations. The processional was the march from "Scipio," by Handel.

The ushers, Samuel Frothingham of Lenox, Edward Delafield, George S. Chapell, James Duane Pell, H. McKesson Kirkland and Joseph Sundam, led the bridal party. The maids were Miss Mary Voorhees, the groom's only sister, Miss Constance Folsom, the bride's sister, Miss Emily Bacon of Boston and Miss Emily Grugan of New York. Miss Georgette Folsom was maid of honor. The bride was with her father, who gave her away. At the chancel the groom met his bride. He was accompanied by his brother, Charles H. Voorhees, his best man, Rev Harold Arrowsmith, rector of Trinity church, read the service. Mendelssohn's march was the recessional selection.

The bridal gown was by Pierret of New York and was a beautiful creation of white point applique lace over pure white chiffon. The veil was the heirloom of the Folsom family, a priceless piece of rare old lace first worn by Mr Folsom's mother, later by Mrs Folsom, and since by two of her elder daughters, Mrs Helen Saterlee and Mrs Sidney Haight. The bridal bouquet was a shower arrangement of white sweet peas, carnations and ferns. The bridesmaids' gowns were all made in duplicate. They were white dotted chiffon made with accordion-plaited skirts. Each wore a large white hat by Virot of Paris and carried bouquets of delicately tinted sweet peas.

There followed, at Sunnyside, the country home of Mr and Mrs Folsom, a wedding breakfast and reception. Fenrich's orchestra of New York played from a sequestered nook in the garden during the reception. The bride is the fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Folsom, and it was announced at the reception that the wedding of their fifth daughter, Miss Winifred Folsom, to Edward Delafield of New York would take place in Trinity church October 1, the anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Folsom. Mr Voorhees is a well-known New York artist with studios in New York and Lyme, Ct. After a brief wedding trip Mr and Mrs Voorhees will go to Lyme, Ct., for the autumn season. Next winter they are to go abroad and will spend the season in Rome.

## SOCIETY WEDDING AT LENOX.

*Oct. 1, 1904*  
Folsom-Delafield Ceremony in Trinity Church.

Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox witnessed the marriage at noon yesterday of Miss Winifred Folsom, the fifth daughter of Mr and Mrs George Winthrop Folsom of Lenox, and Edward H. Delafield of New York. A brilliant company of well-known New York society folks were present. A dress of autumn foliage was used as the setting for the wedding ceremony, and about the chancel rail were white flowers, roses predominating. Graduated lights of candelabra lighted the place of the service.

While the guests were arriving an organ recital was rendered by Edward Witherspoon. Rev Harold Arrowsmith read the service, and Bishop Saterlee of Washington gave the benediction. The ushers were Victor Formet, Frederick Battershall, Ferdinand Jebon, Oakley Vanderpool, Howard Dickinson and John Dix. Marshall Kernochan of New York was best man.

The maid of honor was the bride's next younger sister, Miss Georgette Folsom, and the maids Miss Cornelia Delafield, Miss Gertrude Pell, Miss Jannette Fish of New York and Miss Elsie Bacon of Boston. The bride entered with her father, who escorted her to the chancel and gave her in marriage. The gowns of the maids were of pale blue taffeta and chiffon, with ecru-leir lace. The skirts had three bounces, with shirred taffeta headings, and blue velvet shoulder straps and knots of blue velvet on the yokes. The bonnets were of ecru lace, with light blue velvet crowns. On the bonnets of the bridesmaids were pink roses, and on the maid of honor's white roses. From the bonnets to the length of the skirts hung streamers of pale blue chiffon ribbon. The maid of honor carried white roses, and the bridesmaids pink roses. The bouquets were of massive size.

The bride was in a princess gown of pure white satin. It was made exceedingly plain. Over the gown was worn the bridal veil of Mr Folsom's mother, and which had been worn by the bride's mother, Mrs George W. Folsom, and three of the bride's sisters, Mrs Churchill Saterlee, Mrs C. Sydney Haight and Mrs Clarke G. Voorhees. It is a fine piece of old lace, treasured for its history. It was caught to the coiffure by a diamond pin, the gift of the groom. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

A bridal breakfast and reception followed the wedding ceremony. Over 300 guests were entertained at Sunnyside, the country residence of Mr and Mrs Folsom. Fenrich's orchestra of New York played. As at the church, the decorations were largely of foliage and cut flowers. There was dancing in the music-room during the afternoon.

A magnificent array of gifts to the bride were shown. Following a short honeymoon trip Mr and Mrs Delafield are to live at Darien, Ct., where the groom is building a large country house. Mr Delafield is a son of Dr Francis Delafield of New York. He is an official of the National Park bank.

*Aug. 24, 1904*  
Grace-Elmore.

Miss Emma R. Elmore and James Grace of this city were married yesterday at the summer home of E. L. Cushman, Eastern Point, Groton. Mr. and Mrs. Grace will reside at No. 223 Sargeant street. Mr. Grace is a well-known Hartford business man who conducts the Grace jewelry store on Asylum street, and Miss Elmore is a typewriter and stenographer of this city.



**Brilliant Society Event at St Andrew's Episcopal Church in Thompsonville.**

An unusually brilliant and interesting wedding was that of Miss Anne Josephine Mathewson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert H. Mathewson of Enfield, and Albert Smith Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs George B. Gordon of Hazardville, which was celebrated in St Andrew's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Fully 500 people were present in the church and nearly as many more were on the outside, eager to get a glimpse of the bride and groom. The Hazardville people went to Thompsonville on special electric cars. The church decorations, which were strikingly effective, were directed by Florist D. William Brainard, the color scheme being green and yellow. Fronting the altar was a high bank of hemlock, ferns and palms, serving as a background, and on either side, arranged in a half-circle, were latania ferns with a profusion of golden-rod. Ropes of smilax were strung along each aisle and bouquets of golden-rod decked the ends of every pew in the church. From the center door to the sidewalk a canvas awning was placed, which helped to screen the bridal party from the too anxious gaze of the crowd of onlookers.

The bridal party was met at the door by the bridesmaids, Miss Houston Tissier of Selma, Ala., Miss Belle B. Morrill of Westfield, N. J., Miss Jeannette Mathewson of South Norwalk and Miss Grace Mathewson of Enfield, who entered the church from the vestry-room, preceded by Miss Caroline Prickett of Hazardville, a little girl, carrying a huge bouquet of white sweet peas. The procession passed up the center aisle in the following order while the "Lobengrin" march was played by James D. Outerson of Windsor Locks: Ushers John Decker and Robert Newell of Hartford, William Sexton of Enfield, Walter and Willis King of Thompsonville, John Collins of this city; the four bridesmaids, little Miss Prickett, the maid of honor, Miss Edith Collins of this city, cousin of the bride, and the bride on the arm of her father. As the procession neared the chancel rail the groom with his best man, William Holford of New York city, entered from the vestry-room and met the bridal party directly in front of the altar, where Rev. D. Russ Judd, pastor of the church, was in waiting to perform the ceremony, the Episcopal ring service being used.

The bridesmaids wore duplicate gowns of white point d'esprit over yellow silk, and wore large white Neapolitan picture hats and carried delicately-tinted bouquets of sweet peas. Miss Prickett wore a gown of yellow liberty gauze over yellow silk. The maid of honor wore a gown of silk crepe over yellow silk, with a picture hat to match, and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses. The bride wore a beautiful creation of white peau de cygne, with full-length tulle veil, caught up with baby breath blossoms, and she carried an ivory-covered prayer-book, a gift from the groom. The only ornament worn was a diamond locket, also a gift from the groom. During the marriage service Organist Outerson played softly "Voice that breathed on Eden" and "Secret d'amour." The recessional selection was the Mendelssohn march.

The reception was held at the home of the bride on Enfield street, the bride and groom being assisted in receiving by the parents of both. The house decorations were similar to those used in the church, with the addition of myriads of flowers of the season. The luncheon was served by Barr of this city under a large tent erected on the north lawn, the festivities at

the house being attended by over 250 guests. The bride's gifts were arranged in the upper rooms, and the guests were given an opportunity to view the handsome collection of silver, cut glass, paintings, rugs and furniture, which were most elaborate. A chest of silver of rare design was the gift of the bride's parents. Checks for large amounts were also among the gifts noticed. During the reception Mr Outerson, pianist, and J. J. Haggerty of this city, violinist, played a number of selections.

Mr and Mrs Gordon left the home at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon amid a shower of rice and confetti on their wedding tour, which will be spent among the Berkshire hills, and on their return in about two weeks they will occupy a home prepared for them at 224 Sargent street in Hartford. Miss Mathewson was one of Enfield's most popular young society women, and was active in carrying out social functions at that place. Mr Gordon graduated from the Yale law school last June and was admitted to the Hartford

## Aug. 24, 1904 ROWE-PLUMMER House Wedding on Wethersfield Avenue Last Evening.

Miss Alice May Plummer, daughter of Charles B. Plummer of No. 388 d Wethersfield avenue, and John Edwin h Rowe of Wethersfield, were married at k the bride's home at 8 o'clock last even- i- ing by Rev. C. T. Erickson, pastor of r the Wethersfield Avenue Congregation- l- al Church. The ceremony was perform- d ed in the bay window and as the bride is an officer in the Woman's Relief Corps it was a flag wedding, flags predominating among the decorations.

The bride was becomingly attired in white silk mulle and she carried bride roses. She was attended only by two flower girls, Ruth Huston, her niece, and Marjorie Monroe, William O. Buckley, 3rd, Joseph Caswell of Bloomfield and Frank L. Plummer, an uncle of the bride, were the ushers. Guests from Rockland, Me.,

**Mrs. Bunce Divorced.**

John F. Forward, who was appoint-ening for a ed by the superior court to hear the o New York divorce suit brought by Mary Flor- will live for ence Crowley Bunce of this city against sersfield ave- Walton Craig Bunce, has had the re- on Hartford port which he filed in the superior, near the court approved by Judge Lucien F. many pre- clared by Judge Burpee to be di- pictures, cut vored room at the

JUNE 18, 1910.

some silver spoons. The bride has been employed at the government envelope works.

## Aug. 24, 1904 Bunce-Crowley

Miss Mae Florence Crowley, daughter of William L. Crowley of No. 703 Main street, and Walton C. Bunce of No. 114 Capitol avenue were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Ryan at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's Church. Mr. Bunce is the son of Henry L. Bunce, president of the United States Bank and is employed as a clerk in the bank.

Miss Minnie Miskell was the maid of honor and Miss Bella Boland was bridesmaid. Lawrence W. Crowley, brother of the bride, was best man and Mervin T. Russell was the usher. Mr. Crowley gave his daughter away. The ceremony was witnessed by the families Mr. and Mrs. Bunce left yesterday afternoon for Atlantic City on their honeymoon, and will be at home after October 1, at No. 167 Ashley street.

1906.

Mrs. Henry L. Bunce of Capitol ave- nue and son, Walton Bunce, and wife of Ashley street, left Boston Monday for a two weeks' trip to Prince Ed- ward's Islands.



# CORNWALL-TRACY

Aug. 21/1904  
A Church Wedding at Wethersfield  
Yesterday.

Miss Ada Louise Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Tracy of Wethersfield, and Charles Henry Cornwall of Windsor were married in the Wethersfield Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the church. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and Walter Gaylord of Hartford presided at the organ playing the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bridal party entered and Mendelsohn's as they left the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Herbert W. Wells, as matron of honor. The best man was Frederick H. Cornwall of Bridgeport, a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Raymond Woodford of New Haven, cousin of the bride, James D. Wells of Wethersfield, Frank G. Burnham of Hartford and Arthur Bailey of Windsor. The bride wore a gray traveling dress of imported goods with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a dress of pale blue peau de cygne, with yellow picture hat and carried yellow roses. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was an opal brooch and the bridegroom's gift to the ushers and best man pearl scarf pins. Guests were present from New Haven, Springfield, Holyoke, Windsor, Hartford and West Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall left immediately after the ceremony for a trip and on their return will reside at No. 12 Shultas place, Hartford, and will be at home after November 1. The bride has been a teacher at the Tabern School.

## PRESENTATION TO MR. LAW.

### Automobile Inventor Leaves Electric Vehicle Company.

Frederick A. Law, one of the leading inventors and designers of gasoline automobiles, who is just leaving the employ of the received ye esteem in w employees monial was of solid silv tory, heads of the offic gift.

Harry W comanpy, speech. He Mr. Law h automobile an turing, and said that the company owed much of its success to Mr. Law's inventions, all of which are owned by the company. He mentioned the personal regard for Mr. Law of those who had worked with him.

The presentation was a great surprise to Mr. Law, who had gone to the factory to get his machine on which he leaves this morning for the White Mountains. Mr. Law has been in charge of the drafting room of the company. He has been employed there eight years lacking an interval of nine months when he had an establishment of his own on Asylum street. He says that he does not know just what he will do in the future but will probably return here. He says that if he should design another car he will organize a company to build it so that he will have entire charge of the work himself.

At Providence, R. I., 15th, a son to Dr and Mrs Edward S. Brackett and grandson to Mrs Ariel Ladd of this city.

NOVEMBER 17, 1909.

## SURGEON OF THE PHILADELPH

### Dr. Edward S. Brackett of This City Will Go Around World.

Dr. Edward S. Brackett of this city, a son of Principal F. A. Brackett of the Northeast School, has been appointed surgeon of the Philadelphia, the private schoolship which is to make the trip around the world. Ensign Fred E. Bosworth of the Second Division, Naval Battalion, was recently appointed to a clerical position on the same ship.

Dr. Brackett is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, class of '93, and of the academic department Yale University, '97. After teaching school for a year he entered the medical department of Yale from which he was graduated in 1902. For the past two years he has been resident physician at the Rhode Island State Hospital at Providence. He will board the ship at Newport on September 16, which will then start on the cruise around the world. In addition to being the surgeon on the ship, he will be the instructor of the students on board, in medical science and operative surgery.

Miss Edith H. Ladd of Springfield, Mass., who was engaged to Edward S. Brackett of Providence, R. I., son of Principal Brackett of this city, died August 12.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1904.

### Death of Miss Edith H. Ladd.

Miss Edith Helen Ladd, 30, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ariel Ladd of 58 Winthrop street, died yesterday morning at the home of her parents. She had been ill for about six weeks with typhoid fever. Miss Ladd was a well-known graduate of the Springfield high school, having been valedictorian of the class of 1893. She afterward entered Wellesley college, where she was graduated in 1897. Since that time she had been a successful teacher. For a year she taught at Rockville, Ct., then for three years she was a teacher in Wheaton seminary at Norton. Miss Ladd had also taught at other private schools before going to Troy, N. Y., where she was at the head of the Latin department of the Emma Willard school. Besides her father and mother, Miss Ladd leaves four sister, Mrs James L. Chamberlain of Cleveland, O., Misses Bertha D., Mary C. and Marjory

### Instructor on Training Ship.

Fred E. Bosworth, an employee of the Connecticut Fire Insurance company for the past eight years, is to leave this city soon to accept a clerkship on the American line's schoolship "Pennsylvania." The ship has been chartered by the Nautical Preparatory school, of Providence, R. I., and fitted out as a preparatory school for training young men for college. Mr. Bosworth will leave September 15, and he expects to take a nine-months' trip to European ports. The course of instruction provides for taking the pupils off at different ports and familiarizing them with the customs and methods prevailing there.

Mr. Bosworth is a charter member of the Second Division, Naval Battalion, C. N. G., and has the rank of ensign. At the special meeting of the battalion Wednesday evening, Lieutenant Lyman Root appointed a committee, consisting of Ensign Chapin, Bos'n's Mate Hogan and Coxswain Meyer, to prepare resolutions on Ensign Bosworth's departure.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1908.

A simple wedding ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 44 Fairfield street, when Miss Mary Caroline Ladd, daughter of Mrs Ariel Ladd, was married to Dr Edward Sumner Brackett of Providence, R. I. Rev E. A. Reed, pastor of the Second Congregational church in Holyoke, performed the ceremony, and only the immediate families were present. Dr and Mrs Brackett will make their home in Providence.



## A Hartford Man Will Start October 1 on a Voyage of Circumnavigation.

A letter received from Fred E. Bosworth of No. 3 Sherman street, who has accepted a position on the transformed American liner Pennsylvania, states that Mr. Bosworth reported to Captain Harlow at Cramp's shipyard September 2. The ship left Philadelphia September 6 and arrived in New York September 8. She sailed from New York September 11 and went to New Bedford, where she hooked on eight whaleboats. Later she went to Providence.

The ship is to take about 250 sons of rich men on a two-year voyage of circumnavigation around the world. She is called "The Nautical Preparatory School," and the students are enrolled as cadets. Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Harlow, U. S. N., is president of the school. John F. Kent, a famous Harvard football player, is head master. The cadets are to board the ship Thursday. The ship will start on her voyage about October 1.

The Philadelphia has been fitted up as a schoolship by private persons. It is designed to be a finishing school for students who intend to become merchants. There will be a regular course of instruction and the pupils will be taken off at different ports in various parts of the world and shown the customs and ways of doing business in different places.

Miss Ethel Plummer Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott Bowen and granddaughter of the late Henry C. Bowen, was married yesterday to Dr. Franklin Warren White of Boston at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, N. J. by Rev. Louis Burton Crane of Chicago. Miss Bowen, sister of the

The engagement of Miss Madeline Cutting and Dr. Russell Hibbs of New York, which was announced on Monday, interests a number of people here. Miss Cutting is a daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Cutting of Pittsfield and New York. An aunt is Mrs. Bartlett, the widow of the gallant Gen. Francis Bartlett, whose statue was unveiled Friday, and a sister is Mrs. Arthur Cumnock (Mary Cutting) of Rye, N. Y., formerly of Lowell. Mr. Cumnock is a Harvard '91 man. Miss Cutting is one of the richest young women in the Berkshires and in New York, and one of the most benevolent. She spends more than half her income in charity. She first met Dr. Hibbs at the Orthopaedic Hospital in New York where he is chief of the staff, when she brought to the institution several afflicted children whom she had cared for. Miss Cutting never wears a hat when she is driving about Pittsfield, summer or winter. She reasoned that she would rather save the money, which otherwise she would put on her head, for her poor people. A friend jokingly said he would give her \$1000 if she kept her resolution all winter. She did, got the money and added it to her charitable fund. Miss Cutting is one of the handsomest of the daughters and very like her mother, "Pinkie" Pomeroy, who was considered the most beautiful girl in New York her coming out year.

Miss Madeline Cutting, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Cutting of this city, was united by marriage to Dr. Russell A. Hibbs Thursday, Sept 1, at St. Helena's chapel in New Lenox. After they return from their wedding tour they will reside in New York city.

## Banker Benedict's Daughter Weds.

Greenwich, Sept. 2.—Clifford B. Harmon of the real estate firm of Wood, Harmon & Co., New York, and Louise C. Benedict, youngest daughter of Commodore and Mrs. E. C. Benedict, were married yesterday noon at the Benedict home in this place. Only relatives were present, owing to the poor health of the bride's mother. After the wedding breakfast the couple left on Mr. Benedict's yacht, the Oneida. They expect to spend the winter in southern Europe and Egypt.

## GOLDEN WEDDING AT WALES.

Sept 4  
Mr and Mrs Henry E. Steele Observe  
Their 50th Anniversary.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr and Mrs Henry E. Steele at their home on Main street, Wales, last evening. Among the relatives present were their two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The interior of the house was decorated with golden rod and hydrangeas, interspersed with many of the old-fashioned garden flowers. The lawn and exterior of the house were hung with Japanese lanterns. During the evening the Wales cornet band, under the direction of T. V. Short of this city, called and gave a testimonial concert on the lawn, which was much enjoyed. An orchestra furnished music in the house after the concert by the band. Numerous presents were left and quite a number of gold pieces were presented. Refreshments were served and many friends offered congratulations. There was no regular program, but there were remarks by a few and a general social evening was passed.

Henry Emerson Steele, son of Mason and Caroline Wheat Steele, was born at West Hartford, Ct., February 27, 1833. He was one of a family of four sons and three daughters. His parents died within two hours of each other when he was 10 years old, and were buried together. The children were put out and young Steele was taken by a farmer in Hebron, Ct., where he remained until he was about 16. While a boy he learned shoemaking, it being the custom of the farmers in that section to take in boots to be bottomed and finished, by the case, during the winters. When 16 he worked for a time in one of the woolen mills in Rockville, Ct., running a shear, but most of his early life was spent upon farms in Hebron and Tolland, Ct. He was employed for a time at Colchester, Ct., in the rubber works, making rubber boots, and while there met Matilda Holt, daughter of John and Waity Moore Holt, whom he married at Norwich, Ct., September 4, 1854.

Mr Steele had become an expert workman on boots and shoes, his specialty being trimming, and soon after his marriage he was engaged to take charge of a shop in the house of refuge on Randall's island, N. Y. He remained there for seven years, after which he bought a farm in Tolland, Ct., where he had formerly lived, and he remained there until 1884, when he exchanged his farm for his present home in Wales. While in New York he was a member of company 52 of the volunteer fire department and did patrol and guard duty during the draft riots. In politics Mr Steele is an independent and in 1882 represented his town in the Connecticut Legislature, where he served on the committee on banks and banking. Mr and Mrs Steele's children have been three sons and a daughter, one son having died in infancy. The living children are John H. Steele of Tolland, Ct., George L. Steele of Wales and Mrs Herbert E. Shaw of



Wales. For some years past Mr Steele has been a sufferer from rheumatism and throat troubles during the cold seasons and for three years past has spent the winters at East Lake, Fla. Mrs Steele was born in Willington, Ct., September 15, 1835, where she lived with her parents until 1845, when they removed to Colchester, where she lived until her marriage.

The marriage of Mr and Mrs Steele was unique, they being one of three couples united at a triple wedding. All stood together at the home of Rev William Cady of Norwich, Ct. So far as known, Mr and Mrs Steele are the only survivors of the event. Both are at present in good health and it was the wish of all present last evening that they may celebrate many more anniversaries.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1904.

### Mr Foster 90 Years Old To-day.

Nathan Foster of 563 Liberty street will celebrate his 90th birthday to-day at his home with his many relatives and friends. Mr Foster has had an active and useful life, his chief interests during his long life having centered about railroad work, which has been his occupation, and the growth of the church of the New Jerusalem, of which he was one of the founders. Mr Foster was born in Boston, September 4, 1814, and spent his early years working in stores in his native city. He came to this city in 1840, and took a position on the Boston and Albany railroad, where he worked for nearly 51 years as general freight accountant. He was associated one year during his early residence here with A. L. Denison of Boston in the jewelry business. Mr Foster with several other men founded the New Jerusalem church, which worships in Odd Fellows' hall, 50 years ago, and ever since that time he has been one of its chief supporters and has had the satisfaction of seeing the church acquire additional strength with each succeeding year. The present pastor of the church is Rev D. V. Bowen. Mr Foster has lived in retirement since 1901. He has two sons and one daughter, Nathan, Jr., of this city, Samuel N. of Southwick and Mrs Dr E. F. Jenkins of Waltham; a daughter-in-law, Mrs Dr Fanny Foster of New Haven, Ct.; also 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Among the many friends who visited him at his residence was the congregation of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) church, going in a body, carrying flowers and tendering their congratulations. At his request, they sang his favorite selection, the 121st psalm. One of the number contributed some verses composed for the occasion.

MINOTT-GENUNG—On Sunday afternoon, September 4, at the home of the bride's parents, 21 Preston street, and by her father, Rev. George F. Genung, assisted by Professor Genung of Amherst College, Elizabeth Genung to Charles F. Minott of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Esther B. Owen of the Hartford Public Library and Elijah H. Owen were passengers on the steamer Ryn-dam, which reached New York late Sunday. They were abroad most of the summer.

### Mrs. Tenney Granted a Divorce.

Mrs. Sarah C. Tenney of New Haven has been granted a divorce from Frederick W. Tenney, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1893. Mrs. Tenney is a daughter of George H. Hotchkiss of New Haven. Tenney, who at one time was a bank teller in Chicago, and who later managed an orange grove in Porto Rico, now lives in

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaylord Stoddard

of Newington Celebrate Fiftieth

### Marriage Anniversary.

Newington, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaylord Stoddard, who were married by the Rev. Mr. Kingman of Charlemont, Mass., assisted by the Rev. Mr. Foster of East Charlemont, at the home of the bride at Charlemont, September 6, 1854, celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday at their residence in this town, in which they have dwelt continuously since their marriage. Mrs. Stoddard was Caroline Sarah Rice before her marriage, her family name having descended from one of the first pioneer settlers in the Deerfield River valley, Captain Moses Rice, who was killed by the Indians.

The grounds were bright with Chinese lanterns, the house was brilliantly illuminated and all the rooms were profusely decorated with golden rods and ferns. The years 1854 and 1904, in golden figures, occupied a conspicuous place on the mantel, which was banked with ferns and golden nasturtiums. The bride and groom sat before a panel of yellow dahlias set in ferns and clematis. Mrs. Stoddard was gowned in the same dress she wore fifty years ago, a changeable lavender taffeta trimmed with rich old lace, and she carried a bouquet of cloth of gold roses.

The venerable couple were the recipients of many elegant and costly presents. Dainty refreshments were served by the grandchildren. The guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wolcott and Mr. and Mrs. E. Buck of Wettersfield; Mrs. Ezekiah Gaylord, Mr. E. B. Gaylord, Mr. Eugene Kilbourne, Miss Edith L. Cook, Mrs. A. H. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shackley and Mr. and Mrs. James Monks of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. John O. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stoddard of Newington; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nichols and son of Waltham, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. John E. Stoddard, Meriden; Mrs. E. L. Styles, Miss M. Gertrude Styles and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Twichell of New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Allen, Misses Christine and Genevieve Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wakeley Wolcott and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kilbourne of Terryville; Mr. and Mrs. Hart A. Rice, Charlemont, Mass.; Mrs. A. J. Bick and Mrs. Walter R. Hubbard of Huron, South Dakota; the Rev. Henry E. Hart of West Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson Stoddard of Kearney, Neb.; Mr. William R. Cochran of Philadelphia, Penn.; Mrs. C. T. Dart, of Newington; Hart Stoddard, La Cananea, Mexico; Ralph Stoddard and Misses Ruth and Lila Stoddard of Newington.

### Programme of Exercises.

Following is the programme of the exercises:

Song—"Faith and Hope."

C. W. Wolcott.

Mrs. Hattie Cochran, Accompanist.

Duet—Violin and Piano.

Christine and Genevieve Allen.

Vocal Duet—"I Live and Love Thee."

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kilbourn.

Genevieve Allen, Accompanist.

Poem—"The Guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Wel-

don at Arlington Lodge over Sunday

at Frank Isip of Highland park wa-

an outing.

Frank W. Bliss and family of Mid-

dletown, have arrived here to enjoy

The Oct 1904

Sept.



# PARADISE GAINED.

By John Gaylord Stoddard.  
In eighteen hundred fifty-four,  
Just fifty years ago,  
I struck good luck, an open door,  
Some four miles south of Rowe.

And not far off from old Mt Peak,  
A place of brooks and rills.  
'Twas there I went, a wife to seek,  
Among the tree-clad hills.

It's wonderful; an instinct rare  
Among the sons of men.  
They look and search with constant care,  
Through valley, plain and glen.

To find a mate—each in his sphere.  
If mated well in life  
Much hope finds place, and little fear.  
A happy man and wife.

The Deerfield river winds its way  
To seek the greater stream.  
We seek our fortune as we may,  
Nor count it all a dream.

A farmer's house, large, long and white,  
A high romantic place.  
Large oaks and maples crowned the site;  
A willow, too, for grace.

But I cared not for all the trees  
Or meadow land so fine—  
They gave me sugar and green peas;  
I wanted Caroline.

The soul's sincere desire is prayer,  
Uttered at noon and eve,  
Or, waited on the midnight air,  
It brings a sweet reprieve.

I prayed the girl, I asked the father,  
I talked and sat up nights,  
I flaxed around, cut out Tim Mather,  
And thus maintained my rights.

An old man brags of "active sparking,"  
When he was young and spry;  
Contrasts the same with modern larking,  
Or coming through the rye.

Another word of those good days  
Just fifty years ago.  
In weddings, too, they had their ways,  
And it was even so.

In lustrous silk with ample pleats,  
A rosebud in her hair,  
The modest, smiling woman greets  
The old, the young, the fair.

Those dangling jewels in the ears  
The bride, of course, must show.  
The mothers, back a thousand years,  
Treasured such things, you know.

Two handsome men, expert divines,  
Came in to tie our knot,  
And they set out to draw the lines  
Of duty in our lot.

My mind was so confused and strained,  
If I promised roundly  
I can't recall; the point was gained;  
I promised all profoundly.

And yet I'm sure I heard the phrase,  
"Love, honor and obey."  
I guess the bride was in a daze,  
She promised well that day.

The fact is here; it doth appear  
It's mutual approbation.  
The bride and groom, so sweet, so dear,  
Will promise all creation.

In after years, when old and lame,  
And just a little blind,  
If they hold out, kindly the same,  
A mutual help they find.

Those two parsons tied the knot  
Held fast for fifty years.  
The more 'twas strained the tighter got;  
Hard as a rock it now appears.

## Family Reminiscences.

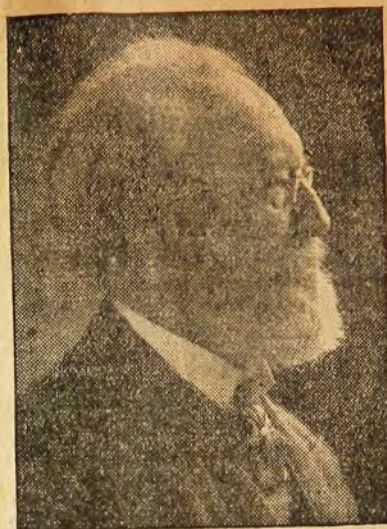
H. Hudson Stoddard read the following paper entitled "Family Reminiscences":

"This occasion is pre-eminently one of family, and kindred; therefore I make heredity my text promising that my sermon shall not be long enough to make any hearer drowsy, the very youngest perhaps excepted.

"The fact, of all facts, concerning the welfare of humanity is the principle that on correct marriages de-

pends the desirable character of all the people who are to occupy this rolling ball during centuries to come and to the uttermost reach of time while the human race endures.

The most intelligent can be taught a wise selection of a view to vision, not even to, however desirable a reasonable and strength and al and moral, for y marriage that stified if it meets



JOHN G. STODDARD.

years there are generations of y of the family rsary we have substantially, if English. These me to Connecti, as pioneer set- 1630 and 1640, two-thirds cen- tions ago. The e now in their States, and wno of the Puritans, ent either eight o have stood on i this room, the intelligent and ldrn of this e of the eighth generation, inclusive, from John, the first Stoddard, and Moses, the first Rice. The original Stoddards and Rices, however, played but a small part ancestrally, for there were 252 other names of pioneer families living alongside of the pioneers, John Stod- dard and Moses Rice, and who have since intermarried with the descend- ants of these last in direct lines lead-



MRS. CAROLINE RICE STODDARD.

en here present. of this honored n, no more de- Stoddard fami- lom Wolcott and ay and Adams, amilies. there were pio- ought grown up ho left descend- children married e have been in han nine gener- There is such ven months' old Stoddard in this twelfth genera- first a Wolcott, in others), who ngland soil and air. Therefore of this occasion, great grandsire insome William at grandson or air the other. at The Elms. visiting her sis Mrs. Priscilla Lightship, Mon Friends for a sa S. M. Comstock took a party of about soon. and his many friends expect to see him H. P. Parker continues to improve guest of Miss Abbie Pratt over Sun- day. Miss Lucy Arms of Terryville was coal for parties in town. Barge No. 14 has unloaded a cargo o New Haven. Gate to the democratic convention a Luther Braddock has gone as a dele- World's Fair at St. Louis. Nies E. Gladding has gone to the vacation passed in Maine. wife returned home from a three weeks September 7.—Dr. R. Bredeen and



SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1904  
**SHAW-REED WEDDING.**

**Daughter of Proprietor of the Haynes Married to Greenfield Hotel Man.**

A pretty wedding ceremony took place last evening at the Haynes hotel, when Willard Jesse Reed, proprietor of the Devens house of Greenfield, and Grace Eva Shaw, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Thaxter Shaw, were married by Rev John Dumont Reid of All Souls' church of Greenfield. The marriage ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the private parlor of the hotel, which had been handsomely decorated for the occasion with hydrangeas and asparagus fern. The principals stood in front of the mantelpiece, which was banked with hydrangeas and ferns. As the bridal party entered the parlor, H. H. Kellogg, organist of the First church, played from the "Lohengrin" wedding march and during the performance of the ceremony he also played softly.

The procession was led by Rev Mr Reid, followed by the groom and best man, M. W. Campbell of Utica, N. Y. The matron of honor, Mrs M. W. Campbell, sister of the bride, followed. The bride was accompanied by her father, who gave her away. The ring service of the Unitarian church was used in the marriage ceremony.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory-white satin, trimmed with duchess and rose point lace and chiffon, en train. Her veil was caught up with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white crepe, with duchess lace and chiffon trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bride's mother was gowned in black grenadine over white taffeta, with chiffon applique trimmings. Mrs Reed, mother of the groom, wore black figured chiffon over black taffeta, with black and white trimmings.

A reception followed the marriage ceremony, during which the Philharmonic orchestra furnished music. A luncheon was served in the hotel dining-room, which was decorated with asters and asparagus ferns. After an extended wedding trip in Montreal and the Canadian provinces, Mr and Mrs Reed will be at home October 15 at the Devens house in Greenfield. The newly-married couple were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents of cut glass, silver, bric-a-brac, and many guests present.

Mrs. Sabrina, a real daughter on Sept. 6 the her birth, and the members of D. A. R., of M and has always the daughter of a prominent pa of the Revolut chlas Bay on J the capture of garetta. He a army. Sabrina married on M Hall, and went of his father, come from Do Jonesboro, whe This house is s J. Bryan settled in the White House. By Mrs. Hall and her daughter Laura, who never married.

**SEPTEMBER 7, 1906.**

Newport, N. H., boasts a native resident who completed yesterday his 105th year, and has been 81 years a Mason. There is no guess work about the age of James Bellows MacGregor, who was born in that place, the son of Joel MacGregor, who had been a Revolutionary soldier and lived to be 101 years old. Mr MacGregor was 14 years old before he saw a wagon, one that was brought by his father from Connecticut, and the first one used in that part of New Hampshire. The old man has just had his first ride in a large automobile, in company with Ezra T. Sibley, his spry young neighbor of 90 years old. Mr MacGregor has always been a democrat of the rugged New Hampshire kind, and he would like to live to see William J. Bryan settled in the White House.

CAVANAUGH-SMITH—At St. Peter's Church, Hartford, Conn., Wednesday morning, September 7, 1904, by Rev. Paul F. McAlenny, Minnie Genevieve, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. and the late Major Patrick H. Smith, to Patrick Joseph Cavanaugh. No cards.

Patrick Joseph Cavanaugh of this city, formerly of Thompsonville, and Miss Minnie Genevieve Smith, daughter of the late Major Patrick H. Smith and Mrs. Mary A. Smith, were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Paul F. McAlenny. The bride wore champagne taffeta with ruchings of valenciennes lace and it was made in the style of 1830. The maid of honor, Miss Minnie Josephine Ahern, also wore a gown of the style of 1830, made of champagne crepe de chine with lace of the same color. William J. Mulligan of Thompsonville was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at noon at the home of the bride's mother and later Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh left for a trip to Atlantic City. They will live at No. 42 Shultas Place and will be at home after the 15th. The bride is president of the alumnae association of Mt. St. Joseph Seminary.

Mr Cavanaugh was employed for a number of years in W. L. Benton & Co's drug store at Thompsonville, and a few months ago he went to Hartford to engage in the drug business for himself.

AHERN—Suddenly, in this city, Friday, September 9, 1904, Minnie Josephine, eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary A. and the late James Ahern.

**MAID OF HONOR WEDNESDAY, MISS AHERN DIES FRIDAY.**

**Life of the Party at Wedding Breakfast Two Days Before Death.**

In the best of health and the maid of honor at a wedding only last Wednesday morning, Miss Minnie Josephine Ahern died suddenly at 10 o'clock last evening of an affection of the heart. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Ahern of No. 192 Farmington avenue. She was the life of the party at the wedding breakfast that followed the marriage last Wednesday of her friend, Miss Minnie Smith to P. J. Cavanaugh. The wedding was held in St. Peter's Church.

Miss Ahern was the eldest of seven daughters of the late James Ahern, who died three years ago this month.

Miss Ahern possessed a very winning personality and great charm of manner. Clever, witty, magnetic, finely educated, an excellent musician and an elocutionist of marked ability, she was the center of every circle and a favorite with all who knew her. She was a young lady of

**NEW HAMPSHIRE. Sept. 7, 1904 Celebrates 103d Birthday.**

James Bellows McGregor of Newport celebrated his 103d birthday Wednesday. Mr McGregor lives with his only son, M. Henry McGregor, on a fertile farm in the little village of Northville. During most of his active life he was engaged in business as a country merchant. He is enjoying the best of health. His eyesight is very good, and a large part of his leisure time is devoted to reading the daily papers. It is no unusual thing for him to do the chores around the farm, help work up the winter's wood or spend part of a day in the hayfield. Mr McGregor is a staunch democrat and is eagerly looking forward to the election, when he will cast his 21st ballot for president.



**MARCH 23, 1910**  
**WORLD'S OLDEST FREE MASON**

**James Bellows McGregor, New Hampshire's  
Oldest Resident, Had Been Ill Only Once,  
Although in His 109th Year**

James Bellows McGregor, the oldest man in New Hampshire, and believed to be the oldest Mason in the world, died at his home in Newport, N. H., today. He was in his 109th year.

Mr. McGregor was born in North Newport on Sept. 6, 1801, about one year after George Washington died. He was a boy of eleven when the War of 1812 was declared, and just past forty when hostilities with the Mexicans opened. He was fourteen when the battle of Waterloo was fought and sixty at the beginning of the Civil War in this country. His father was Joel McGregor, and his mother's maiden name was Martha Bellows. He had three brothers, Gayus, Cyrus and Laomy, and three sisters, Polly, Martha and Ruby, all of whom reached advanced ages, the first-mentioned being ninety-four when he died.

When James was four years old he began his school life at North Newport, and continued it at that place until he was nineteen. During vacations he assisted his father on the farm. After this, he attended Newport Academy a year, then in charge of William Clark, a well-known teacher in those days. Then he taught school one winter in Simon. After this he taught school at North Newport. Mrs. William Welley, aged eighty-two years, is the only pupil now living.

In 1824 Mr. McGregor, accompanied by T. Metcalf, went to Albany, N. Y., walking all but sixteen miles of the distance. On his return he entered a store in Newport as a clerk. There he remained a number of months. He was then employed in a store at Salisbury three years, and in another store of the same town one year. In 1828 he taught singing schools, and in 1829 he bought a store in Lunenburg, Vt. In 1830 he built a store in Lunenburg, and in 1831 disposed of his interests for about \$2000.

On Nov. 9, 1832, he married Miss Elizabeth Jane Townsend, sister of Mrs. Amos Tuck of Exeter. He then returned to Lunenburg, Vt., and again entered business. His next change was to Boston, where he remained about one year. He then went to Newport, and later manufactured barrels in Waterville, Me., three years. In 1838 he again taught singing with much success in several towns in Maine.

Mr. McGregor's remarkable constitution is shown by the fact that until he was 105 years old he insisted on helping make the hay crop, and claimed that he could rake as much hay as any of the hired men. Save the trouble with his sight, which was not serious beyond preventing his reading, Mr. McGregor's only physical ailment was slight deafness. One had to raise his voice considerably to make himself heard, but there was not the slightest trouble with the aged man's intellect, for he was always prompt and to the point in responding to a question, and he had a keen sense of humor, too.

Mr. McGregor was so old that he remembered occurrences of almost a century ago, and a visit with him seemed almost like talking to a man from another world. He remembered personally so many important things that men of middle life know of only as history that one was carried back almost unbelievable lengths in talking with him.

Mr. McGregor had seen the nation grow from a few hundred thousands to more than 80,000,000 of people, and he has seen thirty-two States added to the union. There were sixteen states when he was born, and now there are forty-eight. He had lived under twenty-three of the twenty-five national administrations and he had been a Democrat ever since there was a Democratic party, but of late he had been a little weak in the faith.

When the Union was born the Union stopped at the Mississippi River, where it abutted on the possessions of France. He had seen the development of the Union until it extends from ocean to ocean, and takes in islands in both the great oceans, and he had seen the development of all the marvelous inventions, such as the telephone, the electric railway, the automobile, the flying machines, the steamboat and all the other great things that this generation accepts as a matter of course.

Mr. McGregor joined the Masonic lodge in Salisbury in 1826 and had been a Mason ever since. For a good many years he had been a member of Mt. Vernon Lodge in Newport. When he was one hundred years old the lodge paid him an official visitation.



Hartford Man Married in New York

City Yesterday.

Frederick Van Rensselaer Bronk of this city and Miss Helen Newson Pen-

married at  
terday after-  
ide in Atlan-  
r and pictur-

FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

YS BRONK IS

ABITUALLY INTEMPERATE

t Is Basis of Wife's Claim for Di-  
vorce and Alimony.elen N. P. Bronk of this city, has  
ought an action for divorce from  
derick Bronk, who is in the real  
te business here. In addition todivor-  
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95 YEARS OLD.

Luman F. Parker of Meriden Observes

Birthday—His Health Is  
Good.

MARRIED SIXTY-SIX YEARS.

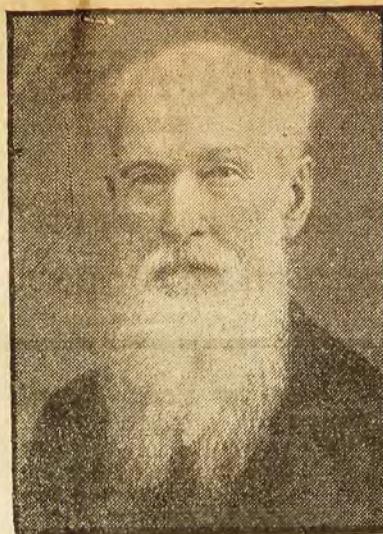
Vol XVI P 55  
Interesting Anniversary Celebrated byMr. and Mrs. Luman F. Parker  
of Meriden.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Meriden, September 9.

The sixty-sixth anniversary of the  
marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Luman F.  
Parker was celebrated at the home of  
the couple, No. 167 Franklin street,  
Friday afternoon. The celebration  
was remarkable in many respects,  
chiefly because of the age of the old  
couple, and the most unusual length of  
their married life. Mr. and Mrs.  
Parker are each 92 years of age. They  
were married in Coventry, September  
8, 1839. The sixty-sixth anniversary  
was observed with a family reunion  
and dinner.The family gathering was large, and  
included members from various parts  
of the country. Among those who at-  
tended were L. F. Parker, general so-  
licitor of the St. Louis and San Fran-  
cisco Railroad company, and who came  
to Meriden in his private car; H. H.  
Parker of St. Louis, L. F. Parker,  
3d, and wife of Vinita, Indian territory,  
the latter being a recognized Cherokee  
Indian, so far as tribal rights are con-  
cerned; H. H. Parker, brother of L.  
F. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Par-  
ker of Meriden, Mr. Parker being chief  
clerk in the office of the bureau of labor  
statistics at the state capitol, Hart-  
ford; Mrs. Hannah Warren of James-  
town, N. Y.; Mrs. Ella M. Booth of  
Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and  
Mrs. Olin Parker, wife and daughter  
of Meriden; John Garvie of  
Hartford.Two grandchildren were missing at  
the celebration, Charles W. Parker of  
Nebraska and E. Clifford Parker of  
Naqua, Texas.One of the features of the anniver-  
sary was the elaborate dinner in the  
afternoon prepared by the Japanese  
chef of L. F. Parker, jr.'s, private car.  
Mr. Parker is a veteran Mason, be-  
longing to Meridian lodge, No. 77, of  
Connecticut. At the annual reunion of the  
Masonic Veterans asso-  
ciation in Bridgeport, in June, he was  
the oldest man present.Parker, 2d, of Meriden, and three the  
children of W. D. W. Parker of Meri-

den. There are no great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Parker is only a little younger  
than her aged husband, having been  
born October 1, 1813. Both are in ex-  
cellent health considering their ad-  
vanced age.Both  
are well preserved and enjoy good  
health in their advanced years. Mrs.  
Parker is slightly impaired,  
but daily and one  
mile a distance  
They have six

Luman F. Parker.

up from New  
York and on changing cars at New  
Haven to take a train for Meriden,  
a diamond stud, valued at \$400, was  
taken by some nimble fingered thief  
from his shirt front. Mr. Parker is  
the brother of W. D. Parker the chief  
clerk in the labor bureau.

## THEIR SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pratt Pleasingly  
Surprised by Their Friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker.

Miss Grace M. Parker, daughter of  
L. F. Parker of St. Louis and niece of  
W. D. Parker of the state labor com-  
missioner's department, and John S.  
Garvie, son of Robert Garvie of this  
city, will be married at the bride's home  
in St. Louis on December 6, 1905.

4. 1904.

F. Parker,  
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15. 1904.

F. Parker of  
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10. 1904.

was tendered  
Pratt at their  
gton avenue,  
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# PECK-WOLCOTT. 9.

## Sept-9.

### Hartford Young Man Finds a Bride in Manchester.

Miss Mabel E. Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wolcott of Manchester, and Hubert Perry Peck of this city were married in the North Congregational Church of Manchester at 8 o'clock last evening, Rev. Clarence H. Barber, pastor of the church conducting the ceremony. Miss Mary Loomis Olmsted of East Hartford was the maid of honor and G. Frank Olmsted of East Hartford was the best man. Miss Myrtle Wood of Manchester, Miss Annie Minikin, Miss Mae Foster and Miss Susie Skinner of South Manchester and Miss Carrie Alderman and Miss Gertrude Hitchcock of Holyoke, Mass., were the bridesmaids.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and left while the "Lohengrin" music was being played by the organist. Miss Carrie Kauffmann, who during the ceremony played "O, Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Ruth Wood on the violin. The bride wore messaline silk with chiffon and lace trimmings, and a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses, with lily of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of white embroidered chiffon over silk and carried pink roses. Three of the bridesmaids wore pink liberty silk over white silk, and three blue liberty silk over white silk. Each carried a bouquet of white asters with maidenhair fern. Miss Irene Campbell acted as flower girl and was attired in accordion plaited pink liberty silk and carried a flower parasol of sweet peas. The ring bearer was Miss Elnor Sharp, dressed in blue liberty silk, accordion plaited.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The ushers were Philip Lee Hotchkiss, Robert Waldo Hills, Theodore White Pomeroy, Sheldon Perry Thatcher, Frank August Monte, and Henry Bradford Gardner, all of Hartford. The full Episcopal service with ring was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wolcott, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Rial Strickland Peck, parents of the bridegroom assisted in receiving the guests. The bridal party was entertained by Miss Wolcott at her home in Manchester Thursday evening. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a gold locket set with diamonds. To the best man he gave a seal ring and to his ushers pen knives. The brides' present to the maid of honor was a gold hat pin, to the bridesmaid gold brooches, to the flower girl a gold stick pin and to the ring bearer a gold ring. Miss Wolcott received a handkerchief shawl, as gifts from the bridesmaid and maid of honor. The presents were many and beautiful, including cut glass, silver and bric-a-brac.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck left for a wedding trip and will be at home at No. 37 Lorraine street, this city, after November 15.

## SEPTEMBER 11, 1904.

Miss Anna Louise Woodbridge, daughter of the late John W. Woodbridge, formerly of Hartford and Windsor and now of New York city, and Thomas Lindsay were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St Agnes chapel, New York. They will reside at 103 West Eighty-ninth street.—

## SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.

### SHE CHARGES CRUELTY.

#### Mrs. H. E. Bradley Wants Divorce and Alimony.

There is dissension in the home of Henry E. Bradley at No. 30 Canton street, according to allegations which Mrs. Bradley has filed against her husband in a suit asking for divorce, alimony and the custody of two minor children. Mr. Bradley is a dealer in paints and oils on Main street and Mrs. Bradley is his second wife. She occupies the home with him and under an injunction issued by Judge Morse of the city court, Mr. Bradley has been restrained, under a penalty of \$1,000, from interfering with her in her occupancy of the home or from taking the two minor children from her custody.

According to the allegations, Mrs. Bradley's husband has treated her cruelly from July 1, 1900, down to the present time and in an affidavit attached to the complaint she makes serious charges against him, although the allegation of cruelty is the only ground upon which she asks for a divorce. Mrs. Bradley's maiden name was Rosalind E. Griffith and she was married to Mr. Bradley on June 20, 1888. There are two minor children of the marriage, Rosalind E., aged 9 years, and Henry E., aged 7 years. Mrs. Bradley says that her husband is worth \$18,000, and in addition to a divorce she asks for the custody of the children and for alimony of \$10,000.

In the affidavit attached to the complaint Mrs. Bradley makes oath that the allegations of her complaint are true and that her husband has treated her with great cruelty. On numerous occasions she says that he has struck and abused her while in a drunken rage and that he has threatened to kill her. She also alleges misconduct on his part with other women, says that he has threatened to drive her from the home and take the children from her, and has called her vile names in the presence of the children.

Mrs. Bradley further makes oath that her husband refuses to allow her any money to purchase the necessities of life with, for herself and children, and says if she is obliged to leave the house at No. 30 Canton street, which she occupies with her husband, she will be homeless and will have no place to go with her two children and she says that she is in great fear and dread of her husband.

Benedict M. Holden, who represents Mrs. Bradley, made application to Judge Morse for an injunction to restrain Mr. Bradley from interfering with his wife in the custody of the children or her occupancy of the home. Judge Morse granted the injunction and Mr. Bradley is liable to a penalty of \$1,000 if he violates any of its provisions. Service of the suit was made upon Mr. Bradley yesterday. The writ is returnable to the superior court on the first Tuesday of October.

#### Loeser-Berthold.

Miss Mary J. Berthold and Peter Loeser, both of this city, were married at the home of the bride's mother, No. 277 Main street, at 7 o'clock last evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Loeser left late in the evening for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will live at No. 245 Park street.



# MISS LOUISE SHEPARD BECOMES MRS. ROBERT H. CRAWFORD.

Miss Louise Shepard, daughter of General Superintendent Orry Mortimer Shepard of the "Consolidated" road, and Mrs. Shepard, and Robert Hugh Crawford of New York were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the country place, of Mr. Shepard at Pine Orchard, on the Sound. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. It was performed by Rev. Watson L. Phillips of the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven. There were extensive decorations of ferns, hydrangeas and fall flowers, the general color scheme being pink and white. The bride was attended by her bridesmaids, Katherine Shepard, and the groom was Philip Lawrence Howland of New York.

A special car on the line from New York carried the bride and groom to the wedding. There were special cars from New York to the wedding. The bride was given a gown of white net and a veil of tulle. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink roses. The wedding gown was of hand-brocaded tulle, tailor made.

On their return from the trip Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of the Schuyler Arms, New York, those who attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. K. Mr. Albert Kochersperger, Miss Wells, W. S. Wells, Mrs. F. H. Benton, Mr. Ericson Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holbrook, George L. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Way, Haven; Miss Caroline Van Robert Crawford, Miss Dod Carlos, Mr. James Crawford, Mr. Fitzgibbon, all of New Haven; Misses Pinckney of New York; her brother, James of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Lock of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Shepard of Syracuse; Mr. F. Small of Hartford; William and Howard Kocher of Boston.

The bride's gift to the groom was a handsome ring and the groom's gift to the bride was a scarfpin.

## Sept 14 Hills-Hanks.

Miss Edith Vivian Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hanks do Robert Hills of East Hartford married at 7 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, 234 Sargeant street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Flavel, president of Trinity College. Relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom were present. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers and palms. The bride wore a cream chiffon gown with Irish point lace. She carried a bouquet of bride roses of the valley. The maid of honor, Mae T. Filon, wore a mode over silk, trimmed with lace and carried pink roses. The ushers were Louis B. Hanks, Jr., a

brother of the bride, and Henry B. Gardner, all of the bridal party being from this city. Miss Azella W. Steele of New York, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding marches, the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," being used. The bride and bridegroom received many handsome gifts, including one from the clerical force of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company, with which the groom has been connected for a number of years. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hills left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will live at No. 143 Park street where they will be at home after December 1.

## WEDDED BY THE SEA.

Crawford-Shepard Nuptials at Pine Orchard a Society Event—  
Other Weddings.

Amid the picturesque surroundings and the charming informality incidental to a country wedding, Miss Louise Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orry Mortimer Shepard of New Haven, was married, this afternoon, to Robert Hugh Crawford of New York city, at the country home of the bride's parents, at Pine Orchard, overlooking the Sound. The preparations for weeks for the affair culminated today, when the finishing touches were put on the floral decorations of the house, converting the cottage of the Shepards into a veritable flower show. The color scheme of the entire decorative plan was green and white, with the slightest suggestion of pink intermingled. In the living room an improvised altar of palms and hardy ferns took up the entire southern side of the room, while banked in at each side were great quantities of hydrangeas, which gave to the whole the only variation of color, with their slightly tinted pink blossoms. The mantels and windows were banked in with palms and ferns, and an orchestra, which furnished the music throughout the ceremony and during the reception that followed, was concealed from view behind a screen of green. Southern smilax and running vine concealed the electric light fixtures, subduing and softening the glow.

In the dining room the table was elaborately decorated with green and white, the center piece being a beautiful floral design of bride roses and maidenhair fern. Ferns, palms and smilax were used elsewhere here in great profusion. The spacious verandas that extend well around the cottage were screened from view by palms and potted plants, and the pillars and columns were effectively twined with green, forming not the least attractive assembling spot for the guests.

The 1 o'clock train from New York had attached to it a private car conveying the friends of the young people who came up for the wedding. At New Haven the cars were attached to the train leaving there at 3 o'clock, arriving at Pine Orchard a half hour later, where carriages were awaiting to convey the guests along the beautiful wood drive to the bluff where the Shepard home stands. Although the wedding was by no means a large affair, it was a most charming one.

## Impson-Peak.

Friday afternoon a quiet place at Winchendon, Miss Gertrude Florence of Mrs. George Elson married to Frank Charles his city. The ceremony at the bride's home, No. Meyer-Roth.

A pink and white wedding took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 215 Maple street, when their daughter, Christine Roth, of this city, was married to Rev. J. W. Bradin, of John's church, this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Bradin, of John's church, this city. The floral surroundings consisted of pink and white, with a background of the same color scheme of the house was effectively carried out.

The formal form of service was observed. A bridal party marched in to the wedding, "Lohengrin," played by the bride's party, who presided. Frederick Meyer, a groom, was best man, and A. Lapthorn of New York, of honor. The ushers were P. Nickerson of New York and Ralph P. Davis of Col-

was attended by Caroline Crawford, a little niece of the groom, and Wesley is city, a nephew of the groom.

The bride was gowned in white crepe with lace trappings, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink and white, and she carried a basket of white roses.

Following the ceremony was held, and a wedding reception followed. There was a choice of wedding presents. The bride wore a brilliant diamond earrings. His ushers were clover-leaf, and the bride gave a pearl brooch to the maid of honor. The bride wore a gown of pink and white, and she carried a basket of white roses. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.



## DIVORCE FOR PHIPPS.

### Wife to Get Income from \$750,000 as Long as She is Unmarried, 1904

Denver, Sept. 14.—Lawrence C. Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire, today got a divorce from his wife, Genevieve Chandler Phipps, on the ground of desertion. No defense was made and no evidence was introduced to support the charge. It was ordered by the court that the agreement entered into between the husband and wife be made a part of the decree.

Under the agreement Mrs. Phipps obligates herself to convey to Mr. Phipps the property at Pittsburg now occupied by her as a residence and also the property in Denver occupied by Mrs. Phipps as a residence. She also agrees to assign and transfer to Mr. Phipps all the bonds of the U. S. Steel Corporation now standing in her name, amounting to \$500,000.

In consideration of the latter action, Mr. Phipps agrees to place \$750,000 with a Pittsburg trust company, the income of which shall be paid to Mrs. Phipps so long as she remains unmarried. Should she marry again she will have a life income from \$250,000, the income from the remaining \$500,000 to be paid to the children. The two children of the couple are to remain with each parent six months of the year.

A. H. McKee, cousin of Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps and a wealthy resident of New York city, and Dr. Thomas J. Gallagher, of Denver, physician for the Phipps family, are mentioned in the complaint filed in Denver, Col., by Laurence Cowle Phipps against his wife, for absolute divorce and the permanent custody of their two children.

### DIVORCE PAIR MEET.

### They Wax Chummy and Go to Ride in \$30,000 Automobile.

Denver, Col., October 21.—Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, who with her children and the two detective maids, arrived here, Wednesday night, was met by Lawrence C. Phipps, her former husband, yesterday morning, at the Adams hotel. The pair, after sending the children and maids to the Phipps mansion for the day, went for a ride in Mr. Phipps's \$30,000 automobile.

Mr. Phipps's face was radiant, and Mrs. Phipps did not try to disguise her pleasure. The strenuous ante-divorce times seemed entirely forgotten. At noon the pair ate dinner with their children at the Phipps residence.

Mrs. Phipps appeared in court about two minutes, yesterday afternoon, and told the judge why she had failed to keep the date three days ago for filing her answer regarding her future residence. The judge forgave the lapse in time for reasons unannounced. Mrs. Phipps, it was given out, decided to remain in Denver during the next six months with her children.

## HEIR TO ITALIAN THRONE.

### Son Born to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena.

Racconigi, Italy, Sept. 15.—Queen Helena gave birth to a son at 11 o'clock tonight at the royal palace here. Both mother and child are doing well. The infant has received the name of Humbert and the title of Prince of Piedmont.

### THE BOY BABY OF ITALY.

The little prince of Piedmont, born at 11 o'clock last Thursday night, has come upon a stormy Italy. It is through no fault of his father or mother, either. The present King and Queen of Italy are as democratic a pair as one can find today in Europe among those exercising authority. They are neither of them handsome, although this has little to do with the matter. But neither of them really seems to care about making a show, or dazzling people with royal splendor, so far as they personally are concerned. During their recent visit to England it was observed that Victor Emmanuel was obviously bored by the stately public functions. The fact that he at the moment was the central figure did not entertain him a bit. He brightened up among the soldiers, and when he got a chance to inspect a new piece of machinery he manifested the keenest and most intelligent interest. This is the sort of a King that he is—practical-minded, seeking knowledge about real things, and too honest to play the hypocrite even in the gilded halls of royalty. Queen Helene is much like him, although being a housekeeper herself, she probably was more attentive to the manner in which ceremonial matters are now managed in England.

With a pair like this on the Italian throne, the advent of a boy baby in the family ought to be marked by public quiet and satisfaction. Italy is united; it is a nation having a history and traditions, and with abundant promise of a useful future; and its governing people at this moment are of the plain and practical sort. Victor Emmanuel's own nature is pretty well indicated by his gift of one million lira (\$200,000) toward an Old Age Fund for workmen as a token of gratitude for the birth of a son. But Italian anarchists have no sense and Italian socialists very little; and accordingly this seems to them to be the opportune moment to bring on a general strike throughout Italy—something that will repeat, on a large scale, the terrible doings in Milan in 1898. A dispatch from Rome says that the real motive of this disturbance is political, the Extreme party, as it is softly called, wishing to overthrow the cabinet, because the cabinet, although it is made up of liberal ministers, is energetic and rigid in holding all extremists in check. These extremists are the anarchists, the headstrong and headlong socialists,

"Three  
Live Ghosts,  
the uproarious com-  
Cockney London,  
ing popular at the  
Bayes, Charles D.  
Flora Sheffield  
Percy Helton p  
leading par



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See also  
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1920



and everybody who hopes to profit by public disorder, including, without much doubt, most of the professional thieves. The workmen are made the pawns in the game, while the political leaders and managers, so far as they are taking a hand, may be regarded

PRINCE OF PIEDMONT CHRISTENED

### Gorgeous and Impressive Ceremonial in the Quirinal Palace Yesterday

Rome, Dec. 5—The infant crown prince of Italy was baptized at the Quirinal yesterday. The weather was showery, but this

THE TRAILBLES OF A KING

f an Italian Heir  
of Training—Some  
the Prince of Pied-

ington Post]

gossip from Rome, the crown of Italy, destined to some use as soon as he sery. It will be regret that this illustrious king, was born a king, whose chances of priority were regarded as a liability. He was taken by, however, and subsequently might reason to kill a rhinoceros as a result of making a hardy citizen. As king of Italy is generally a vigorous physical—just the kind of a man for their pride. Thus it happens that now wallowing in its nothing more important and volume of the already booked for a at would make Fitzmountains of Hepisnow to quit athletics get violets for a livel-

an unusually ecstatic  
al small beer for an  
alum to which this ill-  
ned. He is to repeat,  
brings of his majestic  
o to speak, the course  
A. M., having slept in  
l be jerked out of bed  
n icy bath. He will  
and ears washed with  
even he will get break-  
ly begin his studies.  
be especially arranged  
uch for his own edifica-  
e all laziness from his  
t this means, we do not  
has a fine sound, how-

ever, and of course, it is as fine as it sounds.

Presumably the idea is to subject poor little Prince Humbert to as many physical hardships as the most malignant ingenuity can devise, and afterward to make him glad he is alive by giving him half an hour's peace. Another attractive feature

**To Christen the Crown Prince To-day.**—Great preparations are being made at preferences Rome for the christening to-day of the crown prince. *Quinn*—Humbert of Piedmont his life a

**LONDON STOCK MARKET**

MONDAY NOVEMBER 28  
LONDON, Nov. 28.—The London stock market was quiet today, with prices generally steady. The following are the closing prices of some of the principal securities:

Security	Price
Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd.	72½
De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd.	104½
Diamond Mining Co. Ltd.	104½
East African Trading Co. Ltd.	104½
Gold Fields of S. Africa Ltd.	104½
London & Lancashire Cotton Corp. Ltd.	104½
Northern Rhodesia Ltd.	104½
Rand Mines Ltd.	104½
Transvaal Land & Waterworks Ltd.	104½
Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. Ltd.	104½
Anglo-Siam Corp. Ltd.	104½
Ceylon Tea Traders' Assn. Ltd.	104½
Malayan Banking Corp. Ltd.	104½
Straits Settlements Banking Corp. Ltd.	104½
Bank of India Ltd.	104½
Commercial Union Bank Ltd.	104½
Colonial Bank Ltd.	104½
Foreign Exchange Brokers' Assn. Ltd.	104½
India Chamber of Commerce Ltd.	104½
Indo-Chinese Bank Ltd.	104½
Indo-European Bank Ltd.	104½
Indo-Japanese Bank Ltd.	104½
Indo-Tibet Bank Ltd.	104½
Indo-Yunnan Bank Ltd.	104½
Yunnan Bank Ltd.	104½

LONDON STOCK MARKET

22, 1904. GEO. S. ROBBINS, Secretary.  
 Transfer books will close at twelve o'clock  
 noon, December 10, 1904, and reopen December  
 noon on December 10, 1904.  
 to stockholders of record at twelve o'clock  
 noon on December 20, 1904.  
 to the company, payable December 20, 1904.  
 100 PER CENT (100%) upon the capital stock  
 of the company.  
 A dividend of three per cent will be pay-  
 able at the office of the Treasurer, No. 58  
 Ames Building, Boston, on Thursday, Decem-  
 ber 1, 1904, to stockholders of record November 1,  
 1904.  
 C. P. BAKER, Treasurer.  
 \$23,252.38 (\$3000)



QUEEN ELENA OF ITALY AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS.

[From their latest photograph.]

think or act for himself. It is said at Rome that Pope Pius is greatly pleased because the little prince was not called the king of Rome, and to show this is to send him a present when the babe is christened by Cardinal Richelmy. The pope has further showed his pleasure by ordering the cardinal to comply with all the wishes of the king and queen concerning the baptism of their first son, excepting that he cannot allow any Mason to stand as godfather for the infant. The royal father has shown his satisfaction in the birth of a direct heir by giving \$200,000 to found an institution for aged workmen at Rome, where men can live in comfort when no longer able to earn their own living. The 109 boys who were born in Italy on the same day as the prince of Piedmont are in rare luck, as they are to be allowed to study at any military school in Italy free of charge, and later to become officers in the Italian army if they wish.

My early abundant opportunities which have been

See Vol 8 page 72,



Prince Nicholas of Montenegro.  
 The Princesses of Montenegro.  
 Queen Helena of Italy &c

# The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1904  
 LATHROP-HOLMES AT HOLYOKE.

## Pretty Wedding in New Home of Holyoke Couple.

The wedding of Miss Nellie De Ette Lathrop, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wells Lathrop of the Franklin in Holyoke, to Winfield Everett Holmes of the mechanical department of the American thread company was pleasantly celebrated last evening at 7:30 at the new home of the couple, 74 Nontuck street. This is a new house erected and fitted up for Mr and Mrs Holmes. Rev Dr E. A. Reed performed the ceremony in his official robes, the ring service being used and the bride being given away by her father. The wedding is the culmination of a youthful romance, the two being attracted to each other as early as the seventh grade of the Appleton-street school, and their attachment continuing without change through their school and college years. Mr Holmes is a graduate of the Worcester polytechnic institute, and his attendants were all members of his fraternity there, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The wedding marches were played by Miss Elizabeth Feustel. First came the ushers, Vance W. Staughton of Melbourne, Australia, and Russell W. Magna of Holyoke, who formed a ribbon aisle through the library to the parlor, where the ceremony was performed. Next came the groom and his best man, John Henry Weston of New York city, following whom came the two bridesmaids, Misses Ethel G. Weeks and Daisy M. Wilson, then the maid of honor, Miss Edith Hazel Moore, preceding the bride on the arm of her father. The bride's attendants were all high school classmates of the bride at Holyoke. The couple were married under a handsome arch of asparagus, fern and white clematis. The library was decorated in pink and white, and the dining-room with pink roses. There were about 75 to the wedding ceremony, and over 150 to the wedding reception that followed. Refreshments were served by F. W. Kostenbader.

The bride wore a handsome ivory white liberty satin, with duchesse lace bertha and a tulle veil caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink habitized silk, and the bridesmaids white organdie with pink girdles. All three carried huge muffs of asparagus fern lined with pink silk, and with a bouquet of roses tied with baby ribbon on the side—a striking novelty in wedding flowers. Many wedding presents of great value were received, including cut glass, china and household ware. Among them were many individual presents from the groom's fraternity men, a set of Haviland china from the bride's parents, a solid oak buffet for the dining-room from the groom's parents, and a handsome oak library table from the groom's sister. Among those present from out of Holyoke were Mr and Mrs Frank L. Holmes of Hudson, Miss Dora Holmes, Miss Verna Forbes of Worcester, Mr and Mrs Charles Waters of Foxboro, Mrs Esther A. Lathrop, Miss Eliza D. Lathrop, Joel H. Hendrick, Mr and Mrs L. D. Boyington, Mrs George M. Cleveland, Mrs A. S. Rockwell, Miss Ruth Rockwell, Mr and Mrs A. O. Corbin, Mr and Mrs F. W. Dickinson, all of this city, Mrs Henry M. Day, Miss Grace Day of Greenfield, and Mr and Mrs W. C. Cowan of South Hadley Falls.



AUGUST 7, 1904.

been one of the most popular members of the Russian imperial family during all the 15 years of her married life.

At the marriage of the Grand Duchess Militza, which was celebrated with much pomp in the presence of the czar, the members of the imperial family and other royal personages, the principal bridesmaid was the bride's younger sister, Princess Anastasia of Montenegro. Princess Anastasia, who was then 21 years old, was also a girl of unusual attractions, and no less than four grand dukes and princes at the wedding fell in love with her. They all paid their court to her, but her choice fell on Prince George Romanowsky, fifth duke of Leuchtenberg, who was a widower and 18 years her senior. The Romanowskys are descended on the paternal side from the house of Orleans, and on the maternal side from the Russian imperial family, and they are styled "Imperial highness." Having gained the love of the charming Montenegrin princess in opposition to three young and formidable rivals, Prince George Romanowsky was in a great hurry to marry her, and he rushed the preparations regardless of court etiquette and precedents. Exactly one month after the wedding of Princess Militza to the Grand Duke Peter, and five weeks after he had seen her for the first time, Prince George Romanowsky led Princess Anastasia of Montenegro to the altar. Within a few weeks Prince Nicholas of Montenegro had secured two of the most desirable sons-in-law in Europe. Princess Anastasia has borne her husband one son and one daughter, and the marriage has been one of unclouded happiness.

Princess Helene of Montenegro was destined to make a still better match. In the spring of 1886 Crown Prince Victor Emanuel of Italy visited Montenegro for a hunting expedition, and was the guest of Prince Nicholas. When he went out shooting he found to his surprise that he was accompanied not only by Prince Nicholas and his two elder sons, Crown Prince Danilo and Prince Mirko, but also by his daughter, Princess Helene, then 23 years old. Moreover, he found at the end of the day that Princess Helene had secured a bigger bag than his own, a circumstance that increased his admiration for the royal amazon. When he found that, notwith-



# PRINCESSES OF MONTENEGRO. BRIDES OF EUROPEAN KINGS

The Principal Exports of the Mountain Kingdom, Where Heroic History Gives It an Exceptional Distinction.

[Copyright, 1904, by Curtis Brown.]  
Correspondence of The Republican.

BERLIN, July 25, 1904.

"Sire, I have noticed that Montenegro has no exports," once remarked a distinguished foreign traveler to Prince Nicholas. "Monsieur," replied the reigning monarch of Montenegro, "you forget my daughters." The report was justified, for Montenegro has supplied two monarchs and three other important royal personages with wives. One Montenegrin princess is the present queen of Italy, and another now would be queen of Serbia but for her premature death, while three other daughters of Prince Nicholas are the grand duchess Militza of Russia, the duchess Anastasia of Leuchtenberg and Princess Anna of Battenberg. The number of brides

Montenegro has supplied to the courts of Europe is altogether disproportionate to the size and importance of the little country. Montenegro has an area of 3,500 square miles and a population of 250,000. The capital, Cetinje, is a village with a population of 3,000. The princely palace, in which so many distinguished royal brides were born and brought up, is a modest structure in which a moderately successful American



PRINCE NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO.

tradesman would never condescend to dwell.

Conditions of life in Montenegro are primitive in the extreme. The reigning prince is more an absolute ruler than the czar of Russia. At convenient intervals he erects a tribunal under an immense tree in front of his palace, and there administers justice to his subjects in patriarchal style. The prince's income from the public exchequer does not suffice to supply his needs, and he supplements it in various ways. He lets out the royal horses on hire to drag loads from the two Montenegrin ports to the interior, is part proprietor of the Grand hotel at Cetinje, and possesses the monopoly of picture post-cards in his country. The prince's partner in the ownership of the Grand hotel, who manages that establishment, is also minister of commerce and has a seat in the Montenegrin cabinet. The minister of foreign affairs goes about the streets of the capital in the picturesque native costume of many colors with two large revolvers stuck into his belt, and a recent visitor to Cetinje found the minister of war sweeping the floor of the arsenal in which Montenegro's artillery is stored. There are no railways in Montenegro and the majority of the people can neither read nor write. On the other hand, although some of the features of western civilization are wanting, Montenegro is almost free from drunkenness and gambling. Prince Nicholas, in his benevolent absolutism, has decreed that any Montenegrin found drunk shall be deprived of his right of carrying arms, this being the most humiliating punishment that can be inflicted on these Balkan warriors. A severe penalty is also imposed on those found gambling.

