



150

No 33075

D. S. 33075

June 13, 1

to hot little moisture

After filling

perfor

D

MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

SCRAP BOOK.

XXVI.

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

June 13, 1910. to April 1, 1911

DIRECTIONS.

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

After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which will keep the book of uniform thickness.

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.



INDEX

A

PAGE

B

PAGE

B

C

INDEX

D

PAGE

E

PAGE

F

G

H

K

INDEX

H

PAGE

IJ

PAGE

K

L

INDEX

M

PAGE

N

PAGE

NO

PQ

S

INDEX

R

PAGE

S

PAGE

S

T

INDEX

UV

PAGE

W

PAGE

W

XYZ

JUNE 18, 1

Mr. Hugh Harbison has
from the city attend
ment of commencement
new college, when her
Miss Lucy Harbison, was a
the graduating class. This
Harbison and Miss Harbison
to Dover, Mass. attending
cable exercises at Phillips
Miss Harbison is a graduat
year class and will enter
every in the fall.

HOADLEY

LAYS FIRST STONE.

July 23, 1909.
Foundations of Memorial Bridge at
Mulberry St. Completed.

George E. Hoadley of West Hartford, the donor of the Hoadley memorial bridge that is being built across the Park River at Mulberry street, was on hand at the bridge yesterday morning good and early in order to lay the first stone of the structure. Men have been working at the bridge tearing away the old one and laying the new foundations and yesterday the work had progressed far enough so that the laying of the first stone of the bridge proper could be done. The stone that was laid came from the Portland quarries and was of brown sandstone. It was placed in a position on the foundations for the center pier of the bridge. The foundations were completed last week. The bridge will be built of red sandstone and the Portland sandstone. It was placed in position where made is being re-cut for use in the bridge.

After the laying of the stone was completed Mr. Hoadley was greeted with applause by the spectators. There was no ceremony to the laying. Mr. Hoadley spread the cement and guided the stone into position as skillfully as if he had been accustomed to the life of a mason. He was assisted by Mr. O'Connor of the firm of building contractors, O'Connor & Walker. W. H. Mathewson, representing Fred T. Ley & Co., Incorporated, of Springfield, sub-contractors, and Frank LeB. Aurello of East Hartford, representing Davis & Brooks, the architects. The exact time of the laying was 11:15 a. m.

The bridge is being built in memory of Jeremy Hoadley, Mr. Hoadley's grandfather. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$26,000. Work was begun on the structure July 19, and there have been only five days in which the men could not work. The old bridge was losing its former strength and had not Mr. Hoadley come to the rescue the city would have been forced to build new abutments. The old ones were the abutments on which the old railroad station rested. The new bridge will be an adornment to Bushnell Park and Park River and it is likely that as time goes on the river front will be improved in other ways.

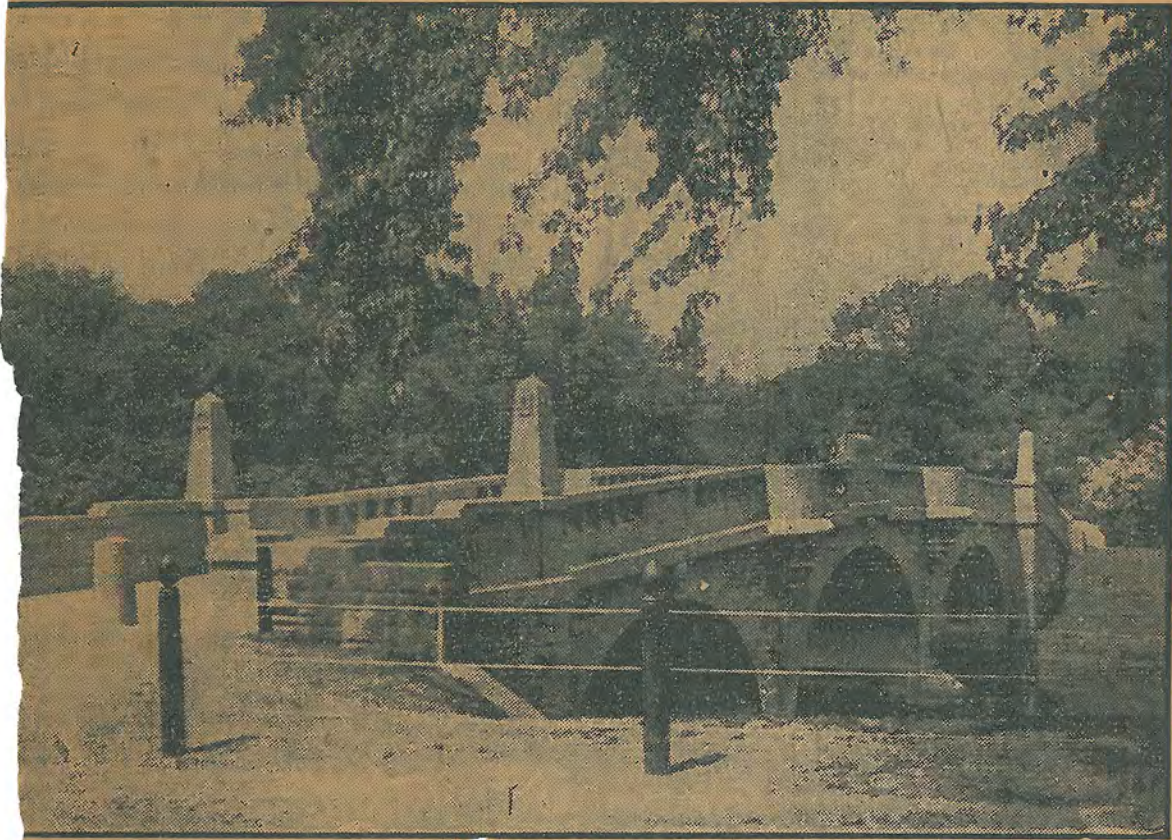
JUNE 18, 1910.

Mrs. Hugh Harbison has been absent from the city attending the exercises of commencement week at Vassar college, when her daughter, Miss Lucy Harbison, was a member of the graduating class. This week Mrs. Harbison and Miss Harbison have been in Andover, Mass., attending the graduation exercises at Phillips academy. Hugh Harbison is a graduate with this year's class and will enter Yale university in the fall.

Dedication of the
Hoadley Mem Bridge.

RD, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1910.—TWENTY P.

DADLEY MEMORIAL BRIDGE DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallace
Maple street announce the marriage
engagement of their daughter Ma-
dora, to Mr. Douglas

BRILLIANT SOCIETY

19, 1910.

WALLACE-THOMSON WEDDING

at the Home Attended by
800 and 1000—Elaborate
Decorations—Bride At-
tended by 20 Bridesmaids—New
First Church Officials.

The most brilliant weddings
ever saw was that last evening
at church, when Miss Madora
daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew
Wallace of this city, and Douglas
Thomson, son of James M.
Hartford, Ct., were married
by Rev. Neil McPherson. The stanch
was elaborately decorated, and
with about 1200 of the people
in Springfield society and

was rafted near
spect. and
the slave 300
everyth was a
an appas over
grime. in their
panion. in their
and thirview,
still dar parents

My plant re-
farm-holy 1000
He ow. finely
700 or unroom,
leadin' parents
was wo her re-

like gro beau-
carry 1 church
Harpe d flow-
those d lights
mory th leaves,
the str r, with
tendin' r, with
to make en gar-

Th si traceful
ower eth. All
Shenand was a
throughr aisle
ains. pass of
was rod with
uilding of each
of the unmassed
Potoma paragus
way anans. A
Near thie pul-
a hotel wide-
ivers ner side

The is. The
Potoma with a
rustle etching
e bank
hat th organ
small b
armory ied on
ard ga bride-
street w
ight by
oad the bride-

The te over
stants, bidway
governm, four
been pu. The
ellers sister
is high f baby
Yes, H. Lit-
erous r bride,
on it. Th rose
of his Thom-
fterwas best
Browher of
is sons. The
arm in gown



PORTRAIT OF MRS. A. B. WALLACE.

PO.
large holl
ferns and
its beautif
lights pro
This party
bridal par
city, and
to be pres
men were
seph R. H
and Edwir
Arthur B
Malcolm S
Eugene G
of this city
B. Wallace,
Mr. Wallace
ushers at th
Yesterday a
street home
ris a delight
to the brides

for 20, and the decorations of the
table consisted of pink roses and lil-

with a tunic of marguerette, embroidered
in a design of orchids and orange blossoms,
trimmed with point Venise. Her
was caught with orange blossoms sent

a speech and as often sung down by the happy party.

In some mysterious way the bride and groom got into their automobile in the garage, but a crowd was waiting for them and the defiant well-wishers so blocked the way of the car that the driver dared go only slowly. Pink bells full of rose petals were hurled upon the bride and groom till they got clear of the bombardiers and the red light on the back of the machine disappeared around the curve of the long drive.

A buffet lunch was served to about 800 guests. A long table was beautiful with decorations, and the large jellies and patties in elaborate designs, the English style being followed. Barr was the caterer and Aitken the decorator. The Philharmonic orchestra played, and after many of the guests had gone the younger people danced till midnight. The spacious terrace on the front of the house was canopied with bobbing Japanese lanterns and colored lights. A smoking-room for the men was made of one portion of the terrace. In three rooms upstairs in the house were the superb gifts which the bride received, including almost everything that can be thought of as suitable for a wedding gift. The silver and glass was particularly admired, and was in great quantity and variety of beautiful design. Mr and Mrs Thomson are to make their home on Laurel street, Hartford, where Mr Thomson is with the Terry steam turbine engine company. His father is a retired merchant, having formerly been of the Brown-Thomson company of Hartford.

There were scores of people there from out of town, among whom were the following:—

Mr and Mrs Fred Vaille and Miss Vaille of Denver, Col., Mr and Mrs Thomas P. Vaille of Boston, Miss Florence Lewis of Lawrence, Mr and Mrs William Lewis of Hyde Park, Mr and Mrs Everett W. Lewis of Hyde Park, Mr and Mrs Herbert Plympton of Norwood, Mr and Mrs Edward Plympton of Norwood, Miss Ruth Abbott of Cohoes, N. Y., Miss Mary Beach of Randolph, Ct., Mr and Mrs Herbert Bishop of Norwalk, Ct., Mr and Mrs Irving Swan Brown of New York, Mr and Mrs Luther E. Brown of Worcester, Mrs Ellen Elder of New York, Mr and Mrs Rufus Flint of Palmer, Mr and Mrs Charles Fletcher of Providence, R. I., Mrs Robert Fairburn of Boston, Mrs Thomas Guthrie of Bifield, Mr and Mrs Charles E. Gross, Miss Helen Gross of Hartford, William Hubbard of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs Fred Jones of West Newton, Mr and Mrs Stanley King of Dedham, Miss Helen King of Peoria, Ill., Mr and Mrs Frank Metcalf of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs J. G. Mackintosh of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs Charles Northam of Hartford, Mr and Mrs Russell Northam of Hartford, Carl Northam of Hartford, Mr and Mrs George W. Prentiss of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs Irving Romer of New York, Mr and Mrs James A. Swan of Passaic, N. J., William Skinner and Miss Isabelle Skinner of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs D. W. C. Skilton of Hartford, Mr and Mrs A. Malcolm Thomas of New London, Ct., Miss Ada Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor of Hartford, Mr and Mrs Edward Lincoln Twing of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs Chester W. Lasell of Whitinsville, Harry Kendall of Boston, Mr and Mrs Charles Davidson of Hartford, Mrs A. I. Fenn of Hartford, Mr and Mrs Albert E. Gillett of Hartford, Mr and Mrs Clarence Hall of Hartford, Mr and Mrs Lewis Gordon of Hartford, Miss Elizabeth Hyde of Hartford, Mr and Mrs Thomas R. Loomis of Hartford, Miss Elizabeth Dutton of Pittsfield, Dr and Mrs Edwin Davis of Quincy, Mrs Charles Leavitt of Portland, Me., Miss Ethel Plympton of Liverpool, Eng., Mrs Anna Stearns of Hartford, Dr and Mrs Fritz Talbot of Boston, Mr and Mrs James Terry of Hartford, Norman Wallace of Pottstown, Pa., Mr and Mrs A. H. Watson of Providence, R. I., Mr and Mrs Franklin Weston of Pittsfield.

THOMSON—In this city, May 26, 1912, a son, James McArthur Thomson, 2d, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglass H. Thomson of 350 Laurel st.

THOMSON—In this city, February 28, 1914, a daughter, Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomson of No. 300 Laurel st.

tion from Harvard university.

the bride from a friend of the family in the South.

The bridesmaids were the following: Miss Kate Allin of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Jean Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Ruth Abbott of Pittsburg, N. Y., Miss Esther Adams of Duluth, Minn., Miss Margaret Burchenal of Glendale, O., Miss Dorothy Bowles of this city, Miss Helen Besse of this city, Miss Mildred Cunningham of Savannah, Ga., Miss Elizabeth Chapin of this city, Mrs Charles Fletcher of Providence, R. I., Miss Helen Harris of this city, Miss Marion Lasell of Whitinsville, Miss Mary Lamb of New York, Miss Eleanor Lindsey of Richmond, Va., Miss Adelaide Lindsay of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Marion Lincoln of this city, Miss Dorothy Noyes of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Anna McFadon of Quincy, Ill., Miss Frieda Powers of this city, Miss Ella Sage of Minneapolis, Minn. The following were ushers: Walter E. Batterson of Hartford, William P. Bomar of Fort Worth, Tex., Edward McC. Cummins of Chicago, Ill., John K. O'Connor of Oswego, N. Y., David Dows of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., Warner B. Day of Hartford, Hart C. Fenn of Hartford, Francis T. Fenn of Hartford, Thomas Hewes of Hartford, Bishop White of West Hartford, Douglas Wallace of this city, brother of the bride, and Sidney Lincoln of this city.

The marriage last evening was the first official act of Rev Dr Neil McPherson, who is just taking up the pastorate of the First church. The single ring service was used and it was especially impressively conducted. Soft strains of the "Evening star" from "Tannhaeuser" were played by the church organist, Harry H. Kellogg. He played the usual wedding marches, that from "Lohengrin" for the entrance and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party left the church. For a half-hour before the ceremony Mr Kellogg gave a fine recital from Wagner, playing the following selections as the people were being ushered to seats:—

Prelude to act I, "Lohengrin."
March and chorus from "Tannhaeuser."
Overture from "Tannhaeuser."
Evening Star from "Tannhaeuser."
Prelude to act III, "Lohengrin."

Hundreds of people waited around Court square to see

OCTOBER 19, 1911.

MISS RUTH WALLACE'S DEBUT.

Brilliant Society Event at the Home of Mr and Mrs Andrew B. Wallace.

Fairview, the home of Mr and Mrs Andrew B. Wallace at Maple and Central streets, was the scene of a brilliant society event yesterday afternoon, when their youngest daughter, Miss Ruth Wallace, was formally introduced to social circles. The house was transformed for the reception, which lasted from 4 to 6 o'clock, by a profusion of richly-colored autumn foliage and flowers. Each one of the rooms on the first floor was decorated with a different scheme and each seemed more beautiful than the rest. The reception-room, however, were the floral gifts sent by a host of friends of the young debutante were massed about the walls, was a superb riot of color and fragrance. Roses of all colors in arm bouquets and baskets, bunches of great chrysanthemums, masses of violets and lilies of the valley all joined in the beautiful display. In the sun-room red-brown oak leaves were combined with big yellow chrysanthemums, banked on the mantels, hanging in baskets from the beams and clustered about the electric lights. Bittersweet was used with lovely effect in the decoration of the music-room, and in the dining-room bouquets of yellow and white orchids adorned the candle-light table. The hall and staircase were trimmed by the decorators, Ostermann & Steele, with the oak leaves and chrysanthemums.

The R
"Fairview, the scene of as the fine between the streets, its canvas-covered dition adjoin the hundreds A bank of fire place in bride and g Wallace and the guests. The divided from partition of ding party s the center fountain, ar white roses. were white pink rose bal ley. The groom was repeatedly called upon - waved at him waved back again with boy- ish freedom.

WEDDING

Attended by
—Elaborate
Bride At-
tendants—New
Officials.

ent weddings
t last evening
Miss Madara
Mrs Andrew
and Douglas
of James M.
were married
The stanch
decorated, and
of the people
society and
was rid, its near
ect, at
the slaver 300
everyth was a
an app's over
crime— in their
ation
and this interview,
still da parents

My ant re-
farm they 1000
He ow finely
700 or broom,
edin parents
was wder re-

like go beau-
arry l church
Harp d flow-
those d
emory t lights
leaves, the str, with
edin' in, a car-
ue of
to make
Th siaceful
ower ch. All

Shenan was a
r aisle
through with
ains. lass of
was rog with
ommitest each
of the lassed
Polommaragus
ay anns. A
Near the pul-
hotel wide-
rivers dr side
The i. The
Poloma with a
teching
rustle a bank
hat th organ
small by
rmory ed on
and ge bride-
street v through
right by through
and th bride-
The t. over
idway
tants. on of
roveran, four
een pi. The
gellers' sister
s high' baby
ies. H. Lit-
erous (bride,
n it. I rose
of his Thom-
terway best
Browler of
is sons. ther.
arm in gown
ed, emoridered
nd orange blo-
t. Enise. Her
e blossoms sent

Mr and Mrs Wallace at Their Ormond Home Caught by Camera on Mr Wallace's 80th Birth



Mr Wallace has returned to Springfield to find business conditions improving. He is in love with Florida, where he spends his winters, but his keen interest in Springfield has not abated.

Andrew B. Wallace has returned from his winter at Ormond, Fla., very much improved in health and happy to find business conditions better at home. It is difficult to believe that Mr Wallace, rugged and keen, has lately passed his 80th birthday, but that anniversary came on March 27, while Mr and Mrs Wallace were at Ormond, and the cut that accompanies this article was made from a snapshot taken on that day by Frederic W. Fuller of this city.

The picture gives a glimpse of the comfortable home that Mr Wallace built a few years ago on the sandy peninsula between the wonderful beach and the river, or inlet, some 100 feet away. Mr Wallace acquired a large tract, extending from ocean to river and about half a mile long. A little real estate story might be written about this, for Florida has boomed since that day; but Mr Wallace, not being in the real estate business, thinks of the Ormond estate in terms of flowers—brilliant, fragrant flowers, with which the house is filled all winter. The peninsula where his house is set is all sand, but everything grows there luxuriantly if given a chance, and Mr Wallace, a lover always of the beautiful in art and Nature, long since succumbed to the charm of the region.

Nearly 50 Years in Business

But he is no less loyal to Springfield and interested in the city's progress than he has been throughout the nearly 50 years since he went into

business here, and his winters in the South have not prevented his keeping close track of affairs here. In 1924 Forbes & Wallace will celebrate its half-century, and what the steady growth of the establishment during that period has meant to the community can be understood when it is said that it is the biggest in the country for a city of Springfield's size.

The annual sales, in this store amount to something over \$40 per capita of Springfield's population. The real trading population throughout Western Massachusetts is, however, over 300,000—the fact that is of chief importance as explaining Springfield's constant and healthy growth.

People Buying More Now

Mr Wallace was asked how he regarded business conditions.

"They are better than they were," he said. "People are buying more. Business so far this year has not been very profitable, but it has increased in volume, and that is what we are glad to see now."

Mr Wallace then pointed out that the number of transactions in his store for January, February and March this year totaled approximately 50,000 more than in the same quarter last year.

"Now while that represents an increase of about 7 per cent in trading activity," he said, "it is also a fact that the more numerous sales were about 10 per cent less in dollar value than those of the same months last year."

He further explained that a factor

in keeping profits down was price in stability, which, although old high priced stocks had generally been liquidated, cut into normal profits to considerably larger degree than was usual in ordinary times. This factor seemed to be decreasing, however, and with a general tendency toward more active buying Mr Wallace expected to see the whole business situation gradually improve.

City Must Be Careful

Mr Wallace said that he felt that the city ought to be as careful as it could be in spending money now, costs having risen so high. In spite of the fact that projects usually cost much more if deferred, he felt that the city ought to get along without some things it would like rather than to risk a tax rate that would be a serious handicap to business. For that reason he was not enthusiastic about projects just now for fear of congestion that would cost a deal of money.

As for the widening of Vernon street, the most important of the projects before the city, Mr Wallace said he recognized that it could be done much cheaper now than it ever could be later, but he did not regard it as essential to the welfare of the city. Mr Wallace expressed the belief that narrow streets need not be as much of a handicap to business as some people feared, and he referred to Boston in support of this belief.

Mr Wallace closed the interview with a further expression of confidence in the future, not only of business conditions, but of Springfield.



MAPLE STREET RESIDENCE OF A. B. WALLACE.

PORTRAIT OF MISS RUTH WALLACE.



From the life-size water-color painting by Mrs Elizabeth Gowdy Baker of New York.

ROOSEVELT JR., TO 1910. WED MISS ALEXANDER.

New York, February 11.—Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander of No. 42

West Forty-mal announ-
gagement of
Eleanor Butl
Roosevelt, Jr.
President at
date has bee

Miss Alexa
and brilliant
debut two ye
daughter of
who was Mi
a niece of
this city, of
of the Rev.
Allegheny, J
Miss Grace
and Mrs. All
Alexander of
Alexander sc

Miss Alex
daughter of
She is highl
eral favorite
acquainted w
hood up, bu
long the eng

Career

Theodore
child of the
wife who w

(Copyright 1905 by E. S. Curtis.)
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.



Father Witnesses His Hazing.

In his junior year Mr. Roosevelt made the A. D. (Alpha Delta Phi), one of the most popular clubs at Harvard and of which his father had been a member. Mr. Roosevelt was present at the hazing his son received, and took a decided interest throughout the whole of his son's college career.

Early in 1908, before being graduated, Mr. Roosevelt terminated his college work, and in the autumn following started life as a wage earner in a carpet mill at Thompsonville, Conn. He was employed with the Hartford Carpet corporation there, but his identity for some time was kept a secret, owing to his dislike of notoriety.

In order to divert himself for a while from the carpet trade, he took up the study of aeronautics and became a member of the Aero club of America. He had had a narrow escape in an army balloon a year before. Two Decembers ago Mr. Roosevelt was made aide-de-camp on his staff, with the rank of major, by Governor Lilley of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Lilley having been intimate friends of Admiral and Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles of Farmington, the latter Colonel Roosevelt's sister.

Mr. Roosevelt, through his father, traces back to Claes Martenszen Van Rosenvelt of Zeeland, Holland, who emigrated to New Netherland in 1650 and had two sons, Isaac and Nicholas, both of whom assumed the name of Roosevelt. The latter's son, Johannes Roosevelt, had two children, one of whom, Jacobus Roosevelt, distinguished himself in the New York Colonial troops. His eldest son, James Jacobus Roosevelt, was commissary of New York troops during the Revolutionary war, and married Helen van Schaick.

Their eldest son, Cornellus Van Schaick Roosevelt, served in the New Jersey provincial congress and married Margaret Barnwell, a descendant of Thomas Potts. Their youngest son, Theodore Roosevelt, died in 1878. The latter was the grandfather of the present fiancé of Miss Alexander.

New York, Feb. 10.

Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander of 42 West Forty-seventh street today announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, to Theodore Roosevelt, jr., eldest son of former President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt was at Mrs. Alexander's house this evening. Miss Alexander is 21 years old. Her mother was Miss Grace Green, one of three daughters of Albert W. Green, a merchant of this city who died ten years ago. Mrs. Alexander's two sisters are Mrs. Elisha M. Fulton, jr., (Mary Butler Green) and Mrs. J. Ellis Hoffman (Alice Green) of Paris.

Henry Addison Alexander married Grace Green in January, 1888. Eleanor Butler Alexander was born the following December. In 1893 Mrs. Alexander left her husband and went to California, where she got a divorce and the custody of her daughter. Two years later Mr. and Mrs. Alexander patched up their differences and were remarried in December, 1895. They made their home after the reconciliation at the Hotel Langham. In 1901 another break came between the Alexanders. Mrs. Alexander had been on a visit in Connecticut and on her return found a letter from her husband saying that he had gone to Mexico. A fortnight later she got another letter postmarked Paris and signed by her husband saying that he was never going to return to her. Mrs. Alexander went to France and in 1906 got another divorce. Later Mr. Alexander married the widow of Kinsley Lagoun, a banker of New York, who got a divorce from him in France in February of last year after a series of cross suits.

Mr. Roosevelt said the marriage would not take place until the return of his father from Africa. He said the exact date had not yet been decided upon.

Thompsonville, Feb. 10.—Theodore Roosevelt, jr. left here for New York yesterday noon and up to tonight had not returned. He is now learning to weave Axminster carpets at the mills of the Hartford Carpet Corporation. He has rooms at Robert F. King's on Enfield street and smokes a pipe going to and from his work. His hours are from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. He is a member of the Calumet and Golf clubs but the townspeople see little of him socially as he spends his week-ends in New York.

During the late Governor Lilley's term of office, Roosevelt was a mem-

YOUNG ROOSEVELT

GIVES BACHELOR DINNER.

New York, June 5.—Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who is to wed Miss Eleanor B. Alexander on June 20, gave his bachelor dinner last night at Delmonico's to twenty friends. The party included Evelyn du Pont Irving, who will be best man, the ushers and other intimate acquaintances.

TEDDY, JR., AT PROFILE, N. H.

June 5, 1910.
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., his fiancé, Miss Eleanor Alexander, of New York and Mrs. Alexander arrived at Profile, N. H., yesterday, having driven over the mountain roads from Littleton during a heavy rain storm. The object of their visit is to pack for shipment to California the collection of antique furniture in Mrs. Alexander's cottage, at Profile. The furniture has been given to the bride-elect by her mother as one of her wedding presents.

**Secures Permit to Wed Miss Edith
Butler Alexander—Nuptials
on June 20.**

New York, June 4.—Theodore Roosevelt, jr., accompanied by his fiancée, Miss Edith Butler Alexander, applied to-day to Clerk Stuart Harris in the City Hall for a license to wed on June 20th. The couple, who were accompanied by a secretary to Collector Loeb, arrived at the City Hall in an automobile.

Young Roosevelt said he was 22 years old, a manufacturer, and resided at Oyster Bay. Miss Alexander said she was 21, and lived in this city.

Roosevelt gave his father's name as Theodore Roosevelt and his mother's maiden name as Edith Carow.

PLANS FOR ROOSEVELT WEDDING

Miss Eleanor Alexander and Fiance Select Their Attendants for Ceremony, Which Will Take Place the Afternoon of June 20

Miss Eleanor Alexander, who is to marry Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., on June 20, has selected for her matron of honor Miss Elizabeth Bertron, whose wedding to Snowden Andrew Fahnestock takes place today. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Ethel Roosevelt, sister of the bride.

OCCASION A BRILLIANT ONE.

ALEXANDER-ROOSEVELT WEDDING

JUNE 21, 1910.

ROUGH RIDERS AMONG GUESTS.

Floral Decorations at the Church Astound Even the New Yorkers.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian church at New York. Bride and bridegroom knelt on white satin cushions for their responses. The bride's voice was inaudible, but young Roosevelt said "I do" with an emphasis that brought many smiles among the guests. Long before the hour set for the wedding, the neighborhood of the church was packed with crowds of the curious. A special detail of 100 policemen held them at a distance to prevent their fingering the texture of the dresses of guests. Over the shoulders of the officers peeped milliners and dressmakers, notebooks in hand.

Miss Alexander was escorted to the church by the same mounted officer, an old cavalryman of Spanish war days, who rode at the elbow of Theodore Roosevelt last Saturday in the land parade from the Battery to Central park and when she came out as Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., he saw her safely to the reception given after the ceremony at the home of Mrs Charles B. Alexander, an aunt of the bride. Conspicuous among the guests were 42 Rough Riders in full uniform. Col Roosevelt decided yesterday morning that it would never do to leave his old comrades out in the cold at his eldest son's wedding. Accordingly he sent out a hurry call at the eleventh hour to as many as were still in town or could be found. The troopers sat in the gallery. When the colonel had taken his place with dignity, he turned to look for them and, when they waved at him waved back again with boyish freedom.

More beautiful floral decorations than those of the church yesterday are not remembered at any of the brilliant weddings to which a sophisticated city has grown used. The bride walked to the altar down a lane walled with white roses and lilies of the valley. Each pew was outlined with roses on a background of feathery ferns. Pink rambler roses almost hid the organ. The pulpit was carpeted in roses. The pillars were wreathed in roses. Roses framed the windows.

Col Roosevelt sat with his wife and their children, Quentin and Archie. Behind them sat Mr and Mrs Nicholas Longworth. Mrs Longworth wore a white chiffon gown, trimmed with black and pale yellow, with a big black and yellow hat and a profusion of jewelry. The bride wore a high-necked gown of soft white satin and tulle, richly trimmed with duchess lace worn by the bride's mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her train was three yards long and her veil fell to her waist. The bride's mother, Mrs Henry Addison Alexander, gave her away. Mrs Alexander wore a pale yellow chiffon gown with a Louis XV train of blue and gold brocade, and a large hat trimmed with a single, very large, ostrich plume.

The matron of honor was Mrs Snowden A. Fahnestock, who was Miss Elizabeth Bertron until a few weeks ago, when Miss Alexander was maid of honor at her wedding. She wore a bodice of dull pink taffeta and carried forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the bridegroom's sister; Misses Harriet and Janetta Alexander, cousins of the bride; Miss Jean W. Delano and Miss Jessie Millington-Drake. They wore leg-horn hats, trimmed with pink roses, white chiffon gowns with point d'esprit fichus caught up with blue ribbons. Bouquets of pink rambler roses were in their arms. The best man was Kermit Roosevelt, a brother of the groom. The ushers were George Emlen Roosevelt and Monroe Douglas Robinson, cousins of the bridegroom; George F. B. Roche, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Fulton Cutting, John W. Cutler, Grafton Chapman, Eliot Cutler and E. Morgan Gilbert. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Henry M. Sanders, great-uncle of the bride.

While the guests assembled there was an hour of music by an orchestra of 50 pieces, all the selections for which were chosen by the bride, herself an accomplished musician. Among the guests were Mrs Russell Sage, Mr and Mrs C. B. Alexander, John Burroughs the naturalist, Rear-Admiral and Mrs Cowles (Mrs Cowles is a sister of Theodore Roosevelt, Sr.), Mr and Mrs Douglas Robinson, Mr and Mrs Joseph Alsop, Dr and Mrs J. A. Hartwell, Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, Dr Samuel Alexander, Mr and Mrs Archibald S. Alexander, Mr and Mrs S. R. Bertron, Mr and Mrs F. B. Roosevelt, Secretary Meyer of the navy department and Mrs Meyer, Brayton Ives, Miss Martha McCook, Mayor Gaynor and Mrs Gaynor. Gov Hughes sent his regrets.

There were 600 presents to the bride, but her husband would not permit a list of them to be given out. Those acknowledged by the givers were a diamond medalion from Mrs Russell Sage, a diamond tiara from Mrs C. B. Alexander, a dozen silver plates from Mr and Mrs Andrew Carnegie, an imposing silver water pitcher from President Taft, and a gold vanity mirror from Mrs George J. Gould. After the honeymoon is over the bridal couple will take up their residence at San Francisco, where young Roosevelt is due to assume on September 1 the sales managership for the carpet company by which he has been employed since his graduation from Harvard university.

TO ATTEND THE WEDDING.

Spends Morning at Outlook Office Getting
 Bid of His Accomplished
 Society Turns Out to Witness the

Marriage of the ex-President's
 Eldest Son.

CROWDS CHEER THE COLONEL.

New York, June 21.—Theodore
 Roosevelt, jr., was married at 4

Cheers for the Colonel.

At 3:40 o'clock the ripple of a cheer and a sound of handclapping up the avenue announced that Colonel Roosevelt was coming. He drove up one of the Fifth avenue entrances in an automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Archie and Quentin, the two younger Roosevelt boys. The chauffeur overshot his mark and the crowd applauded and the cameras flicked while the driver backed into position. Quentin, grinning with delight, acted as lookout and pilot. Colonel Roosevelt raised his hat to the crowd and then turned to greet Inspector O'Brien, who stood at the door of the automobile.

"How are you, Steve?" said the colonel as he pumped the policeman's hand. "I'm mighty glad to see you, inspector." Then he passed on into the church and the crowd settled back to watch for the bride. Presently the Rough Riders came marching up from the Buckingham.

It was almost 4 o'clock when the mounted police galloped up and down the street, shutting off traffic on the avenue and clearing the way for Miss Alexander's automobile, which came through East fifty-fifth street and drew up at the church door at that side. The bride hid her face in a great bunch of lilies of the valley when her machine was locked just before reaching the church door. The photographers seized the chance for a picture. Then she lowered the bouquet and smiled at quite frankly at the people.

Inside the church was a garden of flowers. Florists had been at work since the evening before. Roses garlanded the columns on either side and each window base roses were massed in ferns. The aisles were flanked with roses and lilies of the valley. Each pew was outlined in roses backed by delicate ferns. The pulpit was carpeted with roses and the organ loft was hidden by great bunches of the pink rambler rose upon a background of palms, concealing Mahan Franko's orchestra of fifty pieces.

The ushers were George Emlen Roosevelt and Monroe Douglas Robinson, cousins of the bridegroom; John C. Cutler, Eliot Cutler, E. Morgan Gilbert, Hamilton Fish, jr., Francis Roche, Fulton Cutting and Grafton Chapman. While they were seating the guests the orchestra played selections from "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin" and "Die Walkure," and numbers by Dvorak, Charpentier, Massenet, Tchaikovsky and Saint-Saens. Humann's "Evening Song" was played during the service.

As Miss Alexander entered the church the orchestra, accompanied by the organ, began the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Miss Alexander walked up the aisle with her mother and was met at the chancel steps by the bridegroom, who was accompanied by his brother, Kermit, as best man.

The latter was the grand marshal of the entourage of Miss Alexander.

Bride's Dress.

The bride was dressed in white satin, the bodice trimmed with rare Valenciennes lace. The voluminous tulle veil was caught at the coiffure with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Alexander wore a pale yellow chiffon gown with a train. Among those who caught the crowd's attention were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, whose recent fall, it seems, was trivial; Mrs. Russell Sage, Senator and Mrs. Depew and Jacob Riis, who got a long hand grip from Colonel Roosevelt. Another whom the former president had a special greeting for was Richard Parr, the man who got the evidence in the sugar frauds and will get \$100,000 for doing it. Colonel Roosevelt had a word, too, for the former White House servants, several of whom had come to take care of the reception guests. With them were one or two of the White House messengers who were employed during the Roosevelt administration.

The guests who left the reception carried with them little boxes of wedding cake marked "A. R." in a gold monogram. The crowd outside waited patiently until half-past 6, when Kermit raised a cheer by slipping out to tie a white satin slipper to an automobile which drove up to the door. Then Mrs. Longworth came out carrying a double handful of rice and ordered a butler who carried a bowl of telltale grain to scatter it liberally over the machine. Next the bridesmaids with plenty of rice ammunition lined up at the door. The young men of the party scrambled out on the roof of the porch and showered the bridesmaids with flowers, holding their rice fire in reserve.

In a moment the bride, clinging to the arm of her husband, appeared, running the gantlet between the lines of rice-throwing bridesmaids and smiling through the shower. She wore a brown traveling gown and a small toque of the same color. She was in the closed auto almost before the crowd got a look at her. The chauffeur didn't have to wait for orders. The car whizzed off escorted by the mounted police, who weren't thinking of speed laws just then.

The Honeymoon.

The secret of the honeymoon trip has been guarded, but it is said that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., will go for a short automobile tour before starting for San Francisco, where they will make their home and where Theodore, jr., is due on July 1 to begin work as the Pacific coast manager of the sales department of the carpet factory at Thompsonville, Conn., where he went to work after leaving Harvard.

When the bride and bridegroom drove off the crowd made a rush to pick up the flowers and rice that had been thrown, and for a few minutes the police lines were in confusion. There had been a similar rush after the ceremony, when the people outside the church stormed the doors in the hope of getting a look at the decorations.

Order was restored after a few moments, but the people outside the house waited to see Colonel Roosevelt come out. It was nearly 7 o'clock when he emerged, and after lifting his hat in acknowledgment of the cheering and handclapping, got into an automobile and drove to the home of Mrs. James Roosevelt, No. 47 East Sixty-fifth street, where he remained until it was time to take the train back to Oyster Bay.

her wedding presents.

...the blossoms sent

It was followed by dancing.

ROOSEVELT JR. WANTS TO BE ROOSEVELT BREAKS RECORD

Gets Largest Majority in History of His
Assembly District **1920**

ROOSEVELT WELCOMES FIRST GRANDCHILD

dy, Jr. Arrives in New York With
3-Months-Old Daughter.

NOVEMBER 5, 1919

BORN TO THE ROOSEVELTS

enant Colonel and Mrs. Theodore
Roosevelt Have Double Cause for Re-
joicing on the Day of His Election to
New York Assembly

Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roose-
velt Election Day, Tuesday, had a double
fiance, not only because of his elec-
tion to the New York Assembly by the
st majority ever given a candidate,
more especially because a son was born
today to Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, at
Oyster Bay. This makes the fourth child
to them, three sons and a daughter.
Roosevelt was before her marriage
Eleanor B. Alexander. This young
child of Mrs. Roosevelt, Sr., and the
Colonel Roosevelt, was promptly
named Quentin, in honor of his father,
who was killed in the war.

EDDY IS "DELIGHTED"

n News Comes of Birth of
gth Grandchild, a Son of
pt and Mrs Archibald B. E.
Roosevelt **Mar 1917**

Theodore Roosevelt, who is con-
fined in a New York hospital, said
he was "perfectly delighted" when an-
nounced by distance telephone from Boston
today brought word of the birth of
his eighth grandchild, a
boy born to Capt and Mrs Archie-
bald B. Roosevelt. The boy was named
Quentin.

FEBRUARY 21, 1918

ROOSEVELT CHILDREN

HEIRS TO \$4,000,

Estate Left By Theron R. Butler, V.
Died In 1886 **1915**

New York, March 14.—Little The-
odore Roosevelt, 3d, grandson of
President Roosevelt, and the be-
lieved little sister, Miss Grace Green Ro-
osevelt, are the prospective heirs to
\$4,000,000 of great estates of their gre-
at grandfather, Theron R. But-
ler, who died at his residence, 433 F.
avenue, on January 19, 1886. The
fact came to public notice for the
first time yesterday when the Uni-
ted States Trust Company, as trustee, filed
its accounting of the estates in the
surrogates' court. Mr. Butler's three
granddaughters now enjoying the
income from the estate are Mrs. M.
Hartwell, Mrs. A. G. Hoffman and M-
rs. G. G. Alexander. The first two have
no heirs. Mrs. Alexander's daughter
is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

quality that should be

COLONEL ROOSEVELT 1911- IS A GRANDFATHER

Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. The-
odore Roosevelt, Jr.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—A
daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Colonel Has Who Bears His Name

New York, June 14.—Theodore
Roosevelt, 3rd., Colonel Roosevelt's—Theodore
first grandson to bear the family
name, was born today at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Roosevelt, Jr., in this city. Theodore
Jr., eldest son of the former Presi-
dent, married Miss Eleanor B. Alex-
ander, June 20, 1910. Their first child,
a daughter, was born August 17, 1911.
Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Miss
Ethel Roosevelt, also has a son.
SON TO MR AND MRS T. R., JR.

Colonel Now More of a Grandfather
Oct 23 Than Ever 1915
Mr and Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,
announced at New York yesterday the

The Youngest Teddy Roosevelt

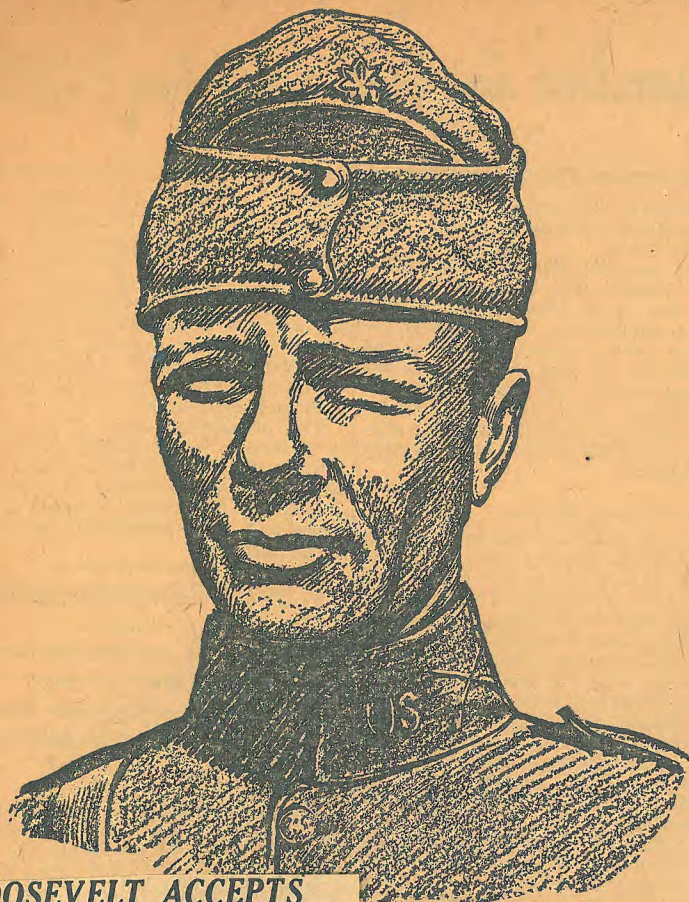


Showing that Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, son of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has
inherited his grandfather's fondness for the "big stick."

[Copyright by International news service.]

1915

A Transcript Feature



ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS ASSEMBLY NOMINATION

Mineola, N. Y., July 15.—Without announcing the platform upon which

YOUNG ROOSEVELT MAKES HIS FIRST POLITICAL SPEECH

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6.—In his first public speech in his campaign for nomination as one of Nassau county's republican candidates for the assembly Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt touched on national affairs and launched an attack on the democratic party. Colonel Roosevelt said in part:—

"The democratic organization has done its utmost to upset the American idea of a representative government. The chief executive has become the whole show and Congress and the Senate merely a rubber stamp." Colonel Roosevelt ended with an appeal to his audience to convince "anti-republican voters of the county who do not know which way to turn that the republican party is the only stable organization."

BEGINNING WITH SATURDAY, AUG. 16

The millions who loved Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., will eagerly follow this After-the-War Serial by his son.

ORDER OF YOUR NEWSDEALER

Or have paper sent by mail for the series for 80 cents

Dec 1914
Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
Home from war work overseas.

CAPT. KERMIT ROOSEVELT HOME FROM EUROPE

New York, March 25.—Captain Kermit Roosevelt, his wife and their two children, Kermit, Jr., and Willard, returned today on the George Washington. Captain Roosevelt served one year with the British army in Mesopotamia and Palestine and then joined the American army. His wife, the daughter of Ambassador Willard, lived with her father while Captain Roosevelt was in service.

For His Father's Navy Job

1921



To Be Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Longworth
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and who was a visitor in Boston on Saturday, will be, with Mrs. Roosevelt (Eleanor Alexander) the guest of Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (Alice Roosevelt) in Washington, for over the inauguration.

Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt

A Photograph Made at the Harvard Club, Boston, on Saturday

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROOSEVELT, who has accepted the appointment of President-elect Harding as assistant secretary of the Navy, said on Sunday that he was a believer in a strong Navy and an adequate Army. Furthermore, Colonel Roosevelt stated that he believed in disarmament only when the other nations of the world join with us. He said: "I accepted the appointment some time ago, and I am exceedingly pleased with the great honor which Mr. Harding has conferred on me. Of course I can't say anything as to the future policy of the Navy Department, for that is for Mr. Denby to say. I want to tell you, however, that I am for a strong Navy and an adequate Army."

"A week ago I spoke before the Western Pennsylvania Press Club in Pittsburgh, and I gave them some of my views as to the future of our Navy. I reiterate them to you. There are those who are working for the limitation of armaments among the na-

tions. It is a fine work, and one to which we should turn our earnest efforts. We should be willing to do our part at the time the others do theirs, but we must not fatuously disarm ourselves and then blandly wait for the results of the deliberations of the other armed nations. We must hold to our traditional policy, which is known among nations, of an adequate Army and a strong Navy."

Colonel Roosevelt rather hopes that he will be able to remain with the State Legislature until several important hearings are discussed. He will go to Washington on Thursday, and stay with Senator Brandegee until after the inauguration. He expects to commence work in the Navy Department on March 5.

Colonel Roosevelt said that, although he had never served in any branch of the Navy, he had had considerable experience in naval affairs during his father's service in the Navy Department and later when his father was President.



Brother in law +

1924

ARCHIE SUFFERS WOUND.

Col. Roosevelt, on Hearing News, Says He's Proud of His Boys—Ted, Jr., Cables.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT HOME FROM FRANCE

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT WEDS MISS LOCKWOOD

Boston, April 14.—Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Grace S. Lockwood of Boston to Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of former President d

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT ENGAGED
Ex-President's Son, Now of This City, is to Marry Boston Girl

The engagement of Miss Grace S. Lockwood of Boston to Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of former President d Roosevelt, was announced by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. John Lockwood, yesterday. Mr Roosevelt has lived in this city for some months and is employed at the Bigelow-Hartford carpet company's plant in Thompsonville, Ct. He is living at the Young Men's Christian association in this city.

Roosevelt, who is a member of the officers' reserve corps at Harvard University.

and it may be many months before he can return to active duty.

Captain Roosevelt declined to give an account of the action in which he was wounded, dismissing the request with the statement that he remembered very little about it.

land at night, and that he was under fire.

At the time he was talking announcement had been made that Archie had been jumped from second lieutenant to captain and the colonel assumed that it was for that action.

A few weeks ago the colonel sent a cablegram to his son informing him that a baby, named Archibald B. Roosevelt, Jr., had been born to the captain's wife, who was Miss Mary S. Lockwood, of Boston.

, 1917.

ROOSEVELT'S SONS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

Teddy and Archie to Join American Force as Officers.
Paris, July 3.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Captain Archi-



Major Theodore Roosevelt, jr.

bald Roosevelt have arrived in France to join the American expeditionary force.

T. R. ADMIRES PERSHING

But Says His Own Division Would Have Been Ready to Sail Tomorrow

Theodore Roosevelt at New York yesterday expressed his pleasure that Maj-Gen Pershing was to command the first American troops which will

The Hartford Courant
Established 1764

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1917

Time will tell, but we shall admit an error in prophecy if the refusal to let Roosevelt go to Europe isn't officially regretted some fine day. Men may like him as many do and may hate him as a good many do and may fear him as some do, but for all of that he is a world figure.

Such is going over. I am delighted that we are soon to have men in the fighting line, and, like every other good citizen, I am delighted to do everything I can to help the recruiting, and I appeal to everyone to help the Liberty loan."

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT GETS AVIATOR COMMISSION

Fourth Son of "T. R." to Enter War Service.

New York, July 14.—Quentin Roosevelt, a son of former President QUENTIN GONE TO FRANCE.

Roosevelt's Youngest Son in U. S. Aviation Contingent.

New York, July 26.—Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of Theodore Roosevelt, has sailed for France as a member of a contingent of American aviators. Quentin, who is 20 years old, has been in training as an aviator since April, and was recently made a first lieutenant. His three brothers are already in active service abroad.

commission to serve in the army in Asia Minor.

T. Roosevelt, Jr., Promoted

New York, Sept. 21.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been made lieutenant colonel of his regiment, according to a cable message received by his father today.

Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt, who went abroad with the first American troops, was wounded several weeks ago and taken to Paris. He was decorated for bravery.

Know Lt.-Col. Roosevelt.
News that Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel of his regiment in France is of particular interest to a number of people in Hartford. The officer was for a time connected with the Bigelow-Hartford carpet works in Thompsonville and while there was a member of the Hartford Club. He was also an aide on the staff of Governor George L. Lilley and was well acquainted with many Hartford military officers at that time. He has often visited here and in Farmington.

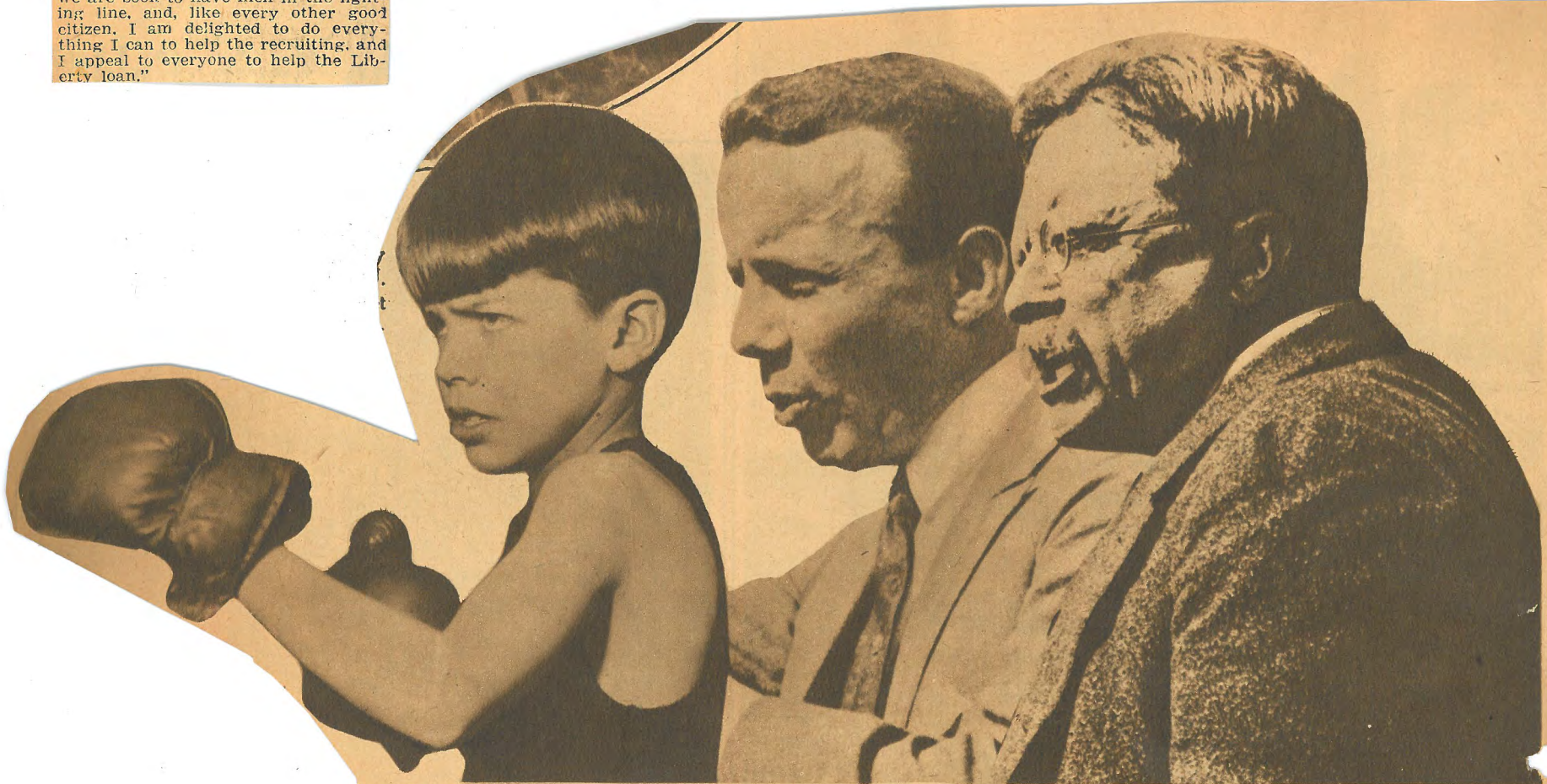
ROOSEVELT WOULD FIGHT AS HIS BOYS ARE DOING.

Expresses Himself to French President, Who Condolences on Death of Colonel's Son.

TELLS HIS "ONLY REGRET."

Paris, August 15.—(Havas Agency.)—Colonel Roosevelt's answer to condolences extended by President Poincare on the death of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt is published by the newspapers.

"My only regret," the colonel wrote, "is that I am unable to fight beside my sons."



THREE GENERATIONS OF FIGHTING ROOSEVELTS—How reminiscent is the fighting pose of Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, son of the Asst. Secretary of the Navy and grandson of the late former President. Young Teddy is a member of the Capital youngsters' class in the physical culture school at the exclusive Racquets Club, where Mr. Whipp is instructing them in the manly art of self defense.

(C) International

MAJ. ROOSEVELT MAJOR ROOSEVELT SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Taken to Hospital in Paris
—Recently Cited for
Gallantry.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 20.—
Major Theodore Roosevelt, jr., has
been slightly wounded and taken to
a hospital in Paris, according to a
report from Paris.

Transferred to Red Cross Hospital
In French Capital.

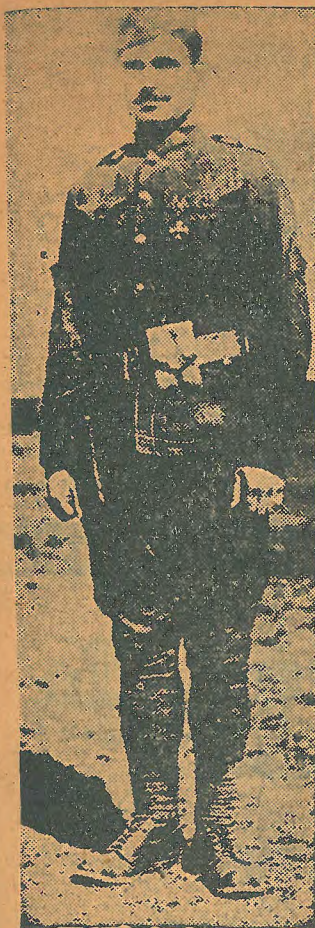
Paris, April 13.—Captain Archie
Roosevelt, who was wounded in ac-
tion last month, has been trans-
ferred from a field hospital near
the front to Red Cross hospital No.
3 in Paris. This hospital is located
in what formerly was known as the
American Girls' Art Club.



Major Theodore Roosevelt, jr.

"Ted wounded. Not seriously.
Here with me. Not any danger. No
cause for anxiety."

LIEUT. COL. ROOSEVELT BACK ON MAURETANIA



New York, March 6.—Lieutenant
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was a
passenger on the Mauretania, which
arrived today. Also aboard were
forty-six members of the British min-
istry of shipping.

Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt was
wounded in service with the American
army in France last June. He was
previously cited for gallantry in ac-
tion during which he was gassed and
was decorated for bravery, receiving
the French war cross. The news of
his wounding was received a few days
after the confirmation of the death of
Quentin Roosevelt. Captain "Archie"
Roosevelt was then in the hospital re-
covering from wounds. When Major
Theodore Roosevelt recovered from
his wounds he was promoted to the
rank of lieutenant colonel.

=== Recent

ROOSEVELT'S BRAVE SONS

Returned Salvationist Speaks with
Enthusiasm

He Brings Message for Colonel's
Family

Salvation Army Highly Endorsed by
Troops

Major Atkins Tells of Atrocities of
Huns

"I don't believe the Hun will ever be for-
given by man or God," says Major John
E. Atkins of the Salvation Army, who is
in Boston after eleven months at the front
with the men of the First Battalion of the
26th Infantry. Twice Major Atkins wit-
nessed the destruction of Red Cross hos-
pitals where wounded soldiers were con-
valescing, and there is no doubt in his
mind that the destruction of hospitals is a
deliberate plan on the part of the enemy.

Major Atkins is a native of Wales, and
has been in the Salvation Army thirty-
eight years. He went across last Septem-
ber, and among his close associates have
been the two Roosevelts, Major Theodore,
Jr., and Captain Archie, and the major's
visit to Boston at this time is to bring
first-hand information to Mrs. Archie
Roosevelt, who is with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas St. J. Lockwood, at their
country place at Norwood.

Only words of the highest commendation
are voiced by Major Atkins for the
bravery of these two sons of Colonel Roose-
velt. A few days before he came from
France the major lunched with Mrs. Theo-
dore Roosevelt, Jr., in Paris, and only a
few hours before he arrived there Quentin
Roosevelt, the third son, had left for an-
other part of France.

"The Roosevelt boys simply do not know
what fear is, and when Archie was injured
he was unwilling that any attention should
be given him until all the other men of the
detachment had had their wounds attended
to. As for Major Theodore," he said,
"while he has a magnificent steed, he pre-
fers to walk ahead of his men, and is a
constant encouragement while he is with
them."

Major Atkins brings with him interest-
ing letters of indorsement which have been
presented to the Government authorities at
Washington and which should have been
instrumental in gaining for him a chap-
lain's commission in the Army except for
the fact that Major Atkins has passed the
age limit. This lack of official recognition
has not prevented him from doing a great
deal of personal work among the men at
the front. As the bearer of other messages
to the Roosevelt family, Major Atkins later
will go to Newport and probably to Oyster
Bay.

Speaking of the work of the Salvation
Army at the front, Major Atkins said that
there are now about 1200 workers, 70 per
cent of whom are women and the rest men.
They are constantly exposed to danger, and
the major himself has had several narrow
escapes.

Major Atkins said that a large propor-
tion of the men belong to what is known
as the Up-the-Pole League, which is a
prohibition organization formed by Ensign
Hickey. Such an organization as this, as
well as the general attitude of the men
touching the liquor question, has played a
large part in preserving the morale of the
troops.

Major Atkins bears with him a large
number of letters signed by many promi-
nent men in service testifying to the splendid
work of the Salvation Army in France.

Cited for Gallantry
at Cantigny



Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

ROOSEVELT IN POLITICS

Theodore Announces That He In-
tends to Follow Footsteps and
Policies of His Father

New York, April 1.—Lieut-Col
Theodore Roosevelt, who has been
discussed by republican party leaders
in this city as a possible candidate
for president of the board of alder-
men next fall, announced to-day that
he intended to follow the footsteps
of his father and enter politics.

He declined to state, however,
whether the aldermanic berth would
prove acceptable to him, in case he
received a formal invitation to run
for that office, asserting that it was
too soon for him to pick his initial
goal. He added that he was an-
nouncing his "hat was in the ring"
only because he intended to retire
from business and considered some
explanation necessary. His present
activities, he said, were confined to
organization in this county of the
world war veterans association.

In making known his intention to
retire from business Lieut-Col Roose-
velt said he desired to devote him-
self "to public life," by which he said
he meant "entering politics."

Of his aspirations he said:—
"They depend upon what the pub-
lic wishes me to do. I naturally am
anxious to do what work I may be
called upon to do in my own state—
in the state in which my father was
born, where I was born, and where
we have always lived. Beyond that
I don't see what I can say."

"I believe strongly in the princi-
ples advocated by my father. I be-
lieve strongly in the principle of uni-
versal military service. And I be-
lieve strongly in undiluted national-
ism."

The business from which Col
Roosevelt purposes to retire is bank-
ing, for after having been discharged
from the service, he returned to a
Wall-street firm with which he was
associated before being appointed a
major of infantry in the officers' re-
serve corps by President Wilson in
1917. Previously he had been con-
nected with the Hartford carpet cor-
poration of Thompsonville, Ct.,
whence he went after being grad-
uated from Harvard in 1903.

The Brave to the Brave



MAJOR ROOSEVELT IS CITED FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION.

Ex-President's Son, Theodore, Jr., Commended for Heroism at the Capture of Cantigny.

FIGHTING THOUGH GASSED

With the American Army in France, June 24.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, jr., has been cited by the general commanding the troops to which his unit is attached, for "conspicuous gallantry" in action during the operations connected with the capture and subsequent defense of Cantigny.

The citation says: "During an enemy raid he displayed high qualities of courage and leadership in going forward to supervise in person the action of one of the companies of his battalion, which had been attacked."

"On the day of our attack upon Cantigny, although gassed in the lungs and gassed in the eyes to blindness, Major Roosevelt refused to be removed and retained the command of his battalion under a heavy bombardment throughout the engagement."

command and continued to direct operations.

(Copyright Committee on Public Information)

Decorates American Soldiers

Guerre on Lieutenant Christian R. or conspicuous bravery in a recent raid or Roosevelt himself was lately cited here, despite being gassed, he retained

ROOSEVELT'S SON ARCHIE WOUNDED

Captain Is Hit in Leg With Shrapnel—Gets War Cross.

New York, March 13.—Capt. Archibald B. Roosevelt, a son of Theodore Roosevelt, has been wounded in action with the American forces in France. A cablegram to this effect was received today at the colonel's office here. The message came from Major Theodore Roosevelt, jr. It reads:—

"Archie wounded by shrapnel slightly in leg. Arm broken but not badly. No danger. Ted."

Earlier in the day the colonel had received unofficial information that a French general had decorated Archie with the cross of war for gallantry in action. With details lacking as to how Archie received his wounds, the colonel said he associated the receipt of the cross with this exploit.

Before Major Roosevelt's cablegram regarding his brother was received, it had been assumed that the cross was conferred upon Archie in connection with an experience he had earlier in the war. Regarding this earlier experience the colonel took a few newspapermen into his confidence some months ago. He said then that he had received word that Archie had led a raiding party out into No Man's Land at night, and that he was under fire. At the time he was talking announcement had been made that Archie had been jumped from second lieutenant to captain, and the colonel assumed that it was for that action.

A few weeks ago the colonel sent a cablegram to his son, informing him that a baby, named Archibald B. Roosevelt, jr., had been born to the captain's wife, who was Miss Grace S. Lockwood of Boston.

"I am as proud of my four boys as I can be," Colonel Roosevelt said when informed by his secretary, Miss Josephine Stryker, over the telephone at his home in Oyster Bay, where he is recuperating from his recent illness. "As long as Archie was not killed, everything is all right."



The Duchess county fair at Rhinecliff, N. Y., was undoubtedly the greatest social event of its kind ever held there. One of the many features of the fair was a mule race staged between Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. J. Griswold Webb, the latter's mule winning by a nose. The photo shows a close-up of Assistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt addressing the crowd after the feature events.



Mr and Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, with Grace and Cornelius and Theodore, Jr.

[Photo by Walter S. Shinn]

26-4



COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT PLAYS HOSTLER to his wife's gallant steed, a gaunt white mule which she drove in a race at the Dutchess County Fair, Rhinecliff, N. Y. Mrs. Roosevelt's opponent was Mrs. J. Griswold Webb and the race ended in a draw—both mules balking.

1921 (C) Underwood & Underwood



MRS. T. R. JR., IN PARIS.

Prefect of Department Greets Mrs. Roosevelt on Her Arrival in the French Capital.

Paris, July 19.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., arrived from New York, to-day, and was greeted by the prefect of the department in behalf of the French government. American naval and medical missions and a number of American ambulance workers also arrived on the same steamer.

Right—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, an ardent horsewoman, was photographed yesterday while out for a morning canter along the Potomac Drive in Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt is the instigator of the morning ride by the wives and daughters of the nation's officials.



Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., His Bride, Miss Alexander, and the Scene of their Wedding



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

New York, June 19.—The wedding of Theodore Roosevelt, jr., son of ex-President Roosevelt, to Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, will be held in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony is to be performed by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders, a great-uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. Gordon Russell, of Cranford, N. J.

Kermit Roosevelt, a brother of the bridegroom, is to take the place as best man of Evelyn Du Pont Irving, whose father, Alexander Duer Irving, died early in the week. The ushers will be George Emlen Roosevelt, Monroe Douglas Robinson, Francis Roche, Hamilton Fish, jr., Eliot Cutler, E. Morgan Gilbert, Fulton Cutting, John W. Cutler and Grafton Chapman.

The bride's attendants are to be Mrs. Snowden Andrew Fahnestock,



MISS ELEANOR BUTLER ALEXANDER. PHOTO BY CURTIS BELL

who, as Miss Elizabeth Bertron, was married on June 1; Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Miss Harriet and Miss Janetta Alexander, Miss Jean Delano and Miss Jessie Millington-Drake.

The bride will be given away by her mother, and will wear a gown of white

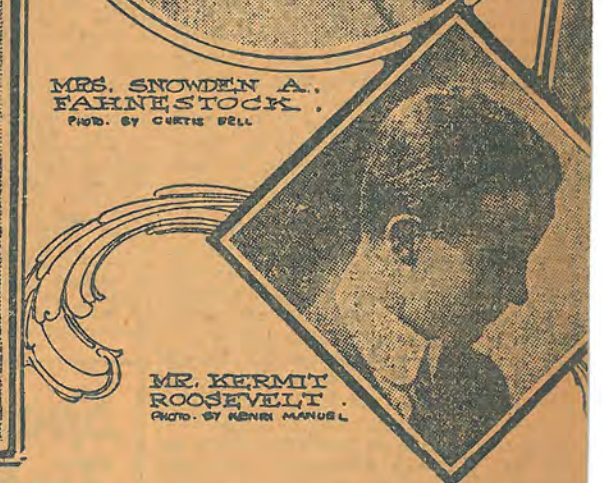
duchesse satin made in empire fashion, with a drapery of silk malines falling from the tiny bodice to the edge of the skirt, being caught in front with a large bunch of white orange blossoms. A voluminous train of white, edged with rows upon rows of old ivory Va-



FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



MRS. SNOWDEN A. FAHNESTOCK. PHOTO BY CURTIS BELL



MR. KERMIT ROOSEVELT. PHOTO BY HENRI MANUEL

lenciennes laces, outlined with orange blossoms, protrudes from beneath the flowing malines drapery.

The bodice has a yoke and high collar of Valenciennes lace. Three-quarter length sleeves of white malines artistically caught here and there finishes the costume. The bride will wear a tulle net veil sprinkled with orange

blossoms, and will carry a huge show-er bouquet of white orange blossoms. The laces with which the bride's gown is trimmed are heirlooms, but the rest of the material in the bride's and bridesmaids' costumes were imported for the occasion.

The six bridesmaids' frocks of white chiffon over silk are tight fitting, with

painted panels down the front, decorated with pink and light blue wild flowers.

The chiffon drapery corresponds to the drapery on the bride's gown, with the exception that it is caught at the side with bows of pale blue ribbon from beneath which peep forth three rows of shirred Valenciennes lace.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS AID HERE TO ORGANIZE WORLD WAR VETERANS

**Ex-President's Son Sends
Telegrams to General
Cole, Captain Moody and
J. W. Alsop—Society for
Private Soldiers, as Well
as Officers.**

COLE WANTS "VETS" OF ALL U. S. WARS IN IT

Adjutant General George M. Cole, Captain James B. Moody and Joseph M. Alsop, a hard and successful worker in the State Council of Defense, received yesterday telegrams from Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, a son of the late President, asking their aid in the matter of the formation of a giant veteran association to be formed from Americans who fought in the world war. The sender of the dispatches is an ardent sponsor for the proposition and was formerly well known here, in Farmington, where he has relatives, and in Thompsonville, where he was for a time in the employ of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Corporation. His project is based on the American Legion, already begun in France, where he served over a year.

February 15, Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt, Lieutenant Colonel Bennett C. Clark, a son of Champ Clark; Major Eric Fisher Wood, a Yale athlete and an author; Major G. Edward Buxton, at one time connected with "The Providence Journal," and some twelve others from ten infantry divisions, the Service of Supplies, the general staff and practically every grand division in the A. E. F., met in Paris to discuss the matter of the formation of a veteran association. A temporary committee was formed with Roosevelt as chairman and Fisher as secretary. Clark and two majors were appointed a committee to attend gatherings to be held at midday in Paris, March 15, 16 and 17, and on these dates an organization committee was formed with Clark as chairman and Wood as secretary. In the meantime Roosevelt had returned to America and was at work on the project on this side. He said a short time after his return that the appearance of small organizations of service men both here and in France had led to a desire for a larger body. He put emphasis on opportunity to correlate the efforts for higher citizenship and truer Americanism generated by the sacrifices of the war and urged the possibilities within such a society for aiding the soldiers on their return to civil life to meet new economic adjustments.

"This society from its very nature will be non-partisan," he said, "in policy and action. It may advocate policies, but not politics. It will of necessity be absolutely democratic in its organization. Every private soldier may share in its government."

Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt went to Thompsonville to work in a carpet mill in 1908 and was appointed an aide on the staff of the late Governor George L. Lilley, with the rank of major. He made a number of acquaintances in this city. In a short time he left to engage in business in New York. He went with the army to France in July, 1917, after having attended the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg, where Captain Moody became acquainted with him. He is 31 years old. His brother, Quentin, was killed in France.

General Cole received his telegram yesterday morning and last evening he said that in his judgment there should be a broad organization, which should take in veterans of all the wars in which the country engages. He argues that veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish War, the Philippine War, the Chinese War, the Mexican border affair and the world war should have a body which they could join. He called attention to a movement which had been started looking to a combination of the G. A. R. with the U. S. V. about the time when the great conflict began. The G. A. R. must in the nature of things, he declared, soon pass and later the Spanish War body would pass.

If there was a broad organization open to men in all of these wars and other wars in which the country might engage, the association would be self-perpetuating. For officers, there was such a chance in the Military Order of Foreign Wars, but for enlisted men there was none.

The view of General Cole has the support of military men, and it is new to the public generally.

The Telegram.

The telegrams which General Cole and Captain Moody received were practically identical. They read:— Captain James B. Moody, Jr., Phoenix Bank Building, Hartford, Conn.

"A conference will be held at St. Louis about May 1 for the purpose of organizing an association composed of those who have been in the land and naval forces of the United States in the war. A convention held in France has already organized forces there in an association called the American Legion, and will have its representatives at this convention. The convention will be representative. Organizations already in existence will be invited to send delegates.

"Will you wire 19 West Forty-fourth street names, addresses, and rank of men from your state in the service not at present in France whom you feel are representative. It is assumed, of course, that your recommendations will include enlisted men. Theodore Roosevelt."

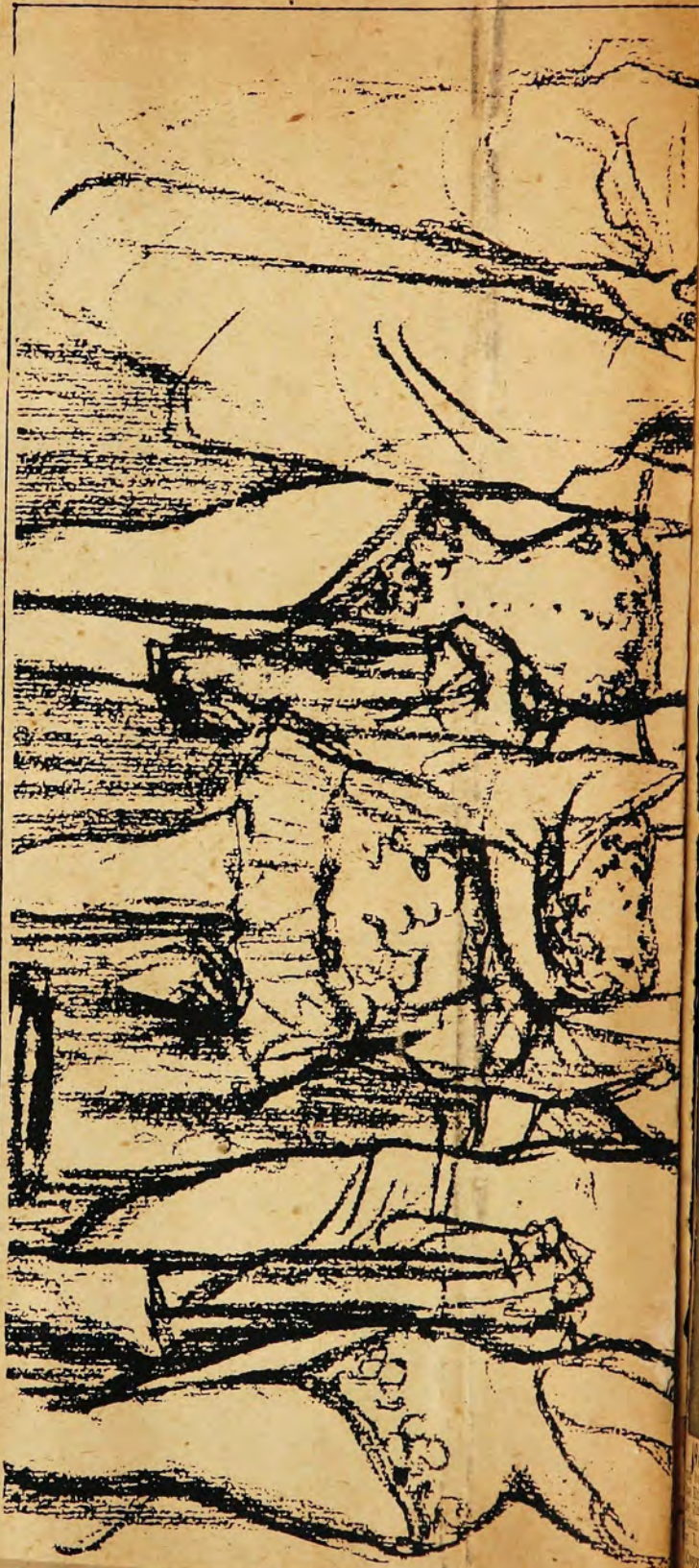
Captain Moody said last evening that he would be pleased to receive suggestions. He conferred with Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard and Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., yesterday noon and found that it seemed to be advisable to await the arrival of the Twenty-sixth Division before proceeding with the matter of the names of fighters from the infantry. This was the opinion of Adjutant-General Cole, also. As to members of the navy, it was believed to be suitable to consider names at once. Captain Moody received the names of a number of sailors yesterday. He desires to learn the views of overseas fighters who have returned to the city. He can be reached at the office of Lee C. Robens in the Phoenix Bank Building.

The matter of the admission of women who served as army or Red Cross nurses has already been informally discussed here.

SPANISH WAR VETS WOULD HONOR 102D

**Burdett Camp Votes to Take
Part in Any Celebration
Accorded Heroes.**

The monthly meeting of Charles L. Burdett Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, was well attended at the State Armory last evening, Alfred E. Murdock presiding in the absence of Commander Hawkins, who is ill. It was voted to participate in any celebration to be accorded the Hartford contingent of the 102d Regiment, and also to celebrate the annual memorial day on April 19. A banquet will probably be held in connection with the memorial services, at which there will be addresses by members of the camp who have served in France. A vote of appreciation was extended Congressman Lonergan for the blanks provided by him for the filing of records by members of the camp, in anticipation of claims by widows of members for the \$12 pension authorized by Congress, July 16, 1918. Heretofore, widows of veterans have experienced difficulty in proving their claims by reason of insufficient information relative to the records of the men, and these blanks, filled out by the members while they are yet living and filed away with the discharge papers, eliminates this. One candidate was initiated.



the inauguration.

Miss Lamont's Wedding June 18

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Daniel Scott Lamont of New York, for the wedding of her daughter, Frances Cleveland Lamont, to Francis LeBaron Robbins, Jr., which will take place at Grace Church, Milbrook, June 18. Miss Lamont's late father was President Cleveland's first private secretary, and Secretary of War during Mr. Cleveland's second Administration.

LAMONT-ROBBINS WEDDING.

Daughter of Former Secretary of War Lamont the Bride of Greenfield Man.

The marriage of Miss Frances Cleveland Lamont of New York and Francis LeBaron Robbins, Jr., of Greenfield took place yesterday noon at Grace church, Milbrook, N. Y. The groom's father, Rev Francis LeBaron Robbins, officiated, assisted by Rev Charles Gilbert, rector of the church. The Episcopal, double-ring service was used. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Katherine Lamont. Miss Elizabeth Lamont, another sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Alice Robbins, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. The best man was Shepard A.

Other Grandson for Col Roosevelt



1914
young boy weighing eight pounds was born to Mrs Richard Derby, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, at her home at 369 Park avenue, New York, at the 7th. Mrs Derby, as Ethel Roosevelt, spent more years in the Bay than any young girl before her. She was married to Dr Derby Bay, L. I., April 4, 1913.

[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

were married June 21, 1880, in Glas-tonbury, by Rev. Amos Chesebro.

**Willimantic, June 21.
Mrs. Marble 82 and Convalescing.**

Dr. E. R. Storrs of Hartford was in town Sunday to see Mrs. Mary Marble, who passed her eighty-second birthday on Saturday. Several weeks ago Mrs. Marble had a very serious operation performed and she is now able to sit up each day, but cannot see any of her friends as yet. Her remarkable vitality and recuperation from so serious illness has occasioned more than a passing interest in this amiable woman.

NEW STATES A-BORNIN'.

June 20, 1910, and at 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon, William Howard Taft, President, signed the New Mexico and Arizona enabling bill. He used two pens—not simultaneously but consecutively. One was a gold pen supplied by Hon. Frank Harris Hitchcock, postmaster-general, and the other was a New Mexican eagle quill supplied by Hon. William H. ("Bull") Andrews, territorial delegate. After the signing they reclaimed their pens. The sou-

ried away by Hon. Ralph ameron, territorial delegate, blotter. Hon. Albert Jere-veridge looked on while the signed; he couldn't have luded with a club. He has great interest in the two ter-

Not so very long he was ag a single new state of them, up much valuable time and ages of the "Congressional in telling why.

Mexico has been kept waiting time. Some of us think it ave been for her own good country's to let her go on Early in her history she came r bringing the United States sovereign state of Texas to n1 William H. Seward was accused in the Senate of being t to have the fighting and d begin. Texas was appeased occasion by a vote of \$10,- out of the federal treasury. Mexico sprawls over 122,580 lies of the continent's surface. e about 450,000 people in New some of whom speak English. dco's school arrangements and to be de-

Republican.

DAY, JULY 31, 1910.

OUR PAGES

or was altogether too state offices and the to Oklahoma City on utcome of a plebiscite : state supreme court : capital must remain a determination of the on. So the state offici- ntly with

admitted rizona is ough. The d as yet miles, desirable w homes promises riginally, Mexico; twenty-

ROOSEVELT HAS AN OPERATION

ROOSEVELT, BETTER, TOLD OF EIGHTH GRAND CHILD.

Message Brought of Son Born in
Boston to Captain and Mrs.
Archie Roosevelt.

"DOING WELL" ALL AROUND.

New York, February 18.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who is convalescing in a hospital here, said he was "perfectly delighted" when a long distance telephone message from Boston to-day brought word of the birth in that city of his eighth grandchild—a boy born to Captain and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt.

No bulletins were issued to-day on the former president's condition, physicians explaining that his progress was continuing satisfactorily.

One of the camps in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and on his Brazilian trip four years ago it took a malignant form and an abscess developed, which has troubled him at various times since.

It is possible that President Wilson's message of warm sympathy and sincere hopefulness to the bedside of Col Roosevelt may be a signal for more harmony all around than the winter has thus been distinguished for. Incidents of this character are sometimes pivotal.

ROOSEVELT DIVIDES NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

War Charities Secure Money Withdrawn From Gov- ernment.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt tonight made public a list of war charities to which he has donated the proceeds of the Nobel peace prize awarded him for his work in connection with the peace conference at Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war. The former President originally had turned the fund over to the government for the establishment of a peace commission, but as no action towards this end had been taken, he recently asked Congress to return it to him.

Following is the list of donations: American Red Cross, \$6,900; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., for use in connection with her Y. M. C. A. work in France, \$5,000; National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., \$4,000; War Activities Committee of the Knights of Columbus, \$4,000; Jewish Welfare Board for War Activities, \$4,000; Salvation Army War Fund, \$4,000; Y. M. C. A. War Work Council, colored, \$4,000; Miss Emily Tyler Carow, at Porto Maurizio, Italy, for Italian Red Cross work, \$1,000, and Langdon Warner, acting American vice-consul at Harbin and Vladivostok, for use among Czecho-Slovaks, \$1,000.

A Chip of the Old Block



Richard Derby, Jr., son of Ethel Roosevelt Derby, with his grandparents, Col and Mrs Theodore Roosevelt.

[Copyright, 1915, by Campbell studio. From American press association.]

Opera Singer Consents by Cable to Be Bride of Robert Winthrop Chanler

After waiting for his answer since March 30, Robert Winthrop Chanler, millionaire clubman and politician, has received the happy tidings that Mme. Lina Cavalleri will become his wife. Mme. Cavalleri, when she sailed, promised to send her answer to his proposal on April 15. It came in a cablegram from Paris yesterday.

Mr. Chanler gave a bachelor dinner last evening. Henry Clews, one of his guests, made the announcement of the engagement and Chanler confirmed it. The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of John Jacob Astor and a brother of former Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler.

Chanler Marries Cavalleri.

FIRST MRS CHANLER PETITIONS.

Papers Filed Claim That Prenuptial Agreement Was Obtained by Undue Influence and Fraud.

The validity of the famous prenuptial agreement between Robert Winthrop Chanler and Lina Cavalleri, his bride, is now certain to be tested in the courts. Chanler's first wife, Julia Chamberlain Chanler, who obtained a divorce from him in the French courts in 1907, filed suit at New York yesterday in behalf of herself and her children to set aside the agreement on the ground that it was obtained by fraud and undue influence and that it was not the free act of Robert Winthrop Chanler. Mrs. Chanler, the first, has an agreement of her own with her former husband providing for the payment of \$10,000 yearly for her support and \$5000 yearly for the support of each of her daughters. "The plaintiff is not aware," she says in her papers, "of the yearly income of the said Robert Chanler, but the plaintiff believes that by the aforesaid agreement the defendant has put it out of his power to carry out the terms of his said agreement with the plaintiff and that by reason thereof, the plaintiff and her children may be deprived of the means of livelihood."

She continues that she "is further informed and believes that the defendant at the time of the execution of the said agreement was in a suggestive and influenced and deceived by the defendant Natalina Cavalleri, daughter of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor and Mrs. Gaynor of New York, and John Townshend Rennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Rennard, of New York, were married thereof contrived by in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church to persuade the defendant to agree to the rights of the defendant and that it be canceled and the office of the New York be canceled."

The complaint also states that the defendant is in receipt of the income of the estate, the Union trust fund, the Chanler trust fund, and Winthrop Chanler trust created by himself.

He further claims that "Natalina Cavalleri, by her conduct and by the aid of the defendant, has obtained the income of the estate, the Union trust fund, the Chanler trust fund, and Winthrop Chanler trust created by himself, and that she is entitled to the same as aforesaid." The defendants named are Chanler, Cavalleri and the trustees listed above. No reply to the complaint, formal or informal, has yet been made by any of them.

OCTOBER 14, 1910.

MRS. CHANLER NO. 1

GETS INJUNCTION.

CHANLER BROTHER-IN-LAW OUT WITH STATEMENT, TOO

Declares Allowance to His Sister To Have Been in Usual Way Though Meager.

CAVALIERI TO CROSS OCEAN.

New York, September 13. — Cavalleri, brother of Mrs. Robert W. Chanler, declared yesterday that the large fortune which his sister is reported to have received from her husband is mythical. He said that not only had Mr. Chanler not given to his bride all of his fortune but that the few houses in New York made over to Mrs. Chanler in the marriage settlement are so incumbered that the CHANLER CONTRACT FILED.

Property and Salary as Price of Cavalleri's Hand.

New York, September 17. — W. Russell Osborn of King & Osborn, counsel for Lina Cavalleri, filed in the register's office of New York county yesterday afternoon the ante-nuptial agreement made by Robert Winthrop Chanler in favor of Lina Cavalleri by which he transferred to her practically all his real estate, consisting of three farms in Dutchess county, approximating 350 acres and subject to a mortgage of \$6,000, and many parcels of New York city real estate, also mort-

reemement guarantees Cavalleri

year and other

band

reem

Friends of Late Mayor's Family Taken

By Surprise.

New York, Jan. 28. — Marion Gaynor,

16 years old, daughter of the late Mayor

or William J. Gaynor, was married

here to Ralph Heywood Isham, son of

Henry Heywood Isham, New Jersey

capitalist and president of the Marietta, Columbus & Cleveland railroad.

The wedding came as a surprise to

notified friends of the family, but it was ex-

terplained that no formal announcement

of the engagement had been made be-

cause of the recent death of the city's

executive. For the same reason, only

members of the family were present

today.

City officials were among the guests

at a reception later in the day. Owing

to the youth of the bride, the license

was obtained by her mother, whose

consent to the marriage was necessary.

Mrs. Gaynor motored to the Brooklyn

borough hall and took the license to

the Gaynor family home, where Miss

Gaynor and Mr. Isham signed it.

Mr. Isham, who is 23 years old,

spent a year at Yale, traveling abroad

recently and returning to manage

to find also some of his father's interests.

He is

the three children of Jonathan Trumbull,

is not sufficient to transfer the property

to any one.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1912

Following the ceremony a small re-

ception was held in the ballroom of

Mrs. Helen Gaynor Bedford, daughter

of the late Mayor Gaynor and Mrs. Gay-

nor of New York, and Whitney Ker-

nochan of Park avenue, New York, will

be married Friday in All Souls' church,

Fourth avenue and Twentieth street,

New York. Mrs. Bedford secured a di-

vorces from her former husband, Ed-

ward Thomas Bedford, in August. She

has one son, Edward E. Bedford 3d.

Mr. Kernochan was graduated from

Yale university in the class of 1906 and

is a member of the Knickerbocker and

other clubs.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1912

Gaynor's Daughter Weds Clubman Over Twice Her Age.

11

New York, June 22.—Edith Augusta Gaynor, the second daughter of Mayor Gaynor, and Harry Kermit Vingut, clubman, horseman and broker, were married today in Wilmington, Del., according to a special dispatch which the "New York World" will print tomorrow.

Vingut is said to have made affidavit that he was 88 years old and Miss Gaynor that she was 18. When they had obtained a license they walked to the attorney general's office and were married there, it is said, by Rev. Dr. Wolf, the "marrying parson."

At Mayor Gaynor's house tonight a servant answered all inquiries by saying that the family could receive no one and had nothing to say.

Harry Vingut was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1891. He has a string of...

JUNE 24, 1910.

GAYNOR'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

It was an Elopement, But the Mayor is Well Pleased.

A procession of bellboys, carrying box after box of flowers, marched yesterday through the corridors of the Hotel Plaza at New York, where Henry Kermit Vingut and his bride, who was Miss Edith Augusta Gaynor, second daughter of Mayor Gaynor, began their honeymoon, following their elopement to Wilmington, Del., and their marriage there Wednesday. Mr and Mrs Vingut returned to New York from Wilmington late Wednesday night. Their arrival was expected, as the suite had been engaged for them some time in advance, and during the evening word of the unexpected elopement and marriage came over the wires from Wilmington.

Mayor Gaynor is believed to have learned of it comparatively early in the evening, but it is assumed that friends of the couple must have had an inkling of their intention, as flowers addressed to them began arriving at the hotel Wednesday. From all accounts, the elopement arrangements went along like clockwork.

Mr Vingut has been an assiduous suitor of Miss Gaynor for the past two months. He is a Harvard graduate of the class of 1891, and is engaged in the stock brokerage business in New York city, where he is well known as a horseman and society man. In his application for the marriage license he gave his age as 38, while Miss Gaynor's was given as 19. When Mayor Gaynor was asked yesterday about the marriage of his daughter he smiled broadly and said: "Why, we never so much as suspected such an event. We did not even know of the engagement. My wife got a dispatch at St James and I one in Brooklyn last evening from young Vingut, saying they had been married and were on the way back. All they had to do was to let us know and we would have given them a fine wedding, but I suppose they wanted some romance. Young Mrs Swan, who went along with them, did the very same thing about a year ago and married a fine fellow." The mayor added that Mr Vingut was a neighbor of his, and had been known to the Gaynor family for many years.

See also Vol 82 p 20

Wedding to Be in June

Miss Julia Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., and Henry L. Richards, whose engagement was announced last summer, will be married in King's Chapel in June. Mr. Richards, who is identified with Groton School, is a grandson of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

RICHARDS—COOLIDGE—H. H. Richards of Groton, Mass., to Julia, daughter of J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Esq., of Longwood, Mass.

MRS. HOWE RAPIDLY IMPROVING

America's "Grand Old Woman" Recovering From Accident and Soon Leaves Town

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's recent accident... departure for her summer...

SHERWOOD CHURCHILL

June 21, 1910. so... Congregational a... ening. to... Church at... of a pretty... Miss Mabel... ter of Mrs. nd... and Everett... son of Mr... wood, were... Vaters, pas... J. church was... caslon vith... illiams, the... ie wedding... n... wedding... ridal party... ndelsohn's... ssional. At... ty entered... lower girls... lia Belden... ughters of... n of Hart... 29, 1911.

MARRIAGES.

[Philadelphia Press.]

Mayor Gaynor of New York is a third example of an elopement in the wedlock last night, of Gertrude Emily to William Seward. A general agreement that to this marriage objection in either Mayor Gaynor thinks it not to marry before Webb's family wanted settled in business burdens which matri-

steadily advances in age among those who or have none at all, for a man is, on the average, thirty years younger, but for prohibition the last 15 or 20 years time required for the marriage age up to

one for all concerned. Social system to defer marriage, postponed for men, until they are in or still farther, robs the best of its mutual

we have a better prospect and growing happiness for those who face risks and are the stress of the young years, know what me together and enter their children growing in the deep and joyous well won. Those look-ful life at 50 or 60 extremely apt to be in order and courage early be at home. ember 1.

AGEMENT OF MAYOR

ARCH 24, 1918. = IFUS GAYNOR IS WED TO HIS NURSE

te Mayor's Eldest Son, War Ambulance Driver, Marries Miss Margaret Haskell.

Rufus Gaynor, eldest son of the late Mayor Gaynor, and Miss Margaret Haskell, daughter of the late George Haskell and Mrs. Haskell, who is head of the Chelsea House Settlement, were married yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stiebel officiating. Earlier in the day Mr. Gaynor and his bride-elect visited the Municipal Building, where they obtained their marriage license.

The bride is a trained nurse, who is graduated several years ago from the Presbyterian Hospital, and who has been nursing Mr. Gaynor at his home in Smithtown, L. I., where he has been suffering for several months from a nervous breakdown due to shell shock, suffered while driving an American ambulance near Verdun.

The wedding was quiet, owing to Mr. Gaynor's illness and also on account of recent deaths in both families. A breakfast for the bridal party and the immediate relatives was held afterwards at Sherry's.

The bride, whose brother, George Haskell, gave her in marriage, wore a dress of dark blue, with a matching hat of straw, and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley. She carried a gold mesh purse set with pearls and sapphires, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Helen Haskell, who wore a Georgette crepe frock of pastel blue, topped with a black hat, and carried variegated sweet peas, was her sister's only attendant.

Mr. Gaynor is 30 years old, and he gave his occupation as that of a writer in his application for a marriage license. He inherited two-sevenths of his father's estate, estimated at \$1,500,000. When he fully recovers his health, it is said, he plans to enter the aviation service. This is his second marriage. While a student in Amherst College in 1908 he married a young woman who gave her name as Miss May Queen, a music student. Later it was found that the woman's name was Mrs. Salvatore Guiffi and that her husband was living. This marriage was annulled in April, 1910.

The bride was educated at a convent in France and is connected with several well-known New England families. She is a granddaughter of the late General Blackburn Jones, a civil war soldier and a prominent Chicago jurist.

INTERNATIONAL WEDDING A GREAT SOCIETY EVENT.

Miss Mildred Carter Becomes Bride
of Lord Acheson—Nuptials in
London.

LONG LIST OF GUESTS.

London, June 21.—Miss Mildred Carter, only daughter of John Ridgely Carter, American minister to Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria, and Lord Acheson, elder son of Lord and Lady Gosford, were married at St. George's church in Hanover Square this afternoon. This was one of the weddings of the season, which had been anticipated with much interest by the late King Edward, because of the close connection of the parents of the groom with the royal household, and his majesty's personal friendship for Mr. Carter. King Edward had expressed his intention of being present at the ceremony with the queen. The list of guests was a long one.

Canon Sheppard, sub-deacon of the chapel royal, officiated, assisted by the Rev. D. Anderson, rector of St. George's.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by seven bridesmaids, two pages and a little girl. They were: Miss Elsie Nicholl of New York, Lady Theodosia Acheson, sister of the groom; Miss Rhoda Astley, Miss Camille Morgan and Mlle. Irene de La. Dr. C. Morris Hatheway of Hartford, a brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Edgar Miss Marior C. Hatheway of this city, C. Allan Gilbert of New York, Dr. Marshall H. Bailey of Cambridge, Mass., Major Arward, respuur H. Knowlton of Concord, N. H., Diana Robe Everett H. Moulton, Amos L. Hatheway and Phillip M. Hatheway of Boston.

MISS HELEN POST'S WEDDING

A BRILLIANT LONDON EVENT.

Mother of American Girl Married to
Montagu Eliot Is Now Lady
Barrymore.

London, June 22.—The third Anglo-American wedding in the present month was solemnized at St. George's church to-day, when Miss Helen Post became the wife of Montagu Eliot. Like the marriages of the other American girls, Miss Drexel and Miss Carter, this union was an occasion of social importance.

Miss Post is the daughter of Lady Barrymore, and her first husband, the late Arthur Post of New York.

Mr. Eliot is the son of the late Colonel C. G. C. Eliot and grandson of the third earl of St. Germans. He was a groom-in-waiting and gentleman usher to the late King Edward.

The church was filled with a brilliant party of witnesses. The Rev. D. Anderson, the rector, officiated. The bride was given away by Lord Barrymore.

Miss Post, who wore a gown of soft ivory satin trimmed with lace, was attended by five bridesmaids, two flower girls and two pages.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception for the guests was given by Lady Barrymore at her London residence.

HUNT-HATHEWAY NUPTIALS.

Marriage of W. E. Hunt and Miss
E. Marion Hatheway in Wil-
lilimantic.

Special to The Times.

Willimantic, June 22:

The Hunt-Hatheway nuptials occurred this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Hatheway residence, No. 191 Prospect street.

The wedding was distinctly the social event of the season, and one to which the many friends of the bride in this city had looked forward.

Because of the many friends whom the bride wished to invite and found it impossible to do so, the wedding ceremony itself was limited strictly to the family and immediate relatives, but the reception which followed by a half hour was a very largely attended and brilliant affair.

The bride, Miss E. Marion Hatheway, youngest daughter of Amos M. Hatheway of this city, was united in marriage to Woodbury Ellery Hunt of Concord, N. H., a prominent business man of that city. The Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt of Concord, an intimate friend of the Hatheway family and fellow townsman of Mr. Hunt, officiated, assisted by the Rev. William S. Beard, pastor of the Congregational church of this city.

The Episcopal double ring service was used. The bride's father, A. M. Hatheway, gave the bride away, and Mrs. John Dougan of New York, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. Little Miss Carolyn Cummings of Concord, daughter of Mrs. Helen Boss Cummings, was flower girl and ring bearer. Edgar Gold Hatheway, brother of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies, and the following were ushers at the reception: Mr. C. Allen Gilbert of New York; Mr. Philip Hatheway of New York; Mr. Everett H. Moulton of Brookline, Mass.; Major Arthur H. Knowlton of Concord, Attorney A. L. Hatheway of Boston.

The impressive ceremony took place in the drawing room in a bow window formed by the tower, and before a bank of laurel, and with laurel arched above and around the side walls.

In the sitting room the color scheme was yellow and white, daisies and ferns being used.

The bride was dressed in a gown of meteor crepe, trimmed with Duchess lace and orange blossoms, and her veil was caught up with a handsome brooch of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids. Her traveling dress was of amythest pongee and wistaria hat. The matron of honor wore a beautiful gown of pale blue chiffon embroidered with pearls, over gold satin. She carried yellow roses and forget-me-nots.

Little Carolyn Cummings wore a dainty dress of embroidered French lace, and she had a leghorn hat filled with daisies and maidenhair fern.

The bride's gift to the groom was a

There are many \$6 and \$8.98

The Roberts-Barton Nuptials at New Home of Couple. *June 22/1915*

Miss Eva B. Barton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daley of Franklin avenue, and William A. Roberts of Blue Hills avenue, were united in marriage, Wednesday morning at 10:30, at their new home, 201 Wethersfield avenue, by the Rev. Rodney W. Roundy. The bridal party stood in front of a bank of palms and many flowers. The bride was attired in white over white silk and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Ida Donahue as maid of honor. Roger Duncan of this city was groomsmen. There were only the relatives and close friends of the couple present.

Following the ceremony dinner was served, and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for a wedding trip to Boston and New York. Many very beautiful presents were received. They will be "at home" after August 1.

Snow-Mack.

George Arthur Snow of Hartford and Miss Evelina Florence Mack of Windsor were married by the Rev. F. W. Harriman of that town, at the residence of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Mack of Mack street. The clergyman and the bridal party stood in the bay window of the living room, which was banked with laurel and roses. Mrs. Bertha Reed Brown played the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the party entered. Little Grace Reed acted as a flower girl. Mr. Mack gave the bride away. Both the bride and the groom are descendants of Pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower. After the ceremony a reception was held and supper was served. The groom is in the plumbing business at No. 1,157 Main street.

BISHOP JAGGAR WEDS.

Bride is Miss Mary E. Jellison of Portland, Me.

Boston, June 23.—The marriage of Rev. Dr. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, bishop in charge of the American Episcopal churches in Europe, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jellison, daughter of J. H. Jellison of Portland, Me., was announced today. The wedding occurred yesterday at St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Bishop Robert Codman of Maine officiating.

Miss Jellison is 47 years old and a native of Worcester, Mass. Bishop Jaggar was born in New York in 1839. From 1875 to 1905 he was bishop of Southern Ohio, resigning his see on account of ill-health. Later he became rector of St. Paul's Church, this city.

C. S. LINCOLN TRUSTEE OF SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS.

Jan 22 1910
Semi-Annual Statement Shows Condition of the Bank.

The trustees of the Society for Savings met yesterday and, besides listening to the semi-annual financial statement, elected Charles S. Lincoln a trustee of the society to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James P. Taylor. Mr. Lincoln is at present in Europe.

Society for Savings Trustee.

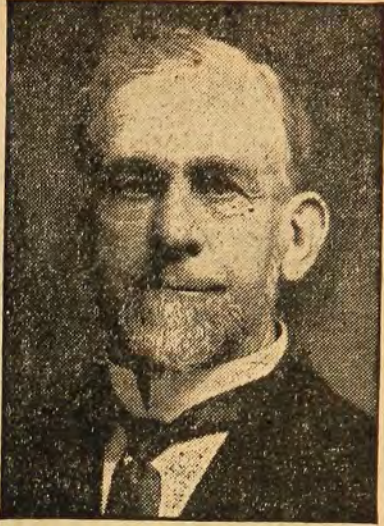
An error was made in the announcement of the election of Charles S. Lincoln as a trustee of the Society for Savings, the new trustee being Charles L. Goodwin.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF TORRINGTON COUPLE.