In these delightful surroundings the princesses of Montenegro grew up to be splendid specimens of womanhood. As children they enjoyed the greatest liberty and escaped the restraints of court etiquette, which are the curse of most royal boys and girls. In the severe winters which are experienced in the country of the black hills, as Montenegro is called in the Balkans, the princesses were encouraged to harden their constitutions by sleighing, running in snowshoes, skating and indulging in other cold-weather sports and pastimes. At the warmer seasons of the year they made long

excursions into the wooded and mountainous interior and paid frequent visits to the prince's villa on the shore of the Adriatic sea. By the time they were in their teens they could ride a horse bareback, drive a four-in-hand, hunt and shoot, and swim and sail or row a boat to perfection. While thus enjoying childhood to the full, the royal girls were educated by French and German tutors and governesses, who polished off the roughness which might otherwise have become apparent in their characters. Prince Nicholas allowed each of his daughters to run wild in Montenegro until 16 years of age, after which the princesses were sent to Vienna and Paris to gain a knowledge of the western world with its totally different manners and customs. After attaining her 17th birthday each princess spent six months of the year abroad and six months in Montenegro, and this plan proved to be an effective finish to an excellent scheme of education. The Montenegrin princesses developed from tomboy girls into women of unusual grace and beauty, of exceptional personal distinction and of remarkable talent in many directions.

Shortly after New-year's day in 1889 the grand duke Peter Nikolaievitch of Russia, a cousin of the czar, was paying a visit

to Paris. He was then at the impressionable age of 25. On the boulevard one day his eye was attracted by a young woman whose style of beauty was something out of the common. She was walking with an elderly woman as companion, and the grand duke turned round to follow her at a discreet distance. Suddenly he lost sight of the women, and though he searched the neighboring streets diligently he could find no trace of the fascinating stranger. He returned to his hotel in despair and dreamt that the fair stranger turned out to be a princess in disguise, whom he immediately married. On the following day he caught sight of the unknown woman in the Bois de Boulogne, but he was driving with a friend and had no opportunity of resuming the chase. A day elapsed without his seeing the girl, who occupied his thoughts to the exclusion of most other subjects, but on the fourth day he espied her promenading on the boulevards again with the elderly woman at her side. The grand duke determined not to lose track of her this time, and followed the pair with unremitting vigilance. They entered one of the most fashionable hotels, and the grand duke hurried into the clerk's office to inquire who they were. His astonishment on learning that the young woman was Princess Militza of Montenegro and the elderly companion her lady-in-waiting, Mme de Voievitch, was unbounded, for it seemed to him that the first part of his dream had come true in an almost remarkable manner. He immediately resolved that the rest of the dream should be realized.

Returning to his hotel, he dispatched a courier with a note to Princess Militza, saying that, having learned of her presence in Paris, he desired to pay his respects to her. He mentioned the fact that his kinsman, Alexander III, who then occupied the Russian throne, was an intimate friend of her father, Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, and added that he would be neglecting his duty if he failed to call and make his bow to her. Without waiting for an answer, the grand duke donned his uniform and drove to the hotel where Princess Militza was staying. He found that she realized all his expectations and he incurred no delay in making love to the charming Montenegrin princess, who soon found that she reciprocated his feelings. Before they left Paris they had contracted a secret engagement and parted with mutual promises to obtain their respective



PRINCESS XENIA OF MONTENEGRO.

sovereigns' assent to the match. The Grand Duke Peter returned to St Petersburg and formally asked for the czar's permission to propose for the hand of Princess Militza of Montenegro, which was readily given, for this love match exactly suited the requirements of Russia's foreign policy. When the grand duke arrived at Cetinje three weeks later to ask Prince Nicholas for the hand of his eldest daughter, he found the ground prepared and the course of true love ran with wonderful smoothness. The marriage was celebrated in St Petersburg within six months of the day on which the grand duke first caught sight of his bride, and the imperial couple have lived happily ever since. Grand Duchess Militza, who is now the mother of a son and two daughters, has

standing this proficiency in manly pastimes, Princess Helene was gentle and domesticated, a talented painter and a musician of real power, the Italian crown prince fell in love with her and asked Prince Nicholas for her hand within a week of his arrival in Montenegro. Prince Nicholas naturally raised no objections, the king of Italy approved his son's choice, and the match was pronounced satisfactory by Italian statesmen, so that there were no obstacles, and the wedding took place in Rome a few months later. Four years later Princess Helene became queen of Italy through the assassination of her father-in-law, King Humbert, by an anarchist. Her marriage, too, has been extremely happy, only the birth of two successive daughters instead of the desired son has been a disappointment to the royal parents.

At the wedding of the queen of Italy her youngest sister, Princess Anna, acted as chief bridesmaid, and among the royal guests present was Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg. The romance enacted in St Petersburg was repeated, and Prince Francis Joseph fell in love with Princess Anna, whom he married six months later. Prince Nicholas of Montenegro's eldest daughter, Princess Zorka, married Prince Peter Karageorgievitch, but she died 13 years before he ascended the throne of Serbia as Peter I.

Hitherto all the Montenegrin princesses have contracted love matches, but Prince Nicholas has two unmarried daughters who are destined to be wedded for political considerations. The two members of the Russian imperial family who stand next in succession to the Russian throne are in need of wives, and the two remaining unmarried princesses of Montenegro are the only eligible consorts left for them. Their wives must belong to the orthodox Greek church, and the only princesses in Europe who fulfil this requirement, besides the two Montenegrins, are members of the Russian imperial family who are too closely related to them for marriage to be possible. Roman Catholic princesses never change their religion, and though there are one or two Protestant princesses who might be eligible, neither of them is willing to adopt the orthodox Greek faith. Consequently, both the czar's brother, Grand Duke Michael, and the czar's cousin, Grand Duke Cyril, who escaped death on the Petrovich case, are limited to the choice of the Montenegrin princesses, unless Cyril succeeds in removing the obstacles to his love match with the divorced grand duchess of Hesse. Otherwise it is understood he will be called upon to marry the beautiful Princess Xenia, now 23 years old, and that Grand Duke Michael will marry Princess Vera, now 17 years old.

One of these two Montenegrin princesses is thus almost sure to become czarina of Russia. The czar's heir is now Grand Duke Michael, and if this prince dies prematurely, as his ill-health leads people to expect, the crown will pass to Grand Duke Cyril. In either case Prince Nicholas of Montenegro would have as much right as King Christian of Denmark to be called the father-in-law of Europe. Even as things are at present, the ruler of one of the finest countries in Europe has acquired powerful political influence through the matrimonial success of his daughters.



## OUR WATER EXPERT

Elbert E. Lochridge, the Sanitary  
Engineer of Our Water System, Has  
Been Connected with Large Works

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## ENGINEER LOCHRIDGE WHO WILL HAVE CHARGE OF BUILDING

### SPRINGFIELD'S FILTER

work before he had completed his studies there. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity both at Beloit and at Technology. Mr Lochridge has had offers from several universities and colleges in the East and West to teach, but he has preferred to work and study.

He has been actively employed on a number of filtration plants in Iowa, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, Ohio

Atlanta, Ga, Aug 30.

(Atlanta, Ga, correspondence of Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.)

### Auto Bus?

Is the Time Fast Coming When the Trolley Car Must Give Way to the

any inducement to do so. But under the circumstances there is every inducement for them not to do so. The party which ought to have arisen to its opportunity is simply fooling away its time in throwing out old banners, tattered, faded and rotten—the banners of causes already lost in years past—tariff reduction, Philippine independence, militarism and all that.

Alderman James P. Allen and Mrs. Allen and Fire Commissioner John S. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter went to Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day, to attend the wedding, this evening, of Robert A. Boardman, discount clerk at National bank of this city. Hunter, daughter of David Hunter, brother of Commissioner Hunter. Boardman is a nephew of Allen. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Boardman will reside in Deerfield avenue, this city.

The wedding of Miss E. Hunter of Brooklyn N. Y., Allen Boardman of Hartford celebrated Thursday evening, at a street Reformed church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Lewis Francis, the officiating clergyman. The bride was gowned in white satin with point lace, and carried bouquet. The bridesmaids were cousins of the bride, the Misses H. and Edith E. Seymour of Bridge, Mass., who wore white gowns and carried bouquet of roses. T. Raymond Steele of was best man and the usher William B. Bassett, and the groomsmen were Edward Hunter and Linton E. Bull of Hartford. F. Hunter of New Haven. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. David Scott Hunter, New York street. On their return from wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Boardman will reside in Hartford.

The engagement of Mr. McCormick, youngest son of Cyrus H. McCormick, "the king," and Miss Katherine Dexter, daughter of the late Wirt D. of the foremost corporation of the Chicago bar, is announced. Mr. Dexter is traveling with his family in Germany. It is understood the wedding will take place in Paris September 10. Miss Dexter is famed for her beauty and intellectual brilliancy. Mr. Stanley McCormick is a brother of Mr. Harold McCormick, who married the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and is one of the wealthiest young men in Chicago.

Stanley McCormick of Chicago and Katherine Dexter, daughter of Wirth Dexter, were married in Geneva, Switzerland, to-day. The civil ceremony occurred at 11:30 a. m., and the religious wedding took place in the Church of the Maccabees at noon.

Mr. Harry Stinson Howard, son of General O. O. Howard, U. S. A., retired, and Miss Sue E. Hertz, daughter of Mrs. Ferdinand Hertz of Burlington, were married in that city on Tuesday afternoon. The bride was given away by her uncle, Captain A. V. Wadhams, commanding the U. S. S. Prairie. Her gown was of thread lace, which once belonged to her grandmother, and her veil was one which her grandmother, Mme. Hertz, wore more than sixty years ago.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Elbert Emerson Lochridge and Miss Mary Louise Malone, daughter of Judge Booth M. Malone, on Tuesday evening, the 20th, at Denver, Col. The young people will be at home in Springfield after November 1.

Boardman... to... Mrs. Robert A.

BOARDMAN—In this city, January 23, 1911, a son, David Hunter Boardman, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of 25 Deerfield ave.

Mr. Dexter was a cousin of Gordon Mc Kay. He left for money.

Sept-15-

Sept-20

Sept-20.

My early...



# OLD STONE HOUSE OPENED TODAY.

Building Erected in 1639 Has Rarely  
Been Occupied by Its Owners—  
Bought by the State for \$8,500.

*Sept. — 21. 1904.*

The Henry Whitfield House at Guilford, now used as a state museum, will be formally opened today the exercises beginning at 1:30 p. m. with singing "O God, beneath thy Guiding Hand." The introductory address will be made by Hon. H. Lynde Harrison of the board of trustees. Senator Rollin S. Woodruff will speak for the state. Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart will give an address on "Guilford Among Her Neighbors," Professor Williston Walker will speak on "The Early Colonial Minister," C. W. Pickett of New Haven will speak for the press and the exercises will close with singing "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

The Whitfield house has been known as the "Old Stone House," for more than 200 years. It is the oldest landmark in that old town, and is without doubt the oldest building in Connecticut. The house was erected for Rev. Henry Whitfield, who came to Guilford in the fall of 1639 to found the town. He had previously preached in England and attained considerable distinction in the established church. The house was to serve alike as a dwelling, a fort and a schoolhouse. The traditional date of erection, the fall of 1639, is probably correct. It was smaller than at the present time, and according to tradition the front part consisted of only one room, as it has been restored at the present time.

In this room, two stories high, the worship of God was conducted until a meeting house was built in 1643. This left three rooms for Mr. Whitfield's family which consisted of nine children besides the servants. How they were all stowed away is explained by the fact that in England at that time the older daughters slept in a room with their maids, and the sons with the serving men. At any rate the place was pretty well crowded during the first few years.

The owner was a good example of the Puritan who settled New England. He belonged to an old family, was graduated from Oxford, and was for twenty years rector at Ockley in Surrey. A daughter, Dorothy Whitfield, married Samuel Desborough the man who afterwards became a high official in Scotland, and another daughter, Sarah, married Rev. John Higginson, ancestor of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Boston. Rev. Mr. Whitfield suffered both in body and estate while living in Guilford and returned to England in 1650, but previous to his departure offered to sell his lands and house to the town at a bargain. Guilford hadn't money enough to go into the real estate business and declined the offer so Mr. Whitfield left his wife behind him to look out for the property. In 1654 John Winthrop talked of buying the place but didn't, and finally in 1657, Rev. Mr. Whitfield died, leaving the property to his wife. She proved to be the first of several female owners, Guilford apparently purchased the house but not the land of Mrs. Whit-

field about 1659, for at that time the town's deputies, William Chittenden and William Leete, offered the house to the New Haven jurisdiction for a grammar school. The offer was not accepted, but the same year the house and land was sold in London to Major Robert Thompson, a prominent London merchant. Major Thompson was an important man in his day, and it is said owned the land now included in the town of Thompson. Major Thompson died in 1694, and left the income of his property to his wife Dame Frances, but the title remained with the male descendants, Joseph, William and Robert Thompson. In this family the old house remained for more than a century but it was part of an entailed estate. When it was alienated, a fictitious lawsuit instituted in New Haven was necessary to break the entail.

Robert Thompson sold the property on October 21, 1772 to Wyllis Eliot of Guilford. The new owner was a great-grandson of John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians, and claimed as his ancestors some of the most prominent men of the colony. He owned the house less than two weeks, selling it on November 7, 1772 to Joseph Pynchon. This owner was a son of Colonel William Pynchon, the first and last owner who occupied the house as a residence. He used it as a sort of summer residence and maintained, under its roof the simple dignity of the New England noblemen.

One week before the Declaration of Independence Mr. Pynchon sold the house, and got out of town, because he was a loyalist and would not renounce King George. The new purchaser was Jasper Griffing, but its occupant after Pynchon left was Samuel Griffing, a brother of Jasper, who was a patriot refugee from Long Island.

The descendants of Jasper Griffing held the estate until 1900. Griffing was born at Southold, L. I., went to Guilford, made a fortune, and was for many years one of the important men of the town. He died in Guilford on November 1, 1800.

Jasper Griffing's son Nathaniel became the next owner, and a portrait in oil of the old gentleman hangs on the wall of the museum today. He was a magistrate, ship owner, merchant and Guilford's delegate in 1818 to the constitutional convention at Hartford. When he died on September 17, 1845, the property passed to his son Frederick R. Griffing, who, for the next seven years, was its owner. He was first president of the old New Haven & New London Railroad Company. He died suddenly while on a business journey October 13, 1852. As he was unmarried Mr. Griffing left most of his estate to his mother, Sarah Brown Griffing, who became the next female owner. She died on June 1, 1865, and her only surviving child was Mary, the wife of Henry Ward Chittenden. She died March 21, 1878, and the property went to her daughter, Sarah Brown, wife of the late Henry D. Cone of Stockbridge, Mass., and by her it was sold to the state of Connecticut to be used as a state museum on September 28, 1900. This sale included the house and barns, eight acres of land, and the price paid was \$8,500, of which \$3,500 was appropriated by the state, \$3,000 by the town of Guilford, between \$500 and \$1,000 from residents of Guilford, and the remainder from the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames of America. The state has since appropriated \$2,000 for support and maintenance.

In the summer of 1900 Governor George E. Lounsbury appointed nine trustees who hold the property for the state. Those named were Rev. Dr. William G. Andrews, Joel Tuttle Wildman, Rev. Frederick E. Snow and Rev. George W. Banks of Guilford; Hon.



Lynde Harrison and Mrs. Godfrey Dunscombe of New Haven; James E. Merwin of Windsor, Frederick C. Norton of Bristol and the selectman of Guilford. Since then Mr. Merwin died.

Farewell Concert.

Sunday afternoon P. T. Mommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mommers, gave a farewell concert in

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## AJOR RATHBUN'S RECOLLECTIONS.

LV7-63  
LLS MEN'S CLUB ABOUT THE "HILL."

N WHO SERVED AND WOMEN WHO WEPT IN CIVIL WAR.

ty Years Ago on Lord's Hill — The Schoolhouse at Asylum and Farmington Avenues—Interesting Reminiscences of the Period.

Major Julius G. Rathbun, than whom no other is better informed in the history of Hartford for the past fifty more years, opened the season's session to the Men's Club of the Asylum

Congregational Church yesterday with a talk on "Lord's Hill and Part in the Civil War." He divided his story into two parts, the period prior to 1866 and the period from that to the present time. Lord's Hill, by its name from one of the earlier settlers of the town whose allotment was the high ground in the northern part of the settlement. A portion of the land is still owned by Mr. Rathbun's descendants. The territory which the speaker covered in his talk was from Union place to west branch of the Park River just beyond Wood-

street, and on the north to Ash-street. For nearly 200 years after Hartford was settled the only public ways on the "Hill" were the "road to Farmington," now Farmington avenue and the "road to West Hartford," Asylum avenue. Until 1840 the other public streets in that territory were Garden, Spring and Myrtle streets. The present Collins street was laid out past the town farm to the present-day Sigmour street which was simply a row lane through a swamp to Asylum avenue continuing on to the Farmington road. In 1840 Spruce and Broad streets were opened and a few years later Sigmour, Sumner and Forest streets.

Major Rathbun's father built on the side of Spruce street, about 300 feet north of Asylum street in 1841 and the following year the railroad to Springfield was surveyed, which was completed in 1844, and the rear of his father's land was taken. The new station was completed in 1849 and his father sold his property and moved to a new street. As a lad Major Rathbun resided at the foot of the "Hill" about eight years. At that time but two retail stores west of the Brook was a fine clear stream, a grocery and a market, emptied into the Park River. friends of the new drug firm thought the location of the store too far west for business.

Howard's block on Asylum street was at which about 200 friends built over it. Hartford then included West Hartford, which was set off in May, 1854. The city limits only extended to Gully Brook on the west and the rest was the town of Hartford. In 1841 there were not over fifty dwellings in that territory. The Lord's Hill schoolhouse stood at the junction of Farmington and Asylum avenues, east of the Day house. It was a one story wooden building with about forty scholars and one woman teacher. A new two-story brick school was opened at the fall term in 1841 and Major Rathbun was a pupil in both.

Major Rathbun read a list of the pupils in the school telling where the young men resided, with frequent reference to the Hartford City Guard, a company of young men which was organized January 8, 1861, with no thought of war but which became a training school for many young men who became efficient officers in the Union army. Among those whose history in part was told, were Clifford Mandeville, Fred Mandeville, Albert L. Hunt, Earl B. Rathbun, the major's brother; William H. Sackett, Colonel George P. Bissell, Henry W. Camp, the "Knights Soldier," General Robert O. Tyler, Lieutenant Colonel Edwin D. Judd, Lieutenant Colonel Mason C. Weld, Captain Charles T. Weld, Lieutenant Colonel Lewis L. Weld, sons of Professor Lewis Weld, two of whom were killed during the war; three sons of Gurdon Trumbull, Chaplain Henry Clay Trumbull, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas S. Trumbull, Lieutenant Gurdon Trumbull, jr., Captain Edward P. Allen, Colonel Robert W. Huntington, Lieutenant Harry S. Brown, Colonel Levi Woodhouse, Captain Henry H. Pierce, Captain Harry L. Beach, Colonel Frank Beach, Captain Albert Niles, Captain Charles A. Tennant, Georges Metcalf, Captain Robert H. Gillette, it now has thirty-three degree Masons.

Major Rathbun mentioned many others who served in the army or navy during the Civil War who are now or have been residents of the "Hill" section, among them Surgeon George W. Avery, Captain John K. Williams, Captain John M. Brewer, Surgeon J. S. Curtis, Major Sidney M. Gladwin, General James B. Burbank, Chaplain T. J. Holmes, Lieutenant John S. Ives, Captain DeWitt C. Skilton, E. S. Yergason, Alfred B. Gillett, Admiral Francis M. Bunce, Major George Q. Whitney, Captain Harry E. Blakeslee, Albert R. Parsons, General Joseph R. Hawley, Colonel George S. Burnham, E. S. Sykes, Commodore Francis B. Allen, A. D. Worthington, Captain P. F. Talcott, Captain George R. Case, Chauncey Douglass, General E. R. Beadle of the Pearl John B. Clapp, Major John Gemmill, Captain W. H. Lockwood, Surgeon John B. Lewis, General A. H. Embler, Major John H. Butler, George E. Denison, General Theodore G. Ellis, Lieutenant W. E. Simonds, Major E. V. Preston, Captain E. E. Marvin, Rev. Dr. M. B. Riddle, Rev. Professor Bissell, Captain A. A. Dickerson, Colonel J. H. Greene, Lieutenant Henry E. Taintor. Major Rathbun told how many other people on the "Hill" supported Governor Buckingham in the war and spoke of the many women who rendered grand assistance. Major George Q. Whitney also spoke of the brass industry in the world, was united in matrimony this morning with Newtown D. Holbrook, treasurer of the Union Hardware company of this place.



MAJOR RATHBUN.

S A 33D.

on—Hartford Degree

third degree second annual council, An-Rite, for the Jarman of gh degree, in am W. Price Davis of Mid-Phillips and f Bridgeport the class of

ons who have degree are Samuel M. Root (1894), Normand F. man, who is the present grand-master of Charter of Perfection, of Scottish

ED 46 YEARS AGO.

Anniversary of Major Rathbun and Mrs. Rathbun.

was the forty-sixth anniversary of the marriage of Major Rathbun and Mrs. Rathbun, the twelfth anniversary of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone being the young-est son of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun. Mr. Rathbun was quietly observed of the family last evening at Rathbun's home, No. 218 Spruce street. Captain George R. Case, Chauncey Douglass, General E. R. Beadle of the Pearl John B. Clapp, Major John Gemmill, Captain W. H. Lockwood, Surgeon John B. Lewis, General A. H. Embler, Major John H. Butler, George E. Denison, General Theodore G. Ellis, Lieutenant W. E. Simonds, Major E. V. Preston, Captain E. E. Marvin, Rev. Dr. M. B. Riddle, Rev. Professor Bissell, Captain A. A. Dickerson, Colonel J. H. Greene, Lieutenant Henry E. Taintor. Major Rathbun told how many other people on the "Hill" supported Governor Buckingham in the war and spoke of the many women who rendered grand assistance. Major George Q. Whitney also spoke of the brass industry in the world, was united in matrimony this morning with Newtown D. Holbrook, treasurer of the Union Hardware company of this place.

Coe Godfrey United in to Newton D. Holbrook.

September 22.—Miss Godfrey, only grandchild of man W. Coe, a founder of Mass Manufacturing company and Ansonia, the largest brass industry in the world, was united in matrimony this morning with Newtown D. Holbrook, treasurer of the Union Hardware company of this place.



1945-  
PITKIN-In Munich, July 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boughton-Pitkin, and grandson to Mrs. John Watkinson Gray of this city.

PITKIN-GRAY-In this city, September 22, by Rev. Ernest de F. Miel, Walter Boughton Pitkin of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Mary Bartholomew Gray of this city.

#### Detroit Man Takes a Bride from Hartford.

Miss Mary Bartholomew Gray, daughter of Mrs. John Watkinson Gray, and Walter Boughton Pitkin of Detroit, Mich., were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 22 Niles street, Rev. Ernest de F. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, performing the ceremony, the Episcopal service being used. Miss Clare Gray, a sister of the bride, and Miss Kremer of New York, were the bridesmaids. The best man was Harry Rickel of Detroit, Mich., a classmate of the groom at the University of Michigan, and the ushers were Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Williamantic, formerly of this city, and Rev. Philip C. Walcott, assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

An orchestra furnished the music, the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" being used. There were appropriate floral decorations and the bride and groom received many handsome gifts. Only relatives and immediate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin left last night on a wedding trip and in a few days will sail for Germany, where the groom will continue his studies. He graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in the class of 1903 and has since studied at Berlin. Upon his return to this country he will probably take up some form of educational work.

#### ROBERT W. GRAY MARRIED.

Hartford Man Weds Miss Mary Kremer of New York. 1904

(Special to The Courant.)

New York, Oct. 12.

Miss Mary Kremer of this city, daughter of William Nevin Kremer, president of the German American Fire Insurance Company, was married at noon today at the Church of the Epiphany to Robert W. Gray of Hartford.

The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Canon Bryan of the Garden City Cathedral. The bride wore a lace robe and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Frank Seeley of Hartford was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Eleanor and Margaret Scott and Miss Ethel Prentiss of this city, and Miss Belle McGill of Washington, D. C. Edward M. Baldwin of Hartford was the best man, and the ushers were Noel S. Bennett and Frank Seeley, both of Albany, N. Y., George Cogswell of Jamaica, Dudley Chase Graves of Hartford, Fred Stanley Bacon of Middletown and Charles Kremer of New York.

A reception and wedding breakfast followed the wedding at the bride's home, No. 145 East Thirty-seventh street.

The honeymoon will be spent hunting and fishing on the Great Lakes, and on their return to Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Gray will reside at No. 52 Huntington street. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith, E. T. Hapgood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Furlong, Mrs. John W. Gray, Miss Gray and Miss Bolter of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collingwood Watrous of Providence.

Mrs Eunice Hoyt, the oldest resident of Bennington county, celebrated her 100th birthday at her home near Manchester Center. She is in good health. Mrs Hoyt was born in Peru, about 12 miles from her present home, and has always resided in the two towns. She was the oldest of 13 children, two of whom are now living. She was married 75 years ago, her husband dying about 45 years ago. She was the mother of six children, two of whom are living. There are 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She has been a member of the Baptist church more than 80 years, and for 60 years she taught in the Sunday-school. A son was for more than 50 years connected with the choir of the same church.

Ellery Sedgwick, youngest son of the late Henry D. Sedgwick, is to be married next Saturday to Miss Mabel Cabot.

SEDGWICK-CABOT-At First Parish Church, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 24, by Rev. William H. Lyon, Mabel, daughter of the late Walter C. Cabot, and Ellery Sedgwick, of New York.

#### SPRINGFIELD.

Miss Louise I. Bellamy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles J. Bellamy of this city, and Henry Robeson Loomis of Chicago were married last Wednesday by Rev William W. Ranney, pastor of Park Congregational church at Hartford, Ct. The ceremony took place at Mr Ranney's home, 45 Niles street. The young people will make their home in Chicago, where Mr Loomis has been in business for a year or two past. He is well known in this city, having been brought up here in the home of his great-uncle, the late Rev Dr S. G. Buckingham. Miss Bellamy has been a prominent and popular member of young society here.

#### Captain Howard's Business Promotion.

Captain James L. Howard, jr., who has been private secretary to President S. C. Dunham of the Travelers Insurance Company has been placed in charge of the life department home office organization of that company, under a system recently perfected by a committee assisted by an office expert from New York.

#### Mr. Wells Goes to the "Times."

It was announced yesterday that Thomas Dudley Wells, long-time editorial writer for the "Hartford Post," who went out in the recent shuffle, has taken a position on the editorial staff of the "Hartford Times" and will begin work there at once. Mr. Wells and W. O. Burr, editor and proprietor of the "Times," are associated on the board of state prison directors and have long been personal friends.

#### ENTERS MOUNT HOLYOKE AT 14.

#### Hebrew Girl's Remarkable Scholarship Record at Boston.

Tyna Helman, a Russian Hebrew immigrant's daughter, 14 years old, who four years ago became a student in a West-end school at Boston, has just entered Mount Holyoke college at South Hadley, better equipped for success in her student life than the average college girl. She has been described by her teachers of the Wells school, girls' Latin school and by the examiners of Boston university as a marvel among scholars of Boston schools. In one year at the Wells grammar school the Russian girl made herself mistress of the four-years' course, acquiring a command of the English language with marvelous rapidity. Her subsequent study in the girls' Latin school bore out her record of remarkable mental activity.



AND J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

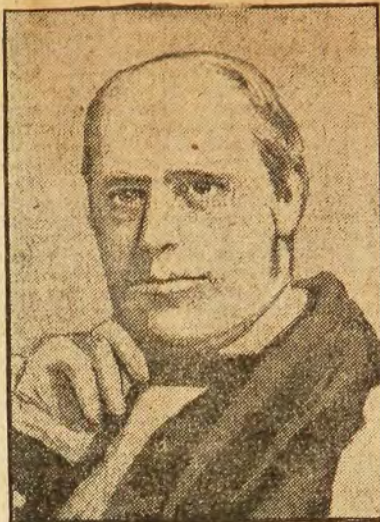
**Their Special Train Crashes Into Switch Engine at East Brookfield.**

The special train bearing J. Pierpont Morgan, the multi-millionaire, and his English guests, Most Rev Randall Thomas Davidson, lord archbishop of Canterbury, Mrs Davidson, Rev Hyla Holden, and Rev J. Ellison, vicar of Windsor, with numerous attendants, crashed into a switch engine at East Brookfield about 7 yesterday morning, demolishing the switch engine and badly damaging the engine and buffet car of the special, but resulting in no serious injury to any of the occupants of the special train. Engineer G. C. Merrill of the switcher and fireman Edward Gallup of the special were slightly injured, the former by the severe shake-up, and the latter sustaining an injured kneecap, which he got while attempting to jump from his engine. The train was running about 60 miles an hour when the switch engine was observed on the main line about 200 yards west of the East Brookfield station, and the application of the air brakes had but little effect in reducing the speed before the crash came, which sent the switch engine some 300 feet along the track and smashed it up so badly that it will have to be consigned to the scrap heap. Mr Morgan was breakfasting at the time the accident happened, but was the only one of the party in the forward car of the train. He was thrown forward and shaken with considerable violence by the impact, but he seemed to suffer no ill effects from it. The porter of the train complained of slight injury, and a maid accompanying the archbishop's party sustained slight bruises. All of the members of the party seemed deeply gratified that the accident had proved no more serious. The train was delayed nearly three hours by the accident, and passed through this city about 10.30 on its way west.

The archbishop's special train left Bar Harbor at 6 Thursday night, to go by way of Portland, Worcester, Albany and Philadelphia to Washington, where it was to have arrived yesterday afternoon. A heavy fog hung over the track after leaving Worcester, and Engineer John W. Lord, who was at the throttle, was able to see scarcely 100 yards ahead, as they rushed along at an unusually high rate of speed. The special had been given the right of way, however, and little danger had been felt that any obstacles will be found in its path. The train was in charge of Conductor George Fox of Albany, one of the most careful men in the service.

The North Brookfield branch engine had been used to push the milk car across the west-bound tracks to the east-bound track, and was returning across the west-bound track to the North Brookfield branch line. The switch had been thrown, but the engine had not left the main track when the express came along. The engine was just over the switch on the main line when the locomotive of the special hove in sight around the curve 100 yards distant. Engineer Lord turned on the air brakes, which were set sharply, but though the valves were opened, spreading sand along the tracks, the speed was reduced but little. Engineer Merrill saw the danger and started to move his engine out of the way, but he was too late. The branch engine was lifted up by the pilot of the larger engine, and pitched forward with terrific force. The speed was so great that in spite of the shock of the collision, the train

continued along some 300 feet. The engine of the special clung to the rails for a considerable distance, but the wheels finally ran off upon the ties, and the engine swerved off toward the east-bound track, where it took an upright position, interlocked with the wreck of the branch engine. Engineer Lord sighted a banjo signal directed against him near the station, but it was not sufficiently far away to give him time to stop before the



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

the kneecap. Engineer Lord made no attempt to jump, but stayed at the throttle to the end.

The news of the accident spread about the village of East Brookfield like wildfire, and in the general alarm which followed somebody pulled in the fire alarm. The fire department rushed down to the depot in great haste, but there was nothing



J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

left Boston for the scene of the wreck in the inspection engine "Berkshire," and arrived there shortly before the tracks had been cleared to allow the special to continue its journey. The inspection engine was attached to the special and drew the train from East Brookfield through to Albany. Mr Morgan and the other members of the party expressed a desire to ride in the inspection engine, and they made the trip into the city on it, occupying the place

members of the train were in the assistance was Merrill stuck to realize why seriously injured the shaking is system, but results yesterday his home in a complete out without of the branch trucks and he train was sides of the dintering the through into locked fast order of the front and smoking it. Fireman from his branch locomotive by the side of the giving him which injured

the physicians the station to might have no one who physician. Soon and still Mr Brookfield messages to injury had party. When effect of the ly said that pressed his been so for archbishop rs until the ry call was er got away 8, reaching later. Both racks were east-bound n after the o that east- ly a short et car had d the wood- l it was de- to this city rk of clear- u with great e moved our urs. Mean- Stewart had



ant quarters in the front end of the car, where they could obtain a splendid view of the country through which they were passing, and incidentally watch for any further obstructions in their path.

The train left East Brookfield a little before 10 and arrived in this city at 10.30. Superintendent Stewart being in charge. Mrs Davidson was the only member of the party to alight from the observation car here, going back into the drawing-room car. The train comprised besides the Berkshire, the drawing-room car, Genesta, the private car of President Newman of the New York Central, and the regulation palace car, Colonial. Mr Morgan did not care to talk about the accident here, and sent word to the newspaper men that he had nothing to say. He sat in one of the windows enjoying a cigar and intent in a newspaper. The other members of the party seemed to be enjoying their trip very much and to be wholly unconcerned over the accident. Mr Stewart said the accident would be thoroughly investigated, but he was inclined to place the responsibility on the heavy fog yesterday. Conductor Thomas J. Manly of the North Brookfield branch train stated yesterday that he had been told that he had the right of way and that the signals were properly displayed for holding the track. The cars which survived the wreck were carefully examined for any injury after they arrived here and the train was allowed to proceed after a 10-minute stop here.

The archbishop of Canterbury has been in this country since August 27, and has since spent some time in Canada, having received a degree from Toronto university while there. For the past week he has been the guest of Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts at the latter's summer home on Mount Desert island, Me., and he was returning from his stay there yesterday. He was to arrive in Washington last night, where he will be presented to President Roosevelt. On October 4 he is expected to be in Boston to attend the sessions of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

#### The Archbishop in Albany.

The special train bearing the archbishop of Canterbury, J. Pierpont Morgan, and their party, arrived in Albany at 1.20 yesterday afternoon. The archbishop's party was met at the union station by Bishop Doane and Mrs Doane, Coadjutor Bishop Nelson and Dean Talbot of All Saints' cathedral, and several prominent citizens. After introductions were over, carriages were taken and the entire party drove to All Saints' cathedral, where they met the Episcopal clergymen of the city. The original plans had included a formal welcome by Mayor Gaus and the celebration of matins, but on account of the delay in arrival there were no ceremonies. After spending an hour in Albany the English primate and his party left over the West Shore railroad for Washington. Bishop Doane and Mrs Doane and their grandson, Doane Gardner, went to Washington yesterday afternoon as guests of J. Pierpont Morgan, on the special train with the archbishop of Canterbury and his party.

#### Special Reaches Washington.

The special train bearing the archbishop of Canterbury arrived in Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad at 1.35 o'clock this morning. Owing to the late hour of the train's arrival the reception by the standing committee of the local diocese planned in honor of the distinguished visitor was abandoned and the latter remained aboard the special all night, as did also other members of his party. The committee will gather at the railroad station this morning to welcome the archbishop, after which he will go to the home of Bishop Satterlee, whose guest he and his party will be during his stay in Wash-

#### VERY AFFECTIONATE.

#### Bishop Doane and J. P. Morgan Kiss Each Other at Albany

[Albany Dispatch to New York World.]

J. P. Morgan's special train arrived at 1.20 p. m., Friday, four hours late. It was met by Bishop Doane, of Albany, Mrs. Doane, Coadjutor Bishop Nelson and Dean Talbot, of All Saints' cathedral.

When Bishop Doane and Mr. Morgan met they embraced and kissed each other. The demonstration of brotherly affection was seen by a number of clergymen of All Saints' cathedral, Superintendent Harrington of the New York Central, and one or two others. The clergymen regarded the greeting as a matter of form, but the laymen were greatly surprised at the sight of the bishop and the noted financier in affectionate embrace.

When the train pulled into the station the bishop hurried up the platform to the middle car. There he caught sight of Mr. Morgan, who was

#### OCTOBER 13, 1904.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will sail for Liverpool from New York on Friday morning. He pays his Boston entertainers the compliment of saying that he would have liked to remain in Boston three weeks longer. His visit has certainly been a success from every point of view. The public addresses by the archbishop have been charming in style, masterly in their vigor and comprehensiveness and in perfect taste. They must have severely taxed his physical powers, but he bore the ordeal without showing signs of exhaustion, and yesterday was glad to go for a walk about the city, and to the top of the Ames building for a view of the harbor. His endurance is more remarkable in the opinion of the Boston Advertiser because of the fact that "some years ago, when the archbishop was a younger man, he experienced a serious accident while hunting, from the effects of which he yet suffers. On that occasion he was struck in the back with a charge of shot, and was very seriously wounded. His recovery at the time was slow, and to this day he is at times a semi-invalid, and at all times is liable to a breakdown, and has to be extremely careful of his health. His activity of the past week has been such as to tax his strength severely, but he has borne up wonderfully, and goes from Boston in excellent health and full of praises for Boston's hospitality to him."

The archbishop of Canterbury, who has been attending the Episcopal general convention in Boston, left that city on a special train over the Shore line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, to-day, for New York. In the party were the archbishop and Mrs. Davidson; the Rev. Fyla Holden and the Rev. J. H. Ellison, vicar of Windsor, and J. Pierpont Morgan. The archbishop will leave New York for England on the Cedric, to-morrow.

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*Archbishop of Canterbury.*



PHOTOGRAPH BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

## The New Archbishop of Canterbury

The Right Reverend Thomas Randall Davidson, at present Bishop of Winchester, has been chosen to succeed the late Most Reverend Frederick Temple, D.D., as Archbishop of Canterbury. To this exalted position Dr. Davidson brings peculiar qualifications. In the first place, although popularly supposed to belong to the broad Evangelical party, he really represents every party in the Church; in the second place, his long and careful training for the primacy was derived from his brilliant student days at Trinity College, Oxford, his curacy in Kent, his chaplaincy in the service of Archbishops Tait and Benson, his deanship at Windsor, and finally his accession to the Episcopal Bench—first to the See at Rochester, and next to the great historical See of Winchester; moreover, Dr. Davidson will grace the Archbishopric by reason of his notable urbanity of manner. It may be remembered that when Mr. Spurgeon died, Dr. Davidson followed him to the grave and gave the benediction there.



The archbishop of Canterbury's speeches have been models of aptness and good taste, from which it follows that his Boston visit is making an impression altogether beneficial to his own country and to ours. As the primate of the church of England he is a distinguished personage necessarily; as a man he evidently has both learning and good sense; and that makes a strong, impressive combination. It is understood that he has been using his opportunities in this country to study our secular public school system. If he has, then as a practical statesman and ecclesiastic he may discern already the only ultimate solution of the angry school controversy now raging in England. The archbishop cannot be expected, perhaps, to be a convert to the American idea of the absolute separation of church and state, but in the matter of schools for the people the American system must gradually be forced by the pressure of events upon his own country.

#### A PICTURESQUE SIGHT

##### Archbishop of Canterbury Receives Communion at the Hands of Bishop Tuttle

Following the sermon came the collection, which doubtless was one of the largest ever taken up in Trinity, the choir meanwhile singing an offertory. The regular office of the communion then was continued by Bishop Tuttle, whose voice, though clear and loud, was so full of emotion as to lead one to believe that he was greatly affected by the general solemnity and significance of the occasion.

At his elbow stood Bishop Lawrence, who acted as master of ceremonies, and when the bread and wine had been consecrated, and the choir had been heard in the hymn, "And Now, O Father, Mindful of the Love," the distinguished successor of Thomas A. Becket came forward from his episcopal seat, which had been especially loaned Trinity for this occasion, and knelt beside the table. To him was accorded the honor of being the first to communicate, and as the venerable prelate of Missouri stood over him who occupies the see of Canterbury the sight was one of the most imposing ever witnessed in the Episcopal religious service in this country. The archbishop himself then took the chalice and Bishop Lawrence communicated, receiving first the bread from Bishop Tuttle, and the wine from the primate of England. Bishop Lawrence in turn took the chalice, and all the bishops within the enclosure communicated. When it came the turn of the other bishops in the chancel the several patens and chalices were handed to the ecclesiastics within the enclosure and they served their brethren.

Following these the clerical and lay deputies from the floor went up to the chancel and communicated.

After all had been served Bishop Tuttle continued with the prayers prescribed as a part of the ritual, and the Archbishop of Canterbury gave the benediction. The choir took up the hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun," and, with this as a recessional, the dignitaries of the Episcopal communion passed down the broad aisle and back into the chapel as they had come.

The arrangements at the church were in the hands of Dr. Robert Amory, Francis B. Sears, Major E. N. Fenno, Dr. Augustus L. Thorndike and Mr. Codman.

The ushers were Messrs. Ingersoll Amory, Dehon Blake, Dudley Howe, Robert Amory, Jr., Bradley Fenno, George Cunningham, Thomas Beal, J. A. V. Ayer, Jr., B. W. Warren, Hollis French and Stephen Chase, in addition to the regular staff of Trinity ushers: Messrs. Thompson, Tucker, Merrill, Pitluga, Raymond, Haddon, Brigham, Arnold, Austin, Allyne, Pfaelzer, Wentworth, Chase, Rich, Foster, Dana, Tibbetts and Ellis.

The following-named boys also served as pages and assisted in the work of handling the vast throng: Appleton Lawrence, Francis Cunningham, Parkman Howe, Otis Russell, Carlton Richmond, Norman Nash, Harry Nash, Lyburn Towers and George Hodges.

## BOSTON EVENING

### BISHOPS WILL BE VESTED

#### They Will Enter Trinity in Procession

#### At Convention Service Wednesday Morning

#### Archbishop of Canterbury to Be at Rear

#### Communion to Be Celebrated by Bishop Tuttle

For the first service of the Episcopal General Convention in Trinity Church at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, the visiting bishops with six exceptions will be the only ones who will appear in their vestments. They will robe in the Sunday-school room of the chapel and move in procession through the centre aisle of the church to the chancel, the Archbishop of Canterbury with his two chaplains bringing up the rear. The only other clergymen to be in the procession who will be vested will be Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., of Hartford, Conn., secretary of the House of Bishops; Rev. Charles L. Hutchins, D. D., of Concord, secretary of the House of Deputies; Rev. Daniel D. Addison, D. R., of Brookline, chairman of the committee of arrangements, and Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, D. D., rector in charge of Trinity.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will be assigned a place within the chancel beside the communion table, but his chaplains will sit outside. Also within the railing will be Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, D. D., the presiding bishop of the Convention; Bishop Doane, who is to be the preacher; the Bishop of Hereford, the Bishop of Ripon, two bishops from Canada, one of whom will be the bishop coadjutor of Montreal, and several of the elderly bishops, also Bishop Lawrence. Bishop Tuttle will have charge of the communion service; the gospel will be read by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the epistle by one of the Canadian prelates. The procession will be headed by the choir, which will sing two hymns as the assemblage enters the church—"Oh, 'Twas a Joyful Sound to Hear" and "Ancient of Days, Who Sittest Throned in Glory."

At the citizens' reception to the Archbishop of Canterbury to be held on Friday noon in Faneuil Hall the speakers will be President Eliot of Harvard and Hon. Richard Olney. Mayor Henry L. Higginson, who will preside, also will make a few remarks.

Everything is in readiness for the convention. With the exception of the missionary bishops, the heads of the dioceses will be quartered at the Hotel Somerset. The others will be entertained at private homes, the occupants of most of which already have been announced. At the Alexander Cochrane mansion, which its owner has generously turned over to the committee on hospitality, will be housed Bishop James H. Van Buren, D. D., of Porto Rico, who already has reached town; Bishop Francis Key Brooke, D. D., of Oklahoma and Indian Territory; Frederic William Keator, D. D., of Olympia, Wash.; Coadjutor Bishop Reginald Heber Weller, D. D., of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Bishop John Mills Kedrick, D. D., of New Mexico and Arizona, and Bishop William W. Niles, D. D., of New Hampshire.

Bishop Charles H. Brent, D. D., of the Philippines, who is expected in town today, will be the guest of Charles P. Gardiner at his home in Clyde street, Brookline. Bishop Potter will occupy the residence of Charles P. Head, 412 Beacon street, and will have with him Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, New York, and Coadjutor Bishop David H. Greer, D. D., of New York. They will reach town tomorrow. Bishop Charles C. Grafton of Fond du Lac, who reached town Saturday, is the guest of his nephew, Joseph Grafton Minot, of 301 Berkeley street. Also arriving tomorrow will be the Archbishop of Canterbury, who will travel thither in a private train, accompanied by his two chaplains and Mrs. Davidson and J. Pierpont Morgan. As already announced, the archbishop will occupy the Commonwealth-avenue home of Bishop Lawrence, while Mr. Morgan will be domiciled at J. Montgomery Sears's house in Arlington street.

## TWO SERMONS BY PRIMATE

### NOTABLE ONE IN TRINITY CHURCH, NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 3.—His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury preached at Trinity Church yesterday morning. It is estimated that 3500 persons heard the sermon, though the normal capacity of the church is but 1500 persons, and thousands were turned away. The sermon followed the morning service. The procession which opened the service was composed of the full vested choir of the church, acolytes and crucifers, the junior clergy of the parish, the rector of Trinity, Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, his vicars, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, attended by his secretary, Rev. J. H. Ellison. After the rendering of the "Gloria in Excelsis," Colonel William Jay, on behalf of the vestrymen of the church corporation, who with him stood at the chancel, greeted the archbishop. His grace responded in these brief words:

"Mr. Rector and members of the Corporation of Trinity Church: I thank you most cordially for your kind and weighty words. Rich as my visit to your shores has been in ample associations with a storied past, in bright encouragements for the busy present and in immeasurable hope for the future, a foremost place in my recollection will be given to the fact that I was privileged to take part in the most solemn of all services here in Trinity Church—a church associated so closely and so long with educational and religious interests on both sides of the sea. May the blessing God rest abundantly upon this great historic corporation and upon all its varied activities for good; its manifold work for our Lord and Master. Thankful shall I be if the visit which I am paying to your country may, in the Providence of God, contribute something towards cementing yet closer the links which bind us as two great peoples into one, and still more to deepening and setting forward the holy communion and fellowship which unites us in the fellowship and service of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

The text of the archbishop's sermon was St. Luke, xix., 10: "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." He said in part: "It would be a dangerous thing for anyone to try to put into words the surging thoughts which pant and race after one another in the mind of a citizen of the Old World who for the first time spends a few eager weeks in trying to learn and to assimilate the lessons of the New. He can but try, when quiet moments are possible, to take some of the thoughts separately and to dwell for a little while upon them one by one, leaving their overlappings and their contradictions and their blunders to be sorted out and mended and straightened in the light of after-study and of after-thought. That they are to a receptive spirit thoughts in the truest sense for good, thoughts brimful of permanent profit, no man, surely, to whom they come can doubt. To one whose work and responsibilities lie in the region of religious influence and action the problems translate themselves naturally into Christian terms as he tries to apply them to the touchstone of the life and words of Jesus Christ. I have no special message to offer as from outside—I today only suggest a thought, which must have been suggested here a hundred times before. In no city which I have ever seen have life's activities seemed to whirl and buzz so restlessly as here. The output of human energy is at the full; it is the merest commonplace to say so. The man who comes hither from quieter, older, perhaps sleepier, regions is apt to be a little bewildered, a little dazed, even while he wonders and admires. And then this thought comes: How easily in all the tossing of these rapids must the weaker sort of folk be submerged and go out of sight and out of thought. How easily, too, may strong people slide into a complacent way of regarding success in the energies and activities of life as the one thing which really matters and counts. 'Vae victis'—the weak to the wall. That temptation is, of course, not peculiar to this bright and busy land. But it is here so obvious as to make it to a visitor a recurrent thought. Back then to the touchstone of the life and words and principles of Jesus Christ. What did he come to the world to assert or to do? Hear him tell. 'The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.' He laid special stress on one absolute and essential principle of the new life—namely, the looking after and caring for the weak. Our difficulty nowadays, whether in America or England, comes from the very conditions in which our Christian life is lived. Few of us here today, perhaps, have the power on any great scale of mending the world's wrongs, but each of us, every single one, has the power of making happier, sunnier, purer the little spot, the home, the office, the workshop, wherein our daily life is spent. See to it lest even there, close at hand, you have overlooked some opportunity God has given you, some chance of mending something weak or broken, of finding something that is still lost."

At the afternoon service at St. Thomas's Church the archbishop preached his second sermon of the day. Rev. Dr. Boyd-Carpenter, bishop of Ripon, participated in the services. The archbishop reviewed the history of the Christian Church in the East, and made an appeal for help for Church of England missions in Turkish and Persian territory.



## VINE ST. CARS RUNNING.

## Line Opened Yesterday to the Joy of the Residents.

The first car on the Vine street line was received with great joy yesterday morning. The residents of that section of the city have been awaiting the trolley service for so long that when it came they let their enthusiasm loose.

All along Vine street yesterday morning people were waiting to see the first car go by. It passed up the street at 7:50 o'clock. Cheers were given, handkerchiefs fluttered and from many windows belated risers clad in white waved salutes. The scene resembled the arrival of the first train in a remote western boom-town. Several people who have friends on the street got up early and took the car at City Hall, riding to the end of the line and surprising their friends. Many persons on Vine street got on and rode a few blocks just to have something to tell their grandchildren.

Cars followed the first one at intervals of 15 minutes all day. The regular leaving time at the City Hall is 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes past the hour.

## CHAPMAN-HASTINGS.

## Former Resident of Old Saybrook Married at Holyoke.

(Special to The Courant.)

Old Saybrook, Sept. 27.

A wedding of much interest to residents of Old Saybrook took place at Holyoke, Mass., today when Robert Chapman, jr., of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman of this place, and Miss Clarissa S. Hastings of that city were married. The ceremony occurred at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eliza Smith, grandmother of Miss Hastings, and was performed by Dr. E. A.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1904

## MARRIED IN CHICAGO.

## Wedding of Clifford D. Castle and Miss Ada Belle Goodrich.

Clifford D. Castle and Miss Ada Belle Goodrich, two well-known members of the younger social set, were married yesterday in Chicago under rather romantic circumstances. The father of Miss Goodrich, L. H. Goodrich, was injured in a recent accident to a passenger train just outside of Chicago while on his way to Arizona. It was at first thought that he was not seriously hurt and this may still be the case, but later developments caused Mr. Goodrich himself some anxiety, and he is understood to have desired that his daughter's approaching wedding be hastened. She accordingly went to Chicago and Mrs. Castle followed, and the wedding took place yesterday. Both bride and groom have been prominent among the younger society people for the past few years, Mr. Castle being one of the managers of the Belding-Castle assemblies. He is assistant manager in the firm of Castle, Gothiel & Overton on Lyman street.

1906-  
Wethersfield, August 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Buck are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thursday, August 10; a grandson to the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Clark.

WETHERSFIELD.  
A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Buck of Hartford avenue.

AUGUST 20, 1912

BUCK-CLARK.

Sept. 28.  
Fashionable Wedding at Wethersfield Congregational Church.

Miss Florence E. Clark, daughter of Rev. George L. Clark and Mrs. Clark, and John Saltonstall Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck, were married in the Congregational Church, Wethersfield, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride. The church was filled with the guests, as the entire church and congregation had been verbally invited and invitations had been sent out to many outside friends.

The pulpit platform and altar around which the bridal party assembled was decorated with palms and ferns with touches of delicate pink and white, while asparagus green was festooned in front of the choir gallery and filed in the windows on either side. These decorations were sent from Hon. S. W. Robbins's greenhouses. S. Clarke Lord presided at the organ and played selections as the guests were assembling. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as they left the church.

At the entrance of the bridal party the four bridesmaids came from the back of the altar and marched down the aisle where they met others of the bridal party, then all marched slowly to the altar, the four ushers preceding the four bridesmaids. The maid of honor and the bride met the groom and best man at the altar. The full Episcopal service was used with ring.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchesse lace and chiffon, with veil caught with sprays of lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Kimball of Worcester, Mass., wore a gown of pale green crepe de chine and carried American beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Florence Sargent of Putnam, Miss Mae Richards of Wethersfield, Miss Grace Swenarton of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Dolly Roberts of Waterbury, wore gowns of white silk mull with pale green sashes and carried American beauty roses.

The best man was Henry Robinson Buck, brother of the groom, and the ushers were: Webster Kimball Clark, Yale '04, Elliot Round Clark, Yale '03, brothers of the bride; Charles Howe Buck, Yale '04, brother of the groom, and Edward Osborn Buck, cousin of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, class of '99, and her maid of honor and bridesmaids are all college chums.

After the ceremony, a reception was given by the ladies of the church in the chapel, to which all the guests were invited. The bridal party received in the smaller room of the chapel, which had been transformed into an attractive bower with rugs, couches, palms, ferns and cut flowers, the color effect being green and white. The room where ice cream, cakes and coffee were served was also handsomely decorated, autumn flowers being used with the palms and ferns, while the serving tables were dainty in green and white.

After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Buck will reside on Hartford avenue, where a house just completed awaits their arrival.

HARDISON-ARMS.—In this city, September 28, by Rev. G. T. Linsley, J. Archibald Hardison and Mrs. Jennie L. Arms.



# Connecticut Makes Last Port As Battleship

## Passing of Fighting Craft Recalls Other Vessels of Navy Which Dating Back to Colonial Days Bore Commonwealth's Name on Water

Orders issued for the dismantling of the Battleship Connecticut leaves the navy, for the time being, at least, without a ship named after this state. For a century and a half ships designated as the Connecticut have proudly plowed the seas, accomplishing service of which people of the state may justly be proud. Orders have just been given for the dismantling of the battleship Connecticut, and when these are carried out the handsome silver service given by this state to the ship will be returned and placed in the state library. Librarian G. S. Godard has received official information that his request for the return of it has been granted by the navy department, as a result of negotiations by United States Senator McLean.

Since the colonial period five ships bearing the name Connecticut have been conspicuous in naval activities. Perhaps there were more, but the information is not well authenticated. It would seem as if there were eight or nine Connecticuts and at least two named as the Connecticut never floated.

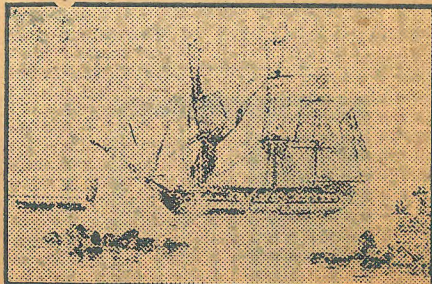
### In Battle of Lake Champlain.

The first Connecticut was a gondola type of ship which participated in the battle of Lake Champlain, October 11, 1776. There under General Waterbury and General Benedict Arnold, the Connecticut, commanded by Captain Grant, as one of the American flotilla, met the British fleet. The fate of the Connecticut is not clear. Whether it was one of vessels lost in the engagement off Valcour's Island, or whether it limped along, only to be beached and destroyed in Pantan Bay is not definitely known. The defeat of the fleet, numbering seventeen

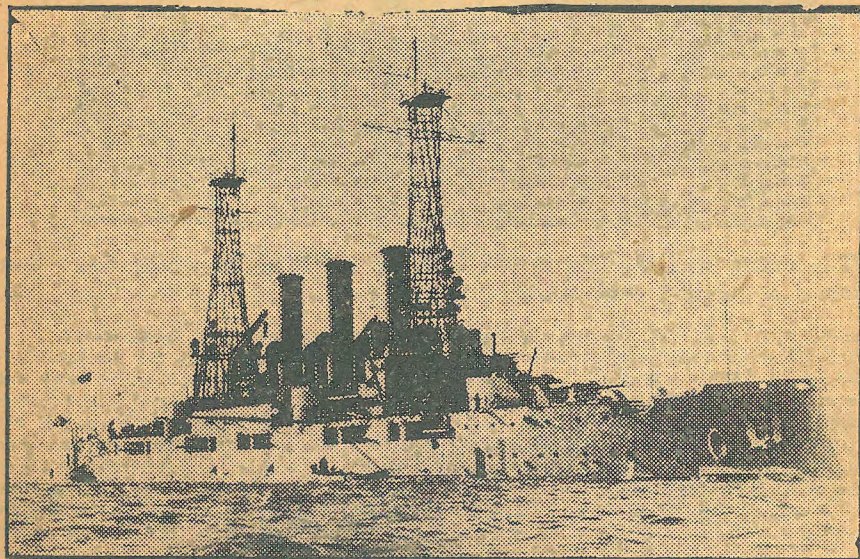
which may possibly indicate another ship in the Revolutionary period. Emmons, author of a history of the United States navy lists a Connecticut under the heading of "public and private armed vessels fitted out in the United States during the revolutionary war," describing it as a sloop carrying eight guns and twenty-five men. The commander in 1776 was C. Tucker. It was furnished by the state of Connecticut Emmons says.

### Ship That Made History.

The Connecticut of the navy fleet from 1798 to 1801 made history. Captain Moses Tryon was its commander and it was a part of the famous fleet of Truxton and Decatur. Its principal service was at the West Indies station. The gallant Tryon maneuvered the Connecticut for the capture of four vessels in the course of about fifteen months. In 1799 it took as a prize the ship La Conquete, carrying twelve guns, and in 1800 its captures included



Type of fighting ship such that carried Connecticut's name about 1798.



The "Connecticut" once pride of navy, was ordered dismantled.

the Le Piege, the L'Unite and the Le Chou Chou, vessels of lesser armament.

This Connecticut was a sloop of war type, registering 492 tons and carrying twenty-four guns. It was purchased from the district of Middletown in 1798 at a cost of \$57,260 and was sold at New York in 1801 for \$19,300.

### Civil War Ship.

The Connecticut of the civil war period upheld the traditions of the state for

which it was named, and while references to two Connecticut during this time are found, they undoubtedly apply to the same ship. This ship was a side-wheel steamer, purchased at New York from S. L. Mitchell & Son. It was known as the Mississippi before the purchase and went into commission August 23, 1861, serving as a supply ship for the Atlantic and Gulf squadrons. On August 3, 1863 it was commissioned as a cruiser and took twelve valuable prizes from the enemy. This ship was built at the Morgan Iron Works at a cost of \$200,000. It registered 1,725 tons, being 250 feet over all, and thirty-eight feet beam. The draught was twenty-two feet. The main battery consisted of ten guns. It was sold September 21, 1865, bringing \$137,000 at the auction. D. B. Allen was the purchaser.

### Dry Land Vessel.

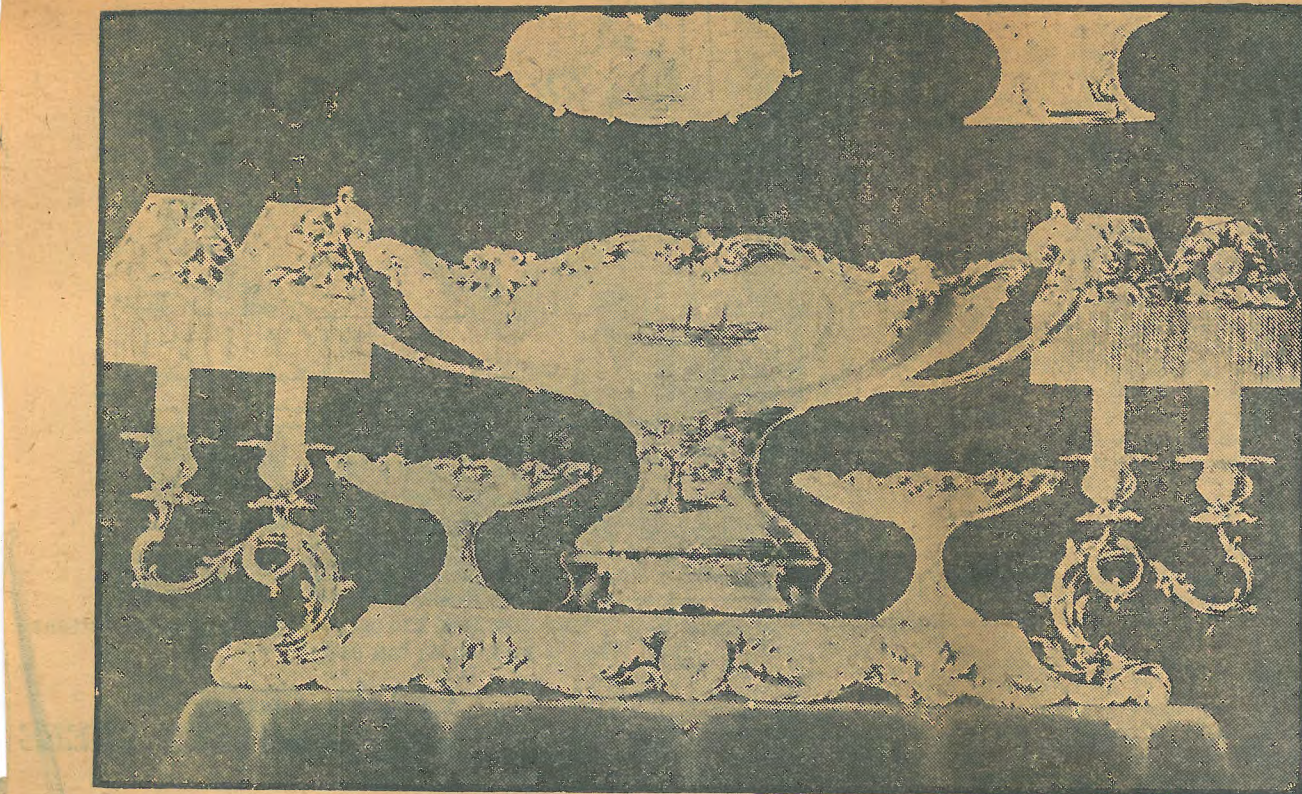
For fifteen years the navy register included a ship Connecticut but it never floated. It was a screw frigate type, the hull of which was built by the government at the Boston Navy Yard at a cost of \$535,584 and originally was intended to be designated as the Pompanosuc. The name was changed to Connecticut May 15, 1869. For the next fifteen years the vessel rode only the ways on which it was constructed and finally in 1884 was condemned and ordered broken up. It never had a launching.

War again brought about considerable naval construction and on May 4, 1898. Congress authorized the construction of a monitor to be known as the Connecticut. This ship, 252 feet over all and fifty-foot beam, having 3,214 tons displacements was built at the Bath Iron Works at Bath, Me. Before launching, however, the name was changed to the Nevada.

### Led Fleet Around World.

In peace and war the modern Connecticut, now going into discard, made history. The object of three attempts at ruination even before it struck the water, it was finally successfully launched; it was the flagship in the first world-girdling cruise of a battleship fleet; and in the last war was in full commission and rendered service. The \$5,000,000 fighting machine is now obsolete, in fact it reached that stage before the war, and while regarded as only valuable for coast guard work, it probably would, if occasion had arisen, belched forth its effective retorts as efficiently as the Connecticut of old.

The Connecticut went into commission September 29, 1906 with the then Captain William Swift, a native of Windham, since retired as rear admiral, in command and on April 4, 1907, became the flagship of the Atlantic squadron for Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. "Fighting Bob" had Hugo Osterhaus as the captain. It was in attendance at the presidential review in June, 1907 and on December 6, of that year, sailed at the head of the column on the epoch-making cruise around the world. Sixteen first class battleships steamed out of Hampton Roads, making the mightiest fleet that ever sailed the seas. The purpose of this long cruise was never publicly announced, but the impression prevailed that then President Roosevelt considered the advantage to be derived through psychological effect. The fleet reached San Francisco May 6, 1908 without mishap and there Admiral Evans was relieved of com-



Centerpiece and Candelabra—Part of thirty-six piece silver service presented to the "Connecticut" by this state.

vessels, by a superior force, was not such a great attainment. Few of those who sailed on the American ships were ever wet by salt water. They were mostly farmers who had taken up arms. The ships of the fleet were in part at least built by Connecticut men. By the order of General Schuyler two companies of ship builders under the command of Captains Job Winslow and Jonathon Lester, left Connecticut for the purpose of building the ships on the shores of Lake Champlain. The influence of these Connecticut men is reflected in the names given to ships of the fleet, suggesting the native state. They called one ship the New Haven, commanded by Captain Mansfield in the battle, and another the Trumbull, commanded by Captain Warner. General Waterbury commanded from the Lady Washington and General Arnold directed actions from the ship Congress. This ship Connecticut is described as mounting three guns of two to twelve caliber, and having eight swivels. The crew numbered forty-five men.

### Reference to Another Connecticut.

Reference to a Connecticut is found

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#### Hardison-Arms.

The marriage of J. Archibald Hardison and Mrs. Jennie L. Arms took place yesterday noon at the home of the bride, No. 43 Niles street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. T. Linsley, rector of the church of the Good Shepherd, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. After a trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hardison will reside in Chicago.

James Brown Potter of New York and Miss May Handy of Richmond, Va., will be married at the home of Miss Handy in Richmond, this afternoon. The Rev. Otis Meade of St. Luke's Episcopal church will perform the ceremony. Miss Handy has borne the title of one of the most beautiful of the women of Virginia for several years. She is widely known in the cities and fashionable resorts of the north. Her late father was Captain Edward Handy of the United States navy. James Brown Potter married Cora Urquhart in Louisiana in 1877. He did not consent to her going on the stage, and obtained a divorce on the charge of desertion June 5, 1900, his wife making no defense.

Sept 27.  
Miss May Handy was married yesterday to James Brown Potter of New York at her home in Richmond, Va. The ceremony was witnessed only by Mrs. W. Frank Powers, a half-sister of the bride, W. F. Powers and Miss Margaret Powers. Mr and Mrs Potter left at noon for New York, and will spend a month in Paris. The bride is the daughter of Capt Edward Handy, United States navy. Mr Potter is a nephew of Bishop Potter of New York.

Mrs. A. D. Cooke of No. 367 Fairfield avenue has leased for a term of years, at \$4,000 a year, the four-story brownstone front dwelling house at No. 15 West Fifty-eighth street, New York city, from Judge P. Henry Dugro.

#### MISS WELLES, SPONSOR.

A Granddaughter of Gideon Welles to  
Christen the Battleship  
Connecticut.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Meriden, August 20.

Governor Chamberlain announced this afternoon that he had made his selection for the sponsor to christen the battleship Connecticut. The young lady honored is Miss Alice B. Welles, a daughter of Edgar T. Welles, and granddaughter of the Hon. Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy under President Lincoln.

Miss Welles is about 20 years of age and is at present in New York city. She has taken particular interest in the United States navy on account of her grandfather's high official position. She also has a natural liking for the water.

Governor Chamberlain has shown the official correspondence between Secretary of the Navy Morton and himself.

My early opportunities when the navy was

## Rothschilo 69

### OUTFITTERS.

THU

Without Mishap Big Battleship Leaped Into Old Ocean's Arms.

#### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Immense Throngs, Moved by Intense Suspense, Witness Christening at Brooklyn Navy Yard To-Day.

#### TROUBLE TO BREAK BOTTLE.

New York, September 29.—Despite the sensational rumors of attempts to damage her hull before launching, the battleship Connecticut was successfully launched at the New York navy yard to-day. The huge red hull slid into the water at 11:16 to the accompaniment of creaking timbers, shrieking sirens, booming cannon, screeching whistles and playing bands.

As the great hull began to slide down the ways, Miss Alice B. Welles, granddaughter of Gideon Welles of Connecticut, secretary of the navy during the Civil War, and who had been selected to christen the Connecticut, seized the cord attached to the bottle of champagne and attempted to dash it against the bow of the battleship. She was not successful, however, and second attempt made with the assistance of Admiral Rodgers who stood by her side also failed. Just before she took the water, however, a workman who had watched the scene from the deck of the craft, reached down over the bow, drew up the bottle, and with a strong blow smashed it on the iron sides.

Secretary Morton arrived at the yard at 10 o'clock on a tug. He had been brought from a despatch boat that anchored down the bay. The secretary was received by the commandant of the yard and the marine guard with a band was turned out. Shortly after



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#### Ship Goes

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tremely successful.



MISS ALICE WELLES,

Daughter of Edgar T. Welles and the Only Granddaughter of the Late Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy in President Lincoln's Cabinet, Who Will Christen the Battleship Connecticut.

JOYCE-STRICKLAND—In this city, Thursday, September 29, by Rev. W. F. Davis of South Manchester, James Joyce and Annie M. Strickland.

James Joyce, superintendent in the sales department of the Electric Vehicle Company, whose home is in South Manchester, and Mrs. Annie Malkin Strickland, widow of Merton Strickland and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malkin of High street, South Manchester, were married in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace at the Hen-

ING PLANOS



4, JULY 11, 1911.

A daughter was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Smith of No. 104 Gillett street

OCTOBER 3, 1905.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Smith of No. 103 Gillette street.

After Mornington Church is visiting

## CHURCH WEDDING IN FARMINGTON. MARRIAGE OF ERNEST W. SMITH AND MISS JOHNSON.

Father of Bride Tied the Knot  
and Classmates of the Bridegroom  
in Yale Were Among the Ushers.

Sept 29, —  
Ernest Walker

of Mrs. Edward  
Hilda Mary Johnson of Farmington, at 4 o'clock  
Rev. Dr. John

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Miss Dorothea  
Vt., and Miss  
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Abbott Thoma

## J. A. HOAGLAND AND WIFE

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NOW IN

Referee Appointed  
in Suit Against

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supreme court

MAY  
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HAMMERSTEIN  
MRS. I

New York, Sep  
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Manhattan Opera

born yesterday afternoon  
rs. Ernest Walker Smith.  
his city Saturday. Aug-  
into Mr. and Mrs. Ernest  
th of No. 12 Marshall

## WHEN HAMMERSTEIN GAVE OUT TICKETS

Sept — 1917  
Not for Opera, But to Haul  
ers of Sand.

## PRODUCER WILL GO TO EUROPE

Hopes to Provide Entertain-  
ment for American  
Soldiers.

The stage was all set. Everythings  
was ready for the raising of the cur-

Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Howe  
and the Misses Howe, the Misses Dun-  
ham, Walter Allen, Burton P. Twichell.  
Rev. W. W. Ranney and Mrs. Ranney,  
Rev. Dr. W. De Loss Love and Mrs.  
Love, Rev. Dr. Mackenzie and Mrs.  
Mackenzie, Professor Jacobus and Mrs.  
Jacobus, Professor Merriam and Mrs.  
Merriam, Miss Laura Sluyter, the  
Misses Watkinson, Charles Hopkins  
Clark and Miss Clark, all of Hartford;  
Mr. and Mrs. George Talcott and Rev.  
Dr. Hall and Mrs. Hall of New Britain;  
Rev. R. H. Potter and Mrs. Potter,  
Miss Merriam, Mrs. Charles A. Jewell,  
Miss Brown, the Misses Roberts, the  
Misses Bunce, Mrs. A. R. Hillyer and

Cowles and Mrs.  
Mrs. D. N. Barney, Mr.  
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William B. Allen, Mrs.  
Mrs. Vorce and Miss  
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:30 and returning at

Ernest W. Smith, who  
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Home for Mrs. E. A.  
smith.