Deacon and Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins Celebrate Anniversary.
(Special to The Courant.)

Torrington, June 23.

Deacon and Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins of Torrington celebrated the



Deacon Edward J. Hopkins.

Plainville and soon purchased the business. Here he first met and wooed Miss Eleanor Hills and they were married in 1860. Her father, William Hills, built the first clock shop in Forestville and was one of the first to introduce brass movements. Mr. Hopkins's father



Mrs.

making, but when the place to of the Civil was sold to wly married a farm at lived until in 1870. ner Scoville part of the r built their South Main

val opened a eet and consilf until ninent busi- Co-opera- anager for an extensive end of that tive life on at continues stockholder

or deacon of al Church, over thirty superinten-

TRY JULY.
Make an effort to advance.
Complete information mailed. Visit-
THE CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COL-
LEGE, Hartford, Conn.
E. J. WILCOX, Pres.
119 Conn. Mutual Bldg.
Station, New Haven, Conn.
Successful experience, best refer-
ence, P. W. BIDWELL, 438 Yale
summer in college entrance subjects.
TUTORING—Yale senior will tutor this

Wethersfield Girl Becomes Bride of Glastonbury Man.

(Special to The Courant.)

June 25 Wethersfield, June 26. Miss Charlotte Taintor Welles, daughter of Mrs. E. Wolcott Welles, of Wethersfield and James Willard Williams of Glastonbury were married on Saturday at 3.30 o'clock in the Congregational Church at Wethersfield. The ministers officiating were Rev. George L. Clark of Wethersfield and Rev. Francis A. Tate of Glastonbury. The bride wore white embroidered satin, trimmed with duchesse lace. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Allen Read Goodale of Hartford, as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Clark Welles and Miss Ruth Smith Taintor Welles, sisters of the bride, and Miss Mildred Williams and Miss Ruth Clarissa Williams, sisters of the bridegroom. The bride was given away by her brother, John Taintor Welles of Wethersfield. The best man was Charles Seymour of New Haven, and the ushers were C. Law Watkins, L. H. Biglow, Lester W. Perrin, Walter G. Davis, James C. Thornton and Philip T. White. Most of the ushers were members of Skull and Bones at Yale, with the bridegroom.

June 25- Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Alton entertained a few of their friends at their new home on Asylum avenue near Elizabeth Park Saturday evening. It was in part a house-warming and in part a silver wedding celebration.

MOFFATT-SWIFT—On Tuesday, June 28, at the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, by Rev. Dr. N. A. Cadwell, Dr. William Moffatt to Irene Battel Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Swift of Detroit.

KOLB-SCHROEDER.

Wedded at the Home of First Baptist Pastor—Nuptial Events. 27,

June Monday afternoon Miss Mathilda Schroeder of this city and Harry Kolb of West Haven were married by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home, No. 145 Vine street. They were attended by Miss Marie J. Ward, an intimate friend of the bride, and Philip Charles Kolb of West Haven, a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a very handsome gown of white crepe de chine, with jet trimmings and a veil. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore a becoming gown of white embroidery with a large white lace hat. She carried white carnations. The bride's traveling gown was tan broadcloth, and she had a handsome white leghorn hat with large black plumes.

After the marriage ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's father, C. J. Schroeder, No. 52 Retreat avenue. Guests from out of town were present, and the newly married young people received congratulations and best wishes. A dinner was served early in the afternoon. The young people were the recipients of a large number of very handsome wedding presents, consisting in the main of silver, cut glass and linen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolb left on the boat for New York in the afternoon. After a wedding trip they will go to Branford, where they will spend the summer. They will be "at home" at No. 52 Retreat avenue, New York.

June **GRAND.** 26. 1900.
Loomis-Case Wedding.
Miss Christine E. Loomis, daughter of Chester P. Loomis, and Thomas G. Case, assistant state attorney, were married in the Congregational Church Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

CHANGES IN TRAVELERS MEDICAL STAFF MADE.

Dr. Ray Goes to New York With Germania Life—Dr. Lewis First Officer of Department.

Dr. Wyeth E. Ray, who has been a member of the medical staff of the Travelers Insurance company for eight years, has offered his resignation to take effect October 1. He will be given a leave of absence from July 1.

On October 1 Dr. Ray will become a medical director of the Germania Life Insurance company and will have like duties in connection with two foreign re-insurance companies. This will make it necessary for him to remove to New York. He leaves the service of the Travelers with the best wishes of all his associates at the home office and in the field for his continued success. Dr. Ray's resignation requires some changes in the home office medical staff, which will hereafter be constituted as follows:

Medical Directors—John B. Lewis, M. D., Arthur B. Wright, M. D., Frank L. Grosvenor, M. D.

Consulting Medical Director—Charles C. Beach, M. D.

Medical Examiner—Henry A. Martelle, M. D.

Dr. Lewis is well known as a member of the profession in Hartford for many years. He became connected with the Travelers within a year after its organization and has remained in its service ever since. He will continue to be known as the first officer of the medical department.

Dr. Wright, whose name comes next in order, is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York city, class of 1895. After practicing his profession for nine years he became associated with the Travelers as a medical examiner in New York, was soon after transferred to the home office and has been one of the medical directors for nearly three years. The more active duties of the medical organization will fall upon Dr. Wright, who will share them with Dr. Grosvenor.

Dr. Grosvenor, who is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, in the class of 1900, was appointed one of the medical examiners for the Travelers in New York. He joined the home office staff of the company in 1904.

Dr. Beach, who is a P. & S. man, has been one of the medical officers of the Travelers for many years and is well known as an active practitioner. He visits the office daily for an hour or two for the purpose of consulting with the other medical officers upon cases that present some unusual features and is, therefore, appropriately designated as consulting medical director.

Mr. Martelle was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1905 and has been connected with the company a little more than a year. He is also an active practicing physician in Hartford and devotes a part of his time to the service of the Travelers and is now made its local medical examiner.

All these gentlemen are well known by their professional associates in Hartford and enjoy their highest respect.

WRIGHT—In this city, May 30, 1912, a son, Douglas Brownell, to Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright, of 124 North Beacon st.

CELEBRATING THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING; MANY PRESENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bullock Will Give a Reception This Evening at No. 99 Maple Avenue.

June 28 1910.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bullock of No. 99 Maple avenue are to-day observing the 50th anniversary of their Marriage of Miss Mary L. Bogert and E. I. Huntington in Grace Church a Surprise.

New York, June 28.—Miss Mary Ludlow Bogert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Bogert of Flushing, L. I., and New York, and E. Irvington Huntington, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Huntington and a grandson of the late Daniel Huntington, the famous painter, and one of the founders of the Century association, were married at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chantry of Grace church. The Rev. Alexander W. Bostwick officiated.

The engagement, together with that of Miss Bogert's brother, Henry L. Bogert, jr., to Miss Elsie Sanford, was announced a year ago March 18, but was broken off some time afterward, and, not having been announced again, the relatives and friends of the young people were much surprised to learn yesterday of their marriage. Neither family was notified that the event was to take place, and it was not approved by either of the bride's parents. Only Garrow T. Geer and another witness were present. Neither Miss Bogert nor Mr. Huntington had any attendants, and there was no reception. The former wore a blue traveling dress.

Mrs. Charles R. Huntington, mother of the bridegroom, is a grandniece of Washington Irving, and for some years has managed the Saturday evening dancing class. Her son is a broker, and he and his bride will make their home after their honeymoon in this city.

The wedding of H. L. Bogert, jr., and Miss Sanford was celebrated at Hewlett's, L. I., a week ago last Saturday, and Miss Bogert was one of the bridesmaids.

June 28 Hart-Clark. 1910
At the residence of Dr. S. J. Banker, East street, Fort Edward, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Simeon T. Hart of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Maud L. Clark of New York city were united in marriage by the Rev. Irving C. Forte. Clinton C. Clark of Dallas, Tex., brother of the bride, was groomsmen, and Mrs. Charles Risley of Farmington, this state, was matron of honor. The decorations were ferns, daisies and roses. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Banker, with whom she made her home while a student at the high school in Fort Edward a few years ago. The guests were immediate relatives or near friends of the contracting parties—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hart of Farmington, father and mother of the groom; Mrs. Clemence L. Clark of New York city, mother of the bride; Mrs. Edith K. Burnett of Hartford, Mrs. A. E. Finan of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Smith of Hartford, Rankin Johnson of New York city. After their bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Hart will make their home in Rochester.



JOSEPH B. BULLOCK.



MRS. JOSEPH B. BULLOCK.

ETIRES.

et, at 46, Has 1,000.

1910
baptismal name disposed of the 1 in White sixteen years, ble fortune. It dry land, aded midget in accumulated million dollars d in real esum being he New York

f obscurity in y P. T. Baras a midget, niral Dot, he Thumb when y and on the Mr. Barnum fterward had production of

onsidered the e first, lilipuncne appealed m he was al-On numerous wman to disfor the little vay from his 7 years old, arry him for es a keen deexperience in circus owner torm in 1884. or of storms, city of tents ds. The show ast city when wn, and most laid upon the the famous show at that enagerie tent mmediate reThen he huruntil he came utian in the im up in his o Mr. Kahn d, a professtten, N. Y. h in height, an Admiral the platform but two feet re of normal er was more The Kahns l, 17 years old. Both l and shoul

photograph they had made was four years ago, when the children were a little taller than their parents.

Mr. Kahn says he has received offers to assist in the management of three big hotels in New York, but does not want to remain in business longer. He says he fully intends to have a fortune of \$1,000,000 before he dies and that hereafter he will direct his energies in the real estate business. Not a little of the worry he is encountering now since his retirement is at the hands of automobile agents. Several large firms have made him tempting offers to build a machine for him on small lines, just adequate for himself and wife.

His leisure time, he says, he will devote to traveling over the United States. His first trip will be to the Elks' national convention in Detroit July 10, and his wife will accompany him. Mr. Kahn is the largest holder of property in White Plains, owning a solid business block, besides several dwellings. He is 46 years old and his wife is two years his junior

I see also Vol 5: p 108

Wedding at Future Home of Bride and Bridegroom. 29. 1910.
June John Chenevard Comstock of Newington and Miss Gladys Nell Kibbe, daughter of Mrs. Fannie E. Kibbe of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at their future home in West Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Harrison of Southington in the presence of a party of relatives and intimate friends. The bride was dressed in white batiste trimmed with Irish lace and was attended by Miss Lilla Agard of Tolland, as maid of honor. Howard Comstock of Newington was the best man. Many beautiful gifts were received, including a case of solid silverware from the Second Division, Naval Militia, of which the bridegroom is a member; a set of Haviland china, articles in cut glass and checks of a substantial amount. Mr. and Mrs. Comstock have many friends in this city, where the former is associated with his father, J. P. Comstock, in the printing business at No. 25 Asylum street. After a wedding trip they will reside at No. 25 Westland avenue, West Hartford, where they will be at home to their friends after September 1.

Mason-Stillman.

(Special to The Courant.)

Rocky Hill, June 29.

A home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stillman this afternoon, when their daughter, Rhoda Frances, was married to Robert Lowell Mason, of Hartford and New Britain. Only a few immediate relatives were present. The maid of honor was Miss Jane J. Stillman, a sister of the bride. Burton M. Mason, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank P. Waters, pastor of the Rocky Hill Congregational Church. The ceremony was followed by a reception. Many beautiful wedding gifts were received. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mason will be at home in New Britain, where Mr. Mason is employed by the Stanley Rule and Level Company.

CHAPMAN-MANN—In New York city, June 22nd, by Rev. Percy S. Grant, Dr. Louis B. Chapman and Mrs. Zulette Kenyon Mann.

The announcement is made of the marriage of Dr. Louis B. Chapman and Mrs. Zulette Kenyon Mann in New York last Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percy Stickney Grant in the rectory of the Church of the Ascension.

Graduation at Tufts 9/10

Nearly 200 students were graduated at Tufts college yesterday. At 9 o'clock the seniors filed to their last chapel exercises and listened to an oration by Prentice W. Towsley of Washington, Vt. At the literary exercises John A. Adams of Hartford, Ct., president of the graduating class, delivered the address of welcome. Other speakers were Miss Gladys M. Adams of Medford and Levi T. Hopkins of Truro.

New Britain, June 29.

Fashionable Wedding This Evening.

One of the fashionable church weddings of the season will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, when Miss Edith Manwaring Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gardner, will be united in marriage to Walter H. Frost of New Rochelle. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown. The church has been handsomely decorated with potted plants, ferns and flowers. The decorations have been under the direction of A. J. Sloper. Over 600 invitations have been issued for the ceremony. Guests are expected to be present from New Rochelle, Syracuse and Meriden.

The maid of honor will be Miss Leslie Bosworth of New Rochelle. The bridesmaids will be Miss Florence Porter, Miss Margaret Chamberlain, Miss Mildred Weld and Miss Melicent Humason of this city and Miss Elizabeth Bosworth of New Rochelle. The best man will be Noble Snider of New York. The following young men will act as ushers, Charles Rice and Joseph Crowell of New York and Joseph Andrews, Dr. C. E. Vivian and Gardner Weld of this city. The bride will wear a gown of white satin bengaline, trimmed with duchess lace and will carry a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley. The gown of the maid of honor will be pale green crepe de meteor and she will carry a bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids will wear pink crepe de chine and carry bouquets of maiden hair ferns.

The wedding march from "Lohen-

MARCH 7, 1910.
C. H. KEYES TO LEAVE

THE SOUTH SCHOOL.

Supervisor Will Retire at End of the School Year.

Although members of the district committee of the South School District have repeatedly denied that Supervisor Charles H. Keyes had resigned, it is now known that the rumor to the effect that he was to retire at the end of the school year is well founded. The members of the committee are still reticent about the matter, but it is understood that Mr. Keyes told one of them as far back as November of his intentions. He plans to take a year's course at Columbia University, in the schools of education and pedagogy, and will then, it is understood, resume school work. Mr. Keyes will make New York his home for a time, moving there with his family next summer.

Mr. Keyes has been at the head of the schools of the South District since 1899. He was born at Banfield, Wis., September 6, 1858, was graduated from

Stephe

Buildin

C. H. KEYES TO LEAVE THE SOUTH SCHOOLS.

Supervisor's Resignation Accepted by District Committee.

At the meeting of the committee of the South School District yesterday afternoon, the resignation of Charles H. Keyes, supervisor of the schools of the district, was read and accepted. The letter of resignation was as follows:—

General Henry C. Dwight,
Chairman of South School District:
My dear General Dwight: As indicated to you last fall, I desire to be relieved from duty as supervisor of the schools of the South District at the close of the present school year. It is my purpose to begin in the early summer the study of special educational problems which have interested me intensely for a number of years. I can not lay down this commission to enter upon my new work without expressing to you my appreciation of the constant support and co-operation you have vouchsafed me during the eleven years I have given to the administration of these schools.

Sincerely yours,
Charles H. Keyes,
Supervisor of Schools.
Hartford, Conn., May 24, 1915.

Aside from the acceptance of the resignation, the usual bills were approved. No action was taken concerning the successor of Mr. Keyes. Although Principal Louis H. Stanley of the Lawrence Street School is a candidate for the place, a number of applications from out-of-town people have also been received and there will be nothing done toward the choice of a successor until after July 15. The present committee holds office until July 15 only, and is forbidden by law to enter into any contract in behalf of the district extending beyond the expiration of the term for which it is elected, without first obtaining at a meeting of the district legally called for the purpose a majority vote in favor of such proposed action.

Supervisor Keyes was principal of the Holyoke High School, Holyoke, Mass., and had held various positions of importance before coming to Hartford. He was born in Banfield, Wis., September 6, 1858, and was graduated from St. John's College, Wisconsin, in 1878. It is understood that Mr. Keyes will take a course of study in the Teachers' College at Columbia University. The resignation causes no surprise, as it has been understood for several months that he would retire at the end of the school year.

Mr. Charles H. Keyes, who has been supervisor of the schools of this district for the past eleven years, having resigned this position, your committee desires to express their high appreciation of his service and express our regrets at the severance of the pleasant relations of so many years and thank him for the superior and successful work he has done. The high standard of the schools of the district testify to the faithful services he has rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Fenton of Buffalo, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Louise Fenton, to Dr. Harold Brown Keyes of this city. Dr. Keyes, after January 1, will be connected with Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keyes of New York, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Helen Brown, to Orville Ross Wright on Wednesday, November 22, in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home at New Castle, Ind.

NEW SUPERVISOR IN THE SOUTH DISTRICT.

Louis H. Stanley Chosen To Succeed Charles H. Keyes.

Principal Louis H. Stanley of the



LOUIS H. STANLEY.

Supervisor South Schools.

Whether the position will serve, it is believed by some, however, that Winthrop Buck, the present vice principal under Mr. Keyes, will be promoted to principal of the Lawrence Street School. Mr. Buck succeeded Mr. Stanley four years ago as vice principal of the Wadsworth Street School. This is the line of direct promotion.

Frank Day, it is expected, will be appointed to the position of vice principal in the Wadsworth Street School, made vacant by Mr. Buck's promotion.

Principal Stanley.

Principal Louis H. Stanley, to whom the position seems reasonably sure to fall, has a record of excellent service in the South district, and is recognized as an especially tactful and competent director of the school work of the young. He was born in Brooklyn, Conn., August 22, 1874, and was educated in the Brooklyn schools and in the Willimantic Normal school. After being graduated from the latter school, in 1896, he did special work in Yale university, under Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, through one college year, and also through three summer school periods. Later he also spent one period in the Harvard summer school. Dr. Judd, then holding the chair of psychology in Yale, is now head of the department of education in the University of Chicago, and one of the foremost men in this country in his line of work.

Mr. Stanley's first work as a teacher was as principal of the east school in the West Hartford district, during the years from September, 1896, to June, 1899. He was then secured by the late Joseph A. Graves to teach in the Ninth grade in South school, where he remained two years, and in 1901 was promoted to assistant principal in the office of the South district. This position he held for five years, until in 1906 he was made principal of the Lawrence street school, which position he now holds. Mr. Stanley is married and is popular as well as successful in his school work.

Philip Weston Elected Treasurer of June Weston Company. 25/1910

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Byron Weston company of Dalton held Saturday Philip Weston was elected treasurer to succeed Franklin Weston, who has held the office since the company was organized. The stock of this company is all owned by members of the Weston family, and this appointment is not only a recognition of Mr Weston's appreciative work for the company in the past, but is an unexpected expression of confidence and affection tendered him by his brothers and sisters on the eve of his marriage to Miss Theodora Louise Pomeroy of Pittsfield, which will take place at St Stephen's church in that city Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Franklin Weston will be the superintendent of the mills.

Invitations were received in Dalton yesterday for the marriage of Miss Theodora Louise Pomeroy of Pittsfield, daughter of Mr and Mrs Theodore Lawrence Pomeroy, and Philip Weston of Dalton at St Stephen's church, Pittsfield, the 30th, at 6.30 a. m.

PITTSFIELD.

POMEROY - WESTON WEDDING.

June 30. 1910
WELL-KNOWN FAMILIES UNITED.

Brilliant Gathering in St Stephen's Church Early Last Evening.

Miss Theodora Louise Pomeroy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Theodore L. Pomeroy, and Philip Weston of Dalton were married in St Stephen's church last evening at 6.30. Rev William H. Gibbons, who is acting vicar during the absence of Rev Thomas W. Nickerson, performed the ceremony and the double-ring service was used. There was a very large number of friends and relatives present to witness the ceremony and during the arrival of the guests Prof Frederick J. Liddle gave an original recital. A green and white decorative effect was carried out under the direction of Mrs Frederick Crane of Dalton. Mrs Alden Sampson and Mrs Henry R. Russell. There was an abundance of white lilies within the chancel rail, while the rail itself was hidden under a drapery of green foliage. Peonies and laurel leaves were used outside of the chancel rail and were distributed in an artistic manner.

Miss Eleanor Pomeroy, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jessica Pomeroy Bishop of Chicago, Miss Carmen E. M. Martinez of New York, Miss Mary E. of Chicago, and Miss Mary E. of Chicago.

The bride, trimmed with white lace and she carried Killarney roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Martinez and Miss McClure, were given bouquets of white sweet peas. The groom wore a white suit, and the bride wore a gown of light blue satin, trimmed with rare old white lace shawls and carried lilies-of-the-valley. The gown was cut princess style.

At 7 o'clock there was a reception for relatives and immediate friends at the home of Mr and Mrs Theodore L. Pomeroy at Beech Grove. Habenstein of Hartford, Ct., catered and music was furnished by the Buhler music club. The house was prettily decorated with peonies and laurel. The wedding gifts were displayed without cards and were numerous and costly. The bride's great-grandmother, Mrs Zenas Marshall Crane, who will celebrate her 80th birthday to-day, presented a set of silver knives, forks and spoons that contained 18 dozen separate pieces. The cloister, a society in New Haven to which the groom belongs, presented a silver loving cup. The bride presented her attendants blue enameled pins in the shape of a buckle and inscribed with the date, the initials of the giver and the name of the recipient. The groom presented his best man and ushers with gold telescope cigarette holders, each marked with the initials of the giver and the date of presentation. After a honeymoon trip of five or six weeks, Mr and Mrs Weston will return to Dalton and will live at the Clark homestead in that town.

roses of light blue. They carried pink sweet peas. Miss McCarter and Miss Bishop wore white chiffon over pink satin girdle and roses of light blue. They carried pink sweet peas. Mrs Theodore L. Pomeroy, mother of the bride, wore a gown of light blue satin, trimmed with rare old white lace shawls and carried lilies-of-the-valley. The gown was cut princess style.

At 7 o'clock there was a reception for relatives and immediate friends at the home of Mr and Mrs Theodore L. Pomeroy at Beech Grove. Habenstein of Hartford, Ct., catered and music was furnished by the Buhler music club. The house was prettily decorated with peonies and laurel. The wedding gifts were displayed without cards and were numerous and costly. The bride's great-grandmother, Mrs Zenas Marshall Crane, who will celebrate her 80th birthday to-day, presented a set of silver knives, forks and spoons that contained 18 dozen separate pieces. The cloister, a society in New Haven to which the groom belongs, presented a silver loving cup. The bride presented her attendants blue enameled pins in the shape of a buckle and inscribed with the date, the initials of the giver and the name of the recipient. The groom presented his best man and ushers with gold telescope cigarette holders, each marked with the initials of the giver and the date of presentation. After a honeymoon trip of five or six weeks, Mr and Mrs Weston will return to Dalton and will live at the Clark homestead in that town.

The bride was educated at Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield and Miss Porter's school at Farmington, where three generations on her mother's side have attended. She is a member of St Stephen's church and many of the societies connected with it. She is a member of the Pittsfield country club. The groom is treasurer of the Byron Weston company of Dalton, having been elected to that office in the corporation by the other members of his family.

LeBARON-MALLODY.

June 30. 1910
Daughter of Mrs. T. M. Hodgdon, West Hartford, a Bride.

Miss Clara Frances Mallory, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Hodgdon of West Hartford, and Harrison Denham LeBaron of New Bedford, Mass., were married at the home of the bride in West Hartford at 7 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon under a bower of laurel and ferns. The bride was dressed in white mull, trimmed with cluny lace. The ceremony was witnessed by a small party of relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. A. T. LeBaron of New Bedford and Mrs. William Giddings of Housatonic, Mass. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Gertrude Damon Fothergill, soloist, and Elliott Foote, pianist. A reception was held at 8 p. m. to which the people of the First Church parish were invited and the following young women assisted in the dining room: Miss Mary S. Ellsworth, Miss Kate E. Whitman, Miss Elizabeth F. Hubbard, Miss F. Louise Griswold, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Florence Crutenden, Mrs. Fred M. Ray and Miss Margaret Mallory. The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and of the New England Conservatory of Music and has been a musical instructor for several years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard and of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron will spend the month of July at the LeBaron cottage, South Westport, Mass., and will reside at Oxford, O., where Mr. LeBaron will hold the post at Western College, of instructor in harmony and the organ.

DALTON. 1913-

July
Mrs Zenas Marshall Crane reached her 83d birthday last week Tuesday. She is well and enjoys good health. Mrs Crane has the distinction of having five generations living in her family. They are her daughter, Mrs George T. Plunkett of Hinsdale, her granddaughter, Mrs Theodore L. Pomeroy of Greenwich, Ct., her great-granddaughter, Mrs Philip Weston of Dalton, and her great-great-granddaughters, the Misses Catherine Louise and Theodora Anne Weston, daughters of Mr and Mrs Philip Weston of Dalton. A number of relatives called during the day and congratulated her and many letters were received. Mrs Crane is the mother of ex-Senator Winthrop Murray Crane.

from the grandmother, Mrs Pomeroy. Miss Pomeroy carried a shower bouquet of orchids and white sweet peas. The maid of honor wore pink chiffon over pink satin, cut princess style with train. The garniture was of white lace and she carried Killarney roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Martinez and Miss McClure, were given bouquets of white sweet peas. The groom wore a white suit, and the bride wore a gown of light blue satin, trimmed with rare old white lace shawls and carried lilies-of-the-valley. The gown was cut princess style.

ENLISTED IN HARTFORD UNDER COLONEL BURNHAM

Oldest War Veteran of Natick, Mass.,

Was Working in This City

in 1862.

22nd Conn. Reg.
GOT EXCITED ONE NIGHT.

Sylvanus H. Baker is the oldest war veteran in Natick and despite his more than 85 years he is active and one of the most interested members of the post 63, G. A. R., which he joined nine years ago though he joined the Barre post fifteen years before, says the Natick Mass., Review. Mr. Baker was born at Tolland, Conn., January 4, 1825 and on reaching early manhood learned the trade of silver finisher at which he was working at Hartford when the war broke out.

He enlisted in Company E, Twenty-second Connecticut Infantry under Colonel George A. Burnham in July, 1862. It was a nine months' regiment and Mr. Baker had a number of friends in the various companies. The regiment camped at Hartford until October when it was ordered to Washington and stayed at the capital a month after which most of the winter was spent guarding the railroad from Alexandria westward at Miner Hill.

About February 1 the command was called back to Washington and for a month was engaged in building Fort McLehlan near Chain Bridge. The stay there was cut short by orders to advance to the relief of Suffolk which was taken by Longstreet in a feint to draw the troops away from Washington and to prepare the way for Lee's second raid into Pennsylvania. A Massachusetts and a Rhode Island regiment and another comprised, with the Twenty-second Connecticut, a brigade of four regiments of infantry, that were sent on this mission, and the three New England regiments saw most of their nine months' service together. At Suffolk there was a skirmish which took place on a Sunday morning and several were killed and wounded.

An incident which Mr. Baker remembers was the request of the commanding officer of a farmer for the use of his barn for a hospital for the wounded, which was refused. The rebel sympathizer swore his refusal and was arrested and the barn was turned into a hospital despite his hos-

tility. Not only this but a dozen fat pigs that adorned his pastures were taken and made a good meal for the hungry soldiers.

The regiment returned from Suffolk which Longstreet abandoned and stayed at Yorktown two weeks when reports that the Confederates were massing a large force at West Point, a landing on the York river about twenty miles above Yorktown called the three regiments to that point, the trip being made on transports. As the place was in sight the federals saw the figures of a force of what looked like a hundred Confederates with an officer on horseback in the front as if to meet them on disembarking. They prepared for a fight, but on landing found that the Confederates did not number a score and these scampered away leaving forty dummy soldiers with fake guns in their hands and a stuffed general on a wooden horse in the foreground to tell the tale of the deception.

A southerner arrived on the scene in time to be captured with a mule and wagon load of grain for the garrison. He was the only prisoner taken and he would have escaped had he come into the village of two score of houses by the same road as his friends left it on their retreat toward Richmond. The prisoner feared he would be killed and appealed to Mr. Baker to know his fate, but was reassured when told that he would probably be exchanged in a short time.

After a short stay at West Point the regiment was ordered to Diascon bridge about fifteen miles west of West Point and about twenty-eight from Richmond. The march was on the morning of about June 1 and many of the older men had to take to the ambulances so great was the suffering from the heat. A party of Confederates held the place and were forced to flee and leave their dinner cooking on the fires.

Here a funny incident occurred which has been retold many times to Mr. Baker's enjoyment as well as that of his comrades. While doing guard duty at midnight under instructions to fire at the third challenge he blazed away and brought out the officer and the guard. A search was made in the surrounding brush for the "rebs" and they were found to consist of a bull and several heifers feeding in the vicinity that caused the night guard a lot of uneasiness until rounded up. There were repeated little skirmishes with small parties of rebels in the vicinity and in a short time the regiment was dismissed for expiration of service.

He enlisted for three years, but was rejected because of physical defects

Any institution that honors Jane Addams honors itself, and Yale is to be commended for its alertness in bestowing an honorary degree upon this quiet woman who is recognized everywhere as one of the greatest forces for uprightness in this country. The story of Miss Addams's life, which she is now telling in the American Magazine, exhibits very few heroics. In fact, almost nothing could have been a less attractive field than the ash heaps and dreary dwellings of Chicago's tenement district. But there was a living idea and a great spirit behind the puny attempt of this rural Illinois girl, and that work has gone on and on actually helping the lives of millions. This is nothing in America like Hull House and its creator is worthy of any recognition that a great university may give her. 9/10

Col Robert
Soldier—
Program
From Our Spe

Col Robert well-known with great in his class at be held this quite a notable is an old-time interesting when possibly day was the fun and or "thrower" fairs that pia century ago. of the former that instead or more game day, only on played, and at Westfield.

As he reme only three ye lege. He st "Sam" Pratt, Pratt, of Car was another and still ano was a substi better known gressman for Outside the were not the rather a lot of hazard around the ball at an there were fe There was a though they d campus and ki was a favorite and he was o college. The president of W was in attenda memories of th

Soon after g turned to Ohio But the war so and in 1862 he as a private, sergeant, and the second but he was placed captain, and p march of Gen engaged in man shot out from Gettysburg, and It was during received brevets colonel, and officer for the corps, and was In 1865 he re charge from th

many pleasant reconnections of Gen Snerman, with whom he was personally acquainted. Col Beecher is a son of the late Rev William H. Beecher of the famous Beecher family. His uncle was Henry Ward Beecher and his aunt Harriet Beecher Stowe. His father was an oldest son. Col Beecher was born in Putnam, O., and after the war he began his study of law in the office of T. C. Perkins of Hartford, Ct. He first practiced in North Brookfield, and came to Athol in 1899, where he has been a successful practitioner. It will be an interesting time for him at Williams this year, and in a way it will be a sad event, for many of his loved classmates are gone and others cannot attend. He is, however, looking forward to the 50th anniversary with much anticipation.

a reception for friends at theadore L. Ponsenstein of Har was furnished The house was nites and lamp displayed without and costly. The Mrs Zenas Macbrat her 8th set of silve contained in The Cloister, which the groom loving cup. The ants this trau a buckle and in the initials of the recipient. The map and ushers et holders, each of the giver and After a honey-weeks Mr and Dalton and will in that town. at Miss Hall's i Miss Porter's one three progr have attende Stephen's church connected with the Pittsfield cons treasurer of the at Dalton, hav office in the combers of his fan- to of

factory daught- adson of West in Denham Le- d, Mass, were of the bride in clock last even performed by under a bowe The bride was trimmed with money was wit- rity of relatives A. T. LeBaron re, William Gil- Mass. Musical ed by Mrs. Ger- ill, soldier, and A reception to which the arch parish were young young room: Mrs Kate E. Wat- F. Hubbard, Miss Miss Edith Hall, anden, Mrs. Fred argaret Mallory, graduate of Mount of the New Eng- Music and has actor for several an.

Q AUG 10

Rev. Lewis W. Hicks Collecting Material for Fortieth Annual Report.

The Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Wellesley, Mass., formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Wethersfield and secretary of the Yale university class of 1870, is collecting material for the fortieth annual report, which will be submitted at commencement in 1910. There are 114 living members of the

graduates.

U. S. TREASURER 1912 McCLUNG RESIGNS

Connecticut Perry of F. S. Dana of Countrymanatives, Dr. Branford, J. Bridgeport, Norfolk, D. Derby, Wil-

son, William Cassius W. Washington, Nov. 14.—Lee McClung, treasurer of the United States,

port, Car resigned today. Acceptance of his

resignation was announced later by

the President with the explanation that Mr. McClung resigned voluntarily. It is believed that Carmi Thompson, now private secretary to the

President, will succeed him.

Mr. McClung's resignation becomes effective as soon as his successor is appointed. The treasurer declined to discuss the matter today, but it was

rumored that his resignation came as the result of continued friction with Secretary MacVeagh.

Mr. McClung was one of the treasury officials named by Assistant Secretary Andrew as having been in continued

controversy with the secretary of the treasury, when Mr. Andrew in a letter accompanying his resignation declared that the secretary and his associates were not in harmony.

Mr. McClung was appointed treasurer of the United States November 1, 1909. Before that Mr. McClung,

Yale resigna

Fortieth An

ed, Jun

The Rev

Wellesley,

Yale unive

ranging for

which will

Tuesday, J

of the clas

building in

with the vi

liminaries f

tiemen, wh

fessor Geo

Robert We

Fiero, Cha

Bird Grinn

New York

of Welles

Boston, G

town, N.

New York

ack Re

Rev. Dr.

and Judge

York, G

eral Reev

and Robe

chosen to

dinner, w

new build

club, Tue

Mr. Hic

was secre

reunion f

the report

work upon

The cla

members

living. T

roll includ

man of th

Judge Joh

formerly s

Morris B.

Professor

university

of Bridge

New Have

Norfolk, C

Colebrook

Derby and

Branford

cinnati, O

Welch of

Professor

George Do

Rev. Charl

Noah H. S

B. Mason

members of

the class, most of whom

will attend the fortieth anniversary of

its graduation.

Miss Martinez and Miss McClure, were

white chiffon over pink satin, giraffe and

U. S. TREASURER 1912 McCLUNG RESIGNS

FRICION WITH MacVEAGH SAID TO BE CAUSE

Washington, Nov. 14.—Lee McClung, treasurer of the United States,

port, Car resigned today. Acceptance of his

resignation was announced later by

the President with the explanation that Mr. McClung resigned voluntarily. It is believed that Carmi Thompson, now private secretary to the

President, will succeed him.

Mr. McClung's resignation becomes effective as soon as his successor is

appointed. The treasurer declined to discuss the matter today, but it was

rumored that his resignation came as the result of continued friction with Secretary MacVeagh.

Mr. McClung was one of the treasury officials named by Assistant Secretary Andrew as having been in continued

controversy with the secretary of the treasury, when Mr. Andrew in a letter accompanying his resignation declared that the secretary and his associates were not in harmony.

Mr. McClung was appointed treasurer of the United States November 1, 1909. Before that Mr. McClung,

Yale resigna

Fortieth An

ed, Jun

The Rev

Wellesley,

Yale unive

ranging for

which will

Tuesday, J

of the clas

building in

with the vi

liminaries f

tiemen, wh

fessor Geo

Robert We

Fiero, Cha

Bird Grinn

New York

of Welles

Boston, G

town, N.

New York

ack Re

Rev. Dr.

and Judge

York, G

eral Reev

and Robe

chosen to

dinner, w

new build

club, Tue

Mr. Hic

was secre

reunion f

the report

work upon

The cla

members

living. T

roll includ

man of th

Judge Joh

formerly s

Morris B.

Professor

university

of Bridge

New Have

Norfolk, C

Colebrook

Derby and

Branford

cinnati, O

Welch of

Professor

George Do

Rev. Charl

Noah H. S

B. Mason

members of

the class, most of whom

will attend the fortieth anniversary of

its graduation.

Miss Martinez and Miss McClure, were

white chiffon over pink satin, giraffe and

Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Bride

of Swinburne Hale. 1910,

June 30.

Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, a

niece of Johnstone Forbes-Robertson

of "The Third Floor Back" fame, her-

self an actress and an ardent woman

suffragist, who arrived at New York,

Thursday, from Europe on the Teu-

tonic, was met by Swinburne Hale, a

young lawyer, to whom she has been

engaged since spring, and went direct-

ly to the marriage license bureau at

the City Hall. The couple proceeded

to the Church of the Ascension, where

they were married by the Rev. Percy

S. Grant, only a few friends and rel-

atives being present. They will

spend their honeymoon in the Maine

woods.

Mrs. Hale will not give up the stage

—at least not for a season or two—

nor will she abate her efforts in be-

half of woman suffrage. Mr. Hale

agrees with her about woman suf-

frage. It was one of her speeches

that first attracted Mr. Hale. He

sought an introduction to her, and the

engagement followed. He will be an

added force to the group of suf-

fragists which includes her famous

uncle. Miss Forbes-Robertson spoke

in Hartford at a votes for women

meeting a few months ago.

At the marriage license bureau

Miss Forbes-Robertson gave her age

as 26 years and her home as Farn-

ham, Surrey, England. Mr. Hale

gave his age as 26, his birthplace as

Ithaca, N. Y., and his business as a

lawyer. His father is William Gard-

ner Hale and his mother, Harriet

Knole Swinburne.

The bride is the daughter of Ian

Forbes-Robertson and her grand-

father on her mother's side is Joseph

Knight, the famous English critic and

editor of Notes and Queries.

She is a finished speaker, and has

done much platform work in favor of

woman suffrage, both in England and

this country. In America she has ap-

peared in "The Mollusc," "The Mor-

als of Marcus," and in several other

plays, in which she had ingenue roles.

Last season she joined the New Thea-

ter company. She was "Enid Under-

wood" in John Galsworthy's

"Strife," taking the part of the wife

of the secretary of the company

against which the union fights for

better wages and better conditions. In

the play both she and her husband

sympathized with the union workers,

in spite of their connection with the

company.

Mr. Hale was graduated from the

academic department of Harvard, af-

ter which he took a course in the

Harvard Law school.

Major Charles H. Owen and Dr.

Treasurer Day.

(New York Times.)

The successor of Lee McClung, who

was promoted from the position of

treasurer of Yale University to that of

treasurer of the United States, is

George Parmly Day of this city, the

youngest man ever chosen for the

place. Mr. Day is 33 years old. Some

ten years ago Anson Phelps Stokes, jr.,

became secretary of the Yale corpora-

tion at the age of 25 and Mr. Stokes has

"made good." There seems to be no

doubt of Mr. Day's abilities, since with

in two weeks of his appointment Presi-

dent Hadley has started on a tour to

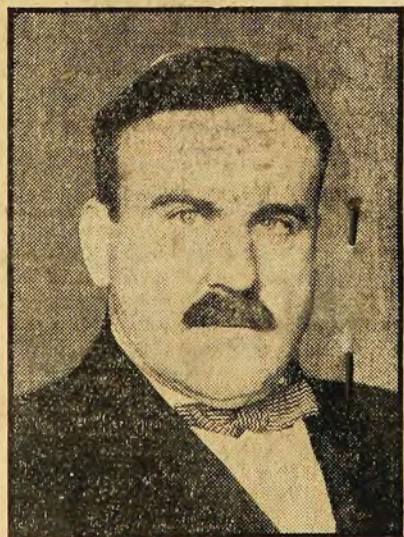
the Pacific coast, leaving the affairs of

the old university in the hands of its

young treasurer.

harmony and the organ.

73



LEE McCLUNG.

Resigns as United States Treasurer.

JERRY P. DEACON
Cathedral Corporation Buys Woodland
Street Property for Nurses
of Hospital.

June 1910

As intimated in THE TIMES of a few days ago the sale of the house and sanatorium of Dr. Marcus M. Johnson at No. 122 Woodland street, has been made, the purchaser being the St. Joseph's Cathedral corporation, which will use the buildings as a home for the nurses of St. Francis hospital. There are twenty rooms in the Sanatorium and twelve in the house. Dr. Johnson, it is understood, will not give up the conduct of a sanatorium, but will find another location as soon as possible. The deeds for the transfer of the property had not been recorded to-day.

I. R. BLUMENTHAL BUYS.

TO SEEK ANNULMENT OF PARDEE MARRIAGE.

**Failure of Chauffeur Son-in-Law to
Stick to Railroad Alleged
Cause.**

YOUNG BRIDE NOW IN THE WEST.

July 1910
New York, August 24.—Proceedings for the annulment of the secret marriage early last July of Miss Elsa Stevens Pardee, daughter of Dwight W. Pardee, secretary of the New York Central lines, and her father's chauffeur, Kenneth Lee Collins of Bay Shore, L. I., will, it is stated, be instituted immediately upon the return of the young woman to this city, early in September.

"The marriage, which caused Miss Pardee's father to insist that she sue for the annulment, was the result, it is claimed, of young Mr. Collins's failure to retain a position which the elder Pardee obtained for him in a railroad office in Chicago. Collins went west early in the summer, after himself and Miss Pardee announced to the girl's father that they intended to be married.

"When he left the Pardee home, Collins, according to Miss Pardee's brother, Roy E. Pardee, had obtained the elder Pardee's promise that, if he made good as a railroad man and still retained an affection for Miss Pardee, all objection to their marriage would be withdrawn. Collins, however, tried two positions, and on July 1 returned to New York, met Miss Pardee and went with her to Jersey City, where they were married.

"Immediately after the ceremony she returned to her father's summer home at Bay Shore, L. I., and said nothing about the affair. The secret was learned by her father a few weeks ago.

"The marriage of Miss Pardee was the second similar affair in the family. Less than a year ago Roy Pardee met and married Lillian H. Beasley, a widow, 19 years old, who once had been on the stage. After an interview with his father the younger Pardee decided to sue for a divorce, and it was granted a short time ago.

"Miss Pardee, or rather Mrs. Collins, is 19 years old, and is at present traveling in the west with her father and mother. Collins is 23 years old, and, it is understood, is now employed as a chauffeur in Connecticut.



NEWTON C. BRAINARD,
President.



CAPT. J. H. KELSO DAVIS,
Secretary.

RAINARD
1910,
s President
His

likeley re-
dent of the
d company
tors of the
company's
He had
e death of
mayor of

eley at the
is nephew,
son of the
president.
f Hartford
graduated
3 and from
year of his
company's
ar he be-
rouse. He
technical
d work of
and favor-
w England
ie country
inting and
l is also
energy.

as secre-
Davis was
graduate
ss of 1899.
pany are:
en; treas-
e directors
Appleton
keley, Ly-
Iorgan B.
ting comes
ruary.

oldest in
id honored
away back
& Co. In
y & Burn-
le changed
Five years
ame Case.
The house
under the
tal stock is
loes all, or
ve printing
reports of

Davis are
d successful
of the city
gratulations
ions of dig-
ital responsi-

ivil war, John

Nally of Woodsfield, in Monroe county, O., who became 100 years old July 4, and the event was duly celebrated by his relatives and neighbors. Mr Nally's father lived to be 103 years of age, and he was born on the paternal farm in Woodsfield and has always lived there, save for his war service. In August, 1862, when 52 years old, John Nally enlisted in Co C of the 92d Ohio volunteer infantry, and served until the close of the war. When peace came he returned to his old home, and became a prosperous farmer, with a large family of children. He is in fine physical condition, and a regular attendant at the biweekly meetings of the local Grand Army post. Is not this the oldest surviving civil war veteran?

Mr. and Mrs. Young of 16 Union day, the wedding. the celebra at St. Ann morning.

The Province o in Hartfo children w eleven are ing are: E ander, Fra Alice, Loui twenty gra and daught

There we gratulations the celebra most intere these much Young befo cella La Mo

July 2 George I street and New York Ashley stre

A very qui only the fami took place, th Mr. and Mrs. when their d son Duren, w Heaton Ridge Judge A. He democratic n The rooms rated with f greens being room, where formed. In house had be but artistical roses and oth The cerem noon, the Re pastor of the officiating. T were both wore a handi fon over silk with old fan wore an attu trimmed with colored velvet her gown.

At the con a buffet lunc guests, who i diate family In the late

Robertson left several weeks they will ma summer in Ne

Mrs. Rober gown of gray Joseph Young, Louis Young, Henry ural colored s Young, Ernest Young, Hector Young, geranium-colo

The bridegr talented young Alice Young, Eugene Young, Alex ulty of the Slander Young and Agnes Young, and He graduated three others who died. Several of the and Sheff dep a member of twenty-two grandchildren and eight demic. He is great-grandchildren. Several of the Sheff to ever r sons have followed the trade of gree of M. E their father, and Joseph Young lives studies here lwith his parents, whose health is put in several still in excellent condition.

Having experienced two previous he has been in wars, Mr. and Mrs. Young are fired contract in Nwith patriotic spirit in the present At the complwar and are anxious to do all pos Mrs. Robertso to help the cause of "democ Haven, where racy" even though beyond the age their home in limit for active service.



At 80, Goes Back To Carpenter's Bench To Help Win the War

Joseph Young of Park Street Takes Up Saw and Plane Again After Working at His Trade for Over Fifty Years.

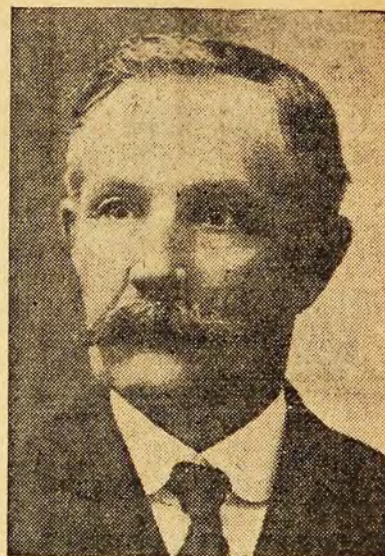
July 2, 1918

All men not able to be in the ac tive service of the country should do their share by working instead of shirking, is the philosophy of Joseph Young, 80 years of age, who has gone back to his carpenter's bench after having been retired for several years. After working at his trade for over fifty years, Mr. Young decided that a man arriving at the winter of life should let younger and stronger shoulders do the work he had been doing, and so put aside the plane and saw a few years ago. But the emotions of today were too great for him and he could not resist the call to duty.

Mr. Young and Mrs. Young, who is two years younger, live at No. 96 Park street and observed the anniversary of fifty-eight years of happy married life on Tuesday. Mr. Young who is a native of St. Hyacinthe, Canada, came to this city about twenty-one years ago. His wife is also Canadian, her birthplace being St. Denis.

They have had fourteen children, Joseph Young, Louis Young, Henry ural colored s Young, Ernest Young, Hector Young, Mary Louise Young, Lucy Young, Alice Young, Eugene Young, Alex ulty of the Slander Young and Agnes Young, and three others who died. Several of the twenty-two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Several of the Sheff to ever r sons have followed the trade of gree of M. E their father, and Joseph Young lives studies here lwith his parents, whose health is put in several still in excellent condition.

Having experienced two previous he has been in wars, Mr. and Mrs. Young are fired contract in Nwith patriotic spirit in the present At the complwar and are anxious to do all pos Mrs. Robertso to help the cause of "democ Haven, where racy" even though beyond the age their home in limit for active service.



Joseph Young.



Mrs. Joseph Young.

ments, without which the marriage will be impossible. The prince's mother recently demanded that her son postpone his marriage for at least two years.

GOULD DIVORCE

DEACON FIASCO IS

STILL A MYSTERY.

Mother Says Prominent Person Sent
Out Unauthorized Notice of

Wedding.

June 24, 1910

(London Special Cable to New York
American.)

Behind the postponement of the
wedding of Prince Albert Radziwill, of
Poland, and the young and beautiful
Miss Dorothy Deacon of Boston, there
is a mystery that up to the present has
not been explained. The mystery is
deepened by a statement authorized by

New York, July 12.—Mrs. Helen
Kelly Gould and Ralph Hill Thomas

DOROTHY DEACON NOW

PRINCESS RADZIWILL.

Daughter of Late Edward Parker
Deacon Weds Prospective Head
of Polish Family.

London, July 5.—Miss Dorothy
Deacon, daughter of the late Edward
Parker Deacon, and Prince Antoine
Albert Radziwill, were married in
St. Mary's church, Cadogan square,
to-day. The ceremony was a quiet
one, without bridesmaids and only a
few relatives and near friends at-
tended. Lord Grey de Ruthy gave

23

Mrs. Homer Lycurgus Lam

announces the marriage of her daughter

Sally Parker
to

Dr. Alexius M. Glannan

on Saturday the second of July

nineteen hundred and ten

at The Cathedral

Philadelphia Pennsylvania

London and Paris.

PRINCESS RADZIWILL.

Princess Radziwill, an American girl, once the famous beauty, Miss
Deacon, is asking the Vatican to annul her marriage. She has been sep-
arated from her husband for some time. Her first wife was Miss
Elizabeth Crowninshield. There are three brothers, John
says, is to that he was not public and was divorced. His sister, formerly Miss Martha Peabody, is the wife
of John Lawrence.

ch his grandfather on
the late John C. Lee.
inders. Mr. Peabody's
marriage was Marianne
s three brothers, John
General Francis Peabody
Peabody, who is head-
master of Groton School. His sister,
formerly Miss Martha Peabody, is the wife
of John Lawrence.

A REAL JAPANESE PARTY

Given by Miss Ruth Wallace and Miss Hart-Lester Harris—A Bit of Old Japan Reproduced

One of the most charming and distinctive parties which have been given in the city was the "cherry blossom tiffin," given yesterday afternoon by Miss Ruth Wallace and Miss Hart-Lester Harris of Worthington street in the home of the former on Maple street. It will be remembered that the two hostesses spent several weeks in Japan last spring and they brought back with them many ideas as to the customs and methods of entertaining in the land of cherry blossoms. The invitations which were sent out about a week ago to 26 friends of the two young women were a foretaste of the surprises in store yesterday. The invitations were printed on Japanese note-paper bearing a print of the typical Japanese village and the print, set as near like the Japanese as possible, was in vertical lines, the lines reading from left to right. The message read: "Hart-Lester Harris San and Ruth Wallace San request your honorable presence at a cherry blossom tiffin on October 30 at 1.30 at 201 Maple street."

The guests were received by their two hostesses garbed in real Japanese costume and before entering the room where tiffin was served their shoes were removed by little maids, also dressed in Japanese costume, thus carrying out the Japanese custom which requires a guest to remove his shoes before entering the house. The floor was covered with straw matting, and each guest was seated upon the floor, with a little individual table before her. The five little maids placed on lacquer trays the food, which as far as possible was of Japanese nature. Cherry blossoms were used as the flower decorations, and upon the wall were hung a few Japanese prints, or as they are called in Japan, "keke-monias," while Japanese lanterns were also used. As it is the custom in some Japanese hotels to present towels to their guests folded in the shape of kimonos, the hostesses of yesterday folded their napkins in that fashion.

On the menu were such Japanese dishes as rice soup and mushrooms, bamboo sprouts, sugared sweet potatoes, tea "saki," the wine of Japan, ices fashioned into Japanese figures, almond cakes, rice cakes, preserved ginger and lychee nuts. And these unusual dishes were enjoyed by the guests in spite of the chopsticks with which they were supplied. The "nesans," or maids, in their attractive costumes, were Harriet O. Harris, Eleanor Coles, Julia Fisk, Elizabeth Kirkham and Dorcas Wallace. At the close of the meal each guest was given the food she had not eaten, thus carrying out another custom of Japan.

The young women who enjoyed this unusual party were Mrs Douglas Thomson of Hartford, Ct., a sister of Miss Wallace, Miss Marjorie Robbins, Miss Constance Fowler, Miss Nan Pillsbury, and her house guest, Miss Dorothy Fitch of Newton Center, Miss Marjorie Rice, Miss Docia Dewey, Miss Frances Chapin, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Catherine Chapin, Miss Margaret Beebe, Miss Lucy Chapin, Miss Marion Quimby, Mrs H. Gordon Case, Mrs Robert P. Marsh, Miss Helen O. Harris, Mrs Victor Wesson, Miss Frieda Powers, Miss Elinor Woods, Miss Elizabeth Crocker, Miss Geraldine Dutton, Edith Dutton, Miss Dorothy Kirkham, Mrs Allen Bliss and Miss Pauline

GREEK MAN TO WED AMERICAN GIRL.

L. A. Coromilas, Supposed Woman
Hater, Loses Heart to Miss

Anne E. Cockrell.

Washington, June 22.—"American women of to-day are more beautiful than the most beautiful women of ancient Greece," declared Minister Lambros A. Coromilas, representing that country, when he came here three years ago. "Were I to choose a wife I would choose an American beauty—the most splendid the world has ever known."

The minister apparently has never reconsidered his first impressions, for on July 6, in Norwich, Conn., he is going to marry Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell, daughter of former United States Senator F. M. Cockrell, of Missouri, and one of the best-looking girls who ever adorned the society of the capital. Their engagement and their marriage date has just been announced, and was a surprise to their friends, who never suspected the romance.

Mr. Coromilas is about 55 years old, and, with gray Van Dyke and bushy gray hair, is one of the most striking appearing members of the diplomatic corps. He is a bachelor and, until his arrival here three years ago, was considered by his fellow diplomats as a woman-hater.

Will Go Abroad, at Once.

Following the marriage, which is to be at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet, of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Coromilas will sail abroad immediately. Having covered his post in America with distinction, the minister is to be rewarded by a more important place on the other side of the world. The wedding is to be quiet, only the members of the Cockrell family being present.

Miss Cockrell is tall, splendidly-figured, and might well rank with any of the ancient statued beauties of her prospective husband's native land. When he saw her first he declared:

"There is a woman who is more lovely than any Phidias ever carved."

Her figure, her charming face and her talented soprano voice soon won the most ardent admiration of the picturesque Greek.

They will go first to London, then to Paris and Constantinople before the minister returns to Athens to be assigned to his new post.

When Minister Coromilas first came to Washington, he said:

"I never saw greater resemblance between the women of any two races than I see between those of your country and those of our pre-Hellenic period. Our excavations in Greece have restored to us this ancient type of beauty."

"If I marry it will be an American I am a bachelor, yes, but that does not mean that I will be one, necessarily, when I return to Greece in a few years. I do not see how I can resist these charming Americans."

Mr. Coromilas's words were prophetic, it now appears. Handsome, of good family, supplied with a comfortable fortune of his own, and ranking high and honorably in the service of his king, he was a great catch in every part of the world.

When the Jewish women adopted a vegetarian diet because of disapproval of the Jewish men, it was in New York a short time ago.

their home in limit for active service.

MISS COCKRELL BRIDE OF MINISTER FROM GREECE.

Daughter of a Former Missouri Senator Married in Norwich.

Norwich, July 6.—The wedding of Miss Anna Aving Cockrell, daughter of Francis M. Cockrell, member of the interstate commerce commission and former United States senator from Missouri, and Lambros A. Coromilas, minister of Greece to the United States, took place today at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet. The service of the Greek Church was used, the Greek priest stationed at Washington officiating. The bride was given away by her father. There were no attendants. The wedding was quietly celebrated because of the recent death of Mr. Coromilas's mother. Only the members of the family and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon.
Wedding at Eastern Point—Groom a Hartford Man.

Special to The Times.

Eastern Point, July 8.

The first important social event of the season to take place at the point was the wedding of Miss A. Isabel Wilson, daughter of Mrs. F. P. Hamilton of Washington, D. C., to Clarence Moore Knox of Hartford, which took place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Ferncrest on Tyler avenue, the summer home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eugene L. Cushman of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Arnold, D. D., of St. Mary's church, Philadelphia.

The cottage was artistically decorated with red rambler roses, orchids, sweet peas, lilies, palms, and greenhouse plants. The ceremony was performed under a canopy of red rambler roses and orchids. The dining-room, in which the wedding breakfast was served, by caterers, was beautifully decorated with white roses and ferns.

The bride wore a French gown of white chiffon with panels of hand-painted chiffon and a Paris picture hat of lace. She carried a large bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. The bride's jewels were a pendant of diamonds and pearls of unique design, a gift of the groom, and a diamond sunburst, the gift of her aunt.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Arthur E. Cushman, as matron of honor. Mrs. Cushman wore an embroidered gown of blue chiffon satin and lace. James Knox of Hartford, brother of the groom, was best man, and the bride was given away by her aunt, Mrs. Eugene L. Cushman.

Only relatives of the bride and groom were present. The guests from Hartford were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Cushman, Mrs. Harry R. Knox, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Estlow, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox, Mr. Arthur S. Knox, Miss Knox, Miss May K. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cushman, Master Henry Bradley Plant Cushman, Mr. Richard Cushman, Mrs. Charles P. Trumbull, and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Grace; also Mrs. Morton F. Plant and Henry B. Plant and T. Marshall Forsyth.

After an extended bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. Knox will be at home at 408 West Mulberry street, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Wilson is well known in Hartford society and Mr. Knox is a graduate of Yale. After an extended wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Knox will be at home at No. 408 West Mulberry street, Baltimore, Md.

KNOX—A son, James Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Knox of No. 281 Wethersfield avenue, February 1.

GOULD DIVORCE DECREE STANDS

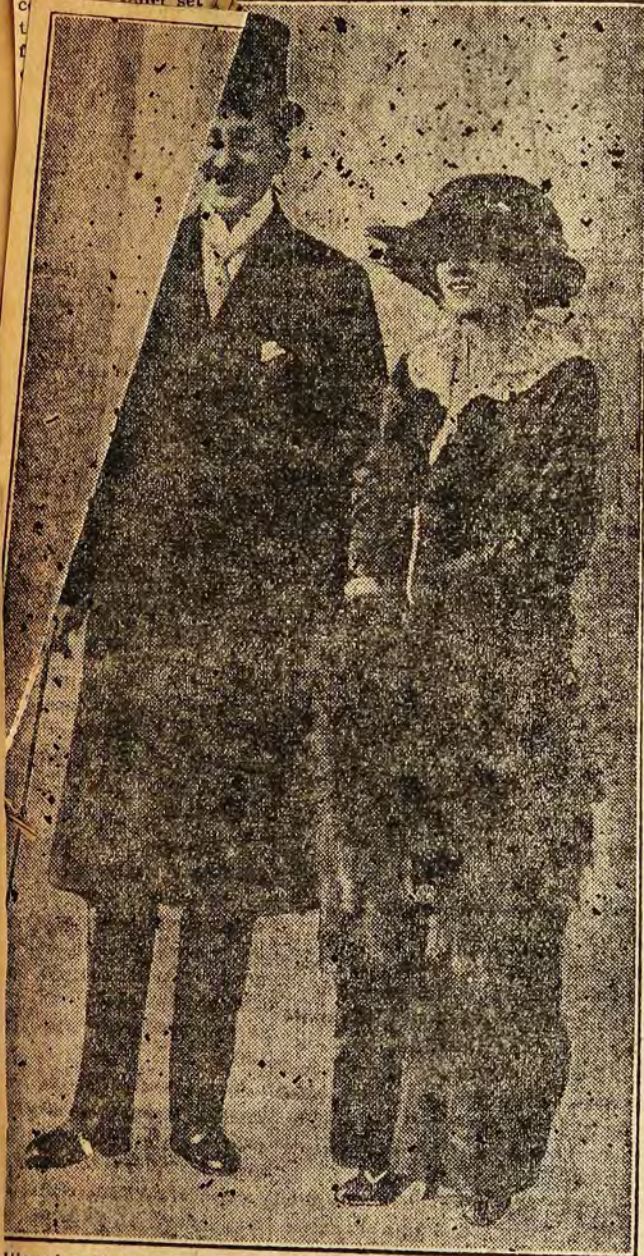
Supreme Court Justice Mullan Denies Application For Vacating Order Obtained in Paris

New York, Feb. 20.—Supreme Court Justice Mullan today denied application of Edith Kelly Gould for an order vacating the divorce decree obtained in Paris by Frank J. Gould.

In dismissing the action with \$100 costs, the court set aside the decree.

TO MISS KELLY

Paris Congrat-



Monnair-Chorus Beauty Marriage Which Was the Talk of Two
Frank J. Gould and His Divorced Wife, Edith Kelly, Once
Chorus Girl. Their Domestic Troubles in Paris Were the
Europe and America.

don to Paris
pedition. M
for Paris to
cess De Sag
traveling companions across the channel.

New York, July 12.—Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould and Ralph Hill Thomas were married yesterday at noon in the apartments of Mrs. Gould at 540 Park avenue. Relatives and very intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Webster of the Brick Presbyterian church.

Considerable mystery was thrown about the wedding. All concerned resorted to various maneuvers before and after the ceremony to avoid as much publicity as possible. Frank J. Gould and Miss Edith Kelly Gould were the bride and groom. The ceremony was held in the apartments of Mrs. Gould at 540 Park avenue. The Rev. Dr. Webster of the Brick Presbyterian church performed the ceremony.

FRANK GOULD GETS DIVORCE IN FRANCE

Second Wife, Who Was Edith Kelly, Failed to Appear.

Paris, April 18.—A decision dissolving the marriage of Frank J. Gould and Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould was handed down yesterday, in the civil court at Versailles. Mrs. Gould failed to appear in court, although she entered a claim for about one-half of his fortune.

The Paris edition of the "New York Herald" says it learns from Mr. Gould's lawyer that the divorce decree will become absolute in a few months, unless Mrs. Gould appeals.

Frank J. Gould is the youngest son of the late Jay Gould, and a director of several railroads. Mrs. Gould, formerly an actress well known on the New York stage, is his second wife. His first wife, who was Miss Helen Margaret Kelly obtained a divorce in 1909. Mr. Gould and Miss Edith Kelly were married in 1910.

When Mr. Gould's suit was filed early in October, 1918, incompatibility of temper was the ground given for the action. On October 26, the Paris corrections court fined Mrs. Gould and Mario Casassus, a Mexican, for improper relations.

Gould and Mario Casassus, a Mexican, for improper relations. The guests at the wedding were Mrs. William A. Prime, who accompanied the Thomases Addison Mizner, Dr. Burnett, illespie, Ralph J. Bloomer, who went to Miss Dorothy Taylor, intimate friend of the bride, and Eleanor Miller.

Iren Watched by Detectives.

men stood in the entrance of the apartment house from mid-forenoon until after the departure of the couple. They said they were sure that nothing happened to the Gould children, Helen and

little girls, who have been at the country place of their father, Helen Gould, at Irvington. The girls came down in the morning to say good-bye to her mother and to say good-bye to her when she started on her honeymoon. When the children left the house at about 4:30 o'clock in charge of Mr. Wisner and a governess of the detectives followed in a car, which quickly came up to the taxicab the others had taken. The detectives showed a card to the guardians of the little girls after a short conversation they were transferred to the car and taken to the Fifth residence of Miss Helen Gould. They were met by a cousin of the bride, who took them to Irvington. Mrs. Eugene Kelly, grandmother of the little girls, expected them to pay her a little visit at the Hotel Gotham and had hurried home to welcome them.

See 1st Mar Vol 13, Apr 18

MAIN STREET PROPERTY CHANGES OWNERSHIP.

Abt. July 14, 1910
History of a Piece of Real Estate in
Hartford Dating Back to Reign

of George II.

Mr. W. O. Burr has bought from the Harrison heirs—Thomas Alexander Harrison, Lovell Birge Harrison and Margaret Fulton, sister of the two first named—the property at Nos. 722-6 Main street. The property includes a four-story brick building, occupied by the Hartford News company, David Seide, the popular barber, on the ground floor, and offices above. The land has a front of 46.56 feet, a depth of 141.74 feet and adjoins THE TIMES building of 24.50 feet, making a total of 71.16 feet front on Main street.

In searching the land records, Judge Albert C. Bill unearthed quite an interesting story in connection with this property. He found that in 1734 a certain piece of land containing an acre and lying in the town of Hartford near the state house was granted to one Caleb Williamson by His Majesty's English colony of Connecticut, the king being George II., and on which was a mortgage of £50. This is the earliest record of the transfer of this land to an individual proprietor. Captain Williamson's will was probated April 3, 1739. He gave his wife the life use of his real estate. On the death of Captain Williamson's widow the son, Ebenezer, who succeeded to the estate, quitclaimed the property to Ozias Goodwin and wife, Samuel Barnard, Ebenezer Barnard, Caleb Church and wife and Edward Dodd and wife. These parties included the son-in-law and grandchildren of Captain Caleb Williamson. These parties deeded the property in 1749 to Richard Edwards, and he, in turn, the same year, deeded it to Margaret Chenevard by warranty deed. Margaret Chenevard, whose will was probated December 7, 1804, willed one-half of the property to her son John and the other half to her daughter Jane, the bequest to the daughter being a life interest and the property to go to her two grandsons, John and Michael. The grandson Michael deeded his part of the property to his brother John and it was from the estate of John, who died in 1812, that Thomas Belden obtained the property. The heirs of Apollos W. Harrison, who married Margaret Louisa, a daughter of Thomas Belden, came into possession of the property by the will of the grandfather, Belden, who entailed it so far as the law would allow, for two generations—the Harrison heirs.

Apollos W. Harrison, the husband of Margaret Louisa Belden, was appointed conservator of his wife's estate and the portion of it which has just been purchased by Mr. Burr was leased to William James Hamersley (the father of Judge William Hamersley), Alfred E. Burr and Alonzo W. Birge on January 20, 1854, for a term of sixty years or during the lifetime of Mr. Harrison and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison died before the expiration of the lease, the lessees having had possession of it for forty-five years. The fourth heir to the property, Apollos Butler Harrison,

20 years old.

In 1856-7, Messrs. Hamersley, Burr and Birge erected the building now standing on the property and the present Times building. The democratic victory of 1856, in which James Buchanan was elected president, made William James Hamersley postmaster of Hartford. The post-office at that time was located in the Robinson building on Central row owned by the grandfather of Lucius F. Henry S. and John T. Robinson, and father of the late Mayor Henry C. Robinson. The Western Union Telegraph company now occupies the store that was occupied by the post-office. On the completion of the new buildings on Main street the post-office was removed to them by Postmaster Hamersley and remained there until the completion of the government building. The general delivery was on Grove street in the rooms now occupied by the editorial department of THE TIMES. The box department occupied the Main street front of the store now in the occupancy of the Hartford News company. The barber shop of Mr. Seide was at that time a book and stationery store, and from Geer's directory of 1857 we take the following advertisement:

Geer & Hurlburt, new post-office building, No. 256 Main street, first door north of the post-office. News office, book and stationery store, wholesale and retail dealers, and Cheap Publications, Magazines, Periodicals, BOUND BOOKS and Stationery. Also Port Monies, Ladies' Work Boxes and Fancy Articles. A large assortment. Charles G. Geer, Joseph O. Hurlburt.

Later the firm was known as Charles G. Geer & Co., the partner being the late DeWitt C. Pond, and in the seventies the store was occupied by the Barrows Brothers—Samuel W. and Andrew O. The Hartford club, when it was first organized, occupied a suite of rooms on the third floor; the second floor was occupied by THE TIMES business and editorial departments, P. H. B. & T. P. Saunders, merchant tailors, and three other offices. An amusing incident may be related to close this rambling story of the history of a piece of Main street property from the time that Connecticut was a colony of the British crown. At the expiration of the government lease of the post-office back in the sixties there was a concerted movement to remove the office back to the Robinson building on Central row. A meeting of indignant citizens who chafed under the fact that a government office was in a building owned by democrats was held. The meeting appointed a committee consisting of the late Judge George S. Gilman and Charles C. Shults to wait on the postmaster, the late Senator E. Spicer Cleveland, and to inquire his reasons for continuing the post-office in a building owned "by traitors," or words to that effect. The postmaster received the committee with his usual courtesy and graciousness and in reply to the committee's request said: "Have the kindness to inform the meeting that the postmaster of Hartford maintains a calm and dignified silence." The report was made to the meeting by Mr. Shults. The message from the postmaster caused so much astonishment and was so different from what was expected that the wrathful heroes "silently folded their tents and stole away," after appointing a committee to go to Washington to see the postmaster-general and prevent the renewal of the lease. Unfortunately for the meeting and its committee, the lease had been renewed before the committee got to Washington.

July 14 1910
American Will Marry in London
 Announcement is made from London that A. Murray Young of New York will marry Mrs. Marlon Hunt Story at St. George's Church, Hanover square, tomorrow. Mrs. Story is staying at Dorchester House, the home of Ambassador Reid. She is the widow of Marlon Story, the miniature painter, and brother of Julian Story, the artist, who committed suicide three years ago. Mr. Young was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, in 1882. He is a member of the Union and Racquet and several other clubs. He has lived in bachelor apartments at 15 East Forty-eighth street. He went abroad for a motor trip, but met Mrs. Story and changed his plans.
STUYVESANT FISH, JR.,

WEDS MILDRED DICK.

May 16 1911
Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., Dick were receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born on Monday at family house, in West Fifty-eighth street, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fish were married at Garrison-on-the-Hudson last July, the ceremony, performed at the Church of St. Philip in the Highlands, being followed by a reception at The Lodge, the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick. Mr. Fish is a grandson of Hamilton Fish, secretary of state in President Grant's cabinet.

peas. The flower girls were Helen Ellsworth, cousin of the bride, and Mary A. Fish, niece of the bride. Carl Ellsworth, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The ushers were Charles W. Belden, Robert H. Ellsworth, cousin of bride; Walter J. Fish, brother of the bride, and George W. Steele. The bride's mother wore her wedding dress of ashes-of-roses bengaline silk, with black lace overdress.

JULY 15, 1910.

CHARLES G. WHITING RETIRES

From the Literary Editorship of The Republican.

Charles Goodrich Whiting retires this week from the position of chief literary editor of The Republican which he has held for 35 years.

In Tribute While He Lives to Charles Goodrich Whiting.

Released from bondage, free at last to dream
 Untrammelled by the sense of servitude,—
 The tyranny of thought compulsory,
 Responsive to the pen and copy fiend,
 How'er so tollworn, jaded or distraught;—
 Doomed thus to feed a ravenous public maw
 With daily miracles that must be wrought
 Of inspiration stored and kept on tap;
 The commonplace imbued with high resolves,
 For daws to peck at,—while the distant goal
 Forever beckons on to ceaseless tasks
 Unmindful of reward,—sustaining zeal,
 The spur and price of leadership for truth.

Rejoice with him and for him, toilers all,—
 The day's work done, a life-task rounded out,
 The faithful guide set free to roam at will

connected with of the paper he is succeeding Francis E. Regal, associate or assumes dramatic editor. In retiring newspaper-making means sever publican. He both to its office work, immer at his

WHITING.

ary Editor is to Give a Cause for

Charles Goodrich Whiting



Who Is Retiring as Literary Editor of the Republican

with yellow ribbon bands with yellow roses. They carried white sweet

nssets smile, he Spring- and kindly irement of its long- o forget is one that found him et among a utiful style and alto- bblish piled, ons of Na- at . Were Mr. ng through lated, they rld." e large vol- d give him ludging toil: an author s mood and the penite Is a native of St. Al- he was born in 1842. ted in the Chicopee id after a youth spent g, farming, the keep- y store, etc., joined the ringfield Republican in or 18 months as asso- f the Albany Evening been with that paper as literary editor He is the author of "r." of "Walks in New of the ode on the dedi- pringfield soldiers' mon- a member of the Au- New York city. He in 1868 to Miss Eliza he couple have two sur- n, a daughter, Agnes H. Wynne, of this city, dward, associate editor Morning Advertiser. is not entirely to sever with The Republican, inue to be a frequent He will be succeeded as editor by Francis E. duate of Oberlin uni- or several years has been s associate in the work, eputed to be one of the he best musical critic in sachussetts.

WALLACE

Children's Knit Underwear
 Boys' POROSKNIT UNDERWEAR in ecru color—Shirts with high neck and short sleeves; and knee-length drawers, at25c
 CHILDREN'S LACE TRIMMED Drawers, at15c
 CHILDREN'S VESTS, AT9c
 BOYS' BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS with short or long sleeves and drawers in knee or ankle length at25c
 South Store, Left Aisle.

Petticoats
 HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS in blue, green and navy, also black and white checks in accordion plaided dounce style, special at98c
 WHITE SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS with full umbrella dounce and ruffle, at98c
 PETTICOATS OF BLACK SATIN and heatherbloom, at98c, \$1.48 and \$1.98
 TAFETTA SILK PETTICOATS in black and colors, plain effects, plaids and stripes, also with fancy dounces, special at\$3.98
 PETTICOATS OF STRIPED TAFETTA, also in changeable effects, at\$3.98
 South Store, Left Aisle.

Muslin Underwear
 WOMEN'S GOWNS, LACE AND HAMBOURG TRIMMED, regular \$1.50 values that have become soiled and mused, special at79c
 WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, trimmed with lace and embroidered, at50c
 LONG PETTICOATS IN HOUSE styles, trimmed with torduchon insertion and lace, 75c values, special at59c
 LACE TRIMMED PETTICOATS, a special sample lot, at\$1.98, \$2.48 and \$2.98
 CHILDREN'S PLAIN TUCKED DRAWERS, sizes 2 to 12 years, at13c
 CHILDREN'S DRAWERS WITH HAMBOURG TRIMMING, at25c
 Main Floor, Pynchon Street Building.

Low Shoes in a big collection of styles, but many sizes, values up to \$4.00, Clearance Price. \$1.49
Misses' and Children's Shoes and Ankle Ties, former prices \$1.50 to \$2.50, Clearance Price. 98c
 Rear.

Women's Gloves
 16-BUTTON SILK LISTE Gloves in black and white, at 39c
 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES with double-tipped fingers—black at59c
 White at69c
 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES in tan, gray, mode, ponce, navy, black and white, at50c
 2-CLASP CHAMOISETTE Gloves at25c and 50c
 16-BUTTON KAYSER EMBROIDERED Silk Gloves, at\$1.48
 South Store, Left Front.

Waists at 79c
 DUTCH necks, long and short in lawn and batiste, trimmed with both in style, material and special at79c
 \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.49
 100 values, very special at\$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.49
 Floor.

Skirts at \$3.98 and Up
 OUR ORDER LAST WEEK short lengths of materials on five plated models, made with In black and navy panama, and 22 to 30 waist and 36 to 43 price\$3.98
 \$3.50, some would sell\$3.98
 Mrs. Hoyt received many at the wedding were about lives and friends, there being from Hartford, New Haven, Wethersfield, Norwich and Maryland. An informal followed the ceremony.
 Mrs. Hoyt received many at the wedding were about lives and friends, there being from Hartford, New Haven, Wethersfield, Norwich and Maryland. An informal followed the ceremony.
 Mrs. Hoyt received many at the wedding were about lives and friends, there being from Hartford, New Haven, Wethersfield, Norwich and Maryland. An informal followed the ceremony.

CLASTONBURY. 16
 Miss May Spafard, daughter of Mr. P. Spafard, and Charles Knox of Hartford were married Saturday afternoon at the bride on Main street, Rev. Fate officiated. The wedding was played by Miss Ida Hartford, a cousin of the bride. The bride was accompanied by her brother, Harry P. Spafard, the bridegroom by B. H. friend and associate in the room of the Hartford. The rooms were elaborately with maidenhair fern, sweet roses. The bride wore a white embroidered muslin, and a shower bouquet of maiden-hair fern, roses and lilies of the valley and roses. Mrs. Knox will be at home on Monday at No. 19 Belden street.

his city, June 9, 1911, a son, Robinson, to Charles N. and Spafard Knox of No. 55 street.

WETHERSFIELD.
 Barstow, son of Rev. and Barstow of Lee, Mass., left for Wethersfield, Eastern Tennessee he has been sent by the Board of Foreign Missions to the American School there. He is a student of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

HOYT NUPITALS.
 School Teacher Married in New London. 20.1910.

Miss Baynard Martin and Elmore Hoyt of Pittsfield, married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride at 126 Mohegan avenue, by the Rev. T. Linsley, rector of the Good Shepherd, Hartford. The bride is a member.

The wedding was at 2 o'clock. The bride was in a gown of white crepe trimmed in satin and lace. Miss Pauline, cousin, of New London, was Bruce Santners of Hartford was groomsmen. Miss May of New London played the march.

at the wedding were about lives and friends, there being from Hartford, New Haven, Wethersfield, Norwich and Maryland. An informal followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hoyt received many at the wedding were about lives and friends, there being from Hartford, New Haven, Wethersfield, Norwich and Maryland. An informal followed the ceremony.

side my father one day as he between Worcester and Boston for a change of horses, and Webster from a seat on the train. The day will never come when the distance between them can be covered in less than four hours at would Webster say to-day to be in less than an hour. I remember matches, and the awful dread they were held by the ignorant upon them as some invention of the devil.

tion of this one life has come development of modern rapid editions. Great has been the change all material lines of which has been a witness—and yet of to-day are likely to behold not less important and startling, dare place any limit upon accomplishment?

REV. DR. LOVE REMAINS
WITH HUMANE SOCIETY.

Although Resigning His Pastorate, He
Will Continue at Head of This
Admirable Organization

The adjourned annual meeting of the directors of the Connecticut Humane society took place Tuesday in the society's building, when the following-

Accepting the Office.

In accepting the office of president, Dr. Love said that his pastorate at the Farmington Avenue Congregational church would come to a close July 17. He had received from the executive committee an expression of their urgent desire that he remain with the society and devote his entire time to the enlargement of its work, especially along educational lines. After carefully considering the matter he had decided to accept the office, with the understanding that he would accept these duties at the expiration of his pastorate.

Dr. Love's election as treasurer of the society was made on the nomination of Ralph W. Cutler, who has held that office since the organization of the society, and whose desire to have Dr. Love accept the office was expressed in a letter read at the meeting. In accepting the office Dr. Love thanked Mr. Cutler for his kind statements, and said that he was willing to undertake such duties as the directors might think would be best for the society. On motion of the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Cutler for the long and faithful service he has rendered to the society and for the excellent manner in which all the duties by him have been transacted. Mr. Cutler's letter to Dr. Love follows:

Hartford, Conn., February 4, 1910.

Rev. Wm. DeLoss Love, President of the Connecticut Humane society, Hartford, Conn.

My Dear Dr. Love: We have now been intimately associated as active executive officers of the Connecticut Humane society for about ten years—so that I feel in a measure competent to bear testimony to your faithful and efficient service in its behalf in the past and to understand how very important it is for the future growth and well-being of the society that you should continue as its active head. By giving all your time and attention to its manifold opportunities for development on educational as well as humanitarian lines you can, I am confident, develop the society into one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the country. What this means for good to our community and state I realize most keenly, and desiring, if possible, to do my part toward persuading you to devote your entire time to its affairs, I would suggest that you take the position of treasurer of the society—which I now occupy—in addition to its presidency, combining both offices in yourself, and thus bringing all the work of the society to the home office and directly into your care.

When I state to you that I was one of the incorporators of the society, and have been treasurer since it was founded in November, 1880, and during these twenty-nine years of service have seen it grow from a weak and struggling organization to one of commanding strength and solidity, toward which end I have endeavored to do my part and in all of which I have taken a large degree of honest pride, you will realize perhaps better than any one else what it means to me to surrender my office; but this I do freely in order to further, as I believe, the very highest interests of the society, if it will but result in persuading you to take up its responsibilities as your life work.

Please believe me, always,

Yours very sincerely,

RALPH W. CUTLER.

DR. LOVE AS ACTIVE HEAD
OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

29

Pastor Will Assume Full Charge of
Organization With Which He
Has Long Been Identified.

THE SOCIETY AND THE CHURCH.

The Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, who has completed twenty-five years of the Church.

The Pearl street church, now the Farmington Avenue, of which Dr. Love has been pastor for twenty-five years, was organized October 15, 1852, with ninety-one members. Rodney Dennis was one of the most active young men forming the organization. The citizens now living who are considered original members are Jonathan B. Bunce, president of the Society for Savings; Pliny Jewell, who united with the church June 4, 1854; Ephraim Cook and wife, Mrs. Eliza A. Boswell Cook, both of whom became members April 3, 1853. Of the four pastors whom the church has had, the Rev. Elias R. Beadle, the Rev. Jonathan L. Jenkins, the Rev. Dr. William L. Gage and Dr. Love, the latter has had the longest pastorate. Dr. Beadle was settled December 1, 1852, retired March 18, 1863, and died December 6, 1879. Mr. Jenkins was installed April 13, 1864, and retired December 14, 1866. His successor, the Rev. William L. Gage was settled February 20, 1868. Dr. Love was installed May 6, 1885. The churches of the denomination that were invited to take part in this function were the Center, the South, the Park, Talcott Street, Asylum Hill, the Windsor Avenue and the Wethersfield Avenue, the Windsor church, the Berlin, East Hartford, West Hartford, the First and South churches in New Britain, the Wethersfield, the church in South Hadley, the church in Leicester, Mass., and the Second church in Keene, N. H.

The council delegates were the Rev. Dr. George L. Walker and Rowland Swift of the Center church; the Rev. Dr. T. S. Potwin of the South church; the Rev. N. J. Burton and Henry K. Olmsted of the Park church; the Rev. Graham Taylor and E. Ludlow Cooke of the Fourth church; Isaac Cross of the Talcott Street church; J. M. Allen of the Asylum Hill church; Charles King of the Windsor Avenue church; the Rev. George Curtiss and Deacon R. S. Burt of the Wethersfield Avenue church; the Rev. Lewis W. Hicks and the Rev. G. J. Tillotson of the Wethersfield church; Frederick North of the Berlin church; the Rev. C. S. Nash and A. P. Hills of the East Hartford church; the Rev. H. B. Roberts and W. H. Hale of the West Hartford church; the Rev. M. B. Boardman and Charles Northend of the First New Britain church; the Rev. William DeLoss Love, sr., and J. Rockwell Wright of the South Hadley church; the Rev. A. P. Marvin of the Leicester church; the Rev. S. W. Hale of the Second church in Keene, N. H.; the Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt of Norwich; Professor M. B. Riddle of the Hartford Theological seminary and the Rev. F. S. Hatch of West Hartford.

The Rev. Dr. N. J. Burton was the moderator of the council and the Rev. H. B. Roberts secretary. At the conclusion of the council the Rev. Graham Taylor and Rowe and Swift were appointed a committee to confer with

the candidate and inform him of the results. The installation took place on the evening of May 6. Governor Samuel Hale of New Hampshire was here with his council, visiting the American Asylum, and, as father-in-law of Mr. Love, he was present at the installation. The introductory prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. Burton and the reading of the Scriptures was by Dr. Pratt of Norwich. The installation sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends of Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. George L. Walker made the installing prayer. The right hand of fellowship was extended by the Rev. Graham Taylor, and the charge to the pastor was from Dr. Love of South Hadley, father of the newly-settled clergyman. The address from Dr. Pratt was to the points of importance, twenty-five church.

The Hartford Times

Established as a Daily 1841.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1914

DR. LOVE'S HISTORY.

The first of the Farmington Avenue Church, September 10, of the church, October 31 of the service in the was held, a knap held from Feb. 13, 1898, one year's career as of Dr. Gage, the first p. Humane Society, Pearl Street. From the pastorate comprised ness men. ized by the Leverett B. Prentice, Major W. Clark, George Nelson H. cott.

The Rev. Dr. W. DeLoss Love of this city has completed and published the important historical work on which he has been so long and so industriously engaged, and we have from him "The Colonial History of Hartford, Gathered From the Original Records." It is a limited edition of only 350 copies, each one numbered, and, what is rare indeed in these days, it is printed from hand-set type. It makes a large and handsome volume of about 350 pages, with interesting maps and reproductions of pertinent illustrations.

Dr. Love in his introduction says that he has found it "impossible to write a popular history." Possibly the statement is technically correct, but he has written a history of continuing interest that will be always in demand, and apparently be the final authority. Its revelations of patient and persistent research are impressive.

The author lays especial stress upon one discovery, which is sentimental, perhaps, rather than practical today, but none the less to be considered. Many authorities, including, we modestly mention, "The Hartford Courant", inspired by such students as Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, have held that the Fundamental Orders, the first Constitution of Connecticut, were adopted by the "inhabitants and residents" acting for the respective towns of Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield, which they represented. Dr. Love sets all this aside. There were, he finds, no "towns" at that time. The reference in the Constitution to "towns" was anticipative; towns were to be established under its authority. But at that moment there were only plantations, and Hartford consisted of two, the North-side and the South-side, separated by the Little River. We say "sentimental" rather than practical, because, whichever theory is correct, the General Court thereupon became supreme and authorized towns and regulated them. It is, however, very interesting and the reasoning all along seems unanswerable. Hartford, he finds, was the first to perfect its organization as a town.

While there is no disposition to overturn established notions, nevertheless Samson Occum and the Christian

DR. W. DELOSS LOVE RESIGNS AS PASTOR

A letter of resignation from Rev. William DeLoss Love, asking to be relieved from the duties of pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church at the close of the year's work, July 17, was read at the morning service of the church yesterday by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, who had exchanged with Mr. Love. Mr. Love's letter was as follows:—

"To the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church and Society,

"Dearly Beloved Brethren:—
"On the 6th of May, next, I shall have completed twenty-five years of service as your pastor. The conditions under which we began our labors together have greatly changed. In a section of this city where there were too many churches of our order we then confronted a situation that had no early solution. It was through your loyal support that our pilgrimage to a new field was accomplished; and though we mourn the loss of most of the fathers in whose wisdom this church was located there is a large and useful mission in this community for their children. At the expiration of this convenient period in the measurement of a minister's life I wish to leave you and commit the issues to another.

"In severing relations that have existed so long and have been so harmonious the thought that is uppermost in my mind is one of gratitude that I have been permitted to enter into the sacred things of so many lives—to share your joys and divide your sorrows; to proclaim unto you without hindrance the truths of the Gospel; to have fellowship with such a goodly company of the just whose memory is blessed, and to see in many the peaceful fruits of righteousness even unto the second generation. Your long fidelity, patient forbearance and generous assistance have been deeply appreciated. For these and many kindnesses extending over this period of years please accept my grateful acknowledgements. I wish for you the divine favor and guidance in securing another, who shall go in and out among you as the shepherd of this flock.

"That you may have ample notice of my decision I hereby resign my office as minister of this church and society, and request you to unite with me in calling an ecclesiastical council to dissolve our relations, said resignation to take effect on July 17, at the close of the season's labors.

"Yours, in the fellowship of the Gospel,

"William DeLoss Love,
Pastor."

Hartford, Jan. 22, 1910.

Before reading the letter Mr. Twichell said that he was extremely sorry to have to present the letter to the congregation, but that he did so at

Hartford, Conn.,
The accompanying illustration is a Facsimile of the dividend check sent to Frank M. Hanson of Burnside, Ct., and they state that this is one of 14-708 checks sent to patrons who made purchases at their store from July 1, 1909, to January 1, 1910. They also state that they have added 2,700 new customers during that period, which illustrates the confidence of the public and the confidence of the public.

The & Rich Declare Their Sent-An-
nual Dividend of 3 Per Cent. to
Patrons.

The resignation of Rev. Dr. Love after a quarter-century of continued service at the Pearl Street and later the Farmington Avenue Church, the same organization in a new location, is an event of more than ordinary importance. Although compared with a fifty years pastorate one of twenty-five years seems short, in fact it is long, and it

CHURCH ACTS ON DR. LOVE'S RESIGNATION.

Farmington Avenue Congregation
Passes Resolutions of Regret.

A special meeting, APRIL 6, 1909.

ton Avenue

was held last

resignation of

William DeL

dered on Jan

tive on July

resignation w

and a comm

range for a

Officers for

also elected.

Professor

ford School

presided and

letter of res

the followin

tion offered

of Judge W

Stoughton a

was adopted

Whereas:

Love, pastor

last twenty-

desire to lea

to other ha

resigned his

July 17 next

the assuranc

irrevocable;

Resolved,

wishes, but

cept his re

our gratefu

voted, ardu

bors success

during an e

in the life o

assure him

gation for th

ministry, o

and our sa

work of hu

turns his un

mit him to

he has long

influential c

A commi

Leverett Be

Ward W. J

range with

clesiastical

the dismissa

The electi

day school,

nual meeti

office of sup

upon. The

Assistant

Alford.

Lady Assi

H. Andrews

Superinten

Mrs. George

Assistant-

Superinten

Mrs. Gilbert

Superinten

ment-Mrs.

Superinten

Mrs. Harrie

Superinte

Mrs. C. L.

Secretary

Treasurer

Librarian

Librarian

Palmer Bra

Advisory

is sick.

pin, Henry H. Goodwin,

HONORS PAID TO COMMISSIONER LOVE.

RETIRING MEMBER OF PARK
BOARD GUEST AT HART-
FORD CLUB.

Resolution of Appreciation is
Presented and Adopted.

The park commissioners held their regular meeting last evening. Commissioners Charles E. Gross entertained his fellow members at dinner at the Hartford Club at 6 o'clock and all were present except Commissioner L. C. Grover, who was detained by illness. Secretary F. G. Whitmore and Superintendent G. A. Parker were also present. The occasion of the dinner was that this was the last meeting which Commissioner William De Loss Love would attend, as his ten



Rev. Dr. William De Loss Love.

CHURCH COUNCIL APPROVES ACTION OF CHURCH.

Words of Praise for Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love.

An ecclesiastical council of Congregational churches of Hartford and vicinity was held in the parlors of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the dissolution of the pastoral relations between Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love and the church were discussed and approved. Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker was moderator and Rev. I. A. Burnap of the Pilgrim Congregational Church was scribe. Leverett Belknap, clerk of the church, read the records of a special meeting of the church held March 17, at which Dr. Love's resignation was read and accepted. He also read the records of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Society meeting held April 6, at which the same letter was read and

he sam
ative se
ngs we
ered by
well Ha
moderat
It exp
lution, v
and ref
work fo
o its p
work wh
is presi
name S
Potter
council
of Mr. L
plied wi
Res
The
the fol
tions:
"Where
Pastor o
"Where
fourth y
leader o
"Resol
est app
Sabbath
thoughts
in our d
"Resol
congrat
a quart
to this c
"Resol
pleasure
a residen
great use
"Resol
spread u
thereof b
Signed,
R

Res
The
the fol
tions:

"Where

Pastor o

"Where

fourth y

leader o

"Resol

est app

Sabbath

thoughts

in our d

"Resol

congrat

a quart

to this c

"Resol

pleasure

a residen

great use

"Resol

spread u

thereof b

Signed,

R

July H

Rev. A

preached

day morn

nue Cong

pastorate

clusion was

mon, how

morning

with his

will retur

his time

the Conne

DR. LOVE RESIGNS FROM COMMISSION

Member of Body to Erect New
City Building Would Retir
Therefrom.

HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN
ITS DELIBERATIONS

It Is Stated That Dr. Love Has
Not Signed Contract With the
Norcross Brothers Company.

The Rev. Dr. William deLoss Love has resigned as a member of the municipal building commission. Dr. Love has been a faithful attendant of the meetings of the commission, and while he has always been a strong advocate of his views upon all matters which arose at the sessions of the commission, he has never betrayed any lack of sympathy with the final decisions of the commission until it came to the awarding of the contract for the erection of the Main street pavilion to the Norcross Brothers' company of Worcester, Mass., for \$251,000. Dr. Love preferred to wait any definite start of this character until after the electors had decided April 2 whether they would vote the additional money needed for the completion of the building at this time and of what material they desired it built, judging by the amount they should favor.

Other View Prevailed.

The other members of the commission took the stand that there was no reason for withholding all work until this decision is reached, as there was certain preliminary construction that could be attended to, such as the excavating that is now in progress, the awarding of contracts for steel

LOVE—In this city, April 8, 1918, at his late residence, No. 354 Laurel street, Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, aged 66 years. Funeral service at the Immanuel Congregational Church, Farmington avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, president of the Connecticut Humane Society and pastor for many years of the Pearl Street Congregational Church died at his home No. 354 Laurel street yesterday morning. An attack of grip several weeks ago, was followed by complications.

William DeLoss Love, A. M., Ph. D., clergyman, scholar and writer, was born of distinguished ancestry in New Haven, November 29, 1851. His father was William DeLoss Love, a well known clergyman and author who held pastorates in New England and the West. His mother was Matilda Wallace Love. He was descended in the fifth generation from Robert Love, a sergeant in the Revolution and among his more remote ancestors were John Prescott, Lieutenant William Clark, Josiah Witcomb and other distinguished persons.

Dr. Love prepared for college at the Milwaukee Academy and entered Hamilton College, where he received his A. B. degree in 1876. After several years of teaching, he entered Andover Theological Seminary. He was graduated in 1878 and held pastorates in Lancaster, Mass., and Keene, N. H. In 1885 he came to Hartford and was for twenty-five years pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, now the Immanuel Congregational Church, from May 6, 1885 to July 17, 1910.

The church was moved to the corner of Farmington avenue and Woodland street in 1895, and a new building was built on that site, being completed in 1899. The removal of the Pearl street meeting place to Farmington avenue was at the suggestion of Dr. Love, and later, he suggested the affiliation of the two Congregational societies, the Farmington Avenue Congregational and the Park Congregational churches, which was finally ratified, although after Dr. Love had resigned his pastorate to give all his time and energy to the welfare of the Connecticut Humane Society.

Dr. Love took great interest in

MISS H. WELLESLEY'S G

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1911.

Action

MISS PENDLETON IN

At Wellesley.

Miss C
years pre
one of th
in the cou
nation ha
trustees
Hazard's
longest in
under it
has been p

For some
the presi
her condi
pered in
that she
head of
present in

LEADING EDUCATOR

Impressive Procession
al Chapel—Address
Faunce of Brown.

Wellesley college inaug
president, Miss Ellen Fitz
Wellesley yesterday, in th
notable throng of educators
monies that combined sir
and impressiveness. Unde
alumnae joined with facul

heads of the
cators presen
dent, who has
life at Welles
and who is
Wellesley ide
augural exerc
rial chapel a
that time, th
formed in fro
cession was f
Samuel B. C
of trustees, i
the surviving
William Lav
Massachusetts
of trustees, i
ton, the presi
representatives
the town gov
the delegates
the faculty, t
umnae associ
alumnae asso
board of the
tion. The inv
representatives o

The process
and those at
monies march
Capen and
hidden behind
but the gayly
by many of t
hues of the a
yard, made u
sunshine. O
were lined the
between the
sion passed.
from alumnae
since 1879 we
sion, Mrs. Ada
chief marshal.

The faculty
Edwards and
ciate professors
and Latin dep
procession ente
o'clock. The
by Bishop La
the induction
office, this cer
Dr Capen and
in honor of the deleg
guests preceded the afte
Prof Hamilton C. MacDo
an organ recital in Memo

The inaugural address of the new presi
dent of Wellesley college was interesting
for the stress put upon mathematics. That
is Miss Pendleton's specialty, and it will
be well looked after at Wellesley. The
great difficulty is to interest the ordinary
student with no special mathematical gift.
The subject is not popular, like literature
or art, and it is reputed to be extremely
difficult, so that the majority drop it as
soon as the bare requirements are met.
Unluckily these requirements in most col
leges are not comprehensive enough to
give what President Pendleton rightly
thinks mathematics ought to give. It
should have a place in the education of
all, she says, for:—

First, it furnishes better than any other

why I believe
be an essent
of youth. First
ny other subject
g both deductive
because it is
science, the ac
can be tested at
trains the stu
thinking, but it
ence in his own
e develops the
ad independently.
study of mathe
f imagination, a
m the ability to
This culture
atics is too little
mathematics pre
nts just the kind
g of which pro
ber essential to

Staff.

curriculum are
teaching staff
for the mainte
scholarship and
adequate teach



MISS ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON.

[New president of Wellesley college.]

PRESIDENT

preciation
port of the

in honor of the deleg
guests preceded the afte
Prof Hamilton C. MacDo
an organ recital in Memo

\$20.00

...demy sains lined
College grad
d I believe do
more considerate
fathers and

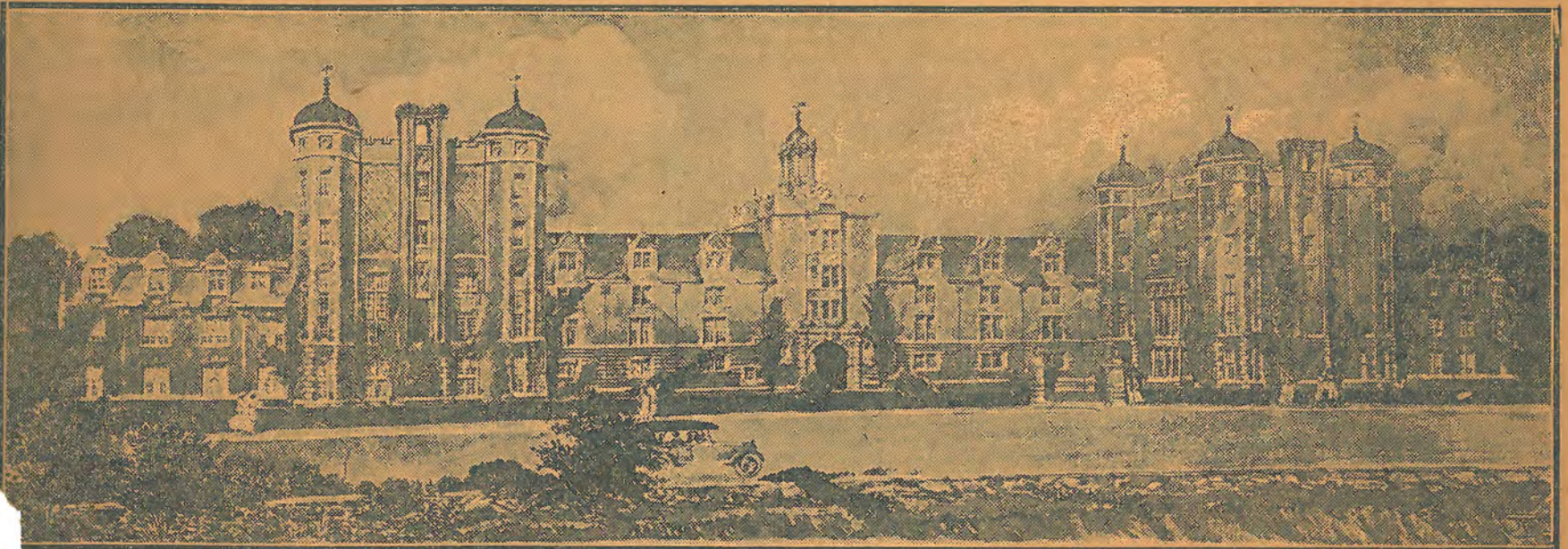
be
usly
In
late

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913.