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A. Smith and her two  
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residence and com-  
from the "Barn Door"  
Newgate prison to the  
s and lington range near  
laste house will cost from  
rstein,

IR—Mrs. Lella L. Weir  
arriage of her daugh-  
com-30th at St. Clement's  
wicker England to John A.  
y York.

## MILLIONAIRE.

Weir Becomes Bride  
Hoagland.

Weir, daughter of Mrs.  
is city, was married at  
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A. Hoagland, a New

The bride formerly  
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uilt aer of this city, who is  
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th Mr Sumner as the central



SPRINGFIELD MAN GETS CAUGHT IN A SEPTEMBER STORM IN THE  
WHITE MOUNTAINS

Mrs. Henry S. Robinson, Miss Ellen

ngure.



## A Spring Breath



—[Photograph by Louis Fabian Bachrach.  
Miss Barbara Hope Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Smith  
of No. 12 North Marshall street.

## THE GENTLE ART OF

### *Two of a Kind*



—[Photograph by Louis Fabian Bachrach.  
Ernest Walker Smith, Jr., four years old, and Herbert Knox Smith, 2d, two  
years old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Smith of No. 12 North Marshall  
street.







SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1904.

Ann Louise Maxfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Maxfield of 78 Dartmouth street, and Ralph Davis Morris of Boston, formerly of Monson, were quietly married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Morris belongs to the family of which Judge Henry Morris, late of this city, was a member. The bride is descended from a family well known in the history of Rhode Island, one of her ancestors having been the first president of the Rhode Island colony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live in Boston, where the groom is engaged in the banking business.

## Marriage of William H. Alexander.

William Henry Alexander, son of William P. Alexander of New York, and grandson of the late Henry Alexander of this city, was married on Saturday, the 1st, to Miss Mina Streeter of New York city. The ceremony was performed at the house of the bride's mother on West One

## KING-ALCOTT.

### Church Wedding in West Hartford. Last Evening.

Miss Ida Louise Alcott, daughter of Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson Alcott of West Hartford, and Clinton Thomas King of South Windsor, were married at St. James's Church, West Hartford, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. James Gammack, rector of the church. The bridal party entered the church in the following order: Choir boys from Trinity Church, the

chorus from Olcott Frederick and Horace Hartford; the Charles Mort Hartford, and the arm of he was Victor L. Windsor. The Tull Epi was used, with the bride was During the cer was played b Hartford and March" was pl church. The bouquet of lill dressed in ren chiffon and w veil worn by th wedding. Yes anniversary of of honor wore

The church and white. No issued for the ber of relatives ent. A receipt relatives and the bride was father from 7 room was dec occasion.

The bride's honor was a la groom's gift t diamond stick gold stick pins including article were received. After a wedding trip South to include points in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. King will live in this city where the groom is in the brokerage business. They will be at home at No. 206 Garden street on Friday after January 1.

Miss Mary Beatty, daughter of Mrs. William Beatty of No. 546 East Forty-fourth street, Chicago, and Edwin Gorsuch Anderson of this city, were married last night at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago. Rev. James Henry MacDonald performed the ceremony which was preceded by an appropriate musical program by an orchestra and Miss Mabel Shorey, soprano. The bride was attended by Miss Olive Beatty, her sister. Miss Leslie MacDonald was flower girl. Miss Lillian Eckstein, Miss Alma Craig, Miss Helen Beals and Miss Genevra Doctor were ribbon bearers.

The bride was dressed in liberty satin, trimmed with duchesse lace and pearls with a bridal veil. The maid of honor wore blue liberty silk over taffeta. Each of the attendants wore wreaths.

The best man was Archie E. Watson of Kansas City. The bridegroom is employed in the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of this city. After the wedding, the couple left for a tour to the Bermudas, being joined by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Krug of this city, who were married Tuesday evening. Mr. Krug is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home at Highland Court after December 1.

## Frederic L. Bunce Succeeds President Redfield.

The directors of the Phoenix National Bank yesterday elected Frederic L. Bunce president to succeed Henry A. Redfield, who resigned two months ago on account of poor health. Leon P. Broadhurst was appointed cashier and William B. Bassett, teller. Mr. Bunce went to the bank in 1865 as the youngest clerk and has filled all the positions. Mr. Broadhurst entered the employ of the bank in October, 1890, as the youngest clerk. He had been previously employed by the State Bank for three years and a half and by the Charter Oak Bank for six months. He was appointed teller of the Phoenix National Bank, February, 1899, and assistant cashier in 1901. Mr. Bassett entered the employ of the bank in 1896, after he had been employed a short time as clerk in the State Bank.

## Dungan-Erley.

John T. Dungan, hose driver at No. 6, and Miss Katherine J. Erley of No. 231 Franklin avenue, were married by Rev. M. W. Barry at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Augustine's Church. The bride wore a dress of silk muslin trimmed with duchess lace, and a white picture hat. Miss Katherine A. Farrell, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore Indiana lawn trimmed with white lace, and a white hat with pink roses. Louis E. Dungan, cousin of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dungan received a large number of handsome presents, including a dining room set of table and chairs from members of No. 6 company and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dungan left on a trip to New York and will be at home after November 1, at No. 98 Huyshope avenue.

## Krug--Fischer.

Miss Elizabeth Hubertina Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fischer, and George Pratt Krug were married at 6:30 o'clock last evening at St. John's Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Bradin. The Misses Dena and Marie Fischer, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and Frederick Wander, jr., was the best man.

The ushers were Hubert Sauer, Edwin Y. Atkins, Harry Wells and Frank A. Monte. The bride was dressed in a gown of white chiffon over silk and the bridesmaids wore white crepe de chine. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and the bridesmaids had bouquets of maiden-hair fern.

There were many guests from New York and Chicago to witness the ceremony. The wedding party returned to the bride's home, No. 84 Washington street, where a banquet was served. Mr. and Mrs. Krug left last night for New York, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson, who were married a week ago in Chicago, and with them the wedding trip will be continued through the South. Mr. Anderson is an old friend of Mr. Krug's. Mr. Krug is employed at the office of the Aetna Insurance Company. He is a nephew of Charles R. Krug and a nephew of

## Marriage of Rev. Mr. Wolcott.

Rev. Philip C. Wolcott, assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, and Miss Florence Benedict of New York were married in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, New York, last Wednesday.

A daughter was born December 18th to Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. Wolcott of Naugatuck, Conn. Mr. Wolcott was formerly assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church. 1910

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Rev. Philip C. Wolcott and Mrs. Wolcott.

June 12, 1906.

Oct 5.



The wedding of the Rev. Frederick James Kerr Alexander, rector of St. Andrew's church of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Huntington, daughter of the Rev. John T. Huntington of this city, was solemnized at St. James's church, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of friends. The clergy of the city were largely represented in the guests, and friends of the contracting parties were present from New York, Rochester, Utica, New Haven, Springfield and numerous other distant points. The church was handsomely decorated in green, with pink flowers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Huntington, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Edward Huntington Coley, rector of Calvary church, Utica, N. Y., a cousin. The full Episcopal marriage ceremony was used. Miss Huntington was given away by her brother, Dr. Harwood Huntington of New York, and the wedding strains from "Lohengrin" greeted the bridal party as it proceeded up the aisle. Miss Huntington wore a beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed with old lace, and a veil of rare make that had been in the family for many generations. She carried a large bouquet of white roses. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte E. Beardsley, a cousin, and Miss Evelyn W. Preston. Each wore gray crepe de chine, trimmed with white lace, pink girdles and gray picture hats trimmed with plumes and pink roses. They carried pink roses and maidenhair fern. The Rev. Reginald Heber Scott, curate of St. James's church, officiated as groomsmen, and the ushers were Thomas Sparks Cline, B. A., James Watson Lord, M. A., Floyd Steele Kenyon and Edmund C. Thomas, B. A., all of the Berkeley Divinity school of Middletown, this state. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The reception was held at the home of the Rev. Mr. Huntington on Elm street, immediately following. The house was decorated in the prevailing colors at the church and an orchestra, secluded in an alcove of potted palms and flowers, rendered selections during the time of the reception. The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander were recipients of many valuable and useful gifts. After a wedding trip they will reside at No. 174 Harvard street, Rochester, N. Y., and will be "at home" after October 20.

#### Oct 5. Penfield-Hanmer.

Miss Mary Goodrich Hanmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanmer of Wethersfield, and George Reginald Penfield of this city were married in the Wethersfield Congregational church at 6:30, Tuesday evening, by the Rev. George L. Clark, pastor. The church was handsomely decorated with green and white and was filled with many friends of the contracting parties, some coming from New Haven, Providence, New York and St. Louis. At the time appointed an usher threw open the door on the east side of the church and another opened its mate on the west side. Simultaneously a pair of bridesmaids entered at either door and advanced to the altar to the strains of

the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Benjamin W. Loveland, the organist. The four young ladies met in front of the altar and continued down the east central aisle to the main entrance where the four ushers were in waiting. The maid of honor fell in behind the bridesmaid and the bride entered on the arm of her father. The long processional proceeded along the west aisle to the altar, the clergyman and the groom and his best man in the meantime entering from the rear of the altar. The bridal party collected in front of the clergyman. The Episcopal wedding service was used, including the ring. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Penfield preceded the procession to the entrance, the best man and the maid of honor following and each usher accompanying a bridesmaid. The music as the party retired was Mendelssohn's wedding march. Edwin Dyer of Providence, cousin of the groom, was the best man. Miss Rachel E. Bulkley of Wethersfield, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The ushers were Henry B. Gardner and Philip L. Hotchkiss of this city, Leonard R. Dix of New York city and Elmer A. Robinson of Glastonbury. Miss A. Elizabeth Hanmer and Miss Fay B. Hanmer of Wethersfield, sisters of the bride, Miss Mabel E. Austin of New Haven, and Miss Alice W. Warner of Wethersfield, were bridesmaids.

The bride was gowned in cream silk empress, with rare lace and wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in light green Eolienne and carried white carnations. The bridesmaids were in cream chiffon cloth over white silk and carried large bunches of maidenhair fern. The gowns of one pair were made differently from those of the other.

A reception was given immediately after the ceremony. The guests were limited to the bridal party and the most immediate relatives. Gifts were numerous and beautiful. Among them was a fruit dish over 200 years old, from an old friend of the family, a large moquette rug and a Morris chair from the Aetna Life Insurance company, by which the groom is employed and a French clock from the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Penfield left on a brief wedding tour and on their return will reside on Homestead avenue, this city, where they will be "at home" to their friends after December 1.

Mrs. Penfield gave a farewell supper to her bridesmaids, Monday evening. Her gift to the groom was a pair of gold link cuff buttons, with fancy monogram. Her gift to her maid of honor was a gold brooch and the gifts to the bridesmaids were gold pins with pearls.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold locket, with a diamond, and a fancy monogram, and a handsome gold chain. His gift to the best man

#### Oct 4 Bayley-Blanchard.

Miss Jessie V. Blanchard, daughter of Rev. Albert D. Blanchard of Waterbury, and Lewis D. Bayley of this city were married Tuesday evening at the home of Elmer T. Blanchard, No. 215 Willow street, Waterbury, a brother of the bride. Rev. Oscar Heywood performed the ceremony. The house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. After the wedding a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Bayley will be at home after November 1 at Highland Court. They are now on a tour to Canada. Mr. Bayley is a member of the firm of Bayley & Goodrich of this city.



Oct 5. STOCKBRIDGE. 1904

Miss Katharine Ames, daughter of Daniel Ames Kimball, president of the Housatonic national bank, was married at the Kimball homestead, 732 Main street, Woburn, at noon on Wednesday to Edward B. Field, son of Charles H. Field of Asylum avenue, Hartford, Ct. The ceremony was performed by Rev Samuel Lane Loomis of the Union Congregational church of Boston. The bride was gowned in the wedding dress of her paternal grandmother, a cream white satin, with overdress of chiffon cloth trimmed with duchess lace. She was attended by Mrs Hugh L. Cooper of Stamford, Ct., as matron of honor. Edward T. Crowell of Hartford was best man. The house was beautifully decorated by Hovey, and a wedding breakfast was served. The wedding guests were confined to relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom, principally from Boston, Hartford, Providence and Stamford.

Edward B. Field, son of Charles H. Field of No. 981 Asylum avenue, and

WALES—MUNROE—In this city, Oct. 8, by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Nathaniel Wales, of Springfield, and Ellen Lunt, daughter of Ellen Hedge and the late Benjamin W. Munroe.

General Nathaniel Wales was married to Miss Ellen L. Munroe, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin W. Munroe, of 1085 Boylston street, at the Arlington Street Church by the pastor, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, cousin of the bride, Saturday. The wedding was as informal as possible, and but the immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. After the ceremony the couple started for Washington on an extended wedding tour. General Wales is division superintendent of the Boston & Albany in Springfield.

Miss Margaret Worth Hubbell was married to Lieutenant James A. Woodruff of the United States Engineer Corps, Saturday, in St. Cornelius's Chapel, on Governor's Island. Mrs. Woodruff is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. W. Hubbell of the commissary department, who has been stationed for some time at Pensacola. Miss Hubbell came North a few days ago to be married in the little Governor's Island Chapel, where she had been christened, and which had been rebuilt by her grandfather, General Sprague, one time commander of the post.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Mrs. H. Walter Webb to Ogden Codman, jr., of New York city. The wedding will take place next Saturday at Beechwood, Scarborough, Mrs. Webb's country home. Mrs. Webb, who is a daughter of the late John Griswold of Troy, was left a widow four years ago. Her late husband, who was a brother of Major G. Creighton Webb and W. Seward Webb, son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, left an estate valued at \$3,000,000. Mr. Codman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Codman of Boston. He is an architect.

A bob-tailed cat which is a resident of Maple street, recently added four to the sum total of the aristocratic in that fortunate section. On surveying them critically she found that while three were born marked with the proud taillessness of their race, the fourth, by a disgraceful reversion to type, was fully tailed out. Without a moment's hesitation the Spartan mother jumped on the unfortunate offspring and bit off the offending appendage. So there are now four bob-tailed kittens in full and regular standing in the family.

PORTER--BEMIS.

Spencer Bride to Reside in Pennsylvania. 1904

Miss Marv Brigham Bemis, daughter of Charles A. Bemis of Cherry street, Spencer, was married Tuesday evening at seven o'clock to James Bennet Porter of Ambler, Pa.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride in the front parlor, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion with asparagus sprengeri and American Beauty roses. The young couple stood under a canopy of chrysanthemum blooms, roses and asparagus while the knot was being tied.

Miss Emma A. Bemis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was W. Edgar Porter of Meadville, Pa., brother of the groom. The ushers were John L. Porter of Pittsburg, Pa., brother of the groom and Lewis I. Prouty of Spencer.

The bride was gowned in white point d'esprit, wore a veil and carried pink roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of Nile green nun's veiling trimmed with violet and carried a bouquet of violets.

Mrs. A. W. Marsh of Worcester, Mrs. W. E. Cate, Mrs. Lewis T. Bemis, Misses Anna W. Long and Margaret Harlow of Worcester assisted.

Among the out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Porter of Meadville, Pa., parents of the groom, Maj. Wm. T. Harlow and daughter Margaret, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Marsh, George D. Muzzy and wife, Miss Anna Long of Worcester, George H. Bowker and wife, Miss Charlotte Bowker, Frank Brigham of Waltham, L. F. Stratton and wife of Northboro.

The young couple have gone away for a few days' honeymoon trip. They will make their residence at Ambler, Pa., where the groom is superintendent of the Keasley & Mattison Chemical Co.

The bride is a member of the class of '94 David Prouty high school and was graduated from the Boston normal school of gymnastics. She has taught physical culture at Smith college and in Pittsburg. She has been a popular member of Spencer society and is a young woman of great attractiveness personally. All her friends here wish Mr. and Mrs. Porter much happiness in their home in the Keystone state.

75

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Dr. Arthur Marsh's wife



## OCTOBER

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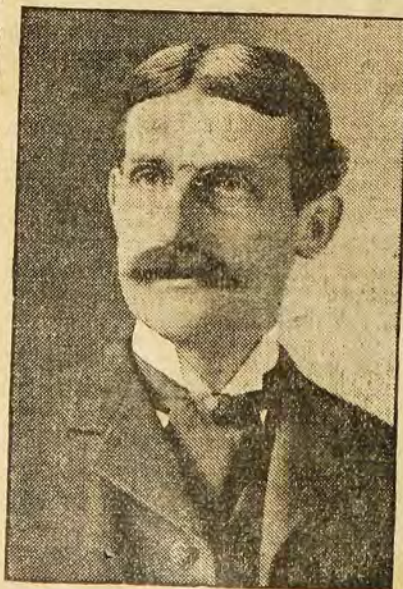
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EDWARD D. REDFIELD,

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OCTOBER EDWARD D. REDFIELD  
PRESIDENT, CITY BANK.

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Assistant Cashier Edwin H. Tucker  
Made Cashier.

At a meeting yesterday noon, the  
directors of the City Bank of Hartford  
elected Edward D. Redfield president  
to fill the vacancy caused by the death  
of Maro S. Chapman. Elizur S. Good-  
rich, a director of the bank, was elected  
vice-president, and Edwin H. Tucker  
was promoted from assistant cashier to  
that of cashier.

Mr. Redfield, who now passes from  
the practical management of the bank  
which he has held for the past two

EDWARD D. REDFIELD,  
President.EDWIN M. TUCKER,  
Cashier.

the City Bank, of which he is a director



**HALL-ELLIS**—In this city, October 12, 1904, by the Rev. John Coleman Adams, Harry Stewart Hall of New York city and Maude Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin L. Ellis.

In the midst of a wealth of floral decoration, Miss Maude Bradley Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin L. Ellis, was married at 6:30 o'clock last evening to Harry Stewart Hall of New York, the ceremony taking place at the bride's home, No. 550 Farmington avenue.

Robert H. Prutting rendered the wedding march from "Lohengrin" on the organ and as the strains flooded the house the bridal party appeared at the head of the stairs. They were everywhere surrounded by a floral display and as they passed down the stairs hundreds of tiny electric lights burst to view like diamonds hidden among the flowers. They passed through an avenue of floral standards connected by bands of yellow ribbons and entered the parlor, where the service was to be performed. They stood in a bay window, their surroundings being white and yellow chrysanthemums relieved by trailing touches of fern. Above them was a canopy of roses studded with small electric lights. Wedding bells hung here and there among the decorations.

The maid of honor was Miss Anna Louise Hurlburt of this city and the best man was Lucius Upson Maltby of New York city. The ushers were Leonard A. Ellis, a brother of the bride, and Charles A. Ripley, both of Hartford, and William R. Brinckerhoff and Harold W. Gage, both of New York city. The bridal party was accompanied by a bridal chorus, consisting of Miss Emma Elizabeth Elmer, Miss Carolyn Cooke and Mrs. Grace Preston Naylor, all of Hartford, and Miss Mary Stoughton of East Hartford.

Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, performed the ceremony and the Episcopal service was used. The bride was given away by her father. She was dressed in white chiffon, over panne velvet, and carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley. She also wore a diamond brooch, which was the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid was tastefully gowned in yellow. After the ceremony there was a reception, for which Besse catered and Emmons's Orchestra furnished music. Upon the table was an ornamental floral piece with miniature electric lights. The reception parlor was one mass of red roses, and pink carnations, thousands of them being used by the decorator, David A. Spear.

The wedding presents numbered about 250 and were closely watched by detectives. They included choice cut glass, silverware and rare paintings. A beautiful gift was received from the groom's business associates in New York, the remembrance being an onyx pillar surmounted by the figure of a boy hunter. Leonard A. Ellis, a brother of the bride, gave a check for \$500, Mrs. Mary E. Ripley \$300, and Mr. Ellis gave \$100 in \$20 gold pieces.

The bridegroom's father presented to the bride a dainty watch with jewels inset in the case. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Brigham Hall of New York, who were former residents of Hartford. He is associated with his father in a real estate and brokerage business. He is a graduate of Columbia.

**Oct 12 Tomlinson-Skinner.**

Miss Elsie Crane Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Skinner, and Henry R. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tomlinson, were married at St. Thomas's Church at 6:30

**GAINED \$131,000 IN EIGHT YEARS.**

**Estate Originally Left by Leonard Daniels Very Materially Increased.**

The Security company and Lewis Stanton, trustees under the will of Leonard Daniels, have settled their final account with one of the legatees. The will provided that the grandchildren of Mr. Daniels should receive the income, or part of it, on their respective portions, until each one became 25 years of age, and then take the principal. Mrs. Maude Ellis Hall, formerly Maude B. Ellis, has reached that age and takes her property. She is the wife of H. S. Hall of New York city, who is the son of N. Brigham Hall, well known in Hartford. N. Brigham Hall and his son are in real estate business in New York. The share of Maude B. Ellis was set out to the trustees for her benefit on February 8, 1898, by George O. Brott, Edwin Brower and Clarkson N. Fowler, distributors, and it then amounted to a little over \$158,000. A large advance has been made upon it, and the value of the assets now turned over by the trustees is over \$289,000, and the gain in eight years overance Company.

**MARCH 20, 1906.**

left last night from Baltimore, Washington and other points, and on their return will live at No. 240 Sargeant street, where they will be at home after January 1.

**A DOUBLE WEDDING.**

**Rev. Joseph H. Twichell Marries Two Couples at Southington.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Southington, Oct. 12.

At 6 o'clock this evening a double wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Gould on Main street, when Miss Louise Carter Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Carter Clark, and Raymond Porter Dickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dickerman, of Milldale, were married and Miss Grace Esther Twichell, daughter of Mrs. James Carter Twichell, of Meriden, and Charles Foster Rhodes of Glens Falls, N. Y., were also married.

Miss Clark was attended by her sister, Lillian, as maid of honor and Miss Fannie Dickermann, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Lane, a cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids. Miss Twichell was attended by Miss Helen Clark as maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth L. Mogg of Syracuse University, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary T. Bradstreet of Meriden as bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Gould. The reception was given by the bride's parents. The wedding presents were numerous. The bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was a very quiet one. The wedding was a very quiet one. The wedding was a very quiet one.

**WEDDING RECEPTION**

**HARTFORD CITY GAS**

more specific statement was given in the case of Maude Ellis Hall against Harry S. Hall, but the motion itself will be contested.

**OCTOBER 8, 1915**

*Wed 1915*

*His niece*

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**Oct. Married at Wellfleet. 12**

Ernest Chester Higgins of this city was married at 8 o'clock last evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Wellfleet, Mass., to Miss Annie Baker Higgins, daughter of Mrs. Abbie R. Higgins of that place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. D. Dyson and the church was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Miss Blanche Snow of Jamaica Plain, a cousin of the bride, presided at the organ and played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the church.

The bride wore white liberty satin, trimmed with duchess lace and wore a veil caught up by Illies of the valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. Cora M. Collins, a sister of the bride. She was gowned in pale gray crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Sadie N. Higgins, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lois Freeman, his cousin. They wore gowns of pale pink lansdowne and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. The ushers were John Baker of Boston, William Moody of Jamaica Plains, William Crowell of Dennis, Mass., and Edward Oliver of Wellfleet, Mass. The best man was Dr. T. N. Stone of the Boston City Hospital, a schoolmate of the bridegroom.

The bride's gifts to the matron of honor and bridesmaids were brooches and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was cuff links, and to his ushers scarf pins. The gifts included an elegant cut glass service from the Aetna Life Insurance Company's office, in the liability department of which the bridegroom is employed.

Many guests from Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia, Dennis, Brockton and Malden were present. A reception and dinner at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The house decorations were autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will be at home Wednesdays in January at No. 158 Smith street, this city.

**Oct 12 Chapin-Schulze.**

The wedding of Arthur W. Chapin of New York, but formerly of Hartford, and Miss Hattie L. Schulze, occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frederick E. Brown, No. 426 Asylum street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Ranney. The bridesmaid was Miss Cora Murphy and the best man was Edward Chapin. Mrs. Walter Garrard of New Britain played the wedding march on the piano. The wedding was followed by a dinner.

**Oct 12 McCabe-McCarty.**

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning, at St. Peter's Church, Miss Rose May McCarty was married to Edward McCabe. Rev. Paul F. McAlenney officiated. Miss Annie McCarty, sister to the bride, was maid of honor and M. J. Jordan was the best man. The bride was dressed in pearl gray crepe de chine, with cluny lace. She wore a large picture hat and carried a white covered prayer book, the gift of an aunt, Mrs. John Brennan. The bridesmaid was similarly dressed and carried a bouquet of carnations. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty, No. 230 Maple avenue.

The wedding of Edward McDonald and Miss Josephine Connors will take place at St. Peter's Church, Wednesday.

**Crane-Foley Nuptials.**

At St. James's church, October 12, by the Rev. F. D. Buckley of Waterbury, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. John T. Huntington, Joseph Baird Crane of Waterbury and Isabelle Foley of this city were married. The wedding was a quiet affair and was attended by the friends of the family only. The church was prettily decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. The bride was given away by her father, William R. Foley. The groomsmen were Harold Van Weeldon, Trinity, 1903. The ushers were James Henderson, Trinity, 1902, and Charles D. Shea of this city. There was a reception after the ceremony at the home of the bride. After graduating from Trinity in 1902, Mr. Crane took a two years' course in the work of the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., where he is now in charge of a force in the testing department. Mr. and Mrs. Crane have commenced housekeeping at No. 15 Park place, Schenectady.

**CAREY-HALL**—Married at 3:30 o'clock October 12, 1904, George Alexander Carey and Bertha May Hall, granddaughter of Harriet Amidon.

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon, the marriage of Miss Bertha May Hall and George Alexander Carey was celebrated at the home of Rev. Harry E. Peabody, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. Charles R. Carey, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding supper was

**TAYLOR-SPOONER NUPTIALS****A Wedding in the Congregational Church of Kensington.**

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Kensington, October 12.

One of the largest weddings which have ever been held in Kensington was the Taylor-Spooner nuptials, which were performed at the Congregational church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Guests were present from New York, Chicago, Hartford, Meriden and New Haven. The contracting parties are two of the best-known young people in the town, Harry E. Taylor, son of Constable and Mrs. Nelson F. Taylor, and Miss Ruth May Spooner, daughter of Secretary H. H. Spooner of the Connecticut Temperance union. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oscar E. Maurer of New Haven, pastor of the Congregational church at Easton, a personal friend of the Spooner family. The bridal procession marched up the aisle to the altar to the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The played by Mrs. Lyman Warren. The decorations of the church were beautiful, a color scheme of green and white being carried out with asparagus ferns and carnations. The procession was headed by four ushers, W. A. Rowell and Louis Matson, both of New Haven, and Charles Stuhlman and Arthur Cotton. They were followed by the two bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Longley of Chicago and Miss Irana Osborne of New Haven. Next was the maid of honor, Miss Carrie F. Mansfield of New Haven, followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father. The groom, and best man, Thomas W. Emerson, met the party at the altar. The bride was gowned in white silk mulle with lace trimmings, and veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were attired in white Persian lawn with pale green ribbon girdles. They had bouquets of carnations and maiden-hair fern. The bride was given away by her father, and the ring ceremony was used.

After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home. The young people received many valuable presents. A wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on a wedding trip and they will be at home in Kensington after November 15. The groom is employed in the freight depot at Berlin.

Brother of Daniel



SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1904.  
THE MAYO - SCHELL WEDDING.

## PRETTY MAPLE-STREET AFFAIR.

**Springfield Young Woman Becomes Bride of Springfield (N. Y.) Clergyman.**

The wedding of Miss Emily Stebbins Mayo, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred N. Mayo, and Rev William Peter Schell of Springfield, N. Y., took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 at the home of the bride's parents at 150 Maple street. The ceremony was performed by Rev Frank L. Goodspeed of the First church, assisted by Dr George B. Stewart, president of the Auburn theological seminary. The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and a few of the college friends of the bride. A large reception followed from 4 until 6. The ceremony was performed in the library, this room being decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. The whole scheme of decoration was unusually effective. Smilax was gracefully festooned from room to room, and in each were many beautiful chrysanthemums gathered in various effective ways. The music-room contained pink and white roses and the drawing-room white chrysanthemums. A pretty effect was obtained on the inclosed piazza by the use of autumn leaves of the oak. The decorations were by Aitken.

At 3.30 the bridal party descended the staircase. The ushers were Frank R. Schell of Harrisburg, Pa., a brother of the groom, Albert V. Bensen, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., William O. Hickok, a cousin of the groom, of Pittsburg, Pa., Stanley M. Howe of Chestnut Hill, Charles F. Park of Englewood, N. J., and Fielding Summons of New York city. Following the clergymen were the bridesmaids, Miss Julia Callender of this city and Miss Elsie Barnard of Savannah, Ga., and the maid of honor, Miss Carolyn L. Schell, a sister of the groom, of Harrisburg, Pa. The bride was with her father, Alfred N. Mayo. The best man was Dr Orville H. Schell of Harrisburg, Pa., a brother of the groom. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the wedding party advanced toward the arch dividing the library from the dining-room. After the service the Mendelssohn wedding march was played by the orchestra.

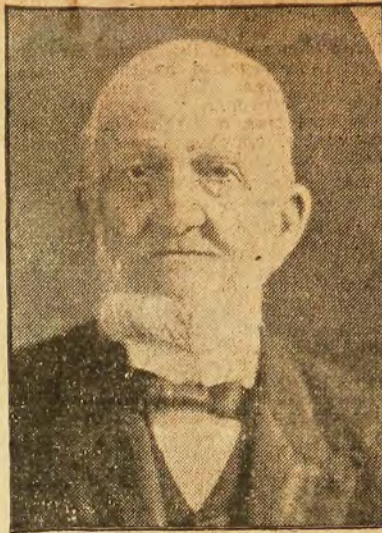
The bride was prettily gowned in white chiffon satin, with applique lace. She wore a long tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white violets and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Schell, wore a white dress with fancy

adventure in China by Kirk Munroe. There is "The Blue Dragon," a story of "The Expert Maid-Servant." For boys "The Expert Terhune Herrick, a daughter of Marian Harland, is the author of "The Common Way," by Margaret De Sarah S. Stowell. A volume of essays by Edward S. Martin, with pictures by "Luxury of Children, and Other Luxuries," by Remington. Another holiday book is "The Christmas," has pictures by Frederick Harrison. A holiday edition of Owen Wister's "A Journey in Search of the Crusade of the Tenth Century," by James Jeffrey Roche, and "Theophano Jordan; The Sorrows of Sappho," by May Iverson—Her Book, by George Ade. month are "True Bills," by George Ade of fiction which the Harpers publish this excited so much interest. Other works of fiction has been published in recent years has Harper's Bazar. No serial which that pe

MARRIED FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS.

Mr and Mrs Cephas Clary Observe Their Anniversary To-day.

Mr and Mrs Cephas Clary of Greenfield will celebrate their 58th wedding anni-



CEPHAS CLARY.

son-in-law, Edward Clapp, whose present wife is Mrs Clary's niece.

Mr Clary is very active for one of his years, especially taking much pride in the cultivation of strawberries, not only taking care of a large bed of his own, but several others in the neighborhood. Mrs Clary assists in the housework, does knitting and mending. Both are great readers. Mr Clary often reading several hours without resting, and they are always eager for the local papers. They have good ter, he said, that all should go up with the republican party than that all should go down with the democratic party, and he urged the people to stand by the policies whose efficacy had been proved. Mr Lowden followed with a brief speech. Congressman Graff introduced Senator Fair-

## President Attends a Wedding.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt and other guests from Washington yesterday attended the wedding of Miss Rebekah P. Knox, daughter of Senator P. C. Knox, at Valley Forge Farm. The bridegroom was James R. Tindle of Pittsburg. Miss Althea Mohler of Washington was maid of honor, and Carl Tindle was best man. After the wedding the President returned to Washington.

## Oct. Gunshanan-Brennan. 16

Miss Margaret Ward Brennan of No. 57 Church street and Michael H. Gunshanan of the charity department were married at St. Patrick's Church by Rev. Dennis P. Hurley yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Catherine Dillon, a lifelong friend of the bride, was bridesmaid, and T. M. Gunshanan, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, which was attended by only the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Gunshanan left on the 7 p. m. train for an extended trip South. They were the recipients of a large number of beautiful wedding presents.



Saturday forenoon, Mr. Rufus H. Jackson, business manager of THE HARTFORD TIMES, was very agreeably surprised, on entering his new house, No. 25 Marshall street, to see a collection of cut glass displayed on his dining-room table. Neatly tied with crimson ribbon was a booklet of a dozen pages, which proved the "key to the situation." It is given in full:

MR. RUFUS H. JACKSON,  
October 14, 1904.

#### FRIENDSHIP.

"Honest men esteem and value nothing so much in this world as a real friend. Such a one is as it were another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, who partakes of our joy, and comforts us in our affliction; add to this, that his company is an everlasting pleasure to us."

—[Pilpay—"Choice of Friends," Chap. iv.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

As you enter upon the comforts and enjoyments of your new home, the members of the happy family of Times employees take occasion to express to you their high regard and personal friendship. They heartily congratulate you on your success in the management of the best newspaper in the world ("so say they all"), and wish you a continuance of that success, an abundance of prosperity, the best of health, the full enjoyment of a cozy home, the maintenance of true friendships—all that is profitable for man's best good.

As a testimonial of their esteem and love they pray you accept the accompanying collection of cut glass, with the full assurance that the gift carries with it the very best wishes of every member of the business, editorial and mechanical departments of The Hartford Times. May the flinty crystal remind you of the solidity of friendly associations.

Grand Master George E. Parsons of Norwich and associate grand officers will visit Wooster lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., of Colchester, this evening. District Deputy John N. Lewis of Voluntown will make his official visit. Everything as represented. Stephen Maslen, monuments, 40 High st.—[Adv.

Wingers, sweepers, repaired. Church St. Rubber store.—[Adv.

were ideal Autumn days. day, Sunday, Monday and to-day too cool, have prevailed since Thursday. Clear days, and nights, not October is affording some very fine

Special suit sale at Geary's.—[Adv. visiting friends in the city. class, on the U. S. S. Columbia, is W. T. Conlin, a machinist, second

#### ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

is accompanied by a high wind. raging through this section. The storm is worst snowstorm of the season in Cheyenne, Wyo., October 18.—The Severe Snowstorm in Wyoming. breezes to the Banks.

weather and moderate southwesterly ing will have mostly fair to hazy weather. European steamers now

October 18.—Miss Mary Edwards Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. George H. Goodwin, and C. Henry Olmsted were united in marriage by the Rev. William B. Tuthill of the First Congregational church at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 590 Burnside avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The house, standing on the ancestral Goodwin land in Burnside, which has been in the family possession nearly a century, was tastefully decorated. The south parlor, in which the ceremony was performed, was trimmed with southern smilax, maiden-hair fern, white chrysanthemums and potted palms. In the spacious library the decorations were oak leaves in their beautiful autumnal tints and sprays of southern smilax, while the dining-room was ablaze with great yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridal procession formed at the head of the stairway and descended as Miss Anna M. Olmsted rendered the Lohengrin "Wedding March." The ushers, John G. Talcott of Talcottville and Robert S. Williams of Boston, a cousin of the bride, first entered. They were followed by the "aisle girls," who carried white ribbons, indicating the aisle for the bridal process on. These young ladies were Miss Florence G. Bryant and Miss Florence R. Williams of East Hartford, Miss Sarah E. Hughes of Foxcroft, Me., the bride's roommate at Lasell seminary, and Miss J. Myra Wilcox of Westfield. Two little flower girls, Emily Welch of New Haven and Frances Williams of Hartford, cousins of the bride, followed. George Goodwin, the best man, a brother of the bride, entered with the groom, and the maid of honor, Miss Ella S. Olmsted, a sister of the groom, attending the bride, concluded the procession. The Episcopal marriage ritual with the ring was used.

The bride was gowned in hair line cloth over Liberty satin, trimmed with duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and white violets and wore a pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. The veil which completed the bridal costumes had previously been worn by two cousins of the bride, and has an interesting history in the family. The maid of honor was in white silk muslin, trimmed with lace, and carried American Beauty roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. Among the wedding gifts, which had been sent in profusion, was a complete set of blue china, which had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, Deborah Skinner. Silver spoons, quaint heirlooms with a long history, which had belonged to the same old-time ancestor, were another gift. Spoons belonging to another great-grandmother of the bride, her namesake, Mary Edwards Goodwin, were yet another reminder of the family history in olden Colonial times.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted started this evening on a brief wedding trip, and on their return will reside for the present at No. 590 Burnside avenue.

BOWDITCH—SCUDDER—At St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Oct. 18, by Rev. George Hodges, D. D., Ingersoll Bowditch and Sylvia Church, daughter of the late Horace E. Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Richmond of East Orange, N. J., on Oct. 22 will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary. There has been but one death among their five children and grandchildren—that of a grandchild, who died last spring. There are fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Died. 1906.

OCTOBER 26, 1905

JUNE 27, 1908



166 Collins street.

JUNE 27, 1908.

A daughter, Barbara Bates, was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. G. Burgess Fisher, jr., of Collins street.

OCTOBER 26, 1905

**FISHER-BATES.**

Secretary of Insurance Agency  
Bridegroom at a Home Wedding.

Miss Jane Ellsabeth Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Bates, and G. Burgess Fisher, jr., secretary of the George B. Fisher Company, were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride, No. 240 Laurel street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William DeLoss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion, chrysanthemums predominating. The bride's dress was of white silk crepe de chine. She wore a veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Harry N. Edmunds of Columbia, S. C., an aunt of the bridegroom, was dressed in white silk crepe de chine and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence M. Griswold and Miss Mabel E. Wander, both of this city, who wore pink silk crepe de chine and carried white chrysanthemums. Thomas F. Lawrence of this city, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Harry N. Edmunds of Columbia, S. C., and Herbert F. Fisher of this city. The wedding ceremony was witnessed by only relatives and intimate friends of the bridal couple. The music for the wedding and the reception which followed was furnished by Emmons's Orchestra. There were many handsome wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left on a wedding trip last night and on their return will live at No. 166 Collins street, where they will be at home January 25, 1906.

**Sisson-Higgins.**

A pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's parochial residence in Meriden, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Annie Gertrude Higgins, daughter of Mrs. Mary Higgins of 35 Hillside avenue, Meriden, and Alvin Elmond Sisson, formerly of Hartford, were united in marriage by Rev. John

**GAY-JONES WEDDING.**

Daughter of Capt. H. R. Jones Married at New Hartford.  
(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, Oct. 18.

Dr. Frederick Parker Gay of Boston and Miss Catherine Mills Jones, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Henry R. Jones, were married at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon. Only immediate relatives and friends of the families were present at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Dr. Amos S. Chesebrough, grandfather of the bride. Among those present from out-of-town were the sisters of the bride and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Brown of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Jones of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sprague; H. Roger Jones, jr., Cornell Law School 1906, H. Pennington, the New York artist, Mrs. George Gay of Boston, Miss Dayton of Stamford, Miss Florence M. Chapman and H. T. Chapman of Old Saybrook.

Dr. and Mrs. Gay will sail for Europe October 25, spending two months in travel and the remainder of the winter in Brussels. Dr. Gay is a graduate of Harvard and received his degree from Johns Hopkins University. He is devoting his time mainly in the study of bacteriology.

BIGELOW-In this city, February 14, 1907, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bigelow of 24 Deerfield avenue.

**SHRIGLEY-SEYMOUR.**

Wedding of Former Holyoke Young Man in Boston.

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Dr. Malcolm Seymour of Boston, formerly of Holyoke, and Mrs. Ethel Anita Shrigley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Shrigley, were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, 12 Cheswick street, Back Bay, Boston. The wedding, which was to have been a brilliant church affair, was very quiet, owing to the recent death of the groom's mother, Mrs. S. R. Whiting of Holyoke.

The interior of the house was beautifully decorated, the parlor where the marriage ceremony was performed resembling a floral bower, pink chrysanthemums and southern smilax being artistically arranged, with palms forming a background. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by an orchestra. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John Hopkins Denison of the Central Congregational church, Back Bay. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in messaline satin, exquisitely trimmed with duchess lace. She wore the conventional bridal veil fastened to her coiffure with a spray of lilies of the valley, and her bouquet was composed of the same dainty blossoms. The matrons of honor, who were brides of but a few weeks themselves, and classmates of the bride, wore their bridal gowns of white satin, and large picture hats; they were Mrs. William L. Shearer, Jr., and Mrs. Dr. A. K. Paine. The bridesmaids, who had been invited to officiate at the church wedding, were present as guests. They were Miss Helen Perry, Miss Helen Spaulding, Miss Beatrice Parker, Miss Clara Hammond and Miss Eliza With.

**Mrs. Roger N. Case.**

Mrs. Harriet E. Case, widow of Roger N. Case of Simsbury, died this morning at St. Francis hospital, after a brief illness. She was born in Owego, Penn., February 19, 1842. She leaves three children: Loula C., wife of former Sheriff Edward W. Dewey of Hartford; Jessie E., wife of Harry W. Bigelow of Hartford, and Horace N. Case of Hyde Park, Mass. Mrs. Case lived with her daughter, Mrs. Bigelow, at No. 1281 Farmington avenue. Funeral will be held from the funeral home of William T. Marchant, No. 203 Ann street, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday. Burial will be in Simsbury.

**FEBRUARY 17, 1922.**

**WENT TO NEW YORK TO WED.**

Couple Married Unexpectedly at Little Church Around Corner.

Miss Florence Jessie Case of No. 90 Buckingham street, whose parents live in Simsbury, and Harry Waldo Bigelow of No. 26 Deerfield avenue, were married Tuesday, October 18, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York by its rector, Rev. G. C. Hough-

May Mrs. Jane R. Bigelow 22/1904  
The funeral of Mrs. Jane Reed Bigelow, who died Sunday, will be held at city Tuesday her late home, No. 24 Deerfield avenue, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The father of Roger Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Springdale cemetery.

Mrs. Bigelow was 29 years old and re, his second was a native of Higganum. She was a daughter of Nathan and Jane Fuller, No. 26 Deerfield. She had been married a little more than a year. Beside her husband, Harry Waldo Bigelow, she leaves her mother, a sister, Miss Hannah Fuller, and two brothers, Charles and Frank, all of Higganum.

My early education did not give me the opportunity which the present day offers, and malice of enemies





—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

MRS. G. BURGESS FISHER. 1921

Mrs. Fisher is captain of one of the teams for the Y. W. C. A. financial campaign, being held this week to raise \$25,000 for the year's expenses.

"Goldilocks"



MISS JANE FISHER, 6-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. G. BURGESS FISHER OF COLLINS STREET. 1919

When Youth Is Serious



1919

—[Photographs by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

Barbara (left), 14 years old, and Betty, 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Burgess Fisher of Collins Street.



Oct-19 Austin-Shea. 1904

An attractive home wedding will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shea, No. 122 Allen place, this evening, at 6 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Clara Louise Shea, will be married to Basil George Austin of this city. The home of the bride's parents is handsomely decorated in anticipation of the event. The prevailing colors are white, pink and green, and palms, asparagus ferns and flowers are arranged in beautiful profusion. A large number of out-of-town guests will witness the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. William H. Main, pastor of the South Baptist church. The wedding marches from "Lohengrin" and by Mendelssohn will be played by Miss Daisy E. Miner. Miss Shea will be gowned in white panne crepe de chine, with silk applique trimmings. She will wear a veil, knotted with flowers, and will carry a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant will be Miss Alice Fuller, who will wear white crepe de chine and carry pink chrysanthemums. Harry B. Snow of Brooklyn will be the groomsmen, and Charles D. Shea and John E. Dimond, brother and cousin of the bride, respectively, will be ushers. The prospective bride and groom have already received many gifts of a valuable and useful nature. These include a silver tea service from the employees and a handsome painting from the office force of the Austin Organ company, of which the groom is superintendent, and a costly set of silver from the Insurance department at the state capitol, in which Miss Shea was employed. A reception will follow the wedding ceremony, and a supper will be served. After their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Austin will reside at No. 55 Deerfield avenue, and will be "at home" after January 15, 1905.

Oct-19, Miss Clara Angell Mitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Mitton, was married to Charles Burr Bryant last evening, at the Memorial Baptist Church by Rev. H. M. Thompson. The church was decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. The bride's dress was of point d'esprit over white lace. She wore a veil and orange blossoms, and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses.

The maid of honor was Doris S. Bryant, a sister of the bridegroom. She was dressed in blue silk mull and carried chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith M. Buck and Miss C. Lilly Buck, cousins of the bride. Bertha M. Buck, cousin of the bride and Marian Bryant a niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. The best man was Berlin H. Bryant, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were G. Percy Buck, G. Fred Buck and Roland C. Kinne, all of this city, and Arthur S. Cook of Waterbury.

A reception was held for the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, who also celebrated at the same time their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Guests were present from New York, Washington, D. C., and Waterbury. There were many handsome presents. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will live in Hartford.

## PARSONS-MILLER WEDDING.

## Pretty Ceremony in Home of the Bride at Williamstown.

Oct-19 A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized yesterday at noon at the home of Dr and Mrs E. B. Parsons of Williamstown, when their daughter, Miss Mio Louise, was married to William K. Miller of Philadelphia, a graduate of Williams college in the class of 1901. The house was tastily decorated with evergreen and autumn foliage, which made a beautiful setting for the wedding ceremony, which was performed in the spacious parlor in the front. Rev Willis H. Butler of the Edwards Congregational church of Northampton, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Williamstown, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev Dr James R. Miller of Philadelphia, father of the groom. The guests numbered nearly twoscore, and consisted mostly of Williamstown relatives and intimate friends.

The usual wedding march, played by Miss Rosalie Smith of Williamstown, preceded the ceremony, and during its rendition the bridal party entered the room. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses, with streamers of white satin ribbon and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Clara Parsons, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Bigelow of Baldwinville, N. Y., a student in Smith college and cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Parsons, sister of the bride. The maid of honor carried red roses, and the bridesmaids white chrysanthemums. The best man was William B. Mount of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the groom.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony, and later in the afternoon the young couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Philadelphia, where they will be at home after December 1. The bride is the daughter of Dr Parsons, secretary of Williams college, and is one of Williamstown's popular and most accomplished young women. The groom is employed in the office of a prominent bond company in Philadelphia.

Professor Frederick R. Honey of Hartford was in town Wednesday for a short time. Professor Honey, who was married late last month to Miss

## Oct Baker-Holley. 19.

Cecil Sherman Baker, passed assistant paymaster of the United States navy, and Lillian Wheeler Holley, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hotchkiss Holley of Torrington, were married at Trinity church, Torrington, at noon, on Wednesday. The Rev. J. Chauncey Linsley performed the ceremony. The bride entered the church as Mendelssohn's wedding march was played on the organ, leaning on the arm of her brother, Francis M. Holley, and was given away by her mother. The bride was dressed in an elaborate traveling gown of dark blue crepe de chine, trimmed with Duchesse lace and chiffon, and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Baker of Boston, sister of the bridegroom, also wore dark blue, trimmed with burnt onion color, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Lieutenant H. H. Caldwell of the United States navy. Both he and the bridegroom wore the special full dress naval uniforms. James Dayton and Charles Morehouse of Torrington ushered. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's mother.



The marriage of Robert Fay Kellogg, son of the Hon. Hiram Jay Kellogg, and Phebe E. W. Selleck, eldest daughter of B. Sturges Selleck, both of Ridgefield, was celebrated at the Congregational church in Ridgebury, Wednesday evening. The pastor, the Rev. Louis L. Burgess, performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Grace Selleck, the bride's sister. The bridesmaids were Clara Louise Kellogg, sister of the groom, and Bessie Keeler. Joel E. Crofut of Danbury was best man. Mrs. Durg, the organist, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" when the wedding party entered the church, and the Mendelssohn march when the party left the edifice. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, in Bennett's Farms. The display of wedding gifts was large and costly.

## 64-192 NURSES' GRADUATION. 19 Exercises at the Old People's Home in the Chapel.

Fifteen nurses, pupils of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses, were graduated with the class of 1904 in the memorial chapel of the Old People's Home Wednesday afternoon. They are: Miss Martha I. Elliott, Miss Alice Louise Simonds, Miss Agnes Thompson Donald, Miss Blanche Isabelle Moray, Miss Carrie Mary Kennedy, Miss Annie May Duke, Miss Jennie Etta Wheeler, Mrs. Maud Eugenia Tilton, Miss Edna L. Foley, Miss Mary Alice McCrimmon, Miss Lucina M. Boughton, Miss Bertha Rhodes, Miss Elizabeth Corker, Miss Mennie Louis Wallace, Miss Maud Louisa Ashley.

The hall was handsomely decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and ferns and members of the under classes acted as ushers. The program of exercises included music by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra, an essay by Miss Edna L. Foley on "The Red Cross Society of Japan," an address by the president, Dr. Harmon G. Howe, and the annual address by Rev. Dr. Edwin F. Parker. Prayer was said by Rev. V. DeLoss Love, who also pronounced the benediction. The diplomas and pins were distributed by Dr. W. D. Morgan, chairman of the executive committee of the Hartford Hospital.

In the evening there was a reception with dancing at the Nurses' Home, No. 36 Jefferson street, in which all the members of the family of nurses in the home who could be spared from hospital service participated. The festivities continued from 8 to 10 o'clock and refreshments were served. A large number of people interested in the Training School and the Hartford Hospital attended the reception.

## 64-193 Gill-McDonald. 19.

Miss Lenore McDonald and William J. Gill were married at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at Our Lady of Sorrows Church by Rev. C. Replat. The matron of honor was Mrs. C. R. Cooper of Palmer, Mass., a sister of the bridegroom. The best man was James A. McDonald, brother of the bride. Miss McDonald wore white silk mull cut en train, a veil, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and maidenhair fern. Mrs. Cooper wore white crepe de chine over silk, en train, and carried roses. After November 15, Mr. and Mrs. Gill will be at home at No. 457 Garden street.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1904.

## THE DAY - PIKE CEREMONY.

### Large Reception Follows at the Home of W. O. Day on Madison Avenue.

One of the most charming of the fall weddings took place last evening at the First church, when Miss Hazel Sanderson Day, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William O. Day, became the wife of George Willis Pike of Holyoke, formerly of Buckfield, Me. The wedding was witnessed by a large gathering of society people of the city, the auditorium of the church being well filled. The ceremony at the church was followed by an elaborate reception at the bride's home at 5 Madison avenue, attended by no less than 500 people, including a number of girls from Smith college, where the bride was graduated last June. The decorations at the church were simple but effective, and the decorations at the house were of a most brilliant character, the ample rooms of the house being reinforced by a large, canvas-covered dancing parlor and smoking-room, which were made brilliant with myriads of electric lights and bright-colored bunting. Both of the young people have been well known in local society for several years, and the wedding attracted many out-of-town friends.

The wedding ceremony was performed at 6.30, but the guests began to assemble a half-hour before that time, and during this period Organist John J. Bishop rendered several selections. These included Goldmark's overture, "Sakuntala," "Gavotte Moderne," by Lamare, the Nuptial march by Guilman, and selections from "Philemon et Baucis," by Gounod. The organist was almost completely hidden from view by the huge bank of palms and ferns which formed the only decoration of the church. The deep green was admirably contrasted with a large basket of white chrysanthemums immediately in front of the bank of verdure, and the soft rays of the electric lights upon them made a most beautiful spectacle. At the conclusion of the concert, the organ broke into the strains of the "Lohengrin" processional as the wedding party emerged from the vestibule. The party was led by the ushers, Robert F. Day of this city, Alfred C. Andrews of Mechanic Falls, Me., Rollin H. Babbitt, Jr., of Taunton, Philip J. Stueck of Middletown, Ct., J. Frank Drake and Ralph B. Gibbs of this city, who were followed by six bridesmaids, Miss Frances Sortwell of Cambridge, Miss Alice Boutwell of Manchester, N. H., Miss Alice Robson of Salem, Miss Helen Marble of Worcester, Miss Brooke Van Dyke of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Eleanor Wesson of this city. The maid of honor, Miss Florence H. Snow of Brookline, preceded the bride on the arm of her father. The party was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, George Adams Deal of Providence, R. I., for whom the groom had recently performed a similar service.

Rev F. L. Goodspeed performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner, using the double-ring service of the Congregational church. The bride was given away by her father. During the ceremony Organist Bishop played softly some improvised strains and at the conclusion the Mendelssohn recessional was played as the party left the church. The bride was gowned in a handsome creation of white chiffon satin, with trimming of chiffon and bruce lace, and carried a large bouquet of bride roses. Her maid of honor wore a



rown or green chiffon cloth over white, while the bridesmaids wore white chiffon cloth over green silk, and both the maid of honor and bridesmaids carried large bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Immediately following the ceremony the guests went to the home of the bride on Madison avenue, where elaborate preparations were made for their entertainment. The house itself was beautifully decorated. The large drawing-room, where the wedding party received, contained a bower of palms at one side, where the receiving party stood, and on either side of them were large bouquets of chrysanthemums. Smilax was trellised on the chandelier and over the entrance, and was also used freely on the banister leading to the second story. Ferns and pink chrysanthemums were the principal decorations for the parlor, with smilax draped over the entrance, on the chandelier and the walls. The dining-room, where the bride's supper was served to 16 attendants at the wedding, was made beautiful with ferns, while the center of the table bore a mass of maidenhair ferns, wreathed within lighted candelabra. The most brilliant spectacle, however, was in the specially constructed dancing parlor, erected at the north side of the house. Long streamers of pale green bunting were strung on all sides of the canvas and hundreds of electric lights formed a brilliant canopy over the company. Clusters of electric bulbs were also effectively concealed with asparagus, and a fringe of asparagus circled the entire canvas. The spacious piazza on the north side was availed of to make room for the Philharmonic orchestra, potted palms and ferns screening the players from the dancing parlor. Barr served in one corner of the canvas an elaborate luncheon. Out of the dancing parlor a spacious smoking-room was erected in canvas, which was also decorated in an effective manner. This was treated entirely in electric lights and autumn leaves, streamers of the latter leading from the ground to the pinnacle of the canvas on every side. The electric lamps were arranged to form a complete spiral to the top of the canvas, and this arrangement was most effective. The guests were received by the bride and groom, assisted by Mr and Mrs W. O. Day, and after congratulations had been offered dancing was begun and continued till early this morning. Cards were also enjoyed during the evening in the smoking-room. The bride's supper was served to her attendants at 8.30 in the dining-room.

The young couple received a great number of beautiful gifts in silver, china, literature, rugs, bric-a-brac, etc., which was arranged in an upper room of the house and viewed by the guests during the evening. One of the most beautiful and costly gifts was a chest of silver. The groom gave the bride a heart solid with pearls and set with diamonds, and the bride gave the groom a gold watch fob and charm. The maid of honor received a crescent set with pearls, and the bridesmaids were given pearl pins. The best man and ushers received crescent pins, set with pearls. The bride has nearly always lived in this city, having graduated from the MacDuffie school before entering Smith college. She has been very popular here and in the college she has been attending for the last four years. Mr Pike has made his home in this city for the past four years and has become well known socially. He has been connected with several banking and brokerage houses here, and was formerly a manager for the Postal telegraph company, having been at times stationed at Middletown and Norwich, Ct., and Augusta, Me. He has recently located in Holyoke, where he is manager for John Filkins & Co, brokers. He is a graduate of Hebron academy at Hebron, Me. Mr and Mrs Pike left the city last evening for a two-weeks' wedding trip, but their destination was not revealed. On their return they will make their home at 5 Madison street with the bride's parents. They

## HARPER-SISSON.

Over 900 Invitations to Church Wedding at Bristol.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bristol, Oct. 23.

Alexander Harper, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Harper of this town, and Miss Bertha Louise Sisson, daughter of Mrs. Helen Frances Sisson of New Bedford, Mass., were married at 6:30 o'clock last night in the Congregational Church. The interior of the church was decorated in green and white, flowers, ferns, etc., being used in profusion. Over 900 invitations were issued for the wedding.

From the Sunday school rooms the flower girl, accompanied by the bridesmaids, entered at the left of the pulpit and went up the center aisle to the rear, where they met the rest of the wedding party. Then the bridal procession moved towards the altar in the following order. First the four ushers, Charles B. Parsons of New Britain, Howard S. Humphrey of New Britain; Frederick P. Upson of New Britain and DeForest Moore of Stamford; then followed the flower girl, Miss Margaret Harper, sister of the bridegroom, wearing white silk and carrying white chrysanthemums; then the bridesmaids, Miss Sarah A. Townson of Thompsonville; Miss Rachel Harper, sister of the bridegroom; Myrtle D. Foster of Fitchburg, Mass.; Miss Mary L. Wood of Rutland, Vt.; and, at the rear of the procession, the maid of honor, Miss Valina Woodward Daskam of Stamford, wearing blue poplinette, a white picture hat, and carrying white chrysanthemums. The bride, who followed, wore white peau de cygne, with a lace bertha, a bridal veil suspended from a wreath of white roses, and carried white chrysanthemums. As the party approached the altar the bridegroom and his best man, Edmund R. Swift of Chicago, met them at the altar, where Rev. Dr. Calvin B. Moody, the pastor of the church was awaiting them. The bride was given away by her mother and the Episcopal wedding ceremony was used.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party was taken to the home of the bridegroom's parents, Overlook, where a reception was held from 7 to 9 o'clock. This was attended only by immediate friends and relatives. The rooms of the house was decorated with flowers, white chrysanthemums predominating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper left town on the 10 o'clock third-rail car for a trip. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School, class of 1898, and is in the employ of the Bristol Brass Company. Mrs. Harper was graduated from Wellesley College in 1900 and taught for three years in the New Britain High School. For the past year she taught in the Fitchburg, Mass., High School.

Among those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vibberts, Miss Clara and Gussie V. Vibberts, Mrs. V. B. Chamberlain; Misses Cornelia and Bertha Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, Mr. and Mrs. James North, Frederick Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Upson, Clifford Upson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Swift, Miss Mildred Swift, Miss Helen Swift, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Humphrey, Miss Flora Humphrey, Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Mrs. Henry Felt, Miss Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Damon, Mrs. Marden of Springfield. The control of affairs has been



Mrs. D. P. Plimpton of Putnam celebrated her 87th birthday October 24, with a dinner party. Her sons, Fred Plimpton and James Plimpton, and their wives from Hartford, helped their mother enjoy the birthday. The birthday cake which adorned the table was decorated with English violets, forming the number 87. There was also an attractive banner on which was "87 years," made out of new pennies. Mrs. Plimpton is an unusually bright, entertaining lady. She received many callers during the day without showing signs of fatigue.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1904.

The wedding of Miss Edith Moxom, daughter of Rev Dr P. S. Moxom, and Charles A. Gray of Cambridge at Warren, R. I., last July, although known to their friends through the summer, has not become generally known until recently. They are now living at Cambridge, where Mr Gray is a teacher. Their marriage took place within two years of Mr Gray's divorce from a former wife, during which period he was supposed to be legally ineligible to marry again, but it is stated that in case of a wedding performed under such conditions, the fact that the wife

### Oct Prutting-Yauch Nuptials. 25

An attractive home wedding occurred in Glastonbury, this afternoon, at 3:30, when Robert Henry Prutting of this city, and Miss Nellie Yauch, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthaues Yauch, were married at the home, of the bride's parents on Williams street. The ceremony was performed in the parlor before a bower of white chrysanthemums and evergreen. The bride and maid of honor descended the stairs and were met by the groom. Then, preceded by the maid of honor, the bride and groom entered the parlor where the Rev. Francis P. Bacheler, pastor of the Hockanum Congregational church, was waiting. A ring was used in the ceremony. "The Marche Nuptiale" was played by Clayton E. Hotchkiss, the organist of the First Methodist church of Hartford. The selection was composed by Mr. Hotchkiss for the occasion, and dedicated to the bride. The bride was gowned in white panne silk crepe de chine over white chiffon taffeta silk cut en traine and trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss M. Caroline Zacher of Hartford.

The parlor was decorated in white and green, with white chrysanthemums and white ribbon. The living room was attractive with red carnations and autumn leaves, and the dining room was in pink and green with carnations and maidenhair ferns. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Hotchkiss rendered several selections, one being a composition by Mr. Prutting. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Prutting left at 5:30 for Hartford to take the 7 o'clock train for New York for a wedding trip in the south. There were many handsome presents, consisting in part of china, silver and cut glass. Mr. and Mrs. Prutting will live at No. 5 Alden street, this city, and will be "at home" after January 1. Mr. Prutting is a prominent musician and composer of this city, and is president of the Euterpe club.

## LYMAN-PARKER WEDDING

Washington, Oct. 26—All of the higher officials now in Washington, and many people prominent in private life attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Van Cortlandt Parker, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James Parker of this city, and Mr. Roland Theodore Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman of Boston, which

APRIL 8, 1906.

### SYMPHONY CLUB CONCERT.

Appearance of Edith Moxom Gray as Soloist at the Concert by Local Orchestra in Court Square Theater.

One of the most ambitious concerts ever undertaken by a local orchestra is that to be given Wednesday evening in Court Square theater by the Springfield Symphony Club under the direction of Emil Karl Janssen. This flourishing orchestra has previously given its concerts in high school hall, but this time it has been thought expedient to essay a bolder flight. There is some difference between an auditorium that seats 800 people and one that seats 1800, and the members of the orchestra will not feel heartbroken if there is here and there an empty chair, but they are looking for the largest audience that has yet greeted their efforts, and have been working hard at a first-rate program. The orchestra has never been better prepared, and the concert is likely to be considerably more pleasing than any of its predecessors, if only for the reason that for the first time the instruments will be heard in an au-

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of Troy, N. Y., a cousin of the bride. After the wedding a reception was held and the many beautiful presents given to the couple were seen. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hascall left on a ten days' wedding trip. After December 1 they will be at home on Maple avenue. Mr. Hascall is employed at Blodgett & Clapp's wholesale hardware house.



EDITH MOXOM GRAY.

ditorium of adequate size. In high school hall even a string quartet sounds rough unless the players are very careful, and an orchestra of 50 players obviously cannot be heard to advantage. In the theater much of the roughness of tone which is inevitable in any full orchestra is absorbed, and the effect will be much more enjoy-



Miss Butler of Nashville, who Has  
Many Friends Here.

The friends in Hartford of Miss Anna Gay Butler will be interested in the following notice of her engagement as given recently in the social notes of the "Nashville American." Miss Butler has for some years made her home for a part of the year with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Whitmore of this city:—

One of the most notable coming weddings locally of many years is made known to Nashville society this morning by the announcement from Hon. and Mrs. Andrew Price of the engagement of their niece, Miss Anna Gay Butler, to Richard Cheatham Plater. The date for the wedding is not decided, but it will take place within the near future, and will be solemnized at Clover Bottom Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price, which is one of the historic places around Nashville, made doubly interesting in these days because of association with the undying name and fame of Andrew Jackson. No definite wedding plans have been made, but it probably will be celebrated on the old-time lines of hospitality which govern Mr. and Mrs. Price's home, and with the old-fashioned splendor appropriate to such an occasion.

Miss Butler is not only a beauty but most charming and accomplished, and especially gifted with tact and social talent. She inherits those attractions which rendered her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Price, in their maiden days so great belles in the inner circle of society.

The marriage will unite two well-known families. On the paternal side Miss Butler is the great granddaughter of Nelly Custis, daughter of Martha Washington, and she is also a lineal descendant of Lord Baltimore of Mt. Airy, Md. Her father, the late Lawrence Lewis Butler, of Iberville Parish, La., was one of the foremost citizens of that state, although his later years were passed in St. Louis, where two of his daughters, Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross and Mrs. John Ewens, reside. Miss Butler's other sister, Mrs. George A. Whiting, lives in Baltimore, and her brother, Edward Gay Butler, in Virginia. Mr. Plater is the only son of Thomas Plater, and brother of Mrs. E. S. Gardner and Mrs. M. Clark Williams. He is widely known and popular, and has been identified with Nashville's banking institutions since he entered the business world. He is a member of several clubs, and is a cultured and capable man.

The re-opening of the Plater home, which has been closed socially since the death of Mr. Plater's mother, will be a matter of congratulation in local society.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1904.

### Owen-Appleton Wedding.

Allen Lansing Appleton, son of the late Julius H. Appleton of this city, married yesterday Miss Lydia Dexter Owen of Providence, R. I., the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry A. Kimball, of 120 Brown street in that city. The ceremony was performed at 12:30 by Rev Mr Chapin of Providence. Only relatives of the bride and groom and a few close friends were present. Mrs. J. H. Appleton and her son, Edward A., and daughter, Miss Jeanette Appleton of this city, and Rev Dr E. A. Reed and daughter of Holyoke were present. Mr and Mrs Appleton will make their home in Brookline, Mr Appleton being on the faculty of the Massachusetts institute of technology.

# AUCTION

## Saturday, Oct. 29.

BOUGHT FOR \$4,200.

Property on Wethersfield Avenue is  
Sold at Auction for Those  
Figures.

Howard G. Bestor sold at auction to Dr. Charles L. Beach at 2:45 this afternoon the property at No. 27 Wethersfield avenue. The property includes a lot 44 feet front and 42 feet in the rear and a depth of about 140 feet. The north half of a double brick house is on the lot. The house has twelve rooms and is in a fair condition.

The property is bounded on the north by land of Mrs. Mary O. Seymour, on the east by Wethersfield avenue, on the south by land of Mrs. Charles L. Lincoln and on the west by land now as formerly of the S. Tudor Bissell estate. It is owned by Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln. W. H. Whitelaw is the agent. The property is listed at \$6,500. It was sold subject to the taxes of October 1904, payable in July 1905, and

*Oct Tea for Miss Howe.*  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Howe gave a coming out tea Saturday afternoon at their home, No. 1008 Asylum avenue, for their elder daughter, Miss Henrietta Collins Howe, and the house was crowded with friends, about 500 being present, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Charles W. Page of Danvers, Mass., and Miss Howe received. Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham, Mrs. William E. Collins, Mrs. Atwood Collins and Mrs. William J. Wood poured and other ladies assisting were Mrs. M. E. C. Strong, Miss Mary Collins, Mrs. William H. Palmer and Miss Ellen Collins.

The young ladies assisting were Miss Alice Smith of Orange, N. J., Miss Louise Bigelow and Miss Lilla Chittenden of New Haven, Miss Elizabeth Roper of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Miss Ethel Wood, Miss Elizabeth Merriam, Miss Alice Elizabeth Dunham, Miss Elsa

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanford of No. 11 South Highland street, gave a coming-out tea, Saturday afternoon, for their daughter, Miss Valerie Jewell Sanford. The house was decorated with a profusion of flowers. The veranda was enclosed and decorated with electric lights and smilax. An orchestra stationed in the veranda, rendered music. Mrs. Sanford and Miss Sanford received in the parlor. Miss Sanford carried a handsome bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The ladies who assisted in receiving were: Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York city, Mrs. John B. Lunger, Mrs. Charles E. Chase, Mrs. Charles E. Dustin, Mrs. James H. Brewster, Mrs. Theodore M. Lincoln and Mrs. James U. Taintor.

The young people assisting were Miss Elsa Welling, Miss Julia Erwin, Miss Ruth Brainard, Miss Rosalie Willson of Meriden, Miss Agnes Smith of Waterbury and Miss Winifred Burnett.

After the reception there was a dinner for the intimate friends and later there was dancing.



# Rich Young Englishman, Formerly an Army Officer.

London, July 14.—William Waldorf Astor's newspaper, the Pall Mall Gazette, announces the engagement of Mr. Astor's daughter, Pauline, to Captain H. H. Spender-Clay, formerly of the Second Life Guards. Captain Clay was instrumental in sending Lord William Neville to five years' penal servitude in February, 1898, on the charge of fraud in connection with promissory notes. Mr. Spender-Clay resigned his commission in the guards after the "ragging" scandals at Windsor in September, 1902. His father was one of the largest shareholders in the Bass Brewing company, and left an immense fortune which Miss Astor's future husband shares with his sister, who is the wife of Lord Bingham, the recently elected member of parliament for the Chertsey division of Surrey.

Lord William Nevill was arrested and arraigned in Bow street police court, January 24, 1898, charged with fraud in connection with the suit of "Sam" Lewis, the well-known money lender of London, against H. H. Spender-Clay, an officer of the Life Guards, to recover \$55,565, due on two promissory notes, cashed for the prisoner. Lord Nevill was sentenced February 15, the same year, to five years' penal servitude, it having been proved that he had obtained the signature of Clay to the notes by a trick, the

Miss Pauline Astor, the only daughter of Mr. William Waldorf Astor, whose engagement has been announced in London to the Duke of Roxburghe, is not particularly well known in this city, owing to the fact that she has lived nearly all her life abroad. She was last in New York about a year ago with her father, stopping for a time at the Waldorf-Astoria; but a considerable portion of her stay in this country was spent in Philadelphia, where she visited the relatives of her mother, the late Mrs. Astor, who was Miss Paul. Miss Astor was introduced in London. Her debut was made some two years ago, and she made many friends on account of her unaffected manners and sweet disposition. She is described as a rather dark, slight young woman, with eyes and hair of dark brown, and an olive

The American detractors of William Waldorf Astor are bound to recognize one fact that is greatly to the credit of himself and his family. His daughter Pauline is engaged to be married—not to a spendthrift duke, or a frazzled earl, or a debauchee marquis, or even to a sporting baronet. The man Miss Astor has chosen to marry is a plain Englishman, Capt Herbert Henry Spender Clay, whose father has made millions by brewing beer and ale. The engagement is notable if for no other reason than that so rich and attractive a young woman as Miss Astor could have easily married into the nobility. The incident of her choice of a husband rather relieves Mr Astor of the imputation that he has sought to make a great family alliance with the British nobility. As for Miss Astor, evidently she is one young woman in a million.

## Great Crowds Catch Glimpse of the

### Marriage Party in London,

London, October 29.—Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, was married at St. Margaret's church, Westminster, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon to Captain Spender-Clay. The bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, Canon Wilberforce and other clergy performed the ceremony in the presence of a very large congregation.

Enormous crowds outside watched the arrival of the bride, bridegroom and wedding guests. The church, which was tastefully adorned with flowers and autumn foliage, was crowded with distinguished persons, and presented a brilliant scene, when, to the strains of a processional hymn, the bride, with her ten bridesmaids, and two pages in white satin cavalier suits, moved up the aisle to the chancel steps. Mr. Astor gave away his daughter. The best man was Captain Claude de Crespigny, Viceroy Curzon's aide de camp. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a reception was held at No. 18 Carlton House terrace, many hundreds of well-known people being present.

Captain and Mrs. Spender-Clay subsequently started for Cliveden, where they will spend the honeymoon. The presents were magnificent, largely diamonds and other jewels. The Duchess of Argyll (Princess Louise) sent a gold cup. Lord Roseberry, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Halsbury, Alfred Charles de Rothschild, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Duke of Roxburghe, Lord and Lady Wolseley, the Earl and Countess of Warwick, Colonel and Mrs. John Hay, Ambassador and Mrs. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the Duchess of Manchester, Secretary and Mrs. Henry White, the Countess of Strafford and Mrs. Arthur Paget were also among the donors. The list of

### THE ASTOR WEDDING IN LONDON

#### At St Margaret's, Westminster, in Perfect English Form.

[London Correspondence of the San Francisco Argonaut.]