TRANSCRIPT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1919

School and College === Lamp-Light Tales

Wellesley Enlarges Its Dormitory Quadrangle



(J. A. Schweinfurth, Boston, Architect)

Projected Link Between Pomeroy and Cazenove Halls, as Seen From Central Avenue and the Boston & Albany Trains. Pomeroy on the Left and Cazenove on the Right

Miss Florence Mary Roche Becomes Wife

of Henry Walton Grinnell

July 25, 1913.
Miss Florence Mary Roche, only daughter of the late James Jeffrey Roche, was married this morning to Rear Admiral Henry Walton Grinnell, formerly of the Japanese navy, which he helped to organize. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The bride wore a train gown of white chiffon over satin, and her veil was fastened with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, made in shower effect. She was given in marriage by her stepmother, Mrs. James Jeffrey Roche, who before her marriage to Mr. Roche was Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn Okie of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride was attended by Mrs. James H. Scanlan, Jr., as matron of honor. The latter was gowned in white lace with large black hat with a single white plume. She carried pink sweet peas with long flowing streamers of the same color. Admiral Grinnell had Joseph Smith of Lowell for his best man.

HOLLISTER-HICKS.

Hartford Man Weds Rhode Island Young Woman.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bristol Ferry, R. I., July 28.

Last evening at 6 o'clock Miss Abby Minot Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greene Hicks, was married to George Hubert Hollister of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Sturgis Pearce in St. Paul's Church of Portsmouth, R. I. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and ferns.

The bride wore a Paris gown of white satin, cut en train and trimmed with Duchesse lace; also a veil of Brussels net. She carried a prayer book.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Stanley Hicks, as maid of honor, and by Miss Jean S. Wood of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Harriet Carleton Wheeler, of Bristol Ferry. The maid of honor wore a gown of Swiss muslin and a white and green picture hat. She carried a large bouquet of white roses and ferns. The bridesmaids were gowned in white batiste trimmed with old Irish lace and wore picture hats of white lace and carried bouquets of white sweet peas and ferns.

The bride was given away by her father, Sherman P. Hollister of Hampton, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Wesley O. Hollister of Storrs, Conn., also a brother of the bridegroom, and Horace Niles Trumbull of Hartford. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Josephine Dawley, a friend of the bride, from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride which was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being green and white. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

After an extended wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister will be at home at No. 272 Westland street, Hartford. Mr. Hollister, who is a graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural College, is the superintendent of Keney Park

July 26, 1913.
Merritt-Hooker.
Miss Isabel Kilbourne Hooker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Beecher Hooker, and Walter Gordon Merritt of New York were married yesterday noon at the bride's home, No. 70 Farmington avenue, by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church. Nelson Merritt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and he was the only attendant of the couple. Only relatives and a very few close family friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will live in New York, where Mr. Merritt is a lawyer, and will be at home after October 1 at No. 825 Park avenue.

Hartford Man Takes a Bride in Willimantic—Merritt-Hooker Nuptials.

July 27, 1913.
A quiet home wedding occurred, this afternoon at 4:30, at No. 232 Lewiston avenue, Willimantic, when Miss Bessie May Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Clarke, became the bride of Lyman D. Broughton of Hartford. The ceremony was performed in the presence of

GIANT TREE IS FELLED
TO MAKE ROOM FOR HOUSE

One of the Largest Ever Brought to the Ground in Hartford and Vicinity.

TOWERED EIGHTY-FIVE FEET.

Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bow!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now.

Were George P. Morris, the poet who penned these immortal words dedicated to an old and noble elm, now living, he might write an equally appealing poem dedicated to a giant tree located at the corner of Wethersfield avenue and Morris street, which was felled a few days ago, to make room for the erection of a tenement house.

A giant tree it is, and, as it lies fallen on the ground, one with an imaginative mind might easily picture how this noble specimen of nature's handiwork, though not bearing a national and even world-wide reputation like its neighbor, the Charter Oak, only a short distance away, has nevertheless been a source of pleasure to numerous youngsters for more than a hundred years, who have frolicked beneath its branches and have had swings hanging thereto; a comfort to great numbers of weary travelers, who have been refreshed under its shady canopy of green and how it has furnished like comfort to the different families who have lived thereby. Though more than a century old its trunk and branches and whole makeup is still as firm as in

Time—2:11 3-4; 2:11 1-4; 2:07 1-4; 2:09 3-4.
Prince Norbels, b R (Stokes).....dr
Maxie Direct, b m (Lockhart).....3 3 3 6 d
Scott Patchen, b R (Dean).....4 6 3 6
Colonel Forest, b h (McMahon).....6 4 6 6
Ernest, b h (Monahan).....6 2 2 4
Dan D, b R (Hogan).....2 2 1 1
Sunny Jim, ch R (Shively).....2 1 1 1
2:14 Pace—Purse \$1,000—3 in 5.
Time—2:15 1/2; 2:18 1/2; 2:21 1/2.
Joran, b R (Owings).....dr
Wickie Wick, b R (Penelon).....ds
Betsey G, b m (Monahan).....ds

A daughter, Jean, was born to Superintendent of Keney Park George H. Hollister and Mrs. Hollister Tuesday.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913.

See Vol 29, p 130

HER 97TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs Emeline Loomis Kellogg Enjoys an Anniversary at the Home of Her Niece.

1905
Mrs Emeline Loomis Kellogg, the oldest living resident of New Hartford, who yesterday observed her 97th birthday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Chloe Langdon, who resides in that section of the town. Mrs. Kellogg is 101 years of age and many call her "Auntie". Her mind is as clear as a bell, and she reads with only weariness a drive which often during the day. She is apparently as vigorous as she was in her youth, and her faculties are as sharp as those of a young woman. Her mind is as clear as a bell, and she reads with only weariness a drive which often during the day. She is apparently as vigorous as she was in her youth, and her faculties are as sharp as those of a young woman. Her mind is as clear as a bell, and she reads with only weariness a drive which often during the day. She is apparently as vigorous as she was in her youth, and her faculties are as sharp as those of a young woman.



MRS EMELINE KELLOGG.

Mrs. Kellogg was born in New Hartford, residing with Miss Chloe Langdon, later going to New Haven and afterward to Plainville, where she lived with her youngest sister, Mrs. Margaret Warren. At the age of 75 she was married to Frederick Kellogg of Terryville, who died a decade ago. After her second husband's death Mrs. Kellogg went back to Plainville from Terryville to live with her sister, Mrs. Warren, and continued to make her home there until two years ago, when her sister died. Then she went to reside with her niece, Mrs. Olmsted. She had no children. She is a member of the Congregational church in Plainville. The day's mail brought "Auntie" Kellogg, as she is familiarly called by acquaintances, many letters, in which the writers expressed the hope that the grand old lady may live past the century mark.

Mrs. Emeline Loomis Kellogg of New Hartford Celebrates Birthday.

1909
New Hartford, July 27.—Mrs. Emeline Loomis Kellogg, widow of Frederick Kellogg, and one of the oldest residents of the town of New Hartford, to-day celebrated her 98th birthday at the home of a niece in the village of Nepaug. She is in good health physically and mentally, and is able to read without the use of glasses. One of her callers was Mrs. Achsa Kellogg, aged 94, who lives a mile away from the house.

Celebrates 99th Birthday. 1910

Nepaug, July 27.—Mrs. Emeline Kellogg, the oldest person in this part of the county, celebrated her 99th birthday today. Her grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War. She saw Halley's comet seventy-five years ago and was interested in its recent reappearance. Her eyesight is excellent and she does not need glasses. Generally speaking, her health is good.

CELEBRATES 103RD BIRTHDAY

The Oldest Man in Maine, Abner Dunton, Receives Friends at Hope

Died Jan 11, 1912

Hope, Me., Aug. 12.—The oldest man in Maine, Abner Dunton, chuckled with delight today when the post brought him hundreds of postal cards, letters and presents; for it was his 103rd birthday, and his friends had not forgotten him. Those who had not written attended the informal reception all day at the home of the venerable man's son, Abner F. Dunton. Mr. Dunton is a Jacksonian Democrat and enthusiastic on the prospects of the State Democratic ticket. He walks to the post office nearly every day.

An engagement of interest to many Hartford people is that of Miss Alice B. Mansfield, daughter of Mrs. N. B. Mansfield of Salem, Mass., and sister of Mrs. T. Belknap Beach of this city, to Alec Thayer, United States vice-consul at Venice. They will be married in London on August 6, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach and Mrs. Mansfield will sail for England on July 19. Miss Mansfield is now abroad.

Consul Thayer Married in London.

London, August 6.—Alexander Thayer, was married to-day to Alice, daughter of the late Nathaniel Mansfield of Salem, Mass., at Christ church, Lancaster Gate. Mr. Thayer, who is a native of Cambridge, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard, has been in the consular since 1901, first at Trieste and later at Venice.

REUNITED AFTER 60 YEARS THROUGH A TIMES "AD."

Aug 1910
The Rev. Dr. Edgar F. Clark and Brother Edwin Clark, of California, Meet at Martha's Vineyard.

After being separated for sixty years from a long-lost brother, one of the original pioneers to California in 1849, the Rev. Edgar F. Clark, D. D., of Providence, formerly of Taunton, Mass., and one of the best known Methodist clergymen in the Southern New England district, was re-united on Thursday afternoon at his summer home at Martha's Vineyard, with Edwin Clark, aged 81, of Butte county, California.

The reunion was accomplished through the medium of an advertisement in THE HARTFORD TIMES, after numberless futile attempts had been made through the many years by Edwin Clark to communicate with his old home in Connecticut by means of the mails.

Like a Romance.

The story of the reunion reads like a wonderful romance. When Edwin Clark left his home in a little town just outside of Hartford over sixty years ago he was one of eleven children. There now remains but the two boys who met each other Thursday for the first time in these sixty long years.

Tears of Joy.

The meeting was most affectionate and the two brothers wept with joy as they clasped each other in their arms. The whole summer colony had been apprised of the coming reunion and the neighborhood of Dr. Clark's home was gaily decorated in honor of the occasion. There was a big gathering of friends and when

She died June 6, 1911, Lacking 50 days of being 100 yrs old.

the long lost brother came off the boat in company with his nephews, Dr. Edwin N. Clark of Taunton and Dr. Fred L. Clark of New Bedford and Dr. Sylvester Clark of Providence, who had met the returning uncle in Providence, the whole colony joined in the outburst of welcome and made the California brother feel that his return gave as much pleasure to the friends and neighbors as it did to the two brothers themselves.

In the Gold Field.

For many years after his departure from the old Connecticut home the Clark boy prospected and hunted for gold like thousands of other pioneers who invaded the California hills in search of fame and fortune. For months and months he was isolated from the world at large and lived more or less of a hermit existence, traveling from one end of the country to the other, but spending the greater part of his time in the foothills of the Sierras. Time and again he had thrilling escapes from death and disaster and the tales that he told his brother and the latter's friends were blood curdling in the extreme.

For years he tramped the Sierras and the Rockies and gradually dropped from communication with the old home. After he became more settled however, he endeavored to hear from his family. Letter after letter was sent home but always came back unanswered. The Clark family had left Connecticut and the letters from the California brother had become fewer and farther between.

Remembered The Times.

With always the longing, however to get word from the folks at home the rapidly aging miner fell upon a plan to advertise in the newspapers. As a boy he remembered that not far from his home there was a paper in Hartford known as THE TIMES. It occurred to him that through the medium of this paper he might find some way to reach any of the family who might be living.

He sent on an advertisement to THE TIMES and upon its being published it was seen by an old friend of the family. Believing that it was the same Clark who years before had been mentioned by Dr. Clark the information contained in the advertisement was conveyed to him. It was answered by Dr. Clark and as a result of the correspondence back and forth the California Clark insisted upon coming across the continent to see his brother and the old scenes of his childhood.

A Long Trip.

The trip was successful despite the age of the long lost brother and he was met by his nephews, the Doctors Clark, who brought him to the summer home of the reverend Doctor Clark at the Vineyard. The meeting of the only two surviving members of the family was pathetically affecting and the many who gathered to witness it were overcome with emotion as they saw the two brothers meet.

The California brother despite his 81 years is remarkably well preserved and impressed his nephews and their neighbors with the conviction that in his younger days he must have been a splendid type of physical manhood and just the one to brave the trials of exploration in the new Eldorado just opening up in the Golden state.

BRIDGEPORT NOISILY CELEBRATES NEW HONOR.

Salute of 100 Guns and Tooting of Whistles—Decorating With Flags.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bridgeport, Aug. 10.

With booming of guns and tooting of factory whistles Bridgeport made a merry din this afternoon in celebration of the receipt of the news from the census bureau at Washington that this city had outstripped Hartford in population and is now the second city in size in the state, and for two days the city will be gay with flags. As soon as the tidings reached President Enos of the board of trade he made the request, in the name of the board, that every citizen hang out his flag, and keep it flying for two days.

While the census was being taken he had arranged in case the population of the city was shown to be more than 100,000, to have a salute of 100 guns fired, and with ammunition he had had specially prepared, the salute was fired this afternoon from the city dock. The manufacturers were notified immediately on receipt of the news, and the tooting of the whistles added to the general uproar.

HARTFORD'S POPULATION 98,915.

New Census Gives Bridgeport 102,054
—Hartford Gains 19,065 in 10 Years.

Hartford, Ct., has a population of 98,915, according to figures announced yesterday by the census bureau at Washington, D. C. This is an increase of 19,065 or 23.9 per cent over 1900. The population of Bridgeport, Ct., was announced as 102,054, an increase of 31,058, 43.7 per cent over 1900.

New Hartford, Aug. 14.—Miss Jessie K. Denison, sister of Mrs. Mary I. Fuller of this village and daughter of James E. and Mary Lankton Denison, was married to A. Olin Griggs of Westford at the North Congregational Church, Wednesday, at noon.

The bride has been quite well known here, though she has resided for a number of years in Hartford. She is a trained nurse. She was graduated from the State Normal School in New Britain, and later from the Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Griggs is a student of the University of Vermont, and will teach there.

THU

A Wedding

mer Al
Aug 21

There was a wedding this afternoon at the home of former Al when his daughter, Lillian Chase, was married to Thurber we money, which parlor, was James H. R. tastefully decorated with flowers.

Thomas J. T. in honor was brother and ushers were brother of the bride.

The bride's dress was of white satin and she wore a diamond necklace and a diamond brooch. The groom wore a white suit and a white tie. The wedding was officiated by Rev. Mr. Miller.

The wedding was a very quiet affair. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a few friends. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Miller. The bride and groom were married at 2 o'clock. The wedding was a very quiet affair. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a few friends. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Miller. The bride and groom were married at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Miller have received from Bridgeport, where they celebrated their golden wedding Sunday as the guests of Mr. Miller's brother Frank. It was made the occasion of a reunion of the Miller family. Mr. Miller's brothers, Charles of Waterbury, Nathan of New York, and Frank of Bridgeport, with their wives, and his sister, Miss Strickland of Bridgeport, being present. Mr. and Mrs. Miller received some valuable golden key ring and chain. Mrs. Miller was presented with valuable jewelry. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are among the oldest residents of the city. Mr. Miller is rehome after (put to be New Britain's wealthiest citizen. They have no children. Mr. Miller has been engaged in the dry-goods business for a good many years. Orange, N. J., and Lexington, Mass.

AMES-LEETE ELOPEMENT.

Springfield Young People Go to New York to Be Married.

Miss George Olive Ames, daughter of Dr. R. P. M. Ames of 26 Seventh street, and Theodore Coomes Leete, son of T. W. Leete of Longmeadow, were quietly married yesterday in Grace Episcopal church, New York, by Rev. William B. Eddy. Mr. Leete is employed by the Taber-Prang art company in this city.

The bride and groom, both of whom are under 21, had not informed their parents of their plans.

In this city 18th, at Wesson maternity hospital, a son to Mr and Mrs THEODOR C. LEETE of 123 Ingersoll grove.



—(Photo by Haley of Bridgeport.)
DARIUS MILLER.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Miller have received from Bridgeport, where they celebrated their golden wedding Sunday as the guests of Mr. Miller's brother Frank. It was made the occasion of a reunion of the Miller family. Mr. Miller's brothers, Charles of Waterbury, Nathan of New York, and Frank of Bridgeport, with their wives, and his sister, Miss Strickland of Bridgeport, being present. Mr. and Mrs. Miller received some valuable golden key ring and chain. Mrs. Miller was presented with valuable jewelry. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are among the oldest residents of the city. Mr. Miller is rehome after (put to be New Britain's wealthiest citizen. They have no children. Mr. Miller has been engaged in the dry-goods business for a good many years. Orange, N. J., and Lexington, Mass.

AIN GROW AND THRIVE— INVESTED WISELY.

With His Three Brothers, He Is Now
Accounted a Millionaire—
All Hustled.

COMBINED WEALTH ESTIMATED
AT \$25,000,000—FAMILY'S RECORD CONSIDERED WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

Special to The Times.

New Britain, August 18.

The details of how \$700 was so wisely and shrewdly invested until it has been increased to about \$5,000,000 would no doubt make a very interesting story, but the man who accomplished the feat, Darius Miller of this city, is not a man given to the exploiting of his personal affairs. What Darius Miller did was also done by three of his brothers. Some of the three have accumulated more than Darius; but all are millionaires, and at the beginning of their career each had only \$700 that was given them by their father, a farmer living near Middletown. Their record is probably without parallel. So far as known they are the only entire family who have individually accumulated millions, each by his own endeavor.

Darius, Frank, Nathan and Charles Miller were called together in the sitting room of their country farmhouse by their father about fifty-five years ago. Each was presented with \$700, and the father advised them to make the best of their money. They then and there pledged their father to "make good," and their accumulated fortunes represent \$25,000,000.

The young men hustled for themselves. Each seemed to have the touch of Midas. Darius came to New Britain, then a straggling village. He established himself in the drygoods business, which he still conducts along the old-fashioned lines. The business is a great success through the watchful attention of the proprietor. Fortune smiled and Darius worked early and late.

In a few years he had a large sum in Hartford banks. His money was sent in care of the pony express driver and fearing that there might be a hold-up some day, Mr. Miller invested \$10,000 in New Britain National bank stock. It was a judicious investment and has brought him returns. His investment of \$10,000 was the limit allowed by law and it went a long way towards the establishment of the bank. Mr. Miller was elected a director and served for several years. One of Mr. Miller's peculiarities appears here. He decided that he could not afford to waste the time which the duties of a director required. Minutes are highly prized by Mr. Miller. Finally he gave up the honor in order to devote his time to business. After being out a short time he was induced to return to the directorate and is now the only member of the board as it was originally organized. The Hon. Philip Corbin was a member of the original directorate but he withdrew

Aug 4/190

4-18
9/11

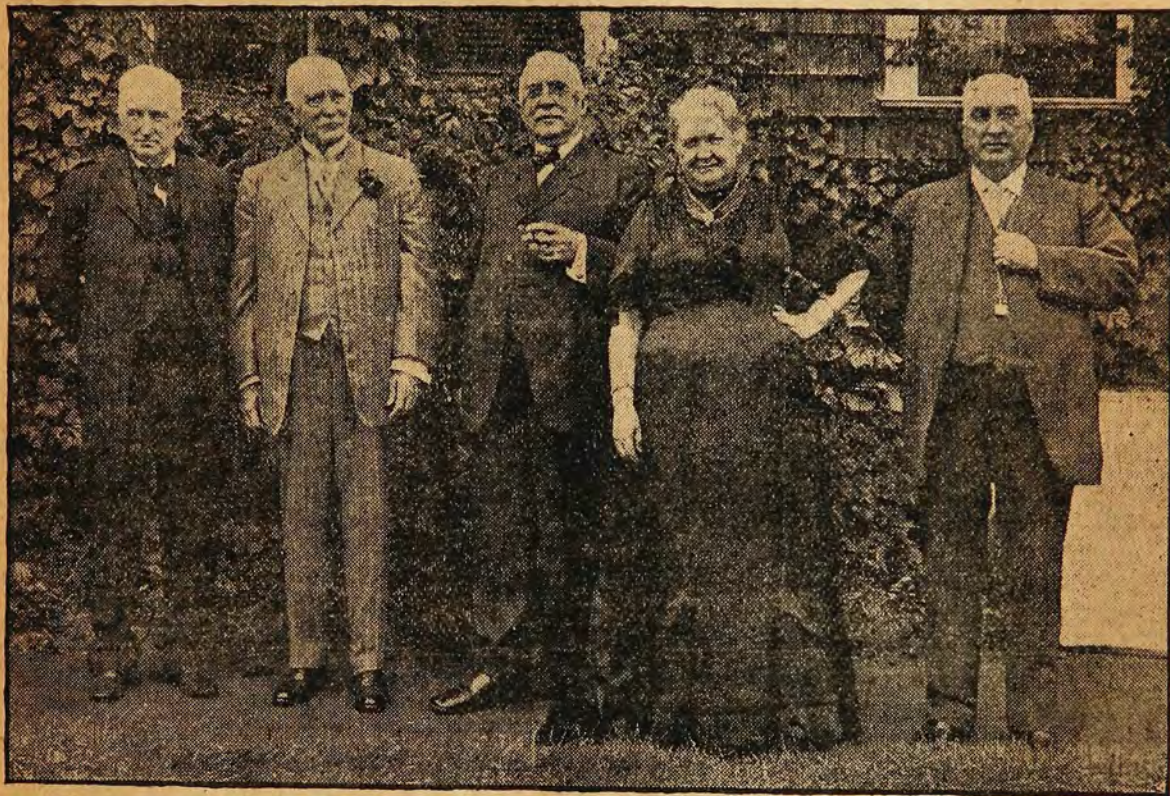
several years ago. This year the bank is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. Miller then invested in local and other stocks. He did not play on margins and bought only the best. If one were to walk into Mr. Miller's store to-day they would probably have the privilege of being served by the aged multi-millionaire clerk. They might see him in a corner at his little old fashioned desk, working on his books. The multi-millionaire clerk, or other clerks in the store would be seen to shove their hand under a counter and pull out the old fashioned cash drawer, as there are

THE MILLERS WOULD

THE HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1910

THE MILLER FAMILY—FOUR BROTHERS AND ONE SISTER.



From left to right: Darius of New Britain; Nathan G., of New York; Charles, of Bridgeport; Mrs. Kate Strickland, of Bridgeport; Frank, of Waterbury.

Strickland of Bridgeport, and by his advice has aided much in the family's prosperity.

Building in 1874.

Among the notable buildings and mansions erected in Hartford in 1874 were the following, as taken from the record for that year:

Samuel L. Clemens, residence on Farmington avenue, \$140,000.

George W. Corning, building corner of Main and Asylum streets, \$75,000.

Major James Goodwin, mansion on Woodland street, \$300,000.

Hartford county jail, Seyms street, \$130,000.

Right Rev. F. P. McFarland, episcopal residence on Farmington avenue, \$100,000.

Phoenix Bank building, Main street, \$100,000.

Phoenix Insurance company building on Pearl street, \$80,000.

South Park Methodist Episcopal church, Main street, \$25,000.

Washington street, \$25,000.

the man for the cows at the pasture bars and drove them home and milked them after dark. We never heard of a 10-hour day or an 8-hour day.

"Father was something more than

Deal B

MILLER ESTATE, \$2,880,831.

List of Properties Reveals Many Investments in Securities of Connecticut Concerns.

Special to The Times.

New Britain, May 15.

FROM FARMER BOY TO MILLIONAIRE

Darius Miller Dies, Said To Be New Britain's Wealthiest Citizen.

RAN LITTLE OLD STORE UNTIL LAST

Invested Shrewdly and Backed His Belief in Home City With Cash.

1919
New Britain, April 3.—Darius Miller, aged 89 years, a resident of this city since 1852, and reputed the city's oldest merchant and wealthiest citizen, died at his home at No. 221 Main street about 9:30 o'clock last evening. On March 23 he suffered a paralytic shock and again on March 25. Last evening he failed to rally when he suffered another shock. His death has been expected.

Mr. Miller was born in Middlefield, October 12 1829, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller. His father was a prosperous farmer and his mother one of the fine old New England type of mothers. Of four brothers, Darius was the oldest, and after finishing his studies at the district school assumed much of the responsibility of the farm until his brothers had received their educations. According to stories told Mr. Miller, the father of the four boys, visioned a brighter future for his sons than the restricted confines of the farm afforded, and calling them together he gave them advice on thrift and honesty and placing \$700 in the hands of each of them, sent them forth with his blessing and good wishes.

The Miller brothers left the farm. Darius and Charles came to New Britain. Nathan, the second oldest, settled in New York, where he became interested in Wall Street matters, amassing a fortune there. He invested in railroad stock and later in a steamboat line. He has been a backer of Thomas A. Edison in several of his most successful inventions. The youngest brother, Frank, settled in Bridgeport where, after hard

RECALLS PRICES OF CIVIL WAR.

Darius Miller of New Britain Produces Dry Goods Lists of '64.

HARDWARE CITY BACK IN THE 40'S

Ground Where Soldiers' Monument Stands Then Swampy Land.

Special to The Times.

New Britain, April 13.

Darius Miller, who has been in business here nearly 70 years and who will be 89 years old in October, came across some war price lists of dry goods, issued in New York city, August 27, 1864, among his papers the other day. They were marked "for this day only," indicating that the prices of goods were changing from day to day in those times about as they are now.

In the prints, the purchaser would have found on that mid-summer day, a good assortment but at prices which were almost prohibitive. Cochecho prints were selling at 50 cents a yard and Amoskeag shirting at 41 cents. In gingham, the lowest priced was the Roanoke, selling at 41 cents a yard. Canton flannel was 80 cents a yard and upward. Denims you could buy as low as 48 cents, but the Maymaker brand cost 70 cents a yard. Brown sheeting was 55 cents a yard and more. Bleached cotton was bringing 44 cents for the Plainfield and 71 cents for the Andros-coggin. For the sheeting and pillow cases it would have cost you \$1.60 a yard for the Pepperell, \$1.35 for the Nonadnock, while the Waltham could be purchased for 65 cents a yard. It was little wonder the people in those days complained they could carry their money to market in a wheelbarrow and bring their purchases home in their pocketbooks.

When asked if he recalled the business situation during the Civil war, Mr. Miller said he could hardly forget that. Prices were very high. He was drafted and it cost him \$800 to get a substitute.

"I had a business, and I couldn't go to war," said Mr. Miller. His brother, Frank Miller, who is now president of the City bank in Bridgeport, and who is younger served in the Civil war, however.

In the Late 40's.

When Mr. Miller came here from Middletown, in the late 40's, where he had been a clerk in the dry goods

and which has made him a man in New Britain, and almost proverbial in matters pertaining to sagacity and foresight.

New Britain people have wondered many times, perhaps, why the store which he now occupies is but one story high. Mr. Miller laughs about this when you ask him. He owns the fine high block just south of the store, and has occupied one of the floors of this building many years as his home. The first church some years ago owned the land where his one-story building now is. The church was in debt and was planning to sell the land. Mr. Miller knew that if some one else bought it he would erect a large block which would cut off the view and light from the windows of his home in the block just to the south.

"So I bought it myself," chuckled Mr. Miller, "and built this nine-pin alley of a store."

One-Story Building.

That is why visitors to New Britain see a one-story building on one of the most valuable business sites in town remaining as tranquilly upon its costly location as if it were a ten-story block. All New Britain knows, though, that if Mr. Miller wants to indulge himself in this way he can afford to do so. His holdings have been variously estimated, but they are very large and have been acquired through an almost uncanny understanding of the future in business enterprises. His advice is sought by many now and he gives it as pleasantly and as graciously as if he were conferring no favor at all. He is one of the kindest-disposed and simplest men one could meet.

Mr. Miller casts just a bit of gloom over the future. He says taxes are to be enormous in the days that are to come, and public improvements will have to suffer. There will be no money available for them. He has faith in the industries in New Britain, however, and considers some of them as very low now and a good buy.

For more than fifty years Mr. Miller has been a reader of THE HARTFORD TIMES. He can recall the days when he had to go into Hartford to get the paper. He recalls with vividness the issues of the New York Herald, during the Civil war, which carried remarkable reports of the war doings and which established an enviable reputation for the paper.

In the early days here his brother, Charles, and a young man named Peck, were his clerks. Finally they wanted to start in business for themselves and went to Waterbury and opened the Miller & Peck dry goods store. Most Connecticut people know what the result was. With the Midas-touch that seems to be the gift of these remarkable brothers the business prospered enormously and when Charles Miller died several years since he left an estate valued at five millions. The Miller & Peck store is said to be doing a tremendous business.

Reunion Held.

Only seven years ago Mr. Miller, his three brothers, Frank, Nathan and Charles, and one sister held a reunion. Since then the sister and two brothers, Charles and Nathan, have died. Mr. Miller is the oldest of the family but appears to be in splendid health.

MR. AND MRS. POLI
POLI SILVER WE

OBSER

AN ELAB

Many friends
and Hartford Friends aAt the tw
versary of M
Poli, which
at their spac

ven, a numbe
were present what is described
grounds sur
Journal-Courier as
dence last e
and most elaboratel
rick McGove
anniversaries ever
ter of cerem
private residence in
to the 400 Mr. and Mrs. Sylve
daughters of
spacious residence,
congratulated
Thursday evening,
the youngest, ing twenty-five ye
The lawns and resid
mother with with hundreds of g
Lillies of the in the afternoon u
ver. the evening, while

Mr. Poli is through Howe str
land through glimpse of the do
vaudeville th
Throughout
received hu
pressing th
as well as
Among those
jubilee from
Alexander I
El. Kilby, M
Mr. and Mr
Govern, and
Poli's Hart

The gown
daughter, M
Henry Frese
Gann of
ed Mr. and
were consid
ever worn in
er daughters
and Lillian,
allike in whi

MAMMOT

New Haven
Pol

The large
cake ever m
prepared by
company, Ne
nal-Courier
which is fou
and a half
by Mr. Goe
of Mr. and
Thursday
this morn
Poli, wh
took cons
to decor
but nothi
looked, a
very del
the garla
eries of
tasteful.

At inte
appears i
tion, "18
date of t
fifth ann
mirrors,
and all o
riage ce
three lay
there are
flags, int
surround
bell in si
the "Goo
Altoget
ple piec
fect a g
Lee's ver

Many beautiful gowns were noticed
and young women

MARCH 11, 1918.

MRS. SYLVESTER Z. POLI

life of the well known theatrical magnate of New
sored many events in connection with war work,
her time and energies in various directions. One
eavors is the big Italian-American rally which will
place Theater this afternoon. Mrs. Poli has per
of the arrangements for this big rally and it
the theater will be filled to its capacity. Mrs. Poli
any events in New Haven and elsewhere and she
endation wherever she has lent her efforts.
held under the auspices of the State Council of

married me by two Italians in the state, both
discourse as frier whom were appointed several
to.

The presents wago, soon after the reception by local
and costly and fi Italians of the ships Ettore Fier
their display. Th mosca and Etruria. They are Drs
from her husb William Francis Verdi and Nicola
collar of diamon Mariani, both of New Haven, renown
splendid gifts we which is soon to be bestowed upon
Poli administrati Mr. Poli carries with it many of the
other friends thr privileges of the House of Savoy. I
A beautiful silve will admit him to many of the court
Hartford and Sr functions and in Italy to have been
many other silv named chevalier by the king means

Special music
formed and the
a ball. Mr. and Mrs. Poli leading the
march to the strains of a special com
position written for this occasion.

LOVING CUP FOR

MANAGED ON 7 NOV
JANUARY 2, 1909.
MR. POLI FIFTY YEARS OLD.

And the Event Was Celebrated in Due
and Proper Form and a Gift
Was Presented.

Sylvester Z. Poli, who owns and manages twelve theaters, was 50 years old Thursday, and on New Year's eve he was given a genuine birthday surprise party by fifty of his friends, at his home in New Haven. The schemers made Mr. Poli a lot of trouble, and he made them some more before the surprise was sprung, but it was so successful and happy that it was worth it.



S. Z. POLI.

Who Was Surprised by His Friends on the
of His 50th Birthday.



S. SYLVESTER Z. POLI OF NEW HAVEN—Who has played
large part in charitable work in the state and whose sympathetic
deeds conceived and put through the unique New Year's Day party
which 400 young women brought gifts and cheer to the wounded
soldiers at the Allingtown Hospital.

Mr. Poli's reply to this token of sincere friendship was such as to endear him to his friends for emotions that cannot be concealed, nor should that be, quite overcame the recipient and the occasion formed a lasting friendship cemented by expressions of sincerity by following speakers that had the true ring of a neighborliness too little in evidence in present day social amenities.

guerrite A. McCann, daughter and Mrs. Patrick A. McCann, 33 Vernon street, and F. McCabe were married on August 7:30, at St. Augustin, with a nuptial high mass, the Rev. M. P. Barry, the pastor, was celebrant. The bride wore a traveling dress of dark blue and a black panne velvet hat with black plumes. She carried a prayer book. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary E. McCann, sister of the bride. She wore gray silk and a black hat with black plumes. The groom was Dr. James L. Connelley, of Plymoke, Mass., classmate of the groom in the Philadelphia College, class of 1909. There was a handsome wedding present for the ceremony the bride left on the 8:30 train for New York and other trip to New York and other. They will live at No. 25 street.

made a witty speech as follows:
Dear Papa:

I suppose, now that

Hartford Young Man Weds Southwick, Mass. Young Lady 1910

A pretty and largely attended wedding took place Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Miller in Southwick, Mass., when their daughter, Miss Agnes Mary Miller, and Raymond Virgil Wilcox of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Wilcox of Granby, were married. The ceremony took place on the lawn and was performed by the Rev. Harry O. Hannum of Holyoke, assisted by the Rev. Charles N. Lovell of Manchester, both former pastors of the Congregational church in Southwick. The single ring service was used.

The procession formed in the parlor and marched down the bridal path, which was bordered with small evergreen shrubs. The ushers, Milo D. Wilcox of Granby, a cousin of the bridegroom, and C. Leroy Lyons of Leominster, led. Then the bridesmaids, Miss Anna A. man of Granby and Miss T. Simmons of Westfield, classmate bride. The flower girls, Mar. Dorothy Hollister, cousins of the bride, followed. Next came the of honor, Miss Elver E. Hollister, escorted by her father. The party was met at a bower of greens laurel and hydrangeas, bridegroom and best man, W. Wilcox, brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding march from "The Girl" was played by Joseph Den. Holyoke, a classmate of the bride. The bride wore a beautiful gown of satin, with duchess lace and trimmings. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale pink satin, with white garnitures, and carried roses. The bridesmaids wore green silk gowns and carried peaches.

The wedding gifts were many and beautiful. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a necklace of gold to the ushers sets of cuff links to the best man a stickpin. The gift to the bridegroom was a diamond stickpin and to the maid of honor bridesmaids, gold necklaces, pearl pendants.

Following the ceremony the reception, "If I Had a Thousand Lives" was rendered by the best of the lawn were artistically arranged under the supervision of Florist Kenneth E. Gillett of Southwick the color scheme being pink, green and white.

Sept **Cleveland-Smith. 1. 1910**
Henry W. Cleveland of No. 38 West street and Mrs. Maude E. Smith were married this afternoon at 3:30, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker, pastor of the South Congregational church, by Dr. Parker. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hurlburt of No. 104 Hungerford street. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will go to Massachusetts for a wedding trip. They will live at No. 38 West street.

CLEVELAND-BLAIR—At Brooklyn, Conn., Sept. 3, by Rev. Isaac Peck, Henry Mason Cleveland to Elisabeth Loughrea Blair, both of Boston.

WOODWORTH-ENSIGN—In this city, Saturday, September 3, 1910, by Rev. H. M. Thompson, Miss Mattie Lee Ensign, daughter of Mrs. Irene Ensign, 197 Jefferson street, to Charles R. Woodworth of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth will be at home after October 1 at No. 23 South Hudson street.

Mrs. General Tom Thumb and Company to Head a Strong Bill

The week of September 5 gives promise of being a big one at the Plaza theater. Nathan Goldstein, who personally secures the bi-weekly attractions and makes frequent trips to Boston

keep in available unquested yet vaudeville every made for

MRS. TOM THUMB LIKES HARTFORD

Sept — 1915
Recalls Her Reception Here 20

(From) Years Ago.

Mrs. Tom Thumb and Company. The Countess Magri is in Hartford. tive and t



MRS. TOM THUMB AND COMPANY.

ceived at Barnum, visiting the South and West. 1883 and When I returned home, I made a visit married to Bridgeport, where Mr. Barnum They have lived. There I met Charles S. Stratly since then, better known as General Tom I made Thumb. There was a brief, but very or not violent courtship, and on February enjoy life 10, 1863, I was married to the general. she were The ceremony was performed in Grace was that Church, New York. ter than I "We toured the United States, playing living having to enormous crowds. Mr. Barker's comium was the greatest publicity man As to reglving and was the man who made the that they tour successful. We came to Hartford in ford on that tour. We later went to are large Europe, going to London first. There, did not realize that they were very shau but that it did not dwell in their minds in going about their duties, or as the countess herself expressed it they were sensible enough not to feel their small size, but they thought sensibly and acted sensibly just as other people. As for her 69 years the countess says she feels a young as ever, and in fact she says she feels as though she had not lost her youth at all. Although there are many folks who are feeling age creep on who as children remember Mr and Mrs Tom Thumb.

CLARK-GODDARD.

Miss Rose Goodard of Salsbury Weds
William M. Clark.
(Special to The Courant.)

This eve Mrs. Warren Currier of Imperial Valley, Cal., has returned to her home in California after spending several weeks with her parents in this city. Mrs. Currier was Miss Jessie Abrams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alva E. Abrams of Asylum avenue.

OCTOBER 23, 1912.

John Calvin Gray, of the Hotel Concord, James Starr Clark, D. D., father of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Miss Miriam Goddard, twin sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Harrison Warner, Lois Caroline Warner, Lida Frances Chaplin, Edale Hodgson Norton, Loulie Page Goddard and Ruth Salsbury Goddard, sisters of the bride, and all of the town of Salsbury. Charles Allen Goddard of Waterbury, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The ushers were Rev. Clarence E. Wells of Gardiner, N. Y., and George F. White, Ph.D., of Boston.

GUESTS DANCE ON THE GREEN

Wedding in Brookline of Rev. Charles W. Harvey and Miss Leslie C. Carter Followed by an Al Fresco Reception

Somewhat out of the conventional was the reception which followed the marriage this afternoon in Brookline of Miss Leslie Clark Carter and Rev. Charles Woodruff Harvey, pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem in that town, where the ceremony took place at three o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Ward Carter and the late John Carter. Mr. Harvey is of English birth and as a boy lived for many years in Australia. He is a brother of the famous English actor, Martin Harvey, who has played in Boston.

The wedding ceremony was performed by two clergymen, Rev. James Reed of the Boston Society of the New Jerusalem, Bowdoin street, and Rev. Julian K. Smyth, general pastor of the denomination in New York, who formerly was pastor of the church in Brookline and of that in Roxbury. Incidental to the organ selections played by Mr. Walker of Newtonville, a mixed quartet of singers, personal friends of the bride and bridegroom, sang a nuptial hymn.

The bride, who is a graduate of Radcliffe, where she was president of the Idle Club, had other college graduates for her attendants. They were her sister, Miss Madeleine Ward Carter, Miss Lucy Ropes of Salem, Miss Ruth Dennett of Cambridge, Miss Nellie Sykes of Brookline, Miss Mattie Brown and Miss Helen Bryn Mawr girl. The bridegroom's best man was George N. Hull of Brookline, who makes his home with Mr. Harvey at the rectory.

After the ceremony the bridal party crossed the street to the residence of Mrs. James Edgerly, one of the oldest of the parishioners, who offered the use of her house and grounds for the reception in honor of her pastor and his bride. It was an al fresco affair, largely, and the beautiful lawns were soon animated with the throng of moving guests. A wedding supper was served and a feature was an informal dance on the green, following an English wedding custom, and for which a violinist played.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey, after a short wedding journey, will return to Massachusetts to spend about a fortnight at Annisquam, and will be back in Brookline in season for the reopening of the Church of the New Jerusalem on the first Sunday in October.

JONES—WOODWARD—Mrs. Charles T. Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to W. H. Woodward of this city, September 10, 1910.

Mrs. Charles T. Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to W. H. Woodward of this city on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Alva E. Abrams announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Ladd, to Warren Currier. The wedding took place on Tuesday of last week at San Diego, Cal.

DAVISON-WINTER WEDDING.

Well-Known Young People Married at Bride's Home on Yale Street Last Evening.

Miss Edith Orin May Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davison of 71 Yale street, and Theodore Beach Winter, son of former Mayor and Mrs. Newrie D. Winter of Buckingham street, were married at the home of the bride last evening at 7.30, Rev. John L. Kilbon of Park church performing the ceremony. The bride and groom were

MARRIED IN IPSWICH CHURCH

Wedding of Miss Madeleine Appleton and Alfred Vincent Kidder a Small Family Affair

Early among the many weddings set for this month was that today of Miss Madeleine Appleton, eldest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton of Beacon street and Ipswich, and Alfred Vincent Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidder, of Brattle street, Cambridge. The marriage took place at noon at the Church of the Ascension, the Episcopal place of worship in Ipswich, which has been in past years the scene of several important weddings among North Shore summer cottagers.

The little edifice was attractively decorated for this occasion with masses of greenery and quantities of white hydrangeas effectively grouped within and near the chancel. The wedding was a very small one, in point of numbers, and no formal invitations were sent out, so that only relatives and a few of the more intimate friends were present. No announcement cards are to be issued.

The bride who was escorted to the chancel and given in marriage by her father wore a beautiful gown of white chiffon combined with rare old lace and with this a veil of tulle was worn. For flowers she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. She had only one attendant bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Julia Appleton, who was in a gown of blue chiffon, with which she wore a hat of blue velvet harmonizing with the gown. She carried a cluster of pink roses. The bridegroom had for his best man William Eustis Russell of Cambridge. The two men were classmates at Harvard, in the class of '08.

BURIAL OF CHARLES FRY

It is understood here, on good authority, that Judge Lewis has refused Constable Cross's petition for writs of arrest against P. S. P. Randolph, Robert M. Bohlen and Robert E. Strawbridge, all Philadelphia society members, who did not appear in court a week ago when summoned in connection with the gambling cases. It is understood further that Constable Cross will resubmit them.

On November 26 Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells of 147 Vine street will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. To-day Mr. Wells is celebrating his ninetieth birthday. The birthday celebration was a quiet affair, including an auto ride to the scene of his birthplace and the reception of greetings from friends. A wedding celebration of considerable importance will be held next month when Mr. and Mrs. Wells will observe their anniversary. They are the oldest married couple in the city. Mrs. Wells is eight years younger than Mr. Wells. Both enjoy excellent health and their faculties are excellent. They are active and do not show their age. Their interest in matters of local importance is keen.

Mr. Wells was the son of Rossiter and Emily Butler Wells. He was a descendant of Revolutionary ancestry. He has in his home a gun which his grandfather got away from a British soldier at Bunker Hill, and there are numerous antiques in the line of furniture and paintings, also some fine needle work by Mrs. Wells's mother. Mr. Wells was born in the western section of Wethersfield in what is sometimes spoken of as the Franklin avenue portion. He remained on the farm until he was 17 years old, and then went to Hartford and learned the trade of cabinet making. He was employed by Daniel Dewey, who kept a place at the corner of Main and Mulberry street. Coming to New Britain in 1843, he was employed by Henry W. Flagg, who preceded B. C. Porter in business. After a few months he engaged in the manufacture of sashes, doors and blinds under the name of Wells & Rapelye. Afterwards they sold out, and the business became known as Giddings & Co. Mr. Wells went to work for Matteson & Russell, now the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company. The Hon. Philip Corbin, founder of the P. & F. Corbin business, was employed there at that time, and he and Mr. Wells were intimate companions. They associated a great deal. Mr. Wells spent a lot of time in those days watching with the sick. He became a contractor for the company, and was successful. He remained in their employ for thirty-five years. Since retiring Mr. Wells has lived quietly with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Wells lived for fifty-three years and six months in their home on Seymour street before moving out to the west end. They have one daughter Mrs. Atwood Clark, with whom they live. Mr. Wells is the only surviving member of his family of eight.

Mr. Wells was in a reminiscent mood and excellent spirits when visited by THE TIMES reporter. He has seen twenty presidents of the United States elected, and recalled incidents of each. Many of the presidents he saw at one time or another. Mr. Wells was disappointed because he could not go to the war in '61. He volunteered, however, but was not accepted on account of physical disability. He recalled that when he first came here there

For Sixty-fifth Anniversary. 26. 1910

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells of No. 149 Vine street will observe their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary today at their home. Owing to Mrs. Wells's poor health they will not have any celebration of the day. Mr. Wells a few months ago passed his 90th birthday and he received many congratulations at the time. He went out for an automobile ride. Mr. and Mrs. Wells make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Alfred H. Clark. Their long married life has been one of great happiness.

NORTHAMPTON.

CABLE-BIKLE WEDDING.

Light 14
Daughter of George W. Cable. Becomes Bride of Philadelphia Man—Ceremony in Beautiful Out-Door Setting.

A wedding of pretty features and much interest to the people of Northampton and vicinity took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 on the lawn of Tarryawhile, the home of Mr and Mrs George W. Cable on Dryads green, uniting Mr Cable's daughter, Miss Lucy Leffingwell Cable, and Henry Wolf Bikle of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place on the terrace overlooking Paradise pond, in a nook of a size to suggest a large natural drawing-room, walled by trees, the entrance to which was closed with floral garlands, supported in old Italian fashion by four white pillars capped by gilt balls. The bridal party was preceded by four little girls, two of whom, Miss Evelyn Chard, niece of the bride, and Miss Barbara Butler, daughter of Rev and Mrs W. H. Butler, removed the middle garland for the entrance of the procession, and two, Miss Elizabeth Dennis, niece of the bride, and Miss Margaret Bird Bassett, daughter of Prof and Mrs John Spencer Bassett, carried cushions of white and gold brocade, upon which the bridal couple knelt during the ceremony. The procession was headed by the ushers, J. Alfred Chard of Montclair, N. J., Robert W. Jenks of Philadelphia, William Conlin of Philadelphia and Philip R. Bikle of Philadelphia, brother of the groom. Then came the bridemaid, Miss Dorothea Cable, sister of the bride, and the matron of honor, Mrs Oswald Chew of Philadelphia. The bride followed with her father, who gave her away. The bridal party was met at the altar by the groom and best man, Dr Paul H. Bikle of Philadelphia, brother of the groom. The music for the procession was the Mendelssohn wedding march, played by the Mendelssohn string quartet of Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Philip M. Bikle of Gettysburg, Pa., father of the groom, assisted by Rev Willis H. Butler, pastor of the Edwards church.

The bride wore a beautifully embroidered imported robe of white crepe de chine,

The congratulations were extended on the lawn, where also took place the ceremony of cutting the bride's cake, which was placed on a stone table that, accompanied by stone benches of Grecian style, was recently erected by Mr Cable on a slightly spot as a feature of convenience and ornament of the lawn. Refreshments were served on the veranda and in the dining-room. Mrs Alfred Chard and Mrs L. P. Powell poured and Miss Henrietta Seelye presided over the punch bowl. Among the guests from out of town were Dr and Mrs Philip M. Bikle of Gettysburg, Pa., Mr and Mrs Alfred Chard of Montclair, N. J., Mr and Mrs Boardman Wright of Montclair, N. J., Mr and Mrs Alfred Dennis of Madison, Wis., and Rev and Mrs Harold Brewster of Orange, N. J. A beautiful display of wedding gifts was shown in the library, and included handsome presents from the editorial staff of Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers of World's Work and Country Life, of which the bride has been a member, and the business associates of the groom. Mr and Mrs Bikle left on their wedding trip in a private car attached to the 5.46 train for Springfield, in which they will make an extensive tour. The groom is a member of the legal advisory board of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the car was placed at his disposal by one of the vice-presidents of the road. Mr Bikle is also a law lecturer at the university of Pennsylvania. After the wedding trip Mr and Mrs Bikle will live in Philadelphia.

FLOYD-GOODWIN

Sept 13 - 1910
Hartford Young Woman Married at
 Stasconset, Mass.

As already announced, Miss Harriet Louise Goodwin of this city and Dr. Cleveland Floyd of Boston were married on Thursday at Stasconset, Mass. The ceremony was performed at the summer home of Miss Susan T. Clark of this city, which was handsomely decorated for the wedding. The guests were received by Miss Clark and James Lester Goodwin and Howard Goodwin, brothers of the bride. The wedding march from "Tannhauser" was played by William Payne Roberts. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, this city, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. F. W. Manning of Nantucket, J. L. Goodwin gave away the bride, who was attended by Miss Marguerite Holcombe of Hartford, as maid of honor, and by Misses Helen Roberts and Mabel Washburn of Hartford, and Miss Helen Mable of Summit, N. J., as bridesmaids. The best man was Charles B. Floyd of Brookline, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was dressed in white, with veil, and carried a bouquet of anemones. There were many handsome wedding gifts.

The ceremony was followed by a reception, after which the bride and bridegroom left for Nantucket. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will live at Brookline, Mass., where they will be at home Mondays after November 1 at No. 1398 Beacon street.

Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Floyd, father and mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Floyd, Miss Julia Burbank and Mrs. A. H. Washburn of Hartford, Mrs. Duncan Gay of Redding, Conn., Mrs. H. K. W. Welch, Hartford, Mrs. Evan Hollister, Buffalo, George Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Power, Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whaples, Mrs. Sidney Clark, Miss Burnell, Hartford, Mrs. Edwin Palmer Stone, Miss Leland and Miss Marshall, Brookline, and Robert Brewer, Boston.

Reception for Mrs. Cleveland Floyd.
 Miss Elizabeth C. Blythe and Miss Susan T. Clark gave a tea at their

HARTFORD BROTHERS WED

BROOKLYN SISTERS.

Sept 15 - 1910
Guy K. and Edward F. Dustin Married
 Last Evening.

Edward F. Dustin and Guy K. Dustin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dustin of No. 519 Farmington avenue, married last evening in Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Harriette Baldwin Marsh and Miss Marguerite Marsh, daughters of Mrs. Andrew Kunzler Marsh of No. 48 Macon street, of that city.

The wedding service was a double one and took place at the home of the brides, Leland N. Dustin, a brother of the two Mr. Dustins who were married, and Eugene Scott Ballard of this city, acted as the best men. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabelle Mettler and Miss Mary Louise Mettler of Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Center Congregational Church of Brooklyn, performed the ceremony.

Both of the bridegrooms are well known and very popular in this city. Edward F. Dustin is employed by the Columbia Motor Car Company of Hartford. He was graduated from Yale University in 1906. Guy K. Dustin is in business in New York. He was graduated from Yale in 1899.

DR. GALLAUDET TO STAY

AS HEAD OF DIRECTORS.

He Will Not Retire From Chairmanship of Board of Gallaudet College for a Year.

Special to The Times.

Washington, May 6.

The resignation of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet as president of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, commonly known as Gallaudet college, at Kendal Green near Washington, has just been announced. Dr. Gallaudet's resignation will take effect September 15 but he will remain as president of the board of directors

Dr. Gallaudet Resigns.

It is announced from Washington that Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet has resigned as president of the Columbian Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. The resignation is to take effect September 15. Dr. Gallaudet is a native of Hartford, son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who was at the head of the School for the Deaf on Asylum avenue, which gave the name to Asylum street. This school in Hartford is the first institution of the sort in the country and most of the other similar institutions have been conducted by its graduates. Dr. Gallaudet was graduated at Trinity College in this city in 1856, a classmate of Judge William Hamersley. He built and owns the residence on the corner of Woodland and Ashley streets, now occupied by Jonathan Camp and he has also a house on Green Island, off Indian Neck in Branford, and has his legal residence in that town. It is announced that he proposes to resume his residence in this city, which will be good news to his many friends here.

The resignation of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet from the presidency of the College for the Deaf is announced as to take effect September 15. He is very well known in Hartford where his boyhood was passed, and where he graduated at Trinity college in 1856, being then only nineteen years old. Since that he has had a home here in later years. But his life work was in the deaf mute college which he conceived in early manhood and which he brought into being in 1864, since which time he has been its president.

On September 18, 1910, Dr. Charles S. Stern of this city was married to Miss Martha Lewy in the city of Berlin, Germany. The doctor first met his wife while studying abroad a few years ago. Mr. Julius Lewy of New York, a brother-in-law of Dr. Stern, is a cousin of the bride. Early in October Dr. and Mrs. Stern will take up their residence in Hartford, where the doctor has been engaged in the practice of medicine for a number of years.

To Be Married in Manila.

Sept 16
 Miss Mary Chapin Reed, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Allen Reed, of upper State street, left yesterday morning for Manila, Philippine Islands. She was accompanied by her brother, David Allen Reed, Jr. Her marriage to Mr. William Tatum Hilles of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is instructor in the University of Manila is announced.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Floyd of Boston last week. Mrs. Floyd was Miss Harriet Goodwin, a sister of James Lester Goodwin.

APRIL 30, 1913.

A son was born recently to Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland Floyd of Boston. Mrs. Floyd is a sister of James L. Goodwin of Asylum avenue.

DECEMBER 26, 1915.

A son was born recently to Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland Floyd of Boston. Mrs. Floyd is the sister of James L. Goodwin and Howard Goodwin of this city.

NOVEMBER 1, 1919.

HOVEY, GOLDEN WEDDING.

North-End Couple Congratulated By Many Friends and Relatives.

Mr and Mrs Charles F. Hovey of 110 Plainfield street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday in their home with

Among the guests were Charles N. Wassung of Brooklyn, Hovey and Mrs Hovey, conspicuous branches of letters and were also friends from One of the was the re- ten by E. in honor of

Mr and old Metho on Pynch 1860, and home ever s Brooklyn, N with his pa 1844. His p on Main str railway car erty with o was owned e United States, William Rankin of of this city Summit, N. J., is celebrating today the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Williams college, his alma mater, has sent him a congratulatory letter.

Mr Hovey daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Bliss, was the foreman, graduated from Williams seventy-nine years ago. He is in good health. He was the son of William Rankin, a pioneer hat manufacturer in this country, and was born in Elizabeth on September 15, 1810.

Mrs Hovey Ger., 69 yedent of the old Newark Library asso- Wassung, ciation. Mr. Rankin's wife died sev- that town, eral years ago. Three sons and a daughter, including Dr. Walter M. Rankin, professor of biology at Princeton, are living. At one time Mr. Rankin was a prominent lawyer in Cincinnati and Newark.



He died Oct 20, 1912

WILLIAM RANKIN, 102 yrs.

[The oldest alumnus of Williams college, who is 100 years old to-day.]

COLLEGE MAN A CENTURY OLD.

William Rankin Williams Graduate of 79 Years Ago.

Summit, N. J., September 15.—The oldest living college graduate in the United States, William Rankin of Summit, N. J., is celebrating today the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Williams college, his alma mater, has sent him a congratulatory letter.

Mr. Rankin, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Bliss, was graduated from Williams seventy-nine years ago. He is in good health. He was the son of William Rankin, a pioneer hat manufacturer in this country, and was born in Elizabeth on September 15, 1810.

For thirty-seven years, prior to 1888, Mr. Rankin was president of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis-

sions, and part of that time was president of the old Newark Library association. Mr. Rankin's wife died several years ago. Three sons and a daughter, including Dr. Walter M. Rankin, professor of biology at Princeton, are living. At one time Mr. Rankin was a prominent lawyer in Cincinnati and Newark.

time, moving later to New York city, where Mrs Hovey received her education. She lived in New York city until the death of her father in 1857, when she came to Springfield to reside with relatives. Mr and Mrs Hovey had six children born to them, only two of whom, George D. Hovey of Waltham and Edward F. Hovey of Armory court, this city, are living. They have two grandchildren, Viola Fredrika and Harold D. Hovey of Waltham. The Hovey home contains many interesting relics of past generations, among them being pencil sketches of Mr Hovey's ancestors, made more than 100 years ago by his grandmother, also the original journals kept by both Mr and Mrs Hovey's parents.

OLDEST WILLIAMS GRADUATE.

WILLIAM RANKIN 100 YEARS OLD.

Society of Alumni Sends Him Letter of Greeting—Was Graduated in Class of 1831.

The 100th birthday of William Rankin of Summit, N. J., the oldest living graduate of Williams college, and so far as is known the oldest

college or univers is to-day, and this kin opens his m among the many lation one from b iams. The letter

Williams town by society of alumni, graduate in America, will be 101 years old Friday. He will observe the day quietly at the home of his daughter, Mrs Ellen R. Bliss, Valley road, Summit, N. J., where he lives. Mr Rankin enjoys good health and keeps posted on current events by reading the newspapers every day. He goes out driving every clear day. Mr Rankin is a graduate of Williams college.

Congratulatory messages are being received daily by Mr Rankin, who is the oldest member of the High-street Presbyterian church of Newark, and the oldest lay member of the presbytery of Newark. For 60 years Mr Rankin has been identified with Presbyterianism. He resigned as treasurer of the foreign mission board in 1888. He had an office at No 23 Center street, which was a mecca for all Presbyterian clergymen who passed through New York city.

Mr Rankin was born in Elizabethtown, N. J., now known as Elizabeth. He studied law and practiced for 15 years in Cincinnati, O. His partner was Alonzo Taft, father of President Taft. He also practiced law in the office with Gov Pennington of New Jersey. Mr Rankin has one daughter, Mrs Bliss, and three sons, Edward S. Rankin of Newark, N. J., W. M. Rankin of Princeton, and Rev J. J. Rankin of Scranton, Pa. He also has always been a total abstainer, but had not been so strict on the matter of tobacco. He began to use tobacco when he was 20 and did not give up his cigars and pipe until two years ago.

and in a letter written by the alumni of the college since that time.

To have lived 80 years after graduating from college is the surpassing distinction of William Rankin, LL. D., of Summit, N. J., who was for many years a prominent lawyer in Newark, and the partner at one time of Alphonso Taft, father of the president of the United States. His class of 1831 at Williams college numbered 17, and while Mr Rankin was at the Berkshire institution Mark Hopkins came to the college as a tutor. Five years later the young instructor became president, and held that position for over 30 years. Then followed the administration of Paul A. Chadbourne, then the presidency for a score of years of Franklin Carter, then half a dozen years of Henry Hopkins, son of Dr Mark Hopkins, and now the presidency of Harry A. Gar-

field,—and the man who was taught by Tutor Hopkins still lives! Mr Rankin on Friday celebrated the 101st anniversary of his birth, and is still in surprisingly good physical condition. His is an honorable old age, and he has the unchallenged record of being the oldest living college graduate.

He himself has attained and has added to his conferred upon him college. He has been New Jersey historical missions.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

record of being the oldest living college graduate.

MISS WEIR HERE TO LEAD SIMPLE LIFE

JULY 20, 1921.

Has Had Career Among the
Mighty In Musical
Circles.

DIED IN PARIS
UNDER DE RESKE

er's career that took her among
eats of the mighty in musical

1910.
LAND
OR DIVORCE?

Hartford Woman
for One.

York that Mrs.
f that city, wife
has applied for
husband. Her
ve admitted the
s. Hoagland nor
ila Weir
is city,
ate or

SOLD HER FIDELITY TO
A HOUSE BEFORE DIVORCE

45

Mrs. Grace W. Hammerstein, For-
merly Grace Wier of Hart-
ford, Wins Suit.

DEALINGS WITH WOMAN BROKER

With money gained by selling a

GRACE L. WEIR, SINGER, WEDS LAURENCE WALSH,

RD HUSBAND

— 1922 —
Hartford Woman, Known in
Musical World, Becomes
Bride of Talking Machine
Representative.

WAS ONCE WIFE OF HAMMERSTEIN



Grace Weir, the well known singer
as contracted another marriage, her
hird, it became known yesterday.
he was married to Laurence Walsh.
who is described as the New Eng-
and representative of the New York
Talking Machine Co., on August 18.

Further details about the marriage
and about Mr. Walsh could not be
obtained last night. At the home of
Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. Leila L.
Weir, No. 133 Collins street, a woman
who said she was an intimate friend
of Mrs. Walsh said the family had
decided not to give any information
concerning the marriage to the press,
other than the fact that the marriage
had taken place.

Mrs. Walsh, who before her mar-
riage, used her maiden name, Grace
L. Weir, returned to Hartford more
than a year ago to lead a simple life,
as she then said, with her garden,
her car and her dog.

Her first husband was John A.
Hoagland of New York, a millionaire.

DOROTHY DALTON WEDS ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN

Chicago, April 22.—Miss Dorothy
Dalton of the silent drama and Ar-
thur Hammerstein, son of the late
Oscar Hammerstein and himself a
theatrical impresario, were married
today. The ceremony was
performed by Rabbi Hirschfeld, and
attended by only a few relatives and
friends.

It was Miss Dalton's second, and
Mr. Hammerstein's fourth embarka-
tion on the matrimonial ocean. They
went to the marriage license bureau
and obtained the license which gave
her age as 28 and his as 51. She was
divorced from Lew Cody in Los An-
geles in 1915. The bride is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dalton of
Chicago, where she was born.

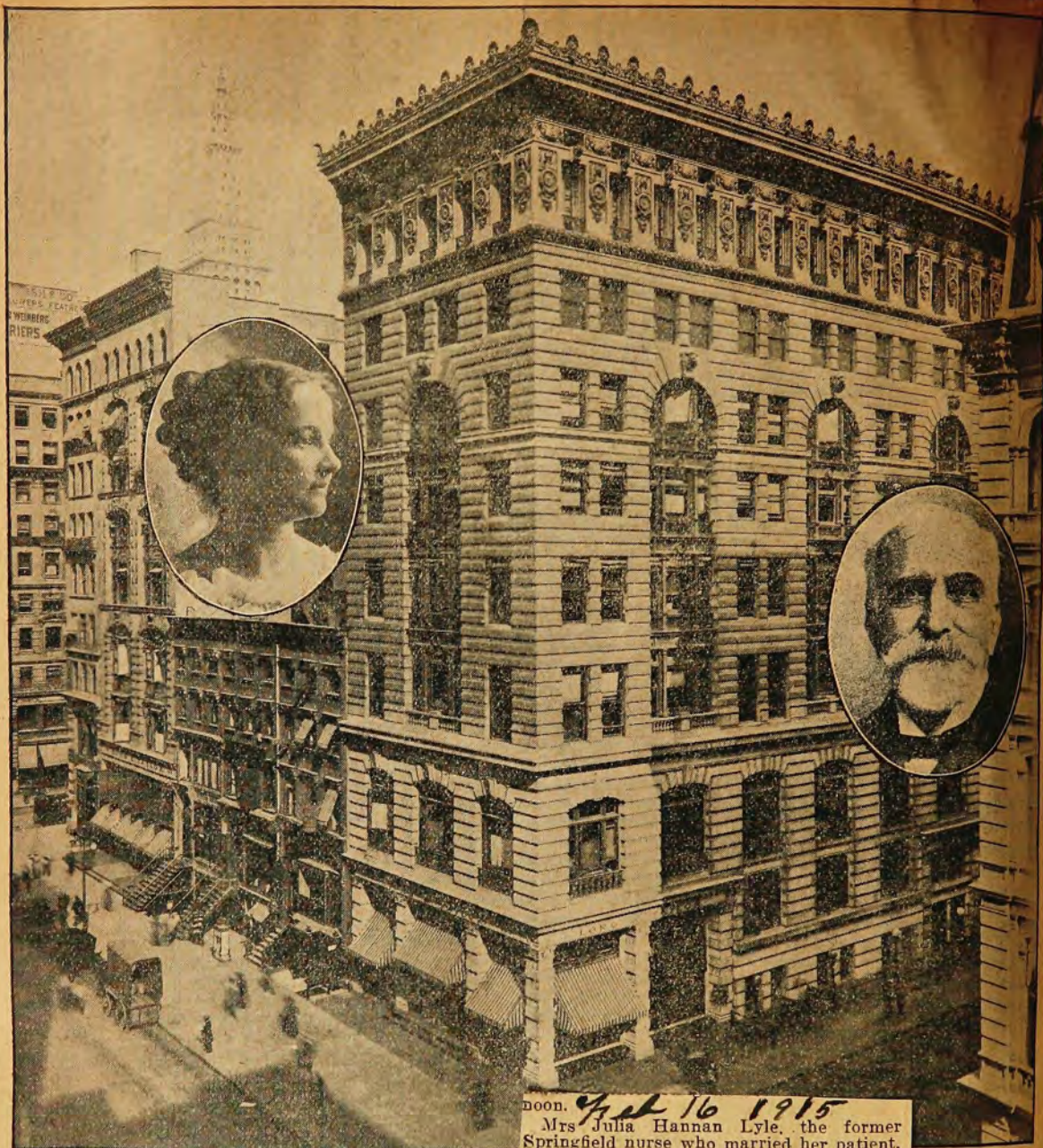
—[Photograph by Louis Fabian Bachfach.]

Dec 1919 — MISS GRACE WEIR.

Miss Weir, who started her musical career as soprano soloist in the
Fourth Congregational church about fifteen years ago, sang for some
time in a church in Brooklyn, afterwards being on the stage in New
York for a brief period. She was married to John A. Hoagland, head
of the Royal Baking Powder company, from whom she was divorced
about six years ago. She was later married to Arthur Hammerstein,
theatrical producer, obtaining a divorce from him about three years ago.
She is now staying with her mother, Mrs. Leila L. Weir, who is critically
ill, and her brother, William E. Weir of Collins street.
She was recently di-
vorcee of the Scottish Union &
Insurance Company.

Y 20, 1915.

church choirs, and was soloist at the
Fourth church a number of years.



noon. *Feb 16 1915*

Mrs. Julia Hannan Lyle, the former Springfield nurse who married her patient, the nonagenarian multimillionaire, John S. Lyle of Tenafly, N. J., in Yonkers, N. Y., in September, 1910, only to be left a widow with \$20,000,000 two years later, was married in New York last week Tuesday. She was married in her suite in the Hotel Plaza to Alexander Wenyon Samuel, an English barrister and journalist, son of a Birmingham clergyman. Mgr. Lavelle of St. Patrick's cathedral performed the ceremony and Fred Goddard was best man. Her sister, Miss Margaret Hannan, formerly of this city, was maid of honor. After the wedding luncheon the couple left for Palm Beach. The bride is 38 and the groom 31.

Charles P. Bond of Waltham and a member of the legal department of the Boston and Albany railroad offices in this city, were married at North Woodstock, Vt., on Wednesday. The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Mr. Getchell, whose wife was a classmate of the bride at Smith college. Mr. Bond is a graduate of Amherst college, class of 1904, and the Harvard law school, class of 1907. After a two-weeks' wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bond will make their home in this city.

A marriage of a strangely romantic character and one that still is causing considerable stir in New York city was that of Miss Julia O. Hannan, formerly of this city, and John S. Lyle, a New York real estate owner whose fortune is roughly estimated at \$17,000,000. Mr. Lyle soon will celebrate his 93d birthday, while the bride, who is a graduate of the Cathedral high school, and was a student at "The Elms," is less than half his age. It is said by friends of the pair

to be purely a companionship union. The bride entered as a trained nurse, but gained with the company of the value to her employment. Mr. Lyle's conditions have been the dry goods firm, New York, is

where Mr. Lyle has a magnificent estate. The Lyle house is set among broad lawns and great trees and it is one of the most beautiful spots in Bergen county.

The bride is spoken of as a young woman of very attractive personality and of fine character. She was born in this city, the daughter of John and Julia DuPie Hannan, neither of whom is now living. They were Canadian people and Mr. Hannan came to this city about 1869 from St. Alphonse, P. Q. He followed the trade

ation for his im- He owns the entire y where the store wn in the accom-

keep the marriage the millionaire and the ceremony per- ce of the peace in ast Tuesday, but it vn. Mr. and Mrs. ing in his summer N. J.

Springfield

BRYANT-WELTON—In this city, September 21, 1910, by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, Henry Richardson Bryant and Miss Georgia Goyt Welton, Harry Richardson Bryant and Miss

THE LYLE MEMORIAL TOWER.

For Children of "Happy Land" at Tenaflly, N. J.

Local people will be interested in the Lyle memorial tower which is to be erected in honor of the late John Samuel Lyle at his summer home, "Springwood," at Tenaflly, N. J. The beautiful memorial is to be erected by Mrs. Lyle, who was Miss Julia Gertrude Hannan of this city.

SCENES OF BATTLE-FLAG

DAY ARE RECALLED.

Sept. 17, 1899-1910
Girls Who Formed the Living Pyramid and Boys Who Were in West Middle School Cadets.

SOUTH GREEN'S MAGIC TABLEAU

Nearly a generation has elapsed since the magic tableau on the South Green, composed of 130 school girls, standing in the form of a pyramid, was the central figure in the scenes of Battle Flag day in 1879. The living pyramid was projected by the committee on decorations, comprising J. G. Rathbun, Warren H. Burr, Thomas F. Galvin, L. B. Merriam and B. G. Baldwin. Mrs. John Jarvis and Miss A. L. Curtiss, principal of the Charter Oak school, co-operated with the committee in securing the consent of Principal D. P. Corbin of the West Middle school to the participation of the West Middle school cadets in the demonstration. Principal Corbin was captain of Company C in the Twenty-second Connecticut and cordially assented to the plan.

John Henry Brocklesby, who was acting school visitor, issued orders for the closing of the public schools on Battle Flag day, Wednesday, September 17, 1879. George G. Sumner was mayor and supplemented every effort that was made for the success of the day. The greatest interest was taken in the arrangements for the magic tableau. Herman Maercklein, now living on Laurel street at the age of 84 years, had the decorations in charge for the pyramid. The school girls, ranging from 5 to 12 years of age, were dressed in white with red, white and blue sashes, and sat upon raised seats. The company of West Middle School cadets, fifty-five in number, stood guard at the base, under command of Captain George F. Whitney, of the Veteran City Guard. Hettie Jarvis was the goddess of liberty and won brilliant plaudits in that role.

Names of Girls in the Pyramid.

The names of girls who appeared in the pyramid were as follows:

Katie Adkins
Annie Andrews
Nellie Andrews
Nellie Alger
Millie Alger
Elsie Baldwin
Grace Baldwin
Grace Barker
Louise Bartlett
Clara Bartlett
Lizzie Baugh
Jennie Barchfield
Hattie Benjamin
Lizzie Benjamin
Maud Bennett
Emily Blinn
Edith Bunnell
Agnes Burnham
Lizzie Butts
Thirrie Brown
Zulette Brown
Annie Britton
Emma Bragg
Emma Carroll
Gertie Carroll
Maggie Cavanaugh
Lillie Carpenter
Lella Cooper

Emma Helfricht
Alice Hills
Ida Johnson
Mary Kennedy
Addie Kennedy
Maggie Kinnearny
Cossie Lamb
Carrie Lathrop
Gertie Lathrop
Fanny Loomis
Corra Leach
Mary Lyon
Lizzie Longdon
Josie Maloney
Mary Maloney
Alice Maloney
Nellie McLeod
Annie Merriam
Ella Nichols
Minnie Neeley
Kittie Newton
Dora Nuhn
Sarah Owen
Laura Pease
Lydia Patz
Edith Pickett
Mille Pickett
Carrie Pratt

James H. Landon of Lakeville announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Landon Cole to Dr. Frederick Thomas Simpson of Hartford, Wednesday, September 21, at Lakeville.

Tuthill-Newman Nuptials at Center

Laura B. Pease of Hartford, 1887; Maude I. Bennett, class of 1887, who became the wife of Addison L. Green of Holyoke, Mass.; Nellie B. Andrews, 1889, who engaged in work for the deaf at Washington Heights, N. Y.; Hattie A. Bragg of Hartford, 1889; Lillie B. Carpenter, class of 1887, who became Mrs. George A. Hill of Brooklyn, and Hattie Gillette of Hartford, also class of 1887. The father of Miss Gillette was president of one of the National banks on State street.

The Misses Elsie and Gracie Baldwin were granddaughters of Mrs. C. D. Nott, now living on Ayon street at the age of 90 odd years.

West Middle School Cadets.

The West Middle school cadets, who guarded the pyramid, were as follows:

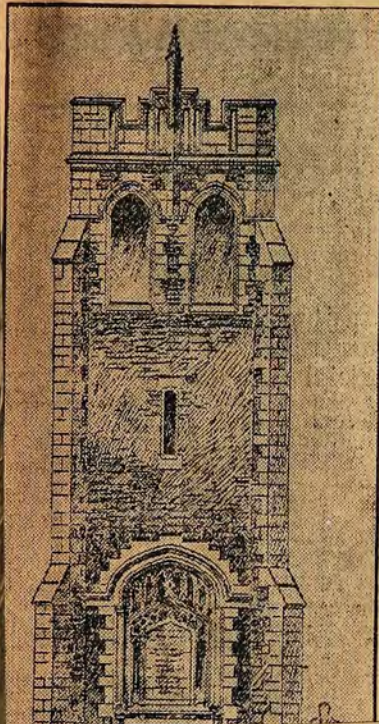
Captain Samuel B. Coit.
First Lieutenant Frank Pratt.
Second Lieutenant Frank Corbin.
First Sergeant Allen H. Newton.
Non-commissioned officers and privates, George R. Richards, Arthur H. Bronson, Thomas S. Cheney, Charlie M. Clark, John W. Morrell, Mahon A. Winter, Frank H. Hastings, John W. Higgins, Daniel S. Morrell, Howard S. Hudson, Benjamin H. Bingham, Harry J. Goodnow, Richard L. Hubbard, Charles A. Kellogg, Herbert S. Bulard, H. Edward Bissell, Frank W. Hubbard, Clinton H. Newton, Charles W. Pierson, William H. Allen, Fred D. Rathbun, Eugene C. Wander, Fred C. Bates, Archie D. Woodruff, Robert Patton, John P. Haynes, Allen E. Talcott, Leland Howard, Fred C. Ives, Fred D. Glazier, William T. Moore, William P. Conklin, Charles P. Cooley, Frank H. Trask, Henry A. Weeks, Wolcott W. Ellsworth, Carl W. Jones, Howard Bourne, James Stone, Bennie Bishop, George Burnham, James I. Stanton, Thomas Waterous, Alfred E. Snow, Chuck Yung, Loomis A. Newton, Edward E. Tucker, Frank Warner, Robert H. Chapman and Reggie H. Birnie.

Personnel of the Cadets.

The personnel of the cadets was highly interesting. A number of them graduated at the Hartford high school and from that institution matriculated at Yale. Herbert S. Bulard, judge of the city court, graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school in 1887, and Charles P. Cooley from the academic department in 1891 in the class with Herbert Knox Smith. Wolcott W. Ellsworth graduated in 1890 and afterwards pursued a theological course of studies. He is settled at Johnstown, N. Y.

Thomas S. Cheney graduated from the high school in 1884 and died in 1898. Leland Howard died in 1889.

Arthur H. Bronson has been an active national guardsman and is highly honored in the First regiment, Loomis A. Newton is an official in the Fidelity Trust company, which is mainly under the management of Charles P. Cooley. Clinton H. Newton is connected with the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company. William P. Conklin is with the Travelers and Fred D. Rathbun is also engaged in the insurance business. Charles W. Pierson has been a clerk at Pope's. Daniel S. and John W. Morrell are engaged in manufacturing industries in the city. The cadets have been typical representatives of Hartford business and banking talent.



MILLIONS FOR NURSE.

State of Nonagenarian Lyle Is Set at About \$25,000,000.

Sept. 1912
Springfield, July 30.—Relatives in this city have received information the death of John S. Lyle, a nonagenarian multi-millionaire, at Tenaflly, N. J. Mr. Lyle married Miss Jennie Annon, a trained nurse of Springfield, about two years ago, and they went to New Jersey to reside. There are no children by either of Mr. Lyle's marriages and the relatives of friends of the former millionai-

LLIONAIRE DIES CHILDLESS.

John S. Lyle, 94, and childless is in his home, Springwood, at Tenaflly. It is said that he leaves a fortune of 20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 much of it New York city real estate in which he has invested half a century ago. He was born in Nova Scotia and at the age of 10 went to New York city. He became an office boy in Lord & Taylor's goods store. When he retired from business 10 years ago he was a lead-stockholder.

live in Washington, D. C. in winter, and spend the rest of the year in Woodstock.

Mrs Charles A. Stone of Pearl street and Mrs Edward J. Stone entertained at luncheon yesterday in the home of the former in honor of Miss Corinne Harris Baker, the only daughter of Mrs Henry K. Baker, whose marriage to Dr Frederick Everett is to take place on Saturday. Twenty-two guests were present, including the seven bridesmaids and some of Miss Baker's intimate friends. The house was decorated with blue and yellow fall flowers, asters, poppies and bachelor's buttons, and after luncheon the party played bridge. This afternoon Miss Ambia Harris of Pearl street, an aunt of the bride-elect, will give a luncheon for the bridesmaids, and on Friday evening Miss Baker will entertain the bridal party at supper in her home on Pearl street.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1910.
THE BAKER-EVERETT WEDDING.

Pretty Home Ceremony at Mrs H. K. Baker's Home on Pearl Street.

The home of Mrs Henry K. Baker on Pearl street was the scene Saturday night of a charming fall wedding when her daughter, Miss Corinne H. Baker, and Dr Frederick Luther Everett of this city were united in marriage by Rev James C. Sharp of Waban. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock, the bridal party entering the parlor, which was a bower of smilax and cosmos, as the Philharmonic orchestra played the Mendelssohn wedding march, and meeting the groom and his best man, George A. Everett, his brother, in an alcove banked with palms and smilax. The date of her daughter's marriage is the anniversary of Mrs Baker's own wedding, and the bride wore her mother's wedding gown, white satin and duchess lace, her veil caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor was Miss Bessie Pierce of Hinsdale, and her gown was of heliotrope tuscan cloth with duchess lace garniture. She carried an arm bouquet of cosmos. The bridesmaids chosen by Miss Baker to attend her were Miss Cecile Dearborn of Brookline, Miss Martha Bacon of Steamboat Springs, Col., and four of her Springfield friends, Misses Eva Collins, Elizabeth Stone, Anne Seymour and Hart-Lester Harris. Their gowns were of white lingerie over heliotrope silk and they carried a rope of smilax and cosmos entwined.

Cosmos was the wedding flower, and the house, which was decorated by Aitken, showed the delicate blossoms on every side mingled with a profusion of southern smilax and a great bank of rare Japanese lilies in the hall. After the ceremony a reception was held and many friends of the couple tendered their congratulations. A large tent had been erected on the lawn and there, following the reception, the wedding supper was served, Cook of Boston catering. The walls of the tent were covered with oak leaves, dahlias and smilax and there the party danced until 11 o'clock, the Philharmonic orchestra furnishing music.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr and Mrs Robert C. Fenner of Brookline, Mr and Mrs F. E. Duffy of Hartford, Ct., Mr and Mrs W. F. Dearborn of Brookline, Mr and Mrs H. N. S. Bradford of Dedham, Mr and Mrs Will Baker of Montclair, N. J., Miss Helen Parsons of Rochester, N. Y., Mr and Mrs Giles of Amsterdam, N. Y., Mr and Miss Morse of New York. The bride's gift to her bridesmaids were pearl pendants, and her gift to the groom was a diamond stickpin. The groom's gift to his bride was a diamond ring. Dr and Mrs Everett will make their home with Mrs Baker at 210 Pearl street and will return from their honeymoon about November 1.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CAMP
CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Their Children and Guests Gather at

Their Home in Newington—Two
Newington, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camp celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last evening at their home, at Newington junction, between 5 and 9 p. m. Many friends and relatives were present to offer congratulations and well wishes, from Farmington, Hartford, New Britain, Wethersfield, Bloomfield and Newington.

Dr. and Mrs. Camp are the parents of eight children, seven sons and one daughter, and five sons are living. Two sons were present, with their families at the celebration, Deacon and Mrs. Joseph W. Camp, with their two sons and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Camp and their three sons, all of this place; also Mrs. Eugene Davis, sister of Mrs. Camp, and Mrs. Warren Mason of Farmington. One son, James Garfield Camp, died in March, 1882. Another son, John Percin Camp, of Yale, '99, died in Arizona, May, 1901, aged 26 years. Mrs. Augusta L. Camp Wagner, after two years' stay in Texas, on account of ill health, died at her old home here in May, 1905, aged 40 years. Those who were not present are George B. Camp of West Haven, Charles E. Camp of Idaho, both married and having children, and Samuel H. Camp of Syracuse university.

Joseph Camp was born in the home-
stead which is still their home, March
23, 1834. He is the only son of the
late Colonel Joseph and Lydia Fran-
cis Camp. He attended the common
schools in town and finished at the
academy. He has always followed
farming, but the mechanical genius
would frequently assert itself, and at
one time he made a fine sail or row-
boat. He has had many severe ill-
nesses, and innumerable bad accidents,
but at present is in excellent health.

One 50-cent box of MI-O-NA stomach
tablets will surely put your stomach in
shape. MI-O-NA is a combination of well
known remedies that tone up and put
new life and elasticity into the baby

Causes Dizziness,
Nervousness

Boston's shopping district subway, which cost \$10,000,000, is the most expensive mile of underground railroad in the world.

the town hall is progressing and will be completed at the time specified. Frederick S. Chapman, who has spent a number of years in the service of the government in the Philippines and who has recently returned, gave a very interesting lecture last week in Masonic men's meeting concerning the commercial and social customs of the natives. The Rev. Sumner Winton and family, missionaries from India, are guests of their aunt, Dr. Calista V. Luther, at the sanitarium.

TWO CITIES IN ROMANCE.

Sept. 27, 1910.
Wedding of Hartford Man to Canadian
Bride, at St. Catharines, Ont.

A special dispatch to THE TIMES from St. Catharines, Ont., says: "A pretty little romance, which began a year or two ago when the young people concerned were students together at the University of Toronto, culminated this afternoon in the wedding of Miss Jessie Morton Adie, daughter of Manager James Adie of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and the Dominion Express company, to John Melv A. A. I. A., of Hartford, Conn., formerly of London, Ont. The Rev. George H. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the ceremony at the home of the bride, the presence of numerous guests at various points. The bride was escorted by Miss Doris Thompson and the best man was George of Toronto. After the happy young couple left for Hartford, which trip will be a residence. Miss Adie was the city's most popular young woman, a general favorite with all."

Mr. Laird is employed in the insurance department of the Commercial Life Insurance company. He succeeds Mervyn who went about a year ago to Texas, to take charge of the business of the American Home Insurance company. The couple reside in the Harvard, where they have rented apartments.

Samuels-Vogel Nuptials
Sept. 27, 1910.
Bride's Parents
Julius Samuels and Miss Vogel will be married by Rabbi Elkin, assisted by Rabbi son, at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon No. 18 Shultas place, at 5:30 afternoon. The ceremony will be performed in the parlor, decorated with palms and pink color scheme is pink.

The bride will wear a duchess satin, trimmed with lace. The bridal veil is and was worn by the bride's grandmother, Miss Babel in Strasbourg, France. The bride will carry a bouquet of bridal roses.

The Samuels will be the bride will be unattended. The bridal procession will be "Lohengrin" wedding march by Miss Crowley, Mr. Samuels the procession and follow the bride's mother on the older son, Arthur Vogel will meet the groom at the door and give away her father. The groom's gift to the bride is a diamond lavallier.

Guests from out of town Mrs. F. Frank and Mr. A. M. Stern from Farley; Miss Minnie A. Singer, Mrs. M. C. Singer, and Miss Babet Singer and of Albany, N. Y.; and Rashbaum of New York.

A dinner and reception ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. reside at No. 20 Shultas place.

HOW CHRISTIANITY SHOULD BE JUDGED

JUNE 21, 1915.
Entitled to Judgment According to Its Fruits.

SUCCESS OF ITS MISSION SHOWS TRUTH

Rev. L. B. Whittemore's First Sermon In Hartford.

Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Whittemore of No. 307 Wetherfield avenue, who was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., last Thursday preached his first sermon in Hartford yesterday morning at Christ Church. He is a graduate of the Hartford High School in the class of 1902 and Yale University in the class of 1907. In the course of his sermon, he brought out that Christianity has for its purpose the salvation of humanity and said that it should be judged on the success with which it accomplishes its work.



Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore.

LEWIS WHITTEMORE ON WAY
BACK TO THE PHILIPPINES.
Sept. 1910.
To Enter Baguio School for Two Years' Course—Will Finish at Cambridge Divinity.

JUNE 30, 1910.

is showing the most wonderful self-restraint in the face of the greatest wrongs, and, above all, how Christian men have been gathering together in a council to adopt measures which they hope will put an end to the war. It is by acting as those men did, who met in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, last Thursday, that the world will learn the truth of the Christian faith.

MAY 27, 1916. HARTFORD BOY ORDAINED.

Rev. Lewis Bliss Whittemore Admitted to Episcopal Priesthood, Returns to New York Assignment.

The Rev. Lewis Bliss Whittemore, son of W. E. Whittemore of No. 307 Wetherfield avenue, who was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal church in St. Paul's cathedral, Boston, May 13, by Bishop Lawrence of that diocese, has returned to his work at Christ church, New York city, where he has been assisting the Rev. Dr. Edwin Van Etten, rector for the past year. The Rev. Mr. Whittemore will remain with the New York parish at least for another year.

He was graduated from the Hartford high school and was a member of the class of 1907 at Yale. The day after his graduation at New Haven, he left for the Philippines, and became a supervisor of schools for the United States government in one of the largest districts on the islands. He continued his duties for the government three years and then as a teacher to the Bachio School for Boys, on the Island of Luzon. In this latter place, he assisted Bishop Brent in his work.

Four years ago, he returned to the states, and entered the Cambridge Theological seminary, and after being admitted to the diaconate, he went to the New York parish. He was ordained with his classmates to the priesthood by Bishop Lawrence, the men being the Rev. Gabriel Farrell, jr., the Rev. Edgar Weston Anderson and the Rev. William Edmund Patrick, the sermon being preached by the Rev. Ernest M. Padock of Cambridge, a close friend of the Rev. Mr. Whittemore.

Art Depl. Reductions.
ered, 25c. kind, 15c. each.
chiefs, one corner embroidery—
Women's Linen Handker-
duced to 50c. each.
and \$1.00 Handkerchiefs re-
scanned or remonstrated for.
this day

HARTFORD CHURCH

Nov 26, 1907

CALLS PASTOR.

REV. H. E. BROWN FOR WINDSOR AVE. CHURCH.

At a largely attended business meeting of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church last evening the report of the committee that had charge of the selecting

it was unan-
call to Rev.
pastor of t
of East Ha
tor of the ch
at the Win
vember 14 a
impression,
tee have ha
consideration
mous one.
Brown will
pressed him
ably impress

Mr. Brown
tember 3, 1
Congregation
ceeded Rev.
a good pres
round athlet
days he wa
player of re
forgotten th
shown by th

a good game on more than one occasion with the East Hampton baseball team. A year ago last summer he led a movement that effectively freed East Hampton from tramps.

Mr. Brown was born December 25, 1881, at Dayton, Wash., and was graduated from the Dayton High School in 1897, and from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., in 1904. While in college he was one of the foremost debaters in the institution, taking part in eight intercollegiate debates and never being defeated, and he once represented his college in oratory. He captained the football team one year and the baseball team for two years. He was appointed Cecil Rhodes scholar from Whitman College for the state of Washington, but did not go to Oxford University in England, as the scholarship provides. Instead, he entered the Yale Divinity School in September, 1904, and was graduated in June, 1907. He held the Allie scholarship rank throughout the three years' course in the divinity school, and won three of the four prizes offered; first in Scripture reading, first for best commencement address, and second for best work in elocution.

His first parish was in South Wallingford, Vt., in the summer of 1905. His second parish was at Beacon Hill, Seattle, Wash., in the summer of 1906. He became pastor of the East Hampton church in June, 1907, and was ordained September 5, 1907. In the two and a half years of his pastorate there he has issued a popular monthly called the Church Messenger, bringing inspiration to workers and cheer to shut-ins. The Sunday school has been put on an efficient, modern basis, and a young men's club of over forty members organized and carried on along helpful lines. Seventy-six members have been added to the church. During the pastorate he secured the Rev.



Rev. Hugh E. Brown.

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter to lead a series of union evangelistic services which stirred the town as it has not been for fifty years.

Mr. Brown married, January 1, 1907, Miss Cora Osborne of Seattle, Wash.

If Mr. Brown accepts the call he will succeed Rev. Harry E. Peabody as pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. Mr. Peabody was the pastor of the church for ten years and resigned last September to accept a call to the South Congregational Church of Chicago, where he is now located.

Rev. Hugh E. Brown Will Come to
REV. H. E. BROWN INSTALLED

Sept. 28, 1910.
Pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church.

Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown was installed as pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church last evening, with several pastors, delegates and a large congregation present. Mr. Brown, succeeding Rev. Harry E. Peabody, who was pastor from 1899 to 1909, is the seventh pastor of the church.

Pastors who attended the ecclesiastical council in the afternoon with the delegates were Rev. Dr. R. H. Potter and Deacon Daniel R. Howe, First Congregational Church; Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, Second Congregational Church; H. A. Farnsworth, Park Congregational Church; Rev. Otis W. Barker, Fourth Congregational Church; P. P. Bennett Farmington Avenue Congregational Church; Rev. J. H. Twichell and Deacon Atwood Collins, Asylum Hill Congregational Church; Rev. Rodney W. Roundy and Alexander Angus, Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church; Rev. A. E. Burnap and Deacon A. A. Lewis, Pilgrim Congregational Church; Rev. Pietro Vodolo, Italian Congregational Church; Rev. C. E. Fisher and Gustave Bochman, Plymouth Congregational Church; Rev. Roscoe Nelson and Deacon Fred N. Taylor, Congregational Church of Windsor; Rev. George L. Clark and George Strunner, Congregational Church of Wethersfield; Rev. William C. Prentiss and H. F. Pitkin, First Congregational Church of East Hartford; Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon and George T. Goodwin, Congregational Church of West Hartford; Rev. David L. Yale and Deacon H. P. Parsons, Congregational Church of East Hampton; and Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie of Burlington, Vt.; Rev. F. Maurer of New Haven; Pro-

No. 9 Haynes St., Hartford, Conn.
L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

Send for the Book and read it
ahead is the writing machine for you
lead. The writing machine that ten years
& Bros. Typewriter is ten years in the
ency through and through, the L. C. Smith
Better work and more of it, greater effi-

modern business needs.
at every point to the highest scale of
the writing always in sight, measures up
With Ball Bearings throughout and all

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

THE NEW MODEL

Release lever is operated without taking
hands from correct keyboard position.

REV. HUGH ELMER BROWN GETS CALL TO SEATTLE ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF THEIR PASTOR

Windsor Avenue Church Adopts Resolutions For Rev. H. E. Brown.
Members of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, at a meeting last evening, formally accepted the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Hugh

REV. H. E. BROWN IN HIS NEW FIELD

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES
IN SEATTLE ON APRIL 2.

The Pilgrim Church One of the
Strongest in Washington.

IS THE SECOND PASTOR SINCE
PARISH WAS ORGANIZED.

RIES

SEP
REV.

Rev. pastor gregati first se First Evans church ing to Mr. B warm a patr Mr. Evans largest from Church conduc papers est an uting ist and in Bos founde parish Avenue which He called served Hartfo he was

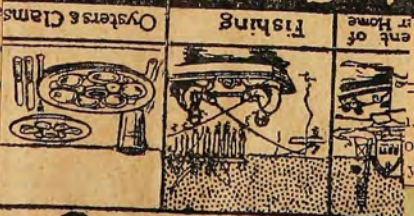
ND STREAMS, to preserve
THE

APRIL 22

Health and Safety, in the
Bill No. 798, to be held

HEARING

to Save Them?



are in Danger

MAXFIELD PALMER WEDDING.

Sept 29 1910
Popular Springfield Girl the Bride of a Young Business Man of New York.
One of the largest and prettiest of the season's weddings was that which took place Thursday evening when Miss Marjorie Maxfield, daughter of Mr and Mrs John G. Maxfield, and Lubin Palmer of New York were married at the home of the bride's parents, 26 Lafayette street. It was a pink and green wedding, the whole lower floor of the home being transformed into a bower of smilax and pink asters, by the decorator, Schlatter. At 7.30 the bridal party, led by the aisle girls, passed through the aisle made by white satin ribbon from the living-room to the reception-room, where, before a bank of palms, the bride and her father, who gave her away, were met by the groom and his best man, who was his brother, Solon Palmer, and by the officiating clergyman, Rev John Luther Kilbon.

The single-ring service was used and the couple knelt for the ceremony on a white satin cushion. The gown worn by the bride was of princess lace over satin and chiffon with pearl trimmings, and the veil, a wedding gift, of point lace, was caught with the orange blossoms her mother had worn at her wedding 22 years ago. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and wore the gift of the groom, a twin diamond ring. The maid of honor, Miss Irene Palmer, a sister of the groom, wore coral pink silk marquisette with seed pearl trimmings, and carried the bride's gift, a duchess lace handkerchief. The aisle girls wore white lingerie gowns over pink and carried arm bouquets of pink Killarney roses. Each one wore in her hair the bride's gift, an ornament of gold and pink satin roses. There were four aisle girls from out of town, Misses Burch Noe of East Orange, N. J., Vora Jacques and Ida Palmer of New York and Louise Blake of Harrison, N. J. The other eight were local girls, Misses Edna Maxfield, Mary



Rev. Hugh E. Brown.

He is a graduate of Whit-
college in Washington and Yale
School.

agune, Merle Whitney, len Lewis, Polly Brad-
rown. The bride's gift a gold ring and the ush-
Russell Browne and r of New York and Harrison, N. J. Tau
thers of the groom at
ceived from him gold
with precious stones.
fraternity was a French
ola Sigma sorority, of
a member, presented her
silver.
which followed the cer-
vitations to which were
ily friends of the bride,
dward Blake, next door,
with the Maxfield home
red platform, on which
chestra was located, and
open and decorated for
ents being served in the
oes catering. The bride
assisted in receiving by
and Mrs John Maxfield
Eddy Palmer of New
old wore pale lavender

have gone further: he
a necessary precaution
words as to the propos
should not be publish
with his feeling "that
W. Church, acquaints
The author of "An
the Reader in
A Highly Original Book That Leave

PUBLICATIONS OF THE DAY
CURIOUS
"INTERVIEW"

Wills-Sturtevant Nuptials. 29— wedding was solemnized, at noon, at Hartland, Vt., Thursday, the contracting parties being Miss Alice R. Sturtevant of Hartland, and Jesse Leon Wills of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Hartford. The ceremony was performed on the spacious lawn of the bride's parents, autumn leaves and wild asters being used as decorations. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry L. Canfield of Woodstock, Vt. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Sturtevant. The best man was Frank Duphrey, a brother-in-law of the bride. The ring-bearer was Catherine Conant, a cousin of the bride. The bride was attired in white messaline. After the ceremony the guests entered the house where luncheon was served in the large dining room, the same decorations being used as on the lawn. The happy couple were the recipients of a very large number of gifts, both useful and valuable. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Worcester, Mass., where they will be "at home" to their friends after November 1 at No. 6 North Ashland street. The bride was formerly employed by the Travelers Insurance company and the bridegroom at the Sisson Drug company.

GUTHRIE-MOODY.

Married &

Present
Miss E.

old L. M.
evening &
the bride's
rie, No. 2
Ernest d
church, &
white silk
med with
She wore
smilax an
white ros
maid was
York. S
and carr
and smila
place wh
between t
four little
bride was
Just previ
L. Maynar
Promise
was playe
pianist, a
linist.

The eve
decorator
santhemu
tions.

There v
the wedding and 100 present at the reception which followed. Guests were present from New York, New Haven, and surrounding places about Hartford and associates from the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, where the bride has been employed, and from the Aetna Fire Insurance company, where the groom is employed. By associates at the Phoenix was given a wedding present of a dinner set of Bavarian china and linen, and from the Aetna friends came a dining room set and rug.

There were many presents in china, silver and cut glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody will live on Burnside avenue, East Hartford, and will be "at home" after November 1.

SEIDLER—DANAHY—In Rochester, N. H., September 30, 1910, Clarence P. Seidler and Margaret A. Danahy, both of Hartford, Conn.



REV. DR. W. A. BARTLETT.

FARMINGTON AVE. CHURCH CALLS PASTOR DR. W. A. BARTLETT OF CHI- CAGO ITS CHOICE. HIS FATHER, SAMUEL BARTLETT, PRESIDENT OF DARTMOUTH.

June 8. — 1910

The Farmington Avenue Congregational Church and ecclesiastical society unanimously voted last night to extend a call to Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chicago, to succeed Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, whose resignation takes effect July 17. Dr. Bartlett has been pastor of the Chicago church for eight years, following a successful pastorate at the Kirk Street Congregational Church of Lowell, Mass. He was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in the class of 1885. His father was the late Samuel Bartlett, former president of Dartmouth College.

Dr. Bartlett came East last May to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary exercises of the Hartford Theological Seminary and was assigned to the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church to preach. The congregation was favorably impressed at the time, and when it was learned that he expected to come East this spring for the twenty-fifth anniversary of his seminary class and was to occupy the pulpit of the Center Church, the committee appointed to select a pastor arranged to hear him. The favorable impressions made on these two occasions, together with what was learned from other sources, convinced the committee that Dr. Bartlett was peculiarly well qualified to carry on the future work of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church and led to the action of last evening. The church as a whole feels that it is to be congratulated if Dr. Bartlett consents to become its pastor.

Professor E. H. Knight was chosen moderator of the meeting of the church and Leverett Belknap was the clerk. For the committee of twelve appointed by the church and the ecclesiastical society to select a pastor to succeed Mr. Love, Judge Walter H. Clark read a report recommending that Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett be called. After a general expression of opinion the resolution included in the committee's report was passed unanimously. The only other business transacted at this meeting was the election of Winslow Russell to the superintendency of the Sunday school.

At the meeting of the ecclesiastical society which followed, Jonathan B. Bunce was chosen moderator, and F. A. Morley acted as clerk. The action of the church in extending a call to Rev. Dr. Bartlett was unanimously ratified. The church and the ecclesiastical society have appointed the following joint committee to invite Dr. Bartlett to become its pastor: Jonathan B. Bunce, Henry H. Goodwin, Leverett Belknap, Philo P. Bennett, H. Walter Scott and Franklin A. Morley.