Like all Englishmen to the manner born, Mr Astor loves old things. In St Margaret's, Westminster, he had a church for his daughter's wedding after his own heart—an ideal of ancient days' church architecture, both inside and out. It is the church the Astors go to when they are in London, so that Mr Astor cannot be accused of affectation in choosing it for the wedding. Most people of his means would have selected St Peter's, Eaton square; St Paul's, Knightsbridge; or St George's, Hanover square. But Mr Astor is a man of excellent taste, and doesn't seek to be "fashionable." Indeed, his daughter's wedding from first to last was done in the most perfect form.

There was not a floral decoration in the house for the reception. The bride's bouquet was exquisite in its simplicity and choiceness, and I don't ever remember seeing anything more delicious in young lady's frocks than the bridesmaids' dresses. I can't begin to describe them. I have just a fairy-like vision before me of 10 very pretty girls clothed in pale pink and pale brown. In one sense, all 10 looked alike, but as you gazed on, you discovered that some were a little prettier than the others. Perhaps the palm of all should be yielded to Miss Muriel White, the beautiful daughter of Henry White, the first secretary of the American embassy. I rather admired the little French girl, Mlle Elsie Lejeune. Miss



Miss Pauline Astor,  
Capt H. H. Spender-Clay

Caroline Drayton of New York was also a theme for much masculine admiration. The bride was nowhere beside her sweet maids. Of course, Miss Pauline Astor was never cataloged as pretty. She is nice looking, that's all, and she has fairly large dark eyes. But like all the Astor eyes they are too prominent, and no woman can be pretty with prominent eyes. Then she always strikes you as being in bad health. Not delicate—that is quite another thing. Her wedding dress was perfection. Such soft white satin was never seen before; nor such priceless old lace, an inch of which would have fed a small family for a year.

Capt Clay is a fine-looking fellow. I think that says everything you can for him. They say that Miss Astor fell in love with him at sight, and made up her mind to marry him. I guess she didn't have much trouble with him. But the old man didn't like it a bit at first. He wanted something much bigger—a title of some sort. But the girl was so set upon it that he gave way. The bridegroom's best man was one of his old brother-officers, one of the crazy De Crespignys, as they are called. Some people say they are all mad. They are, however, gentry and people of means. One of them did the hangman's work at an execution at Carlisle some time ago—volunteered to do it. Another was killed not long ago riding in a steeple-chase. The bishop of London was supposed to marry the happy pair, but Archdeacon Wilberforce helped a good deal, and was a very effective figure in his scarlet robe over his surplice.

The Astor town house is on Carlton House terrace. It is at the far end, the last home as you go from the left. It was Earl Granville's house, and Mr Astor bought it from Lord Granville's executors. It is a grand house; its back windows all look out over the park. In the ballroom the presents were displayed. They were certainly very fine. Mr Astor's diamond collar was nothing out of the common, however. Of course, the six-rowed necklace of black pearls, which had belonged to the bride's mother, was very magnificent. Curiously enough, Mr Astor gave his daughter a set of costly sables. It was as traveling fur traders that the Astor family began. As for the bridegroom's presents to his bride, they were very costly, and partook of many diamonds. He also gave her a gold-mounted dressing-bag. It is observable that Princess Louise was the only royalty who took notice of the marriage. She gave a gold cup. The bride's brother, the old Eton oarsman, gave her a diamond star. The younger one, who is still an Eton boy and played for the school in the last Eton and Harrow match, gave his sister a diamond bracelet. But these boys may well play with diamonds. One, the eldest, has an allowance from his father of £25,000 a year. The boy at Eton gets £5000. Which reminds me: Mr Astor has settled £30,000 a year on his daughter, which means the interest on a million at 3 per cent.

The duke of Roxburghe gave some silver candlesticks; Lord and Lady Savile, a silver cup; Mrs Mackay, a gold cigar-case (to the bridegroom); Mrs Craik, another silver cup; Lord Dalmeny, an ormolu clock; the duke and duchess of Norfolk, a reading glass; and the Bradley-Martins, a silver statuette. There were hundreds of others of small interest or value. I noticed that no one had the execrable taste to give a check.

The guests assembled at the reception were very good people, and many had titles; but there were few, if any, of the leading nobility. There was one duchess-dowager of Manchester (an American) and several countesses, without their earls. It was noticed how few Americans were present, the most notable being Lady Cheylesmore, Mrs Dudley Leigh, Mrs Ronalds, and, of course, Mr and Mrs Choate, also Henry White of the United States embassy, who, strange as it may sound, is quite as much of an Englishman as Astor—more so, if possible.



WALDORF ASTOR'S ENGLISH  
DUKES.

An English nobleman to be born probably during the next five years and to bear the title Duke of Roxburghe, may own forty or fifty years hence real estate in the city of New York to the value of \$200,000,000 or perhaps \$300,000,000. He will not live in New York. He will live on the ancestral estates in England, and the people who use the buildings and lands that he owns will send their money to him in England.

We are mentioning the probable consequences of the coming marriage of the daughter of William Waldorf Astor. It may be that, as Mr. Astor has a son, he may prefer to endow his daughter with an estate otherwise invested. But the Astors have not yet discovered any kind of property which they think preferable to real estate in New York City.

So, it is at least probable that the next English Duke of Roxburghe to be born, will be a very large land holder in New York City. By the time he shall come into his estate there will be—how many other foreign noblemen drawing their incomes from property they never see, property aggregating hundreds or perhaps thousands of millions of dollars?

There are interesting problems involved in these marriages of the heiresses of American billions to the dukes and princes on the other side of the ocean. Will the control of our affairs pass back to London, where it was 130 years ago, merely as a result of international marriages? The infant Marquis of Blandford (Consuelo Vanderbilt's son), who will one day become the Duke of Marlborough, will probably inherit at least fifty of the Vanderbilt millions. The fashion is well started, and we venture to say there is a duke ready and waiting for Andrew Carnegie's little daughter with her \$100,000,000, and for every other huge American fortune.



Bride Scarcely Known in New York Society, as She Left When Only a Girl.

AN ADAMS WEDDING  
Oct 25, 1764  
It may well be a cause of lament that  
BOSTON EVENING TRAN

# 1 Adams in Other Troubled Times

Wife of a President,  
Who Saw History  
Beside, and Writes  
Frankly to Her  
Friends

Franklin Clarkin

New York, Nov. 27.

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nding by him. In Europe generally, a  
thing condition . . . In America,  
nothing also; discontent, indignation, ris-  
g higher and higher under British im-  
osition (not British either, being the work  
of Britain's German ruler, not of her  
people) yet quelled for the moment by war  
with France."



Abigail Adams

From the Original Portrait by Gilbert Stuart, Painter of  
George and Martha Washington

Born in times not unlike these, although  
shuffled up differently, the daughter of Par-  
son Smith of Weymouth writes in later  
years of her training:—

"My early education did not partake of  
abundant opportunities which the pres-

poverty to struggle with, envy and jeal-  
ousy and malice of enemies to encounter,  
absence; and then, you have not with you a  
proper change for the seasons. However,



walked that autumn afternoon the few miles that lay between her old home and the new one where began the happy married life of half a century.

All those years were, as John Adams prophesied they would be, trials of their and the nation's severance." Throver whose throes be allowed to pass boy John Quincy the hill nearby to tie and listen to head and heart: this room above, her nightly vigil tinued firing and them all night." dows, and the jar tinued roar of ty all agony to the

The absent husband for his wife "the business I have the character and views strangers, to sit and whole interest learn. I have newspapers and He was torn with and the wife of bad and his eyes up by the hope of his country and

It is of these, sary held yesterday will speak most eloquently. But after all it can tell but half the story. The twenty-fifth celebration of this happy marriage was amid far different scenes. Peace had



MRS. MARY J. SILLOWAY,  
Grand Matron-Elect.

## ACTRESS SUES STUDENT.

Miss Marsh Wants \$25,000 from Lawrence Mott of Harvard.

New York, Oct. 30.—Lawrence Mott, the 23-years-old grandson of Jordan L. Mott of the Mott Iron Works, is the defendant in a breach of promise suit just begun in the supreme court, though he has been married for four years. The plaintiff is Miss Christina Marsh, an actress, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Catherine R. Marsh, at No. 366 West One hundred and Sixteenth street. She sues for \$25,000 damages.

Miss Marsh says that she met Mott a couple of years ago and believed him on his own representation to be a single man. In March, 1903, he asked her to

## MRS. JOHN C. BROWN'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

One of the Wealthiest Women in the Country Reaches Four Score Years.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Saturday.—Mrs. John Carter Brown, one of the wealthiest women in the country, celebrated her eightieth birthday to-day. A pleasant feature of the event was the presence of her grandson, Master John Nicholas Brown, who has a \$10,000,000 fortune coming to him when he reaches his majority.

Mrs. Brown was recently stricken with paralysis, and in view of the condition of her health the observance of her birthday resolved itself into a quiet family reception, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, the latter Mrs. Brown's only surviving child, and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, widows of her two sons. Many friends sent beautiful flowers to Mrs. Brown.

## D'ESOPPO-LEROY.

Special Musical Program at Church  
*Oct 30* Wedding.

Rocco A. D'Esopo and Louisa Leroy of Rosebank, S. I., were married at St. Anthony's Church with a high mass at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. Dennis L. Gleason. The bride wore a dress of white mulle over white silk, with a veil, and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Teresa Leroy, who wore white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet. The best man was Salvatore D'Esopo, brother of the bridegroom.

Colt's Orchestra, of which the groom is a member, assisted St. Anthony's choir. As the wedding party entered the church the "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by the organ and orchestra, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was rendered as they were leaving. The "Kyrie" of Cimarosa's "Military Mass," Gounod's "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" and Leonard's "Agnus Dei" were rendered. Miss Nellie Spugnardo sang Henshaw Dana's "Salve

## The Grand Matron-Elect.

Mrs. Mary J. Silloway, the grand matron-elect, was born in Sharon, this state. She was the eldest daughter of the late Henry Harrison and Clarissa (Grant) Quintard, both of Revolutionary ancestry. Her paternal grandfather, James H. Quintard, served under General Israel Putnam, and her maternal grandfather, James H. Grant, under Colonel Thomas Knowlton.

Mrs. Silloway has been interested in fraternal work all her life, and especially in the work of the Eastern Star. She was the first Adah in Ivanhoe chapter, No. 10, of this city, and has filled every office in the chapter, except treasurer. She was worthy matron two terms, and is the present secretary. She was appointed grand chaplain in 1896, grand Electa in 1898, grand chaplain in 1899 and 1900. She was elected associate grand conductress in 1901, grand conductress in 1902 and associate grand matron in 1903.

She is a member of Wyllys chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the executive board of the Hartford Sunshine society, past president of Robert O. Tyler Woman's Relief corps and the present secretary. Mrs. Silloway is a member of the Church of the Redeemer, and at the next annual roll call and rally will answer to her fiftieth year as a teacher in the Sunday-school. Mrs. Silloway lives at No. 89 Lafayette street.

## COMMANDER ELDRIDGE HERE.

Succeeds Lieut. Commander Bowers as Naval Inspector.

Commander F. H. Eldridge, United States navy, who recently served as chief engineer of the U. S. S. Texas, and as fleet engineer of the Coast Squadron of the North Atlantic fleet, has succeeded Lieutenant Commander F. C. Bowers, United States navy, as naval inspector of engineering material for the Connecticut District, with headquarters in this city.

Commander Eldridge and Mrs. Eldridge are pleased to return to Hartford, which was Mrs. Eldridge's home for a period of about eight years, terminating in 1893, during the most of which time Mr. Eldridge was on duty at sea. Until they secure a house in which to settle, they will reside at No. 748 Asylum avenue.

She died July 1906.



## IRA D. SANKEY BLIND.

Famous Gospel Singer to be Taken South for His Health.

Ira D. Sankey, the gospel singer, is totally blind and his relatives have no hope again. He is to be taken to the South.

APRIL 3, 1907.

A beautiful incident of Easter was a "sunrise serenade" to Ira D. Sankey, the aging evangelist, who now, blind and crippled, awaits translation in his home at South Oxford street, Brooklyn. It happened to occur to some one at the end of a sunrise service in the Hanson Place Baptist church near by to suggest that their day's waiting choir, made up from the choirs of the churches, go around the corner and visit Mr Sankey. Rev Frederick Mills assisted them with "God Will Take Care of You," and then followed "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" "When the Mists Have Rolled Away," and other hymns which Mr Sankey himself had so often sung. The old evangelist was affected to such tears of joy. After that the singers went a little further along the street and drew the same attention to Rev Dr T. L. Cuyler, the veteran of all veterans in the ministerial group of Brooklyn. Dr Cuyler gave a little talk on the lesson of Easter, telling his hearers that his Christian experience was brighter all the time. As to Sankey, "why," said Dr Cuyler, "he's Beulah land now, just waiting to be entered into the new Jerusalem."

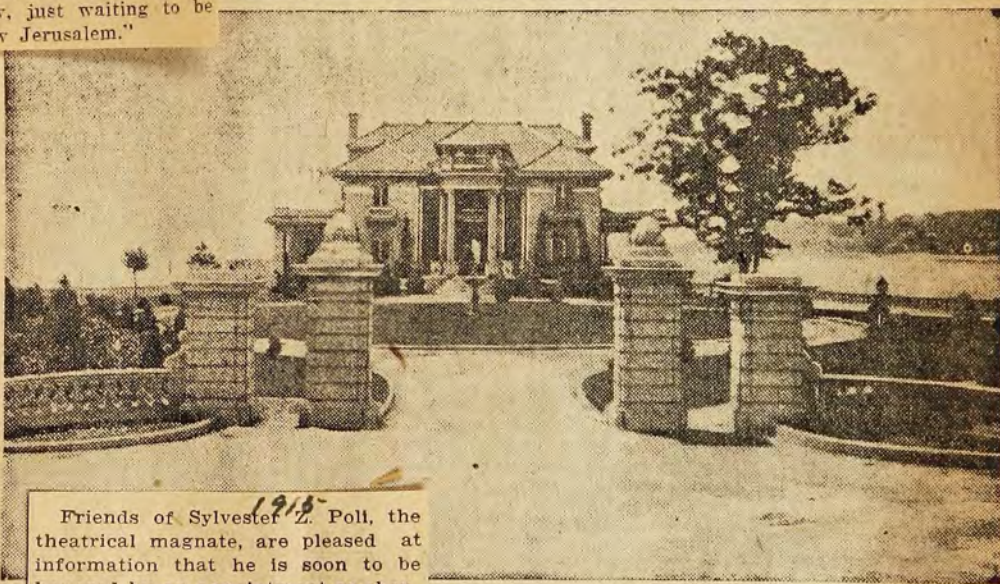
It was while he was engaged in exhibiting the anarchist figures that Mr Poli first planned to become a regular theatrical manager. He formed a partnership with J. W. Robinson of Buffalo and in connection with him owned and operated theaters in Buffalo, Detroit and Toronto, Ont. Mr Robinson, however, was not sufficiently progressive to suit the hustling Poli, and the partnership was dissolved. Mr Poli then going to Troy, N. Y., and remaining there for several years until

the theater he was occupying, which had been originally a church and was still the property of the church organization, was torn down to make room for a large business structure. There being no other available theater in Troy, Mr Poli then he has lived in that city since. He has a house directly opposite of a fine business building about eight blocks from the city center. He is coming winter shall have a new opening next year.



THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT: SUNDAY

## LS AND COTTAGES H



Friends of Sylvester Z. Poli, the theatrical magnate, are pleased at information that he is soon to be honored by an appointment as chevalier of the royal crown by the reigning house of Italy, the house of Savoy. The honor of having the title of chevalier of the royal crown is held but by two Italians in the state at the present time.

They are Drs. William Francis Verdi and Nicola Mariani, both of New Haven, renowned for their surgical skill. The title which is soon to be bestowed upon Mr. Poli carries with it many of the privileges of the House of Savoy. It will admit him to many of the court functions, as in Italy to have been named chevalier by the king means that a man occupies a high position and is an honor to his country.

OF S. L. POLI AT WOODMONT.

### POLI WAGS

(Special)  
But Woodmont  
Digging

Summer visit  
Woodmont at  
of S. Z. Poli,  
to keep clam  
beautiful sun

digging here," is the water side of the property. diggers are defiant. They that the signs are all he clam digging continues. reason Mr. Poli has for clam diggers away, is People at the shore say, at the clam digging leaves a ground from which un- ous issue when the tide first efforts to discourage

the clam digging industry near his home began some weeks ago. It is said that he ordered clam diggers to go away and they laughed, informing him that he did not own the ocean. Notwithstanding, Mr. Poli's warnings to clam diggers, he is considered very democratic and he is very friendly with his neighbors and with visitors at Woodmont. He has spent money freely to beautify the neighborhood in which his summer home is located, and he has frequently extended the privileges of his beautiful grounds to outsiders.



# S. Z. POLI ACQUIRES HARTFORD PROPERTY IN \$250,000 SALE

NOVEMBER 2, 1917.  
McKone Holdings on Main  
and Wells Street Trans-  
ferred Yesterday.

Transfer of property on Main and Wells streets from the heirs of the late Christopher McKone to Sylvester Z. Poli, the theater magnate, as shown on deeds filed for record yesterday in the town clerk's office, materially increases the holdings of Mr. Poli in this city, and gives rise to the thought that Hartford may, in the near future, have a new theater. It is understood that the purchase price for the property is more than \$250,000, and some estimates put it as high as \$300,000. Through the transfer, Mr. Poli acquires the business block on Main street, south of Poli's Theater, known as the Cleveland, as well as a brick storehouse in the rear, two dwelling houses and factory building on Wells street. It is one of the largest transfers of Main street property in some time. The deal has been in the works several months, a previous notice of the probability of the sale having been made in "The Courant."

In addition to the property named, Mr. Poli will have the right to mutual gangways extending from Wells street to the rear of the Main street property, as well as the right to another 13-foot gangway on Wells street. A mortgage of \$75,000, payable November 1, 1923, or at any time previous, is given to the McKones.

The parties participating in the deal with Mr. Poli are: The Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Co. and William McKone, trustee under the will of the late Christopher J. McKone; Nicholas J. McKone, John A. McKone and Thomas C. McKone.

OCTOBER 19, 1908

## NEW POLI THEATER.

Palatial Vaudeville House in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Costing Half a Million, Will Open Tonight.

Sylvester Z. Poli's new half-million dollar vaudeville house in Wilkesbarre, Pa., will open for the first performance tonight. It is the first vaudeville theater that city has had.

The building, which will have a seating capacity of nearly 2400, was erected by the Engineer Contracting company of Baltimore. It is the largest and most substantial structure of its kind in the city, and also the most elaborately decorated. The decorations are by Cominelli, of New York, and the whole scheme is the style of Louis XV., a warm cream, pink and gold. The walls are treated in a dark red, the draperies and carpets have a rich warm tone and the interior, while bright and lively, is none the less cozy and appealing. The boxes on either side of the stage are ample, each being capable of seating about 30 people. Similar boxes adjoin the balcony and box seats extend along the front of the balcony. The balcony and gallery have ample aisles and runways which permit of them being filled and emptied without delay or confusion, and the interior is so arranged that the entire stage can be seen from every seat in the house. The stage is ample in size, having an asbestos curtain and all accessories of a modern playhouse. The main auditorium will seat 950 people, the balcony 750, and the gallery 700, while there is standing room for 300.

With the opening of the Wilkesbarre house Mr. Poli will have a compact circuit of eleven theaters, seven in Connecticut, two in Massachusetts and two in Pennsylvania. Of these there is none more popular or profitable than the Poli theater in Springfield.

## MR. POLI'S NEW HOME.

Modeled After Grand Palace at Venice.

The New Haven Register of Sunday has the following:

After an expenditure of \$50,000, Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Poli have completed a lavish remodeling of their Howe street residence, which to-day occupies a unique place among New Haven houses for its interior European designs. The entrance hall, shows a color scheme in gold and red with a Tiffany chandelier, and is incidentally the gallery for the portraits of the Poli family. In the hallway also facing the door, stands a handsome cathedral clock, recently given Mr. Poli by his friends, among whom were:

Senator Patrick McGovern, Louis E. Kilby, John Long and ex-Mayor Ignatius A. Sullivan of Hartford.

The ideas for the laying out of the house were secured by Mrs. Poli in a visit to the grand palace at Florence. The similarity of the arrangement of the rooms struck her when she first saw the dwelling and she determined to fit it up like the palace.

At the left of the hall on entering is a reception room in Louis XV. style in a pink and white color effect. The Louis XV. design is carried out in every detail, including the mantel piece, chandeliers with three French mirror doors, hand embroidered tapestry, imported Austrian rugs. On the opposite side of the hallway is a drawing room in Louis XVI. style, in a gold color scheme, equally elaborate with hand embroidered tapestry and beaded chandelier.

Back of this room is the library in green, and a children's music room in lavender, while at the extreme rear of the house in the center is a spacious dining room in Elizabethan style. The color effect here is green and gold, with Poli coat of arms in a dainty frieze, and woven on the draperies. The furniture is of black walnut with Spanish leather. In keeping with the design is a huge chandelier directly above the table representing the crown of Queen Elizabeth. An interesting feature of the dining room is a stained glass window depicting an Italian garden, displayed at night by means of an ingeniously arranged electric light hung just outside.

In her house plan, Mrs. Poli gave the directions all herself and secured Dore the New York importer to do the work. As she detailed what she desired in each room sketches were made for her approval or criticism.

To arrange their residence after the present style has always been the ambition of Mr. and Mrs. Poli and they find themselves most happily situated in it now. Both are naturally of artistic temperaments, and talented sculptors. To the sculptor work of himself and wife Mr. Poli traces the stepping stones to his present success. Both were born of talented parents, Mr. Poli being the son of a Florence organist, still hale and hearty in sunny Italy, at the age of 86, and Mrs. Poli being the daughter of a Genoa architect and builder.



The Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, jr., and Miss Mary Louise Hale, daughter of Governor Samuel W. Hale, were married at the bride's home in Keene, N. H., October 30, 1884, by the Rev. William DeLoss Love, father of the bridegroom. Mr. Love came to Hartford the following February and preached in the Old Pearl Street church which at that time was located on the property where the new addition to the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company's building was constructed. He made a favorable impression on his hearers and he was called and installed pastor of the church, May 6, 1885. Six children, have been born to them, four of whom are living Ethel Hay, Emma Rilda, William DeLoss, jr. and Ann Heloise.

## TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY. NOVEMBER 16, 1904

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William DeLoss  
Love Given Reception at the  
Farmington Ave. Church

### A GIFT FROM *Oct 14* Sevin-Love. *1914*

In the presence of a large number of friends and out-of-town guests in the spacious Harry Louis Sevin of No. 478 Prospect Avenue and Miss Ethel Hay Love of No. 354 Laurel street were married at the of the congregation Immanuel Congregational Church at 7:30 o'clock last evening, the ceremony being performed by the father of the bride, Rev. William DeLoss Love, former pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Charles Francis Carter, the present pastor. The bride was given away by her brother, William DeLoss Love, jr., and Edward W. Beardsley of this city, was best man. Miss Rilda Love, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Misses Ruth and Esther Warner, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner of Wethersfield avenue, were flower girls. The bride's gown was of bridal charmuse with point and duchess lace trimmings, with a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink charmuse with pink tulle and iridescent beaded lace, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Palms and chrysanthemums decorated the church.

The ushers were, Andrew Pierce of Boston, Mass., Howard Rice Hill of Brooklyn, N. Y., James M. Strong of Wethersfield and George Capewell, jr., of this city. Music was by Benjamin W. Loveland, organist of the church, and consisted of the Lohengrin March on entering and the Mendelssohn march on leaving the auditorium. A small reception at the house of the bride, for relatives and friends of the newly married couple, followed the ceremony. The house was trimmed with southern smilax, palms, ferns, roses and chrysanthemums.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sevin, parents of the bridegroom, of Erie, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hale, Mrs. Samuel W. Hale and Miss Josephine Hale of Keene, N. H.; Miss Fuller, principal of the Ossining School, Ossining, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bassett of East Orange, N. J.; Professor Samuel Hayes of Mt. Holyoke College and Mrs. Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Alden of Detroit, Mich. The bridegroom holds a responsible place with the Whitney Manufacturing Company. Dr. and Mrs. Love received.

An orchestra enlivened the scene and a happy hour of social chat was indulged in. The comfort of the guests was attended to by Mrs. C. W. Pratt, Mrs. F. W. Dunham, Mrs. Henry Goodwin, Mrs. H. B. Brainard, Mrs. Edward Belden, Mrs. William H. Stevens, Mrs. F. H. Whittlesey, Mrs. F. W. Alden, and Mrs. R. C. Peck, constituting the committee who so ably arranged the details of the affair. Those who served were Mrs. H. W. Bacon, Mrs. W. C. Prescott, Mrs. Frank Bidwell, Mrs. Glenn S. Echols, Mrs. L. W. Allen, Miss Florence Cone, Mrs. G. H. Bartholomew, Mrs. Joseph W. Cone, Mrs. Frank Cowles, Mrs. Franklin G. Whitmore, Mrs. F. R. Sloan, Mrs. Theodore Dickinson, Miss Florence Griswold, and Miss Grace Thayer. The gentlemen, who assisted, were Edward Pearson, Henry Goodwin, Glenn S. Echols, Fred Forbes, Nelson B. Bassett, Deacon G. N. Griswold and Charles W. Pratt.

### A Presentation.

About 9 o'clock the choir of the church, Mrs. Roy T. H. Barnes, soprano; Mrs. Frank P. Furlong, contralto; Frederick Latham, tenor; and Frank Kelly, basso, accompanied by Benjamin W. Loveland on the piano sang "Some Country Songs" and "My Kentucky Babe," immediately after which City Attorney Arthur L. Shipman approached Dr. and Mrs. Love carrying a small basket. After saluting the pastor and his wife with "Good Evening," Mr. Shipman spoke as follows:

There was a wedding twenty years ago, and I do not know that any of us were invited to the ceremony, and even to this belated reception we got no invitation from the happy pair. We have invited the bride and groom twenty years after the wedding, and twenty years ago we invited the groom and bride, at first to visit us, and then to stay. They have accepted our three invitations, and yet the obligation is still on our side. We are very glad of it, and may it long remain so. Now I protest against indulging the feeling that arises so naturally in our minds as we look back over twenty years of our lives. You know what it is and what it comes from. We are to-night at a wedding, and the marriages of the bride and groom and of the pastor and the people are certain to be happy, for the engagements have been twenty years long and so happy that it has seemed only as so many months.

There is one great advantage in this wedding over the previous ones. We have not two new families to be made acquainted, nor any outsider to tell us that marriage is a very respectable institution and that we must keep its solemn vows. We were told all that twenty years ago: the outsiders have become true friends; the two families become one; we are very happy and love one another very much.

This is not only a family gathering. The bride and groom have made many friends. The groom, as the Scotch would say, is a "man of parts," and the parts are geographically separated and very extensive. A few of these friends are here and will tell him that he is a capital executive, a valuable city official, a recognized historian, and a good fellow besides. In the family, you know, we don't throw compliments around, no matter how well they are deserved. He is our good and beloved minister. What a competent word that is, and I have been asked to say, as for the family I slip this into your hand. God bless you and yours, and many, many thanks for our past blessings and your share in them.

### In Response.

With the concluding words of the speech Mr. Shipman presented the basket to Dr. and Mrs. Love, both taking hold of the handle. Dr. Love was deeply affected by the surprise and as he expressed his sincere and heartfelt gratitude and recalled certain incidents of his pastorate, tears came in his eyes.



others in the assemblage used the same. Tears were suddenly turned to smiles by Dr. Love calling attention to the fact that Mrs. Love had let go of the basket attributing it to fear of being called upon to make a speech. In his acceptance Dr. Love said:

"Mr. Shipman, my people beloved, and friends one and all:

"This is a feature of this happy occasion which was not down on my programme. I was told that I would have an opportunity of meeting some of my friends, but you see me now in this embarrassment. I was reminded while listening to Mr Shipman's kind and courteous words of a certain gentleman, who, while visiting an insane asylum, was approached by a patient and asked if he had a piece of toast in his pocket. The gentleman after searching his pockets replied that he had not, whereupon the patient remarked, 'Oh, I am so sorry for I am an egg and want a piece of toast to sit down on.' I cannot very well sit down without making some response to this kind expression.

"As to this gift, I do not know what this basket contains, but I notice that Mrs. Love has already dropped her hold on it, probably fearing she may have to make a speech, but I can only express my heartfelt gratitude for the affection which you have thus expressed to us and which is doubly precious by the participation of you all in it.

"I assure you I feel unworthy of the kind words that have been spoken. I only desire a lowly place among you as your servant in Christ, and I count it the greatest honor of my life to have served you. May I tell you that if I have done any good, it is because you have helped me. It is you who have made and who are making me, for it is always the confidence and faith of the members that make the minister.

"It was a happy thought which suggested to your committee to select the twentieth anniversary of my marriage rather than the twentieth anniversary of my instalment as your pastor. They are only a few months apart. If I remember correctly, I was installed over this church twenty years ago the 6th of May next. Your choice of this date rather than the other I interpret to be a graceful tribute to the lady whom I have obeyed with more or less submission for twenty years. I brought her to you a bride, and in all the years she has never lacked for 'courtly gentlemen to do her kindness.'

"Do you realize how much you and yours have entered into my life, how much a part the welfare of his parishioners always has in the heart of the minister? He is very dependent upon their trust and confidence for his opportunity to do them good. If I have done any service for the city I love, it is because I have felt my responsibility as a citizen, and if I have been of any use to my fellow men, I have felt that I was called to do it; but among you, my people beloved, has been the life and service of my heart.

"This is not all, for I am living tonight in the presence of 'the old familiar faces,' some of which look upon us from the walls of the room yonder. On this anniversary day I sat alone in the room where I was born, and I was then voted to postpone indefinitely further action on the question.

It was then voted to postpone indefinitely further action on the question. Director Danaher and W. P. Bristol.

A Pastor To Wed at the North Methodist Church.

# NOVEMBER 2, 1904.

Miss Emily Frances Harvey, daughter of George P. Harvey of No. 260 Capen street, and the Rev. William Lewis Wilkenson of Addison, Penn., will be married, this afternoon, at 5:30, at the North Methodist church. Many invitations have been issued. The altar is banked with palms and chrysanthemums, presenting a handsome appearance. Before the ceremony Miss Elsie Dresser, the organist, will give a half-hour programme of music.

The bridal party will proceed down the south middle aisle to the altar, while the wedding march from "Lohengrin" is being played, in the following order: The four ushers, the two flower girls, the bride and her father. They will be met at the altar by the groom. The bride and groom will be unattended. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Wilkenson of Pittsburg, Penn., father of the groom, and the Rev. Daniel W. Howell, pastor of the church, a brother-in-law of the groom. A ring will be used in the ceremony. The bridal party will leave the altar by the north middle aisle, to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride will be gowned in imported white silk mull, trimmed with hand applique and point venise. She will wear a tulle veil caught with lilies of the valley, and carry a shower bouquet of white carnations—the fraternity flower of the groom. The flower girls will be Miss Marie Howell and Miss Jessie Howell, nieces of the groom. They will be dressed in white French lawn, with pale blue sashes, and carry white chrysanthemums. The ushers will be Samuel Howard Havens of this city, Professor Roy Smith Hurd of Warehouse Point, cousin of the bride; the Rev. Howard Curtis Meserve of Milford, Hartford Theological seminary, class of 1902, a classmate of the groom, and the Rev. Charles Strong Gray of Windsor, Hartford Theological seminary, 1904.

The bride's gifts to the flower girls were gold brooches. The groom gave stickpins to the ushers.

## Nov 2, Marvin-Ely. 1904

Miss Julia Niles Ely and Judge William Marvin, both of Lyme, were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chadwick Ely. The parlors were decorated with laurel, evergreen, roses, carnations and chrysanthemums. Rev. Dr. E. F. Burr, pastor of the First Congregational Church, assisted by Rev. H. A. Campbell of Seymour performed the ceremony. The wedding took place at noon, and the Standard Orchestra of New London furnished music, rendering the "Lohengrin" wedding music as the party entered the room. The ushers were H. S. Marvin of Boston, and W. H. Parker of Hadley, Mass., and G. B. Sterling of Windsor Locks. The maid of honor was Miss H. Louise Griffin and the ring bearer, Master Julian Ely. A reception followed the wedding after which a wedding breakfast was served. About 175 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin left for New York after the reception. The bride is the daughter of the late J. Griffin Ely and Judge Marvin a son of the late W. J. Marvin, and a nephew of Captain John M. Parker of Hartford.



The engagement is announced of Bradley Martin, jr., and Helen M., the daughter of Henry Phipps, jr. Bradley Martin, jr., is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, who have made their home in London for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps have also made their home abroad lately, having taken Beaufort Castle at Beaulieu, Scotland. Mr. Phipps's wealth was accumulated as a partner in the steel business with Andrew Carnegie.

#### A FREAK SARTORIAL WEDDING

(From the Rochester Post-Express)

Some wag has facetiously dubbed the coming nuptials of young Bradley-Martin and Miss Phelps of New York as a "hoot mon wedding," and the phrase aptly describes the event. The ceremony will be performed in a church in the Scottish Highlands, and the bride and groom will be arrayed in Highland costume. The bridegroom's costume will be a marvellous one, surpassing anything that the old Highland chieftains ever aspired to wear. King Edward's own Highland tailors in Edinburgh are making the costume, don't you know. The doublet will cost \$25,000. It will be of velvet, lined with rich silk and adorned with gold braid and silver lace. The most costly item of the doublet will be the buttons, thirty of them, which will be diamonds set in gold. The waistcoat will cost almost as much as the doublet. It will be made of white satin, creased and diamond-stitched by hand. It will be adorned with six buttons, diamonds set in gold. The kilt, which will be of specially manufactured Menzies tartan, will cost about \$500.

#### HELEN PHIPPS MARRIED.

She Becomes Bride of Bradley Martin, jr., This Afternoon.

#### MISS HELEN M. PHIPPS WEDS.

Becomes Bride of Bradley Martin, jr., at Quiet Ceremony. **A BRADLEY MARTIN HEIR.**

Special Cable

LONDON, Nov. 2. Fortunes of Parents Make Baby Boy One of Richest Infants in Country.

New York, December 28.—A second son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, jr., in the town house of the Martins, No. 6 East Eighty-sixth street. This is the magnificent marble palace presented to Mrs. Martin as a wedding gift by her father, Henry Phipps, of this city, and Pittsburgh. Mrs. Martin was Miss Helen Phipps.

The wedding of Mr. Martin and Miss Phipps took place in Beaulieu, Scotland, in 1904, where the parents of the bride had Lord Lovat's place, Beaufort castle.

The first born of the Martins is Henry Bradley Martin and he will be two years old next March. The father of the children is the only surviving son of Bradley Martin and will inherit the major part of the Martin millions. The mother, as the daughter of Henry Phipps, it is said, will inherit her share of a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000. The child born yesterday, with his brother, takes rank with some of the richest babies in the United States, as the fortunes of the Martin and Phipps families will eventually be theirs through inheritance.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will spend Christmas in New York and to winter there regularly, going to London for the spring and summer seasons.

Miss Sybil Hale, 15, daughter of Arthur Hale of Baltimore and granddaughter of Rev Dr Edward Everett Hale, eloped from Readville with Burt Detrick, 16, of Readville Wednesday, and they were married in Providence. Miss Hale was a guest at Readville of her aunt, Mrs H. M. Slater. The couple returned Wednesday evening.

Miss Sybil Hale, only daughter of Arthur Hale, general manager of transportation of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was married to Kurt Diedrich of Boston in Providence, Wednesday. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich went to the estate of the groom's aunt, Mrs. H. N. Slater, at Readville, Mass., where they will remain for the present. Mr. Diedrich is the son of a prominent Prussian army officer, who distinguished himself in the Franco-Prussian war, and who was killed in the hunting field several years ago. On his mother's side he is a grandson of William Morris Hunt, the artist, and a great-grandson of Thomas H. Perkins, the donor of the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Diedrich is a granddaughter of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale and of the late Commodore Conner of Philadelphia. For the past two years Mr. Diedrich has had charge of the Maryland farm belonging to Mr. Hale.

#### TWO WOMEN CANDIDATES.

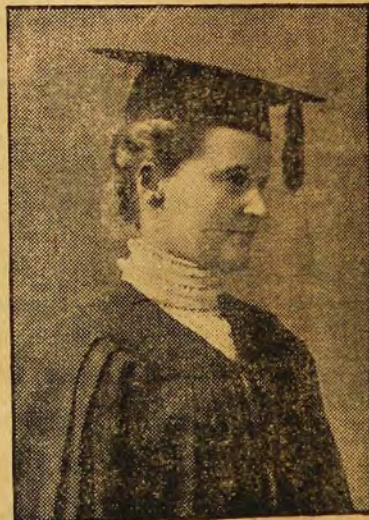
Miss Leona M. Peirce and Mrs Newton Morgan, Who are Running for the School Committee.

Miss Leona May Peirce, who seems assured of a unanimous nomination for the school committee from ward 4, will be a very valuable member of that board, for by education and training she is thoroughly familiar with matters pertaining to the public schools, as well as more advanced

Peirce field high in 1886

Smith college years in tute and as a geology y matics at field, and at New taking a her cour dent of wick, th the sister and inst stone, th was vice time. A tunity o mony of as chanc return to residence for a tin was at C In 1898 the latter there. S at Smith interested being sec

of the visitors' aid association of the Hampden homeopathic hospital, and having been president of the Western Massachusetts branch of the association of collegiate alumnae. She is also a member of the college club. She was this year a delegate to the biennial convention of the national federation of women's clubs at St Louis.

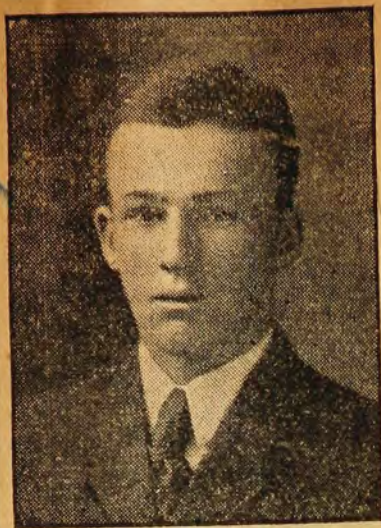


MISS LEONA M. PEIRCE.



# HARVARD TENNIS CHAMPION.

Francis Watkinson Cole of This



FRANCIS W. COLE,

Winner of Harvard Lawn Tennis Championship.

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duced to Society.

Mrs. Joseph Toy gave a pretty coming out tea Saturday afternoon at her home, No. 1057 Asylum avenue, for her daughter, Miss Josephine Seymour Toy. The hours were from 4 to 7 and in that time about 400 friends were guests. Pink roses, American Beauty roses and carnations were largely used in the decorations in the reception room and Miss Toy, who received with her mother, carried a handsome bouquet of pink rosebuds and white violets.

The ladies who poured were Miss Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Gurdon W. Russell, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson and Miss Annie Eliot Trumbull. The young ladies assisting were Miss Jeanette Dimmick of Scranton, Pa., Miss Hilda Stowe of Bridgewater, Mass., Miss Eunice Parish and Miss Louise Bigelow of New Haven, Miss Jane Hamersley, Miss Mary S. Robinson, Miss Henrietta Howe, Miss Helen Gross, Miss Elsa Welling, Miss Lucy Hillyer, Miss Ruth Brainard, Miss Julia Erwin, Miss Caroline Clark, Miss Louise Twitchell and the Misses Ethel and Elizabeth Dunham.

After the tea, supper was served to about forty young friends of the debutante, the table being prettily decorated with orchids, white violets and maidenhair fern. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed.

## Marriage of Samuel L. Barbour.

Samuel Lynes Barbour of this city and Mrs. Elsie Cosby Hall of San Francisco, daughter of General George Blake Cosby, were married at St. Louis, Mo., yesterday by Rev. William Short at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The wedding was private. Mr. Barbour is connected with the Barbour Silver Company, now a part of the International Silver Com-

## Rev. Frederick H. Danker Will Come to St. John's Church.

The wardens and vestrymen of St. John's parish have unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Frederick H. Danker to become assistant minister of the church.

Mr. Danker has been for eighteen months, assistant to Rev. Dr. Spaulding of the South Park Church, Erie, Pa. In this place he had the entire charge of the building of a new chapel and has had to wait for its opening before coming to Hartford. He is a graduate of Harvard University and of the Cambridge Divinity School. He comes here with an excellent endorsement from Dean Hodges of the latter institution. This new move in St. John's is not so much to relieve the present pastor as it is to meet with the increasing demands of the parish. He will begin his duties November 6.

## REV. FREDERICK H. DANKER.

### New Assistant Minister at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rev. Frederick H. Danker, who will begin his clerical duties as assistant minister of St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow, is a son of Rev. Dr. Albert Danker, rector of St. Luke's Church, Malden, Mass., near Boston. He was prepared for college at the Boston Latin School and was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1900. He was appointed to a position in the bureau of forestry, department of agriculture, at Washington, which position he resigned to enter the Cambridge Episcopal Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1903.

He was ordained a deacon in Emmanuel Church, Boston, in May, 1903, and was called as assistant minister to St. Paul's Church, Erie, Pa., where he served his diaconate under Rev. Frank Spaulding, recently elected bishop of Salt Lake, Utah, who is a son of the late Bishop Spaulding of Colorado. Mr. Danker was ordained a priest by Bishop Whitehead at St. Paul's Church, Erie, June 22, 1904, and has been very successful in mission work connected with the church.

The engagement of Mrs. Russell, widow of the late ex-Governor William E. Russell of Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Michael Foster, a wealthy London physician, is announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Dr. Foster has four children. She has three children. She will leave for Europe, but will leave their education to Mrs. Russell.

## OMBERG.

### Church—Mar-

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city a cousin of  
pink roses. The

best man was Archie Martins of this city. After the ceremony those present at the ceremony were given a luncheon at the Hartford club by Colonel William C. Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Geenough left at 3 o'clock for a wedding trip to New York. They will live at No. 35 Niles street and will be "at home" after December 1.

MAY 10, 1905.



# FRANCIS PA RÉTAR Charles Edwa cancy in V by Death

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Byers and Harry  
Pittsburg.

The couple are both wealthy and the wedding was a great social event. They received very many handsome presents, including a silver set from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.



Charles Edward Prior.

McCullough

## Tribute to C. E. Prior.

The following tribute to Mr. Charles Edward Prior of this city is published in the Plainfield Journal:

The sympathy of the entire Christian fellowship has gone out to the Baptist brethren in the great financial calamity which has so recently overtaken them. but the appointment of Charles Edward Prior of Hartford as treasurer of the convention is a matter upon which they should be most heartily congratulated.

In 1902 Mr. Prior accepted the office of treasurer of the Connecticut Sunday-school association. At that time the outlook was anything but bright. Never in the history of association have the finances been more wisely and ably managed than during the four years in which he filled the office. To Mr. Prior more than to any other was due the splendid showing which was made at the last state convention.

Mr. Prior's large faith and brave optimism are a constant inspiration to all who are associated with him. We congratulate the Baptist convention and wish him all success.

Very truly yours,

ELLIOTT F. TALMADGE.

Mr. Talmadge is at present pastor of the Congregational church at Waukegan. He was for several years assistant pastor of the Center Congregational church of this city, and later became general secretary of the Connecticut Sunday-School association.

A merry party attended a dinner Tuesday evening at the Hartford Club given by Miss Leontine Thomson and Mr. James L. Thomson. Dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms, and during the course of the meal Mr. Thomson announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Leontine Thomson, and Mr. James Terry, son of TERRY-THOMSON.

## Wedding This Evening, at Asylum

Hill Congregational Church.

Nov 9 1904

An event of interest to Hartford society will be the wedding, this evening, at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, of Miss Leontine McArthur Thomson, daughter of James M. Thomson, to James Terry of this city. The ceremony will take place at 7:30, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, will officiate. Several hundred invitations have been accepted and guests from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Springfield and Providence will be present, with a large gathering of Hartford friends of the principals.

Decorators have been at work all day at the church and at a late hour this afternoon the interior presented a scene of extreme beauty. The general color scheme is white and green and palms and potted plants give harmony and finish to the general adornment.

The full Episcopal ritual will be used by the clergyman. Miss Thomson, who will be given away by her father, will wear satin crepe de chine, trimmed with Duchesse lace; a veil knotted with flowers and will carry lilies of the valley. Her attendants will be two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Bessie Hyde, both of this city, who will be gowned in white silk tissue, with high rose colored sashes.

Will wear rose colored sashes. 3 1917

## Funeral of James Terry Tomorrow.

The funeral of James Terry of No. Howard will be held at 1,100 Prospect avenue, president of the ushers will be the Terry Steam Turbine Company of ton, Penn., and the Terry who died Saturday at Sarward B. Mor and Douglas anac Lake, N. Y., will be held at 2 city, the two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his of the bride. home. Mr. Terry's health had been from "Lohe poor the last few years and he had delssohn's "W gone to Saranac at various times to rendered by t recuperate. The news was received at the beginn by friends here a few hours after his ceremony resp death. Mr. Terry was prominent soc

Following t cially. He belonged to the Hartford a reception at Club and the Hartford Golf Club and father, No. 9 had many friends. As a tennis play decorations at he achieved considerable fame, at of this funct one time holding the championship elaborate. Cl of New England and ranking with numbers are the best ten players in the country. ground of gre He figured in many important tour- and rare plan naments in New England and else- place in the ge where.

tions, and a st Practically all Mr. Terry's life had is the result. been spent in Hartford. He was the paramount son of the late E. C. Terry, who was A wedding su one of the originators of the turbine guests during company. James Terry, who suc- feature of the ceeded him in the management of the lodge ro the factory, was active until his the house, whi health began to fail.

in its size to n the occasion. Mr. Terry was 44 years old. He received a very was a graduate of the Hartford Pub- Mr. and Mrs. lic High School and in 1895 was graduated from Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University. He leaves a trip. On their wife, who before her marriage was at No. 946 Asy Miss Leontine Thomson, daughter of "at homes" w the late James M. Thomson; a daugh- second Wednes ter, Leontine, and a mother, Mrs. Mr. Terry is s Louise Terry, all of this city. Brass Foundry and is a former councilman.

TERRY—In this city, at 946 Asylum avenue, October 1, 1907, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Terry.

Hester



**GOODEN-MOORE**—The marriage announcement is made of Alice L. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moore of Hartford, to the Rev. Robert Burton Gooden, Trinity '02, Berkeley Divinity School, '04, at Los Angeles, California, November 8, 1904.

Miss Alice L. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moore, of No. 17 Vernon street, this city, was married, Tuesday, at Los Angeles, Cal., to the Rev. Robert Burton Gooden, of Ventura, Cal. Mr. Gooden is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Ventura, and he and his bride will live at the rectory. Before leaving for the west, Miss Moore received a number of handsome wedding gifts, among them being one from the teachers at the Washington Street school. The bride was graduated at the Hartford High school in the class of 1894, and afterward at the State Normal school at New Britain, and has since been a kindergartner at the Washington Street school. The bridegroom was graduated at Trinity college in 1902 and at Berkeley Divinity school in 1904.

Mrs. George Elliott of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anna Wallace Elliott, and Charles L. Burnham, formerly of Hartford. Miss Elliott is well known in the Eastern Point colony at New London.

Charles Luther Burnham, son of Former Alderman Ralph Burnham, of this city, and Miss Anna Wallace Elliott, daughter of Mrs. George Elliott of New York city, were married, Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, No. 47 East Fifty-seventh street. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Noble-Doolittle.

Miss Viola Neblett Doolittle, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Doolittle of West Hartford, and Rev. William J. Noble of Elmhurst, N. Y., were married at West Hartford at 5:30 o'clock last evening at the home of Miss Flora E. Hawley, a friend of the bride. The ceremony

## EAST HARTFORD.

Roby-Bissell.

In the midst of a profusion of ferns, chrysanthemums and carnations, Miss Alice Louise Bissell, daughter of Mrs. Loraine Bissell, was married at high noon, November 9, to Albert Curtis Roby of New Hampshire, at the home of the bride. Miss Grace Sparrow rendered the wedding march from Mendelssohn as the bridal party appeared. The maid of honor was Miss Florence Bissell, sister of the bride, and the best man was Samuel Kingman of Hartford. The ushers were Erastus C. Geer, brother-in-law of the bride, and Frank H. Thayer. The ring bearer was Russell L. Geer. The Rev. William B. Tuthill, pastor of the First Congregational church, performed the ceremony and the full Episcopal service with ring was used. The bride was dressed in an imported gown of white crepe de chine over white silk, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony there was a reception, and a wedding dinner was served. The wedding presents were numerous and beautiful, consisting of silverware, cut glass, china and pictures. A beautiful clock was received from the groom's business associates at T. Sisson & Co.'s. The groom's gifts to his best man and ushers were gold scarfpins set with pearls. The bride's gifts to Miss Sparrow and Miss Bissell were gold bracelets, and to the little ring bearer a gold ring.

After a wedding tour through Maine and New Hampshire, the happy couple will be "at home" on Wednesdays after December 1, at 18 Burnside avenue.

Now will come the Gibson-Hopkins wedding at Flushing, L. I., on November 9, which will be of the greatest possible interest here, as Dr. Alfred F. Hopkins is one of Washington's favorites, and his marriage to Miss Anna De Wolf Gibson will bring still another charming bride here. Cromwell, November 10.

George H. Butler and his wife, Mrs. Lucinthia Hutchinson Butler, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding November 9, at Cromwell.

The Butler and Hutchinson families participated in the settlement of the state their family trees being planted on this side somewhere back in the seventeenth century, and descendants were well represented at this reunion. Rice, old shoes and "just married" tags engaged the attention of the grandchildren while gold, golden chrysanthemums, and other appropriate gifts came from brothers and sisters and their children.

Mr. Butler has been deacon of the Congregational church in Cromwell nearly a half century and the bride and groom have lived continuously in the house on the Plains opposite the old Butler homestead. They have two sons and a daughter, and five grandchildren, all of whom were present, except one who is teaching at a private academy in San Antonio, Texas.

Relatives were present from Boston, Saranac Lake, N. Y., Hartford and Rocky Hill, while letters from others were read at the dinner.

## Baker-Baker Nuptials at the Home of the Bride's Aunt.

Henry Harrison Baker of Hyannis, Mass., and Mrs. Louise Stewart Baker, niece of Mrs. William Sumner of this city, were married at noon, to-day, at Mrs. Sumner's home, No. 250 Collins street, by Professor Samuel Simpson of the Hartford Theological seminary. Only a few persons, the near relatives of the principals, were present at the ceremony, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson of East Orange, N. J., and William G. Baker of Springfield, Mass. Henry H. Baker, the groom, is one of the most prominent and successful young attorneys

## COMING OUT TEA.

Given for Miss Elizabeth D. Welling  
Na. of Farmington Avenue. 12.

A charming coming out tea was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth L. Dixon, No. 159 Farmington avenue, for Miss Elizabeth Dixon Welling, daughter of Miss Dixon's sister, Mrs. James Clark Welling. Mrs. Welling, Miss Dixon and Miss Welling received and during the hours of the tea, from 4 to 7, many friends called to greet them.

The house was prettily decorated with flowers. Mrs. Samuel Colt and Miss Sarah B. Huntington poured tea and the ladies assisting were Miss Harriet Winslow, Miss May Whaples, Miss Elizabeth Cutler, Miss Janet Hamersley, Miss Helen Gross, Miss Ruth Brainard, Miss Helen Catlin, Miss Ethel Dunham, Miss Alice Elizabeth Dunham, Miss Caroline Clark, Miss Josephine Toy, Miss Henrietta Howe, Miss Lucy Hillyer, Miss Valeria Sanford, Miss Marguerite Dixon, Miss Florence Dixon, Miss Ethel Wood, Miss Helen Mason, Mrs. James W. Dixon of Flushing, N. Y., Mrs. Charles P. Cooley and Miss Emily Morgan.

After the tea the ladies assisting were entertained at supper and dancing followed.



# **Pretty Social Event at Maple-Street Home. 1904.**

A pretty coming-out reception was that held yesterday at Mrs. Frederick W. Chapin of Maple street, who will entertain over the dancing party to be given in Monday evening, her son, Lawrence Chapin, who is completing his third year of the Harvard medical school, Robert Green of Boston, Frank Hoyt of Morris-town, Pa., John Gano of Cincinnati, O., and classmates at Harvard and the Harvard medical school of Mr. Chapin's, and John I. Cowle and Miss Lucy May Cowle of New York city. About 60 were invited for the reception.

The room was effectively decorated with flowers, palms, trochysanthemums and the debutant standing in front of the reception of palms and close at hand a number of flower friends of Miss out of the city. About 400 invited guests were present, including a quarter of the and southern s and a very large orchestra, which were presented on the who poured were by a screen of Frank C. Rice, little electric Frederick Harr freshments were Mrs. R. W. Da those present Mrs. James W. Robert Green Fowler of Cat Morristown, N. Wesson, Mrs. W. natl. O., J. H. Bull, Mrs. Ralph Rutter of Chi McClean, Thos Cole of New York were:—

## **JANUARY**

Miss Madeline Louise McClean, Miss Anna H. Miss Lella Safford, Miss Anna H. Mary Miller, Miss Gertrude Bess, riet Brooks, Mrs. George W. Pike, Clark, Miss Miriam Clark, Miss A. Miss Frances Blount of Rock, Miss Violet Bond and Miss Edith daughters of William E. Bond of Miss Edith Willis and Miss Hel Smith college, Miss May Cole of and Miss Helen Mable of Summi

## **Older-Stodel Nuptials.**

Morris Older, of this city, a of the Yale Law school, '04, and Ethel Jule Stodel, of No. 17 street, New Haven, were married at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, at the home, by Rabbi David Levy Reformed Congregation Misi rael, in the presence of a few and relatives. The home was fully decorated. The bride wore silk crepe de chine, trimmed with Miss Sophia Stodel, of New York, cousin of the bride, was maid of Benjamin Older, of this city, of the groom, was best man. ushers were Councilman D'Esopo, of this city, Harry Br New York, Charles Brooks and Berman, both of New Haven. wedding tour to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Older will live in this city.

## **A COMING OUT DANCE**

**Mr. and Mrs. Appleton R. Hill introduce Younger Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton R. gave a very pleasant reception dance last evening at their home, 91 Elm street, as a coming out for their younger daughter, Miss Lucy Hillyer. The house was charmingly decorated with flowers and great large number of people were present. The receiving party included Miss Hillyer, Miss Hillyer, Miss Lucy Hillyer, Miss Ruth Stillman of New York and Miss Ethel Smythe of New Haven. Dancing began at 11 o'clock and lasted until after 1.

## **MISS MOORE'S RECEPTION.**

**Coming Out Party Given on Gillette Street Yesterday. 10**

Mrs. Raymond G. Keeney gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her home, No. 28 Gillette street, for her sister, Miss Anne Richards Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moore of No. 85 Wethersfield avenue, to introduce her to Hartford society. The reception was attended by a large number. Those who assisted were:



—[Photo by F. M. Johnson.]

## **MRS. MORRIS OLDER.**

Mrs. Morris Older was re-elected president of the Hartford chapter of Haddasah, the principal women's organization of the city doing Palestinian relief and charitable work, at the last meeting. The other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Daniel W. Cantarow, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph I. Kopelman, second vice-president; Mrs. Samuel C. Konig, secretary; Mrs. S. J. Rickman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Nathan Seidman financial secretary and Morris Lutwack, treasurer.

The supper room were also decorated.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Older of No. 285 Garden street, at Grace Hospital, New Haven. Mr. Older and his family are now enjoying a vacation at Milford.

**AUGUST 19, 1912.**

*Springfield*

*Hartford*



## KEENEYS CELEBRATE

### 60th ANNIVERSARY

**Aged Husband Works in Factory and  
Wife Does the Housework.**  
(Special to The Courant.)

Plainville, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Keeney celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday and received many callers. They were married on November 14, 1854, the ceremony being performed at the bride's home in this city by Rev. Joel Dickinson, who was pastor of the Congregational Church. They were the last for whom banns of marriage were published from the pulpit, the custom having been discontinued after their wedding. With the exception of a few years spent in the city of Worcester, Mass., they have lived here since their marriage, occupying a house on the site of the family homestead of Mrs. Keeney's family. Both are enjoying a good degree of health. The neighbors gave to the couple a huge bunch of chrysanthemums and the rooms were otherwise decorated. Mrs. Keeney is able to do her own housework.

Mr. Keeney is in his 81st year and is a native of Massachusetts. He has been employed for over half a century in the clock works in Forestville and he works now every day for the Sessions Clock Company of Forestville. He is one of the prominent members of Franklin Council, O. U. A. M. Mrs. Keeney is 77 years old and is a daughter of Nelson Goodale, who was a leading citizen of Plainville in his day. She came to this place when she was three years old. She remembers distinctly the days of the old Farmington canal and she could watch the oats pass as she stood on the porch of her father's house.

A special dispatch from Plainfield, over near the Rhode Island state line, says:

Several months ago a newspaper printed a story from East Sterling, Conn., concerning Levi Brisson, of Foster, R. I., just across the line, who was the father of forty-three children, all living. The story caused many newsgatherers to arrive in this section. But all stories of the forty-third child paled to-day when the news that Mrs. Lucille Leclaire, of Three Rivers, had given birth to her forty-third child, and that Levi Brisson's sixteenth child by his third wife had given birth to three sons.

The father of the young mother has lost all track of fourteen of his children, but those that he is acquainted with are fathers and mothers to 182 children, ninety-six grandchildren, forty-one great-grandchildren. Mr. Brisson is not an old-looking man, could easily pass for sixty, and, in fact, he is but 71 years of age. His first wife gave birth to triplets three times and quadruplets once.

His second wife had five pairs of twins. The plural births continued with his third wife, and Mrs. Leclaire, the mother of the triplets, happens to be but 17 years of age and the forty-third child of the greatest father in the world to-day. The children of Levi Brisson are scattered over seventeen states, three territories, in Canada, in Mexico, France and the American navy. He is an honest, hard-working man and in the pink of health.

The triplets are named Peter, Paul and Joseph.

Plainville, Nov. 14.

Mr. C. Keeney of Forestville celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of their marriage by their home this afternoon.

The afternoon

was called to friends and

members called to

s. In the evening

reception was held

ded with guests

work, Hartford,

Southington and

of the Congregational Church.

They were the last for whom banns of

marriage were published from the pulpit

of Nelson Y.

pit, the custom having been discontinued

after their wedding. With the exception

of a few years spent in the city of Worcester,

Mass., they have lived here since their

marriage, occupying a house on the site

of the family homestead of Mrs. Keeney's

family. Both are enjoying a good degree

of health. The neighbors gave to the

couple a huge bunch of chrysanthemums

and the rooms were otherwise decorated.

Mrs. Keeney is able to do her own

housework.

Mr. Keeney is in his 81st year and is

a native of Massachusetts. He has been

employed for over half a century in the

clock works in Forestville and he works

now every day for the Sessions Clock

Company of Forestville. He is one of the

prominent members of Franklin Council,

O. U. A. M. Mrs. Keeney is 77 years

old and is a daughter of Nelson Goodale,

who was a leading citizen of Plainville

in his day. She came to this place when

she was three years old. She remembers

distinctly the days of the old Farmington

canal and she could watch the oats pass

as she stood on the porch of her father's

house.

ST FATHER.

thirty-three, Nearly

Births.

## Walter E. Batterson Elected Captain of the Football Team.

The high school football team's picture was taken at Randall's studio yesterday afternoon. After the picture Henry J. Marks was elected captain of the team for next year but declined because he was afraid it might interfere with his studies. Marks has played cen-



## JANUARY 17, 1906 HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

### Walter E. Batterson Elected Captain of the Track Team.

Walter E. Batterson of the junior class of the high school has been elected captain of the track team for 1906 to succeed John Kennedy '07, who has recently resigned on leaving school.

Batterson has done good work for two years. He was a member of the 1904 team, composed of only six men, who were able to win places in the Wesleyan interschool meet held at Middletown. He got his place by coming in second in the 220-yard hurdles. Last spring in the dual meet with the Trinitarian game in its freshman, Batterson won 3 points in the same hurdles, being defeated by a narrow margin by Harvey Pond, H. P. H. S. '04, a member of the college team. At Middletown when Hartford defeated the rest of the field, he again was second in the same race, the winner, Stock of Springfield H. S., breaking the record. Batterson is also good at the 120 yard hurdles and broad jump, having secured places in both of these events for the last two years in the annual interclass meet at Charter Oak Park.

Batterson has played on the school football team for two years and was captain in 1905. He has also been connected with the basketball team for three years, being now right forward. Besides all this, he plays with skill on the cover point on the hockey team. As a nucleus for this year's team he has only two veterans besides himself, Eugene Shaw for the high and running broad jumps, and Thomas Hewes for the mile run. Several promising men are members of the freshman class, he Hugh O'Connor, who will undoubtedly be a good quarter and half-mile, Harris, who is surprisingly fleet in the mile run. In addition to these there are two in the quarter-mile class, Bertrand Pillion '08, who for the last two years has run on the school relay team, and John Adams '06, who ran at Middletown last year.

year and has a fine line. Walter elected captain. He is a sophomore only one year, a player of the quarterback and led one of the. Batterson is is stocky and t year will be of new men, as ent team are

He is newly elected H. S. football the late James terson is quite of the school ie sophomore n more or less s of the school ies. He was e dance com-

He has also ders' class in gh his school ber of last as one of the

interscholastic the auspices He ran st time.

er began in when he used teams on the

ake the high ar but easily quarterback the position

a like a vete received to his ritten game in ore or less on the

of the season, playing. He is

1904 team. At Middletown when Hartford defeated

the rest of the field, he again was second in the same race, the winner, Stock

of Springfield H. S., breaking the record. Batterson is also good at the 120

yard hurdles and broad jump, having secured places in both of these events for the last two years in the annual

interclass meet at Charter Oak Park. Batterson has played on the school

football team for two years and was captain in 1905. He has also been connected with the basketball team for three years, being now right forward.

Besides all this, he plays with skill on the cover point on the hockey team. As a nucleus for this year's team he has only two veterans besides himself, Eugene Shaw for the high and running broad jumps, and Thomas Hewes for the mile run.

Several promising men are members of the freshman class, he Hugh O'Connor, who will undoubtedly be a good quarter and half-mile, Harris, who is surprisingly fleet in the mile run.

In addition to these there are two in the quarter-mile class, Bertrand Pillion '08, who for the last two years has run on the school relay team, and John Adams '06, who ran at Middletown last year.

A reception followed at the bride's home.

Nov 15

Nov 15

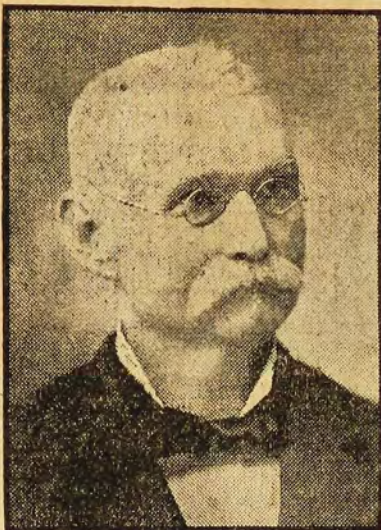


# ALONG THE DOCK NEARLY 50 YEARS.

## DOCKMASTER JOHN BUCKLEY HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES.

Few men at achievements Buckley, who plete his forty service at the ing risen from ter. During vice he has se tures, has sa repeatedly ris others from dr small riots at made peace to cord.

But in thes sees nothing c is difficult to himself or wha ply feels that and played his landing as his audience than the dock assi the freight or now and the



JOHN BUCKLEY.

John Buckley, Employed for Nearly Fifty Years on the Dock.

month, but he is still hale and hearty and expects to remain at the dock many years yet. He says he feels competent to continue attending to duty as regularly as he has in the past.

Buckley was born at Lisgould, County Cork, Ireland, a small and almost unknown parish. When he was 11 years of age he went with his father and mother to Queenstown, where the family sailed on the Sarah Glasgow for New York. That boat was reckoned as a high grade clipper but those were days when crossing the ocean was not the easy matter it is today.

It was a hard voyage, storms were encountered and when the boat put in at New York it had been on the voyage forty-four days. The boy remained in New York about two years and then he came to Hartford. That was where his life at the river front began for he entered the employ of Captain Ira Standish, who later retired from sea life to conduct a store at Wethersfield. After working two or three years as cabin boy for Captain Standish, John took up the hard labors of a stevedore.

He then lived in a little, old wooden house on Front street, which was long years ago torn down. He speaks of Main street being a country road in those days and of Asylum street as a lane. State street was the busiest business section. There was a long line of docks from the old covered toll bridge to Dutch Point. The New York steamboat dock was just south of the bridge before the construction of the river wall. Below was Kilbourne's slip, now closed up. Then came a dock used by a packet line of six schooners which plied between Hartford and Boston. Next came Preston's dock, which was used by schooners which ran between Hartford and Albany.

Further south was a wharf where Chapin's propellers were loaded. Four of these ran to Philadelphia. Another

dock was for brigs and schooners engaged in the West India trade. Then came Buck's dock where propellers owned by Dudley Buck, running between Philadelphia and Baltimore, stopped. Boats that went down the coast used to stop at the Wall street dock in New York. Below these docks was Flower's dock where coal was unloaded, Beach's where machinery was loaded, and the gas company's dock. There was a saw mill at Dutch Point, which was afterward dyked by Colonel Colt.

Two steamboats ran to New York in those days. They were the Granite State and the City of Hartford. The former was owned by the Hartford, New Haven & Springfield Railroad Company and the latter by a stock company. The company also took over the Granite State about 1858. In 1855 a line of steamboats ran to Sag Harbor. The boats, Cricket and Luther Boardman ran to Sag Harbor and Greenport. Later the Sunshine ran to the same points. Silver Star began running in the early '60s and the State of New York steamed up the river on her first trip May 4, 1867.

Naturally these many years of service have not been devoid of excitement. Mr. Buckley has seen many drownings, some of them suicides, and he has plunged into the river many times to the rescue. Often he was unsuccessful but he has saved at least four lives. About twenty years ago he saved a young colored fellow who fell into the river and was helpless in the current. Mr. Buckley was a good swimmer in those days and he brought the young man safe to shore.

Ten or twelve years ago—and the incident was looked upon as so trivial by Buckley that he couldn't tell the date yesterday "to save his life,"—he was putting his coat on to go home one night when he was called upon to save a young woman who had attempted suicide. It was during a freshet and the angry waters swirled forbiddingly against the dock. The young woman, pale and disheveled, ran down State street and, without a moment's hesitation, leaped into the river. John was after her in a second, but he had hard work to rescue her, the freshet almost conquering him. He was successful, however, and the woman lived.

It was said that she had been disappointed in love, and John has never heard anything about her since that day. On another occasion, one Fourth of July, a man fell from the steamboat and the big, holiday crowd looked on, while John Buckley alone undertook the rescue. He brought the man to shore, but the physicians were unable to save him.

Many of the stevedores and long-shoremen with whom Buckley has had dealings have been desperate characters and the old dockmaster's firmness has often averted trouble. He has never been known to flinch and on more than one occasion has faced death without a tremor. He has had men rebel at his orders, he has seen riots shaping themselves, but he has always read the riot act with such firmness and decision that the difficulties were soon remedied.

The most notable change Buckley has seen at the docks is in the methods of loading and unloading. In 1855 the teams were backed to the schooners and the freight was discharged by hand, which easily took twice as long as now. Coal was unloaded in tubs which held about half what the coal scoops used today hold. Back in those early days Ellsha T. Smith used to carry on an extensive trade with the West Indies. He ran the brig Scotland and several others. In those days Mr. Buckley has often seen as many as 800 casks of Santa Cruz rum at the dock at one time and as many as 1,000 hogsheads of molasses.



In 1861 Mr. Buckley married Miss Rosanna Dorsey and twelve children were born to them. Those living today are: Mrs. Frank O'Mara, Mrs. Theodore Suwilsdigger, Jeremiah, Charles and Frank Buckley and Sister Francis Agnes, all of this city, and David Buckley of Meriden. A granddaughter, Miss Minnie Buckley, also lives in Hartford.

Mr. Buckley will be 65 years old in December but feels none of the infirmities of old age. During his long service he has never had but one vacation, and that was when he was married and took his bride on a wedding trip.

## ERMINIE RIVES VISITS HARTFORD.

### COMES TO NEW ENGLAND FOR LOCAL COLOR.

Hallie Erminie Rives of Gladdon Hall, Mecklenburg county, Va., author of "Hearts Courageous," "The Castaway," and several other popular novels, is in this city on her first visit to New England. She is familiar with the European countries, with New York and with her own South, but she does not know New England and she is here for local color, for a novel of American life. Miss Rives was at the Allyn House last night and about all the local color she saw on the way up was Yale and Harvard flags. After dinner the blue and crimson changed to the orange and black for in the Oriental smoking room of the hotel Miss Rives met some friends of Princeton, who are waiting over here for the game. She saw the Yale men wipe up the earth with the Tigers last week and she told her Princeton friends last night that Harvard today would get the same treatment that her own country down South did in the National election. She refused to become interested in the game as she said it would be all one way.

The grandfather of Miss Rives owned a thousand slaves before the war and she was brought up to dislike the Yankees. Her folks did not want her ever to go North for fear she would fall in love with a Yankee and they believed that would be a disgrace. Miss Rives is an admirer of President Roosevelt and she said she believed that his personality counted for a great deal in the election. When told that Professor Booker T. Washington was coming here soon Miss Rives said:—

"I don't see how you can call him 'professor' or even 'mister.' I was in Kentucky when the President invited him to dine with him. After it became known about half of the servants in the town were discharged. Their mistresses said they would rather cook themselves than be insulted every day. Why, the day that Washington dined with the President two black women jostled me off the sidewalk into the gutter and it was muddy, too. You should see the way the darkies strutted around. When asked to do anything they would not answer and said they were not obliged to answer. I was in Texas once when Washington lectured and when I said I thought I would go and hear him those at the dinner table dropped their knives and forks in astonishment."

Miss Rives comes from one of the oldest families in Virginia and the men have been invariably diplomats and the

women writers. Her grandfather was a minister to France. Her cousin, Amelie Rives, first came into prominence by writing "The Quick or the Dead." She married John Armstrong Chanler; there was incompatibility and she is now the Princess Troubetsky. The prince is a Russian who has a studio in New York, while his mother lives in Milan. The prince and princess spend some of their time at the old home of Amelie Rives, Castle Hill, Albemarle County, Va.