The committee of the church and ecclesiastical society which recommended that a call be extended to Dr. Bartlett consisted of the following: Jonathan B. Bunce, Ward W. Jacobs, Judge Walter H. Clark, Henry H. Goodwin, Winslow Russell, W. F. Jones, S. M. Alvord, Philo P. Bennett, George H. Stoughton, William G. Baxter, H. Wal-

Rev. Dr. Bartlett Also Coming.

Although the letter of acceptance to the call extended by the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church to Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett of Chicago to become its pastor, has not as yet been received, it is presumed that it is on its way, as Dr. Bartlett yesterday resigned as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chicago of which he has been the pastor since 1901.

Dr. Bartlett was born in Chicago. His father, President Samuel C. Bartlett, was at that time pastor of the New England Church, but soon resigned to become a founder of and professor in the Chicago Theological Seminary. From 1877 to 1892 he was the president of Dartmouth College.

Dr. Bartlett fitted in Chicago schools and in Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1882 and came to Hartford in the summer of that year to take the position of organist and chorister of the First Baptist Church, while Dr. Sage was pastor. Dr. Bartlett was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1885. He began mission work on the North Side of Chicago, and organized the Evanston Avenue Congregational Church, which is now being merged with another. In 1889 he was called to become pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago.

It is now one of the strongest churches in or near Chicago. Dr. Bartlett accepted a call to a down town church in Lowell, Mass., in 1896, remaining there till 1901, when he was called to the First Congregational Church of Chicago, the mother church from which have sprung about 150 churches and missions in and near Chicago. The First Church has become, from the necessity of its location, an open door and institutional church, with over twenty different organizations, and with at times as many as eight assistants and special workers. It is related to all the activities of the city, such as the juvenile court, hospital service and united charities. The church is open all day and evening for classes, consultation, clubs for young and old. H. Augustine Smith, the chorister and also professor of music in Chicago Seminary, has under constant training four great vested and surpliced chorus choirs whose record at rehearsals, church services, Sunday school and prayer meeting is as rigidly kept as school attendance. These choirs have their regular times for church singing, individually and collectively. The church is now as thoroughly organized under competent leaders as a business enterprise. It is understood that nine years of this work has been a great care, and that Dr. Bartlett will not undertake many changes in coming to Hartford, particularly as the two fields are unlike each other.

Dr. Bartlett has been engaged in various forms of work outside his church. In 1905 he organized the Sunday Closing League, composed of representatives of seventeen denominations. Its purpose was to see if the Sunday closing law of Illinois could not be enforced in Chicago. The league, with Dr. Bartlett as president, has been to the state supreme court twice, with petitions for two rehearings. The cases have also been carried to the appellate and superior courts. Some of the ablest lawyers of the city have been retained and thousands of dollars spent. While defeated through alleged technicalities of the law, so much public sentiment was aroused that the Chicago Law

and Order League with twenty-five other similar organizations, is engaged in active work along various lines, including this, white slave traffic, and many other civic questions.

Music has been one of the pastor's recreations, and his church is filled with hundreds of young people who have various organizations of their own, and in which the pastor finds much enjoyment.

Dr. Bartlett was married to Esther Adelaide Pitkin in 1892. Her father, John Pitkin, came from the well known Pitkin family of Manchester, Conn., and her mother was Susan Jeannette Thompson of Northampton, Mass., of a family prominent in the Revolutionary and Civil wars through officers in those armies. Mrs. Bartlett was also born in Chicago, and for a number of years sang in the churches of Chicago and Evanston. She had been a constant helper and inspirer of Dr. Bartlett's work.

They have three children, William Pitkin, Doris Jeannette and Richard Learned, aged respectively 17, 16 and 13 years. William and Doris hope to enter the Hartford Public High School.

In 1885 Dartmouth College conferred on Dr. Bartlett the degree of M. A., at the conclusion of his Hartford course, and in 1900 the degree of D. D. He is a corporate member of the American Board of Foreign Missions, as well as a member of other organizations. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi college fraternity and of the University Club of Chicago. He is very fond of the city of Hartford, remembering with peculiar pleasure his three years' residence here. His present acquaintance with the Farmington Avenue Church grew out of an assignment by the Hartford Theological Seminary a year ago of alumni to various city churches, and through the courtesy of Rev. Dr. William De Loss Love, Dr. Bartlett preached in that pulpit.

He has been greatly influenced in deciding by the earnest and unani-

Two Hartford Men Honored.

The Chicago Congregational Club, one of the largest Congregational clubs in the country, has unanimously elected Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, honorary members. The resolution of the board of directors, which was unanimously endorsed by the club, in regard to Dr. Bartlett follows:—

"Resolved, That in view of his distinguished services to Congregationalism in Chicago, particularly in recent years as pastor of the historic First

REV. W. A. BARTLETT RESIGNS AT CHICAGO.

(Special to The Courant.)

Chicago, Ill., June 12.

Rev. W. A. Bartlett resigned as pastor of the First Congregational Church today. His resignation was not an entire surprise, as he had intimated in his sermon on the preceding Sunday that it might be beneficial to the church where he has preached for nine years to have a change of pastors.

The resignation will take effect October 1. Mr. Bartlett will be on a vacation during July and August and will return on September 1 to preach to the First Church during that month. He has accepted a call to the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church of Hartford.

REV. DR. BARTLETT RELIEVED OF CHARGE

JANUARY 9, 1914.

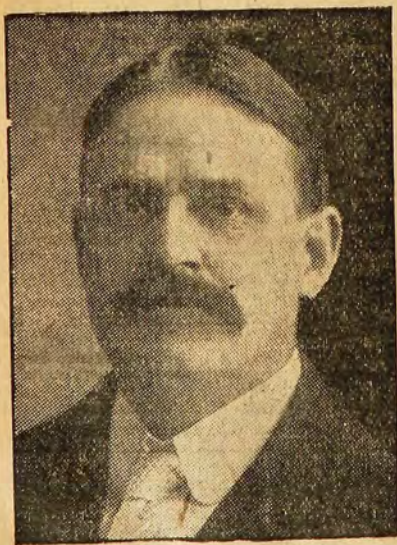
Farmington Avenue Church
Votes Him a Year's
Salary.

NO HOPE FOR HIS EARLY RECOVERY

Will Elect Church Officers
Next Week Thursday.

Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, who since early spring has been on leave of absence because of serious illness, was released from his pastorate by the annual meeting of the church last night. This action, taken because it is very doubtful when Dr. Bartlett will again be able to take up pastoral duties, was much regretted by the church members, who, however, felt that the condition of the church demanded the immediate selection of an active pastor. The resolution releasing Dr. Bartlett carries a provision that he is to receive his salary of \$4,000 for the ensuing year, and is as follows:—

"Voted, That in consequence of Dr. Bartlett's long continued and very serious illness and Mrs. Bartlett's con-



Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Bartlett.

sequent request in his behalf, for his release from his present connection with the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church as its pastor, we grant this request, to take effect immediately, and agree to pay him during

Society Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton North issued invitations last evening for the marriage of their daughter, Miss

NEW BRITAIN, Saturday, Oct. 1.

Undoubtedly the largest and most fashionable wedding of the season will be celebrated at St. Mark's Church this evening, when Miss Christine Martha North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton North, will be married to Valentine Burt Chamberlain, jr., son of the late Judge and Mrs. Valentine Burt Chamberlain. The young people are very popular in local society, and the wedding signifies a union between two of New Britain's most prominent families. Over one thousand invitations have been issued and many out-of-town guests will be present, as well as most of the leading families of New Britain. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock by Rector Harry I. Bodley, the Episcopal ring service being used. The color scheme of the church decorations is pink and green, being effectively carried out with dahlias and little cedar trees within the chancel rail. The decorating of the church has been left to the entire charge of Mrs. William F. Brooks. Musical Director Charles Weber of St. Mark's will officiate at the organ and will play the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The musical program will be a feature of the service. H. Bissell Carey of Hartford will be best man. He was a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale. Miss Bertha Chamberlain, a sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor. The ushers will be Charles E. Hart, jr., Stanley M. Prior, Russell C. Germond, Rodmond Chamberlain, a brother of the bridegroom, Maurice Stanley and Walter B. Binnian of Boston, Mass., a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale. The Misses Marjorie Humason and Ethel M. Norton will be bridesmaids, and the Misses Virginia Hart and Helen North, a niece of the bridegroom, will be flower children. The bride's gown is a beautiful creation of directoire satin with overdress of brocade satin and bodice of Duchess lace. She will wear a veil caught with orange blossoms. The bride will carry a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown is of crepe de chine over satin with Princess lace, and she will carry a bunch of dahlias. The bridesmaids' dresses are of pink satin with crepe de chine tunics. They will carry bunches of dahlias, and the flower girls will carry a basketful of them, their dresses being of pink, too. Mrs. North, mother of the bride, will wear a gown of pearl grey crepe meteor with waist with pink embroidery and Duchess lace trimmings. Mrs. Chamberlain, mother of the bridegroom, will wear a gown of black crepe meteor with embroidered black lace and cut jet.

Following the wedding ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. North, No. 396 West Main street. The invitations are confined to members of the bridal party, relatives and a few intimate friends. The house decorations are pink asters, dahlias and smilax, producing a rich and beautiful effect. Habenstein of Hartford will do the catering. The wedding gifts form one of the choicest and richest collections of silver, cut glass, hand-painted china and rich pieces of furniture ever seen in New

nts." The matter came up when, after the reading of interminable annual reports, Thomas G. Mills, chairman of the business committee, read the report of that committee, which, however, contained no reference to this situation. Mr. Mills followed the reading of his report with a statement of the critical condition of the church because of the vacancy in the pulpit, and, after relating various conferences with Mrs. Bartlett and other friends of Dr. Bartlett's, said that the committee had come to the conclusion that the fairest thing both to the church and to Dr. Bartlett would be to release him from the pastorate. This motion, reduced to writing, was adopted without dissenting vote.

Rev. Dr. Bartlett began his pastorate at the Farmington avenue Congregational Church in September, 1910, following Rev. Dr. William De Loss Love. He came from the First Congregational Church of Chicago, of which church he was pastor since 1901. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1882. The work at the Chicago church, which was a great downtown church with many social service duties, was particularly arduous, and when Dr. Bartlett came to Hartford he was not in the best of health. The death of his son soon after the family moved to Hartford and worry over the illness of Mrs. Bartlett completed the undermining of his constitution. In the early spring his health gave way, and he was given leave until the end of his usual summer vacation. Returning in September, he occupied the pulpit for two Sundays, and a second leave of absence was given. For a time he was a patient in a Litchfield county sanatorium but is now in a sanatorium near Boston. His leave was extended until January 1 and the prudential committee of the church faced the serious problem of carrying on the church without a leader.

Conferences with Mrs. Bartlett, friends of Dr. Bartlett and other ministers of the city as to the proper course of procedure, developed the one determined upon at the meeting last evening which is felt to be best for all concerned. During his short stay in Hartford, Dr. Bartlett endeared himself to his congregation and to those outside the church who came in to contact with him and there is no one of them who does not earnestly desire his recovery. The business committee of the church Thomas G. Mills, W. P. Robertson and H. Walter Scott were appointed a committee to draft and forward resolutions to Mrs. Bartlett.

Meanwhile the church is facing a serious financial problem. Expenses for the past year have been unusually heavy and the burden of paying the salary of \$4,000 besides the salary of whatever new pastor is called to take up the work will increase the church's burden materially. The church has already been forced to borrow \$1,500 to meet expenses and at the present time has a balance on hand of \$219.54.

Britain. The presents completely fill one whole room. Among the gifts is a solid silver service, cut glass pitcher, and twelve tumblers and tray from the bridegroom's business friends at the Stanley Works, where he is assistant superintendent. The bridegroom's gift to the bride is a diamond and pearl crescent, and the bride's gift to the bridegroom is a seal ring. Her tokens to the maid of honor and bridesmaids were choice pins and to the flower girls rings.

After the reception the young people will leave on a wedding trip. They will be at home after January 1 at No. 40 Murray street. Last evening the wedding party was tendered a dinner at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain on Vine street. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale and in his high school and college days was a star football player. The bride is one of New Britain's most charming daughters and has a host of friends.

Witnessed Wellman's Rescue.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine B. Chamberlain, jr., of this city were passengers on the steamship Tront, that rescued Walter Wellman and the crew of the dirigible, America. They were returning from their wedding tour to Bermuda. They state that the rescue was attended with very exciting incidents.

Oct 1 Hart-Evans. 1910

Dr. O. H. Hart of this city and Miss Mable Louise Evans of Middle Haddam were married on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Evans of Middle Haddam. Rev. Dr. Childs performed the ceremony. Miss Evans had been living with her aunt and

WEDDED AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Miss Sarah Emily Sharp Bride of Andrew B. Wilson. 1910.

Miss Sarah Emily Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp of East Hartford, was married to Andrew Benjamin Wilson of Hartford at Christ church at noon to-day by the Rev. James Goodwin, assisted by the Rev. James P. Faucon of St. Mark's church, New York, formerly of Christ church.

The double ring ceremony was used. The bride was dressed in soft white silk, duchess lace and embroidered trimmings. She wore a tulle veil, with duchess edge, caught up with lilies of the valley, pinned with an amethyst brooch, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern.

J. Francis Brydon, a friend of the groom, presided at the organ. The couple were unattended.

A reception followed at the home of the bride from 12:30 to 3:30. Miss May Hopewell, Miss Jessie L. Jardine, Miss Alice L. Brewer, Miss Mary G. Lester assisted in serving. The house was tastefully decorated by friends of the bride. The color scheme in the dining-room was pink and white. Cut flowers were used in profusion. The double parlors were decorated with ferns, autumn leaves and cut flowers. The presents were numerous and beautiful, including silver, cut glass, china, bookcase, also a mahogany china closet, a gift of the shopmates of the groom, who is employed by the Case, Lockwood & Brainard company. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on an afternoon train for New York. They will be "at home" Tuesdays after November 24, and will reside at No. 200 Russ street.

Niece of Former Governor George P. McLean Becomes the Bride of William Durant Milne.

Special to The Times.

Simsbury, October 1.

Miss Lorna Woodford McLean of Simsbury and William Durant Milne of Lexington, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's uncle, the Hon. George P. McLean, at 1 o'clock to-day. The Rev. John B. McLean, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The house was decorated with greens and Killarney roses. The bride was gown in a beautifully embroidered gown of white Japanese silk, trimmed with Carrickmacross lace and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary McLean, as maid of honor, who wore pink chiffon cloth over pink messaline, carrying maiden hair ferns, and six bridesmaids, Miss Eunice Milne, sister of the groom; Miss Esther Watson, Miss Bertha Hutchinson, Miss Gerna Saville, college classmates of the bride, and the Misses Marguerite and Marian McLean, cousins of the bride. All were gown in white embroidered batiste over pink messaline and carried bouquets of pink Killarney roses and maiden hair ferns and garlands of asparagus vine. Randall Hoaghton of Lexington was best man.

After the ceremony, the guests, who included only the relatives of the bride and groom, gathered informally around small tables in the dining room and conservatory and luncheon was served. In November Mr. and Mrs. Milne will go to Newberry, South Carolina, where Mr. Milne has a position as superintendent of mill construction for Lockwood, Greene & Co., of Boston.

WORTHINGTON-FOGG—In Brighton, Maine, October 3, 1910, by the Rev. S. T. Livingston, Howard H. Worthington and Miss Agnes R. Fogg.

Howard H. Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Worthington of this city, and Miss Agnes R. Fogg of Brookline, Mass., were married on Monday at the homestead of the bride's family in Bridgton, Me. Rev. S. T. Livingston officiated. Mr. Worthington left Hartford six years ago and is now special agent in Boston for the Home Fire Insurance Company of New York.

New Britain, October 3.—

Professor Camp is Ninety Years Old.

Professor David N. Camp is receiving congratulations today on his ninetyeth birthday. The nonagenarian celebrated the event with his family. The affair was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rogers, and there were six grandchildren and one great grandchild present, so that four generations were represented. It was strictly a family affair. In spite of his years, Professor Camp is very active, getting to business at the Skinner Chuck company, of which he is president, every day, or attending to business at the New Britain National bank, of which he is a director. Professor Camp does not suffer any of the failings of old age. Last week he attended and enjoyed the Berlin fair and on his way down recalled many interesting incidents. The torn up condition of the city streets served to remind him of the time when a brook coursed down where Walnut street now runs and it emptied into the swamp that was where the grammar school playground

is now located. There was also a stream running across East Main street and down Hartford avenue. Boys used to fish off the bridge there. He recalled the lively contest between New Britain and Berlin when this place divided town meetings with Berlin regarding the location of the proposed town hall. The building was finally built on the site of the present grammar school and afterwards was devoted to the normal school when it was inaugurated. As the normal school grew the town offices became fewer and finally found a new location and the building was entirely given over to the school. Since it became the city grammar and high school

Mr. Camp is ex-mayor of the city, deacon of the South church for nearly fifty years, chairman of the library committee of the New Britain institute, president of the Skinner Chuck company and a director of the New Britain bank. F

At the S
Professor C
office hande
brella.

At 11 o'clock attended the the national president. handsomely 3 o'clock he ference, and This evening guest at a f

At the morning church Sunday following re N. Camp, re day:

"There are occasions that rise to such occasions. Such as the birthday of our own church tomorrow the year of age.

"A citizen
many public
fidelity, a bu
judgment a
teacher wh

fluence in many pupils whose workmanly with style, a philosophy and energy and in his own church merited devotion to kingdom had church might all a Christian wherever his loved where David N. C.

"Inasmuch as a member nearly a full-time deacon on his own pineness to-morrowly word nobly served French philosophy lamp.' Our unabated zealism notably the saying, which he came upon other words of Solomon forth fruit sap and growth fruit of the tree." — "According

Accordit
919A

по сдѣ

stoppage


NEW YORK
FORD, DAVIS,

NEW YORK

440131D

..amozip

10

A black and white portrait of an elderly man with a full white beard and mustache, wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

OCTOBER 5
Professor Camp Begins
Professor David N. Campbell
DAVID N. CAMPBELL
AGED NINETEEN

Long Life of Active
Many Lines for
Welfare.
At One Time President

OCTOBER 5. 1913.

Profesor Camp Begins 94th Year.

Professor David N. Conn, New E.

DAVID N. CAMP DIES
AGED NINETY-SIX

Long Life of Activity in
Many Lines for Public
Welfare.
At One Time Principal of
State Normal School in
New Britain.

New Britain, October 20.—David Nelson Camp, aged 96 years and 16 days, died of old age at his home at No. 9 Camp street, last evening. Little more than two weeks ago Professor Camp was able to take a ride about the city, but since then he failed rapidly.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Daniel O. Rogers, and seven grandchildren, Professor Daniel Camp Rogers of Smith college, Paul K., James and Philip Rogers, and the Misses E. Gertrude, Mary and Elizabeth Rogers.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon with prayers at the house and services in the South church chapel. The Rev. Dr. George W. C. Hill officiated. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

David Nelson Camp was born October 3, 1820 at Durham. He was the son of Elah and Orit Lee Camp. He was descended from Nicholas Camp of Nasing, Essex, England and on the maternal side from Theophilus Eaton, the first governor of New Haven colony. The family genealogy is replete with records of the prominent parts the families have taken in the colonial history.

Mr. Camp received a common school education and supplemented

years Professor Camp has been a prominent figure in the civic and religious life of the community. He is an ex-mayor of the city, a deacon of the South Church, an officer in the State Congregational Missionary Society, chairman of the library committee of the New Britain Institute, besides holding other offices in organizations of a similar character. He is president of the Skinner Chuck Company and attends to the business of the company.

Yesterday was an eventful day for ex-Mayor D. M. Camp, when his ninetyeth birthday was celebrated. When the professor arrived at the Skinner Chuck Company, of which he is president, the employees presented him with a stag horn handle umbrella with a silver plate engraved with his name and the dates, 1820-1910. Later Professor Camp attended the meeting of the directors of the New Britain National Bank of which he has been a member of the board since 1874, and for twenty-five years as vice-president. President A. J. Sloper of the bank made a brief speech in which he reviewed Professor Camp's services in

1913.

44th Year.

That on this third day of
10, being the ninetieth
our honored and beloved
ndant, David N. Camp, the di-
his bank record our hearty
as and the assurance of
ed affection on his having
our score years and ten,
unimpaired and with the
that he now enjoys; that
n of our high appreciation
faithful and valuable ser-
ne has given to this bank
and especially of his in-
painstaking services for
ars as chairman of the
mittee of this bank.
record with pride his
useful services to the city
tain in the several offices
capably filled, and for the
by him of official integrity,
and unselfish purpose in the
city affairs.

O.—David
rs and 16
home at
evening.
ago Pro
ke a ride
then he
ter, Mrs.
grand-

JO further record with grati-
ices to the city and state
ator, and especially his ac-
TO ficient work in promoting
establishing the New Bri-
MA ste. His labors in connec-
th's educational institution
adequately measured and we
F to him at this time on the
realization of his many
selfish labor.

Paul K., and the
nd Eliza-
Saturday

the house
the church
ge W. C.
ill be in
was born
am. He
Orit Lee
d from
C. Essex,
rnal side
Sart

the meeting the directors in-
essor Camp to a banquet at
Britain Club, where he was
of honor. President A. J.
represented Professor Camp
ld watch on behalf of the
h the following inscription:
Camp, from his associate
of the New Britain National
his ninetieth birthday, Oc-
910."

resident Camp responded in accepting the splendid the other directors spoke paying a tribute to Professor evening Professor Camp guest of honor at a family the home of his daughter O. Rogers on Camp street.

WILL OBSERVE THEIR

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.

Oct 31 — 1910 —
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collard Adams,
at Old Homestead in Crom-
well, Monday.

WHEN CHARLES COLLARD ADAMS WAS A SOLDIER.

Low Well-Known Cromwell Veteran
Looked the Day He Joined the
Twenty-Second Regiment at Ware-
house Point.

WAS CHAPLAIN OF COMMAND.

Fifty years ago the country was in
the midst of the War of the Rebellion.
Tens of thousands of soldiers of the
North and South were in the field and
thousands of others were being re-
cruited. Hartford streets were alive
with them coming and going from and
to the military camps hereabouts. On
August 4, 1862, President Lincoln sent
out his call for 300,000 men to serve
nine months. The first Connecticut
regiment to respond was the Twenty-
second Volunteers, recruited entirely
in Hartford county with the exception
of Company K.

When President's Call Came.

In charge of a parish at East Wind-
sor when the president's call came
as a young clergyman, the Rev.
Charles Collard Adams, born in
Washington, D. C., June 22, 1836, and
graduate of Wesleyan university in
1859. He sought the appointment of
chaplain of the Twenty-second, was
accepted on September 13, 1862, at
Warehouse Point, and was mustered
with the regiment at Camp Halleck
September 20. The

of Mr. and Mrs.
will be cele-
brated Adams-Ran-
ney, in which
Bridley Ranney
18, 1833. Their
children and a few
are with them.
Upon Mr. and
such friends
by accepting

Mrs. Elizabeth
of J. Harvey
Ford, James Mor-
ford, for over
years in THE
Gridley
d-Dayton Mon-
ton, Ohio. The
Ranney Adams,
ever, aged 23.

nts
ake."

in the devo-
tion.
ber 3, 1860, a
s attended by
y-five invited
sent only five

Judge S. B.
Adams in the
was present,
Valkley, D. C.
riend of Mr.
1907 at the
of Middletown

s was born in
22, 1836, the
o served from
12, and the
ms, a patriot
scended from
ad settled in
his mother's
Samuel Col-
land and in
l on land in
rg, now with-
ton.

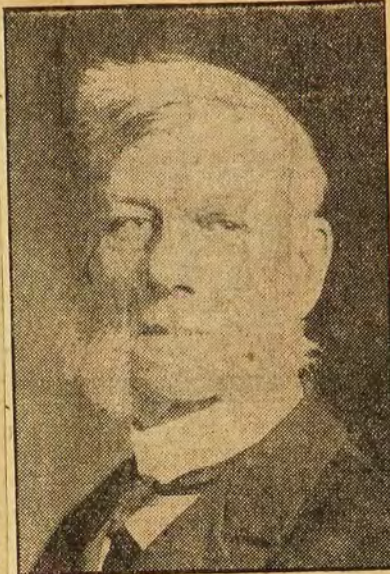
hter of James
from Thomas
ary Hubbard,
ay, 1859, and
l through her
ed from the
was buried in
metery, Aber-
mother's side.
Rev. Charle-
dent of Har-
ster Bulkeley
r of Charle-
Smith, the
town Uppe
Bridley, Na-
t Yale in the
led Elizabeth
iter of th
om Benjami
not, who set

at Wesleya-
l was a Pro-
83, when h
n. He wa
-second regi-
unteer infan-
ears to four
ounder of the

and compiler of "Middletown Upper
Houses," a volume of nearly one thou-
sand pages with hundreds of portraits
and other illustrations. He has for
years been a "progressive" in town
affairs, and after many years as an ac-
tive democrat he now classes himself
as a "progressive" republican.

Owing to the advanced age of Mrs.
Adams's parents they removed in 1888

BURWELL, AT AGE OF 99 PICKS APPLES.



CHARLES COLLARD ADAMS.

Oct 4, 1910.
ST MAN
PRESI-

day, Sept. 9.
oldest man in
ed this week
place on Race
xt month he
there is little
n to tell the
r the century
in old friend,
Citizen yester-
d gentleman
ck yard. Mr.
invitation to
on Monday
utomobile to
of the Bris-
i. Mr. Bur-
ld Men's As-
member and
ld Yesterday.
t man in this

section of the state was 99 years old

4418 Long-Lived Family 1913. of the event
The children and grandchildren of Burwell, with
Mr. and Mrs. C. Collard Adams of in the Bur-
Cromwell will gather at the Ranney- street, invit-
Adams homestead in that town Tues- well's friends
day to observe the eightieth anniver- He is in good
sary of Mrs. Adams' birth in the is voting on
house where she resides. Mrs. has for sev-
Adams at 80 has better health than wn elections.
had her mother at 80, who lived to cast his vote
be 86 without a gray hair, better n't complain
than her grandmother at 80, who le Australian
then had no gray hair and lived to anniversary
be 84, better than her great grand- lam E. Ses-
mother at 80, who then became blind. v. Dr. Man-
and died at 88. Mrs. Adams' father, India; Rev.
James Ranney, died at 85 with brown or of Trinity
hair and his natural teeth. At a Ernest G.
Thanksgiving dinner in this mansion e Prospect
were three brothers of her great ert W. Gay-
grandmother and three sisters of her ed him upon
grandmother each over 80 years of suching dis-
age. Mrs. Adams is the mother of rk, and all
James M. Adams of No. 466 Franklin able to cele-
avenue, this city. brate the hundredth anniversary of his
birth.

Mr. Burwell is one of the most hon-
ored men in Bristol and has a host
of friends. He came here to live in
1828 and has seen the town of Bristol
grow from a small village to a hust-
ling community of probably 15,000
souls. He was born in West Haven,
near the present Savin Rock, on Oc-
tober 4, 1812, and his father dying
when he was very young the family
was separated and he came to Bristol.
For many years he was one of Bris-
tol's Yankee clock manufacturers and
was also one of the earliest abolition-
ists of the town. The house he lives
in was the first erected on Race street,
and he had a hard time getting the
town to accept the cart path that then
served as the street.

colors of French and
tailored Suits
look at the
price take a

7.50

Society of Middletown Upper Houses.

55 YEARS OF (1915) MARRIED LIFE.

**Middletown People Interested
in Anniversary of Well-
Known Cromwell Couple.**

Middletown, October 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collard Adams of Cromwell will have completed tomorrow 55 years of married life. Both are physically active. Mr. Adams is seen upon the streets here nearly every day and, in good weather, frequently makes the trip upon foot. Mrs. Adams, who taught school in her younger days, when visited by one of her former pupils, sometime since, was so sprightly and youthful in appearance that the man could hardly believe he was in the presence of his former teacher. Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES COLLARD ADAMS.

Adams is a member of the Ranney family, which had a conspicuous part in the early life of this town, and there has come from the pen of Mr. Adams a delightful recital of those early days in his book "Middletown Upper Houses." Other ties that bind the Adams family to Middletown are Mr. Adams' connection with Wesleyan university, where he was granted his bachelor's degree in 1859. Later he joined the Southern

"The Father Like Son" Exemplified

By Hartford Pastor and Youth

Charles F. Carter Who Was Famous as a Yale Baseball Twirler and "Nick" Carter Who Has Achieved Well-Merited Fame on the Gridiron.

Nov 1913

The added reason why Hartford are taking particular interest in the forthcoming football contest between Yale and Harvard on Saturday is that in all probability a Hart-



REV. CHARLES F. CARTER.

ford young man, Nick Carter, son of the Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, Rev. E. P. Parker, organ voluntary and an offering was offered by Rev. W. L. of East Windsor. At the council held in the morning, read by the scribe, Rev. J. A. responsive reading of a hymn were followed by Rev. Dr. A. president of Andover Theological Seminary, whose topic was "Lines of Most Resistance" was Matthew vii: 13, 14.

The prayer of the pastor, Rev. Joseph Hopkins, then, after the singing, followed the charge to the Rev. Dr. Charles Allen Waterbury, the charge by Rev. Dr. Austin B. the Hartford Theological Center Church. A hymn and the benediction by the newly installed Park Church, the institute concluding with an organ

of the Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor of the Park Congregational church, will play right end on the Yale eleven in the struggle at the Cambridge stadium. The old saying that blood will tell is well illustrated in the case of the Carters, father and son, who come of a Yale athletic family. The father's forte was baseball while "Nick's" stronghold is football as evinced in his brilliant playing as 'varsity substitute last fall and his participation in every game this season till injured three weeks ago. His play against Princeton on Saturday was tip-top while he remained in the game. The Hartford youth was down the field on every kick. Law in his long end run was nailed by Carter before he got ahead any, while Baker was downed by Carter on his 30-yard line in the third period. In fact, Baker could not gain around Carter's end at all. Yale's brilliant right end weighs only 164 pounds and is very nearly the lightest on the team. He is prominently mentioned for the captaincy next year, his last year in the institution. On account of the injury to his knee which he sustained three weeks ago, it was thought Brann would take his place as right end at the Princeton game, but game as usual Carter was ready for the fray and played into the fourth period when he suffered a blow over the eye and again twisted his knee. However, his physicians says that he can safely go into the game on Saturday and if he does, he is likely to set a pace for his Harvard opponent Frank O'Brien.

Cummings kept on practicing and not many years elapsed before he could curve the ball, wind or no wind. Soon he came to be known as the famous underhand curve pitcher of the Brooklyn Stars at a time when his later rival, Bobby Matthews, later the great stand-by of the Athletics of Philadelphia, was a small boy curving a tomato can on a Baltimore lot. Undoubtedly the Brooklyn youth was the first of his race under the restraints of straight-arm pitching, to toss a curved ball. Yet all said the Cummings famous curve was a mild outcurve for right-handed batsmen accomplished by a cleverly disguised underhand throw of the ball which was made of hard-wound yarn and a plentiful admixture of very elastic rubber, blended with a small center ball.

In Another Decade.

It was this curve pitching of Cummings' which led to the introduction of the wild, swift cyclone pitching of the 80's—pitching which made havoc with fingers. But even though Cummings did make the ball curve the assertion was rife that the curve was a fallacy and optical delusion. That for a ball to curve horizontally while passing through a calm atmosphere was entirely at variance with all the

known laws of physics. Not a few astronomers and college professors were in the ranks of the skeptics and men were ready to stake small fortunes that a scientific explanation of the curve could not be made. In 1871 the question was debated at Yale as to whether or not a baseball thrown from the hand could be made to deviate horizontally from a straight line. Experiments were tried, proving that the flight of a ball could be made to curve to the right or to the left by skillful pitching. This was accomplished by the simple expedient of placing a plank upright on the ground and from a point at right angles to the middle of one of its board sides twisting a ball to a point back of the center of the plank. Since then it is accepted as a fact by all baseball players that the flight of a ball can also, under fine handling, be made to incurve abnormally



"NICK" CARTER.

and won by the close score of 4 to 3. Looking back now from these days when everyone takes the curve as a matter of course, it seems curious that the pitcher who could curve a ball was once such an object of interest. Some of the pitchers got hold of the art in a curious way, as MacMann of Princeton, who developed the out curve and drop through the happening to pitch one day when troubled with a sore finger, unconsciously favoring it, he made the ball curve, and so, with Mr. Carter, helped inaugurate the curve.

Helping Yale.

Probably few families have done more for Yale in the development of her prowess in sport than this Hartford family of Carter—the father, many years ago in baseball, and now the son, "Nick" Carter, in football. It is to be hoped that the Hartford boy will play on Saturday and play the game; but as to that who doubts but what he will?

of President Wilson, conferred with John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, and then their wives were allowed to visit with anyone and not without being permitted to the refugees were held in the conference.

O'CALLAHAN-O'CONNOR.

Oct. 4, 1910.
Former Hartford Young Man Is
Wedded in Waterbury.

Frank O'Callahan of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Callahan of this city, and Miss Margaret O'Connor of No. 75 Elmwood avenue, Waterbury, were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury. The officiating priest was Rev. M. J. O'Connor of Stratford, an uncle of the bride, and the celebrant of the nuptial mass was Rev. Edward J. Brennan of Waterbury.

Miss Alice O'Connor, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise C. Holohan, Miss Julia P. Hayes, Miss Rosalind B. Brownell and Miss Kathleen McDonald and the best man was Frederick J. Powell, a classmate of the bridegroom at Columbia Law School. The ushers were Frederick J. Whittaker and Edgar J. Dibble of New York and Dr. Arthur F. McDon-

Oct. 5, BLOOMFIELD.

Dwight Allen Bidwell of Bloomfield and Miss Grace Jennie Quigley of Hartford were married at the home of the bridegroom on Hartford avenue last evening at 7:30 o'clock by Elder Charles H. Edwards, president of the conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. The couple were attended by Albert Christensen of Bloomfield, Joseph Osterblom of West Hartford as groomsmen, Miss Dora E. Quigley of Southampton, Mass., sister of the bride, and Miss Mryna C. Lee of South Portland, Me., as bridesmaids, and Amelia Bidwell of Bloomfield and Elsie Quigley of Southampton, as flower bearers. The bridal party, preceded by the flower girls, dressed in white, in carrying carnations entered the parlor to the music of the wedding march played by Mrs. F. C. Bidwell. The bride wore a dress of white crepe meteor and carried white carnations. Miss Quigley was attired in a gown of grey poplin and Miss Lee wore a dress of blue foulard and each carried a bouquet of carnations. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Bidwell is a brother of J. C. Bidwell and F. C. Bidwell of the J. C. Bidwell Company of Hartford, and is a prosperous farmer. Mrs. Bidwell is a graduate nurse of Melrose, Mass., Sanitarium, and both are members of the Advent Church. Guests were present from Porto Rico, Hartford, West Hartford, Glastonbury, Hazardville, Bridgeport, Farmington, Unionville, Bloomfield, South Portland, Me., Providence, R. I., South Lancaster, Mass., Southampton, Mass., and Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell will reside at the Bidwell homestead.

The residence of Mr. Bidwell is one of the oldest houses in town, and it is supposed that among the worshippers at the Waterbury Congregational church, about 1740, were the family then occupying and owning the place. Three generations of the Bidwell family have since occupied the house, Nathaniel Bidwell, sr., Jonathan Bidwell and Dwight A. Bidwell. The size of the house remains the same, but piazzas, porticos, bay windows, etc., have been added. In the interior the arrangement of the rooms is the same as when built, but hard wood floors, stairs, etc., have from time to time been made. The house has always been kept in fine repair and is one of the attractive homes in the town.

A daughter, Barbara, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnston of No. 198 North Oxford street. Oct. 19, 1910.

And Concert and Ball.

NICHOLS-JOHNSTON—The marriage of Miss Mamie Alice Nichols and Charles Earl Johnston was solemnized last evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Church by Rev. J. W. Bradin.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, when Miss Mamie Alice Nichols, daughter of ~~James~~ Nichols of No. 14 South Highland street, and Charles Earl Johnston of this city were married at St. John's church. The church was well filled with friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James W. Bradin, the rector, with Ralph M. Lowry at the organ.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Juliette Nichols, sister of the bride, and Leslie Johnston of New York, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Madeline Nichols and Miss Evelyn McBurney were flower girls, and the ushers were Walter King, Leonard A. Ellis, Arthur Parsons and Henry Rice of this city, Raymond Johnston of New York and John Davis of Nyack, N. Y. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Garde of Orange, N. J., and Miss Bayliss of New York.

As a processional Mr. Lowry played the "Lohengrin" march and during the ceremony Mendelssohn's "O Promise Me." The recessional was Mendelssohn's wedding march. The house at South Highland street was daintily trimmed with roses and a reception was held there for a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were presented with a tea service by Mr. Johnston's associates in the Phoenix Mutual Life office. They will be "at home" at No. 198 Oxford street after December 1.

SOUTHINGTON, Oct. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root Upson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lella Holcomb Upson, to Bradley H. Barnes, which occurred Wednesday. They will be at home after December 1 at 78 North Main street. Mr. Barnes has just completed the renovation of the old Bradley homestead which is one of the most attractive places in Southington, and this is where the newly married couple will reside.

Miss Julia D. Grant to Wed.

Adrian, Mich., Oct. 7.—A license for the marriage of Edmund C. King of Portland, Ore., and Julia Dent Grant

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1910.
ALDERMAN DENISON MARRIED.

The Bride Is Miss Laura B. Phinney, a Trained Nurse, of Dorchester.

Alderman John A. Denison of Avon place was married at Dorchester yesterday afternoon to Miss Laura B. Phinney, who has been a resident of this city for the last two years. There were only a few relatives of the bride and groom present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Dimock, pastor of the Dorchester Baptist church, and a cousin of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Denison will return to Springfield to make their home at 45 Avon place early this week. Mr. Denison is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. and the late George A. Denison. After graduating from Harvard he became a member of the staff of The Republican, and later was secretary to Congressman Gillett. After that he became a lawyer. He has taken a prominent part in the development of his own

Albania, capital of a village of its own in a town of European Turkey in spreading throughout Albania.

CHARLES E. HUGHES.
Oct. 6, 1910
Charles E. Hughes, who retires from
the New York Court of Appeals, who retires from

Public Life of Gov Hughes.
The retirement of Gov Hughes yesterday from political office removes from active public life one of the most remarkable figures of the past decade. Service on the bench is public service, and Mr Hughes will serve the people to the end of his days in a judicial capacity, but his withdrawal from the governorship marks the complete severance of his relations with his fellow-citizens in the melee of public affairs. That Mr Hughes's administration has been the most important one the Empire state has had since Gov Cleveland's day is giving it inadequate praise, since it far surpasses, in its moral influence as well as in its actual achievement that of any of its predecessors for 20 years. Fortunately, Mr Hughes has had two terms in which to accomplish results, and his record as finally made up is exceptionally well rounded and complete. To his credit stand such achievements as the new insurance code, the public utilities commissions, and the race-track laws, while the platforms of both the republican and democratic parties show clearly that his long and trying contest for direct nominations has already been won. The new law, when it comes, will be a monument to Gov Hughes.

The moral influence of the man throughout the country has been even greater than his actual achievement in state government. He held from the start the close attention of the entire nation. The masterly way in which he had exposed graft and delinquency in insurance circles, while serving as the counsel of a legislative investigating committee, gave him his grip upon the public mind, and this was never loosened in the subsequent years at Albany. The measures which he advocated were immediately discussed and copied in other states, insurance codes were formulated elsewhere, public utilities commissions sprang into life. East and West, and race-track gambling received its death blow in Louisiana and California because Gov Hughes fought it to its last gasp in the state of New York. While his ad-

Men of Government not only state, but ability, will no good go to the more—governor his first

We are not of dual essentials in consistency from the But the despite is found spirit to call men of public service honor. the station advance we deal laws with shall do tors an peace It is n

Woods Building

J. W. O. M. J.

\$2, \$3, \$3.50 and

We show the best shapes in
qualities, that's the secret of
success.

Reads Win Here

JUSTICE MOODY TO RETIRE.

WILL LEAVE BENCH NOVEMBER 20.

President Accepts Resignation With Regret and Expression of High Re-

PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE

TO JUSTICE MOODY.

Letter Expressing Regret Over His Resignation.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 5.—President Taft's letter accepting the resignation of Associate Justice William H. Moody of the supreme court, to take effect November 20, was mailed to the retiring jurist today. The letter was entirely an autograph one, and in it the President paid a high tribute both to Justice Moody and to the tribunal on which he served. The letter follows:—

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 4, 1910.
My Dear Mr. Justice Moody:—It is a real sorrow to me to be compelled to accept your resignation as associate justice of the supreme court. I regret it, first, because your retirement deprives that high tribunal of a member worthy in every respect to meet the heavy responsibility of the position and fully able to discharge the onerous duties. The country has confidence in you and in the high character of the work you were doing when

your illness would have been years, of the country, but to lose a tried difficult to find a replacement. I regret it, second, because I appointed you to a career on the bench of your ability and before you neared the work, it is the best good to have been such

One who has lived a judicial life deeply in the every question of reference to reach a and to preserve the office of our goes out to old time association relinquishmer such duties help your fel God spare your leisure which by you man public service

I would not until the first Monday not the slight your resignation should take effect until then. As you have fixed the date, November the 20th, I hereby accept your resignation to take effect upon that day.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Taft.

The Hartford Courant

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 7, 1910.

The resignation of Mr. Justice Moody gave President Taft his opportunity to say to the people that one of the vital purposes for which the Supreme Court of the United States exists is to "preserve the fundamental structure of our government as our fathers gave it to us." These are words to be read, marked, learned, and (as the Prayer Book hath it) inwardly digested, by every American citizen.



JUSTICE WILLIAM H. MOODY.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Marguerite Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ketcham Chase of New York, and Herbert Allan Boas, which will take place at noon Saturday at the home of the bride, "Bye-a-Whyte Farmington." Mr. Boas is the son of Emil Boas, general manager and resident director of the Hamburg-American line. He is connected with Phelps, Dodge & Co. at El Paso, Tex.

Oct Swan-Robbins Wedding.
Edward Chapman Swan and Miss Nellie Loomis Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ames Robbins of No. 181 High street, were married by Rev. James Goodwin in Christ

61

BOAS-CHASE.

Oct 8
Farmington Girl Marries
Miss Marguerite Chase, d

MRS. BOAS MARRIED

TO CAPTAIN HOLCOMBE, at 1
celebrated Fiftieth Wedding Anniver-
sary.
cial to The Times.

Terryville, May 17.

The neighbors and friends to the number of about 100 of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Bunnell gathered at their home at Terryville (East Plymouth) Friday afternoon and evening, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Refreshments were served and during the evening the tallow candle did service to enlighten the company, as it has done to lighten the household for fifty years. Antique articles of household utility were exhibited and several bed quilts and comfortables, the result of long and tedious labor, from the number of locks contained therein, one of which is composed of 12,456 separate pieces, and all deftly inserted in its appropriate place in the completed whole. Among the relatives present were Mrs. Hart of Sandisfield, Mass., niece of Mr. Bunnell; Mrs. Hart of Vinsted, and Addison Bunnell of Plymouth, the only remaining brother; also Edward Williams and two sisters, grandchildren of Mrs. James Catlin, York sister of Mrs. Bunnell. Mr. Bunnell was the son of Enos and Theodosia (Upton) Bunnell, and was born at Harwinton, February 17, 1829. He was married May 12, 1861, at Plymouth Hollow by the Rev. Mr. Averill, to Mary, daughter of John A. and Avinia (Horsford) Woodruff, and granddaughter of John Horsford, a soldier in the Revolutionary war. Mr. Bunnell, with his twin brother, Addison Bunnell of Plymouth Center, are the only ones remaining of eight children, one of whom, Virgil Bunnell, last master at Briggs, Col., died in April of the present year.

Mr. Bunnell has been a resident of East Plymouth continuously for sixty years, coming in 1845 at the age of 16 to learn the blacksmith trade with John R. Coy, at a time when horseshoe nails were forged by hand, and at the time of marriage removed to his present residence which for half

century has been his home, he being the only person remaining of those who were living at the time of his coming here. In later life he was for thirty-three years an employee of the Eagle Lock company of Terryville, since which time he has given his attention to his farm as his age and strength would permit.

The Rev. S. E. Evans presented Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell with a Morris chair from friends in Terryville, a reader from immediate neighbors, a sum of money from Mr. W. E. Sessions and some golden coins from Ketankin lodge, F. and A. M., represented by I. M. White of Bristol, who is accompanied by a quartet that selected vocal selections.

took place at the home of parents in Farmington Saturday



ALLISON (ON LEFT) AND ADDISON BUNNELL.

TWINS CELEBRATE 84TH BIRTHDAY

(Special to The Courant.)

Terryville, Feb. 18.

Allison Bunnell and Addison Bunnell, twins, Allison residing in East Plymouth and Addison at Plymouth Hill, celebrated their 84th birthday last evening at the home of Allison Bunnell. Among those present were Mrs. Hubbard of Great Barrington, Mass., Mrs. Carrie Robbins of Bridgeport, Mrs. John Brennan of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bemis of this town. The Bunnell brothers were born in the town of Harwinton, February 17, 1829, and are fine specimens of rugged old New England stock, being remarkably vigorous for their advanced age. Addison Bunnell recently walked from his home in Plymouth Center, four miles, and laughed at the offer to carry him back. Allison Bunnell for many years was an employee of the Eagle Lock Company, and for the past fifteen years has busied himself on his farm at East Plymouth. Both men have been grand jurymen of the town of Plymouth and have an active part in the political life of the town.

There's a Difference.

You know how flavors vary—some good, some poor. Buy Williams' you will get genuine quality. All others sell Williams' Vanilla, etc. They can read with the aid of glasses but do not require their aid for ordinary work. Their hearing is almost perfect.

Surrounded by over 400 friends and relatives, Miss Elizabeth Harrison Warner, daughter of Hon. Donald T. Warner of Salisbury, and Irving Kent Fulton, Yale 1906, son of William E. Fulton of No. 150 Hillside avenue, Waterbury, were married Tuesday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal church Salisbury by the Rev. David N. Kirkby, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. John T. Dallas, assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Waterbury. Mr. Fulton is a clerk in the office of the Waterbury Farrel Foundry and Machine company, of which his father is president.

Kellogg-Miller Wedding — Reading Club and D. A. Rs.

Suffield, October 12.—A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Kellogg at King-Johnson Nuptials at Home of Bride's Parents.

Oct 12, 1910

Miss Hazel Johnson and Howard Burton King were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 553 Broad street, Wednesday afternoon, by the Rev. James D. Dunlap, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church. Miss Leah Newton and Edwin Johnson, brother of the bride, officiated as attendants. The bride was attired in white messaline and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore yellow mull over yellow taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The gift of the bride to the bridesmaid was a brooch set with pearls, and the groom's gift to the best man a diamond stick pin. The wedding march was played by Misses Jennie Barton and Grace Cushman, piano and violin. The house was tastefully decorated with ferns, palms and dahlias. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. Following a short wedding tour to Boston and New York Mr. and Mrs. King will be "at home" to their friends after December 1, at No. 62 Sisson avenue.

Oct 12 Scott-Cook Nuptials.

James W. Scott, of Hartford, and Miss Eva C., daughter of First Selectman and Mrs. George E. Cook, of Torrington, were married, Wednesday, at the parsonage of the Center Congregational church, Torrington, by Dr. A. W. Ackerman. The bride wore a blue traveling suit. She was attended by Miss Elsie Birge, of Harwinton. Willard Baldauf acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will spend several weeks on a honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Hartford.

Oct 12 Barker-Hillman. 1910

Clarence Ludlow Barker, formerly of this city, and Miss Eleanor Millward Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hillman of Evanston, Ill., were married Wednesday in St. Mark's Church in Evanston, Rev. W. E. Toll officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Marian Hillman, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Clara Mae Slayton of Evanston and Miss Harriet Vance Kirkpatrick of Anna, Ill. John Somerville of Evanston was the best man. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will be at home after December 1 at No. 1010 Grove street, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernard announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Germaine, to Spencer McClellan Jewell, Wednesday, October 12. "At home" after February 1, at No. 426 Washington street.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. H. E. HINMAN.

Terryville, Oct. 14.

This afternoon and evening many residents of this and other places have called at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hinman on North Main street to assist in the celebration of their golden wedding. No invitation cards were sent out but a general invitation was extended to all friends and the result was that the house has been crowded with the couple's many friends. The house was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Hinman received in the front parlor and assisting them was Mrs. Cornelius Wheeler of Avon, one of the bridesmaids at the event of fifty years ago.

They were married in Burlington, in the old Methodist church, now used as the town hall, on a very stormy night. Among those present at the wedding who are now living are Mr. and Mrs. Allison Bunnell of East Church and Mrs. Wheeler of Avon. Mrs. Hinman was a daughter of David W., and Emily Ward Roberts of Burlington. They commenced house-keeping in Harwinton. They are the parents of three children, all of whom are living, Mrs. John H. Deiter of this town, Mrs. Carlos Curtiss of Torrington and Miss Olive L. Hinman, also of Torrington.