Miss Rives returned from abroad a few weeks ago. She was in Europe over a year and she traveled over the country visited by Lord Byron, the hero of her latest work, "The Castaway." Byron said: "Three great men ruined in a year, a king, a cad and a castaway, Napoleon, Beau Brummel and I." That was how the name of her last novel was chosen. It has been translated into five languages—French, German, Romance (modern Greek), Italian and Swedish. It is now being dramatized.

"Hearts Courageous," the Revolutionary story of Miss Rives, was dramatized by Franklin Fyles and the play was seen here last season. It is still being played. The first novel of Miss Rives was "Smoking Flax" and was written when she was 16 years old. It treated of the lynching question and the point made by the author was that there would be lynching in the South until immediate justice for crimes was assured. Then she wrote a love story of the South, "As the Hart Panteth," the title being taken from the Bible.

Miss Rives is a great admirer of Lord Byron and she was grieved when she saw how little respect was paid to his memory in England. She said there was one statue of Byron there and on his birthday it was decorated by two Greeks. She spent a good deal of her time abroad in Greece and she was surprised that he could give up his life for such a people. "It was a great advantage," she said, "to go over the scenes visited by him when I was writing the book. Of course I could not enter into any of his dissipations but I guess he drank enough for both of us. He was a 'four bottle' man you know; but he had a good valet and after he put Lord Byron to bed he did not tell everything he knew. When I wrote 'The Castaway,' I drank nothing but milk and water. It is all I care for. Sometimes I drink native wines at home but I do not care for others, although I have no scruples about it."

Miss Rives is an accomplished horsewoman and she has considerable of a reputation as such. She owns some Kentucky thoroughbreds and some fine dogs. She is going to Boston in a few days and later she will visit Providence. She has not started upon her new novel. She was very enthusiastic about her riding horse, which is a chestnut, with mane and tail in color like Mrs. Leslie Carter's hair. Miss Rives is tall and graceful and her hair is darker than Mrs. Carter's. Last evening she wore a black velvet skirt, with circular panels and white under black braid, a white silk waist embroidered with Swiss Edelweiss and a black picture hat. From her neck chain was suspended an ornament of amethyst surrounded with diamonds. Her only rings were two large emeralds.



# SHE RETURNS TO FORMER FAITH.

## The Marquise Des Monstiers Merinville Again Becomes a Protestant.

New York, November 15.—The Associated Press has received the following. Before giving it publication, its authenticity has been fully verified by cable from Rome:

"Rome, October 30, 1904. Editor of the Associated Press: You have my full permission to print the enclosed, and give it as wide a publication as possible. Yours truly,

(Signed),

"MARQUISE DES MONSTIERS."

"Dear Editor: It may interest some of your readers to know that the Marquise de Monstiers Merinville, formerly Miss M. G. Caldwell, who, it will be remembered, founded the Roman Catholic university at Washington some years ago, has entirely repudiated her former creed. In an interview with me the other day she said: 'Yes, it is true that I have left the Roman Catholic church. Since I have been living in Europe my eyes have been opened. . . But the trouble goes much further back than this. Being naturally religious, my imagination was early caught by the idea of doing something to life the church from the lowly position which it occupied in America, so I thought of a higher school where its clergy would be educated, and if possible, refined.

"Of course in this I was greatly influenced by Bishop Spalding of Peoria, who represented it to me as one of the greatest works of the day. When I was 21 I turned over to them one-third of my fortune for this purpose. But for years I have been trying to rid myself of the subtle, yet overwhelming, influence of a church, which pretends not only to the privilege of being 'the only true church' but of being alone able to open the gates of heaven to a sorrowful, sinful world. . . . So saying the Marquise politely dismissed me.

"It will be remembered that the Marquise des Monstiers Merinville, and her sister, the Baroness von Zedwitz, are the daughters of the late William S. Caldwell and his wife, who was a Breckinridge of Kentucky. Shortly before his death, Mr. Caldwell became a convert to Roman Catholicism and left his children to the care of Irish Roman Catholics in New York, whom his wife had met in church circles. The youngest sister married some fifteen years ago, a German nobleman, a Lutheran, and has since then also left the Roman Catholic communion.

"The elder has been in very bad health for some years, from having to occupy a position before the world as a prominent Roman Catholic, which was not a real one and into which her extreme generosity led her as a young and inexperienced girl. Now at last her own mind has asserted itself and she returns to the creed of her ancestors."

### Who She Is.

Mary Gwendolin Caldwell is the daughter of William Shakespeare Caldwell, who, after being a theatrical

manager in England, settled in Richmond, Va., and eventually made a large fortune in building gas houses in Chicago, St. Louis, Mobile and other cities. He married Miss Breckinridge, a famous Kentucky beauty. Miss Caldwell and her sister Lina spent the summers at Newport, where they had a magnificent house and usually passed part of the winter when they were not abroad in New York.

On the death of her father Miss Caldwell inherited \$2,000,000 and October 19, 1896, Miss Caldwell was married to the Marquis des Monstiers Merinville a French nobleman in St. Joseph's church, Avenue Hoche, Paris, by Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ill., the guardian and administrator of the estate of Miss Caldwell, assisted by Father Cooke. At the time of her marriage Miss Caldwell was a very handsome woman, about 35 years of age and a devoted Roman Catholic. She had previously shown her devotion to the church by giving \$300,000 to found the divinity college of the Roman Catholic university in Washington. Some seven years previous to her marriage, Miss Caldwell was engaged to Prince Murat, grandson of the King of Naples.

The announcement of the Roman Catholic faith by the woman who founded the Catholic university of Washington makes a sensation greater than her gift. Mary Gwendolen Caldwell, now Marquise des Monstiers Merinville, was the eldest daughter of an Englishman, William S. Caldwell, who came to Virginia, made a fortune, married a Kentucky Breckinridge, and turned Roman Catholic; in that faith she and her sister Lina were brought up. When Miss Caldwell came of age she gave \$300,000 for the purpose mentioned, and the divinity school was erected as the nucleus of the university, and bears the Caldwell name. Bishop Spalding of Peoria was her guardian and administrator of her estate. Leo XIII gave her the golden rose. Now she writes from Rome a letter in which she says: "For years I have been . . . In compliance with the urgent advice of her friends, the Marquise de Merinville, formerly Miss Gwendolin Caldwell, which pretends to have had her portrait removed from the large reception hall of Caldwell Hall, at the Catholic University, Washington. The Marquise de Merinville, until last year, was a devout Catholic, and twenty years ago she gave a large portion of her personal fortune to endow the university and was in effect its founder. Her portrait had hung in the position of honor at the head of the hall for fifteen years. It is said the Marquise de Merinville will make her permanent home at Lakewood, N. J. She is in feeble health, blind and deaf."

The trustees of the Catholic university man to at Washington have returned to Mary ton, said Gwendolin Caldwell, now Marquise de Merinville, an oil portrait of herself as a young girl, which has hung in Caldwell hall, having been a gift, along with the hall, from her nomination. She renounced the Roman Catholic faith she struck about a year ago, and this is the cause to raise a question of returning the portrait. The trustees of the university harbor any ill-will, and propose to let the name of the hall stand as it is, unless the giver asks that it be changed. Anyhow there is no intention of giving up the hall. The marquise is living at Lakewood, N. J., in poor health. to be able, by her endowment, to start a movement toward a home for the papacy in America."



# MISS TUDOR NOW A COUNTESS

Nov 16 1904  
Her Marriage to Count Dedons de Pierrefeu

Took Place at the Parochial Residence of the French Church of Notre Dames des Victoires

Quietly, and with only the family present to witness the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Elsa Tudor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor of 208 Beacon street, to Count Jehan Marie Joseph Alain Dedons, Count de Pierrefeu, formerly of Paris, took place this afternoon at two o'clock in the parochial residence of Rev. Henri de La Chapelle, of the Church of Notre Dames des Victoires, the French Catholic Church in Isabella street. The occasion was made as simple in character as possible. Père de La Chapelle, a friend of the bridegroom, performing the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gownned in white Liberty satin, the dress being made with a long train, and it was enriched with rare Brussels lace, with which the neck was filled in and the long full sleeves were made. The bridal veil was caught in place by a cluster of orange blossoms, and for flowers the bride carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Her two sisters, Miss Della and Miss Mary Tudor, were her attendants and they were gownned alike in white accordion-pleated chiffon worn over green silk. The neck and sleeves of their dresses were made of beautiful lace, and girdles of green velvet leaves gave an added touch of color to their costumes. The bride's brother, Mr. William Tudor, Jr., served as best man.

The small bridal party returned to the Tudor residence in Beacon street to welcome, later in the afternoon, the family friends and other guests for whom a reception was given, the number of people being confined to the more intimate friends of the family. The front drawing-room was transformed in appearance by the use of quantities of palms intermingled with many white chrysanthemums. Here Mr. and Mrs. Tudor received those who came to offer their congratulations to the Count and Countess Dedons de Pierrefeu. A cablegram brought them the good wishes of the count's mother, Countess Dedons de Pierrefeu, who sent her message from Brittany. The ushers were Mr. William Tudor, Jr., and Mr. Henry D. Tudor, the bride's brothers; Mr. Frederic Tudor, her cousin; Mr. Pennington Gardner, Mr. Robert Blake and Mr. Cutler Whitwell. The rear drawing-room was decorated in pink and green. Orchestral music was provided during the reception.

The count and his bride are to make their home in Newark, N. J., or near that city, where he is engaged in the steel business. The bridegroom, who is heir to the title of marquis, comes of a most distinguished family, the son of a French army

## Thompson-Bishop.

New Haven, Nov. 16.—John Walcotts Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Miss May Lillian Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bishop of this city, were married in Trinity Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Frank Woods Baker, about 1,000 guests being invited. The maid of honor was Miss Josephine Bumsted of Cambridge, Mass. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Dana of Exeter, N. H., and Miss Kate Trowbridge of this city. The best man was Hugh Satterlee of Salt Lake City.

The groom is the son of General John Milton Thompson, U. S. A., who was formerly attached to the Connecticut National Guard, being assigned by the Federal government.

# SMITH-RUSSELL AT SUFFIELD.

Church Wedding With Many Interesting Features.

Miss Florence Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Smith of Day avenue, Suffield, Ct., and Howard Frank Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Russell of East street, were married in the First Congregational church at Suffield at 7

LELAND—DEDOUS DE PIERREFEU—Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor announce the marriage of their daughter, Comtesse Dedons de Pierrefeu, to Mr. Joseph Daniels Leland, 3d., on Monday, Sept. 4, at Dublin, N. H.

## COMTESSE DE PIERREFEU MARRIED

Widow of Distinguished French Soldier Becomes the Wife of Joseph Daniels Leland, 3d, of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor, of Beacon street, announce the marriage, on Monday, at Dublin, N. H., of their daughter, Comtesse de Pierrefeu (Elsa Tudor), widow of Comte Dedons de Pierrefeu, to Joseph Daniels Leland, 3d, of Boston. The wedding, which was a quiet family occasion, followed soon upon the announcement of the engagement of the countess to Mr. Leland, in the middle of August.

The wedding took place with surroundings out of the usual and of much interest. The ceremony was performed at sunset in the Cathedral Woods at Dublin, and officiating clergyman was Rev. Malcolm Peabody, an intimate friend. The only man present in addition to the clergyman, and man, the bride and bridegroom, were Mrs. Tudor, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Leland, the bridegroom's mother, with the four children of the countess: Yann Tudor de Pierrefeu, the only son, and his three sisters, Dolores, Leonora and Katherine, with Miss Elizabeth Thacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Thacher (Della Tudor) and godchild of Madame de Pierrefeu. Mrs. James Lovell Little (Leonora Schlesinger) played violin selections written especially for the occasion.

The Cathedral Woods are beautiful and dark, a primeval forest with moss underfoot. The bride passed through a lane lighted by two hundred or more candles, in standards, up to a little pool in the centre of the forest, and there the ceremony took place. The bride and all of the children were dressed in green and the children bore wreaths of wild greenery which they had made. The younger children were in bare feet, which helped to lend picturesqueness to the scene.

Mr. Leland and his bride will live in Concord, where they have taken the Dr. Cheney place for a year and they will go there about Nov. 1 after their return from a wedding journey through the West.

The marriage of Elsa Tudor to Comte de Pierrefeu of France took place in Boston in 1904, and they made their home in this country until, with the breaking out of the war in Europe, the Count returned to his native country to serve in the army. He quickly distinguished himself in his service, but was killed about two years ago in the early part of the conflict. His wife, who had accompanied him abroad, devoted herself to relief work among soldiers and had charge of her husband's estate and has been raising funds in France.

Mr. Leland is a member of the Boston firm of Lord & Brookline a

Miss Carrie Russell of this city, and Winsted, Ct. She was married in white and carried The maid of over white used at the dressed in iss Goodale and Miss and carrying Russell and her and car-Peabody, an intimate friend. The only man was present in addition to the clergy-Suffield, and man, the bride and bridegroom, were Mrs. Tudor, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Leland, the bridegroom's mother, with the four children of the countess: Yann Tudor de Pierrefeu, the only son, and his three sisters, Dolores, Leonora and Katherine, with Miss Elizabeth Thacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Thacher (Della Tudor) and godchild of Madame de Pierrefeu. Mrs. James Lovell Little (Leonora Schlesinger) played violin selections written especially for the occasion.

entered the srs Hanna, ses Gowdy, e east door, d Smith and pstein from down the church, reith the rest on one side, st man, and wed by the ming on the her away, 'Lohengrin' George L. The bridal Rev D. W. who per e Episcopal close of the ing a short party from

reption was e's parents, rimmed for the parlor ith a back-tted plants. with smilax Henry E. E. Russell, who per e Episcopal close of the ing a short party from

Philadelphia Public Ledger. A call will be issued some time in the near future for a conference of southern leaders to meet in Washington and consider the question of the political independence of the southern states. This does not of course mean secession, but taking a position independent of the North in the political campaigns of the future. The plan is that of one of the leading southern senators, who is firmly convinced of the necessity of taking such action, and who thinks he may be able to lead other leaders to do so.



## Suffield Girl Married at Uncle's Home

No. 16.

At 8 o'clock  
Celia Austin, daughter of  
George D. Austin, of  
Francis Hale of  
at the home of  
B. Austin, No. 4  
lor where the ceremony  
was beautifully  
stood facing an  
and white chrysanthemum  
evergreen trail  
at the entrance  
green gates tie  
bons. The bride  
strains of the  
"Lohengrin," played  
of Suffield, pianist  
of this city, was  
preceded by the  
cousin of the bride,  
vie, both of the  
ribbon aisle. In the  
parlor they united  
and swung the  
for the party.

The ushers  
Charles R. Hale,  
groom, and Me  
city. Then came

rying a basket of smilax. Mr. and Mrs.  
Harold H. Longwell of Springfield, best  
man and matron of honor, followed.  
Then came the bride, resting on the arm  
of the bridegroom. She was dressed in  
white silk, trimmed with lace, wore a  
veil and carried a bouquet of white

No. 6. Wilson-Ellis.

Miss Mary Ida Ellis of Gilead and  
Wyckoff Wilson of this city were married  
at noon yesterday at the Congrega-  
tional Church of Gilead, Rev. Karl  
Reiland of Grace Episcopal Church,  
New York, officiating. The church was  
beautifully decorated.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Woodcock left  
palms and chrysanthemums yesterday for Louisville, where he will  
be consecrated bishop of Kentucky on  
the maid of honor, Miss Helen  
Benjamin Wilson of Plainville. He was a former resident  
of Plainville.

JANUARY 14, 1905.

DR. WOODCOCK A BISHOP

Consecration Took Place Today in  
Detroit—Will Preside Over Diocese  
of Kentucky

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—Rev. Charles E.  
Woodcock, D. D., was today consecrated  
a bishop in St. John's Protestant Episcopal  
Church, of which he has been rector for the  
past four and a half years. Bishop Wood-  
cock has recently been elected bishop of  
the diocese of Kentucky and will take up  
his residence at Louisville. Bishop D. S.  
Tuttle of Missouri, the presiding bishop of  
the Episcopal Church, with Bishop George  
F. Seymour of Springfield, Ill., and Bishop  
Lewis W. Burton of Lexington, Ky., were  
of the consecrators and the presenters were  
Bishop Thomas F. Davies of the diocese  
of Michigan and Bishop George Worthington  
of the diocese of Nebraska, the last-  
named prelate also having been called  
from St. John's Church, Detroit, when he  
was elevated to the episcopate. The  
preacher today was Bishop William A.  
Leonard of the diocese of Ohio, and the  
attending presbyters were Rev. J. G. Min-  
negerode of Louisville, Ky., and Rev.  
George H. Buck of Derby, Conn. Rev. W.  
Warne Wilson of Detroit was master of  
ceremonies.

After the service an informal reception  
was held at St. John's Church house.  
city.



HENRY P. CAMP.

Naval Division Picks First Boatswain's  
Mate for Its New Junior Officer.

No. 16

Boatswain's mate, first class, Henry  
Phillips Camp, is to be the ensign of  
the Second division, Naval battalion,  
succeeding Fred E. Bosworth, resigned.  
He was nominated by ballot for the  
office at a duly warned meeting of the  
division held at 8:15 Wednesday even-  
ing, after the drill. About seventy-  
five of the members were present and  
the election was unanimous. Seaman  
William G. Downes, as clerk of the di-  
vision, cast one ballot, on the motion  
of Coxswain James Watson, for Camp.  
The election was welcomed with  
hearty cheers and a tiger by the divi-  
sion.

The nominee enlisted as private in  
the First company, Governor's Horse  
Guard, in August, 1894. He was quick-  
ly appointed sergeant trumpeter, March  
4, 1895, he enlisted as private in Com-  
pany K, First regiment, C. N. G., and  
March 17, 1896, he succeeded Frank  
Barnes as trumpeter. Camp served  
in that capacity during the Spanish-  
American war and was accounted the  
finest bugler in Camp Alger, where  
General Graham's Second Army corps  
and other troops to the total number  
of 40,000 men, were encamped. He was  
mustered out with the regiment in  
October, 1898, but remained with the  
company till the midsummer of 1900.

August 4, 1900, Camp enlisted as sea-  
man in the Naval division. In the  
cruise on the U. S. S. Prairie, which  
began the following Saturday, he acted  
as bugler. In a short time he suc-  
ceeded Otto M. Schwerdtfeger as  
bugler.

## NEW BISHOP OF KENTUCKY.

Dr. Charles E. Woodcock Elected on  
the Twelfth Ballot.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.—After a ses-  
sion lasting ten hours, during the course  
of which twelve ballots were taken, the  
diocesan council tonight elected Dr.  
Charles Edward Woodcock of Detroit,  
Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Ken-  
tucky.

The election of Dr. Woodcock came  
in the nature of a surprise, as his name  
was only proposed at the night meet-  
ing, after the day had been spent in  
fruitless balloting, with Dr. Frank de  
Moulin of Chicago, and Dr. W. T. Man-  
ning of New York, as the leading can-  
didates. Dr. Woodstock had at one  
time held a rectorship in New Haven  
and Ansonia, Conn.

Much interest has been aroused by  
the article in Thursday morning's  
"Courant" to the effect that Rev. Dr.  
Charles E. Woodcock of Detroit, Mich.,  
has been elected Episcopal bishop of  
Kentucky. Dr. Woodcock was a former  
Plainville boy and his mother and  
sister are now residents of the town.  
Over twenty-five years ago he worked  
in the Plainville Knitting factory and  
his deserved promotion to the bishopric  
has greatly pleased his former towns-  
people. Dr. Woodcock's mother, Mrs.  
Caroline Woodcock, who is a most es-  
timable woman resides with her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. H. P. Ryder of Maple street,  
and today she received many congratu-  
lations on her son's success. Dr. Wood-  
cock was stationed first at New Haven  
and then at Ansonia for a period.

WILSON—In this city, September 5, 1912, a  
daughter, Harriet Ellis, to Mr. and Mrs.  
Wyckoff Wilson (nee Ida Ellis), of 274  
Oxford street.



## EDWARD M. DAY CHOSEN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

Gov. Roberts Picks Man who Was  
Secretary Under Lounsbury.

Edward M. Day has accepted from Governor-elect Henry Roberts the post of executive secretary. Mr. Day, who is one of the well-known younger members of the bar here, is particularly well

## E. M. DAY'S UNIQUE DISTINCTION.

Edward M. Day, in his appointment by Governor-elect Roberts to the executive secretaryship, will enjoy the distinction of being the first person, for fifty-four years, at least, to fill the office under two different governors. Mr. Day was executive secretary during the administration of Governor George E. Lounsbury from 1899 to 1901. He was the representative of his native town, Colchester, in the general assembly of 1897, when Mr. Lounsbury represented the old Twelfth district in the senate. Mr. Day was then only 24 years old, and was the youngest member of the general assembly. His high personal character as a man and the conscientious attention which he gave to his duties as a legislator did not escape the notice of Senator Lounsbury. He formed a high opinion of his young friend, and when he was elected governor he appointed him to the confidential position of executive secretary. Now, six years later, Mr. Day returns to the position to give Governor Roberts the same valuable service that he rendered to Governor Lounsbury.

Going back to the year 1850 it will be seen that a number of executive secretaries have filled the office for more than one term. When the secretary's chief was re-elected governor the secretary was in nearly all cases reappointed. For the three years and one month that Thomas H. Seymour was governor from 1850, the executive secretary was R. A. Irving of Hartford. For the two years that Governor W. T. Minor was the chief executive of the state his confidential secretary was Joseph F. Foote. During the time that W. A. Buckingham was governor from 1858 to 1865, the office of executive secretary was filled by four incumbents. From 1858 to 1861 Nathaniel Shipman of this city, who retired a few years ago from the United States district court bench, was the secretary. He was followed by Governor Buckingham's townsman, Calvin G. Child of Norwich, and in 1864 the governor again looked to Hartford for his secretary and appointed John C. Day. During the last year of his administration Governor Buckingham had another Norwich man for secretary, Joseph Selden. Governor English in 1867 and 1868 was served in a secretarial capacity by Robert W. Wright, and when he was again elected governor in 1870 he showed his confidence in Mr. Wright by reappointing him. In Governor English's time seniority in years was not an objection to an appointment to the position. Mr. Wright in Governor English's last term was 51 years, only seven years younger than his

The courtly Governor Ingersoll had two secretaries at different times during the years he graced the gubernatorial chair from 1873 to 1876, Jonathan Ingersoll being the first and Francis G. Ingersoll the second, the latter serving in the last two terms of the governor's administration. Willis distinguished the two terms he

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EDWARD M. DAY.

Appointed Executive Secretary by Governor-elect Roberts.

of the Republican town committee, wearing the laurels of a recent political triumph. Frank D. Haines, who served Governor Coffin as secretary, is state attorney for Middlesex county, having been appointed to that office on the death of the late Judge Murdoch. Seymour C. Loomis, who was Governor Morris's secretary, is a prominent lawyer in New Haven, and John Halsey Buck, executive secretary for Governor Cooke, is now a member of the board of police commissioners for Hartford.

In connection with Mr. Buck's appointment as executive secretary a pleasant little story is told. When

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY DAY.

The selection by Governor-elect Roberts of Edward M. Day of this city as his executive secretary will receive universal approval. The position is of a confidential nature and the appointment is altogether a personal one. It is one place where a governor should, beyond question, carry out his own preferences and be guided simply by what he himself wants. We happen to know that this is just what Governor Roberts has done, and that the position has gone to a young man who has not solicited or sought it. Mr. Day is especially well qualified for the responsible place. He possesses abundant tact and a large acquaintance, has had two years' experience in the office, under the second Governor Lounsbury, and is a capable and successful lawyer. He is a gentleman of the highest character and has the full confidence of everyone who knows him. The place could not have been better filled, and the appointment is a cheerful suggestion of the standard the Governor has set for himself.

The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1904.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904.  
FORTUNE FROM GREAT UNCLE.

Mrs. Richard H. Kimball of This City  
One of Few Heirs of Wealthy  
Relative in Paris.

Good fortune has smiled upon Mrs. Richard H. Kimball of No. 25 Ward street, this city.

On Tuesday Mrs. Kimball received the intelligence, in a communication from her brother, David N. Pervere of Boston, that he had been notified that their great uncle, Philip Pervere, had died in Paris, leaving a large estate to which she and her brothers and sisters had fallen heir.

The deceased relative was a brother of Mrs. Kimball's grandfather, Isaac Pervere. He was a bachelor, and his age is believed to have been in the neighborhood of 90 years. He was considered the wealthiest member of the Pervere family, but the extent of his estate has never been fully estimated by the Perveres in this country. Owing to the great uncle's infirmities, due to old age, there was very little communication between him and the relatives in America. Mrs. Kimball, however, distinctly remembers her grandfather, who came to this country when a boy, telling her of the immense wealth of his brother Philip in Paris, and predicted that some day she would be rich.

If the great uncle bequeathed his estate to his blood relations, and the estate is as large as members of the family are inclined to believe it is, the shares which will be allotted to Mrs. Kimball and her sister and brothers will be of substantial value. Mrs. Kimball's sister is Mrs. Joshua Atwood of Foster street, Boston, and her brothers are David N., Asa E. and Herbert L. Pervere, all of Boston. Mrs. Kimball's father, Asa Pervere, who lived in Wellfleet, Mass., and later in Cambridge, and who died about eighteen years ago, had four brothers, all of whom are now dead. Mrs. Pervere visits her daughter, Mrs. Kimball, very often, and has many friends here. Mrs. Kimball believes there is only one surviving issue of the brothers, and she is Mrs. Albert Mott of Boston. As it is believed there are few, if any, relatives in Paris, it may be seen that the number of beneficiaries is small.

Mrs. Kimball when seen at her home, this morning, by a Times representative, modestly explained the sad and good news that her brother's letter contained. She had no idea of the wealth of her great uncle, but she asserted that she and other members of the family believed it large enough to warrant her brother David taking trip to Paris to settle affairs. Mrs. Kimball believes her brother will start on the trip in a few weeks.

George S. A. Young, well known in this city for his former long connection with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, has resigned as joint eastern manager of the Atlas Assurance Company of England, the resignation to take effect later on. Previous to his connection with the Atlas, Mr. Young was for five years the United States manager for the Manchester Fire of England.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deshon Brandegee at "Faulkner Farm," in Brookline, Mass., Monday morning. Mother and child are reported to be doing well. Mrs. Brandegee's private fortune is estimated to be \$15,000,000.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Charles F. Sprague of Brookline, Mass., widow of Congressman Sprague, to Edward Brandegee of Utica, N. Y., one of the wealthiest retired merchants of that city. Mrs. Sprague, who has been for years one of the social leaders in Boston, was Miss Mary B. Pratt, and as grand-daughter of William F. Weld she inherited a fortune of \$8,000,000. In addition to that she inherited several millions from her husband, who died in an insane asylum nearly three years ago at the age of 45. Mrs. Sprague attracted much public attention also by building a Venetian palace, for which the material was all imported, after it had been announced that Mrs. John L. Gardner intended to have the same sort of luxury.

#### SPRAGUE-BRANDEGEE WEDDING.

Mrs. Sprague, widow of former Congressman Charles F. Sprague of Brookline, and Edward Brandegee of Utica, N. Y., were married yesterday at St Stephen's Episcopal church in Boston. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Mary B. Brandegee of Brookline, bishop of the parish, assisted by the widow of the late Representative who was formerly M. Sprague of Massachusetts, has purchased for \$90,000 the handsome residence at 1,312 Sixteenth street, north of the head of a west, in the fashionable section of Washington, D. C. The house contains thirty-eight rooms, and is just across the street from the residence of the Assistant Secretary of State Bacon of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Brandegee will occupy their new home next fall.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage in Milford of Miss Charlotte, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. S. Baldwin, and Senator-Elect Omar H. Platt to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Wharf street, Milford, at 4 p. m. Thursday, November 17. The marriage will be a quiet one and only the immediate friends and relatives will be invited.

#### COMING OUT PARTY.

For Miss Julia Erwin, Daughter of R. G. Erwin.

Miss Julia Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin of No. 11 Myrtle street, was formally introduced to society Saturday afternoon. The house was decorated with ferns and flowers. Those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. E. M. Ward of New York, Miss Elizabeth Austin of Norwalk, Mrs. George H. Seyms, Mrs. John A. Butler, Mr. If there is such a thing as hereditary military genius the United States army should be benefited by it as time rolls on. Every now and then the public hears of the son or grandson of some well-known American general being appointed to the West Point military academy, the latest being a grandson of Stonewall Jackson. This appointment is to be made directly by the president. The lad's name is Stonewall Jackson Christian, his mother being the famous confederate's daughter. It is a little odd that the grandson should combine the grandfather's name with the surname Christian, for the general is noted in history for his deep piety and strong religious faith.



**Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fox's Long Service  
at the Old People's Home.**

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fox, matron at the Old People's Home, No. 36 Jefferson street, will complete her twentieth year at the institution, Sunday. She came to the home November 20, 1884, when it was opened, and has held the position since. She arrived about a week before the home was ready for occupants, and spent her first night in the building alone. The home was formally opened December 1, 1884, with only one inmate, a Mrs. Hendricks. The home is a department of the Hartford hospital. The executive committee in charge when Mrs. Fox came consisted of Dr. Hastings, H. K. Morgan and Mr. Walsh.

Mrs. Fox has seen the home grow from a membership of one to its present number, seventy-five. Several improvements have been made, although the building is comparatively new. Three years ago, the beautiful assembly hall was built, a gift by Mrs. Caroline P. Redfield, wife of Henry A. Redfield, in memory of her sister, Miss Cornelia Peck. A more recent improvement is a complete telephone service on every floor, which is a great convenience and comfort to the old people. The telephone system is the gift of Mrs. Mary J. Munsell.

Mrs. Fox lived in Massachusetts and in Brooklyn, N. Y., before coming

**AT OLD PEOPLE'S HOME.**

**20th Anniversary of Its Founding  
Celebrated.**

At the Old People's Home, Saturday, the twentieth anniversary of the institution was celebrated, the occasion having a dual significance, as also the completion of twenty years of service there as matron by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fox.

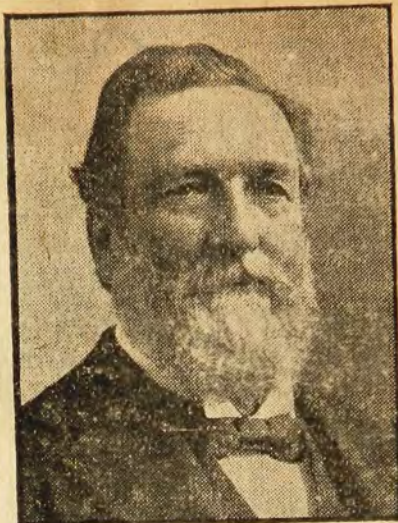
Mrs. Fox was the first matron of the home, which was opened with one inmate, while now there are seventy-five. The building was planned to do duty for all time, but the score of years that has passed since its erection has seen some important changes. During that time Mrs. Caroline Redfield's gift, "Redfield Hall" has been added. A recent innovation has been the putting in of telephones on all the floors, which was done through the generosity of Mrs. Mary S. Munsell.

Saturday evening an informal reception was held and many visitors called at the home and paid their respects to the matron and other officials. Among these was Thomas Sisson, who was formerly a member of the executive committee of the institution. J. M. Keniston, the superintendent, made an address, in which he enlarged upon the satisfactory way in which the duties at the home had been administered by Mrs. Fox and others and of the favorable condition of everything at the present time. Refreshments were served and the Trinity Glee Club sang. Mrs. Fox was the recipients of many gifts, among them being a loaf cake with twenty candles in it from the help at the home. Upon the cake were the dates 1884 and 1904.

The oldest inmate of the home is Miss Mary Loomis, who will celebrate her 100th birthday in August. She has been an inmate of the home for twenty years, which is the best of evidence that those who live at the home enjoy life there.

**WILL CELEBRATE  
GOLDEN WEDDING. 07**

Norris Benjamin Bull and Mrs. Eliza Bull of this city will have been married



Norris B. Bull.

will celebrate the at their home, a family gathering informal reception 7 to 10 o'clock all who may welcome.

were married in 1854, by the Rev. Mr. Dyer, pastor of the First Church. They are 55 and have al-

in Watertown son of Dr. Nor- in Harwinton when Mr. Bull old, at the age was a graduate he class in 1819 from the Med- mother was be- Lucy Catlin, a jamin Catlin of

was a classmate at Yale of the late Deacon William Wolcott Turner, for many years president of the American School for the Deaf in this city. Mr. Bull had a brother who was well known in this city as an instructor at the school, John Catlin Bull, who died in this city in 1880. He was a graduate of Yale in



Mrs. Eliza Bull.

of Yale Divinity emic classmates dent Timothy rsity. John C. fulla P. Sargent, am Sargent of last Hartford a their daughters he poetess, who Robinson who uests in Colon, died in Colon a are two other Bull—Margaret n New York. daughter of the of Meriden, a that city. He acting president Hartford and npany when the was president. of probate and riden for many born in Meriden as three sisters Charles Collins of Meriden and Medford, Mass., P. Brooks. ve had five chil- dren, four of whom are living, George Seymour Bull of this city, Mrs. Lizzie Brooks Dyer, the wife of H. H. Dyer of New York, Mrs. Hattie Catlin Andrews, the wife of W. S. Andrews of Wyanntskill, N. Y., near Troy; Benjamin Norris Bull of this city. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bull have three grandchil- dren, George Marsh Bull and Marjorie Bull, children of George S. Bull, Ethel May Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Dyer.

Mr. Bull learned the trade of tinsmith in Meriden after having been schooled in various places in the state and in New York state. At one time he was taught by Miss Cornelius Newell, a sister of Judge Newell of Bristol, and a

*Photodup'd Jan 1922*



cousin of General Joseph R. Hawley, who was subsequently the wife of C. A. Chapin of this city and died a few years ago. Mr. Bull went to Goldsboro, N. C., to work in 1853, returned to Meriden in 1854, to be married and then took his wife back with him to Goldsboro. He went back to Meriden in 1855 and remained there until 1865, when he came to this city to work. A year later he became the partner of Thomas Childs in the stove and tinware business at No. 189 Main street, now No. 599 Main, where the L. C. Daniels Grain Co., is located, the firm being Childs & Bull. In 1869 Mr. Childs sold out his share of the business to his brother-in-law, John A. Burnham of East Hartford and the firm became N. B. Bull & Co. Two years later, Lorenzo Lamb bought out Mr. Burnham's interest and the firm became well known by the name of Bull & Lamb. Mr. Lamb retired about fifteen years ago and Mr. Bull's son, George S. Bull, was taken into partnership and the name of the firm was changed to N. B. Bull & Son. A few years ago the firm removed to No. 345 Asylum street and it is now the oldest firm in that line of business in the city with a well-established reputation as a reliable business house. Mr. Bull and his family attend the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church. Mr. Bull is a republican in politics but has never held office. He voted for the last Whig candidate for the presidency, General Winfield Scott, in 1852, for the first republican candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency, Fremont and Dayton, in 1856, and has voted for every republican candidate for the presidency since. While on his way to Goldsboro, N. C., in 1853, Mr. Bull stopped off at Washington, D. C., and saw Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire inaugurated President, the only time he has witnessed such a ceremony.

Mr. Bull is a member of the Fremont Veteran Association, the South Church and the Hartford Male Chorus, which was organized during the Moody and Sankey revival excitement in 1879, and of which Ludlow Barker was leader. He

#### Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bull Are Celebrating the Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Bull of No. 118 Park street observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home yesterday by a quiet family gathering and the occasion will be more

Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Bull had many callers at their home, No. 178 Park street, Monday evening, in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bull received in the front parlor, before a bank of flowers, and congratulations and best wishes were in order. Mrs. Bull was assisted by her sister, Mrs. D. Smith of

#### Meriden. Durin Entertained by Their Employer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Bull entertained for the members of the Ludlowstreet, Tuesday evening, the nine employees of Mr. Bull, who on the occasion of the recent golden wedding of Bolles at the cut glass as a present. Dinner was served, and there was singing and a social time. George B. Bradford spoke for the employees in extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bull, and wishing them many more years of health and happiness.

Dwyer, Mrs. George S. Bull, Mrs. Bert Holcombe, Miss Clara B. Marsh and Miss Jennie Catlin.

Mr. 21. SUFFIELD. 1904  
Middlebrook Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Middlebrook received the congratulations of many friends and relatives yesterday on the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which occasion was quietly observed at their home on Main street. A double celebration of this event and the annual Thanksgiving gathering of the family, however, will be enjoyed at the Allyn house in Hartford Thursday afternoon, when the golden occasion will be made one to be long remembered by relatives from far and near. Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook are both natives of Trumbull, Fairfield county, Ct., and are identified with many of the oldest and leading families of that locality. They were married at the Trumbull Congregational church November 21, 1854, and have two sons, Robert Brinsmade Middlebrook, Yale '78, an attorney of long and prominent standing in Kansas City, Mo., and until recently the corporation counsel for the city, and Capt Louis F. Middlebrook, assistant secretary of the Hartford steam boiler inspection and insurance company of Hartford. In 1862 Mr. Middlebrook enlisted in the 17th Connecticut regiment of volunteer infantry, and served throughout the civil war in various capacities from private to second lieutenant in the service, participating in the many campaigns of the 11th corps, army of the Potomac, and, as color sergeant of his regiment, was seriously injured at Gettysburg, Pa., July 2, 1863, from the effects of which he has never fully recovered. In 1879 he entered the service of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, and remained in their employ until 1901, when his physical impairments made his retirement from further active service advisable. Mr. Middlebrook was for many years conductor on the

#### LARGE FAMILY GATHERING.

Dinner in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Middlebrook of Suffield.

A family reunion, reception and dinner in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Middlebrook of Suffield was celebrated at the Allyn House yesterday afternoon and the gathering was of especial enjoyment to all concerned. The private dining rooms were prettily decorated in yellow, indicative of the golden occasion, and an orchestra rendered a musical program of pleasing variety. Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook received many hearty congratulations and tokens of esteem and the good wishes of their many friends and relatives. A particularly pleasant and appropriate feature of the occasion was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Louise Brinsmade, daughter of D. S. Brinsmade, president of the Housatonic Water Company of Derby, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook, to Clifford C. Gilbert, Yale '96, of New Haven.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brinsmade, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brinsmade, Miss Frances L. Brinsmade and Miss Carolyn Brinsmade of Shelton; R. Middlebrook, jr., Clifford C. Gilbert and James B. Brinsmade of New Haven; Wallace Brinsmade of Andover, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brinsmade and Miss Alice Brinsmade of Derby; Major L. N. Middlebrook, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Middlebrook, Harry T. Middlebrook, L. S. Middlebrook, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan of Bridgeport; Robert B. Middlebrook of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Ruth Messinger of Wellesley, Mass.; Mrs. Colonel Charles W. Wordin, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bassett, Robert M. W. Messinger, Paul Messinger, Carl Messinger, Captain and Mrs. L. F. Middlebrook and Miss Marion Middlebrook of Hartford.

JANUARY 11, 1905



Frank Goldthwaite of Round Hill, Springfield, Mass., announces the marriage engagement of his daughter, Catherine Goldthwaite, to Sidney Rogers Burnap of Windsor Locks. Mr. Burnap is the son of the late Dr. S. R. Burnap and has many friends here. He was graduated from the Hartford High School in the class of 1901 and is now a senior at Yale, where he is a member of the senior society, known as Scroll and Key, also of the junior society, D. K. E.

#### Guests of Mr Burnap and Miss Goldthwaite. 1904

Miss Katherine Goldthwaite gave a euche party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Round hill, and a luncheon on Wednesday at the Nayasset club in honor of her guests, the Misses Judson of Rochester, N. Y., who have been guests during the week. At the luncheon Miss Goldthwaite's engagement to Sidney Rogers Burnap, son of the late Dr Burnap of Windsor Locks, Ct., was announced. Mr Burnap is a student at Yale university. The Scroll and Keys society of Yale, of which he is a member, had a house party and Thanksgiving dinner at his home in Windsor Locks Thursday. After dinner they came by special car to the home of Miss Goldthwaite on Round hill, arriving early in the evening. After brief stop there the entire party boarded the car, which took them to the Belding-Goldthwaite assembly at Memorial hall. The Scroll and Keys men were Fred Ackert of Washington, D. C., Harold Bruff of Brooklyn, N. Y., Hamilton Baxter of Nashville, Tenn., Sidney R. Burnap of Windsor Locks, Ct., Morin Hare of New York city, Charles Fish of Plainfield, N. J., Edward Little of St Louis, Mo., Raymond Noyes of St Paul, Minn., Bryant Prentice of East Aurora, N. Y., Archie Reed of New York, Henry Raymond of Cleveland, O., Edward Spaulding of Lynn, Ralph Thomas of New York, John Roberts of Hartford, Ct., and Walter Stillman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

#### N. W. Billings-Wild Nuptials. 22

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Billings on College street was the scene Tuesday afternoon of a pretty wedding, when their daughter, Ruby May, was married to Mr. Irving Livingston Wild of New York. The Rev. F. Enrich of Boston performed the ceremony. The bridal couple stood beneath an immense floral horseshoe. Miss Imogene Bradin of Hartford rendered the wedding march as the couple approached the arch under which the nuptial knot was tied. The bride was handsomely gowned in lansdown over taffeta silk, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Mabel E. Halligan of Seymour acted as bridesmaid, and Nelson Wild of Brooklyn, N. Y., brother of the groom, was best man. Those present from out of town were Mrs. G. H. Wild, William C. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amy, Miss H. M. Van Chif of Brooklyn, Miss Minnie Bardon, New York city, Mr. P. D. Conover, Miss Lillian Conover, Gerrett and Lester Canover of New Jersey, Mrs. E. J. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. James and daughter of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. E. A. Balcom of Hudson, Mass. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. The newly married couple left on an evening train for the west, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in this city.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the wedding of Miss Julie Fowler Parmelee and Roy Leon Marston of the Yale Forestry school, will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Spencer Parmelee of Hillhouse avenue, New Haven.

## TROLLEY LINE OPEN NOW FROM NEW YORK TO BOSTON.

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### Silver Spike Driven in Connecting Link Yesterday.

New Haven, Nov. 21.—The new trolley link from Montowese to Wallingford was opened today by the passage over it of a number of cars containing guests of the Consolidated Railway management of this city. In one car there was a band which rendered a concert at North Haven and another at Wallingford.

The opening of the new line was attended with the ceremony of driving a silver spike in the track at Muddy River, the audience being made up of business men of New Haven, Wallingford and North Haven. The hammer was wielded by Warden Henry B. Hall of Wallingford. In Wallingford much was made of the arrival of the first cars over the line, bells ringing and the residents turning out to greet the cars. Here also dinner was served to the guests followed by informal responses by a number of men.

#### SPRINGFIELD.

### RUSSELL GOLDEN WEDDING.

#### Pleasant Gathering at North Main- Street Home. 1904

Yesterday was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs George F. Russell, and about 50 of their friends gave them a delightful surprise last evening at their home, 460 North Main street. A purse of \$75 in gold was presented them in behalf of their visitors by George Gordon, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a social time and a musical entertainment, to which Charles Russell, with songs and piano, and Miss Bertha Minnie Cowles and Miss Shortsleeves of Chicopee Falls, with violin music, contributed. The company included relatives from Greenfield, the remainder being from this city or the immediate vicinity.

Mr and Mrs Russell were both born in this city, and are both 68 years old. Mrs Russell was Miss Maria Woodward. They were married in Somers, Ct. The greater part of their life has been spent in this city. Mr Russell has been almost all of his life a machinist. He learned his trade with Bemis & Call, and later worked for Eldridge Lombard. Shortly before the civil

### DIVORCE GRANTED MRS GREENE.

#### Hearing Before Judge Fessenden- Other Divorce Cases. 23

A hearing was given before Judge Fessenden in the jury-waived sitting of the superior court yesterday on the divorce libel of Anne Bosworth Greene brought against Dr Harrie W. Greene of this city, in which adultery was charged. The case was heard just after the noon recess, Henry H. Bosworth appearing for the libelant. Dr Greene did not contest the case. The libelant's petition alleged that the libelee committed the crime on November 7, 1903, but no corespondent was named. Only two witnesses were heard in the case—the libelant herself and Dr Walter H. Chapin. The marriage license, which Judge Fessenden always requires to be submitted to him in divorce cases, was not brought into court for the hearing, and the decree of the court was held in abeyance until this was presented later in the day. A decree nisi was then granted, with custody of the minor child, Lorna Greene, given to the libelant. No alimony was prayed for by the libelant. Dr and Mrs Greene were married May 16, 1900. The hearing of the case occupied less than 15 minutes.

Springfield



One of the most attractive interiors in this city is a room in the home of Dr. Joseph E. Root and Mrs. Root, No. 464 Farmington avenue, which he has built into a "loggery," a fac-simile of a genuine log hut on the western borders of

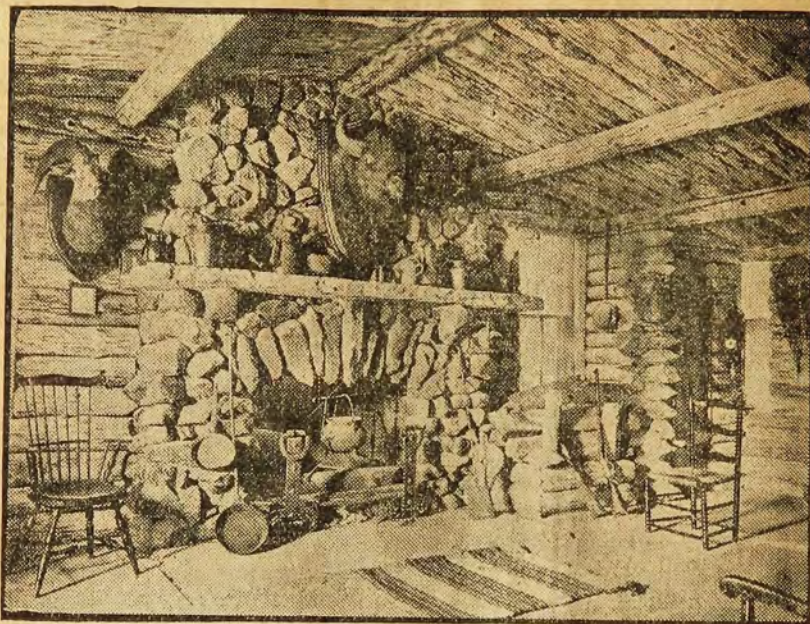
Root boy occupies, ing Mrs. in which him live ditions. room in into a lo is conce doubt be and its the hous is no inc house of appeara

The ro front ar feet, two with a l moved v The chin of the h roof, is pine logs sor. Th out the moss. E a door c hall, wh

same as the other woodwork in the hall. The door on the inside is simply an old batten door with rusty hinges and an old wooden latch, with latch string, and when this door is closed the illusion is perfect from the inside. Other doors in the room are likewise batten doors, weather-beaten and scarred. The floor of the room is of rough pine boards just planed so as to show they were once smooth; worm-eaten and knotty.

The main feature of the "loggery" is, of course, the fireplace, which is constructed of rough field stone, not the mark of a tool on any portion of it. The stones are keyed so as to form a rather flat arch over the fire and there is a mantelshelf nine feet long and over a foot stone. The heart stone slab, eight feet long, is hung under the fire place. On the either side the hearth is hung a large tain sheep and the Wednesday night. Dr. Root joined the troop ten years ago, and has been telpiece is a door prominently connected with its dolings. closet where Dr. Root Major Gilbert P. Hurd, the command- equipments. On the many specimens of ery and iron uten for collected.

Conspicuous are mugs, and hanging which were once u country hotel not Hartford. The big iron andirons will carry logs of wood four feet long. Completing the comfortable appearance of the fireplace are an old Wilson chair and a chair of the old fiddle back pattern. In the immediate neighborhood is a copper warming pan, such as our forefathers used to warm cold and damp beds with, and there are also a



Log Cabin in Dr. J. E. Root's House.

#### Resignation of Dr. J. E. Root.

Dr. Joseph E. Root has resigned as surgeon of Troop A, Governor's Horse Guard, appearing for the last time with the command at the inaugural ball, Wednesday night. Dr. Root joined the troop ten years ago, and has been prominently connected with its dolings. Major Gilbert P. Hurd, the command- ant, regretted to accept the resignation, and it was only after Dr. Root's earnest solicitation that the request was complied with. Professional reasons are given as the cause of Dr. Root's withdrawal.

**JANUARY 5, 1905.**

foot warmer and other antique articles of use and adornment. Another interesting feature of the room is a log table made of mountain cedar, the top highly polished. The stones of which the fireplace is built are covered with moss and lichen as when in the fields. Heads of animals, including one fine specimen of the elk, adorn the walls and there are skins of moose, elk and other wild animals tacked on the walls and rafters. To ensure good luck the skin of a raccoon is tacked on the

one of the the en- ner is a wall and raised so easy in

ed to the st piece feet two her gun are flint fles and Finches- muskets corner e works vement. ned.

rs. Root Club at nt. The ation in rely of Shakes- s twen- the sup- which hes and ed hoe- husbands he club able oc- cused to ne crane

In the fireplace was a rack on which the oysters were roasted. The club is the oldest social and literary club in the city and was founded by Miss Ella Riley, a daughter of Phineas T. Riley, formerly a well known resident of Hartford. The club studied the history of Japan last year and this year took up India. Last evening, following the supper, there was violin music by Lieutenant J. M. DeZoldy, and Mr. Smead of New York, a member of the firm of Smead & Lawton.

#### WEDDINGS OF A DAY.

Engel-Kilbourne, Danbury, Conn. Holloway, Danbury, Conn.

Miss Ethel Stanley Kilbourne, daughter of Alfred E. Kilbourne of South Windsor, and Louis Edmund Engel of this city were married at the bride's home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. William B. Tuthill, pastor of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. The bride wore white French berege, trimmed with old point lace and chiffon, and the maid of honor, Miss Minnie O. Engel, sister of the bridegroom, wore white with yellow trimmings and carried chrysanthemums. William Engel, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Charles C. Hanmer of East Hartford and Walter W. Holmes of Waterbury. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, the couple standing in a bay window, and as the bridal party entered the room Clayton E. Hotehkiss played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The house was prettily decorated and after the ceremony there was a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Engel left last evening for a trip and will live at No. 31 Belden street.



NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

The home of William Stanley, the noted electrician, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning at Great Barrington. The loss will amount to about \$65,000, covered by \$50,000 insurance. The insurance will not cover Mr Stanley's loss, as the house was filled with many costly articles from various countries secured by him on his travels. The fire was discovered by Mr Stanley, who was awakened from sleep by the smell of smoke. He immediately arose and discovered that the smoke was pouring from the large registers and rapidly filling the house. It was then a difficult matter to breath in the halls. Mrs Stanley was called, and Mr Stanley hastened to the quarters occupied by the governess, who was awakened, and the children were aroused from their slumbers. The entire family, clothed only in their night robes, made their way down the long stairs to the hallway, where they found some difficulty in reaching the door. Mr Stanley then hastened to the telephone and sent in an alarm.

The chemical engine arrived within a short time, but the flames were burning too fiercely to be checked. The steamer had some difficulty in reaching the place and getting in working order. The feed pipe placed in the pond near by was soon filled with leaves, and had to be cleaned before sufficient water could be pumped by the steamer. The flames had by this time burned through the upper floor, and soon the entire east section of the house was a mass of flames. The building was then seen to be doomed, and the firemen attempted to save some of the furniture, but were not successful in gaining an entrance to the house. The portion used by Mr Stanley as a library was broken in, and some of his valuable papers and books were saved. A few pieces of bedroom furniture were removed, but the costly furniture was a total loss.

The room directly over the place where the fire started contained valuable collections, which were valued at \$5000. An attempt was made several times to enter this room, but the floor was dangerous and the smoke and heat drove the men back. In the room was a hand-carved ivory cup which was secured in Italy valued at \$2000; there were two candlesticks from the cathedral at Palma, Italy, a Grecian vase, the gift of the German emperor, and a piece of point lace from the Queen of Austria. Mrs Stanley lost her outfit of gowns, including many costly ones from Paris and other countries bought by Mr Stanley. Mr and Mrs Stanley and family escaped from the house with nothing but their night clothing.

The house was insured for \$27,000, and the contents for \$23,000. The companies interested are: On the house, German American, \$3750; Caledonian, \$3750; Sun,

\$1750; Actna, \$2150; Pennsylvania, \$1000; Firemen's Fund, \$1000; Hartford fire, National, \$3000; German American, \$3000; Phoenix, \$3000; furniture, Norwich Union, \$2000; Pennsylvania, \$1000; Firemen's Fund, \$2000; Hartford, \$3000; National, \$3000; German American, \$3000; Phoenix, \$3000; Continental, \$3000; Hanover, \$3000; total, \$50,000. The cause of the fire is unknown, as it was burning in the cellar in a pile of wood about 25 feet from the furnace.

In May, 1902, William Stanley bought Brookside, which was for years noted as one of the famous old houses of Great Barrington. The property consists of 369 acres of valuable land, together with the house erected in 1855 by David Leavitt, at one time a wealthy and well-known business man of New York. The building cost Mr Leavitt at that time about \$20,000. Mr Leavitt bought the property from Daniel Wilcox in 1855 and resided there during the summer months. The present house was occupied by Mr Leavitt until 1870, when he left Great Barrington and returned to New York, claiming that the valuation placed upon his property was too high. The stable erected by Mr Leavitt at that time was one of the best-equipped structures in the county. About 1885 the barn was burned, together with its contents, and an interesting arson trial followed. Mr Leavitt was a great admirer of pictures, and in the old house was one of the finest of modern galleries and the large room was visited by many noted persons. Among the valuable pictures in Mr Leavitt's time was a painting representing the surrender of Cornwallis, which cost many thousand dollars. This picture is now in New York. The gallery was filled with many other costly paintings which were noted at that time. For a number of years "Brookside" remained closed, although it remained the property of the Leavitt heirs. For several years the place was opened by Harry Y. Leavitt and was occupied by his family until it became the property of Mrs Hotchkiss, a wealthy New York woman, founder of the Yale preparatory school of that name at Lakeville, Ct. It was during the time that Harry Y. Leavitt occupied the property that the large stables burned.

Many interesting stories are told which relate to the history of the building, especially during the occupancy of a Mr. Crow, who went there from New York and furnished the house with costly furniture. He entertained royally, and balls and parties were a common occurrence at the house for a few months. Crow eventually found himself in financial difficulties, and in due time his furniture was sold at auction and he again took up his residence in New York. The property remained idle until Mr. Stanley bought it in 1902. The buildings were then in a run-down condition, and several thousands dollars were expended in repairing the large house and putting the grounds in condition. The interior of the old house was entirely renovated, the walls decorated and numerous changes made. A copper roof was placed on the house.

Pittsburg society is discussing with lively interest the announcement that the engagement between Count Cini of Italy and Miss Elizabeth Howe of Pittsburg has been renewed, and that Miss Howe will become a countess next spring. It is understood that a satisfactory compromise has been reached of the trouble over the marriage settlement, which is said to have caused the engagement to be declared off some time ago. Miss Howe owns more real estate than any other unmarried woman in that state, and her fortune is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Newport and other watering places.



Nov.

28.

A pretty home wedding took place this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 12 Governor street, when Miss Florence Louisa Warner and John Francis Dunkerke, jr., were married. The ceremony took place in the parlor, which was decorated with carnations. The wedding was performed by Rev. Mr. Dunkerke, father of the bride, pastor of the Trinity of Long Island City. The Episcopal ring was used. The bride wore a gown from "Lohengrin" by Gladys Arnulfus Mendelssohn. The bride's changeable blue and blue velvet dress was trimmed with a shower of white flowers. The maid of honor, Miss Bancroft of New York, was dressed in tan and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The best man, Mr. Oakley Dunkerke, brother of the groom, followed the bride. The reception followed, the bride and groom being seated to the maid of honor. The bride wore a gold hat, the best man a white shirt and tie. The bride's maid of honor was wearing a silver and gold dress. The bride's maid of honor was the office force of the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company, where the bride has been employed as stenographer. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkerke left on the 9 o'clock train for a wedding trip to New York and Long Island City. They will live at No. 12 Governor street, there house being already furnished, and will be "at home" after December 1. The bride's going-away dress was of blue cloth, with fancy braid and burnt orange velvet trimmings, with hat to match.

## Channing-Minot.

(Boston Letter to Springfield Republican.)

Nov 24

The wedding of a daughter of Mr. Channing has been an event of the prominence of the wedding and Mino Boston's social life. The bridegroom is the son of two Dr. Channing's elder the brother of the poet, and of the Sedgewicks directly), the Perkinses, and Chusetts and He has chosen (for a Channing) inclining more literature. On Channing, a the groom, has long British Parlian into the next Channings of 2 ly kept out of Channing of H an uncle of the mony and its were simple and the first time I noticed how perfect of its kind is the interior architecture of Kings chapel, where the ceremony was performed.



Capt. Lloyd G. Seymour.



Mrs. Lloyd G. Seymour.

## GOLDEN WEDDING

## THANKSGIVING DAY.

Nov 24, 1904.

## MR. AND MRS. LLOYD C. SEYMOUR WILL CELEBRATE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Seymour of this city will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home, No. 1 Atlantic street, Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Seymour is descended from an Indian squaw on his mother's side. Mrs. Seymour's father lived in the family of Roger Williams of Rhode Island and took their name and her grandfather was Dudley Hays, a soldier of the Revolution. There will be three generations at the golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour were married in the Talcott Street Congregational Church fifty years ago Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Seymour said yesterday he never had a marriage was read in church for two to get a license and the notice of the marriage was read in church for two Sundays before the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour have three children—L. Eugene, formerly a letter carrier; Alonzo M., employed by the water commissioners, and Frederick W., a letter carrier.

Mr. Seymour was janitor of the South Baptist Church and of Grand Army hall for a number of years, but he has done nothing for about a year as his health has been poor. He contracted chronic malaria during the Civil War. He has lived here for fifty-two years. He was born in Colchester, April 16, 1831. His grandmother was a Pequot Indian and lived at Bozrah. Her name was Epps. She lived on a farm in Lebanon for a number of years and Mr. Seymour was brought up in Lebanon. His grandmother's relatives wandered away from the Pequot and Mohican tribes, who lived near New London.

Mr. Seymour enlisted in the Twenty-ninth Connecticut Volunteers, a colored regiment, and he was an orderly in Company E. The regiment rendezvoused at New Haven in March, 1864. It went to Annapolis and then to Beaufort, S. C., where it was in Burnside's division of the Ninth Army Corps. Afterwards the regiment was sent to Bermuda Hundred and placed in the Tenth Army Corps. It did duty in the works before Petersburg and in the advance toward Richmond. The regiment lost severely in some of the engagements and was congratulated by General Birney and General Hawley.

The regiment had white officers. William B. Wooster of Derby was the colonel and Chief Justice David Torrance was lieutenant colonel. When Mr. Seymour got his commission as captain of Company B, Fifth Battalion, C. N. G., in 1879, David Torrance signed it as secretary of the state. He is now the chief justice of the state supreme court. Mr. Seymour was captain of Company B for nine years. The local name of the company was the Twenty-ninth Union Guard. Mr. Seymour is a member of Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R.

Before her marriage Mrs. Seymour was Nancy P. Williams. She was born in Simsbury and was brought up in Canton. Her father came from Providence, where he had lived in the family of Roger Williams, and her mother lived in Granby. Mrs. Seymour's grand-



father was Dudley Hays, a Revolutionary War soldier. He was a Granby man. Dudley Hays was in the army under General Gates in 1777. He died fifty-six years ago. Mrs. Seymour said yesterday that she remembered her grandfather telling of his experiences in the army. She said she could not sit in his lap, as he was shot in the leg and the wound always bothered him. His relatives drew a pension for a number of years.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Seymour Entertain Many Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Seymour of No. 1 Atlantic street celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at their home and were busy entertaining friends from 10 o'clock in the morning until late last night.

The family sat down to dinner, an unbroken circle of seventeen. All are in good health and they enjoy the unusual record of having celebrated every Thanksgiving Day without any vacant chair to mark the occasion. Among the many guests were Rev. Henry M. Thompson, Rev. Harold Pattison and John Gemmill. Friends were also present from Meriden, New Haven and New York.

The three sons, L. Eugene Seymour, Alonzo M. Seymour and Fred N. Seymour, presented to their parents a beautiful loving cup inscribed "1854-1904. Fiftieth Anniversary. Father and Mother." Many other presents were received including some remembrances in gold and tributes of chrysanthemums and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour are enjoying the best of health and entered into the events of the day with much enthusiasm.

#### Golden Wedding at Norwich. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Sabura S. Stocking of Norwich, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Thanksgiving Day, a family reunion being held. Mrs. Stocking was Miss Mary L. Carter of Norwich and among those present at her marriage to Mr. Stocking was the late Governor William A. Buckingham. Mr. Stocking, who is 74 years old, is a native of Manchester and a veteran of the Civil War, having served in a Massachusetts regiment.

#### Nov 23 Lane-Tillson.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tillson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnas Tillson, of Warehouse Point, and John A. Lane of Meriden were married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock.

The parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers. The couple stood facing a beautiful arch, under which stood the officiating minister, the Rev. W. H. Dunnack, who used the one ring service. The bridal party entered to the music of the bridal march played by Mrs. William Adams of Windsor Locks. The bride was tastefully gowned in white, with lace and ribbon trimmings. Many valuable and beautiful gifts were received among which were two gener-

Terry-Smith.

Miss Bertha May Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Smith, and Harvey S. Terry of New Britain were married at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 67 Benton street, this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Terry left on a wedding trip to New York. They will be at home after January 2, at the Touraine, New Britain.

#### Nov 24 Mayer-Plaut. 1904

Jerome Mayer of Hartford and Miss Sadie Natalie Plaut, only daughter of Mrs. Abraham Plaut of Norwich, were married at the Buckingham Memorial, Norwich, Thursday evening, the Rev. Dr. Meyer Elkin officiating. The decorations had been arranged for a chrysanthemum wedding, the color scheme being yellow and white. Palms and pampas grass were employed in the entrance hall, where the staircase was done in green, studded with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Dracaenas, ferns, latania, phoenix and other graceful palms and vines were used to effective advantage at other points in the hall.

The ceremony was performed before a simulated floral altar, and in front of a graceful arch of green and white. About sixty relatives and intimate friends were in attendance. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played as the wedding party entered, and "O, Promise Me," was played softly during the ceremony. The best man was Aaron Hollander of Hartford and the honor maid was Miss Hattie Plaut of New York. Miss Lanette Bartholomew of Hartford was flower girl. The ushers were Dr. Charles Stern of New York, William I. Mayer, brother of the groom, and Moses Blumenthal, of Hartford, and Hugo Wasserman of Norwich. The bride was given away by her brother, Rutherford Cadden Plaut, of Norwich.

The bride wore white crepe de chine, trimmed with pearls and real Venetian lace. Her veil was caught in place with orange blossoms, and her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley. For ornaments she wore a pearl heart and diamond pendant, gift of the groom. Miss Plaut, the maid of honor, wore white mousseline de sole, and carried pink roses. The flower girl was dressed in white china silk, carrying white chrysanthemums.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mayer after the ceremony were the father and mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer of Hartford, the mother of the bride, Mrs. Abraham Plaut, and her grandmother, Mrs. Anselm Cadden, of Norwich. Mrs. Mayer wore black net, Mrs. Cadden was in black silk, and Mrs. Plaut's beautiful gown was of gray crepe de chine, with steel trimmings.

Following the reception dinner was served in the handsomely decorated dining room of the Wauregan.

Among the guests were Dr. Nathan Mayer, an uncle of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hollander of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sonn, Mrs. Leopold Sonn, Miss Rose Sonn, Mr. and Mrs. David Grossman of New York, Mrs. Hermann R. Goldenbloom, Miss Cornelia Goldenbloom of Hartford, Mrs. Joseph Koon of New Haven, Mrs. Belle Bartholomew, Moses Blumenthal, Miss Mollie Blumenthal of Hartford, Walter A. Lawler of Boston, Mrs. Joseph Kashman, Benjamin Kashman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Samuel of Hartford.

The bride's gift to her honor maid was a topaz laveller. Mr. Mayer gave his best man a diamond scarf pin; his gifts to his ushers were pearl scarf pins. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer left on an evening train for Old Point Comfort, and will be "at home" after January 1 at No. 147 Washington street, Hartford. The bride received elegant gifts from friends in many cities, with the most cordial good wishes for her happiness. Letters and telegrams of felicitation from friends of bride and groom were received in great number.



### Descendants of Governor Wyllys Meet After Forty Years.

Captain Wyllys Gannett, Bryant Tilden Gannett, George Alfred Gannett and John Mico Gannett, brothers, who had not met before for nearly forty years, met recently at St. Louis and had a family gathering. They are direct descendants of George Wyllys, governor of Connecticut, 1642-3. Their grandfather, John Mico Gannett, married Mary Woodbridge Wyllys, a daughter of Samuel Wyllys. The last of the Wyllys's, Oliver St. John Wyllys, died in 1837.

The reunion of the Gannett men was arranged by George A. Gannett, who lives at No. 5068 Minerva avenue, St. Louis, where the three other brothers and their families met. Captain Gannett is adjutant of the Eastern Branch, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, at Togus, Me. The brothers visited the St. Louis exposition together and registered at the Connecticut state building as direct descendants of Gov. Wyllys. They were afterwards photographed in a group.

### A HOME WEDDING. 24.

*Nov*  
**Marriage of George P. Chandler and  
Mrs. Weisheimer.**

George P. Chandler of T. Sisson & Co. and Mrs. Cora M. Pease Weisheimer of this city, formerly of Wilbraham, Mass., were married at noon yesterday at Mr. Chandler's home, No. 715 Asylum avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles W. McCormick, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who used the Episcopal marriage service with ring.

The bride wore a gown of silk voile, trimmed with old lace. Only the immediate members of Mr. Chandler's family were present. The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, Southern smilax, carnations and roses, and following the marriage a family Thanksgiving dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler gave a reception at the Hotel Worthly in Springfield, last evening to Mrs. Chandler's relatives and friends who live in that vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will return from a wedding trip in about ten days.

### WILBRAHAM.

A wedding of local interest took place in Hartford, Ct., Thanksgiving day at noon, when Mrs. Cora Pease Weisheimer, formerly of Wilbraham, daughter of the late Monroe Pease, was married to George P. Chandler at Mr. Chandler's home, 715 Asylum avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles W. McCormick, pastor of the First Methodist church in Hartford, who used the Episcopal marriage service. The bride wore a gown of silk voile, trimmed with lace. Only the immediate members of Mr. Chandler's family were present. The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, southern smilax, roses and carnations. Following the marriage a family Thanksgiving dinner was served. Mrs. Chandler was a graduate of Wesleyan academy, and was formerly a teacher in the public schools in town. She took a kindergarten course in this city. She also graduated at the Hartford school of pedagogy, and taught in the kindergarten department in West Hartford. Mr. Chandler is a member of the firm of T. Sisson & Co. of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler gave a reception at the Hotel Worthly in this city that evening to Mrs. Chandler's relatives who reside in this vicinity, after which they went on their wedding trip, to be absent about two weeks.

### President Roosevelt's Proclamation Naming November 24, 1904

#### A PROCLAMATION.

It has pleased Almighty God to bring the American people in safety and honor through another year and, in accordance with the long unbroken custom handed down to us by our forefathers, the time has come when a special day shall be set apart in which to thank Him who holds all nations in the hollow of His hand for the mercies thus vouchsafed to us. During the century and a quarter of our national life we as a people have been blessed beyond all others and for this we owe humble and heartfelt thanks to the author of all blessings.

The year that has closed has been one of peace within our own borders as well as between us and all other nations. The harvests have been abundant and those who work, whether with hand or brain, are prospering greatly. Reward has waited upon honest effort. We have been enabled to do our duty to ourselves and others. Never has there been a time when religious and charitable effort has been more evident. Much has been given to us and much will be expected from us.

We speak of what has been done by this nation in no spirit of boastfulness or vain glory, but with full and reverent realization that our strength is as nothing unless we are helped from above. Hitherto we have been given the heart and the strength to do the tasks allotted to us as they severally arose. We are thankful for all that has been done for us in the past and we pray that in the future we may be strengthened in the unending struggles to do our duty fearlessly and honestly, with charity and good will with respect for ourselves and love to our fellowmen.

In this great republic the efforts to combine national strength with personal freedom is being tried on a scale more gigantic than ever before in the world's history. Our success will mean much not only for ourselves but for the future of all mankind; and every man or woman in our land should feel the grave responsibility resting upon him or her, for in the last analysis this success must depend upon the high average of our individual citizenship upon the way in which each of us does his duty by himself and his neighbor.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 24th of this November to be observed as a day of festival and thanksgiving by all the people of the United States at home or abroad, and do recommend that on that day they cease from their ordinary occupations and gather in their several places of worship or in their homes, devoutly to give thanks unto Almighty God for the benefits he has conferred upon us as individuals and as a nation, and to beseech Him that in the future His divine favor may be continued to us.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

Theodore Roosevelt.

By the President,  
John Hay, Secretary of State.

#### Gov. Chamberlain's Proclamation.

##### State of Connecticut.

By His Excellency,  
ABIRAM CHAMBERLAIN,  
Governor.

#### A Proclamation.

I hereby set apart Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November, as a day of praise and thanksgiving.

In the review of the past year, we cannot but realize that God has abundantly blessed us, and we may rejoice in the prospect of continued prosperity. I recommend that we, the people of Connecticut, assemble for worship in our churches, synagogues, and other places of public worship. I have the honor to recommend that the following persons be invited to the Boardman of Betts Academy, W. Chesler, Kirkwood, J. Elliott Hewes, Roger Hovey, Thomas Hovey of Yale, George Hovey, Richard R. Bulkeley, Cedar



# THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Gov Bates yesterday issued the following proclamation:—

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
By His Excellency, John L. Bates, Governor:

A Proclamation  
For a Day of Public  
Thanksgiving and Praise.

In accordance with an unbroken and honored custom, by and with the advice and consent of the council, I appoint Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and praise unto Almighty God. On that day may all the people join in praise for the abundance of the harvest reaped from our varied fields of industry; for the conditions of peace that fill the land; for the good will that binds us to other peoples; for the strength, courage and disposition that makes the nation of which we are a part, a power for good in the world; for the love of education, the respect for law, the desire of moral living, that possess our people; for the healthful employment that busies mind and hand; for the opportunity to labor in a commonwealth where the work of each contributes to the welfare of all; for the religious spirit that holds us to the ideals of the fathers, that kindles hope in the human heart, that lightens the pathway of the future, that keeps our faces turned to the hills from whence cometh our help; and with our thanksgiving may there be mingled deeds of charity and kindness that the voice of our brother in need may have occasion to join in our song of praise.

JOHN L. BATES.

By his excellency the governor, with the advice and consent of the council.

WILLIAM OLIN, Secretary.

God save the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

There is a distinct literature in Thanksgiving proclamations with which we are all very familiar. For models of traditional eloquence in this line the Massachusetts archives may be consulted. A new style now comes from Alaska, and one may inquire whether it may not "catch on" in the older portions of our beloved native land. The acting governor of Alaska, having received the Thanksgiving proclamation of the president, immediately set about making one of his own that should be especially suitable to the territory which he governed. Its distinguishing and novel feature is the boom advertisement it contains of Alaska's prosperous development and the opportunities she offers to new settlers. After thanking God for various blessings, the governor in his proclamation goes on to say:—

We rejoice and are thankful for the completion of the Alaskan cable system from Seattle to Sitka, Juneau, Skagway and Valdez, connecting with government telegraph land lines through the famous Fairbanks and Tanana mining districts on to the wireless telegraph between St Michael and the renowned Nome, thus bringing all tributary points throughout this commonwealth in close touch with the rest of the world. This is the greatest achievement in the history of this country and is a step in the progress of Alaska's march to rank as one of America's most treasured possessions, and we earnestly hope that the missing link to Ketchikan and Wrangell may soon be supplied. Healthy conditions and increasing home comforts generally prevail. We have been saved from any great calamity by the elements on land and sea, for which we are deeply grateful. I, William L. Distin, acting governor, do therefore proclaim Thursday, the 24th day of November, 1904, a day of thanksgiving throughout the district of Alaska, and recommend, etc.

If some of our "slow-coach" eastern governors would only adopt the Alaskan style there might be some great advertising of our various industries. Why not boom the textiles and boots and shoes of Massachusetts in this manner? Were it to happen, the old Puritan chief magistrates would turn in their graves.

Happy are those permitted to-day to enjoy the family feast which has been supervised by grandma or by the mother in their love

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1904.

It is delightful to see how the American people are making more and more of this rally day for the home. Anybody who thinks that Christmas is gaining over Thanksgiving is mistaken.

of life, do you, is? It seems at so will you e years have as they will. t have is the he yesterdays many of us at to-day. But undertone into

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*No 26*  
Miss Laura Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Radley Vernon, of Brooklyn, and Charles Milton Dimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimm, of Dimmsville, Penn., were married last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 262 Clinton-ave., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Robert MacDonald, pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church. The invitations to the wedding ceremony were limited to relatives and intimate friends, but a large reception followed. The bride's gown was of chiffon cloth and point lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and maiden-hair fern. The matron of honor, Mrs. Herman H. Eggers, a cousin of the bride, wore a gown of topaz crêpe de chine. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The bride's mother wore a champagne colored lace gown.

Christopher D. Potter, of Brooklyn, was the best man, and George Shirreff, of Brooklyn, and Edwin H. Fetterolf, of Philadelphia, were the ushers. The decorations of the drawing room and library were green and white.

The bride is a debutante of a few years ago, and actively identified with the social life of Brooklyn. Mr. Dimm is a member of the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and of the Pennsylvania Society of New-York. Mr. and Mrs. Dimm are to spend a honeymoon of a few weeks' duration. Upon their return they will make their home at No. 262 Clinton-ave., Brooklyn.

#### Dinner for the Bachelors

It has been the custom of the Hartford Trust company, every Thanksgiving day, to provide the married men in its employ with turkeys. The bachelors for several years looked on enviously, but never "peeped" until this year, when they made it known to the officers of the bank that they had a "falling" for "turk" too. The officers acknowledged the com, and Saturday evening a sumptuous feast was served at Koch's in which only the unmarried men indulged. A delicious roast turkey was the foundation of a table d'hôte dinner. Alexander Bunce was toastmaster.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### *No 27.* IN NEW CHURCH.

The members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, moved into their new church home on Farmington avenue opposite Kenyon street, last week and the first service was held in the new chapel yesterday morning. The exercises were simple, being the regular Sunday service and not in the nature of a dedication or formal opening. The church proper has not been started yet and it will be built directly in front of the present chapel. The society is growing so fast that members of the committee yesterday said that a meeting would soon be called to see about having the main building started. There will be a cornerstone laying for the church, and dedication exercises will be held after the entire building is completed.

The chapel on Farmington avenue is the first edifice to be erected by the denomination in this state. At the services yesterday visiting Christian Scientists from all parts of the state and from New York and Boston were present. Rev. Mr. Simonson of New Haven, formerly a Methodist clergyman, and Mrs. Simonson were present as were the first and second readers of the church in Bridgeport. The local

church is a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston. There are nearly 1,000 branch churches in this and other countries.

On August 15, 1881, Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy gave a copy of her book, "Science and Health," to the Watkinson Reference Library in this city, where it still remains. Mrs. Eddy is the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. It was several years after she gave her book to the library that services were first held in this city. In 1890 a small organization was effected and the local church has grown steadily since. The first meetings were held in private homes. The organization has expanded into small halls and then into larger quarters until its own church building became necessary. The church has been holding its services for the last three years in the large auditorium on the top floor of the Catlin building. Previous to that the congregation met in a hall in the Y. M. C. A. building. The present congregation numbers about 250 and this taxed the capacity of the hall in the Catlin building.

The new chapel seats about 500. The work of building it began the latter part of May and was pushed rapidly. There were no delays. It is built of gray shingles in the English Gothic style. The builder is Adam Purves of this city and the architect is F. R. Comstock of New York. The floor, pews, gallery and other woodwork are in antique oak. The walls and ceiling are tinted. Upon the walls are printed quotations from the Bible and "Science and Health," the textbooks of the church, as follows:—

St. John—"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

"Science and Health"—"Divine love always has met and always will meet every human need."

The organ loft is back of and over the pulpit and contains a small room where the organist and singers can leave their wraps. This organ loft will not be changed and when the church is built a new organ will be built in it. The chapel is to be used as a Sunday school room when the new church is completed. The present Sunday school room is on the second floor, opposite the organ, and back of the gallery. There is a parlor back of the pulpit and this is known as a room for the readers. It contained bouquets of flowers yesterday given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart. The aisle carpets are green. Rows of electric lights extend around the room.

The first reader of the church is Willard S. Mattox and the second reader is Mrs. Gertrude Newton. The services consist largely of alternate readings from the Bible and Science and Health. Before the beginning of the lesson sermon the first reader said:—

"Friends—The Bible and the Christian Science textbook are our only preachers. We shall now read scriptural texts and their correlative passages from our denominational textbook, these comprise our sermon. The canonical writings, together with the word of our textbook, corroborating and explaining the Bible texts in their spiritual import and application to all ages, past, present and future, constitute a sermon undivorced from truth, uncontaminated and unfettered by human hypotheses and authorized by Christ."

The lesson sermons are prepared by a committee of the mother church and are used in all the churches of the denomination. Mrs. Eddy selects the titles. The subject yesterday was: "God the only cause and Creator." The golden text was taken from the eleventh and twelfth verses of the forty-fifth chapter of Isaiah, "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker,



I have made the earth, and created man upon it, I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded." The responsive readings by the congregation were from the first fifteen verses of the ninth chapter of Job. The sermon was composed of citations from "Science and Health" and the following books of the Bible: Isaiah, Psalms, Romans, Deuteronomy, Nehemiah, Revelation, Luke, Zephaniah, Jeremiah, Colossians and Mark.

Mrs. Pitolado is the organist and C. H. Newton is the precentor and soloist. Mr. Newton sang a baritone solo at the service yesterday morning. The church is supplied with new Christian Scientist Hymnals. The selections are not strictly scientific, as the committee was obliged to select very largely from hymns composed by those who were unacquainted with the teachings of Christian Science. At the suggestion of Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "I'm a Pilgrim and I'm a Stranger" were added to the hymnal. One of Mrs. Eddy's hymns, "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," was sung at the service yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mary Lord Laintor Mason, the divorced wife of Edward P. Mason of the Mason & Hamlin Piano company, has become the bride of his youngest brother, S. Daniel G. Mason, professor of music at Princeton University. Mrs. Mason is well known in Boston society. She is now 38 years old, and her new husband is said to be thirteen years her junior. The wedding took place in New York about a month ago. Edward P. Mason has retained the custody of two of his four children, while his new sister-in-law has kept with her the two youngest children, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Mason is a native of Orange, N. J.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 28.—Miss Amanda Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, and Frank Kneeland Grain were married at noon to-day at the home of the bride's parents, in Sound Beach. The Rev. Louis French, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Noroton, officiated. Miss Mary E. Smith was the bridesmaid, and Lieutenant Albert Morgan, U. S. A., acted as best man.

The bride's family is an old and prominent one, and she has achieved some local reputation as a writer of illustrated newspaper articles. The bridegroom is the son of a member of the Wall Street firm of Duncan Sherman & Co. of a score of years ago, and his great-grandfather was British consul at Gibraltar. His gift to the bride was an emerald, surrounded by diamonds and set in a ring, which came to him by descent from his grandfather.

## NOVEMBER 14, 1904.

Formal announcement has been made by Mrs. Leiter of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nanny Leiter, to Major Colin Campbell, formerly an aide-de-camp of Lord Curzon but now once more assigned to duty with his regiment, which is stationed in India. Mrs. Leiter and her daughters, who are at the Hotel Ritz, in Paris, sail for America this week with Major Campbell, and the wedding will take place quietly at the end of this month at Washington. Major Campbell and his bride will start immediately afterward for England and Captain Colin Campbell, to whom Miss Nancy Leiter of Chicago is said to be engaged, is a descendant of Irish kings.

Savies, Jr., of Providence.

Even more mysterious are the preparations for the wedding of Miss Nancy Leiter and Maj Colin Campbell of the Highland Grenadiers. Mrs. Leiter has observed an absolute silence in all matters relating to this engagement and not even to her closest friends has she discussed the details of the marriage. A rumor is floating around the aristocratic neighborhood, where the Leiter mansion is located, that the gallant major was once deeply in love with the third Miss Leiter, Miss Daisy, as she is popularly known, and that his sudden change of front is displeasing to all the family except Miss Nancy. The Misses Leiter did not accompany their mother to Washington but remained at the Holland house in New York. It is presumed that they will come here after the arrival of the groom-elect who sailed from Liverpool last Monday. It is generally thought that the wedding will occur about Dec 10 and that only a few close friends and relatives will be asked. Of course, the entire British embassy will be included in the category of close friends. Sir Mortimer Durand will be the official witness for Maj Campbell, if the precedents of former international marriages are followed. Mrs. Leiter and her only remaining daughter, Miss Daisy, will spend the winter in England with Lady Curzon, who has lately been removed to Bournemouth, where the climate is milder than at her home. It is hinted, however, that if the viceroy's wife does not show more marked improvement that the family will insist on her trying Florida or California. But whatever the plans may be, it is well understood that none of the Leiter family will occupy the home on New Hampshire avenue this winter.

## COMES TO WED MISS LEITER.

Major Colin Campbell Arrives in New York.

New York, Nov. 27.—Among the passengers on the Philadelphia which arrived yesterday from Southampton was Major Colin Campbell of the Central Indian Horse, who will wed Miss Nannie Leiter in Washington early next month. Miss Leiter arrived Friday on the Baltic.

Major Campbell has seen twenty years' service in the country of which Lord Curzon, Miss Leiter's brother-in-law, is viceroy, and met his future wife when she was attending the Durbar, and he was aide de camp to the viceroy. Major Campbell expects to leave for India with his bride in three weeks' time.

## THE LEITER-CAMPBELL WEDDING.

Nov 29 1904  
Miss Nancy Carver Leiter, the second daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago, and Maj Colin Powys Campbell of the British army were married at noon yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother at Washington, D. C. The ceremony was very quiet, owing to the recent death of the bride's father, and only the family circle and a few intimate friends of the bride were present. The earl of Suffolk was best man, and Miss Daisy Leiter attended her sister. Rev Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St John's Episcopal church of Washington, officiated at the service. A wedding breakfast followed, and Maj and Mrs Campbell left the city during the afternoon.



# DAISY LEITER TO WED A TITLED ENGLISHMAN.

## Third of Leiter Girls who Have Married Britishers.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—The engagement of Miss Daisy Leiter, sister of Lady Curzon, to the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, of England, was announced tonight by Mrs. Leiter from the family residence.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Simmons, daughter of the late G. W. Simmons, to Edward B. Owen of Stockbridge. It is understood the wedding will take place soon in Rome, Italy, where Mr. Owen, his fiancée and her mother are now stopping. Mr. Owen for years has been a leading man in Stockbridge. He is a member of the trustees of Williams Academy, one of the Casino incorporators and a member of the Laurel Hill Association. He inherited a large fortune from the late Major C. M. Owen, years ago one of the leading paper manufacturers in Berkshire.

Henry Molyneux, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, was born in 1839. He is a captain of the fourth battalion of the Gloucestershire regiment and is an extra aide de camp to the viceroy of India, Baron Curzon of Kedleston, Miss Leiter's brother-in-law. He is a liberal unionist in politics. He owns about 10,000 acres and a celebrated picture gallery and a collection of old masters. The earl is an enthusiastic sportsman. It was reported in 1899 that Miss Leiter, who was a guest at the viceroy's palace in India, was engaged to marry the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, but Mrs. Leiter denied the report.

The three daughters of the late Mr. Leiter of Chicago are now all provided for in the matrimonial way, each with an English husband of quality. Mrs. Leiter's sons-in-law will include an earl, a lord and a major.

## MISS DAISY LEITER MARRIED.

She Becomes Bride of Earl of Suffolk

at Elaborate Nuptial Ceremony To-day.

Washington, December 26.—Miss Marguerite Hyde ("Daisy") Leiter, the youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter and Mrs. Leiter of Chicago, was married to-day to Henry Molyneux, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire.

The ceremony was performed at the residence in the Cotton Smith Episcopal church by the Rev. Canon Paget Howard, nineteenth century family party.

The bride was Miss Daisy Leiter, youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago. The groom was Henry Molyneux, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, who was born in 1839 and succeeded his father to the title in 1898. In 1904 he married Margaret Hyde New York and ("Daisy") Leiter, youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago.

The ceremony was performed at the residence in the Cotton Smith Episcopal church by the Rev. Canon Paget Howard, nineteenth century family party.

The bride was Miss Daisy Leiter, youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago. The groom was Henry Molyneux, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, who was born in 1839 and succeeded his father to the title in 1898. In 1904 he married Margaret Hyde New York and ("Daisy") Leiter, youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago.

London, Mr. late Lady Curzon, wife of Earl Curzon of Kedleston.

Countess of Suffolk and Berkshire, daughter of the late L. Z. Leiter of Washington and sister of Lady Curzon of Kedleston, gave birth to a son this afternoon at Charlton Park, Malmesbury, the family seat.

FEBRUARY 23, 1904

## SIMMONS-OWEN WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony at "The Homestead" Nov 29 in Stockbridge, 1904

There was a charming home wedding in Stockbridge yesterday afternoon at 3.30, when Miss Marion Hamilton Simmons, daughter of Mrs George W. Simmons, and Edward Baldwin Owen, were united in marriage at the home of Miss Grace Parker, sister of Mrs Simmons. "The Homestead," which has been in the family four generations, was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants. In the halls were deep red chrysanthemums, in the library yellow chrysanthemums, while the rooms in which the ceremony took place was a perfect fairy bower. The color scheme was pink, white and green, and it was lighted by 80 candles artistically arranged in groups over the door and in the corners of the room. The bridal company stood in a deep alcove which was a mass of roses, anthemums and

STOCKBRIDGE.

Is Heir to a Fortune 1909

The son born to Mr and Mrs Edward B. Owen last week in Switzerland, is under Sedgwick heir to the Owen estate, valued at \$400,000. The birth of this son means that the full Episcopal fortune which Mr Owen inherited from his grandfather will not go to charity or to

missions. Edward B. Owen had a sister, who died some years ago, and he received her share of the estate. Maj Owen in orange blossoms his will stated that if both grandchildren prayer-book, should die leaving no lawful issue, then Arklay of New said trustees should have and hold the pearl and sapp whole estate devised and bequeathed to Mr and Mrs C them for the use of his grandchildren diamond charged of trust, but still in trust to be Prescott Hall I paid by them ever to such charitable uses antique diamond and purposes as may seem to them most man. The bride fitted to relieve want and suffering.

Virginia Field, who wore a white chiffon HEIR FOR OWEN FORTUNE.

Baby's Birth Will Prevent Half a Million Dollars Going to Public Uses.

1909

Stockbridge, Mass., March 16.—A cablegram received in Stockbridge yesterday announced the birth of a son last week at Lake Geneva, Switzerland, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen of Stockbridge. By the birth of this child a fortune of more than half a million dollars will not go to charity and missions.

Mr. Owen was one of the two grandchildren of Major Charles M. Owen, a papermaker, owner of the Hurlburt paper mills in South Lee. These mills created the Owen fortune, and when Major Owen died in 1899 he gave the use of his fortune to his grandchildren, of whom Mr. Owen is the survivor. The will directed that if his grandchildren died without lawful issue the property was to be placed in the hands of a trust for the purpose of distributing it "to such charitable uses and purposes as may seem to them most fitting to relieve want and suffering and to repress vice and promote public welfare."

Mr. Owen was 50 years old when he married, on November 29, 1904, Miss Marion Simmons of Boston, daughter of George W. Simmons, a merchant of Lenox, Mrs. Since the marriage they have lived abroad, principally in Italy and Switzerland. Mrs. Rutherford Owen, Mrs. and Miss Rodman of New York, Mrs. Iasigi of Boston, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Haughton, the Misses Winthrop of Boston, Mrs Frederick Crowninshield of New York.



# HOME WEDDING AT HUNTINGTON

*Nov 29 1904*  
Uniting Miss Marie E. Cady and Charles H. Colvin of This City.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Pine-street home of Mr and Mrs Dwight E. Cady of Huntington yesterday, when their daughter, Marie E., was united in marriage to Charles H. Colvin of this city. Shortly after 3 o'clock Miss Florence Cross played the familiar wedding march, when the groom, attended by Herbert W. Newton of Hartford, and the bride, following on the arm of May Fitzgerald of Pittsfield, passed into the parlor and under an arch of evergreen, with a chrysanthemum background, where they were met by the officiating clergyman, Rev Joseph McKean of Fall River. The wedding ceremony was a very pretty one, the ring being used. The bride wore a gown of nun's veiling, cut en traine, with lace berthia trimmings, and carried a large bunch of chrysanthemums.

The bride has for a long time been a resident of Huntington and active in many social and church affairs. The groom is employed by Smith & Wesson of this city, but was formerly in the employ of Edward Pease of Huntington. The happy pair were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents. They left on an evening train for Boston and adjacent points, and on their return will make their home at 175 Maple street in this city. The guests from out of town were Mr and Mrs Henry A. Colvin, father and mother of the groom, Royal R. Colvin, Gertrude Colvin and Rhoda Colvin of this city, Mr and Mrs William S. Phillips of Florence, Mr and Mrs Allen F. Bridge and Mr and Mrs Howard Hamilton of Hazardville, Ct., Newton E. Parsons of St Louis, Mo., Mr and Mrs John Fitzgerald, Michael Fitzgerald and Carrie Fitzgerald, and Mr and Mrs Edward Haskins of Pittsfield.

## Iselin-Jay Wedding.

New York, Nov. 29.—The wedding of Eleanor Jay, the only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, to Arthur Iselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Iselin, took place here this afternoon at St. Agnes Chapel in Ninety-second street. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix performed the ceremony, assisted by Bishop Potter.

Society will be extensively represented this afternoon in St. Agnes's Chapel, at the wedding of Arthur Iselin and Miss Eleanor Jay, which takes place at 3 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, and Bishop Potter will give the benediction. Miss Therese Iselin, Miss Beatrice and Miss Gladys Mills, Miss Adelaide Randolph, Miss Sybil Douglas, Miss Wenonah Wetmore and Miss Julia Henderson will be the bridesmaids, while Robert Goelet, Ernest and Lewis Iselin, Arthur S. Burden, Maxwell Stevenson, Kenneth Budd, Edison Lewis and Ellis Postlethwaite will be the ushers. After the ceremony the parents of the bride, Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, will receive their guests at their house, in East Seventy-second st., which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, who rent it for the winter, have vacated for the wedding.

In Somerville, Mass., on last Wednesday evening, Rear Admiral John Fairfield Merry, U. S. N. (retired), was married to Mrs. Etta Cora Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Shaw of that city. Admiral Merry and his bride sailed from New York, Thursday, in the Republic for Naples; they will make a six months' tour of Europe and visit China and Japan before they return home.

# WEDDING AT CHESTER, CT

*Nov 30, 1904*  
Dr Raymond M. Gaylord Marries Daughter of ex-Congressman Willcox.

Dr Raymond M. Gaylord of New Haven, son of H. L. Gaylord of this city, married Miss Katharine E. Willcox, the second daughter of ex-Congressman W. F. Willcox, at the bride's home in Chester, Ct., at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. The large old homestead was beautifully decorated with palms, white chrysanthemums, smilax and asparagus ferns, the color scheme being green and white. The officiating clergyman was Rev William A. Kirkwood. The bride entered the reception room on the arm of her father to the music of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" by an orchestra hidden behind a screen of palms. She was met by the groom under an arch of palms and white chrysanthemums, where the ceremony took place. The maid of honor was Miss Clarissa Gregory of East Orange, N. J., an intimate friend. The best man was Dr Arthur F. Slater of New Haven. The ushers were Fred and Donald Willcox, brothers of the bride, and L. M. Hubbard, Jr., of Wallingford.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white chiffon. Her bridal veil, fastened with diamonds and white velvet roses, was a family heirloom, having been worn by her grandmother on her wedding day. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor's gown was of pale blue satin mesaline, with lace and pearl trimming. She carried bridesmaid roses. Following the ceremony Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played. At 3 o'clock a large reception was held. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs Willcox, parents of the bride; Miss Marie Willcox, a sister; Mr and Mrs Henry Lyman Gaylord of Springfield, parents of the groom, and Miss Fanny Dennison of Chester, an aunt of the bride; Miss Novella Jennings of Deep River, the Misses Charlotte and Esther Gregory of East Orange, N. J., Miss Florence Sturtevant and Miss Ruth Butler, both of Hartford. Mrs Willcox wore a gown of pale gray chiffon taffeta with trimmings of roses and appliques of pink silk roses. Mrs Gaylord's gown was of brown pompadour silk and trimmings of white velvet applique and duchess lace.

Mrs Delabarre of Conway and Miss Helen Gilman of Ravena, O., served punch and frappe in the dining-room. Dr and Mrs Gaylord left on a late afternoon train in a drawing-room car attached especially for the bridal party for a wedding journey through the South. Upon their return they will live in New Haven. The presents to the bride were many in number and very rich and beautiful, much silver and cut glass being in evidence. The groom's gift to his bride was a crescent of pearls with a single diamond. The bride gave to her maid a gold brooch set with pearls. The best man and ushers received from the groom gold scarfpins. The bride is one of the most popular young women in town, and has been a leader in social circles. Her father, Washington F. Willcox, is a member of the board of railroad commissioners, ex-member of Congress, one-time state attorney and among the ablest of Connecticut lawyers. The groom, Dr Gaylord, is a dentist practicing in New Haven.







## Kendrick-Marshall Nuptials.

Poquonock, December 3.—On Thursday evening, December 1, at 8, a very pretty wedding took place at the residence of David E. Marshall, the contracting parties being Miss Carrie Phelps Marshall, the only daughter of Mr. Marshall, and the Rev. Alexis Dawson Kendrick of Davisboro, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. O. Grisbrook. The bride wore a beautiful gown of silk muslin and was attended by Miss Jennie Gaylord of Bristol, Miss Ethel Bassett of Taunton and Miss Florence Carpenter of Poquonock. The matron of honor was Mrs. J. M. Sloop of Rome, Ga.; the flower girl was Miss Hilda H. Grisbrook of Poquonock. Robert Parker of Poquonock acted as best man. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts including books, furniture, silverware. Nearly one hundred guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will make their future home in Davisboro, Ga., where Mr. Kendrick is the pastor of the Baptist church.

Longmeadow relatives received invitations yesterday to the marriage of Alford Warriner Cooley, civil-service commissioner, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Susan Dexter Dalton of Boston. The ceremony will take place Thursday, December 1, at 12 o'clock at the church of Our Savior, Longwood, after which a large reception will be given by her parents, Mr and Mrs H. R. Dalton at their home on Beacon street, Boston. Mr Cooley is the son of the late Maj James C. Cooley, and grandson of Alford Cooley and W. G. Medlicott, and representatives of both families will probably attend the wedding.

Willimantic, December 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partridge Klots, the former being an artist who has had a number of pictures, mostly portraits, in a Paris salon, are stopping at Windham Center, L'Abbe Latourneau of France, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Klots. The abbe came to this country to assist at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Klots, who are now on their honeymoon, the bride having been Miss Agnes Boone, member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Baltimore. They were married in Baltimore on December 1, Cardinal Gibbons performing the ceremony, assisted by Monsignor O'Connell, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, L'Abbe Latourneau and several clergy of the diocese of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Klots return to Baltimore to spend the holidays and on January 7 they will sail on the Deutschland and spend some time in Sicily before going to Rome for the remainder of the winter. In the spring they will go to Rochefort-en-tere at Morbihan, France, near Nantes, there to take up their residence in the chateau owned by Mr. Klots, which was once the seat of the Counts of Rochefort. From here they will go to Paris for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Sayles, jr., of Providence, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah W. Sayles, to Rev. Fred Burnett Hill, assistant minister of the Central Congregational Church of Providence. Mr. Hill is a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary of the class of 1903, and has many friends in Hartford.

Miss Deborah W. Sayles, whose engagement is announced to Rev. Fred Burnett Hill of Providence, R. I., a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary, is a sister of Frederic C. Sayles, jr., of Providence.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Robert Malcolm Holt and Miss Imogene Brandt Stevens, both of this city, at the home of the bride's brother in Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday afternoon.

## NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

Miss Hough of New Britain Celebrates  
New Britain, December 3.

Miss Maria P. Hough, the oldest member of the First Congregational church, celebrated her 91st birthday, Friday, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ralph G. Hibbard, in Hillside place. Although for nearly five years she has been an invalid, her mental faculties are well preserved. Mrs. Mary B. Jones, her sister, is in her 89th year. Both the aged sisters make their home with their niece, where they are very happy together, and everything for their comfort is provided. It is a very unusual circumstance for two sisters to reach such a ripe old age together, especially under such pleasant circumstances.

Miss Hough spent her birthday quietly, but very happily. During the day she received numerous congratulations, and telephone messages came repeatedly, inquiring after her health. She rests comfortably, but she is unable to leave her room. She sits up a good deal. She is keenly interested in the happenings of the day, has a retentive memory, and is an interesting conversationalist. Mrs. Jones, her sister, is remarkably young looking for a woman who will soon be 90. Her next birthday is February 27. Her hair is jet black, hardly beginning to turn gray. She is able to be about the house, and is in excellent health.

Miss Hough is a native of Meriden. She has spent most of her life here, living on Arch street before making her home with Mrs. Hibbard. She has four other nieces, Mrs. E. J. Pierce of this city, Miss Harriet Hough and Mrs. Isaac Newell of Plainville and Mrs. Sarah Tolles of this city.

## PARTY ON WILLARD STREET.

Dec 3. 1904  
Mrs. F. B. Allen's Reception to Present Her Daughter to Society.

Mrs. Francis B. Allen gave a reception Saturday from 4 to 7 o'clock at her home, No. 61 Willard street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Marjorie Allen, to society. Mrs. Allen and her daughter were assisted in the reception by Mrs. Edwin S. Allen, Mrs. Cranston Brenton, Miss Anna Westcott, Miss Edith Brainerd, Miss Elsa St. John, Miss Jeanette Goodwin, Miss May Whaples, Miss Ethel Dunham, Miss Ruth Brainerd, Miss Louise Twichell, Miss Carolyn Taylor, Miss Carolyn Clark, Miss May Parker, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Juliet Claghorn and Miss Mary Van Zile.

Dinner was served following the reception and there was informal dancing for those who assisted in the reception and their friends. The dining room was decorated with American Beauty roses and the prevailing color scheme in the reception and library was pink and white, with roses and carnations as the floral decorations. Among those present from out of town were: Miss Ethel Brown of Philadelphia, Miss Eleanor Zimmerman of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Ruth Outcalt of Cincinnati, school friends of Miss Allen at Mrs. Black's school, at New Milford.



Died in Chicago  
March 30, 192

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## HILL-CANEDY WEDDING

The Blazek twins Rosa and Josefa, over whose case medical experts in London are greatly interested, are said to present an even more remarkable phenomenon than the Siamese twins who lived from 1811 to 1874. From the waist up they are separate; also they have between them four legs, for which one body has to serve. One will sleep or read while the other plays on the violin—an instrument which both play fairly well. One may be sick while the other feels no disturbance. Their tastes are by no means identical, Rosa liking sweets while Josefa prefers pickles. In childhood they found it hard to keep the peace in their common tenement of clay, and if they happened to want to go in different directions Rosa settled the matter off-hand by lifting her sister off the ground and carrying her in the desired direction. They were born in Bohemia in 1878, and have been exhibited widely, but until lately have not been under the observation of scientists, who find some curious psychological problems involved. It was the possibilities offered by such a case that suggested to Mark Twain his "Pudd'nhead Wilson," though the first extravagant plot was ultimately cut out altogether and printed separately as a life

SPR  
Kelsey-

Miss Mabel E. and Mrs. M. J. I. and Edwin Thurston, were married at the home of the young people. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Theophilus. The couple were decorated with palm leaves and laurel. The bride wore a white tulle gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Robbins, 100 Ashbury and Park street, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Robbins is the sister of the bride. The couple will reside at the home of Mrs. Robbins. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Robbins, 100 Ashbury and Park street, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Robbins is the sister of the bride. The couple will reside at the home of Mrs. Robbins.



MRS. EMELINE E. BASSETTE.

The photograph from which the cut is made was taken two years ago Thanksgiving, when there was a reunion at which sixty-seven members of the Bassette family gathered at the old homestead.

## HAMPDEN COUNTY.

**WESTFIELD.**

The marriage of Morris Cohn of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Sarah Saffer took place at 7.30 last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Meyer Saffer, on Elm street. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Rapoport and Cantor Labovitz of this city in the presence of a large company of guests, including a large number from Hartford and this city. There was music by an orchestra from Hartford, and a Hartford caterer furnished refreshments. It is understood that this is the first Jewish wedding ever performed in Westfield.

**Sick Man Weds His Housekeeper.**  
(Special to The Courant.)

Berlin, Dec. 7.

Deacon Sherwood F. Raymond of the Congregational Church married Miss Jennie Pierce, his housekeeper, on Monday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. P. Schauffler at Mr. Raymond's home. Miss Pierce has acted as housekeeper for Mr. Raymond for eight years and both are well known in this town. Mr. Raymond is seriously ill, suffering from Bright's disease and heart trouble. The ceremony was witnessed by Dr. Raymond of West Virginia, a brother of the bridegroom, and a few friends of the bride. Both Mr. and Mrs. Raymond are about 50 years old.

The Powers-Burton Nuptials.

Miss Katherine Burton, daughter of the late Henry E. Burton of Middletown, and Dr. Hale Powers of Brookline, Mass., were married at 12 o'clock, to-day, at the residence of Judge Harrison B. Freeman on Prospect avenue. The Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen of Middletown performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few intimate friends of the couple. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father the event was quiet, there being no attendants or display. The wedding took place at Judge Freeman's home because he was an intimate friend of the bride's father. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which Dr. and Mrs. Powers departed on a wedding tour, at the completion of which they will reside in Brookline. Dr. Powers is a graduate of Wesleyan University. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will live in Brookline, where the doctor is a practicing physician.

Mrs. Emeline Eno Bassette.

Mrs. Emeline Bassette is probably the oldest resident of New Britain. She will be 99 years old her next birthday, December 11. It looks as if "Grandma" Bassette, as she is fondly called by her children of three generations, would live to round out a century, and in that event the Bassett family plans to hold a great reunion on her 100th birthday. Mrs. Bassett enjoys remarkably good health for her great age. She walks around the house and veranda. She never makes a misstep, not even at the threshold of a door.

door. IN HER HUNDREDTH YEAR

Mrs. Emeline E. Bassette of New  
ain Celebrates Anniversary.

Special to THE HARTFORD TIMES. 190

Mrs. Emline Eno Bassette years old, Sunday. She celebra birthday quietly in the family. She enjoys remarkable health ly for her great age. She around the house and in the time on the veranda. She nev a mis-step, not even at the of a door. Her hearing is impaired. "Grandma" Ba she is fondly called by he of three generations, looks might live to round out a family in that event plan notable celebration of he "Grandma" Bassette girl when the War of 18 shown. The world has been tory fast curing her the great inventions of happened in her day. Mrs. Bassette is a n bury. She is a sister o

Dr. and Mrs. Hale Powers have a little son, born the 12th inst.

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...been limited to approximately 500. Thus President Shanklin's plan for Wesleyan as set forth in his inaugural 12 years ago, to have a comparatively large faculty for a limited number of students, will be realized next year when a ratio of one professor to every 10 students will obtain.

Prof Thomas M. Campbell of the Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Pa., will come to Wesleyan as a professor of German. Mr Campbell received his master's degree from Randolph-Macon in 1900, and following graduate study in this country and abroad, was awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Leipzig, Germany, in 1907. Prof Campbell is a writer of note, his most important work, "The Life of Habel," the German, poet, being pronounced by leading scholars as one of the best books on German literature in recent years.

Other new appointments include those of William G. Elliott of Reed college and Harvard university, to a professorship in economics, and Herbert Eli Arnold of Wesleyan to a similar position in the mathematics department. Associate Professor Clifford Fisher of the economics department will be made a full professor.

William C. Gerrish, lecturer in history, Lambert A. Shears, instructor in German and Thomas F. MacKenzie, instructor in economics have resigned.

York millionaire. She is the daughter of a long-lived family, Mrs. Mary Eno, 98th birthday. Mrs. Eno has three sons and three daughters. Frederick H., Frank, and Mrs. Isaac S. Lee. Mrs. Joseph L. Mumford, and Mrs. Helen Enenectady, N. Y. She has grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. It was a family gathering, which she lives to her hundredth birthday, New Britain, Dec. 11.

Emeline Bassett observed the anniversary of her birth in the 38 Bassett street. She was surrounded by her relatives and friends. She has been remarkably well for her age or so, her memory she forgets those whom she presented to her by her a custom which she enjoys.

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM ON FIRE**

**Firemen Handicapped By Explosions of Cartridges in Ammunition Room**

Syracuse, March 29—The Archibald gymnasium building at Syracuse university, one of the largest structures of its kind in the country, tonight threatened with destruction when a fire broke out in the ammunition room of the reserve officers' training camp located on the top floor. Explosions of cartridges made the flames exceedingly dangerous.

One fireman was injured. The alarm was sounded and the fire fighting forces succeeded in containing the blaze to the upper part of the building. Officials were unable to determine the cause of the fire.

**US BECOMES EVENING STAR**

**Holyoke Observations Open to Visitors April 1**

by Anne S. Young, Jr. Astronomy, Mr. Holyoke (The Republican)

will be too close to the observation during the evening. The Venus can be seen soon after sunset. It will be our horizon now an hour after the sunset and by the end of the day.

**ANOTHER MAGNATE FOR LENOX.**

**James J. Hill Buys Part of Beckwith Property for His Daughter.**

The Leonard Forbes Beckwith property, on the southwest end of Stockbridge Bowl, has been sold by Ralph E. Forbes of Boston, trustee of the Beckwith estate, to James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, who has bought the property for a summer residence for his daughter, Mrs Samuel Hill of Seattle, Wash. The property purchased is but a small part of that acquired by Leonard Forbes Beckwith of New York. Probably about 75 acres, including the Beckwith residence and the lake front, has been disposed of. Mrs Samuel Hill and her son spent a large part of the past season at Curtis hotel in Lenox. In October James J. Hill of New York spent some time examining various estates. The sale of the Beckwith property recalls the boom given to Lenox and Stockbridge lands a dozen years ago by the appearance of Leonard Forbes Beckwith in Lenox. Mr Beckwith was engineer of the New York subways. He had been a heavy investor in New York lands, and was considered an expert in values. His wife was a daughter of Judge Edwards Pierpont of New York. In about 1892 Mr Beckwith began buying property on Stockbridge Bowl. He purchased the Fairchild farm, and thousands of acres of land on Richmond mountain. A big house was built and furnished in an elaborate manner. In buying land Mr Beckwith had given part payment on some of the properties and a mortgage covering the remainder. Suddenly, at the world's fair in Chicago, where he had gone with his family, Mr Beckwith became insane. It was found that his financial affairs were in a tangled mess, and for years the courts and lawyers were busy straightening out his matters. Parts of the property were given back to their original owners under foreclosure, by agreement between the parties. The beautiful house was stripped of its furnishings to satisfy creditors.

**DEED OVER 200 YEARS OLD.**

**Members of Two Families Concerned Now United by Marriage.**

A deed to land in this city, made over 200 years ago by persons whose families have been united by marriage comparatively recently, has been brought to light. The parties were Mrs. Mary Lord, widow of Richard Lord, of the family from whom Lord's Hill was named, and John Skinner. The deed was found by George Skinner of this city, who is a descendant of the John Skinner named and whose wife is a descendant of Mrs. Lord, among papers which came into the possession of his father after going through a good many hands.

The family homestead since 1633 and until a few years ago was that opposite Cedar Hill Cemetery on Fairfield avenue, now part of Goodwin Park. The deed is for all the meadow and swamp land in Hartford which had belonged to Samuel Willys, and the land may be a part of that now in the park.

**DECEMBER 15, 1904.**

Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a dance last night at her home, Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, New York, when she presented to society her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a costume of cream satin and lace, with diamond and pearl ornaments. Miss Vanderbilt was in white chiffon and lace, with pearls.



**See OLD SAYBROOK. 14**

Harry Ellsworth Dobson of New York, and Miss Alice Honore Vars were married at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vars, the bride's parents, in this place. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, which was decorated, and the "Lohengrin" wedding music was rendered by Albert Chalker. The bride wore a dress of white point d'esprit over white silk and carried a bouquet of bride roses and maidenhair fern. She was attended by Miss Mary Brand of New London, who acted as maid of honor and who wore pale blue silk poplin and carried pink roses. The best man was Harry Allen of New York and the ushers Waldo Spencer and John Dyer of Saybrook. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert E. Mitchell, rector of Grace Church and was followed by a reception, the out of town guests including relatives from New York, New London, Hartford and Naugatuck. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson left on an evening train for a two weeks' trip to Atlanta, Ga., the home of Mr. Dobson's parents. They will live in New York on their return, where Mr. Dobson is employed by the General Electric Company.

**STOCKBRIDGE HOME WEDDING.**

**Uniting Miss Mabel P. Stafford and William O. Dusenbury. 14**

A pretty home wedding took place at Stockbridge yesterday, when Mabel Perry, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Stafford, was married to William Orville Dusenbury of Adams. The ceremony took place at 11:30, and Rev Dr Arthur Lawrence officiated, using the full Episcopal service. Only relatives and a few personal friends were present. The bride wore a simple white organdie gown and carried a bouquet of white flowers. She was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Stafford, who wore white organdie with pale blue ribbon garniture. Gertrude Sampson, a niece of the groom, was ring bearer, and Frank R. Dusenbury best man. The room in which the ceremony was performed was tastefully decorated with Christmas greens. A wedding breakfast was served and the table decorations also carried out the Christmas thought. Mr and Mrs Dusenbury left town in the afternoon, the bride wearing a traveling gown of tan cloth, with hat to match. They will make their home in Adams. The wedding gifts were many and handsome, including furniture and silver.

Sarah Palmer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank A. Palmer, is to be married at the home of her parents next Wednesday afternoon to Victor Bradley, son of Alouzo Bradley of Lee.

**See Rankin-Hallberg. 14**

A Chicago paper gives the following account of the wedding of George D. Rankin Wednesday night:—

Evanston gave the only large wedding of last night, when Miss Margaret Lillian Hallberg was married to Mr. George Douglas Rankin of Saybrook, Conn. The wedding was the largest during the winter in Evanston and was celebrated at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Over 1,000 guests had been invited to witness the ceremony, which was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Arthur Wilde Little. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hallberg, No. 1407 Ridge avenue, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Stewart C. Hodges, as matron of honor, and by Miss Belle Rison Hinman of Battle Creek as maid of honor. Attending as maids were Miss Josephine

Brooks of Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Belle Press, Miss Harriet Illsley and Miss Inez Hallett, all of Chicago. Mr. Mather Ingraham Rankin acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Weible, Mr. Jarvis Johnson and Mr. Edward Robinson, all of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Stewart Hodges, Mr. Walter Trumbull and Mr. St. John Morgan.

The bridal gown was of white meteor crepe, having a deep bertha of duchess lace. The tulle veil was arranged beneath a coronet of orange blossoms, and a bouquet of lilies of the valley was carried. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white messaline and point lace, while Miss Hinman wore white chiffon cloth trimmed with cluny lace. They both carried American beauties. The bridesmaids' gowns were of white chiffon cloth with Valenciennes lace, and each maid wore a court veil caught with three small ostrich tips. They also carried American beauties.

After the ceremony a large reception was held at the family home, which was elaborately decorated with white chrysanthemums, roses, palms and smilax. After a wedding journey through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will reside at No. 10 Columbia street, Hartford, Conn.

## SURPRISE PARTY FOR THE GOVERNOR. 50 Members of Connecticut Party to St. Louis Present Gifts.

(Special to The Courant.)

Meriden, Dec. 15.

Some half a hundred of those who went with Governor Chamberlain to St. Louis a few months ago had planned a surprise party for the governor for tonight at his home here. The party was held and it was a surprise, but it did not go off as planned and the surprise was as much on the surprisers as on the surprised. But the governor was surprised last and so he's it.

All the mix-up was due to the breaking down of an engine in Thompsonville. Governor Chamberlain was in Hartford this afternoon, but expected to leave there at 7:02 o'clock and be here in time for a late dinner. He was at Union Station there at that time, but he sat thinking about his dinner until 'most 9 o'clock before the train arrived and left again. A cylinder head on the engine had blown out at Thompsonville, so that a small freight engine had to pull the heavy train into Hartford at the rate of five miles an hour.

Meanwhile the party of ambushers had descended on the quiet Chamberlain home as surreptitiously as if they were going to rob the Home Bank and expecting to find their unsuspecting victim within. They were surprised. A skirmisher was then sent out to find what the trouble was. He reported back that the train with the governor aboard would be in at about 9:15 o'clock, so all enjoyed themselves for an hour in the governor's home.



As 9:15 o'clock approached all the lights were extinguished and the fifty sat in darkness waiting. Talking and snickering was allowed until finally the governor's footsteps were heard upon the stairs. The state executive put his key in the lock without any trouble and pushing open the door was just starting in when pop! up went every light in the place and the surprised crowd of surprisers surprised the governor.

During the evening there were two presentations. A chest of sterling silver was given to Governor and Mrs. Chamberlain and an ivory baton to the latter alone. The significance of this gift was that on the western trip the party often indulged in singing old-time songs which Mrs. Chamberlain led in old-time fashion by waving her arms or a book. She proved so successful as a conductor that it was thought she deserved the regular token of the profession.

The chest in which the silver came was inscribed:—

To Governor and Mrs. Abiram Chamberlain,  
With best wishes of the Connecticut party,  
Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

St. Louis, Missouri;  
Dedication of Connecticut Monument,  
Fifth and Twentieth Connecticut Volunteers.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 8-18, 1904.

The inscription on the silver mounting of the baton was: "Presented to Mrs. Chamberlain, by the ladies of the governor's party, October 8-18, 1904."

Governor Chamberlain was much surprised at the magnificent gift and was too overcome to speak for a few moments. He finally went on with a neat speech of thanks and acceptance. Mrs. Chamberlain also spoke. Luncheon was served by Caterer Barker and most of the surprisers left for their homes this evening.

The reunion was remarkable because so many of the original party were present. Less than ten could not come, and they sent letters. Those present were: The Chamberlain family, Secretary Vinal of Middletown, Comptroller and Mrs. Seeley of Bridgeport, Treasurer and Mrs. Gallup of Norwich, Adjutant General, Mrs. and Miss Cole of Hartford, Colonel Matthew H. Rogers of Bridgeport, Colonel Wellington Smith of Winsted, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. H. Day of New Haven, Major Alton Farrel of Ansonia, Colonel and Mrs. C. T. Godfrey of Bridgeport, Major Henry Hooker of New Haven, Walter Pearce of Hartford, Frank L. Wilcox of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Birds-eye of Bridgeport, E. J. Doolittle and Miss Doolittle of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps of Rockville, John M. Holcombe of Hartford, General and Mrs. Phelps Montgomery of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell of New Britain, F. S. Chamberlain of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coe of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wales Lines of Meriden, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Coe of Stamford, A. J. Muzzy of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. White of Meriden, H. C. Roberts of Lakeville, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of New Haven, H. Meigs Whaples of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DePeyster of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rockwell of Meriden, Commissioner and Mrs. Frederick A. Betts of New Haven.

Letters or telegrams were received from: David R. Francis of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vail of Winsted, General and Mrs. H. V. Boynton of Washington, Colonel and Mrs. D. M. Stewart of Chattanooga, Chaplain and Mrs. Chamberlain of Chattanooga, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Roberts of Hartford.

## DECEMBER 17, 1904 GOVERNOR DINES

125

### OFFICIAL FAMILY.

As the menu card said, there was held last evening in the Allyn House a "complimentary dinner given by Governor and Mrs. Chamberlain to the staff, state officers and their ladies." The dinner marked the end of the "state family" which Governor Chamberlain gathered around him two years ago and which has grown to admire and love him in that time.

The dinner was unique in the etiquette of state government social life. Never before has a retiring governor entertained his subordinates in this way. But the appropriateness of this event is so striking that it will perhaps be continued by future executives and become in time one of the pleasantest of the gaieties of inauguration time.

Twenty-eight were present. The staff were in full uniform. The dinner was entirely informal and no set speeches were made. Songs were sung and a few remarks were made. The dinner was served in the small dining room on the parlor floor of the hotel. The tables were arranged in the form of a "T" and were beautifully decorated with little colored electric lights which were partly hidden in green ferns. Governor Chamberlain's term of office has been eventful in many ways, but in none more than in the social side of the duties of the executive and his staff. The principal of these events were recalled to the minds of those at the dinner by names and words scattered through the menu. The two trips to St. Louis and the dedication of the state soldiers' monument at Chattanooga, the three days at Lake George with the Foot Guards, the launching of the Connecticut and other occasions were remembered. On the cover of the menu was a picture of Governor Chamberlain and his staff standing on the ground at St. Louis where the Connecticut building was later erected. Below it was the coat of arms of this state. On one of the inner pages a place was left for the autographs of each of those present. The menu was:—

Oyster Cocktail  
Camp Chamberlain  
Salted Almonds, Olives, Celery, Candied  
Mint, Clear Green Turtle  
Crab Flakes a la Newburgh, Cucumbers  
Elfrida  
Tournedos de filet, Boniface  
Lake George  
Punch a la Royal  
St. Louis  
Broiled Breast Russian Partridge  
Battleship Connecticut  
Tomatoes Stuffed With Mushrooms  
Asparagus, Hollandaise  
Grape Fruit Salad  
Neapolitan Ice Cream Fancy Cakes  
Connecticut Day  
Roquefort Cheese Toasted Crackers  
Coffee  
Chattanooga

Those present besides Governor and Mrs. Chamberlain, and their sons, Albert R. and H. B. Chamberlain, were:

THE BEST STOCK  
Porters and Retailers



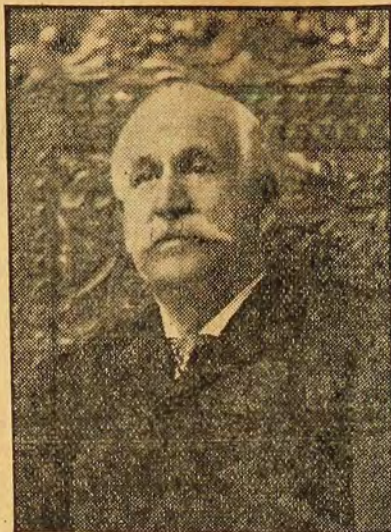
Doubt

"JIM" HOGAN.

At the Yale meeting at the Hartford Club Wednesday evening the hundred or so of Hartford Yale men "met up with" the real thing in the famous "Jim" Hogan, captain of the fearful team that carried Yale triumphant over the football field the past season. They had all seen him before chalk lines, eme attached to his ty-one solid yo themselves into brushing oppon plough tosses ti path, waist-deep seemed certain body; in a word, tive energy. An saw him, they hand, and heard illusion this mea sses a singular gentle as a wom its manner of ir fidence. An outt his smile the w supposed to be Litchfield count comes from. Hi over with peace spirit of fair pla off-hand convers charm of delicat purpose. And t the savage, whos whose occupation is slaughter:

O football! football! How many slanders are committed in thy name!

It is a pleasure to meet "Jim" Hogan—anywhere except on a football field. He captured Hartford without trying.



CHAPLAIN E. B. DILLINGHAM.

## The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1904.  
BESSE COMING-OUT RECEPTION.

Pretty Social Affair at Ingersoll Grove Home.

A charming coming-out reception was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lyman W. Besse for Miss Gertrude L. Besse, daughter of L. trude and F. W. Besse, is the beneficiary to the extent the hours of of \$47,500 of the will of R. W. Foster were received of Clinton, who died September 1, 1903. Miss Besse was much admired by Mr. decorated by Foster while they were at the same sumptions and chrymer resort, and his admiration for her ly used in t took material form in his will, although smilax and w they were in no way related. A. G. Buttion hall and trick of Lancaster was recently designated dining-room. by the probate court to appraise the egenerously reflects of Mr. Foster, which he gave in his friends with i will to be placed in trust for Miss Besse, displayed duriand this appraisal shows their value to orate luncheon be the above figure. This was about one-George E. P. fourth of Mr. Foster's total estate. L. poured during W. Besse was named as the trustee for noon, and M. Miss Besse, and she is to receive the in-Harcourt W. come until she reaches the age of 30, when and the youn the full amount is turned over to her. Miss Grace N. Miss Besse is now enjoying a trip abroad Eleanor Weiss with Mr and Mrs Henry A. King, Miss Anna Chapin King and Stanley King, the latter being Rebecca Robe Miss Besse's fiance. Harvard university Florence Goureceives a \$25,000 bequest from Mr Fos-Miss Julia Cter's will, and it also gives the town of Miss Helen (Clinton) \$20,000 for a new library. Miss Katherine Golding, Miss Virginia Folsom and Miss Florence Snow, all of this city, and Miss Florence Spencer of Deep River, Ct., Miss Ruth Gansby of Mount Holyoke college, Miss Josephine Sutphin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE.

### Chaplain E. B. Dillingham Contemplating Retirement From Chaplaincy of County Jail.

E. B. Dillingham observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment to the chaplaincy of the Hartford county jail, November 19. He has served under Sheriffs O. D. Seymour, A. W. Spalding, Miles B. Preston and E. J. Smith, the present sheriff. When first appointed Mr. Dillingham received his appointments from the board of county commissioners; afterwards, by a change in the law, the appointment was vested in the sheriff. Successive incumbents of the shrievalty have re-appointed Mr. Dillingham. When he first began the duties of chaplain the salary of the office was \$100 a year. It was increased some years later to \$200. A few years since Sheriff Smith reduced it to \$150.

Mr. Dillingham is now in his sixty-eighth year, and while the work of the chaplaincy is as congenial to him as ever, and his enthusiasm for it is unabated he feels that the position ought to be filled by a younger man. He has not yet tendered his resignation to Sheriff Smith, but it is within the range of probabilities that early in the coming January, if not sooner, the sheriff will have an opportunity to appoint a successor to Mr. Dillingham in the chaplaincy of the jail.

The chapel of the jail is at the present time undergoing alterations in connection with the improvements that are being made in the buildings and for the past six or seven Sundays Chaplain Dillingham has not conducted services in the chapel. When the chapel is restored it is likely that a farewell service, to signalize the retirement of Mr. Dillingham, will be held. A number of prominent clergymen of the city will be invited to take part in it.

Mr. Dillingham has been very faithful and regular in conducting services at the jail. He has been assisted at times by pastors of churches and by students at the Hartford Theological seminary. Special services have been held on the first Sunday of every new year, Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. A few of the prisoners are at the jail whom he found there on his first Sunday as chaplain, November 19, 1879. On the first Sunday he officiated as chaplain there were about seventy-five prisoners in attendance. The number of attendants has been as high as 350. At the close of his twenty-fifth year they numbered 261.

In a conversation with him, this morning, Chaplain Dillingham said he has known many men to be discharged from the jail and to go back into good society, and others to go to the far west where they started a new life to have their efforts crowned with success. Mr. Dillingham said "prisoners as a class are young men, younger than people think. Many of them never had a fair chance. Twenty years ago ten thousand who are in prisons to-day

36-inch Black Taffeta, guaranteed to wear, regular price \$1.15 Sale price 89c. a yard.



E. B. Dillingham, who for twenty-five years has been chaplain of the Hartford county jail, has sent his resignation to Sheriff Smith. The resignation will take effect January 1 and next Sunday will be Mr. Dillingham's last Sunday as chaplain. The resignation, which reached Sheriff Smith yesterday, is as follows:—

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17, 1904.  
E. J. Smith, Esq., Sheriff Hartford County, Hartford, Conn.

Dear Sir:—Twenty-five years ago I entered upon my duties as chaplain of the Hartford county jail. The relations between the sheriff and chaplain have always been the pleasantest, and were it not a question of health nothing would induce me to give up the work, which I dearly love. Since my long illness I have not felt strong enough to do justice to the increasing demands; therefore, I feel compelled to send you my resignation to take effect directly after the repairs are completed at the chapel, in order that I may be with the boys as chaplain one more time. Sincerely yours,

E. B. Dillingham, Chaplain Hartford County Jail.

Sheriff Smith has not decided upon a successor to Chaplain Dillingham but Councilman Thomas H. Day will act as  
HIS FAREWELL SERMON.

Dec 26 - 1904  
B. Dillingham Retires From the Chaplaincy of the County Jail.

E. B. Dillingham addressed the prisoners at the Hartford county jail, Sunday, for the last time, as chaplain of the institution. The religious services were appropriate to Christmas day, and Chaplain Dillingham's sermon was on the birth of Christ. It was at the conclusion of his sermon that Mr. Dillingham announced his retirement from the chaplaincy and bade farewell to his congregation and the officials of the jail. The services were held in the chapel, which was used Sunday for the first time since its enlargement and renovation. Among those on the platform were the Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's church, Evangelist E. P. Hammond, Deacon P. P. Bennett, Stephen Maslen, who, to show his regard for Mr. Dillingham, took a place in the choir that sang the hymns, James Mayo and W. F. Hilton. The pulpit was decorated with a handsome bouquet of choice flowers, the gift of Mrs. Smith, wife of the sheriff. There were nearly 300 prisoners in the congregation.

In his farewell address Mr. Dillingham said he stood before the prisoners for the last time as the chaplain of the jail. He became chaplain November 16, 1879. The twenty-five years of his chaplaincy have been pleasant years for him. No pastor could have a more appreciative or a more attentive audience than he has had. It takes a few days for prisoners to become acclimated to the jail after their commitment, but under Hospital Steward Smith's physical guidance they come around all right, and become attentive listeners. The last thing which Mr. Dillingham did, Saturday evening, before he left his office, was to throw away a large number of due bills, notes, etc., which he had taken in the past from discharged prisoners for money loaned them. He did not want to hold these bills and notes against the men any longer. Chaplain Dillingham said that the last time Sheriff Smith attended the services conducted by him in the chapel was June 9, 1895. When he became chaplain the congregation numbered from fifty to eighty. He has seen as many as 350 in attendance. With the recent improvements Hartford has one of the finest jails in America. They have the best of officers, and what is wanting? "Let me tell you," said Chaplain Dillingham. "Read from your Bibles: 'For this God is our God forever and ever. He will be our guide even until death.' Shall I give you another: 'I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go. I will guide thee with mine eye.' Sin has a thousand treacherous paths. How necessary, then, to have a guide!"

Chaplain Dillingham, in referring to the character of the persons whom he had met in the jail, said: "I believe that in all our jails there are rich jewels that will one day sparkle in our Saviour's crown if we will only arouse ourselves to put the way of life before them as it was put before Valentine Burke and Jerry McCauley, while they were serving their sentences in prisons."

Though the sheriff was not present he bade him farewell, saying that he always had his best wishes and assistance. He bade farewell to the deputies and other officials, not forgetting the engineer, who, he said, sometimes made it hot for them (laughter), and to the singers. In conclusion Chaplain Dillingham said: "I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed my labors here, but I know the new chaplain is a man thoroughly interested in his work, and I am sure that under his teachings you will strive to be better men and women, and when the summons shall come we will all meet in the home above." He distributed among them copies of the book "Up From Sin," by Len G. Broughton, M. D., and he asked them to take care of the books and read them. He referred to the way in which books that he had given to prisoners in the past have been torn and abused. He hoped the copies of "Up From Sin" would not be similarly treated.

The Rev. Mr. Bradin spoke briefly in commendation of the work of Chaplain Dillingham, and pronounced the benediction.

#### CHAPIN FAMILY GATHERING.

Pleasant Informal Meeting at Hartford—General Reunion Will Probably be in This City.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

HARTFORD, Ct., Sunday, December 18.

The Chapin family association held an enjoyable and profitable informal meeting at the Allyn house in this city yesterday afternoon, about 30 members of the association being present, including William H. Chapin, proprietor of the Massasoit house, Springfield, Mrs. Louise Hildreth of Northampton, Miss Laura Blair, Mrs. Florence M. Herrick of Spencer, and Mrs. Emeline R. Bridges of Warren, Mr. Lombard of West Warren, Mrs. William M. Curtis of Bristol, Ct., Miss Florence Chapin, Mrs. Edward Bliss, Gilbert W. Chapin, president, Charles S. Blake, Mrs. H. P. Hitchcock, Mrs. Walter D. Faxon, Mrs. Charles Childs and Miss Louise Smith of Hartford, Dwight G. Fuller of Suffield, Terry J. Chapin of Enfield, Mrs. Ella Lines Chapin of Pine Meadow, Miss Jennie D. Smith of Northampton.

Letters of regret were received from Mayor and State Treasurer-elect Arthur B. Chapin of Holyoke, Judge E. W. Chapin of Holyoke, Mrs. S. W. Griswold and Mrs. Oliver Walker of Northampton, John C. Brinsmade of Washington, Ct., Frank M. Chapin of Pine Meadow, N. L. Harris of Deerfield, F. P. Chapin of Hudson, Vt., John E. Morris and wife of Hartford. The meeting was successful in its object and considerable valuable data was obtained.

Young George B. Cortelyou, son of Chairman Cortelyou of the republican national committee, is a cadet at Nazareth Hall at Nazareth, Penn. The most meritorious honor roll ever awarded to a cadet at the school has been given him. Just seventy-seven weekly perfect markings in study and conduct constituted his record, which placed him at the head of his division. Cadet Cortelyou's proficiency was greeted with a great outburst of applause on the part of the cadets, when announced by the principal. Cadet Cortelyou's markings surpass by only a few the merit marks of his father when he was a cadet in the same hall a score or more years ago.





MISS PAULINE MORTON

Daughter of the Secretary of the Navy

and Mrs. Glover on Farragut Square, the guests being received by Mr. and Mrs. Glover and the bride and bridegroom.

The ushers were Count Adam de Moltke de Huitfeldt of Denmark, Count van Limburg Stirum and Baron van Trallvan Serovskerken of Holland, Major Charles L. McCawley of the Marine Corps, Walter Van Rensselaer Berry and Clarence Wilson. Miss Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, was maid of honor. The best man was Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister. All of the ambassadors were present with the exception of Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, who is indisposed. Practically the entire corps was in attendance.

**Dec McAneeny-Peck. 22.**

Miss Susan Eugenie Peck, daughter of the late Charles E. and Clara Russ Peck, and Mr. William J. McAneeny of Hartford were married in North Windham, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Della A. Robinson, at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in the presence of a few relatives. Rev. Ashley Leavitt, pastor of the Willimantic Congregational Church, performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal marriage ritual with the ring. The bride wore a dress of mode crepe de chine, trimmed with cream lace, chiffon and panne velvet. Following the ceremony a lunch was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. McAneeny left for a short trip. On their return they will occupy an apartment at the Linden, Hartford. Mr. McAneeny is the purchasing agent for the Electric Vehicle Company of Hartford.

Miss Pauline Morton has selected Saturday, Dec 17, as the date of her debut and the function will be the conventional tea. All the preparations will be on a mammoth scale. At least a thousand cards will be sent out and the assistants will begin with Miss Alice Roosevelt and will include not only the most prominent of the year's buds, but a bevy of visitors from Chicago and other cities. Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation and will be present at least part of the afternoon and will certainly be among the donors of flowers for this attractive young belle.

**Miss Morton's Debut**

The chief function of next week will be the debut of Miss Pauline Morton which will take place next Saturday, at the home of her parents. This fortunate young woman has been in a vortex of pleasure ever since the little season opened. She has been lunched and dined and given balls until there is scarcely an experience left for her debut party. Miss Morton is very pretty and bright with golden brown hair and dark brown eyes and faultless complexion. The buds have made bows nearly every day this week and a coming out party is scheduled for each of the coming six days. A pretty custom which seems universal is for the debutantes to take their flowers, and the popular ones get nearly a van full, to the hospitals and arrange them with their own dainty fingers around the cots of the suffering poor. This beautiful idea was first suggested by little Miss Elinor Morton Hoyt, the daughter of the solicitor-general, and has been faithfully adhered to in the case of Miss Cassy Schroeder, Miss others.

**OLDEST WOMAN IN****NEW ENGLAND DEAD**

*May 2 1917*  
Death of Mrs. Polly Johnson, Mother of Dr. Marcus M. Johnson.

Mrs. Polly Johnson, 106 years old, said to be the oldest woman in New England, mother of the late Dr. Marcus M. Johnson of this city, died Wednesday at her home in Somerville, Mass. She retained her sight and hearing and, until a year ago was able to get about. She was the widow of Marvin L. Johnson. She was born in Malone, N. Y., December 16, 1810, and traced her ancestry through seven generations to a dean of Canterbury which she was a descendant, where Mrs. Johnson's maternal grandfather, Joshua Chapman, was born in 1755. He was a soldier in the Revolution. His son, Dr. Joshua Chapman, Jr. lived to be 82 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Tremont Temple in Boston. She leaves three children, Albert C. Bathurst A. Johnson, with whom she lived, and Henry W. Johnson ofbury, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Good Samaritan Society, held Thursday evening, Dec. 22, at the hall. Samuel Hart, president of the board of trustees, will preside. There will be addresses by Mayor W. F. Henney and Warden Albert Garyin of the state prison. The Hartford High School Mandolin club will volunteer its services, and Mrs. William P. Conklin will play the accompaniments and also the march for the boys' entrance into the hall.

Retail Salesroom

POPE MANUF



## Reception for Miss Shipman.

In connection with the reception for the members a farewell reception was given to Miss Agnes G. Shipman who to-day closes forty consecutive years of teaching in the Brown (First) district. Miss Shipman's work has been confined to the east side and almost all of the Good Will boys come from that section. For this reason she desired to spend her last free evening in Hartford with her boys. No especial celebration was planned but many called during the reception to extend a goodbye and regret at the departure of their former teacher. Many of the callers were persons who had been under

## MISS SHIPMAN ENDS HER WORK IN FIRST DISTRICT.

DECEMBER 23, 1904.

SHE IS GOING TO NEW YORK TOMORROW TO LIVE.

Former Pupils Greet Her at the Good Will Club, Present Flowers to Her and Wish Her Well — A Sketch of Her Notable Career.

Surrounded by her former pupils, Miss Agnes Shipman, long a teacher in the Brown School, passed last evening at the Good Will Club in the fulfillment of a desire that her last free evening in Hartford should be with "her boys." She ends today forty consecutive years of teaching in the First District, almost all in one grade, a service so long that she has numbered among her pupils children of the children she taught in the earlier days. Her record is remarkable in many ways, but no less for the success she has met with than for the length of her service. Tomorrow she goes to New York to live.

Last evening was the occasion of the Christmas reception at the Good Will Club when the members turn out in force. As Miss Shipman's work has been confined to the East Side and as almost all the Good Will boys come from that section, there are few who have not been under her care at one time or another, and Miss Shipman found many a familiar face at the club, many a pleasant word of greeting.

There was no especial celebration planned, but the boys could not let the occasion go without some notice. So they clubbed together and obtained a handsome box of carnations, which were presented to Miss Shipman by Miss Mary Hall, none of the boys feeling equal to making a speech. Miss Shipman was much surprised and greatly touched by the gift.

Miss Shipman spent the evening at the club talking over old days with different boys, inquiring into what they were doing, what successes they had met with, and listening with interest to the stories they had to tell. It was with great regret on either side that the evening had to come to an end and the boys were profuse in expression of good wishes for their former teacher to whose influence they owe so much.

## 40 Years in School.

For one who has spent her whole life in public school work with the boys and girls of the East Side—a crowd of all nationalities—and who has had many amusing experiences in her forty years with them, Miss Shipman is exceedingly modest in speaking of her life. Her term of work in the school is second only to that of the late Principal Frederick F. Barrows, who was connected with it forty-three years. During it the Brown School and the Brown School Kindergarten were built, the force of teachers and number of pupils very materially increased, and the population of the district underwent an entire change.

Miss Shipman started in teaching when only 17 years old. A normal school training was not required in those days, but it was not needed in her case, certainly, if no other standard is taken than the success of those who have been under her instruction. She received a public school education, district and high, and on graduation from the high school became a teacher in the old stone school, which was on Market street where Charles G. Lincoln & Co.'s place now is.

In less than a year after beginning teaching she took up her work in the grammar grade in which she has continued ever since. In the old stone school there were but five rooms, with fifteen teachers. The arrangements

the present, each holding about 100 ses were conduct-

## MISS SHIPMAN

## BREAKS ANKLE

FEBRUARY 3, 1922.

Dean of Hartford School Teachers, Known to Thousands, Will Be Laid Up Three Months.

Dean of Hartford School Teachers, Known to Thousands, Will Be Laid Up Three Months.

Miss Agnes G. Shipman, who is the only one period dean among school teachers in this city, of sickness and having taught at the Brown school since 1864 with the exception of 13 years, and Miss Shipman she lived in New York, is for her strength suffering from a fractured ankle, she comes sustained in a fall Sunday afternoon beyond old New England 5 and 6 o'clock, when returning is the more from a call at the home of Mrs. Willard fact that after O. Burr on Farmington avenue, at Ford afternoons she est street. She lives at the home of Mrs. for twelve win-C. V. O'Connell, No. 25 Gillett street, 390, taught in the

Miss Shipman had left the sidewalk as as and in crossing the pavement slipped arrows. Her only falling in such a way that she received about five, were a Pott's fracture and also a dislocation of the left ankle. Two young men saw angles that have her fall and carried her to her home, strict during Miss Dr. Ansel G. Cook, who reduced the, none has been fracture, says it will be at least three, the population. months before Miss Shipman will be able teaching, the child to be about. Although in considerable her were mostly pain at present, she is sitting up.

Miss Shipman's record as a teacher in the far different. one district is unequalled in the education class of thirty-national history of this city. She began were representative duties under Principal Frederick the population Freeman Barrows in 1864, and of her ore difficult, not associates then none are now teaching, not bright, but The Brown school was then located in foreign element the stone building, Nos. 34-42 Market imperfect knowl-street, now occupied by Charles G. Lincoln & Co. She taught continuously she wrote a few from 1864 until 1904. Her latest serv-man touched on ice began in 1917. Both in that school of the children; and the newer building, she has taught nationalities and many who have become prominent in mopolitan crowd the life of the city, state and nation, and in the land. Many of these who live out of town and assume the make it a point to always pay their an early age respects to their former teacher upon link only of the ach visit to Hartford. und their sheltered lives. There are no children in



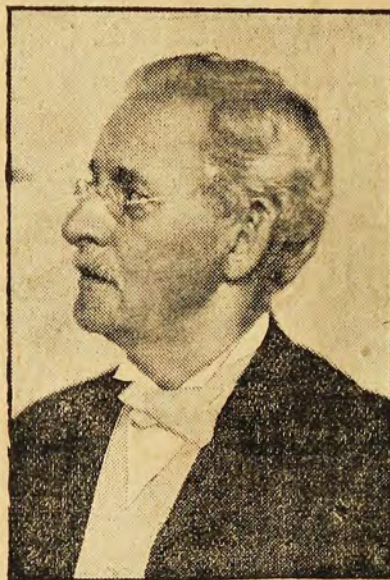
the world more interesting, appreciative or affectionate. The writer, after a lifetime's experience with them—in many instances with two generations—wishes to express the admiration and love that the association has fostered. As years pass on they fill positions of responsibility and trust in industrial, commercial and professional life, reflecting credit and honor upon the school.

Miss Shipman regrets leaving Hartford and her school life exceedingly. While she informed Principal Ames three weeks ago of her determination to leave, she has not been able to bring herself to send in her resignation and will not do so until today (Friday). Her affection for the class of children she has had to deal with has become great and is evidenced by her desire to spend last evening, her last free evening in Hartford, with her boys, as she calls them. She says that her teaching has been quite as much a part of her life as of her business, and she has been so successful in her work while maintaining her position as a teacher that she has been called upon to do more than her share of the work.

Mrs. Emerson :

Mrs. Mary E. is engaged to fill the seventh grade, caused by the Agnes G. Shipman is for the remainder Mrs. Emerson is Professor Irving Mer teacher in the Brown school.

H. Trumbull : son of the late Trumbull Stanc has been appointed the auditing department of the Canal Commission Washington for Stanciliff has been connected with the Washington previously in the city. He is a member of the City Guard of 1



Major J. G. Rathbun.

## MAJOR RATHBUN APPOINTED.

He and W. H. Gibney Among the Capitol Superintendents.

The many friends of Major Julius G. Rathbun will be glad to learn that Comptroller Mitchell has decided to appoint him one of the force of six assistant superintendents of the Capitol whom the law authorizes him to select. The place lasts for the session of the Legislature and the compensation is \$600.

Major Rathbun has experienced a number of hard knocks of fate within recent years, culminating in the sad loss of his daughter a few days ago. The position to which he is appointed will bring him into contact with many of his old friends and occupy him agreeably and no doubt be welcome to him. He is one of the best know and most enthusiastic republicans in Hartford and has been doing things, not getting them, hitherto.

Comptroller Mitchell has also decided to appoint to a similar position W. H. Gibney of Berlin, so that two of these places will fall to Hartford county.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

MRS. F. C. WILSON.

DECEMBER 23, 1904

## HUSBAND FORMERLY ADJUTANT OF FIRST REGIMENT.

Mrs. Clara Corbin Wilson of this city was divorced from Frederick C. Wilson of Boston by Judge John M. Thayer in the superior court yesterday. The decree was granted on the ground of desertion. Mr. Wilson, who was at one time adjutant of the First Regiment, C. N. G., under Colonel Erichson, had entered an appearance through Noble E. Pierce to contest the case, but the appearance was subsequently withdrawn and, while Mr. Pierce was in court when the case was heard, he asked no questions of Mrs. Wilson or her witnesses.

Mrs. Wilson was represented by F. L. Hungerford as her lawyer. She said she was married to Mr. Wilson at New Britain on January 14, 1881, and from then until October 3, 1903, she lived in New Britain. She is a pianist and music teacher and gives musical lectures, demonstrating with the piano. Until 1897 she lived with her husband. Then he became interested in the construction of a street railway in Norway, Me., and went there. In August of that year she went to Norway with her son and remained there for six weeks, but was compelled to leave because of the condition of the Italians who were building the line. Mr. Wilson could not get money to pay them and they got mutinous and on the advice of Louis B. Wilson, Mr. Wilson's brother, she returned to New Britain. In January, 1898, her husband came to see her in New Britain and remained for a few days. Early in the next summer she went to Boston to see him. He took her to a place where he formerly boarded on Columbus avenue and after three days he left her, saying he had some business to attend to and would return in a short time.

## "Aunt Kate" Tucker's Anniversary.

The 100th anniversary of the birthday of "Aunt Kate" Tucker of Heath was quietly observed at her home yesterday by a family gathering and calls from neighbors. At the dinner seven sat down, and during the day 17 called to extend congratulations. Mrs. Tucker enjoyed the occasion very much and stood the fatigue incident to the day nicely. "Uncle" David Avery of East Charlemont, who is 100 years old in January, was unable to visit Mrs. Tucker on account of a slight indisposition. Among the gifts presented to Aunt Kate were 100 pinks. She received many messages of congratulation from friends unable to attend.

The first was Mrs. Catharine Henry Tucker of the town of Heath. She was a hundred years old on Christmas day, and died on Wednesday, January 4, of pneumonia, after an illness of two days. She was the aunt of Congressman E. Stevens Henry of the First Connecticut district.

Dec 25

She died Jan 4/1905



# Celebrated Her 104th Birthday.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Mary Shepard of this city celebrated her 104th birthday today, having been born in Ireland, December 25, 1800. Mrs. Shepard sat up all last night in order to be in time for the 5 o'clock mass at St. Peter's Church this morning. She finds comfort in her pipe and in singing old Irish songs. She does not wear glasses and does all of her own housework.

Mrs. Mary Shepard of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., celebrated her 104th birthday yesterday. Mrs. Shepard lives alone in her little cottage in Davies street. She does her own washing, prepares her own meals, and between times finds solace in her pipe. No special festivity has been planned to mark the passing of another milestone in Mrs. Shepard's long life, but her many friends saw that the Christmas day was made a pleasant one for her.

Mrs. Michael Clancy of Charlestown, Mass., aged 105, stuffed the Christmas turkey with her own hands Saturday evening. She's rather deaf now, but reads with ease. James O'Brien of the same town, who'll be 104 next week, did justice to his plateful of Christmas turkey. He feels pretty sure that he's the oldest democrat within sight of the Monument. Mrs. Mary Shepard of Poughkeepsie was 104 on Christmas day. She sat up Saturday night and was at the 5 o'clock mass Christmas morning. She does housework, reads without glasses, smokes a pipe, and sings old Irish songs.

William Welch of Lempster, N. H., enjoyed Christmas for the 104th time, and he will observe his 105th birthday anniversary March 29, 1905. He claims to be the oldest citizen in New Hampshire, the oldest member of the Grand Army, and the oldest member of the Blue Lodge of Masons in the United States. He is enjoying life with good health, eyesight and hearing; and still finds great enjoyment in his pipe. He enlisted in a New Hampshire regiment Aug. 21, 1862, and served until discharged in Savannah, Ga., in 1865. He carries a large scar from a gunshot wound received at the Battle of Cedar Creek. Mr. Welch was born in St. Andrew's, N. B., March 29, 1800, and has always been in the lumbering business.

J. F. Morris of New Bedford, N. Y., probably can say that he is the oldest man who has acted as best man at a wedding in recent years. On his 100th birthday he was beside his son at the latter's wedding.

## MISSIONARY TO CHINA.

Miss Browne, Graduate of Theological Seminary, to Go Abroad.

The American Board of Foreign Missions has appointed Miss Alice Seymour Browne as a foreign missionary, to be connected with the North China mission. She is designed for that mission, because of its exceptional opportunities and the immediate and pressing need of women workers. She will embark for China as soon as practicable, after the woman's board is able to release her from her present work. For over nine years it has been her purpose to serve in the foreign field.

Miss Browne is the daughter of the Rev. John K. Browne and Mrs. L. Kendall Browne. Her parents have been connected with the Eastern Turkey mission of the American Board since 1875. Miss Browne was born in Harpoot, where she lived until she was about 13 years old, and then she came to America. She attended the Latin school at Cambridge, Mass. She joined Pilgrim Congregational church in 1893. She spent her childhood on mission ground, and subsequent close touch with the foreign field and acquaintance with many missionaries have given her a pretty accurate conception of the bright side of missionary life, and also of the isolation, peculiar discouragements and frequent peril involved in the work.

Miss Browne is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college, in the class of 1900. She attained high grade in her studies and was especially prominent as an organizer and leader. She graduated from Hartford Theological seminary in 1903, with very high rank. She also graduated from the School of Religious Pedagogy, affiliated with the seminary. For more than a year she has been secretary of the young people's department of the Woman's Board of Missions, and as such has made the acquaintance of a large circle of the friends of foreign missions. Her present home is in Auburndale, Mass. The Woman's Board will release her from its service.

GRUNTIER-LESTER—In this city, December 25, 1904, by the Rev. James Goodwin, Edward K. Gruntier of this city and Miss Viola L. Lester of East Hartford.

New Britain, December 27.

The coming out party of Miss Minnie Corbin at the Hotel Russwin, Monday night was in every respect a delightful affair. No debutante in New Britain has been presented into society under more favoring auspices. The younger element of New Britain society was represented at its best, and Miss Corbin was the recipient of many felicitations upon the happy event in her life. At 11:30 when the affair reached its height the scene was one of dazzling brilliance. The color scheme of red and white was most effectively carried out. All the carefully planned arrangements, as previously announced in THE HARTFORD TIMES, were carried out.

The receiving began in the front parlor shortly after 8:30 and lasted about an hour. Dancing followed and continued until early this morning. Landlord Long of the Russwin served an excellent supper for the party in the small side dining room. The opening of the dining room and parlor together gave ample room for the dancing and the company passed a delightful night.

The following is a list of the guests present: The Misses Lillian Wetmore, Maud Brown, Flora Humphrey, Ruth Stanley, Mary Adams of Providence, R. I.; Marie Wade of Philadelphia, Julie Humason, Ethel Stone, Christine North, Marjorie Humason, Estelle Case, Helen W. Davison, Clara Vibberts, Augusta L. Vibberts, Helen Talcott, Helen Stanley, Bessie Case, Ag-

Starting Reduction  
Not much to say—the price  
Suits are all this season's  
tion or money back. Sale will  
next week. Charge anything  
All \$12 Suits, at  
" 15  
" 18

(106 yrs 11 mos.)  
Died, Feb. 28, 1907.

Died  
1904

Spended May 20, 1905 -  
Aged 104 yrs 5 mos.

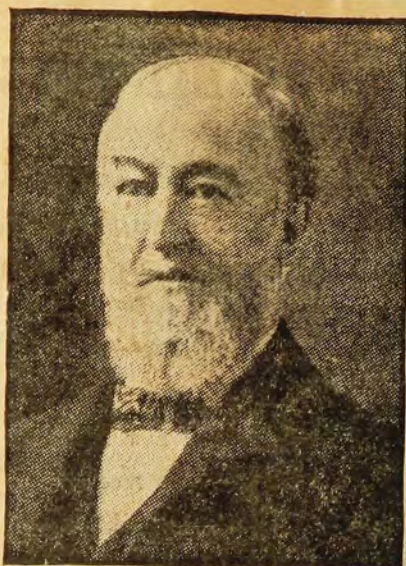
Died Dec 1905 -  
Aged 105 yrs  
Born Dec 25, 1799

See Vol XV  
Page 129.



The Society for where as the "Ol the oldest and lai of the oldest in strength of Gib of the thrifty pe get their money lowed to deposit and no account than \$10,000. The something more depositors numb age ment of such grave responsib large public inte in hand. It is could have be munity to succ dent who would eral confidence who was unin sition yesterday leading financier His managemen the Phoenix M universal appro signal success. great Hartford the Connecticut Company, and ' New President of the Society for Sav- institutions. He v has been occu John C. Parsons and Francis B. Cooley.

Jonathan B. Bunce was elected presi-



JONATHAN B. BUNCE.

New President of the Society for Sav- ings.

Dear Mr. Merriman:—I am m recovered from the blisters the " fort Shoes. They do indeed give n This is from a Hartford gent want to have him tell you about l They sell for \$4 a pair.

MEN'S KUSHIO

241 A

WM. WANI

At prices less than th can be purchased else In our wateroot floors, can be found STEINWAY & SO MEHLIN & SON FRANKLIN, HAY MARSHALL & W R. S. HOWARD, Being the largest an the state.

Pretty Christmas Ceremony at the North Church.

Miss Harriet Margery Eldred, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Melvill Eldred of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Frederick Bowen Cross, son of Mr and Mrs Amos G. Cross of 35 Mattoon street, this city, were married at high noon yesterday at the North Congregational church by Rev Newton M. Hall. A large number were present at the ceremony, 400 invitations having been issued. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants. Previous to the ceremony Mrs Carlos C. Chapman, organist at the North church, gave the five following selections:—

Scherzo .....Dudley Buck  
Meditation in D flat,

Charles Wakefield Cadman  
Reverie .....F. Atherton  
Triumphal march .....Dudley Buck  
Serenade .....Widor

Promptly at 12 the bridal party entered the church and proceeded through the aisle to the altar, where they were met by the groom and the best man, the "Lohengrin" wedding march being played by the organist. The bridal party consisted of the ushers, Edward Thomas Broadhurst of this city, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Williams, 1901; Robert Stewart Crocker of Columbia university, Princeton, 1904; Clifford Parker Warren of Harvard law school, Beta Theta Pi, Amherst, 1903; C. Harry Graves of this city; Prof Clinton Henry Colletter of the Massachusetts institute of technology, Phi Kappa Psi, Amherst, 1902, and Frank Adelbert Cook of New York city, Phi Kappa Psi, Amherst, 1902; the maid of honor, Miss Maud Alice Eldred, principal of "The Orphanage school" of Cooperstown, N. Y., a cousin of the bride, and the bride on the arm of her father. The best man was Prof John Henry Frizzell of Pennsylvania state college, Phi Kappa Psi, Amherst, 1902.

The single-ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue velvet, trimmed with white kid and Persian trimming. The maid of honor wore crown velvet. The bride's mother was dressed in black velvet embroidered in black and white, and the groom's mother wore black peau de cygne silk, trimmed with point lace. The bride's grandmother, Mrs Harriet Eldred, wore a princess black peau de soie, trimmed with duchess lace. Mrs D. Edward Miller, aunt of the bride, was becomingly gowned in gray crepe de chine, with lace trimmings. As the party left the church the Mendelssohn wedding march was played. A wedding breakfast following the ceremony was given at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs Daniel Edward Miller, 52 Pearl street, elaborate catering being furnished by Barr. The breakfast was attended only by immediate friends and relatives.

The groom's gifts to the best man and the ushers were pearl stickpins, and his gift to the bride was a diamond and pearl brooch. The young couple received a large number of handsome presents. After a

EVER HATS—Finest quality,

R HATS—best quality felt, sma



## WEDDED IN FOOT GUARD HALL.

Over 150 Couples in Grand March—  
Dinner for Over 300. 27

Alexander Green, a conductor in the employ of the Hartford Street Railway Company, and Miss Emma Tuck were married last evening in Foot Guard Hall by Rabbi Hurwitz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tuck and the bridegroom, who came here from New Haven about a year ago, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Green of that city. The ceremony was performed about 9 o'clock.

Benjamin Wittenstein of New York was best man, while the groomsmen and bridesmaids were Robert M. Wallack of New Haven, Abraham Wallack of New York, Morris and Edwin Wallack of New Haven, Harry Mahler of this city, Louis Feinstein of New Haven, Miss Lizzie Green, Miss Lillian Green and Mrs. Morris Wallack of New Haven, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Sarah Wittenstein of New York, and Miss Katie Tuck and Miss Fannie Solomon of this city.

Over 150 couples were in the grand march and afterwards a dinner was served in the lower hall to over 300, including many children. The celebration will be continued today at the home of the bride's parents, No. 76 Pleasant street, and then the couple will take a trip to Washington.

### A TRIPLE CELEBRATION.

Hartford Couple Married on Wedding  
Anniversaries. 27.

Howard Arthur Sill and Miss Alice Isabel Newton, both of this city, were married in Stamford, Tuesday evening, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jennings. The event was a triple celebration. It was the golden wedding anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and the twenty-first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Newton of No. 116 Clark street, this city, the parents of the bride.

Several hundred invitations were issued for the triple event, and the un-

### "BABY HAZEL" IS DEAD.

Was Two Months Old and Weighed  
Only 26 Ounces.

Bridgeport, December 28.—Little Mary Hazel, the miniature baby girl, who has been at the Bridgeport hospital for the past eight weeks, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The infant was the smallest that ever lived at the hospital, weighing but two pounds and two ounces, and she was only 14 inches from the top of her head to her tiny toes. It was on Mary Hazel's account that a subscription for a baby incubator was inaugurated. The child was too delicate to be washed, so she was anointed every day all over with sweet oil, and was wrapped in a long jacket of cotton and gauze with a hood over her head and neck. Her hands were an inch and three-quarters in length while her thumbs were only  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an inch. Her arms at the wrist, which are unusually plump in babies, were an inch and a half in circumference. Her great toe was half an inch long, while her whole foot was only  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches long.

BROOKLYN  
The house is an ordinary Polish tenement and great trouble was experienced in getting sufficient light by which to work. When all the lamps and lanterns in the house had been requisitioned the woman was allowed to recover consciousness, having been under the influence of choloform from 9 until 11 o'clock.

West Ends Take Two Games Out of Three from Capitol Citys — New York Wants National Tournament in 1906.

IF HE LOST, BUT HE WON AND HAD  
SUIT SET, EM UP.

Shortly after midnight chloform was again administered and the operation was begun and was not completed until about 3 o'clock this morning. Dr. Plummer acted as surgeon and was assisted by Drs. Crowley, Lewis, Cox and Hotchkiss. Mrs. Norvak revived from the effects of the anaesthetic and it is said this evening that she will probably recover. She is a woman a little under the average in height and the child born this morning was her eighth, of which only one is living, the others dying at birth.

That the operation by which the child  
Chicago—From Bridgeport, Roy Chan  
ship; from Tacoma, O. Overall.  
Cincinnati—From Seattle, A. Blanke  
Ham Stron.  
Independent clubs, B. H. Sharpe and W.  
Volz; from Concord, T. M. Young; from  
Frank Hershey; from Manchester, J. H.  
ley and William Lauterborn; from H  
Boston—From Syracuse, Harry R. Har  
James Wiggs.  
Rock, George Watts; from New Orleans  
Milwaukee, Elmer Stricklett; from Litt  
Bell; from Albany, M. J. Doherty; from  
Brooklyn—From A. J. & G. George  
St. Louis—From Des Moines, J. Clark  
obtained by trade from Philadelphia.  
C. Holmes; from Omaha, E. E. Howard  
S. Smith; C. Childs; from Cedar Rapids  
Vannah, Ralph Savidge; from Charleston  
from Vincennes, Clyde Goodwin; from St  
Bridges; from Montreal, William Clancy  
Pittsburgh—From Oskaloosa, Fred  
is:  
The list of players drafted by the club  
Neal.  
New York—From Springfield, Ill., O  
Frank Schulte.  
Ha, E. W. Reulbach; from Syracuse  
man and Harry Mcchesney; from Sed  
Fetter; from Des Moines, Arthur Ho  
(doubtful); from independent club, Fra  
Chicago—From Decatur, Ernest Gro  
let; from Birmingham, Edward Minaha  
Sueit; from Denver, Arthur Hoelsko  
Hauve, James Feeney and Charles  
Grand Rapids, Bert Farrell; from Ter  
from St. Paul, Charles W. Chech; fro  
Arndt; from Columbus, Albert Bridwe  
Cincinnati—From Louisville, Har  
Doolin.  
Philadelphia—From Jersey City, I  
Springfield, Mass., T. L. Owens.  
from Gloversville, Charles Malay; fro  
Courtney; from Jersey City, M. W. Baso



**BIRTHS. 1906**  
MORGAN—In this city, Saturday, May 26, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Forrest Morgan.  
MORGAN—In this city, April 13, 1906, a daughter, Sylvia Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Morgan of 43 May st.

**Home Wedding on Bodwell Street**  
*Dec* Last Evening. *28.*  
Victor Forest Morgan and Miss Etta Stella May Taylor were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride, No. 22 Bodwell street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, in the presence of about 150 guests, among them people from Philadelphia, Trenton, West Orange and Newark, N. J., and Boston, Mass. The maid of honor was Miss Grace Drew of West Orange, N. J., and the best man was Councilman Frank M. Mather of this city. The ushers were Garrett Brower, Charles Cross and Charles A. Zipp, jr., of this city. The bride's gown was of white silk crepe de chine over white taffeta silk, with duchesse lace and pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white bride roses and wore a veil. The dress of the maid of honor was cream colored crepe de chine and she carried American Beauty roses. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a crescent of pearls and the bride's present from the bridegroom was a gold watch. The bridegroom gave the best man an opal scarf pin and his gifts to the ushers were ruby scarf pins. The house was prettily decorated with evergreens, palms and holly.

*Dec* Ellsworth-Conrads. *28*  
Miss Clara Sprenger Conrads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Conrads, and Robert Henry Ellsworth, both of West Hartford, were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the First Church, West Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Franklin D. Elmer of Winsted. The Episcopal service was used and the bride was given away by her father. She wore white crepe de chine trimmed with duchess lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Martha Sprenger of New Haven, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was dressed in cream silk grenadine and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Julia M. Ellsworth and Miss Elizabeth F. Ellsworth, sisters of the bridegroom. They were dressed in white Swiss trimmed with valenciennes lace and carried red carnations. William S. Griswold of West Hartford was best man and the ushers were Walter J. Fish of West Hartford, Empson B. Hyde, Henry E. Gage and Wesley I. Charter of Hartford. Miss Emma Korn of Hartford rendered the wedding marches upon the organ and also played before the wedding ceremony. The church was trimmed with evergreen for the occasion in addition to the Christmas decorations.

After the service at the church a reception for the relatives was held at the Conrads residence, which was decorated with evergreen and holly. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth took a train north for a week's trip and upon their return will live in their new house on Mountain street, where they will be at home Fridays after April 1.

Through some slight delay on the Farmington avenue line, a carload of people from this city, who expected to attend the wedding, arrived at the church at the close instead of at the beginning of the service. The wedding was promptly at 7 o'clock and the party reached their destination at about 7:07 instead of 6:55, the time of the next earlier car.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1904.

**SOUTH CHURCH CEREMONY.**

**Miss Mary A. Shute and Rev Charles S. Thayer Married.**

Miss Mary Appleton Shute of Athol and Rev Charles Snow Thayer of Hartford were married yesterday at 1 at the South Congregational church in this city before a large company of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom, the double ring ceremony being used. Previous to the marriage a number of organ selections were given by John S. Camp, organist of the Park Congregational church at Hartford. As the bridal party entered the church the "Lohengrin" wedding march was played, and at the conclusion Mendelssohn's. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Rev Warren J. Moulton of Athol. Mrs Warren J. Moulton, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Misses Mabel E. and Lucy B. Taft of this city acted as bridesmaids. The best man was Rev Lucius H. Thayer of Portsmouth, N. H., a brother of the groom. The bride, the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were dressed in white, the bride carrying a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, and the others pink roses. The ushers were William T. Smith of Westfield, Rev Wilson A. Stewart of Montpelier, Vt., Rev Albert P. Davis of Wakefield, and Prof James E. Frame of Union theological seminary, New York city.

Following the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast and reception were held at the Massasoit house, which were attended by over 200 of the guests. The number included people from Westfield, Northampton, Holyoke, Hartford, Athol, Portsmouth, Washington, D. C., and other places. Among the guests were President J. H. Seelye of Smith college, Prof and Mrs Mitchell, Prof and Mrs Gillett, Prof and Mrs Pratt of the Hartford theological seminary, and a number of the faculty of the Yale divinity school. Mr and Mrs Thayer left last evening for a wedding trip, and will reside at 64 Gillett street, Hartford.

Mr Thayer is the son of Mr and Mrs Lucius F. Thayer of Westfield. He was graduated from Amherst in the class of 1896, and from the Yale divinity school in the class of 1895. He is at present on the faculty of the Hartford theological seminary. Mrs Thayer is a graduate of Smith college. Both Mr and Mrs Thayer have spent a large part of their lives abroad.

One of the gifts to Miss Gertrude Lewis and Dr. H. W. N. Bennett of Manchester, N. H., who were married in Sioux City, Iowa, Thursday evening, was a check from John D. Rockefeller, jr. The receipt of the check was announced when messages were received. Mrs. George H. Sage of No. 1 Charter Oak place entertained the members of Emma Hart Willard Chapter, at D. A. R., at her home, Friday afternoon. The programme consisted of an interesting paper on "American Women in Music," by Mrs. Clara Corbin Wilson of this city, a member of Esther Stanley Chapter of New Britain. Mrs. Wilson gave a history of what the women of this country have done in music and illustrated her paper by piano selections. The paper was much enjoyed. Tea was served. About thirty ladies were present. Mrs. Sage is a member of the Emma Hart Willard Chapter.

*Dec 29*



## A TWENTY-YEAR PASTORATE.

Rev C. H. Hamlin's Good Work at Easthampton—Maj Alvord's Creamery Stock.

From Our Special Correspondent.

EASTHAMPTON, Saturday, December 31.

Easthampton people note with interest the completion of 20 years of service by Rev Charles H. Hamlin as pastor of the the Payson Congregational church. The fact that Mr Hamlin has been pastor of the Payson church 20 years means that for that period the church has had the benefit of strong and inspiring leadership, and it means something additional to that for the community as a whole. For not only has the church had in Mr Hamlin an efficient pastor for 20 years, but in him the town has had for the same period an influential citizen, foremost in good works and an earnest advocate of the measures which have promised municipal advancement. In his church work Mr Hamlin has been recognized as a student, a philosopher, a man of broad views and advanced ideas, a minister who preached able sermons and a pastor who was practical, tactful and earnest in his labor for the upbuilding of the church. The preaching and the ministrations of Mr Hamlin have been constantly invigorating and inspiring, and have kept his church strong and active. The Payson church is attended by the students of Williston seminary, and in his capacity of seminary preacher Mr Hamlin's influence has been immeasurably broadened and he has become known outside to a much greater degree than a minister in a small town could otherwise attain. Many who have never seen Mr Hamlin know from the students of the progressiveness, ability and inspiration of his preaching, and, through preaching which has challenged the intellectual interest of the students and has at the same time effectively presented wise admonition, lives which are being lived far and near and in every direction from Easthampton undoubtedly show the beneficial effect of his influence.

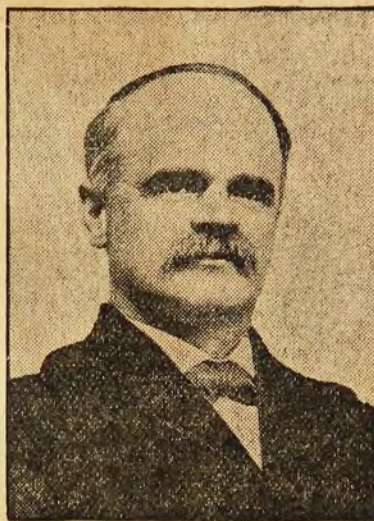
In his relation to municipal affairs Mr Hamlin has been likewise a progressive and earnest worker, and one who has advised with judgment and breadth of view. In those affairs whose advancement depended largely on the co-operation of the people of all phases of religion and all races locally established, Mr Hamlin has often been the discoverer of the middle ground upon which all might stand, and a unifier of interests for the common good. When Rev R. F. Walshe, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his pastorate last year, his willingness and desire to co-operate with the Protestant people of the town in any movement for the general moral advancement was one of the features of the just tribute paid to his character and work. Rev Mr Walshe is the pastor of longest service in the local field, and Rev Mr Hamlin is the pastor of next longest service, and the frequent and elsewhere unusual Protestant and Roman Catholic co-operation has resulted in large measure from the fact that, whenever such co-operation has seemed desirable, each of these two pastors has known that he might find in the other a strong ally.

Mr Hamlin was born in Connecticut, the son of a farmer. He was graduated from the Yale theological school in the class of 1871, and his first pastorate was in Chester. He subsequently became pastor of the South church in Pittsfield, and took up his work as pastor of the Payson church in Easthampton in 1885. His term of service has been the longest of those of the four pastors which the Payson church has had in its existence of 52 years. Rev Rollin Stone the first pastor, served 10 years, Rev Samuel T. Seelye, the second pastor, 13 years, and Rev Alexander R. Merriam, the third pastor, six

## Coming Out Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whittelsey of No. 226 Farmington avenue gave a party at their home Saturday in honor of the entrance into society of their daughter, Miss Whittelsey. The latter received with her mother, and they were assisted by Mrs. A. C. Hills, Miss Spaulding and Mrs. E. J. Pearson of this city and Mrs. Von der Smith of New York. Others who assisted were: Miss Hatch, Miss Mitchell, Miss Stillman, Miss Brainard and Miss Butler of this city, Miss Coddington of Boston and Miss

135



REV CHARLES H. HAMLIN.

d with pinks es. Over 300 or the recep e attendance. Commons's Or reception, a e who assist- ls.

of the new son Chapman aine Fisher, Fisher, were Mr. and Mrs. ony was per Pattison, pas Church. John was best man. ie tailor-made h and carried only members de and bride- ie house was ns, holly and is a graduate ss of 1898, and will live in ir return from

E WEEKS.

## Death of Mrs. Emma Chaffee Tooker of New Britain Avenue.

*Died Dec 31, 1904*  
Mrs. Emma Chaffe Tooker, the wife of Maurice S. Tooker, a clerk in the claims division of the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, died at 1:30 this afternoon at her home on New Britain avenue from appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Tooker were married only about five weeks ago. The Rev. John T. Huntington, pastor of St. Bishop-Platt Nuptials.

## WEALTHY YOUNG MAN WEDS.

His Bride Daughter of Shirt Cutter of Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Jan. 8.—Ferris L. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Maude DeForest Platt, both of Fairfield avenue, this city, were secretly married on De-Norwalk on December 14 by Rev. J. B. Werner, rec- were married in tor of Grace Church, Norwalk. Mr. J. D. Werner. Bishop is the son of Dr. Sidney Bishop's old, and the who is closely related to the Bishoper. Mr. Bishop's who have been connected with the lady has ex- "Consolidated" road. His sister, Misars, but neither Georgianna Bishop, recently won th for the news of national women's golf championship was announced Miss Platt is the daughter of David no objection to E. Platt, a shirt cutter in a local facarents on either tory. The marriage was a surprise al member of one though it was known that Mr. Bishopdgeport families, was paying attention to Miss Platt. Drof the late Hon- Bishop says he does not see why hgrandson of the should oppose his son's choice but done of the first not approve of the style of the marigatuck railroad. riage. glanna Bishop,

won the national woman's golf championship last fall. The bride is a pre- possessing brunette, and her parents are well-to-do.



Every now and then, though at longish intervals, the Kentucky newspapers become conscious of Zachary Taylor's neglected grave. This is one of the times. Certainly the neglect is not creditable. Taylor was Virginia born, but his childhood and boyhood and young manhood were passed in Kentucky. It was from Kentucky that he went into the army. The flower of the Kentucky youth served under him in Mexico—a circumstance to which we owe O'Hara's immortal verses. Kentucky gave him her electoral votes in 1848, and he is the only President buried within her borders.

The other day a member of the Kentucky delegation in Congress, Swagar Sherley of Louisville, introduced a bill providing for the proper care of Zachary Taylor's grave at the expense of the United States. Several Kentucky newspapers comment on Mr. Sherley's move in the matter. The "Columbia Spectator" says:—

This recalls a similar bill passed by the Kentucky Legislature appropriating the paltry sum of \$400 to repair the monument, and a very small annual sum to care for the burying ground. But Governor Beckham vetoed this bill on the ground of needed economy, and signed another of a much larger amount for a statue to be erected to Senator Goebel.

The "Louisville Herald," quoting its Columbia friend's comment, remarks about the twelfth President:—

In this state he resided. He loved its soil and its people. Here, too, lived his lovely daughter who married Jefferson Davis, the able and brilliant, though unfortunate, President of the Southern Confederacy. Taylor is dear to all the South. His name, sacred to patriotism, should not be defiled by association with that of Goebel, tainted by partisanship. The Kentucky machine may neglect the spot that holds the hero's ashes, but the spirit of Kentucky manhood watches over remains so precious.

When Jefferson Davis courted Sarah Taylor, he was a soldier of 27—seven years out of West Point. He had served with distinction in the Black Hawk war and had been commissioned first lieutenant of dragoons. Sarah's father, then a colonel, strongly objected to the match; Davis resigned from the army and ran away with the girl. The result was an estrangement between the two men that lasted for years. Colonel Davis's brilliant service in Mexico brought General Taylor completely around. Tradition reports that he said his daughter's judgment in choosing a son-in-law for him had been very much better than his own. The father-in-law and son-in-law became firm friends. Years after the reconciliation, and after General Taylor's election to the Presidency, Sam Houston of Texas—fancying that the general had reflected injuriously on the soldiery of the Texans under his command in the Mexican campaign—made a personal and bitter speech in the Senate. That was June 29, 1850.

President Taylor died July 9, that year. August 5, that year, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi replied in the Senate to Sam Houston of Texas. It was one of the most eloquent speeches he ever made; his heart was in it. Near the close he said:—

I have endeavored to suppress all personal feeling. It is true that sorrow sharpens memory, and that many deeds of noblest self-sacrifice, many tender associations, rise vividly before me. The rude assault on my old commander, whose deeds as a soldier were a thing apart from his political life, has pointed the defense principally to that assault. I remember the purity of his character, his vast and varied resources which made him always the best-informed man in his camp of all which was passing around him. I remember the immense responsibility under which he

acted at the battle of Buena Vista, where he was recommended by his senior general to retire to Monterey. He then found himself with a handful of men opposed to twenty-one thousand veterans marshalled against him. . . . Around him stood those whose lives were in his charge, whose mothers, fathers and children would look to him for their return—those who had shared his fortunes on other fields—some who were eager for the combat, without knowing how direful it would be—immediately about him those loving and beloved, with such confidence in their commander that they but waited his beck and will to do and dare. On him, and on him alone, rested the responsibility of meeting the crisis. It was in his power to avoid it by retiring to Monterey, there to be invested and captured, and then sheltering himself under his instructions. He would not do it, but cast all upon the die to maintain his country's honor and save his country's flag from trailing in the dust of the enemy he had so often beaten, or close the conqueror's career as became the soldier. . . . Under these circumstances, on the morning of the 23d, that glorious but bloody conflict commenced. It won for him a chaplet that it would be a disgrace for an American to mutilate, and which it were an idle attempt to adorn.

Kentucky is not duly careful of her reputation when she is careless of her trust as custodian of Zachary Taylor's grave. Congressman Sherley's bill ought never to have been needed.

## SATURDAY NOV 5 1904

### Ada Rehan in The Taming of the Shrew and The School for Scandal

Ada Rehan was at the Court Square theater last night appearing in her familiar character of Katherine in *The Taming of the Shrew*. Miss Rehan was supported by Charles Richman as Petruchio, and by the most competent company she has ever headed. Miss Rehan's performance of Katherine is too well known to require extended comment. She was seen in the role for the first time at Daly's theater, New York, on Jan 18, 1887, and continued for more than 150 nights. Her portrayal of the character is unrivalled because of its force, vehemence, brilliancy and occasional touches of tender womanliness. Mr Richman appeared to fine advantage and gave a most interesting impersonation. Miss Rehan will repeat her impersonation of Katherine at the Court Square theater this afternoon and in the evening she will appear in her spirited impersonation of Lady Teazle in *The School for Scandal*.



Ada Rehan, who closes her two-day engagement at the Court Square theater today with matinee and evening performances, is perhaps the only living American actress whose experience, achievements and genius entitle her to being called "great." Miss Rehan has played in nearly every country of Europe, has been associated prominently with such undertakings as the opening of the Shakespeare memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, and has ranked at the very head of her profession in this country for many years. All these things, too, she is conceded to have done simply and solely on the strength of artistic merit so pronounced as to have won from William Winter the tribute: "In the wide world there is no actress of half her charm and ability." Mr Winter's little book on Miss Rehan credits her with a repertoire of 166 roles; surely a sufficient number on which to have grounded an enduring monument of fame.

Miss Rehan was born in 1860 at Limerick, Ire. None of her progenitors had been connected with the playhouse, though her elder sisters were successful in that profession. The young woman made her debut in 1872 at Newark, N J, in the well known melodrama, *Across the Continent*, which served then and afterward as the vehicle for Oliver Doud Byron, now a member of the company supporting Miss Rehan. She evidenced so much talent in the piece that a family council was held and it was determined that she should be permitted to continue with histrionic work. Accordingly, in 1873, she appeared for the first time in New York at Wood's Museum, which afterward became Daly's theater, in a comedy called *Thoroughbreds*. Throughout the next three seasons Miss Rehan was at the Arch street theater, Philadelphia, where she saw John Drew make his first bow to an audience. Subsequently she supported Edwin Booth, Adelaide Neilson, John McCullough, Mrs Bowers, Lawrence Barrett, Edwin Adams and John T. Raymond.

Augustin Daly saw her act initially in 1877 when she was playing in David Garrick's version of *The Taming of the Shrew*. He saw her again at the Grand opera house, New York, with Fanny Davenport in his own play, *Pique*. The impression she made on his mind was great. In May, 1879, she acted under the direction of Mr Daly for the first time. During the latter half of the following September she was seen on the stage of the theater then and now known as Daly's, impersonating Big Clemence in *L'Assommoir*. From that time until the date of his death, some five years ago, Miss Rehan and Augustin Daly were inseparably connected, so that the record of their achievements is one. Miss Rehan's best work has been done in the parts of Rosalind, Viola, Beatrice, Julia, Katherine, Lady Teazle and Peggy Thrift. The three characters last mentioned in *The Taming of the Shrew*, *The School for Scandal*, and *The Country Girl*, are to form her repertoire this season.



ADA REHAN



Oct 20 — 1904  
Declares Parent Alienated Her Affections and Demands \$3,000

## As Reparation.

Franklin E. Beckley, manager for A. L. Wisner & Co., brokers, has sued his wife for a divorce and his father-in-law for alienation of her affections. He brings both suits through his attorney, Benedict M. Holden, and alleges cruelty as the ground for claiming the divorce. Both suits are returnable to the superior court the first Tuesday in November. Mr. Beckley married Cosey E. Lambe, the daughter of John J. Lambe, of this city, traveling salesman living at No. 61 Buckingham street, November 18, 1899. In his complaint asking for the divorce he alleges that she began to treat him with cruelty after January 1, 1900.

Suing his father-in-law for the alienation of his wife's affections he had, to-day, an attachment placed on the property of his father-in-law to the amount of \$3,000, the sum for which he sues. In his complaint in the suit against the father-in-law Mr. Beckley alleges that Mr. Lambe

## Franklin Beckley Blames Father-in-Law.

Franklin Beckley of this city told Judge Thayer yesterday afternoon that his wife, Cosey Merriman Lamb Beckley, had treated him cruelly and he asked to be divorced from her on that ground. Mr. Beckley had been previously married, and he married Miss Lamb on November 18, 1899. He has two children by the former marriage. He told the judge that he is state manager for A. L. Wissner & Co., bankers and brokers of New York. There was bitter objection from Miss Lamb's father and her aunt to the marriage, but after marriage he lived happily with his wife until her father visited them. He said unpleasant things to his daughter in the presence of Mr. Beckley, making strong criticism of witnesses.

Benedict M. Holden, who represented Mr. Beckley, wanted to have the witness tell what his wife's father said to his daughter, but Judge Thayer said he did not care to hear that, as Mr. Beckley was not seeking a divorce from his father-in-law. Mr. Beckley said that at different times when he went to kiss his wife she would slap his face. She would laugh at him when he greeted her on returning home in the evening. She twitted him because she thought he was not supporting her in the way she would like to be. She frequently called him a cur, a brute and a murderer, he said, and that he wanted to murder her "the way he murdered his first wife."

Lewis E. Stanton had entered an appearance to defend the case for Mrs. Beckley, but the appearance was withdrawn yesterday and the case was heard as an uncontested suit. On inquiry from Judge Thayer, Mr. Beckley said he asked his wife why she treated him so, and that she answered that it was because Mr. Beckley didn't love her.

"What indicated that?" asked Judge Thayer.

"Well, I don't know," said Mr. Beckley.

The decision was reserved.

the Senate. That was June 29, 1899.

## BECKLEY LACKED PROOF.

Judge Thayer Not Satisfied His Wife

Was Cruel to Him. 2/1906

Franklin E. Beckley of this city is still married. A few weeks ago he brought suit for a divorce from Cosey Merriman Lamb Beckley of this city, alleging that his wife had been guilty of intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Beckley entered an appearance to contest, and Mr. Beckley had to pay an allowance of \$35 to Lewis E. Stanton, her lawyer. The case came up for trial a week ago Thursday and an hour or two before it was called for trial Mr. Stanton appeared in court and told Judge Thayer that he had withdrawn his appearance and that Mrs. Beckley would not contest the action.

Judge Thayer heard the case as an uncontested suit and he reserved his decision, saying at the time that Benedict M. Holden who represented Mr. Beckley might submit some letters to him later. The letters were submitted and are a part of the file in the case. Judge Thayer has dismissed the complaint, this decision holding in effect that he did not prove his allegation of cruelty. One of the letters which was submitted to Judge Thayer as coming from Mrs. Beckley and received by her husband is as follows:—

Hartford, Conn., Saturday Afternoon.  
My Dear Husband: That was a nice little hint you gave me that you liked to get letters on Sunday. I had to smile, but here comes the letter and I think you will get it in the morning. I hope so. I wish I could fold myself up with it and come along too. I don't suppose you do. Oh, no. Wouldn't it be great if I was going to be with you all day Sunday, honey, but when Monday morning came I would not want to go any more than I did the other day. It is awful to be away from you when I want you so, my love. When I get up in the morning I think, well one day nearer to seeing Frankie again. I don't know when I shall go down to the seashore again. It all depends on circumstances. When I have down them, but I of time. Too such a poor c to pick out a enough to su one in the f think hubble many other making cust a layer cake. turkey; it w just had a b per on the ce der slipped a stories. He but I though most afraid have taken t them so mu weeks ago, brought suit for divorce, fancy dishes alleging that Mr. Beckley deserted her them. I wou on October 5, 1904. Mrs. Beckley testified to-day that she and her husband were living at No. 82 John street at is this for le the time of the desertion, and on the on the paper day in question she saw Mr. Beckley With lots of packing his trunk, and later, from the

## Mrs. Beckley Gets Decree.

Franklin E. Beckley, formerly of New Haven, but now described of Williamsport, Penn., and Miss Cosie M. Lambe were married in this city, November 18, 1899. They lived a while in New Haven and later in this city. Troubles began some years ago, and in December, 1904, Mr. Beckley brought an application in the superior court for a decree of divorce on the ground of the intolerable cruelty of his wife. The application was denied by the judge. Mrs. Beckley, a few weeks ago, brought suit for divorce, alleging that Mr. Beckley deserted her. I would on October 5, 1904. Mrs. Beckley testified to-day that she and her husband were living at No. 82 John street at is this for le the time of the desertion, and on the on the paper day in question she saw Mr. Beckley With lots of packing his trunk, and later, from the At the tir window of her father's home at No. 6 divorce sui Buckingham street, she saw him moy-John J. Laing what furniture he owned to damages, a Smith's storehouse. Mrs. Beckley testified that she had bought most of the him. The furniture in the house and that he did Beckley to not take that away. She has never had been lseen or heard from Mr. Beckley since he had tw that day. L. E. Stanton appeared for marriage. Mrs. Beckley and a divorce was granted things whled her on the ground of desertion. to Mrs. B

FEBRUARY 14, 1908.

The late Marshal O. Roberts's grand my plans. I turn to my field unable to carry on unless unexpected aid comes, shall I

See Marriage Vol. XI - p. 17



Judge Stoughton Describes It to

*Wed- Judge Thayer. 1904*

Elizabeth J. Caswell, a milliner of this city, wants a divorce from William M. Caswell, who formerly lived in Hartford but whose exact whereabouts is now unknown. The case came before Judge Thayer in the superior court yesterday on motion of Judge John A. Stoughton, representing Mrs. Caswell, for an order that notice of the pendency of the suit be given.

"What was Caswell's business?" asked Judge Thayer. "He led a sort of nomadic life," replied Judge Stoughton. "He dressed pretty well. He hired livery teams and did not pay for them and he drank some. He has been masquerading in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, Trenton, N. J., and New York under the name of J. B. Ryan."

Judge Thayer directed that a registered letter be sent to Caswell at the place he was last known to reside.

**MRS. CASWELL DIVORCED.***She Says She Supported Her Husband in Idleness. 6. 1905*

According to the testimony which Mrs. Elizabeth M. Caswell, a milliner of Pratt street, this city, gave to Judge Edwin B. Gager in the superior court yesterday morning in her divorce suit, her husband, William M. Caswell, was constantly making demands on her for money and forging her name to bank checks, which she always made good. Mrs. Caswell's maiden name was Farrell.

She married Caswell in New Haven on May 16, 1887, and lived with him until January 1, 1901. Caswell never did anything towards her support, she said, but was constantly telling her of his "hard luck" and asking her for money, \$10, \$20 and \$30 at a time, and she usually gave it to him. On January 1, 1901, they were preparing to celebrate the incoming of the present century. He went out telling her that he would return in a short time, but he never came back.

The next she heard of him was that he had hired a team from a man named Johnson. He went to Bridgeport and forged her name to a check and she paid the amount, as she had done several times before when he had forged her name. She received a telegram that he was dead in New York, and the man who sent the telegram wanted \$30. She sent his brother down to New York. Her husband was not dead, but he had sent the telegram himself.

Miss Catherine Cannon, who is employed by Mrs. Caswell, said that last winter, when Mrs. Caswell was in California, Caswell appeared at the millinery store and wanted money. Miss Cannon said that Caswell never did anything towards the support of his wife. She was in charge of the store when Mrs. Caswell was absent. Caswell appeared there and asked her for money and she would have to give it to him, as she was afraid of him. Caswell was drunk a good deal of the time, Miss Cannon said. Judge Gager granted the divorce on the ground of desertion.

Mary Anderson Arrives.

Mrs. A. F. de Navarro, who was Mary Anderson, the actress, arrived at New York, Monday by the White Star liner Baltic with her husband, her twelve-year-old son Jose, and her baby daughter Maria Elena. She had not been in the city in eight years and marvelled at the change in the sky line and the general progress of the town. She said she would not, as reported, appear on the stage even for charity while in New York. She had abandoned the stage forever and was glad she had done so when she was at the height of her career. She would not advise young American girls to go on the stage. She believed they would have a more satisfactory life as teachers or musicians. The stage rewarded its favorites, but those who had only ordinary talent suffered. The stage to her, Mrs. Navarro said, was simply a pleasant memory; the romance she had lived in as an actress was not so satisfying as the real life of love. Mme. Navarro will spend the holidays with the family of her husband in New York.

*Mary Anderson in America Again.*

Mme De Navarro, the Mary Anderson of the English-speaking stage of 20 years ago, returned to America Monday, for the first time in eight years, to pay visits. As she landed in New York a reporter of the Tribune persuaded her to talk a little of the theater. "I think," she said, "that there are many plays presented on the stage to-day that are too morbid for the public. The theater should have a refreshing effect on those who attend it. There is no need of presenting to the public plays dealing with the disagreeable side of life. A good play, well acted, should make the audience feel on leaving the theater as refreshed mentally as they would feel physically after a pleasant walk in the country on a pleasant day. Pinero once said to me that if certain things and conditions exist, why should they not be presented on the stage, and I told him that sewers existed, but that we never think of writing about them. I fear that there are many plays written to-day that are not inspiring or uplifting. They make you feel worse instead of better after you have seen them. I believe that there have been no great strides made recently in the construction of plays. Settings, however, are much better now. In fact, they are too good, and tend to detract from the work of the players. My career broadened my life and made me a better woman, but the stage holds out little for those who adopt it as their life work. The drama gives richly to a few who succeed, but it is

cruel to the mediocre players." Miss Anderson half reverses the dictum of the Latin poet. The theatrical times have changed, but, as her sayings suggest, she has not changed with them.





MARY ANDERSON.



*1923*  
**The Once Popular Actress's Happy Life  
 With Her Family in England.**

Fourteen years ago Mary Anderson was the particular idol of American and English theater-goers. She will be for a great many years remembered as one of the most accomplished and popular of actors. She left the stage at the height of her popularity, and

as happily as she could. But, according to her English friends, "To talk with her brings a suggestion of the same merry memory with her home surroundings. She has the same presence. Her past is little of her friends, come to the right a life of true in outdoor exercise and rides to Navarro's care more for relatives. The galleries, the many his isle. They have its heart, and great writers theater, but enthusiastic about years she has contralto voice, and has written "A Few Memories," a history of her stage career.

Mary Anderson was born in Sacramento, Cal., July 28, 1859. Her father, Charles Joseph Anderson, who died in 1863, aged 29, was an officer in the service of the southern confederacy. Her mother, Marie Antoinette Lengers, was of German descent and a native of Philadelphia. Mary was taught in a Roman Catholic school and reared in the Catholic faith under the guidance of a Franciscan priest, Anthony Miller, her mother's uncle. She left school at 14 and began her stage career before she was 16. She first studied male characters—those of Hamlet, Wolsey, Richelieu and Richard III, and then added Schiller's Joan of Arc. These parts she studied privately and learned thoroughly. She studied a little elocution and English literature, and in 1874, at Cincinnati, she was encouraged by Charlotte Cushman to adopt a stage career, being advised by the great actress to persevere and "begin at the top." She made her debut soon after as Juliet, November 27, 1875, at Macaulay's theater, Louisville. In 1888, William Winter, writing of her, said she was "a master of her art, and one of the most intellectual and original women of her time."

It was in March of the following year that, after a remarkably successful season in England, she made her last appearance on the stage. This was at Washington as Perdita in "A Winter's Tale," the part in which she made perhaps her greatest success. The same year she married Antonio de Navarro, who is several years her junior. They have one son, Jose Maria, born September 23, 1896. Their home is in Worcestershire, Eng.



MARY ANDERSON NAVARRO.

**Mary Anderson Not to Reappear**

Mrs. Antonio Navarro (Mary Anderson), who retired from the stage in 1889, has rejected the latest of the many attempts that have been made to induce her to reappear in public, says a London dispatch to the Sun. An invitation to make a tour of the United States was conveyed to her

**Famous Woman, Her  
 Birthday and Yours**

(By Mary Marshall.)

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**July 28—Mary Anderson.**

In the fifteen years that Mary Anderson spent before the footlights she gained for herself a reputation for loveliness and real genius as an actress that has been rivalled but seldom by American actresses. She was born in Sacramento, Cal., in 1859, and four years later her father died leaving his young widow dependent largely on her own resources. When Mary was eight her mother married a surgeon in the southern army who proved to be the best of all possible fathers to Mary.

Mary's education was of the best, spending several years in an academy of the Presentation nuns. Here she read Shakespeare and the works of other dramatists and received her first incentive to acting. In her early teens she saw Edwin Booth, and his really marvelous acting fired her to real ambition. She consulted her foster father, who saw behind her timid manners and girlish reticence, marks of real genius. Thus encouraged she sought the aid of Charlotte Cushman, always so ready to give aid to those who had promise of ability. From Father Anthony Muller, a Franciscan priest, she received her first lessons in elocution and finally when she was sixteen she made her debut in Louisville. Her success was almost immediate and a year after her debut she was leading woman in a company of her own. She has often been called the greatest of all American actresses.

Equal to her success on the stage was her popularity off the stage. In this country she was much sought after by society leaders and in England she received much favor from the English nobility and royalty. But in spite of all this attention she kept her head and married her first and only love, M. Antonio de Navarro, a Venetian gentleman. This was in 1890 when she was 31, and the following year she sold her stage wardrobe—a sign that her career as an actress was ended.

Unlike many an actress who leaves the stage at marriage only to be tempted back again within a few years, Mary Anderson never returned. The most flattering offers from managers did not move her and she is still content to live the life of domestic happiness as Mrs. Antonio F. de Navarro.

*See Magazine Vol. XI - p. 117*

*See Vol. IV p. 47*

*Quoted*



Old-time Hartford  
Theatergoers

From original autographed  
photographs in the collec-  
tion of Wm. S. Garvie



MARY  
ANDERSON.  
(Mme. de  
Navarro) beloved  
of the public every  
where. Here  
Shown as "Juliet"  
in "Romeo and  
Juliet", given at  
Roberts Opera  
House on Nov-  
ember 8, 1878.



"I remember only that you are a pair of madmen, and I realize as I never realized before the danger you are to any community."

"Judging from your administrative methods, I should have imagined you had realized it long ago."

I shook my head desperately. To continue arguing with these men meant madness. I had come to the end of my tether. Success or failure was rapidly becoming a matter of the utmost indifference. I went back to my corner, and let Zilinski mount without further protest. I was fast losing all interest in him and his methods.

## VII.

Of the subsequent hours I have but a hazy recollection. They passed in fits of intense depression mingled with short periods of uneasy slumber, a slumber in which I dreamed the oddest and most fantastic dreams. In fact, I scarcely seemed to know when I was awake or when sleeping, and half the time I confused my miserable identity with that of the real grand duke.

In a vague way I seemed to realize that my persecutors would come again, and that once more I should be subjected to an idiotic cross-examination. Weak as I was, I knew there was a limit to my endurance, and that I was fast reaching that state when I should bring affairs to a climax. I know I was congratulating myself that a considerable period must elapse before I should suffer a further infliction of their presence, when suddenly the trap-door was opened and a light thrust into the aperture.

Not moving, I looked up at it in a vague way. A pattering of feet followed, and presently the ladder was lowered into the cell. Then came the voice of Zilinski.

"Below there!"

"Well?"

"Mount the ladder, if you please."

"What's the matter now?"

I was dully conscious of the fact that wanted little inducement to fling at them an obstinate refusal.

"Be good enough to do as you are told," he replied peremptorily.

It was not so easy as he imagined. My limbs were weak and stiff, and every pulse of me seemed to throb a languid indifference. However, I arose, trembling, and groped my way to the ladder.

"Can you manage it all right?"

"I think so."

Fortunately it was not a very great ordeal. As my head appeared through the aperture I was seized beneath either arm and bodily drawn through. A quick glance showed me that I was in a passage which was lighted by a small lamp. Zilinski was on one side of me, Marakoff on the other.

The former spoke.

"Your word that you will make no endeavor to escape; that you will raise no alarm, and that you will do as you are told."

"And your intention?"

"Means you no harm."

"On your word of honor?"

"On my word of honor."

Marakoff was silent, and this I accepted as a good omen.

"Very well."

Zilinski took a handkerchief from his pocket and bound it across my eyes. Then, seizing an arm apiece, they half led, half dragged me along.

We traversed a short passage and presently mounted some steps. A door opened, and I guessed we were in a room. This we crossed, and I knew it was stone-flagged. A key grated in another lock, and I was thrust forward, to be met by a cool, fresh breeze. Thank God, I was in the open at last!

The air was so crisp and strong that I think I should have fainted but for the support of the two men, who hurried me swiftly along. But after the first shock, as it were, I felt my blood begin to circulate, my brain to throb. Though I did not question my companions, instinct hummed delightfully in my brain that I was on the way to freedom.

Short time, however, was given for thought. I knew by our movements that we were turning now to the right and now to the left, and it seemed to me that we were going down a hill. Much as I should have wished to tear the bandage from my eyes, my arms were too tightly held to admit of such an action.

After proceeding in this manner for some considerable distance, we came to a sudden standstill. Then Zilinski said something to his companion which I did not catch, and the next moment they were dragging me up some steps. I counted them, one, two, three, four. Then we stopped again, and I was pressed forward until I felt my face against a wall.

"This is the end of our journey," said Zilinski. "Remain as you are for three minutes, and you shall be a free man."

(To be continued.)







acter of *Juliet*. When she asked him why, he said:

"Your *Juliet* will be compared to that of the reigning favorite, Ellen Terry, and disaster will be certain. Try *Parthenia*."

Again she asked him why, and he replied:

"You are very beautiful, very appealing in that part. Furthermore, every well-constituted critic being desirous of abusing something, all the London reviewers will condemn the play of 'Ingomar' as dull, archaic, and stilted; but they will say that in spite of its many faults, Miss Anderson made *Parthenia* human and adorable."

She promised him to do this, and in the face of later pleadings to make the inaugural bill "Romeo and Juliet," he held her to the promise.

"Remember," he said, "that if you came out of heaven to play *Juliet* before a London audience upon the occasion of your début in that city, they would remember Ellen Terry and damn you."

#### THE CONQUEST OF ENGLAND.

Again she promised, and she kept her word. The result was precisely as Mr. Winter had prophesied. She conquered as *Parthenia*, and later London permitted her to play anything she chose. She was seen not only as *Juliet*, but as *Galatea* in W. S. Gilbert's delightful play "Pygmalion and Galatea." In this she faced a very difficult task, for the challenged comparison with Mrs. Kendal, who had created the part and played it admirably. The elder actress' impersonation was indelibly stamped on the playgoer's mind, and there was a feeling of prejudice against a new *Galatea*; but, in spite of this, Miss Anderson was victorious, and excited the wildest enthusiasm.

It was the same with all the other characters in which she appeared, but think her popularity reached its apex when she undauntedly attacked the dual rôles of *Hermione* and *Perdita* in "Winter's Tale," and achieved a unique triumph. Who will ever forget the charm of her performance as "the queen of curds and cream," or the perfect grace and abandon of her dance in the sheep-shearing scene? Who was not

impressed with the contrast of such bright girlish episodes with the actress' touching impersonation of the stately and much-wronged queen?

There is no doubt that Miss Anderson exercised a peculiar fascination over her audiences. Youth, beauty, and artistic training were hers, but such valuable equipments are as nothing when compared to the fairy gift of personal magnetism. With this priceless treasure she was richly endowed, and, though sixteen years have elapsed since she last appeared on the English stage, it still exercises its charm. There is no doubt that if she yielded to managerial entreaties, and accepted an engagement, she would be received with an exuberant ovation.

#### HOME LIFE AT BROADWAY.

But when she married Mr. Antonio de Navarro, Miss Anderson made up her mind that she would finally withdraw from public life, and live in peaceful retirement. It was not that she disliked her profession, or was tired of it; but for several years she had been doing no small amount of decidedly hard work, and she felt entitled to enjoy a life after her own heart.

It is good to know that it has been a happy as well as a useful life. She lives with her husband and little son in their beautiful and tasteful home in the old-world village of Broadway, in Worcestershire, nestling at the foot of the Cotswold Hills, and well within the precincts of Shakespeareland. She rejoices in her lovely garden, delights in the leisure that she finds for reading and music, loves to entertain her friends, is beloved by all her neighbors, and is exceedingly helpful to the poor. Truly an ideal life!

For a long time it seemed unlikely that she would ever make any public re-appearance, however simple the entertainment in which she was asked to take an interest might be. Not long ago, however, her kind heart could not resist the appeals of charity, and at the ancient Lygon Arms at Broadway, a hostelry that dates back to Shakespearean days, she consented to take part in a concert, given on behalf of a good cause.



It was meant to be a very quiet affair; but it was advertised in the local journals, other newspapers got wind of it, and when the night came the assembly room at the Lygon Arms was crowded to overflowing. All the country folk were there, and villagers attended in swarms; but Broadway being a very remote spot, and difficult of access, no one expected that there would be a clamor for seats from people residing at a distance. Yet not only did this happen, but reporters came from London and other cities, and English representatives of American journals attended. In short, what was intended to be a village festival flared up into a fashionable function.

#### MRS. DE NAVARRO AS A SINGER.

Since her retirement from the stage, Mrs. de Navarro has found time to cultivate her musical talents, and working *con amore* with her friend, Miss Maude Valerie White, whose name as a composer of songs has world-wide fame, she has developed a really beautiful singing voice.

It was with this that she enchanted her hearers on that memorable evening at the old Lygon Arms. They found her, as it were, endowed with a new and glorious gift, which aroused enthusiastic admiration and delight.

Then came the renewed managerial offers, both English and American, for concerts or theaters—she might take her own choice, she might name her own price. But though the advances made to her were of the most tempting and flattering character, she did not swerve from her determination that nothing should disturb her quiet country life. She had earned what she had got, and she had got what she liked best. Why should such a supremely happy state of things give way to a feverish existence of renewed anxiety and restlessness?

But in the cause of charity she was willing to bestir herself. Other entertainments were given similar to the one at Broadway, and always with the same results. People came from far and near to see and hear her. One concert, given in the picturesque old Worcestershire town of Evesham, situated on the

banks of Shakespeare's Avon, and associated with the battle in which Simon de Montfort fell, created quite a furore.

#### A CONCERT AT THE PEOPLE'S PALACE.

It then occurred to the benevolent Father Bernard Vaughan, whose work amongst the poor in the East End of London is well known, to persuade his friend Mrs. de Navarro to give an entertainment on a much larger scale.

Readers of Sir Walter Besant will remember that in his charming story "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," he pictured a "palace of delight" plumped down into the unsavory regions of Whitechapel and Stepney for the benefit and recreation of the unfortunate people doomed to dwell there. Happily he lived to see his dream take practical shape, and to-day, in the exact spot where he wanted it to be raised, the People's Palace stands, a monument to his memory.

It was in this vast hall that Father Vaughan induced Mrs. de Navarro to appear, on the 29th of December, 1903. He had no idea of making it a fashionable affair. In drawing up his program he took for his text: "The best of the best for the poorest of the poor." But directly it became known that an entertainment was to be given in which "Mary Anderson" was to appear, he found himself besieged by the society folk of the West End with requests for tickets. Accordingly he reserved a certain number of seats, and charged a guinea each for them. He expected to attract only a limited number of wealthy visitors, who were not likely to relish a long and cold drive from their luxurious mansions to the squalid purities of eastern London.

But he found out that he could, if he would, have filled the hall with guinea seats; for while he was working hard in tainted courts and alleys, giving away shilling tickets to those who could not pay for them, the knocker of his house door was constantly being plied by people who, having gold in their purses, had to be sent disappointed away.

It was a bitterly cold evening, with binding frost, searching wind, and fast-falling snow. It seemed probable that the West End folk who had paid high



THE GARDENS OF THE COURT

the great hall was  
and who had a chance  
on that comfortable  
The evening dress  
the society ladies were  
contrast to the dingy cus  
majority of the an  
brightened up the a  
the general eagerness  
de Navarro—or, as  
affectionately called,  
—class distinctions

A GREETING FR  
When she first  
platform she was  
demonstration of appl  
seemed to tear th  
the long time that  
bowing and smiling



prices for their seats would not face the storm; it even seemed possible that the poor people for whom the entertainment was provided would prefer to crouch in the shelter of their poverty-stricken homes. Yet when the time

appeared, to those who were close to her.

When she was allowed to begin, she held her hearers in absolute thrall. She sang two of Miss Maude White's charming ballads, and read two master pas-



THE GARDEN OF THE COURT FARM, THE ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME OF MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO DE NAVARRO.

came the great hall was packed. Not a soul who had a chance of getting into it on that comfortless night was absent. The evening dresses and the jewels of the society ladies were in startling contrast to the dingy costumes of the great majority of the audience, but they brightened up the auditorium, and in the general eagerness to welcome Mrs. de Navarro—or, as she was still affectionately called, "Mary Anderson"—class distinctions were forgotten.

#### A GREETING FROM THE PEOPLE.

When she first appeared upon the platform she was greeted with a demonstration of applause so terrific that it seemed to tear the building. During the long time that it lasted she stood bowing and smiling quite shyly, as it

sages from Shakespeare—the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth." Whether she sang or read, the result was the same, and one wants a stronger word than enthusiasm to describe the attitude of her applauding audience.

The performance was not over until a late hour, and supper having been provided for the Navarros and their companions, it was after midnight before they were ready to start westward. To their amazement, they found their carriages surrounded by a crowd waiting in the snow to give Mrs. de Navarro a farewell cheer.

"So long as I could catch another sight of her bright face, I'd have stopped here until to-morrow's working



hours came round!" declared one not too prosperous-looking artisan. He spoke for all his comrades.

grant memory of it will linger for many a day to come.

Twice she gave her entertainments in



MRS. DE NAVARRO (MARY ANDERSON) AS SHE IS AT THE PRESENT TIME.

*From a photograph by Downey, London.*

Assuredly, on that biting winter's night, Mrs. de Navarro brought delight into many a joyless home, and the fra-

the People's Palace to mixed audiences such as I have described, and once to four thousand delighted children—

ANTONIO FERRANDO D.  
1889—MR. NAVARRO

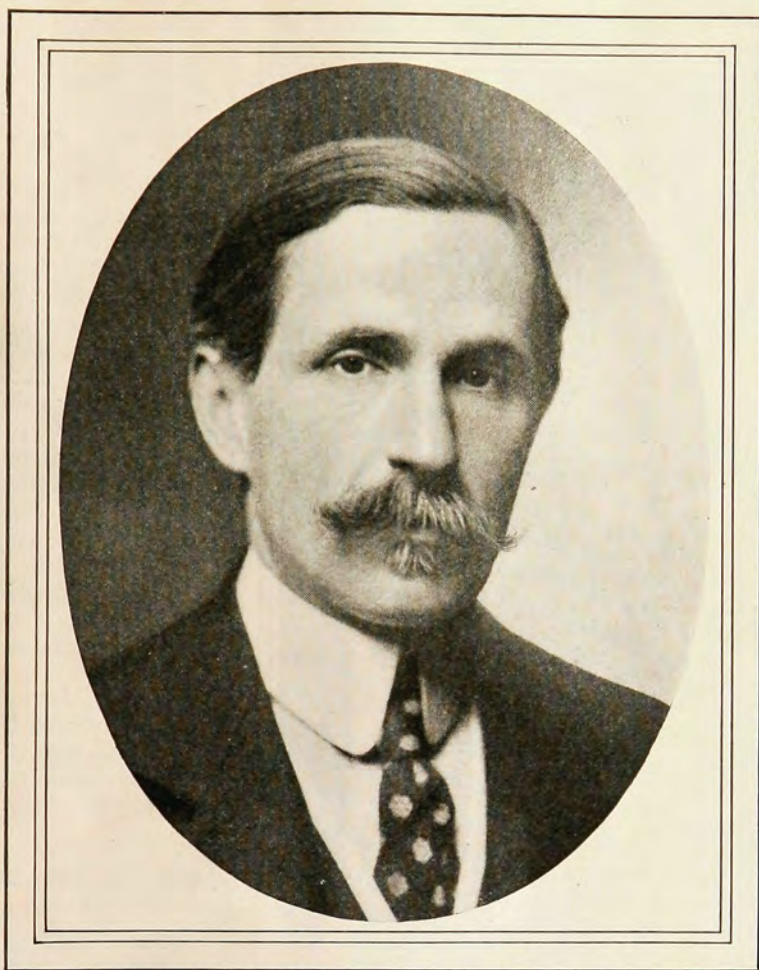
children who rarely have a  
rejoicing.

She has also appeared  
there received one of the  
tic, warm-hearted Irish  
are never forgotten by the  
In this capital of northern  
readings from "Romeo and  
"Macbeth" made a most  
pression on her hearers.  
programs Mr. de Navarro  
part, singing admirably  
tenor voice.

Now, of course, they  
applications to appear  
charities in all quarters  
Kingdom, and so anxious

See Vol 1 V 47





ANTONIO FERNANDO DE NAVARRO, TO WHOM MARY ANDERSON WAS MARRIED IN 1889—MR. NAVARRO IS A SON OF JOSE DE NAVARRO OF NEW YORK.

*From a photograph by Histed, London.*

children who rarely have any chance for rejoicing.

She has also appeared in Belfast, and there received one of those characteristic, warm-hearted Irish welcomes that are never forgotten by their recipients. In this capital of northern Ireland, her readings from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth" made a most profound impression on her hearers. In some of the programs Mr. de Navarro has taken part, singing admirably in a melodious tenor voice.

Now, of course, they are beset with applications to appear on behalf of charities in all quarters of the United Kingdom, and so anxious are they to

help the needy that they might easily wear themselves out in the cause.

#### A REMARKABLE INVITATION.

Among the offers to reappear professionally that reached Mrs. de Navarro was one which I know she found it hard to refuse. It took the form of an invitation from religious, secular, political, and social leaders of America for her to revisit the land of her birth. The missive was specially brought to her pretty Worcestershire home. It is on parchment, beautifully engrossed, and it states that "the undersigned would greatly appreciate the honor of a visit from you to the United States, whereby





MRS. DE NAVARRO (MARY ANDERSON) AS SHE IS AT THE PRESENT TIME.

*From a photograph by Downey, London.*

your genius can once again be made manifest to the men and women of your native land, thousands of whom in the new generation have not had the pleasure of beholding you, and who are eager to do homage to your gracious and noble presence."

A series of readings from the poets was proposed, and the invitation was signed by Cardinal Gibbons, Senator Depew, Bishop Potter, Mayor McClellan, General Miles, George Gould, William K. Vanderbilt, and a number of other equally well-known Americans. Accompanying the memorial was a guarantee of a minimum of thirty thousand pounds' profit. This sum would be Mrs. de Navarro's, to devote to charity, or to do with as she pleased.

#### MRS. DE NAVARRO'S ANSWER.

The flattering and generous invitation touched her deeply. Her reply to the messenger who presented it is worth quoting at length:

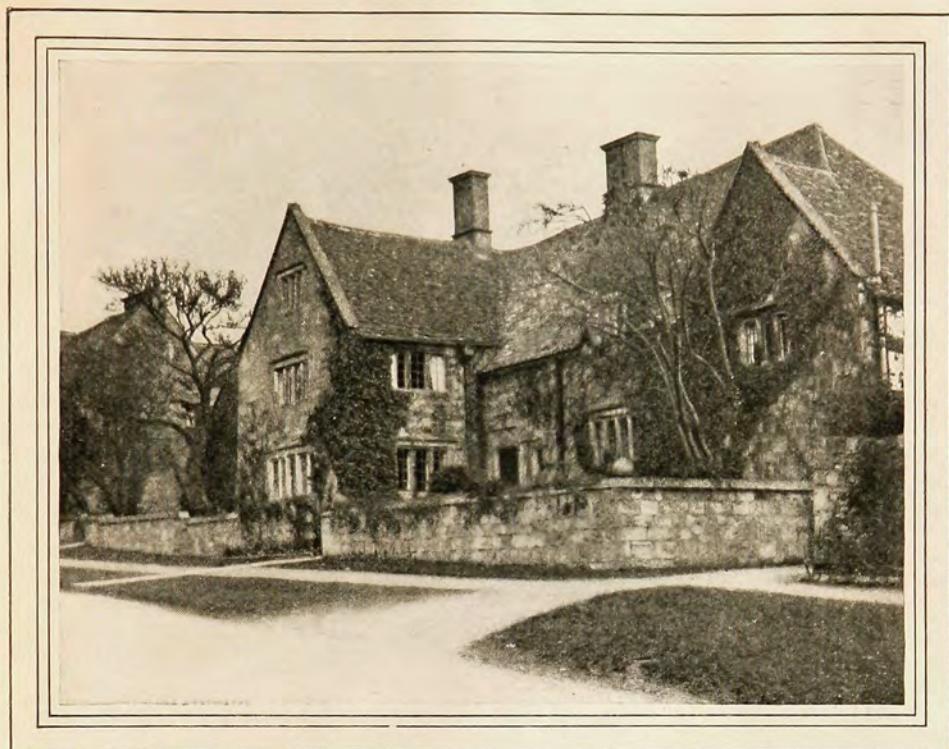
With a deep sense of my unworthiness of the honor bestowed upon me by so many of America's most distinguished men, both in the religious and secular world, and with an intense feeling of gratitude for their kind thoughts and words, I am still compelled by conviction not to deviate from my resolution made fifteen years ago not again to enter into the rush and excitement of public life. It is with real regret that I feel impelled to decline this unique request signed by so many whom I admire and esteem. The wish on my part to contribute occasionally to the entertainment and support of the poor has, it would seem, been the source of the report that I was desirous of

THE COURT FARM, FROM  
"SITTING AT THE"

undertaking a concert to  
basis. Nothing was or is  
have consented to help the  
talent I may possess occa-  
muneration to myself. I  
never considered the possi-  
return to the stage, concert  
Will you therefore kindly  
thanks and regrets to my  
accept the same for yourself.

At the time of Mr.  
varro is announced





THE COURT FARM, FROM THE VILLAGE STREET OF BROADWAY—BROADWAY IS IN WORCESTERSHIRE, "NESTLING AT THE FOOT OF THE COTSWOLD HILLS, AND WELL WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF SHAKESPEARELAND."

undertaking a concert tour on a charitable-financial basis. Nothing was or is further from my mind. I have consented to help the poor here with whatever talent I may possess occasionally, but without remuneration to myself. Further than this I have never considered the possibility of a professional return to the stage, concert or dramatic.

Will you therefore kindly convey my sincerest thanks and regrets to my eminent compatriots and accept the same for yourself?

At the time of writing, Mrs. de Navarro is announced to appear at the

Albert Hall in conjunction with Adelina Patti, Kubelik, and Santley. These are good names to conjure with, but—perhaps in spite of herself—she is certain to be the bright particular star of the evening.

Thus a fame that is not courted continues to increase, and, I think, justifies me in entitling this brief sketch, "The Marvel of Mary Anderson."

### A WINTER SONG.

I MARK the slanting of the chill, gray rain;  
I list the wind, its long, low moan of pain;  
"Oh, for the stainless open sky!" I cry,  
"And the old vernal rapture once again!"

Then comes my love and slips her hand in mine,  
And smiles upon me with her smile divine,  
And speaks; what happiness her speech can teach!  
'Tis spring once more, and all the air is wine.

'Tis spring once more! Forsooth, what should it be  
While my beloved love abides with me?  
Within her heart eternal youth and truth,  
And love, the crown of life's felicity!

Sennett Stephens.



# Recollections of a Mosby Guerrilla.\*

BY JOHN W. MUNSON,

AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF MOSBY'S PARTIZAN RANGERS FROM JUNE, 1863, TO THE CLOSE OF THE CIVIL WAR.

SETTING FORTH THE PRINCIPAL FIGHTS, RAIDS, AND EXPEDITIONS OF THE FAMOUS CONFEDERATE COMMAND.

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED.

In Chapters I to IX, which appeared in the September, October, and November issues, the author tells of the formation of Mosby's Partizan Rangers in February, 1863, and of his own admission to their ranks. He gives a frank and graphic sketch of Mosby and his men, describing their equipment, their discipline, their fighting methods, and their skill in guerrilla warfare; and he tells the story of some of their most famous exploits. Among these are the two Dranesville fights (April, 1863, and February, 1864); the engagement at Mount Zion Church (July, 1864); the destruction of one of Sheridan's supply trains at Berryville (August, 1864); and the so-called Greenback Raid (October, 1864). He also describes the campaign against the Federal guerrillas under Captain Blazer, and the terrible incident of the hanging of three prisoners in retaliation for the execution of seven of Mosby's men by Custer.

## CHAPTER X.

### MY CAPTURE BY THE FEDERALS.

AFTER the war, when the nation was healing its wounds and "recollections" were rife in the land, my dear old mother met a friend on the Richmond Common, and stopped to talk about the great conflict.

"Mrs. Munson," ventured the friend, who knew of my connection with the Partizan Rangers, "what do you reckon was the worst whipping Colonel Mosby's command got during the war?"

"Well, I have never heard any one discuss it," replied my mother, smiling to herself, "but I guess it must have been the day the Yankees captured my boy Johnny."

A good many mothers were under the impression that the entire conflict was fought right around their children, and those who sat waiting at home for the soldier who never came back had some reason for their belief. Fortunately for me, and for the good woman who dated Mosby's greatest misfortune as a simultaneous performance with my capture, I succeeded in escaping from the Yankees and in returning to the South before the trouble had ceased.

I have refrained from telling that part of my story as long as possible. But the editor of this magazine insists that it is important, and that not even

a reluctant historian is justified in suppressing a chapter that happens to include an incident of which he was the larger part.

### "COME ALONG WITH US."

There may be something in this view, for I discern, upon reviewing the previous chapters, that it is about time to give variety to the fighting, raiding, and yelling that permeates the earlier instalments. Furthermore, I want to satisfy the non-sympathizing reader that one at least of the Mosby men was "quieted for a time."

It was not strange that I should get into the Federal drag-net sooner or later. I had been enjoying too much liberty during the last two years, anyhow; and when it came turn for me, as it did in the latter end of 1864, to throw up my hands and "come along with us," I did so with that same alacrity with which other hands had been thrown up to me.

It came about in this wise. A newly appointed captain, chosen by Mosby himself from what he used to call his "blue hen's chickens," because of their unflinching excellence, had a chance to win his spurs in a fight that was about due to come off around Upperville. The enemy belonged to the Eighth Illinois. The officer to whom I refer had been with Mosby since the very inception of

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See Vol IV p 47



The Beautiful Actress is Seen Again  
on the London Stage. 1904

REMINISCENCES OF MARY ANDERSON

A College Boy Who Parloined a Varro 15 years  
Kiss and Was Given Another. stage, to the

One of Mary Anderson's girlhood friends in Louisville, Ky., has provided some interesting reminiscences to the Evening Post of that city: "When I first came to know Mary Anderson she was a well-grown girl about 12 years old," she says. "I did not know her parents then, though my husband was well acquainted with Dr. Griffin, who was somewhat of a politician, and was alderman from his ward. My children went to the same dancing school that Mary attended, and, as I had to pass her house in taking them to school, she usually joined us, and I would bring her home after the lesson. As my children were younger than she, she would try to amuse them by running ahead of them and urging them to catch her, or send them running ahead and catch them, so that by the time she got home she would be rosy red, with her hair ruffled and flying in the breeze, and, once her mother met her at the door, as we reached her house, greeted her with a laugh, and the exclamation, 'Oh, Mary, what a terrible rowdy and tomboy you are!'"

"The native generosity of her disposition was shown as a schoolgirl, when she would give away to other children her books, pencils, slates, or anything else they wanted that she had, so that her mother would say to her, when starting to school, 'Now, Mary, come home with your head on your shoulders, even if you bring nothing else.' Sometimes she would bring little more, and her gown would be fastened in the back by but two buttons, the others having either been lost in scuffles, or, more often, as she explained to her mother, 'I gave them to the children for their button strings.' All through life she has been the same generous creature, and her recent refusal to return to the stage for charity's sake was a real grief to her.

"She was such a jolly, bright, lovable girl that the children all worshiped her. One day she came to see me, a year or two after she had gone on the stage, and during her call asked to see my little boy, who always ran and hid from her, saying she must get a kiss from him. He was a pretty little curly-headed fellow, and always a great favorite with her. He had heard her in the house and was peeping, but as soon as he heard himself asked for he sought a hiding place. She began a search, and finally found him under a sofa, pulled him out, and, after a rollicking scuffle, got the kiss, remarking as she did so: 'Young man, I always get what I start for.' Years after, when this same boy was a college fellow at one of the big universities, Mary Anderson played at one of the neighboring towns, and he took several of his college chums with him and went to call on her. When she entered the room he stepped up and kissed her, quoting: 'I always get what I start for.' He got a second kiss for that, and his friends were all disconsolate because she did not pass the kisses around. They were repaid in part, though, by an invitation for them to come to the theater that night as her guests."

The little girl was born at the Navarro home in Broadway, Tunbridge Wells, England, on Saturday. The first child of the Navarros was a boy, born several years ago.

The Home of Mary Anderson and Other Notables.

(Letter to New Orleans Times-Democrat.) 1907

I suppose there is no rural spot in England visited by Americans than Broadway, a charming old-world village situated at the extreme southeast corner of Worcestershire. Its picturesque houses seem to have more affinity with Gloucestershire than with their own country, being mostly built with the soft, yellow Gloucestershire stone which hardens with exposure and tones down into all sorts of subtle and beautiful tints, besides having a happy knack of attracting to itself a variety of delicate lichens.

Broadway lies snugly at the foot of the Cotswold hills, those gentle eminences which, in the time of the Tudors, used to be one vast sheepwalk, white, not with snow, but with wool. All through the Cotswolds we find lovely old homes, quaint cottages and ancient monastic buildings which have about them a charm like that of music or poetry, and which make the modern red brick villa—sometimes, alas! appearing in close neighborhood—look hopelessly vulgar.

But Broadway has kept itself to itself, so to speak; it has had no dealings with red brick villas or any other anomaly in the way of up-to-date architecture, and so it remains a lovely Old World village, where we may almost cheat ourselves into thinking that Time stopped still a couple of centuries ago. It lies well within the precincts of Shakespeare land, so that a visit to it may easily be combined with a visit to Stratford. One sometimes hears lamentations about the railway having gone to Broadway, but really it does not interfere with the seclusion of the place at all, but stops so far from it that, after leaving the station, you begin to wonder whether Broadway has not managed to lose itself. But you walk on hopefully and presently arrive at a large house at the entrance to the village.

This is where Edwin A. Abbey used to live, and where F. D. Millet, another famous American artist, lives now. The house dates from the fourteenth century and was built to be the manor house of the Abbots of Pershore, who were very great men indeed, possessing vast revenues and having seats in Parliament, for Pershore was a mitred abbey, and a seat in Parliament was one of the privileges of its abbots. There is still the quaint little mediaeval chapel, with a kind of hagioscope in the west wall, by means of which those sitting in the great hall could assist at mass.

Broadway might be roughly described as just one beautiful village street, very wide, of course, as we should judge from its name, and winding about like the Mississippi, so that it is impossible to see all of it at once. But what you do see is simply lovely, and every fresh bit is lovelier still, and so you go on and on until the street merges into the country once more, and then, probably, you haven't had enough of it, so you turn round and walk back, and by the time you get to your starting point you have walked two miles, for the street is just a mile long. It is another mile to the venerable church, situated to the south of the village—evidently the founders of Broadway believed in walking.



## COL JOHN WORTHINGTON.

His Career as Set Forth Before the Connecticut Valley Historical Society by ~~Reverend~~ Thomas D. Howard.

Dr Judson Worthington Hastings of Agawam, in answer to my letter of inquiry, kindly gives this genealogical and local information:—

Nicolas, the emigrant ancestor of the Worthingtons, is said to have come in the year 1649 or 1650 from the south part of Lancashire, near Liverpool, Eng. He came from Hatfield, then part of Hadley, to Agawam. His residence was where the old tavern, which I remember, stood. It is in the south part of the town, on the car line. There is a sign, "Worthington Corner," on the spot. He was twice married. By his second wife he had two sons, Jonathan and John, the latter called Lieut John. Jonathan and his descendants have, except for a few years, owned and occupied the homestead. The present owner is Mrs Ellen Worthington Woodsum; a brother, Albert E. Worthington, lives on it.

Sprague's Annals contains a memorandum (in connection with a notice of Rev William Worthington), of his grandfather, Nicolas: "He was wounded in the Cromwellian wars; lost the whole or part of his estate by confiscation, and came to this country about 1656."

Lieut John Worthington is styled in deeds recorded at the registry office, in 1729 as "innholder"; in 1736 as "shopkeeper"; and in 1738, six years before his decease, as "gentleman." April 16, 1812 he bought of the widow and heirs of Elizur Holyoke three tracts, of land, the second and third lying on the east side of Main street, between the present Bridge and Worthington streets. The first tract, 7½ acres, is described as bounded north by John Pyncheon and south by land of the Parsons's. This became the Worthington homestead.

Thomas B. Warren, who, surrounded by bulky tomes, seems at home in Springfield's past, and who has furnished me with all the knowledge of conveyances that I shall impart, appends this interesting note regarding the parties from whom this property was bought: "William Pyncheon's daughter Mary married Elizur Holyoke, and these are her heirs." This link connects the first with the second century of Springfield.

John, the subject of my paper, was born November 20, 1719. There were two other children, Samuel, who died in his 36th year, and Sarah, who married Rev John Hooker. Grandsons of John and Mary Hooker were John Hooker Ashmun, Royall professor of law in the Harvard law school, whose death at the age of 32 was mourned as a distinct loss to legal science, and Hon George Ashmun.

Three divisions in the life I propose to sketch suggest themselves. The first is 25 years preparatory; the second 30 years of work; and the third, 25 of retirement.

In the first period there was the preparation for college. Of this we have no record, nor of his college course. That, "he graduated at Yale college in the year 1740, where he was some time tutor, and left there in 1743, and read law, as is supposed about a year, with Gen Lyman at Suffield," we have on the authority of Mr Bliss's historical address. As four years elapsed between his graduation and admission to the bar, it would seem probable that law reading went along with his work as instructor, details being learned in the law office mentioned.

Second, the busy years. The practice of law was entered on in 1744. This is the year in which Lieut Worthington, the father, died. The terms of his will show with what pecuniary advantages the young man started on his business career. After provision made

for the support out of the estate of Mrs Worthington during her widowhood, it was directed that the sons, John and Samuel, should receive equal shares of the real and personal property. To the daughter, Sarah, was bequeathed out of the estate, one-half as much as had been given to either of the sons, to be paid her by them. With the discharge of this obligation, the two brothers came into possession of the homestead and the entire landed property. But the young practi-

tioner evidently had no intention to subsist on his patrimony. Robert O. Morris, who has rendered me very valuable assistance, showed me three books which contain the private docket of Col Worthington. Closely written, two lines naming plaintiff and defendant being the description of each case, are many crowded pages. Many of these were doubtless small, but for each one some preparation must have been made. Not a few concerned large interests. It would seem that in practically all the more important trials in Hampshire county, Col Worthington was counsel for one of the parties, with Maj Hawley of Northampton as his opponent. As regards the territorial extent of his practice, Mr Bliss says: "Col Worthington usually attended the courts in Worcester and, after Berkshire was made a county, the court of common pleas there."

That the emoluments from his law business were considerable appears from successive acquisitions of real property. In January, 1750, he bought out Samuel, thus coming into full possession of the paternal landed estate. The number of deeds to both the John Worthingtons are found by Mr Warren to be about 250. The scriptural proverb may truthfully be applied to Col Worthington: "The hand of the diligent maketh rich."

To the acquisitions of land in Springfield and West Springfield must be added a large interest in another part of the county. A recorded deed shows that Aaron Willard, Jr., of Lancaster bought June 2, 1762, of a committee of the General Assembly of the province of Massachusetts Bay, the new township No 3, for the joint interest of himself and four others, who are named. According to Gen Rice's history of the town of Worthington, two members of this syndicate, John Worthington and Selah Barnard, subsequently became sole proprietors. The enterprise was successful. The sections into which the tract was divided were rapidly bought and occupied. In six years after the original purchase the plantation was incorporated as a town. The town history says: "In honor of Col Worthington, who liberally induced the early settlers to occupy the land, by the erection of a church and a grist-mill at his own expense, together with a generous assignment of ministerial and school lots for the use of the town, the town was called Worthington." (The gifts named in this paragraph are elsewhere in the volume ascribed to the two proprietors jointly.)

Col Worthington was a frequent representative of the town in the General Assembly of the province. Of his standing and his eloquence we have the testimony of one who wrote from personal knowledge; in a letter preserved by Mr Morris, from Percy Morton, who had been attorney-general, to Mr Bliss. Acknowledging receipt of a copy of the historical address, the writer says:—

Two of the great men you describe who were formerly the ornament of your bar I well remember, Col Worthington and Maj Hawley; not, however, as advocates at the bar, but as rival politicians in the Legislature in the times of our greatest political controversies, previous to the Revolution. The former of these gentlemen was denominated the leader of the government party; and, young as I then was, I felt that your character of him as an advocate was equally appropriate to him in deliberate debate: "his mind was ardent, his imagination lively and his feelings strong," that, "his style was nervous, forcible and uncommonly correct," and, "although on the unpopular side of



every question, he was many times very powerful."

It would seem to be in place here to attempt some estimate of the native disposition and the character of the subject of my sketch. Of the first it may be said in brief that he was born to rule. He was endowed with a will power which enabled him almost always to dominate—almost always. In a plot in the Springfield cemetery, about 20 rods southerly from the Pine-street entrance, in which six generations are represented, there is a range of three headstones which mark children's graves. The first is inscribed, "John, son of John Worthington, Esq., and Mrs Hannah Worthington, was born August 10, 1762, and died August 30, 1763," having lived, it will be seen, one year and 20 days. The other two headstones are inscribed respectively, John, second son, and John third son, with dates showing that each lived but a few months. A remark has been preserved (people will make remarks), that Col Worthington strove with the Almighty, he himself contending that a John Worthington should continue on the face of the earth. If failure was the outcome of this contest, mastery was generally gained in other relations. Capt Ferre's indignant outburst, "Col Worthington rules this town with a rod of iron," was not without justification in fact.

Even difference of opinion received but scant toleration. A conversation is related between my grandfather and himself, in which the former said that he expected to live to see a bridge across Connecticut river. The reply was, "Parson Howard, you talk like a fool." The event predicted fell far within my grandfather's time. In the autobiography of Rev Dr Joseph Lathrop there is this memorandum:—

In October, 1805, the great bridge between Springfield and West Springfield, which is nearly 70 rods long and cost about \$37,000 was completed, and the 30th day of that month appointed for opening it. Mr Howard, the minister of Springfield, being infirm, application was made to me to deliver a discourse on that day. The day was fine, the assembly numerous and profoundly attentive.

The character of Col Worthington, the native qualities developed under the discipline of cherished principles, commanded respect. The sternness with which he dominated over others, seems to have been brought to bear on his own conduct. It does not appear that even the hostility excited by his political opinions called forth reproaches impugning his uprightness. His influence was exerted in favor of the proprieties of life and good morals. He was doubtless a terror to evil doers.

A member of the church of the First parish, he was active in its affairs. His name appears as serving on important committees. His religion was more of the type of the previous century than that of his own time. He was a strict Sabbatarian.

There is a tradition that by his express command, which in domestic affairs closely resembled the laws of the Medes and Persians, the beds of the household which were risen from on Sunday morning were left unmade until after the sun-setting. Col Worthington remained a bachelor until he had reached the age of 40 years. He was married January 10, 1759, to Hannah Hopkins, daughter of Rev Samuel Hopkins of West Springfield and Esther Edwards, sister of Jonathan Edwards. Mrs Worthington died November 25, 1766, at age of 35, leaving four young children, daughters. Her brief characterization in the Genealogy is, "Remarkable for her benevolence."

A second marriage, December 7, 1768, was with Mary Stoddard, daughter of Col John Stoddard of Northampton and Prudence Chester. She died July 12, 1812. That motherly love and care was bestowed on the children and gratefully remembered, was attested by the name, Mary Stoddard, given to the first-born child of one of her step-daughters.

The 25 years named as the third period began in 1775. The occasion was the parting of the ways respectively chosen by the patriots and the royalists. Judge Henry Morris in his contribution to King's handbook, treats Col Worthington's Toryism very gently. After stating that he was king's attorney in Hampshire county, and could have been attorney-general for the state if he had chosen to accept the office, Judge Morris says: "His relations with the government and his association with its officers kept him from sympathy with the popular cause."

It seems to me that more fundamental than this influence or, indeed, any prompting from without, was his inborn conservatism. With him, "Whatever is" was not only right but ought to be uninterruptibly continuous. His contemptuous reply to the suggestion of a bridge would seem to say, "There will not be a bridge, and ought not to be; the ferry and ice-bridge are established and should not be superseded."

The monarchical system of government, too, was most in accordance with the temper of his mind. Like the extreme federalists of the years immediately following the close of the war of the Revolution, he believed in the centralization of governmental authority. The honesty with which he held to his convictions can hardly be doubted; but the result was complete severance from affairs of state, in which he had taken so prominent a part.

To one whose temperament was such as to crave action, this enforced idleness must have been a sore trial. It may well have been during this period that he selected or composed the pessimistic lines, inscribed over his grave:—

There's not a day but to the man of thought  
Betrays some secret and throws new reproach  
On life, and makes him sick of seeing more.

Then welcome death,  
Death of all pain the period, not of joy.

His last prolonged illness was attended by mental failure which culminated in the condition of second childhood. To this loss of mind Mr Bliss alludes, when he says of Col Worthington, that "he was capable of communicating much legal information, while his health and ability to converse continued." He died April 25, 1800, in the 81st year of his age.

I will close with a thought which has taken form in my mind while seeking for material preparatory to this attempted sketch. The reflection was suggested by the paucity of memorials of its subject. There is no diary, and, I presume, no regular correspondence preserved. There was no Boswell by, with note-book in hand. Inscriptions on sepulchral tables and headstones furnish almost the only indubitable testimony. The opening stanza of a standard didactic hymn was brought to mind:—

Wherefore should man, frail child of clay,  
Who from the cradle to the shroud  
Lives but the insect of a day,  
Oh, why should mortal man be proud?

The reasoning pursued in these lines is sound, and the answer proceeding from any well-regulated mind to the question proposed is, "Sure enough; why should he?"

The implied argument presented in the stanza, based on the brevity of human life, would seem to be sufficient, but I will venture to add another, namely, the brevity of fame. Here was a man preeminent in town, and of high standing among the great men of county and state. His name was spoken with general admiration, and yet only a scrap remains in the annals of his time,—"The sum, the abstract of the historian's page."

But there is another side to this. If this outlook into the future seems to discourage rightful ambition and to dissuade from the output of vigorous effort, a promise is held forth which may serve as an antidote. There is what has been aptly termed "unrecorded history." In this volume (the register of society's well-being and progress), there is written out in indelible



characters the narrative of every life-work. Col Worthington, for the space of nearly a full generation, was a power preservative of good order. Whether as moderator of the town-meeting, or as censor of public morals, the potency of his stern eyes

## STATE HAS HAD 57 GOVERNORS.

**LONGEST SERVICE WAS EIGH-  
TEEN YEARS.**

**SHORTEST, GOVERNOR POND'S, WAS  
ELEVEN MONTHS.**

**Twenty-nine Were Lawyers, Three  
Doctors and Three Were Clergy-  
men—Twenty Educated at Yale.**

As the voters of Connecticut are about to choose another governor, it will be interesting to note who have been the chief executives of the state. During 265 years there have been fifty-seven governors which makes each man's term a little less than five years. The longest administration was that of John Winthrop of New London who was one of the strongest men, intellectually, that Connecticut ever had in the governor's chair. He served 18 years. The shortest term was that of Charles Hobby Pond of Milford, who succeeded Governor T. H. Seymour, when the President appointed Mr. Seymour minister to Russia. The next longest terms to Winthrop's were those of Gurdon Saltonstall of New London and Joseph Talcott of Hartford, each of whom served for 17 years. Jonathan Trumbull of Lebanon and Robert Treat, the old Indian fighter of Milford, came next with 15 years, Thomas Fitch of Norwalk 12 years, Fitz-John Winthrop of New London and Oliver Wolcott, 2nd of Litchfield each served 10 years, while Samuel Huntington of Norwich, John Haynes of Hartford and William A. Buckingham of Norwich each served 8 years. Edward Hopkins was governor 7 years.

Since Oliver Wolcott's administration, which marked the downfall of the federalist party there has been only one long term governor, William A. Buckingham of Norwich, who served from 1858 to 1866. Since the Civil War the longest term any governor has had was that of Morgan G. Bulkeley who served from 1889 to 1893.

Of the fifty-seven governors of the state, fourteen were residents of Hartford when elected, ten of New Haven, four of New London, three of Litchfield, two, each of Milford, Norwalk, Lyme, Ridgefield, Cheshire, and Lebanon, and one each of Farmington, Guilford, Sharon, Stratford, Hampton, Windsor, Salisbury, Stamford, Hebron, Middletown, Simsbury, Winsted and Meriden.

Nine were born in England, while five each were born in the little town of Lebanon, and in the city of New Haven and three in Windsor. Two were born in Milford, two in Newtown, two in

Lyme, the two Gravells and one in other states: Ipswich, Mass., Haverhill, Mass., Stamford, Salisbury, Watertown, Hebron, Canterbury, East Hartford, Windham, Farmington, Sharon, Litchfield, Stratford, Cheshire, Stewartville, N. C., Winchester, N. H., Berlin, North Sunderland, Mass., North Haven, New York, Ridgefield, East Haddam, Mansfield, N. Y., New Marlboro, Mass., Pound Ridge, N. Y., Simsbury and Colebrook.

Of these men five were English country gentlemen, twenty-nine, or over half, were members of the legal profession, though some of them did not practice. Three were physicians, although only one, Dr. John S. Peters of Hebron, practiced medicine. Three were clergymen, yet each of them had given up preaching when they were governors. One Rev. Gurdon Saltonstall was severely censured by his brothers of the cloth for giving up the work of a minister at the New London church to engage in the more worldly work of governing the state. Five could be called public officials, as they didn't do much else but serve the state in some capacity or other all their lives. Five of them were manufacturers, four business men, two of them were editors, although they did other things also, and one of them only Governor Chamberlain, was a banker.

Less than half of the fifty-seven governors were college men, while a large number were self educated. Twenty of the governors were educated at Yale, although all of this number did not graduate, so Yale had the training of one-third of the chief executives. Five studied at Harvard, one at Princeton, one at Hamilton College, one at Amherst College and one at Trinity College, Dublin.

The governor who reached the greatest age was Robert Treat of Milford, who lived to be 89. Chauncey Fitch Cleveland of Hampton, who is still remembered by the older men, lived to be 88, dying in 1887. Roger Griswold, the brilliant lawyer of Lyme, died earlier than any other, as he died at 50. John Haynes, the first governor, was not long lived as he died at 51 years. Seven of the governors lived to be 80 years or over, 21 lived to be 70 or over, eleven lived to be 60 or over and seven died between the ages of 50 and 60.

Brief sketches of the fifty-seven governors of the state are appended:

1. John Haynes, born in Coddicott, Eng., in 1594, gentleman, governor from 1639 to 1653, at different periods, 8 years altogether; died at Hartford on March 1, 1634-35, aged 51 years.
2. Edward Hopkins, born at Shrewsbury in 1600; landholder and merchant; governor at different periods from 1640 to 1654; 7 years altogether; died in London, in March or April 1657, aged 57 years.
3. George Wyllys, born at Fenny Compton, Eng., in 1570, country gentleman; governor from 1642 to 1643, 1 year; died at Hartford, March 9, 1645, aged 75 years.
4. Thomas Welles, born in England in 1598, gentleman, governor from 1655 to 1658, 2 years; died on January 14, 1660 at Wethersfield, aged 62 years.
5. John Webster, born on an unknown date, probably in Warwick, Eng., gentleman, governor from 1656 to 1657, 1 year; died at Hadley, Mass., April 5, 1661.
6. John Winthrop, born at Groton Manor, Eng., February 12, 1606, graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, physician, governor from 1657 to 1676, 18 years; died at Boston, Mass., April 5, 1676, aged 70 years.
7. William Leete, born in Dodingham, Eng., in 1612; lawyer, governor from 1676 to 1683, died at Hartford sometime in 1683, aged about 71 years.



8. Robert Treat, born in England in 1622; farmer and soldier, governor from 1683 to 1698, 15 years; died at Milford, on July 12, 1710, aged 89 years.

9. Fitz-John Winthrop, born at Ipswich, Mass., March 19, 1639; studied at Harvard College, soldier and public official; governor from 1698 to 1707, 9 years; died at Boston, Mass., November 27, 1707, aged 68 years.

10. Gurdon Saltonstall, born at Haverhill, Mass., March 27, 1666, graduated from Harvard College in 1684; clergyman; governor from 1708 to 1725, 17 years; died of apoplexy at New London, September 20, 1724, aged 58 years.

11. Joseph Talcott, born at Hartford on November 11 or 16, 1669, public official, term as governor from 1725 to 1742, 17 years, died at Hartford on 1741, aged 72 years.

12. Jonathan Law, born at Milford August 6, 1674, graduated from Harvard College in 1695, lawyer, term as governor from 1742 to 1751, 9 years, died at Cheshire, November 9, 1750, aged 66 years.

13. Roger Wolcott, born at Windsor, January 4, 1679, soldier, public official and literary man, governor from 1751 to 1754, 3 years, died at Windsor on May 17, 1757, aged 78 years.

14. Thomas Fitch, born at Norwalk in 1700, graduated at Yale in the class of 1721, lawyer, governor from 1754 to 1766, 12 years, died at Norwalk July 18, 1774, aged 74 years.

15. William Pitkin, born at East Hartford on April 20, 1694, public official, governor from 1766 to 1769, 3 years, died at East Hartford in October 1769, aged 75 years.

16. Jonathan Trumbull, born at Lebanon on October 12, 1710, graduate of Harvard College in 1727, clergyman and merchant, governor from 1769 to 1784, 15 years, died at Lebanon in August 1785, aged 75 years.

17. Matthew Griswold, born at Lyme March 25, 1714, self educated, lawyer, governor from 1784 to 1786, 2 years, died at Lyme April 28, 1799, aged 85 years.

18. Samuel Huntington, born at Windham July 2, 1731, self educated, lawyer, governor from 1786 to 1796, 10 years, died at Norwich January 5, 1796, aged 65 years.

19. Oliver Wolcott, born at Windsor November 26, 1726, graduate of Yale College in the class of 1743, soldier, physician and public official, governor from 1796 to 1797, 1 year, died at Litchfield December 1, 1797, aged 71 years.

20. Jonathan Trumbull, born at Lebanon March 26, 1749, attended Harvard College, public official, governor from 1797 to 1809, 12 years, died at Lebanon, August 7, 1809, aged 69 years.

21. John Treadwell, born at Farmington, November 23, 1745, graduated from Yale in 1767, lawyer and merchant, governor from 1809 to 1811, 2 years, died at Farmington on August 12, 1823, aged 78 years.

22. Roger Griswold, born in Lyme on May 21, 1762, graduate from Yale College in 1780, lawyer, governor from 1811 to 1812, 1 year 5 months, died on October 25, 1812, aged 50 years.

23. John Cotton Smith, born in Sharon, February 12, 1765, graduated from Yale College in 1785, lawyer and farmer, governor from 1812 to 1817, 4 years and 7 months, died at Sharon on December 7, 1845, aged 80 years.

24. Oliver Wolcott, born at Litchfield, January 11, 1760, entered Yale College in 1774, but did not graduate, lawyer, governor from 1817 to 1827, 10 years, died at New York on June 1, 1833, aged 73 years.

25. Gideon Tomlinson, born at Stratford, December 31, 1780, graduated from Yale in 1802, lawyer, governor from 1827 to 1831, 4 years, died at Stratford

October 8, 1854, aged 74 years.

26. John S. Peters, born at Hebron, September 2, 1772, self educated, physician, governor from 1831 to 1833, 2 years, died at Hebron, March 30, 1855, aged 85 years.

27. Henry W. Edwards born at New Haven in 1779, was graduated from Princeton College, in 1799, lawyer, governor from 1833 to 1834, and from 1835 to 1838, 4 years, died at New Haven, July 22, 1847, aged 68 years.

28. Samuel A. Foote, born at Cheshire, November 8, 1780, graduated from Yale in 1797, lawyer and merchant, governor from 1834 to 1835, 1 year, died at Cheshire on September 15, 1846, aged 66 years.

29. William Wolcott Ellsworth, born at Windsor on November 10, 1791, was graduated from Yale in 1810, lawyer, governor from 1838 to 1842, 4 years, died at Hartford on January 15, 1868, aged 77 years.

30. Chauncey Fitch Cleveland, born in Canterbury on February 16, 1799, self-educated, lawyer, governor from 1842 to 1844, 2 years, died at Hampton, June 6, 1887, aged 88 years.

31. Roger Sherman Baldwin, born at New Haven on January 4, 1793, was graduated from Yale in 1811, lawyer, governor from 1844 to 1846, 2 years, died at New Haven February 19, 1861, aged 68 years.

32. Isaac Toucey, born at Newtown, November 5, 1796, self educated, lawyer, governor from 1846 to 1847, 1 year, died at Hartford on July 30, 1869, aged 73 years.

33. Clark Blissell, born at Lebanon on September 7, 1782, graduated from Yale in 1806, lawyer, governor from 1847 to 1849, 2 years, died at Norwalk on September 15, 1857, aged 75 years.

34. Joseph Trumbull, born in Lebanon, December 1782, graduated from Yale in 1801, lawyer, governor from 1849 to 1850, 1 year, died at Hartford on August 4, 1861, aged 79 years.

35. Thomas Hart Seymour, born at Hartford in 1808, editor, soldier and public official, governor from 1850 to 1853, 3 years, died at Hartford on September 3, 1868, aged 60 years.

36. Charles Hobby Pond, born at Milford, on April 26, 1781, was graduated from Yale in 1802, lawyer, governor from 1853 to 1854, 11 months, died at Milford, on April 28, 1861, aged 70 years.

37. Henry Dutton, born at Watertown on February 12, 1796, graduated from Yale in 1818, lawyer, governor from 1854 to 1855, 1 year, died at New Haven April 28, 1869, aged 73 years.

38. William Thomas Minor, born at Stamford on October 3, 1815, graduated from Yale in 1834, lawyer, governor from 1855 to 1857, 2 years, died at Stamford on October 13, aged 74 years.

39. Alexander Hamilton Holley, born at Lakeville, August 12, 1804, manufacturer, governor from 1857 to 1858, 1 year, died at Lakeville October 2, 1887, aged 83 years.

40. William Alfred Buckingham, born at Lebanon on May 28, 1804, graduate of Bacon's Academy, Colechester, manufacturer, governor from 1858 to 1866, 8 years, died at Norwich on February 5, 1875, aged 74 years.

41. Joseph R. Hawley, born at Stewartsville, N. C., October 31, 1826, was graduated from Hamilton College in 1847, editor, soldier and lawyer, governor from 1866 to 1867, 1 year.

42. James E. English, born at New Haven on March 13, 1812, business man, governor from 1867 to 1869, and 1870 to 1871, 3 years, died at New Haven, March 2, 1890, aged 78 years.

43. Marshal Jewel, born at Winchester, N. H., October 20, 1825, manufacturer, governor from 1869 to 1870, and from 1871 to 1873, 3 years, died at Hartford on February 10, 1883, aged 58 years.



44. Charles R. Ingersoll, born at New Haven on September 16, 1821, graduated from Yale in 1836, lawyer, governor from 1873 to 1877, 4 years, died at New Haven January 25, 1903, aged 82 years.

45. Richard Dudley Hubbard, born at Berlin September 7, 1818, graduated from Yale in 1839, lawyer, governor from 1877 to 1879, 2 years, died at Hartford on February 28, 1884, aged 66 years.

46. Charles B. Andrews, born at North Sunderland, Mass., November 4, 1834, graduated from Amherst in 1854, lawyer, governor from 1879 to 1881, 2 years, died at Litchfield on September 12, 1902, aged 68 years.

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## ARTISTS HONOR CHARLES NOEL FLAGG

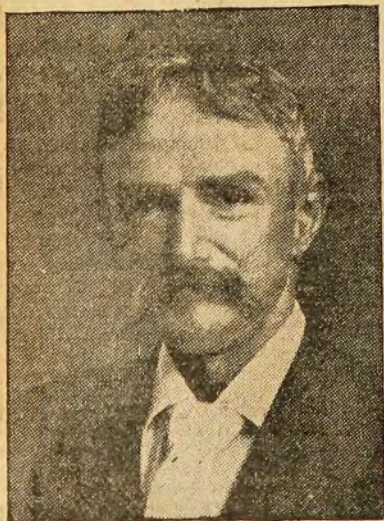
JUNE 20, 1913.

### STUDENTS OF NIGHT SCHOOL GIVE HIM BANQUET.

### Marked Silver Anniversary of Opening of School.

### LOVING CUP GIVEN TO THE FOUNDER AND TEACHER.

No more congenial group of artists and art students ever met than the students, with guests, who gathered at the feast at Harry Bond's last evening, given by the students of the Flagg Night School of Drawing to the master artist, Charles Noel Flagg. The occasion marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the school. The pupils taught by Mr. Flagg dot the two hemispheres and those of Hartford desiring to in some way ex-



Charles Noel Flagg.

by Governor Charles R. Ingersoll.

Mr. Flagg, who spent ten years studying in France, was at that time at home on a trip which he made after being there two years. He at once fell in with the suggestion, going to Boston, to secure the loan of a colored photograph of a miniature of Andros which had been painted from the life in London. The picture was painted and hung at the Capitol and Mr. Flagg returned to Paris, expecting that the money would be paid in due season. But the draft that he longed for never came, or at least didn't come until after a long and weary

much school government may be a mistake for art students, and also because I wished to be absolutely independent as to what manner of teaching I should employ, or what discipline, in case of necessity, I should adopt. No discipline has been necessary except that I refuse to waste any time upon idlers, and these have been very few. Then, too, I have always felt that, in a conventionally organized evening school, the doors might be closed after 10 o'clock, whereas my school has no hours. And the men are not compelled to go out and look for less wholesome occupation elsewhere, and, as for vacation, they never seem to know when vacation time comes.

There has been very little method in the plan of instruction followed by me. If there is a method, it is simply as to fundamental principles, which antedate the great artists of 400 years ago. These were given to me by Louis Jacqueson de la Chevereuse, an honest and talented painter, and if any of my pupils think they owe anything, in the way of art knowledge to me, I would pass it back to him, if I could, for he is the master. He was a pupil of Ingnes, who mixed no recipes for quick and sensational success in his philosophy of art. Ingnes was a great painter, and a great teacher, because, as a painter, he was always close to nature and putting it down as through his great knowledge and natural gift he understood it, and because, as a teacher he never asked a pupil to express himself by means of the processes which he himself had adopted, or any fixed formula, but rather to develop himself independently and in accordance with his innate perception of the life which surrounded him, and of which he was a part, or, if the subject was of another time, to familiarize himself, as far as possible, with it, and always give as true a representation as he could, from his own point of view, and not the point of view of some one else, whose work he might happen to admire, for the moment.

In the history of art there have been periods when artists, singly or in small groups, desiring to avoid real hard work and achieve quick recognition, have introduced flippant expedients, in painting and sculpture, which, generally speaking, are sensational, and so, for a while, command the attention of a public always willing to be slightly shocked and much amused.

I can say that the notoriety so invited is usually of short duration, and, in a way, these diversions are sometimes beneficial, in that they may make all of the artists look about and take stock of themselves, and, perhaps, improve and be more careful. Also, when shorn of this flippancy, these movements are sometimes found to have something good in them, and worthy of consideration, although the idea, as it first presented itself, may

Harry & I went up here & they said we  
15. Harry & I went up here & they said we



# JANUARY 2, 1905. WARM OPENING FOR 1905.

## First Day of the Year Melted the Snow.

After a month that was colder than usual the new year began with a day warmer than usual and in the warmest period heavy winter overcoats were a burden. The temperature at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, according to the government weather records, was 43 degrees, and at 8 o'clock last night it was only 41. The highest point reached was 47. The snow melted rapidly and the flowing water gladdened the hearts of those interested in water power companies. The springlike temperature brought out a good many more automobiles than have been seen on the streets since the snow came. So far the heavy gasoline delivery trucks have been almost the only autos out.

## Boston Transcript

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1905

With every breath of outdoor air yesterday it seemed as if spring must be next door to us. There was n't a hint in earth or sky to warn us of more snow and ice and zero weather to come before winter departs. It was such weather as we would be thankful for at Easter time, when often it's too cold to put our noses outside the door. The day was a strange visitor for the beginning of a year, and if any of the goose-bone prophets have saws, wise or unwise, which argue that when such a day brings in the new year there shall be many such to follow soon, they should trot them out.

STANDISH-GATES-In Wethersfield, January 1, 1905, J. Edward Standish and Miss Fannie B. Gates of Lyme, by the Rev. Henry Kelsey.

## HAMPTON. 1905

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Whittaker, who have lived in Hampton for forty years, and who have been visiting their son, A. L. Whittaker, at Avondale, O., celebrated their golden wedding at their son's residence on January 1. The Cincinnati "Commercial Tribune" published the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, and described the occasion as a quiet house party, composed exclusively of members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker are 74 and 69 years of age respectively. They have two sons in Cincinnati, A. L. Whittaker and E. E. Whittaker. In the house party there were five grandsons and one granddaughter, besides other relatives and friends.

## THE OPEN HEARTH

## HAS A NEW HEAD.

REV. JOHN H. JACKSON IN  
PLACE OF B. N. B. MILLER.  
HE WILL TAKE CHARGE HERE ON  
JANUARY 1.

Rev. John Herbert Jackson, an Episcopal minister, has been chosen superintendent of the Open Hearth and will take charge on January 1. Ever since B. N. B. Miller left the superintendency last summer the directors have been looking for a thoroughly experienced

man and they believe they have found him in Mr. Jackson, who comes highly recommended.

Mr. Jackson was ordained by Bishop Brewster June 5, 1901, at the same time as Rev. Cranston Brenton, now at Trinity College. He has had much experience in the work to which he is called. He was associated with Trinity parish, New Haven, in the work at the Gregson Street Mission for some time when a layman, and he has been with the Church Army also.

For more than a year past he has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Bantam, where he has been very successful. His congregation has regarded him highly and regrets his departure very much. He is described as a very forceful and eloquent preacher, exceedingly popular with all, especially with men, so that he is particularly well equipped for his new field.

After Mr. Miller left the Open Hearth, Samuel W. Raymond, agent of the Connecticut Bible Society, took charge of it temporarily, but on account of his other work he had to give up that about a month ago. Since then the directors have been conducting the institution. Miller was at its head for about fifteen years.

The Open Hearth was started by St. Paul's Guild of laymen in Christ Church about twenty years ago, when the church was under Rev. Dr. Nichols, now bishop. Since the removal of the institution from its cramped quarters on Front street to its larger place on Grove street, it has been able to do more than ever. It now cares for all the city lodgers, since the closing of the police and it offers a

## SALE OF CHELSEA INN.

Well-Known Hotel at Hampton Disposed of at Auction.

Special to THE TIMES.

Willimantic, November 14, 1906

The hotel at Hampton that Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Whittaker have conducted the past thirty or forty years was sold at auction to-day.

The work of hotel-keeping had become too hard for Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker and they will spend the winter with their son in Cincinnati.

The hotel is all of one hundred years old and among its landlords, previous to the Whittaker regime, were William Clark, Henry Fuller, Augustus Snow, Gilbert Snow and Isaac Sanderson, the latter now residing in this city.

The hotel, known as Chelsea Inn, is delightfully situated, overlooking a wide valley, and in front is a well-kept green, shaded by fine old trees. Hundreds of people from the city, including many from Hartford, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, the hotel having been a very popular summer place. Here, also, in the fall, for several years, the Connecticut Field Trial club has made its headquarters while holding its annual field trials on the club's preserves nearby. In the living-room of the hotel is a rag rug, said to be the largest in the world, and in the dining room are many pieces of rare, old-fashioned furniture and china.

Several years ago business became so good with Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker that they erected a large new building, the Prospect House, and ran it in connection with Chelsea Inn, and this building was included in the sale to-day, as is, in fact, everything in connection with the property.

essiah, New York; Nathalie Alice, Nathaniel Bloom married to Walter Robert Collier officiating there was a family at the 55 East Seventh is of the Crockery & Crocker As a member of he was promiscuous and musical of the University of Racquet trip to the Mediterranean, France, Mr. and the Westminster

f Mrs. Elizabeth as purchaser. widow and quite about seven years with her husband, a patent lawn was accidentally with about \$250. a setts woman, set baked beans and in London, and now her income a storehouse of the from faraway ings, said to be cent in the city. an friend Mrs. s owing partly to is.

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Jan 3, 1906

Harry & Lucy up here & they moved out to Berwick farm Sunday Jan 1, 1905-



Miss Bessie, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Daniels, will be married to-morrow evening at the Congregational church to Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, and the wedding will be one of the most conspicuous social events of the season at Adams.

At the Wellington, North Adams, Saturday evening, the maid of honor, bride-maids, best man and ushers were entertained at dinner, and Mrs W. Caldwell Plunkett will give a dancing party to-night at Odd Fellows' hall as one of the preliminaries of the wedding. The hall will be nicely decorated, and music will be furnished by Reynolds's orchestra of North Adams. The dance will be attended only by near friends of the bride and groom.

#### CHURCH WEDDING AT ADAMS

Uniting Miss Bessie H. Daniels and Jan 3 Theodore R. Plunkett. 1905

There was a wedding in the Congregational church at Adams last evening which was of exceptional interest to the people of the town, owing to the prominence of the bride and groom, Miss Bessie Helen Daniels, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Daniels, and Theodore R. Plunkett, son of Mr and Mrs W. B. Plunkett. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the families, 1100 invitations having been issued, and the ceremony was performed at 7.30 by Rev J. Spencer Voorhees, the pastor. The church was beautifully decorated with laurel, potted palms and ferns. In addition to these decorations there were large bouquets of pink roses, it being a "pink" wedding. The central pews were reserved for the invited guests, and a concert was rendered while the people were assembling by J. Morley Chambers, organist of the Methodist church at North Adams. The wedding marches were played by David Roberts of North Adams.

The ushers were R. G. Fessenden of Townsend, Rupert and Millard Daniels, Robert Anthony, Guy Crosier and Thomas Barrett of Adams. Miss Isabel Jameson of Antrim, N. H., was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Barr of Winchester, Miss Lucy Pinkham of Lynn, Miss May Humstone of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth Haslam of North Adams, Miss Ethel White and Miss Mildred Jenks of Adams. A. W. Lincoln of Philadelphia was best man.

The bridal party entered the church in the following order, while the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played: The ushers, the maid of honor, the bride and her father. At the altar the groom and his best man were met, and the service was performed, a ring being used. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink brussels net over pink silk, with tulle veils, fastened with small pink feathers, and they carried pink roses. The maid of honor wore blue crepe de chine, with blue tulle veil fastened with blue feathers, and carried pink roses. The bride's gown was of white chiffon cloth over white satin, trimmed with princess lace. She wore a white tulle veil, fastened with orange blossoms, and carried brideroses. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the party left the church.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 63 Orchard street, and this was attended by about 250 relatives and near friends of the couple. The catering was by Habenstein of Hartford, Ct. The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and pink roses. The guests were received by Mr and Mrs A. B. Daniels and Mr and Mrs W. B. Plunkett, parents of the bride and groom, assisted by the bridesmaids. The evening was pleasantly passed by the guests in the social pleasures and gaiety that befit an occasion of this kind, and in admiring

the large array of wedding gifts which the couple received. The list included many articles of exceptional beauty and value, including substantial presents from the fathers of the bride and groom. The couple left later in the evening for a wedding tour, and will be "at home" after May 1 at Belvoir terrace, Adams.

The gift of the bride to the groom was a diamond stud, and the gift of the groom to the bride was a diamond and pearl brooch. The bride's gifts to the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were pearl crescent pins. The groom presented to the best man a diamond scarf pin, and to the ushers he presented monogram cuff buttons. The bride is a graduate of the Adams high school, and afterward she attended the Burnham school at Northampton for two years. The groom entered the high school but left before graduating.

## Boston Transcript

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1905  
TO INTRODUCE MISS BORLAND

### A Ball in Her Honor at the Somerset Calls Forth a Large Attendance

In the large white and gold ballroom of the Somerset last night the first of the debutante affairs of the new year was the ball given in honor of Miss Maud Rives Borland by her grandfather, M. Woolsey Borland. About a thousand invitations were sent out for the affair. Although the Borlands are a Boston family, they spend a part of the season in New York, Miss Borland and her grandfather having come on from there so that the former might make her debut among her Boston friends. Miss Borland has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gordon Abbott of 491 Commonwealth avenue, by whom she was presented last evening.

The ballroom was bright with color and light. Festoons of laurel there and also in the corridors, the red parlor and the palm-room were effective. Near the position occupied by Miss Borland and Mrs. Abbott during the reception were palms, poinsettias and azaleas for decorations. The mother of the debutante, Mrs. John Borland, was seated near the receiving party. The palm room and the red parlor, which were used as sitting-out rooms, were as attractive as the ballroom itself, with palms and azaleas lavishly used. Guests were presented by the following-named ushers: Messrs. George C. Lee, Jr., George Lewis, James Jackson, Charles G. Winslow, Robert Winsor, Jr., Graham Horton, Philip V. R. Ely, Barrett Wendell, Jr., Graham Brooks, J. P. Bowditch, Robert Hallowell and F. Lee Higginson, Jr.

Supper was served at midnight, the guests being offered this menu:

Pample mousse.  
Bouillon en tasse.  
Ris de veau gourmet, en casserolettes.  
Aspics de foies-gras.  
Caille roti sur canape au cresson.  
Celeri Mayonnaise.  
Glacés fantaisies. Petit fours.  
Café.

Ayala 1898.  
Apollinaris.

Supper was followed by the cotillon, Miss Borland leading with Mr. Philip Sears at one end and Mrs. Abbott and Mr. Francis Peabody, Jr., at the opposite end. The favors were unusually novel. Before the ball, a dinner was given in honor of Miss Georgette Borland at the Somerset Club, Beacon street, by Mrs. James Jackson, whose guests numbered eighteen, including the debutante, Miss Borland. Several of the New York debutantes—Miss Violet Cruger, Miss Ruth Twombly, Miss Cryder and Miss Lucy Atterbury—came over from that city to be present.



## A RARE JEWISH DIVORCE.

It Promptly Followed Marriage—  
[Providence Journal.]

Very few of the hundreds of people who attended the wedding of Alice E. Rosenfield of Woonsocket and Benjamin Green of Providence at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 3, at the Woonsocket Jewish synagogue, knew that within forty-eight hours of the time they took the marriage vows Mrs. Green secured a religious divorce from her husband under the Jewish law.

Mrs. Green stands to-day in the eyes of her church a divorced woman, the divorce being operative if her husband dies, the divorce following closely upon startling revelations which came to the young woman while the wedding guests were feasting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenfield, the bride's parents, at 134 Asylum street, Woonsocket.

According to the story told by one of the guests Mrs. Green during the early part of the evening missed her husband. She paid little attention to his absence then, but fifteen or twenty minutes later a feeling that all was not well came over her. Some one told her that Mr. Green, not feeling well, had gone upstairs to rest for a few minutes. She followed him. When she reached the upstairs room she found the door locked. She could hear the sobs of women. In answer to her knocking she was told that Mr. Green would be all right in a few minutes. She was advised to return to the parlors, where he would soon join her.

This she did, but in a few minutes she returned again. This time she was admitted to the room. Mr. Green, apparently very ill, lay on the bed. Around him, weeping, were his mother and sisters. After the bride's first visit to the chamber, it was decided to tell her just what was the trouble.

Mr. Green had had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs a few minutes before and he was considered to be in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfield were called in and notified. The guests were told that Mr. Green was ill. Their departure was hastened by the news and then the relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends held a consultation and sent for two physicians.

A diagnosis of the case was made. Mr. Green's condition was indeed serious. He admitted having been subject to hemorrhages, but had not made the fact known outside of his family. The physicians, believing that he had but a short time to live, so informed the bride and advised the removal of the patient to a hospital just as soon as possible.

The next morning, after a consultation with the members of her family and one or two close friends, Mrs.

Green, when Na-  
depression and discomfort, when Na-  
years, during the recurring times of  
young woman, and those of mature  
To the girl attaining womanhood, the

**For the Ladies.**

will be first acted next month in London, as is short as "Killiecrankie," and now at work on an adaptation, from the original French, of "The Secret of Polchinnelle," for Cyril Maude, who is eager to play the grandfather in it.

West Middle School Teacher Resigns.

49

Miss Eva M. Prindle has resigned as teacher in the West Middle School and will be succeeded by Miss Winifred R. Teal of Vernon Center. Miss Prindle, who lives in Wethersfield, is to be married to Joseph Stanley Welles of that place on January 4. She has been several years in the school, teaching in the first primary grade. Miss Teal is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, Mt. Holyoke college and the State Normal School at New Britain. She has had two and a half years' experience in first primary work in New Britain, and during the past term has taught in the Brown School, doing primary work there, too, so that she takes her new post well prepared and highly recommended.

## WELLES-PRINDLE.

Church Wedding at Wethersfield  
Jan 4 Last Evening, 1905.

Joseph Stanley Welles and Miss Evelyn Mary Prindle were married at the Congregational Church at Wethersfield at 6:30 o'clock last evening, the pastor, Rev. George L. Clark, performing the ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms and Ralph Lyman Baldwin, instructor of music in the Hartford schools and organist of the Fourth Church, Hartford, presided at the organ. The ushers were Harry L. Welles, Franklin G. Welles and Clayton W. Welles, Yale '04, brothers of the bridegroom, and Edward Deming, Yale '04, of Hartford, a cousin of the bridegroom. The best man was Clifford Yale Welles, Yale '99, of Oil City, Pa., brother of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by Miss Emma L. Yost of Meriden as maid of honor and Ella Deming of Hartford, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Emily Furness of Hartford, as bridesmaids. The bride wore a dress of white wash chiffon with veil caught with orange blossoms cut from a tree grown by the bridegroom's mother, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink and white net over white silk and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white with pink sashes and carried pink roses. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, the four ushers preceding the two bridesmaids, then the maid of honor followed by the bride, the bridegroom, with his best man, meeting them at the altar, where the ceremony was performed the Episcopal service being used. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl crescent brooch and to the bridesmaids little pins. The bridegroom gave his best man and ushers stick pins.

Rev J. C. Sharp Married in Chicago.

Rev J. C. Sharp of Waban, until recently assistant rector of Christ church in this city, and Miss Edith Dexter, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Dexter of Chicago, were married at 4 yesterday afternoon at St Chrysostom's church in that city. The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Warden of Philadelphia, and Miss Marjorie Street-  
er and Miss Mae G. of Chicago were

The wedding of Rev James Clement Sharp and Miss Edith Dexter, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Dexter of Lincoln Park boulevard, Chicago, will take place on Thursday, January 5, at St Chrysostom's church. Miss Dexter is a cousin of John Case Howard of Chicago, who married Miss Helen Breck, daughter of the late Dr Theodore F. Breck of this city, and has frequently visited here.

com park boulevard.

Jan 5 1905.



Home, To-night—Mr. and Mrs. H.

### A. Kippen, the Happy Couple

This evening will be a gala night at the Old People's home, No. 36 Jefferson street. Two of the oldest and best loved members celebrate their gold sary—the first of the institution this kind has tenant and Mrs. the happy couple the home has of the occasion, ing a hand in result is that of social events expected this evening.

Lieutenant known in the ering will be pre pen's long serv and a deep in brought him m dition to the otl will be his com and his fellow n and Knights of

Lieutenant K reporter, to-day **LIEUTENANT H. A. KIPPEN.**

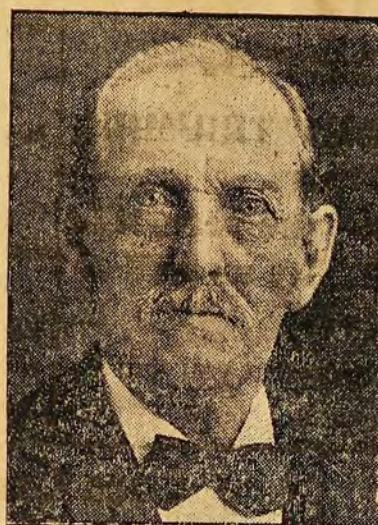
things he said was that he has been a regular reader of THE HARTFORD TIMES forty-eight years. He has been a resident of Hartford during that period. He was born in Bridgeport, February 27, 1827. He attended the schools there and in Boston, and at an early age he worked for his father, manufacturing articles of jewelry. In

October, 1853, he Texas, and became a wholesale house in-law was into there until May to this city. He served business breaking out of cruited a company service, and was ty-fifth regiment in infantry. Lieutenant of Company Port Hudson, in was deafening, permanently injured field for dead, showing signs of hospital. Since has troubled him.

On his discharge States service. He soon obtained assistant town clerk, and he held years. During vice, he worked Woodhouse, Gu

E. Higgins, well-known city officials of the past twenty-five or thirty years.

After leaving the town clerk's office he took a position in the office of the president of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. He worked there twelve years, from October, 1883, to December, 1895, when he became ill, and he has been an invalid ever since. In his last position he was associated



**MRS. ELIZABETH F. KIPPEN.**

with the late General W. B. Franklin in his work for several years. He will be 78 years old in February.

Mrs. Kippen has spent all her life in this city. She is a daughter of Aaron Keney, 1st, and her maiden name was Miss Elizabeth F. Keney. She is a cousin of Walter and Henry Keney. She was married to Mr. Kippen, January 5, 1855. Her niece, Mrs. Frank Clark, of Dakota, had made all arrangements to come east, especially to attend to-night's celebration, but she was seized with an attack of diphtheria and cannot come.

The reception, this evening, will begin at 7:30 and continue until 9 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fox, matron of the home, has offered the couple the use of her own apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Kippen will receive in Mrs. Fox's attractive rooms. An entertainment will be given in the assembly hall by the young people of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. Kippen

### MARRIED HALF A CENTURY.

### Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

### Kippen Attended by Over 300.

More than 300 people, including a large number of well known residents of the city, attended the golden wedding anniversary of Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry A. Kippen at the Old People's Home, No. 36 Jefferson street, Thursday evening. The home was beautifully decorated and lighted for the occasion. Lieutenant and Mrs. Kippen received from 7 to 8 o'clock in the apartments of the matron, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fox, beneath a canopy of bunting and flowers. At the opposite side, over the fireplace, was an evergreen arch, studded with colored incandescent lamps, and surrounded by American flags. In the center was a shield with miniature colored lights and the inscription: "Robert O. Tyler Post, No. 50, G. A. R." The room and the parlor adjoining were decorated with roses and carnations.

At 8 o'clock the "wedding march" to the assembly hall was formed, led by the ushers, Clarence Taylor, Philip Burnham and Charles Tarbox, accompanied by Miss Carrie M. Fox, the assistant matron; Mrs. W. E. Waite of Bridgeport and Miss Mabel Whitney, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Kippen, the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and Mrs. Linsley, and a long line of guests and members of the home. The Bee-man & Hatch orchestra struck up a lively air, and the wedding march of fifty years ago was re-enacted.

The march led to the assembly hall, where a play entitled "Santa Claus the First," was given by the young people and children of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in which eighteen children represented a lively time in the moon. Selections were given by the Colt Mandolin club. Several solos and piano selections were given. The prologue of the play was read by the Rev. George T. Linsley, and he also spoke of Mr. Kippen's military service, and read a poem appropriate to the occasion. At the close of the entertainment the company retired to the dining hall, which was converted into a "gold room" by means of golden streamers which hung from the chandeliers and walls. The tables were decorated with flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Kippen's table was in the center of the room. Refreshments were served.



Mr. and Mrs. Kippen were the recipients of many gifts, among them being presents amounting to over \$400 in gold. They were remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Redfield, Mrs. Mary S. Munsell, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, Mrs. Henke, Judson H. Root, who came from New York purposely to attend the celebration, and a large number of others. Robert O. Tyler post, No. 50, G. A. R., sent a large delegation, and presented \$50. Mrs. Frank Clark of South Dakota, a niece, was unable to come, but sent \$50.

Among those who were present were Commander Henry W. Burrell of Robert O. Tyler post, G. A. R.; William H. Whitelaw, who made the presentation for the post; Captain William F. Sillo-way and Watson H. Bliss, who served

in. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. S. and Mrs. Kippen were entertained at dinner in the private dining room of the Allyn House by their niece, Mrs. D. Williams and her husband, D. E. Williams, of this city. In the party besides the hosts and the honored guests of the occasion were: Mrs. L. A. Chase of this city, Mrs. Kippen's sister; Miss J. Chase and J. Seymour Chase, niece and nephew; Mrs. E. C. Allyn, Hartford, a niece; Miss Mary Kippen of Bridgeport, a niece; Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsey of Bridgeport, and Miss Mary Fox.

Lieutenant Kippen and Mrs. Kippen have been residents of this city for forty-eight years. Mr. Kippen was born in Bridgeport, this state, February 13, 1827, the son of George Kippen and Mrs. Betsey (Meeker) Kippen. His father was a native of Scotland, having been born in Glasgow, near where members of the Kippen family still reside. Mr. Kippen made Bridgeport his home until October, 1853, when he moved to Texas, locating in Houston, where he followed the vocation of bookkeeper. He returned from Texas to get married and then went back to Houston where he remained until 1856. He then came to this city and was employed as bookkeeper by the late Erastus S. Gilbert until the breaking out of the Civil War when he recruited a company for nine month's service and was attached to the Twenty-fifth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers in which he served as first lieutenant of Company K.

On Lieutenant Kippen's return from the war, he was employed in the town clerk's office in this city, from 1863 to 1883, and served under Town Clerks Woodhouse, Robins and Higgins. After his retirement from the town clerk's office, Mr. Kippen was employed in the office of President William B. Franklin of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, his period of service extending from October, 1883, to December, 1895, when he was taken ill and was confined to his bed for eight months and has not since been able to engage in any occupation. Mr. Kippen has been a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 4, A. F. and A. M., nearly forty-three years. He is also a charter member of Washington Lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, a member of Robert O. Tyler Post, No. 50, G. A. R., and a member of the Veteran City Guard of Hartford, joining when it was first organized. Mr. and Mrs. Kippen are members of the Church of the Good Shepherd of which Mr. Kippen has been a vestryman since 1867, and he was the treasurer of the parish for twenty-one years.

Mrs. Kippen was before her marriage, Miss Elizabeth F. Keney, the daughter of Aaron Keney, 1st, of this city. They were married in this city January 5, 1855. Mrs. Kippen is a cousin of the late Walter and Henry Keney.

Mrs. Leverett Brainard, her daughters, Misses Ruth and Edith Brainard and Miss Elsa St. John, daughter of Dr. S. B. St. John, sail this week for Europe.

The engagement is announced of Lieutenant J. H. Kelso Davis, battalion quartermaster of the First Infantry, C. N. G., to Miss Edith Brainard, daughter of Mrs. Leverett Brainard.

*Jan* The Newton-Nichols Nuptials. 5  
A pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening at 79 Williams street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nichols, when their daughter, Miss Elsie May Nichols, was united in marriage to Wilbur Irving Newton. The Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, performed the ceremony, the bride and groom standing under an arch of southern smilax. The wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played by Herbert W. Newton, a brother of the groom. About fifty guests, relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride was handsomely gowned in chiffon taffeta of a champagne hue, trimmed with lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Cut flowers and potted plants in profusion were used for decorating the house, the color scheme being green and white. Many beautiful gifts were sent to the bride, including silver, china, pictures and furniture. Among the gifts was a handsome parlor lamp from W. W. Walker & Co., proprietors of the Boston Branch Grocery, by whom the bride has been employed as cashier; also a cherry rocking-chair from her associates in the store. Mr. Newton is a son of J. G. D. Newton of 810 Park street, and is employed in THE TIMES composing-room. Mr. and Mrs. Newton later in the evening left town on a brief wedding trip to Charlemont, Mass.

The Rev. Edward C. Fellowes has resigned the pastorate of the Second Congregational church, Derby. The council of Congregational churches of the Naugatuck valley has voted to dissolve Mr. Fellowes's connection with the church. This council consists of seventeen churches. Mr. Fellowes is the son of the late Charles E. Fellowes, who was formerly clerk of the court of common pleas of Hartford county, and he was born in this city. He is a graduate of the Hartford public high school. After his graduation from the high school Mr. Fellowes was appointed to a clerical position in the bank of the Hartford Trust company. He remained in this position for four or five years, and then decided to take a course of study in preparation for the Congregational ministry. He is a preacher of unusual ability and zealous in the performance of his pastoral du-

*Jan* GIVE A PRIVATE DANCE. 6  
Mrs. Leverett Brainard and Daughters Entertain at Phalanx Hall.

Mrs. Leverett Brainard and the Misses Edith Hollister and Ruth Alberta Brainard gave a private dance at Putnam Phalanx Hall last evening and about 200 were entertained.

The hall was decorated in white and green and with a sumptuous floral display. Receiving with Mrs. Brainard and the Misses Brainard were Miss Eleanor Moffat of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Louise Bigelow of New Haven, both of whom were former schoolmates of the Misses Brainard at Miss Porter's school in Farmington.

Among those present from out of town were: Keyes Winter and Roswell Patterson of New York, Morrison Young of Cuba, Harold Clark and Douglas Moffat of Cambridge, Hugh Rankin of Poughkeepsie, J. H. Scranton of Glastonbury, Charles Hill of South Norwalk.



# IRA ABELL TELLS A STRANGE STORY.

Ira E. Abell, who was arrested in this city Tuesday for stealing a valise and its contents, the property of John Davis of Waterbury, was charged with theft before Judge Walter H. Clark in the police court yesterday morning and was held until Friday morning, as the police desire to investigate him. The police believe there is something about the man that is not exactly right.

After the session of the police court yesterday morning Probation Officer Arnold had a talk with him. Abell said that his wife lived in Bridgeport and he represented that he was an insurance and real estate agent in the employ of the International Register Company of New York. He said that he had been arrested four times previously, twice for defrauding hotels, one of the hotels being the Hotel Garde in New Haven. He had been arrested for embezzling from an insurance company and on another occasion for obtaining goods un-

**LENIENT WITH OLD MAN.**

## Father of Yale Graduate "Gets Off" in Police Court.

Ira E. Abell was released, after police court, to-day, Prosecuting Attorney Calhoun stating to Judge Garvan, during the court session, that the evidence was hardly sufficient to convict him of stealing a valise belonging to John Davis of New Haven, in the Union station, a week ago. Mr. Calhoun said Abell has been in several suspicious deals lately, and has served three months in jail and paid a fine of \$50.

Abell is the aged and distinguished-looking prisoner who has been in custody since Tuesday. He told Judge Garvan that he is in the insurance business. He has relatives in this city and is quite well known here. It is said that he defrauded the Rev. C. T. Ericsson of this city out of \$30. A Hartford man, who knows all about Abell, said to-day:

"Ira Abell, whose case was heard in the police court, this morning, was well known to me. His story as he has told it is true. The name given by him is not assumed. He has a wife who is supposed to be spending the winter with a daughter in Ohio. There is another daughter residing somewhere near Bridgeport and two others. All are married. Abell has truly said that two sons are graduates of Yale. Edward and Arthur Abell are graduates of Yale. Arthur is a violinist of considerable reputation and is now studying in Germany and is also a musical critic on a musical magazine. Edward is the other graduate of Yale. He also received a degree in the electrical department of Harvard. He is now following his profession in Philadelphia, Penn. There is a third son, William, whose whereabouts are unknown. Mr. Abell was born and for the greater part of his life resided in Franklin, this state. His parents were fairly well-to-do farmers, and he came into possession of the farm and conducted it a few years. He engaged in the real estate and insurance business as he has told."

# HAROLD RIGGS DURANT.

The Assistant Clerk of the House is an Author and Athlete.

Harold Riggs Durant, who was last week elected assistant clerk of the House of Representatives, was born in New Haven, January 13, 1870. He left the Hillhouse High School to play professional roller polo and he signed with the Waterbury team when he was 16 years old. He was probably the youngest professional player who was ever in the game. He finished the season of 1887 with the Brooklyn team and then abandoned polo to write sporting



Harold R. Durant.

news for the New Haven papers. He found this was harder than playing polo and he soon gave it up and went to Waterbury, where in 1890 he became city editor of the "Republican."

In 1892 Mr. Durant left the newspaper business to enter the Yale Law School. He

several months associated with J. Haven lawyer to Waterbury practiced law, with Colonel I attorney for Society. Mr. the General A

As a manager Durant made 1885 he managers, an amateur organized the of the state treasurer of piloted the Y team through at Chicago. I solidated foot Judge Shumway, and an appeal by that year. In Durant managed Boston Nation Prentice. The opinion says, in closing, that "our examination of the evidence has failed to disclose that any material fact has been found without justification, either in direct evidence South. Mr. or reasonable inference from such through college evidence."

In 1894 Mr. Durant, that "our examination of the evidence has failed to disclose that any material fact has been found without justification, either in direct evidence South. Mr. or reasonable inference from such through college evidence." cently he has had a number of stories in McClure's and other magazines and he is soon to turn out another one.

**NO RELIEF FOR  
HAROLD R. DURANT**

New Haven County.

Case against Harold R. Durant of Waterbury. Complaint by a committee of the New Haven County Bar against Durant, made to the superior court, charging him with professional misconduct and asking for his disbarment; facts found and an order of permanent disbarment entered by Judge Shumway, and an appeal by Durant. No error. Opinion by Judge Prentice. The opinion says, in closing, that "our examination of the evidence has failed to disclose that any material fact has been found without justification, either in direct evidence South. Mr. or reasonable inference from such through college evidence."

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# H. R. DURANT DISBARRED, JUDGE SHUMWAY'S DECISION

Charges Against Waterbury Lawyer Were Fully Supported by the Evidence.

## TRICKERY IN LATHROP SUIT.

A Conspiracy to Induce Defendant in Divorce Case to Do Criminal Acts; False Statements When Plot Failed.

## CANNOT PRACTICE IN THE STATE.

New Haven, August 27.—An order filed in the superior court here, today, by Judge Shumway disbars for an indefinite period Attorney Harold R. Durant of Waterbury, against whom charges were preferred by the grievance committee of the New Haven county bar, growing out of certain proceedings connected with a divorce case tried in the superior court some time ago. The allegation was unprofessional conduct in securing evidence in the divorce case of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lathrop against her husband, Edwin U. Lathrop. The hearing on the charge was held late in June, and was one of a sensational nature, as the evidence went into detail with the conditions under which much of the evidence in the Lathrop case was obtained.

Judge Shumway finds that the allegation was fully supported by the evidence given, and says that but one conclusion can be reached, and that is that Durant should be deprived of all his privileges as an attorney. The court order follows:

Memorandum and order. The grievance committee of New Haven county have presented to the court certain charges against Harold R. Durant of Waterbury, a member of the bar in this county. These charges contain allegations of unprofessional if not criminal conduct on the part of said Durant.

Upon an order issued by the court to said Durant to make answer to such charges and show cause why the court should not take action thereon against him, he has appeared, made answer and has been fully heard, with his counsel.

It is certainly not unfair to the respondent that in the investigation the court should be confined to the letter of these charges, should consider no evidence not competent and material by the law of evidence, and, inasmuch as a finding unfavorable to the respondent is fraught with consequences so serious, that every reasonable doubt of the truth of the charges should be resolved in his favor.

## The Facts in the Case.

The following facts are found: In the month of July, 1902, the said Harold R. Durant was the attorney of one Elizabeth R. Lathrop, and duly au-

Harold R. Durant, the Waterbury attorney in a torney disbarred on Monday by Judge compel her Shumway for "unprofessional if not her support. criminal conduct," brazens and blusters and client ex- se of general it out in a "Waterbury Republican" in- uring of evi- interview. He's going to appeal, he says, ion that said and to fight as long as he has a breath court as an in his body. He hasn't talked yet with ry the case. his counsel (Stiles Judson and George month of Au- M. Gunn) and of course has not had igation said the benefit of their advice as to the combination appeal. "If I have my way," he tells ie Moore Del- the reporter, "the case will go to the an of Water- Murphy, then supreme court as soon as possible." which it was The most interesting part of the in- hat said Del- terview is the last of it. "We shall and entice one see," says this disgraced and disbarred o commit im- young fellow, "how effective a weapon said Delkes- my upright political foe can make of uch conduct this preliminary decision in his efforts ts commission to keep me from my clerkship in the,reement, said Legislature." It appears, then, that in acquaintance of spite of the exposure and punishment d him two or that have overtaken him, he hopes to nouse. Durant hold on at the Capitol as though noth- elkescamp and ing had occurred. His expectation seems were at such to be that his pull will prove itself urphy an op- equal to the strain, and that legisla- he conduct of tors with gratuitous fountain pens, s. Delkescamp jack-knives, etc., in their pockets (or that time em- their grateful memories) will rally g for Mrs. La- around him. Perhaps that's one of the btain evidence the part of La- sights we are going to see. d as evidence

against her husband. Mrs. Delkes- camp was also engaged by said Durant to endeavor to entice Lathrop to im- proper conduct.

## Plot Failed—Lie Hatched.

Durant having been informed that

Disbarment of Lawyer Harold R. en committed Durant of Waterbury is directed by proposed to Judge Shumway in the superior court up that they at New Haven. The testimony in the Lathrop that Lathrop divorce case was of a sort improper acts to which pro- on afterwards which made this result appear in- interview with evitable. The charges against Durant e, and at that involved, as Judge Shumway says, e, and at that "unprofessional if not criminal con- resence both duct." Unfortunately he was not Murphy made hrop that led able to show that he had been falsely to lead her, to accused. acts had been

committed by Lathrop and Mrs. Delkescamp. The same statements were in substance repeated to Mrs. Lathrop and to Robert A. Lowe, her

1907  
It is well to note in connection with this time to con- that the first thing the House did when ie in court, the session opened was to refuse to ap- of Durant, point Mr Durant as clerk. He was a ade to Mrs. clever young lawyer who was assistant ment of Du- clerk at the preceding session, but in her to be- the interval he had been suspended from n as if true. the practice of his profession, the court established conclusion. finding him guilty on charges which in- at the said involved tampering with evidence in a case efinately de- in which he was employed. He also attorney-at- maintained his innocence, and had many f the state, friends who accepted his denial and even res as an at- went so far as to say that in any case el further or- he should have the clerkship because he l WAY. J. had given notice of an appeal from the finding of the court and because he was a good fellow and needed the place. To all this the House paid little attention. Its course was the first indication that a new temper has come into that body.