Mr. Hinman was born in Harwinton, August 28, 1836, the son of Isaac and Lorenda (Luddington) Hinman. He was graduated from the little red district schoolhouse that stands near the residence of Bert Butler. For a season or two he attended school at East Plymouth. In southeast Harwinton he soon owned a small farm and was engaged in the lumber business. He owned a mill while a resident of that town.

A public office holder for years, his entry into the life of a public servant is interesting. A neighbor asked him one day to attend a caucus which the republicans of Harwinton were to hold. He was told that the republicans wanted to send him to the Legislature. He didn't attend that caucus but nevertheless was nominated and subsequently elected. He was then 26 years of age and as a member of the House of he Legislature of 1861 he was the youngest but one of that body. The man younger than he was the late Charles N. Pond of Hartford.

Mr. Hinman served for twenty-eight years as a member of the board of selectmen part of the time in Harwinton and part of the time in Plymouth. He was for twelve years the chairman of the board of selectmen for Harwinton. In this town he has served as chairman of the board of selectmen for thirteen years. He was elected a justice of the peace when twenty-seven years of age and served for forty-two continuous years in that office, until disqualified by the age limit. From 1864 till 1906 he was justice of the peace, sometimes as a resident of Terryville and at other times as a resident of Harwinton. For six years he has been a grand juror for Plymouth. Mr. Hinman took up his residence in the center of this town about two years ago, moving here from his farm in the

JEWELL—At Niles street hospital, March 16, 1910, a son, Spencer McClellan Jewell, jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Jewell of No. 44 Washington street.

Woodrow Wilson thus far suggested several possible successors to President Taft is not the least available of the Hon. George Brinton McClellan, a student of history and political linguist, a forcible speaker and a grand juror for Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney, the oldest married couple in Litchfield, celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage October 12.

Suffield, Oct. 14.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corrigan on Main street, when their daughter, Miss Edna R. Corrigan, became the bride of Loren Howard Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pease of Thompsonville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church of this place, the Episcopal double ring service being used. The house was tastefully trimmed with autumn leaves and maidenhair fern, the color scheme being red and green in the diningroom. Miss Elizabeth M. Corrigan, a sister of the bride was maid of honor and the best man was George Pilkington of Thompsonville. The ushers were Madoe and Randall Pease of Thompsonville and Edward Corrigan, brother of the bride. The ribbon bearers were Bertha, Lena and Estella Corrigan, sisters of the bride, who were dressed in white. The wedding march was played by Miss Pearl Dutton of Brockton, Mass., a cousin of the bridegroom, who also sang "O, Promise Me" before the ceremony. Following the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a turquoise ring, Miss Dutton, a pearl pin and to the young women who poured, solid silver spoons. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a scarf pin and to the ushers, stick pins. The couple received many handsome presents, including cut-glass, silver, china, bric-a-brac and \$300 in money. The members of the office force at the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, where the bride was employed, gave her a purse of gold and the office force at the Stan-

A FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE IS FITTINGLY HONORED

Oct. 14, 1910.
John H. Thacher Has Spent Forty
Years With the Connecticut Fire
Insurance Company.

At the close of business, Friday, Cashier John H. Thacher of the Connecticut Fire Insurance company was called to the underwriting room of the company's building on Prospect street. He found there the officers and the office force of the company. In behalf of these gentlemen, Albert Pausch presented him with a handsome silver service as a token of their appreciation of the forty years of service which Mr. Thacher had that afternoon completed. Mr. Thacher is the oldest in terms of service in the company's employ.

Mr. Pausch's presentation address was as follows:

"Mr. Thacher, Friend and Associate: It gives me great pleasure to have been chosen, on behalf of the officers and employees of this company, to present you with this token in commemoration of your forty years of faithful and conscientious service, and also to commemorate and express through it, the respect, affection and esteem that you so earned by your ever kindly and courteous consideration of the welfare of your associates.

"It is not necessary, yet it seems most fitting, that we should add to the sentiments here expressed, our unanimous and earnest hope for a

long continuance of these conditions in your present good health and vigor, with your full share of happiness and prosperity."

President J. D. Browne of the company supplemented the presentation speech with a short address which he had committed to writing, that Mr. Thacher might preserve it, should he so wish. This was the following:

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 14, 1910.
Mr. John H. Thacher, Hartford, Conn.

My dear Mr. Thacher: Forty years ago to-day you engaged in the service of the Connecticut Fire Insurance company. Of the board of directors and official staff at the time of your coming not one is now living.

During this period—a long time in a man's life—you have served the company

efficiently, and the confidence of the officers of the company, as well, in entire life. A loyal and helpful neighbor, a man, you have received the highest commendations and continued usefulness.

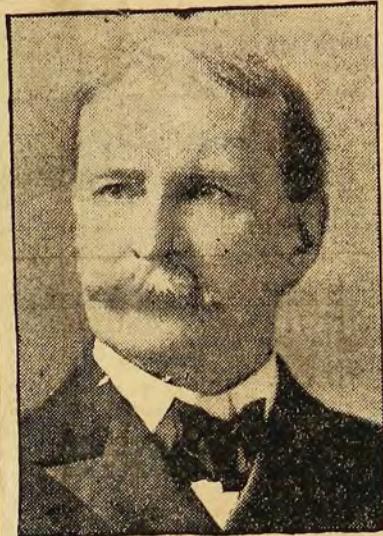
I express the thanks of all.

I, President.

Aware that a man's life is made, but he said that he had the confidence of the officers and the company, as well, in entire life. A loyal and helpful neighbor, a man, you have received the highest commendations and continued usefulness.

His acceptance of the singing of the company's song of congratulation to the recipient

JOHN H. THACHER.



and the gift was inspected.

In the evening officers and members of the clerical force of the company called on Mr. Thacher at his home in the Harvard, where the service is to be used. The evening was happily spent in talking over old and new times in the office. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Thacher is an enthusiastic worker in the Grand Army of the Republic as well as an efficient official.

Wedding of Local Interest

The marriage of Miss Mary Esther Trueblood and Robert Paine, which took place in Newton Highlands Saturday, is of interest locally because of the wide circle of friends formed by the bride during her seven-years' residence here while she was a member of the faculty in the mathematics department at Mount Holyoke college. The ceremony was performed at noon at the residence of Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, an uncle of the bride. Mrs. Paine is a graduate of the university of Michigan and is well known in the scientific world by her contributions to magazines on the history of mathematics. Mr. Paine is a noted sculptor and the inventor of the pointing-machine by means of which all sculpture in this country is enlarged. He received his art education in Chicago, New York and in the studio of Saint Gaudens. Both bride and groom come of notable families. Mr. Paine being the grandson of Gen. Edward Ellsworth Paine, the chief of Washington's engineering corps during the Revolutionary war and the founder of the town of Painesville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Paine will spend the next week or two at her summer home in Cornish, N. H., where they first met, after which they will go to their winter home on the Palisades, opposite New York city.

Cook-M.

Oct 1.

The C
Essex st.
and flor
Soci

The beautiful and extensive grounds of Stonewall farm, Col. Samuel E. Winslow's estate, are open to visitors on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from nine o'clock to noon. Cornelius Leafiang, the superintendent of the large estate, has general direction of both the agricultural and floral activities, but the laying out and arrangement of the extensive floral display has been the work of John Muth, the expert gardener. The grounds present the finest appearance this year of any time. As one enters the long main avenue from Main street opposite the John E. Russell house, it is one constant surprise and delight. Nearly opposite the conservatory is the beautiful sunken garden with its wealth of choice plants in bloom, artistically laid out, its sundial mounted on a massive pedestal and its seats newly installed this year around the garden, giving an appearance from a little distance of the marble seat in the grounds of an Italian villa. At the left of the main avenue on arches of chains the ever beautiful pink Dorothy Perkins roses hang in full bloom on the avenue, at the left of this on similar arches may be seen the masses of crimson ramblers. The pergola on the right of the main avenue just beyond the tennis court is a thing of beauty with its wealth of beautiful vines. All along the main avenue the floral display ever beautiful constantly changes. The pansies, yellow and white, strange to say, look as beautiful as in the early spring having escaped the blight which so many in other places suffered. As one reaches the part of the grounds cultivated for melons and other choice eatables for the table, another walk appears bounding this plot for a long distance, running parallel to and very near the main avenue so that the beauties of the floral display on either side of this walk can be enjoyed by the passerby. Here are many of the old fashioned flowers, the blue belladonna, marigolds, bachelor buttons, stock, snap dragon, zinnias, gladiolas, geraniums, phlox, sopiklosis, coreopsis, daisies, candy tuft and many other varieties as well as the bright red salvia and the stately fox glove. These are in all shades and hues. All through the grounds are beautiful beds of flowers, shrubs, summer houses, hanging baskets of vines and hydrangeas and many hardy plants abound as well as a wealth of costly and rare trees and other shrubs. No estate in all this vicinity can present anything ahead of the wealth of flower and

L
n c

THE LEICESTER BANNER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1910

Miss Dorothy Winslow's Coming Out Party

Stonewall farm the residence of Col. S. Samuel E. Winslow, was the scene of a very brilliant debutante gathering Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Winslow introduced her daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Miss Winslow is very popular with the younger set in Worcester and other places and many of her young friends were present, representatives of families prominent in society in Worcester, Boston and other cities, as well as a large number of the society people of Leicester.

Mrs. Winslow and daughter received from four to six o'clock and Saturday evening there was a supper and dance for guests that Col. and Mrs. Winslow entertained for the week end. Mrs. Winslow wore an elegant gown of salmon pink silk cut entraine and trimmed with white skunk fur. Miss Dorothy Winslow was charming in a with canvas to form a walk leading to the jack o'lantern room which was fitted up for the use of the men as a lounging or smoking room. In the arrangements here cornstalks banked the corners and through these the jack o'lanterns gleamed and evergreen trees and harvest decorations gave a finishing touch to this room. The pillars of the long piazza were all wound with evergreens. This enclosed piazza walk also formed a promenade around the outside of the house to the stairs leading to the dance hall, jack o'lanterns gleamed through the wall of greenery which concealed from view the orchestra at the dance Saturday night and garlands of evergreen were used in the decorations of the dance hall.

Music was furnished for the tea by the Ideal mandolin club of Worcester under the direction of Harry N. Davis. Mrs. Frank Chaffin played for the dance. Miss Gaffield of Boston served. Bridge and billiard tables invitingly arranged on the second floor attracted those who did not care to dance. It was the most brilliant affair of the kind ever given in Leicester.

It is only fair to the water commis-
sioners to say that this preliminary
story today has no bearing upon the
views which they may entertain or the
recommendations which they may uti-
lize, as they intend to go into the
subject deeply and present the
matter in all its phases to a special
committee.

POTTER-KING WEDDING.

Thompsonville Young Man Married at Norwich.

Walter Irving King, son of Henry Wolcott King of Thompsonville, and Miss Edith Maxson Potter, daughter of Thomas Potter of Norwich, were married at the bride's home, 6 Huntington place, Norwich, on Saturday evening. Rev Joseph F. Cobb, pastor of the Universalist church in Norwich, performed the ceremony. Henry Willis King of Thompsonville, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Miss Helen M. Stearns, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The ushers were Howard A. Potter of Norwich, Arthur E. Parsons of Hartford, Henry I. B. Rice of Hartford and Henry F. Burgess of Torrington. The last two were classmates of Mr King's at Yale, their class being 1904. The bride wore white satin messaline, trimmed with lace and pearls. Her veil was caught with lilies of the valley, and these flowers, with bride roses, formed the bouquet that she carried. There was a large attendance including a number of Thompsonville people. Miss Emily Bemis of Springfield and Mr and Mrs Omri S. Willis of Becket were among the guests. Mr and Mrs King will live at 89 Vine street, Hartford.

Oct. 15, Hunt-Hamlin, 1910

Miss Ruth A. Hamlin, daughter of Mrs. Anna J. Hamlin of No. 292 Sargeant street, and Willard A. Hunt were married Saturday evening at the bride's home, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. F. Taylor of Manchester. The maid of honor was Miss Eloise Chaffee of Bridgeport and the best man was Harrie C. Fletcher of this city and the ring bearer was Florence Gleason, a young cousin of the bridegroom. The Peerless Orchestra of South Manchester furnished music during the ceremony. After the ceremony a reception was held. After an automobile trip through the New England states Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will live at No. 292 Sargeant street.

Oct. 15, Prior-Sall, 1910.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Sall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sall of No. 1144 Broad street, was married Saturday noon to George Arnold Prior of No. 61 Deerfield avenue, superintendent of the Gray & Prior Machine Company. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John T. Huntington and took place at St. James's Church in the presence of relatives and the immediate families. The bride wore a blue traveling suit and a black picture hat. Following the

FREWEN-SHERIDAN WEDDING.

Daughter of American Economist Married to Son of Well-Known Englishman. Oct. 15, 1910

Miss Claire Frewen, daughter of Moreton Frewen, the economist and author, and Wilfred Sheridan, son of Algernon Thomas Brinsley Sheridan, were married at St Margaret's, Westminster, London, yesterday. The occasion was one of the most notable of the season, the nuptials being witnessed by Crown Prince Gustave Adolph, Crown Princess Margaret of Sweden, well-known Britishers and Americans, the latter including Ambassador Reid and the embassy staff. A reception was held at the Hyde Park house, which was loaned by Lady Naylor Leyland, who, like the bride's mother, is an American. Among the gifts were several from members of royalty. Mrs Frewen was born in New York, the daughter of Leonard Jerome. The bride's aunts are Mrs Cornwallis West, formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, and Mrs Jack Leslie.

of the immaculate conception.

Pretty Service at Park Congregational Church, Followed by Reception at the Bride's Home on Florida Street.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Frances Merriam, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Frank Merriam, and John Barwis Van Horn took place at the Park Congregational church at o'clock last evening, Rev John Luther ilbon officiating. The church, which was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and an abundance of richly colored autumn liage, was filled with guests when the organist, Mrs George C. Vining, who had given a short preliminary concert, began the "Lohengrin" chorus, as the bridal party entered the church. The ushers, Stephen S. Taft, Jr., and Arthur Besse of this city, Leonard Downey of Flushing, L. I., Frank Wells of New Haven, Ct., and Frank Davis of Middletown, Ct., came first, followed by the bridesmaids, the matron of honor and the maid of honor, who preceded the bride and her father, who gave her away. The groom led his best man, Russell D. Hamilton, waited the party at the altar.

The bride wore a gown of duchesse royal satin with Irish point lace, and the gift of the groom, a sapphire and pearl pin. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. The matron of honor, Mrs Stephen S. Taft, Jr., wore her own wedding gown of white satin and duchesse lace. Miss Lois Fonda of St Albans, Vt., the maid of honor, wore a gown of coral and gold satin veiled with flowered chiffon. For her bridesmaids Miss Merriam chose a Springfield friend, Miss Louise Schlesinger, and three of her school friends at Rogers hall, Misses Alice Bailey of Machias, Me., Marion Elliot of Haverhill and Helen Porter of New York. They wore gowns of flowered chiffon and together with the matron and maid of honor carried small bouquets of mignonette with centers of roses and borders of maiden-hair. The bride's gifts to her attendants were French enameled lockets and the groom presented his best man and ushers with scarf pins.

After the wedding a small reception was held at the Florida-street home of the bride, which like the church, was beautifully adorned with palms and gay autumn leaves by Aitken. Besides the bride and groom, Mr and Mrs J. F. Merriam, the father and mother of the bride, were in the receiving line, the indisposition of Mrs Van Horn, the mother of the groom, preventing her from receiving with them. Mrs Merriam's gown was of amethyst chiffon over amethyst and gold satin, and Mrs Van Horn wore gray crepe de chene with silver trimmings. Refreshments were served in the large marquee which had been erected on the lawn, Hughes catering, after which there was dancing, the Philharmonic orchestra furnishing the music. Mr Van Horn is the son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Van Horn of Germantown, Pa., and since his graduation from Wesleyan in 1908 has been connected with the Holyoke card and paper company. After their wedding trip Mr and Mrs Van Horn will live at 254 Pearl street. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr and Mrs Alfred Van Horn, father and mother of the groom, Mr and Mrs George Vose of Upton of Fitchburg, Mrs S. S. Mason of Fitchburg, Mr and Mrs Arthur Towne of Albany, John Towne of Portland, Mr and Mrs A. T. Judd of Greenfield, Mr and Mrs George Prentiss, 2d, of Holyoke, Misses Vena and Josephine Houston of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs Charles Delbridge of Detroit, Mr and Mrs J. Scott Fowler of Philadelphia, Miss Helen Splane of Oil City, Pa., Mr and Mrs A. Linton Bansom of Chicopee, Mr and Mrs George Gordon of Hazardville, Ct., Harry Ray of Concord, N. H., Mr and Mrs George C. Jones of

Walter I. King of the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company has been appointed actuary of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company of Boston.

Company of Hartford, but now actuary of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company of Boston, has been elected a director of the latter company.

FEBRUARY 21, 1914.

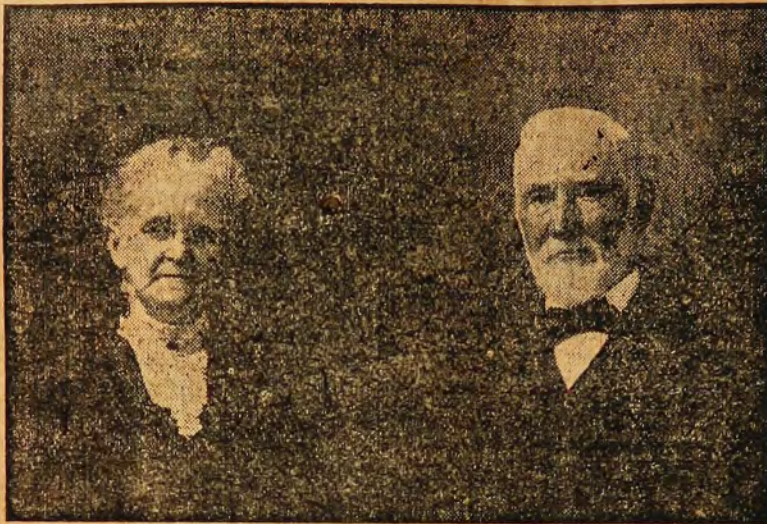
own
Sat-
bust-

ne, to
nents,
road-
Wicket
bid of

GOLDEN WEDDING OF DEEP RIVER COUPLE. MR. AND MRS. G. R. LA PLACE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Deep River, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. LaPlace



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT R. LA PLACE.

Couple married, will be thronged with well wishers. Neighbors and friends have sent many gifts. Some of them household articles of a decorative nature, but most of them are floral tributes and money presents.

Gilbert R. LaPlace is the son of Francis and (Abbie Wood) LaPlace and was born in Joshuatown in the town of Lyme, April 9, 1831, and studied in the district school of that town until he was 17 years of age. After three years as apprentice at the shipbuilding trade he came to Deep River and entered the employ of Eli Denison, who was then carrying on an extensive ship-building business. Mr. LaPlace was soon made foreman of the shipyard and took several contracts to build large schooners and a number of small side-wheel steamers.

For fifteen years he continued in the Denison yard and then went to East Haddam, where he assisted in the building of the gunboat Kanawaha, the only one of the kind ever built on the Connecticut River. About this time the ship building industry was losing its grip in this section and Mr. LaPlace entered the employ of Pratt, Reed & Co. in the finishing department. He was an expert in the care of circular saws, and for twenty-three years was one of the most skillful and faithful employees. In 1892 he took up farming on a small scale and even now in his spare time takes contracts for grading and all stone construction work.

Mrs. LaPlace, whose maiden name was Miss Emma Ursula Lord, is a daughter of William Richard and Cynthia (Southworth) Lord, and was born May 7, 1837, at Deep River. She is a lineal descendant of Thomas Lord, the immigrant ancestor, who settled in Hartford. She was educated in the district schools in Deep River and a private school kept by Rev. Frederick Chapman, also of Deep River.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. LaPlace as follows: Hon. William G. LaPlace, who represented the town of Saybrook in the General

Assembly 1908-1909, born December 3, 1862; Edgar Ransom LaPlace, born May 30, 1868, who is now proprietor of the drug store in the Jennings block on Main street; Fannie Harding, wife of Herbert H. Mather, a successful merchant of North Main street, Deep River; Harold O., born July 27, 1876, who died October 28, 1880. The grandchildren are: Simon Royal La

Placis Wood, children Barbara, daughter of Emma and Gilbert, and Mrs. Herbert H.

LaPlace are in extended spend most of their waking long auto rides state.

is one of the town's citizens and is the second annual tax payer in the repeatedly refused all but has always been "dican. Mrs. LaPlace other," and her kind, n has made for her. She joined the Conch when a young girl been identified with ordinary work.

or a Hartford Decorator.

on of this city in a tract for carpeting the building at Albany, N. order, his design being of-arms of the state each breath. Mr. Yergason the following com-

State of New York
Department of Public Buildings
Albany.

December 2, 1910.

Mr. E. S. Yergason, Hartford, Conn.

My dear Mr. Yergason: Please accept my congratulations on the appearance of the Senate chamber and lobbies at the Capitol since you laid the new carpets. They are admired by everyone who sees them; and the unique state seal design is a masterpiece. We never had a more satisfactory piece of work of its kind in any of the public buildings; and considering the magnitude of the job and the unusual problems it presented, this perfect result is a fine commentary on your experience, taste and resources.

Very truly yours,

Elmer Blair,

Deputy Superintendent.

Oct. Serviss-Yergason. 18

Isaac Richard Serviss of Newburgh, N. Y., and Miss Arline Louise Yergason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Yergason, were married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational church at No. 911 Asylum avenue. Mrs. Frederic S. Hoffer, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bride was in white meteor satin trimmed with duchess and point lace. The matron of honor was in light blue crepe de chine. The bride's gift to her was a necklace of fine workmanship. Guests were in attendance from Newburgh, Adams, Mass., Ansonia, Wallingford and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Serviss will be "at home" after January 6 at No. 244 Liberty street, Newburgh.

Dr. R. M. Yergason, son of E. S. Yergason of No. 511 Asylum avenue, is visiting his family here. After graduation a year ago from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, with high honors, he practiced at the Lying-in Hospital, New York, and is now on the staff of the Senev Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Frances Baylies White, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Lloyd E. White of Taunton, Mass., was united in marriage Wednesday evening to John Balmer Knox of Hartford. The wedding was at the White home on High street, Taunton, and was attended by about a hundred invited guests, many of whom were relatives of the contracting couple. It was a quiet home wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Knox left in the evening for a wedding tour, after which they will reside in Hartford.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, minister of the Unitarian church, and was at 8 o'clock. The parlors were prettily and tastefully decorated with white chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns. The wedding march as the bridal party entered the parlor was that from "Lohengrin." The march at the conclusion of the wedding was Mendelssohn's. The pianist was Miss Geraldine Prouty of Cambridge, a college classmate and personal friend of the bride.

Miss White wore a gown in white satin, en train, trimmed with lace. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Emerson of Cincinnati, O., and the best man was Frank Knox of Hartford, brother of the groom. The bridesmaid's gown was of lavender silk.

Guests were present from Hartford, Boston, Cambridge, Providence and other New England cities. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1907, and is prominent in Taunton social circles. Her father is Lloyd E. White of the Massachusetts superior court.

The bride and groom were the recipients of a wealth of handsome wedding presents.

A considerable number of Hartford people were among the guests.

Oct 19. Horton-Pinney.

Miss Florence Blanche Pinney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pinney, was married at noon, Wednesday, to John Francis Horton. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Walter W. Winans. Only relatives and intimate friends were present. Mrs. Maude Tower Peck presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Horton left shortly after the ceremony for Virginia, Washington and Philadelphia. They will be "at home" after December 1, at No. 104 Church street.

Oct. 19, Klees-Miner.

Peter Stang Klees and Miss Daisy Elizabeth Miner were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. Miner, No. 381 Sigourney street. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. Only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Klees will live at No. 387 Sigourney street, and will be "at home" after December 1. Mr. Klees is sales manager of the Franklin Electric company. The bride has been employed as bookkeeper by her brother at the Miner Garage com-

Oct. 19, Scott-Bonner. 1910.

Miss Ethel Bonner, daughter of the late John D. Bonner, and Dr. Mark Emmett Scott of Portsmouth, N. H., were married in St. Joseph's Cathedral at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Rev. Stephen Kenney of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

MARLOR—SANFORD—In this city, October 19, 1910, Valerie Jewell Sanford of Hartford and Thomas Smith Marlbor of Brooklyn, Conn., by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, at No. 210 Farmington avenue.

Miss Valerie Jewell Sanford, daughter of Mrs. Walter Sanford, was married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, No. 210 Farmington avenue, to Thomas Smith Marlor of Brooklyn, this state. Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church, performed the ceremony. A reception at the house followed the ceremony.

Oct 14 Hewitt-Gallup. 1918

Miss Fannie Adeline Gallup, daughter of Mrs. Erastus Gallup of this city, was married in Norwich Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Calvin Reynolds Hewitt of Norwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt. The wedding was at the home of the bride's

Oct 28, Knox-Taylor. 1910. Gardner,
Miss Mildred Taylor and Haroldet, and the

Knox, son of John B. Knox of this city, were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents of the bride, No. 289 Schermerhorn avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., only sister of immediate relatives being present at the ceremony. The bridegroom is connected with the Factory Insurance Association of this city and was recently transferred from the home office to Philadelphia and has been assigned to its Southern field for which he will leave next week with his bride.

and Nelson Porter of Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt will live in Norwich.

Oct 19 Backus-Pond. 1910 -

Miss Gertrude L. Pond and Horace J. Backus were married at the home of the bride's father on Laurel street at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. A. J. McLeod of Andover. A reception was tendered to relatives and immediate friends. The home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, ferns and palms. Mr. Backus is connected with the Leader Vacuum Cleaner Company. Mr. and Mrs. Backus will reside in their new home in Andover.

East Hartford, October 19.—
Calderwood-Bogue Nuptials.

A pretty fall wedding took place at the First Congregational church this afternoon at 4:30, when Miss Florence Bell Bogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Bogue, became the bride of Frederick Anderson Calderwood of Thompsonville. The edifice was well filled with relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. William C. Prentiss, Van Dyke's Presbyterian service being used.

The ceremony took place before the altar, which had been handsomely dec-

8

McLean.

ition, has given us the fol

Relatives of Mrs. Susan North Hale Celebrate Her 90th Year.

Oct. 21, 1910
Mrs. Arthur P. Hart gave a luncheon on Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Susan North Hale, who is in her 90th year. The guests were Franklin S. North and wife of Detroit, Mich., Mr. North being Mrs. Hale's only living brother and the youngest of a family of fifteen children; Mrs. Hale's son, Edward White Hale, and wife; Mrs. Catharine Roosevelt North Hale of Akron, Ohio; her nieces, Mrs. Ber-

East Hartford, October 22.—At noon, to-day, at St. John's Episcopal church, Miss Carrie Webster Blake, only daughter of Charles Horace Blake, became the bride of Miner Amos Worthington. The ceremony was performed among palms and chrysanthemums by the Rev. J. J. McCook. Miss Blake, who was attended by Miss Mildred Spaulding, was given away by her father. She wore a beautiful gown imported from Manila, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and orchids. The maid of honor was gowned in pink silk, with hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink chrysanthemums. Miss Frances McCook played "Lohengrin" and "Mendelssohn's" wedding marches. The best man was Horace John Worthington of the Phoenix Fire Insurance company, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Henry Worthington of New Britain, Clarence H. Cook of the Boston university, Elbert H. Clark of Saybrook and Lloyd J. Burnham of this town. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride at No. 16 Linden street. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington left for a southern wedding trip during the afternoon. They were the recipients of numerous and valuable presents. They will be at home at No. 16 Linden street.

Oct. 22, Dixon-Sparrow, 1910.

Miss Lillian E. Sparrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparrow of this city, was married to Norman Dixon at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Fourth Congregational Church by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Dunlop. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Russell and Miss Alice Kinney and they wore rose-colored silk and carried pink chrysanthemums. Following in the bridal procession came Miss Grace Sparrow, maid of honor, dressed in a gown of banana crepe meteor with metallic ornaments. She carried maidenhair fern and roses. The bride, who followed her maid of honor, wore a dress of white messaline and a white chiffon veil, hand-embroidered with pearls, which was clasped with a cluster of diamonds. In her hand was a shower bouquet of roses. The best man was Frederick Dixon and the ushers were Arthur and Herbert Dixon, Harold Larkin and Philip A. Sparrow. The order of the Episcopal service was followed.

The bridegroom presented pearl studs to his best man and ushers and the bridesmaids and maid of honor received golden crescent pins from the bride.

Many handsome gifts were received by the couple among which was an oriental rug, the gift of Mr. Dixon's fellow workers at the American National Bank. Guests were present from New York, Boston, New Haven and the suburban districts of Hartford.

After a trip to Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Old Point Comfort Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will be at home after January 1 at No. 71 Edwards street.

NONOGENARIAN HOLDS BIRTHDAY RECEPTION

Mrs. Susan North Hale Receives Friends, Many Coming From Afar.

October 22. Limited number of Professor and Mrs. Yale's em- carried this af- Alexander E. Owing to the uncle the to the wed- few relatives place at 4 colonial home lihouse ave- helps Stokes, corporation s church in the rooms of with quan- and wild of pink and everywhere. rmed in the s a bower ry standing eath a can- n different reat bunch- the chande- wild smilex the same was made. bunches of emums. In s table was rge center- and ferns. music room ve her in ded by Miss of the Rev. er pastor of and a mem- on, as maid s included he has th a mem- For a lon ago he w choir and in this a and Mrs. selves to who, to sented the compan- To Mr. a Friend tokens; is symbol things in eye seen the heart In pas you on th four mrr taken on our beac pression v goodly in the gath- ered to a ple you It has measur lowm- reeise mark- human- for all- glory th has bee

WEST HARTFORD NEWS.

11, 8 p. m.
Pogonock avenue, Monday, Sept.
Windor—Home of H. E. Waterhouse.
Windham—Selections of office, Wind-
Prohibition.
8 p. m.
Windor—Town Hall, Monday, Sept. 11.
Citizens.
Sept. 11, 8 p. m.
Windor Locks—Town Hall, Monday.
Monday, Sept. 11, 8 p. m.
West Hartford—Town Office Building.
day, Sept. 11, 8 p. m.
Wethersfield—Town Clerk's office, Mon-
13, 7:30 p. m.
Warren—Town Hall, Wednesday, Sept.
11, 7:30 p. m.
Tumbl—Town Hall, Monday, Sept.
Sept. 12, 8 p. m.
Torrington—City Hall, Torrington.
12, 8 p. m.
Southington—Town Hall, Tuesday, Sept.
Sept. 11, 8 p. m.
Putnam—City court room, Monday.
8 p. m.
Norwich—Town Hall, Monday, Sept. 11.
11, 7:30 p. m.
New London—Primates, Monday, Sept.
day, Sept. 11, 8 p. m.
Meriden—Morse & Cook's Block, Mon-
19, 8 p. m.
Manchester—Town Hall, Tuesday, Sept.
11, 8 p. m.
Hartington—Town Hall, Monday, Sept.

The bridegroom had for his best man Henry E. Sheffield, of Cleveland, a classmate at Yale. The ushers included Ludlow S. Bull of New York, another classmate, and J. Dwight Dane, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was a reception. In the receiving party besides the members of the bridal party were Professor and Mrs. Dana and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Cleveland. In the early evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a wedding trip to the south. They will live in Cleveland, where Mr. Brown is engaged in business with his father. The bride wore a handsome traveling gown of English tweed with a toque to match.

The bride has for several seasons been one of the leaders among the members of the younger set here, and has been especially identified with university functions. The bridegroom graduated from Yale in the class of 1907 and was a popular member of his class.

The young people received a large

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Fuller celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Hartford Doctor is Married in Massa-



SUFFIELD GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Fuller Receive Their Friends and a Handsome Loving Cup.

One of the pleasantest of recent social occasions in Suffield occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Fuller in Mapleton Monday afternoon and evening, when they celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage by receiving their friends and relatives. Between and 5 o'clock in the afternoon more than 100 came to offer their congratulations and best wishes, while in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock the large house was filled with 200 more. The rooms were beautifully decorated with banks of flowers and entertainment was served to the many guests from the tastily decorated tables in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller received in the front room assisted by Dr. Horace S. Fuller of Hartford, a brother, Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, a sister of Mr. Fuller, and by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fairfield, the latter also a sister of Mr. Fuller.

Among the gifts was a tea service from the family, and a beautiful silver loving cup from members of the First Congregational church and society of which both Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have long been members and prominent supporters. Mr. Fuller has endeavored helpfully into both the social and religious work of the church, and has the distinction of having been a member of the choir for 52 years. For a long period and until two years ago he was leading first tenor in the choir and always a faithful member. This and in other ways both Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have endeared themselves to the members of the church, so, to show their appreciation presented the beautiful cup. It was accompanied by a letter as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Fuller:

Friendship is not measured by its length; love is never summed up in symbols. The story of the blessed days in life is not told by what the eyes see, or the ear hears, but by what the heart feels.

In presenting this loving cup to you on this, the 50th anniversary of your marriage, we are giving but a token or a symbol of that which is in our hearts. We present it as an expression of our appreciation of the daily life you have led among us, of the generous service you have rendered to us, and of the gracious example you have set before us.

It has been said that greatness is assured by service—service to fellow-men, and it is true. The greatest service ever rendered to mankind is the perfect blending of the human and divine; it is symbolized in all ages by the cross. From the day of that far off day to this, there has been no service higher than Chris-

tian service—the kindly, helpful, sympathetic life and association of Christian men and women.

Thus, while we meet to grasp the hands that have carried the burdens and gathered the blessings of 50 years of wedded life, we present this token of our affection and of our appreciation of your service in our church and society, the constantly helpful presence, the willing and generous hands, the faithful voice in the choir for 52 years, the guiding judgment, the cheerful cooperation—all in a service performed loyally, freely, unobtrusively and for years.

While we present this token of our friendship and appreciation as members of the church and society, we know that others would gladly share in any tribute to your devotion to the best interests of neighbors and townsmen, and that they, with us, offer the warm hand of sincere congratulation and best wishes.

May your gentle years grow gentler, your gracious life yield richer blessings in its mellow age, and the glories that gild the closing day shine long in beauty on thy path.

The Church and Society.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fuller come from old Suffield stock and their families have been prominent in its history. Mr. Fuller was born in Suffield, Ct., Oct. 5, 1837, the son of Joseph and Cordelia (Smith) Fuller. His mother was a descendant of the Hadley (Mass.) Smiths, who were among the early settlers of New England. Mr. Fuller attended the public schools of the town and also attended the Connecticut Literary Institution.

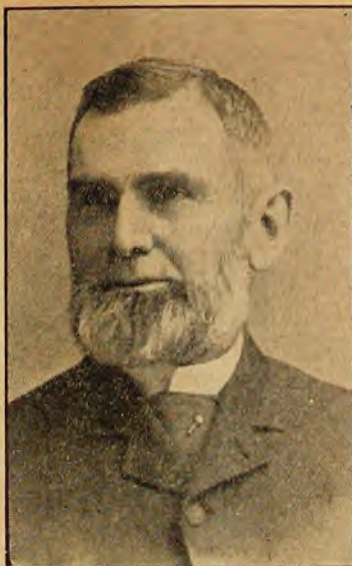
As a young man, Mr. Fuller engaged in farming and later as a dealer in tobacco, but retired from active busi-

ness many years ago. He has, however, been actively interested and engaged in the public affairs of the town. He represented the town in the legislature in 1896, and he is now vice-president of the Suffield savings bank, a director in the First National bank, a director of the Kent Memorial library and a trustee of the Connecticut Literary Institution. In all these positions he is a man whose opinion is sought and whose judgment is taken. He is also largely interested as a stockholder in many lines of industry in this section.

Mrs. Fuller whose maiden name was Sarah Fowler, was born in Suffield, Feb. 16, 1838. She attended the public schools and also the Connecticut literary institution. She is a member of the Congregational church and for several years taught a Sunday school class and has been active in all church work. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were married at Suffield, Oct. 24, 1860, by Rev. J. R. Miller then the pastor of the Congregational church. Of the 60 persons who were invited to the wedding only 11 are still alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were married at the bride's parents' residence at 5:30 o'clock by Rev. C. Prentiss of the First Congregational Church. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from Springfield, New Haven, Meriden and East Granby. Following the ceremony a reception was given and Mrs. Bates left for a wedding trip. They returned to East Granby where Mr. Fuller is an extensive tobacco grower and a dealer in tobacco. The bride is in the employ of the Travlers Company. There was a number of handsome wedding gifts.

BATES—In East Granby, Conn. day, August 7, 1918, a son, Wm. Bates, Jr., to Wm. E. and Potter Bates.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Fuller Receive Their Friends on Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Former North Adams Couple to Make Their Home in Rockville.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Bond Sykes, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Sykes of Rockville, Ct., and Francis Eddy Hardenbergh of Springfield, formerly of North Adams, Mass., was held at the Sykes residence on Ellington avenue in Rockville last evening at 7 o'clock. It was attended by many prominent people of Rockville, with a large number of out-of-town guests. The beautiful home presented an attractive appearance, with the lavish decorations arranged by Hartford florists. The general color scheme in the various rooms was green and pink, green asparagus and pink chrysanthemums being used in the decorations. The alcove at the side of the stairs in the large hall was banked with flowers and there the ceremony took place. The wedding march was played by the Beeman & Hatch orchestra of Hartford, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Busfield, pastor of the Congregational church of North Adams, assisted by Rev. C. E. McKinley of the Union Congregational church of Rockville.

The maid of honor was Miss Harriet E. Hanley of North Adams and the bridesmaids were Miss Corine Sykes of Rockville, Miss Helen Hardenbergh of Newark, N. J., Miss Elsie Miller of North Adams and Miss Nathalia Couch of Nyack, N. Y. The best man was Harry Hardenbergh of Newark, N. J. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Sykes. The ushers were Lebbeus F. Bissell and Arthur Sykes of Rockville, Harry Beemis of New York and Harry Hewett of Briggsville. The bride wore white satin veiled chiffon, with lace trimmings, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink chiffon over white satin, with gold trimmings, and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids wore pink satin, veiled with pale blue chiffon, and carried bouquets of roses. The bride's gifts to her attendants were gold bar pins and the groom's gifts to the best man and ushers were stick pins. A reception by the bridal party followed the ceremony. The catering was by Habenstein of Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of the late Thomas W. Sykes, for many years a prominent woolen manufacturer and citizen of North Adams. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardenbergh of North Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbergh left town last evening on their wedding trip, and on their return will reside in Rockville, and will be at home to their friends after December 1. There were out-of-town guests present from North Adams, Hartford, New York, Newark, N. J., Boston and other cities. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanley, Miss Elsie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, Mrs. H. W. Clark, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Paulene Daggett, Miss Christine Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cutting and Miss Ellen Cutting, all of North Adams, and Pratt-Elliott.

Clinton, Oct. 26.—Miss Susan Pratt Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliot of this town was married this afternoon at 4 o'clock to Gilbert Pratt, of Saybrook, and of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., dean of the Berkeley Divinity School, of Middletown, who is a distant relative of both the contracting parties. The maid of honor was Miss E. L. Elliot, sister of the bride, and the best man was Edward Herring of Chicago. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles A. Elliot, and the ceremony was performed in the west parlor of the bride's residence at the corner of Main and Commerce streets.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1910

Mr and Mrs F. L. Gunn Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage.

Mr and Mrs Franklin L. Gunn were the recipients of many congratulations from the friends who called on them in their home, 43 School street, yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary. From 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening Mr and Mrs Gunn, assisted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs P. A. Noble of Palmer avenue, received in the front parlor, which was decorated with palms and bright gold-colored chrysanthemums. Their grandsons, Elwood and Walter Noble, also assisted in caring for the many visitors. Refreshments were served in the dining-room during the afternoon and evening, and the host and hostess received many beautiful gifts from their friends.

Mr and Mrs Gunn moved to this city from New Haven in 1862. Immediately after their marriage, which took place in New Haven, October 25, 1860, they went to Savannah, Ga., where Mr Gunn had interests in the large fruit business of the J. Brown company, but the outbreak of the war caused them to regret the move, and they returned North on the next to the last steamer that sailed. Both Mr and Mrs Gunn are natives of New Haven, Ct. Mr Gunn was born there December 8, 1833, the son of Lucius and Emily Grace Gunn. When 11 years old he went to work on a farm in Old Branford, and at the age of 16 began to learn the carriage-maker's trade. For a while he drove a candy wagon for the firm of Dawson, Douglass & Co of New Haven, after which, in 1856, he located in Savannah, Ga., for a few years. In this city Mr Gunn has been in the fruit business, being first located in the building since replaced by the Meekins, Packard & Wheat block. He was in partnership with W. A. Stoddard in the Massasoit house block at one time, and after Mr Stoddard's retirement took Henry C. Merrill into the firm, which was then known as Gunn & Merrill. For 25 years his store was located at the corner of Main and Lyman streets. Besides fruit, candy and toys, he sold railroad and steamship tickets, a branch of his business which he later conducted in the office of the Postal telegraph company. Mr Gunn has been a Mason for 40 years, being a member of Roswell Lee lodge and the command.

STANLEY-BEHAN WEDDING.

Oet 31, 1910.
 Daughter of Well-Known Family
 Marries Chauffeur Formerly Employed by Her Mother.

Miss Clara Stanley of Great Barrington and Thomas F. Behan of Pittsfield were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the St Joseph parochial residence. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Michael J. Leonard. Miss M. V. Leavitt of New York was bridesmaid and Franklin V. Dabney of Virginia, a brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of Great Barrington and a brother of William Stanley, who has gained fame through his electrical inventions. The bride lived with her mother in Great Barrington, and the family is considered one of the wealthiest in southern Berkshire. The groom is a native of Pittsfield, and was at one time employed by Mrs. Stanley as a chauffeur. It was while acting in that capacity he first met his bride. For the last few months he has been operating a car of his own, which he rented by the day. Mr and Mrs Behan are to spend the winter in California. They left after the ceremony.

DR. DUNLOP FOR FOURTH.

Graduate of Princeton Now in Roxbury, Mass., Is Called. *June 2 1910*

Immediately following the prayer meeting of the Fourth Congregational church, Thursday evening, there was a business session at which a unanimous call was extended by the church to the Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Roxbury Congregational church of Roxbury, Mass., to become the pastor of the Fourth church. James N. Bardin, clerk of the church, was instructed to extend a call to Dr. Dunlop, and it is understood that he will accept. The motion of the pulpit supply committee, adopted by the church, was as follows:

Voted, That this church unite in extending a call to the Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop of Roxbury, Mass., to become the pastor of this church at a salary of \$3,000 per annum, with four weeks annual vacation.

Dr. Harmon G. Howe, chairman of the pulpit supply committee, reported that since the formation of the committee, January 10, 1910, twenty-one meetings had been held and many candidates considered. March 13, Dr. Dunlop preached at the church and was much liked by the members of the committee and the congregation at large. Since that time members of the committee have visited his parish and given him a thorough investigation, with the result that it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that he should become the pastor of the church.

Dr. Dunlop was born in New York about forty years ago. He was graduated from Princeton university and from the Princeton Theological seminary. Shortly afterward he was called to the Presbyterian church at Greenport, L. I., where he remained for four years. He then went to the Roxbury Presbyterian church, where he has been for the past thirteen years. He has been moderator of his presbytery and a commissioner to the general assembly, while for two years he has been president of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor society. He is president of the Evangelical Alliance of Boston, and was until recently the chairman of home missions.

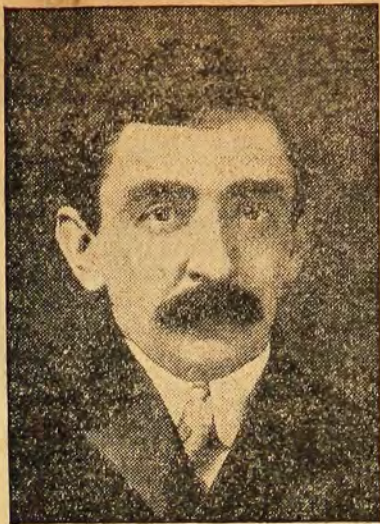
During the meeting numerous questions were asked relative to Dr. Dunlop. He is married but has no children.

It was voted that the members of the pulpit supply committee remain in office until a pastor is installed. The members of the committee are Dr. Harmon G. Howe, chairman; J. N. Bardin, secretary; C. B. Andrews, S. M. Cutter, Thomas E. Duncan, E. M. Dexter, G. F. Kellogg, T. Robert Kane, F. W. Hawley, John MacCallum, F. H. Searle, J. B. Sexton, F. H. Young, Samuel W. Raymond, Mrs. C. P. Botsford, Mrs. F. E. Kibbe and Mrs. E. R. Storrs. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the chairman and secretary of the committee for their excellent work.

DR. DUNLOP ACCEPTS FOURTH CHURCH CALL.

At the morning service at the Fourth Congregational Church yesterday, the clerk of the church, J. N. Bardin, read a letter of acceptance to the call which the church recently extended to Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Roxbury Presbyterian Church of Roxbury, Mass., to become its pastor. Dr. Dunlop was in Hartford Wednesday, looking for a suitable place of resi-

dence, and while he will not begin his duties as pastor of the church until the first Sunday in September, it is possible that he will move to this city shortly before that time. The letter



REV. DR. JAMES J. DUNLOP.

Fourth Church.

REV. DR. DUNLOP.

What a Fellow Worker Says of Him in the "Westminster."

A writer in the "Westminster," who has co-operated in all phases of work for ten years with Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, who is to come to this city as pastor of the Fourth Church, says of him:—

Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, who for thirteen years has been the able and successful pastor of the Roxbury Presbyterian Church, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Fourth Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn. This church is one of the largest in the Congregational body, having a membership of 1,083, and a Sunday school enrollment of 1,175. There is an assistant pastor, a lady missionary with a corps of deaconesses, forming a dynamic force for aggressive righteousness in that city. Should Dr. Dunlop decide to accept the call, the staff of official workers will find in him a capable general and administrator, as well as an inspiring preacher. We predict for the church an era of steady prosperity and great usefulness. We are not writing a certificate for the doctor; for the man who can minister to a church in Boston, and especially to a Presbyterian church, for thirteen years with constantly increasing prosperity, is a living testimonial of ministerial fitness for any church in any city; every phase of good work has felt his uplifting touch. Christian Endeavor throughout the state is greatly his debtor for his two years' devotion and toil as its president. Evangelism has profited in rationalistic Boston by his earnest advocacy and support; for he was one of a few Presbyterian ministers who pioneered the way for the recent evangelistic campaigns. The Presbytery of Boston owes much to his intelligent leadership in those years. It shall be the poorer for his going, as it shall miss his sagacity in council, tactful temper, humorous geniality, and aggressive force, while Hartford is to be congratulated.

PASTOR INSTALLED AT FOURTH CHURCH.

Rev. James J. Dunlap was installed as pastor of the Fourth Church last night at a service in which five ministers took part. Representatives of many churches of Hartford and vicinity convened in the afternoon for the purpose of examining the pastor-elect as to his religious beliefs. The moderator for the session was Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker of the Second Church and the scribe was Rev. Charles S. Thayer of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Pastors and delegates from other church were present as follows:—

Rev. Dr. R. H. Potter and Oscar A. Phelps of the First Church, Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker and Charles L. Goodwin of the Second Church, Rev. C. F. Carter and Rev. C. S. Thayer of the Park Church, Rev. W. A. Bartlett and H. W. Scott of the Farmington Avenue Church, Rev. J. H. Twichell and Thomas Turnbull of the Asylum Hill Church, Rev. Hugh E. Brown and W. G. Camp of the Windsor Avenue Church, Rev. Rodney W. Roundy and C. C. McCray of the Wethersfield Avenue Church, Rev. R. F. Wheeler of the Talcott Street Church, Rev. I. A. Burnap and John Burgess of Pilgrim Church, Rev. H. W. Maier and Corenilius Andrews of the First Church of New Britain, Rev. Watson Woodruff and E. P. Eddy of the South Church of New Britain, Rev. Roscoe W. Nelson and William Mather of the Windsor Locks Church, Rev. William



123 Turnbull Street
Hartford
Local Agent
SILAS CHAPMAN, JR.,
A. G. McILWAIN, Jr., Pres.
HENRY W. GRAY, Jr., Sec.
ORIENT INSURANCE CO.

Phone C-965.
519 Conn. Mutual Building
BURLINGAME INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FIRE INSURANCE

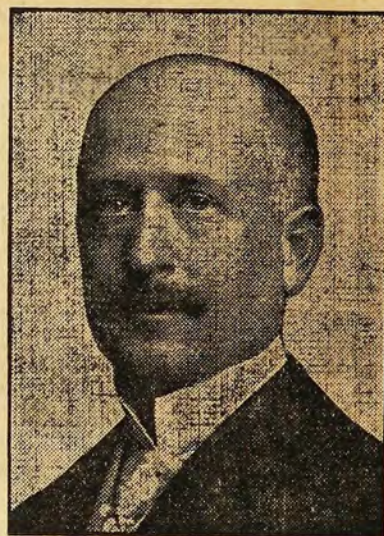
Frederick Brink,

A. J. TEFFT
PHOTOGRAPHER
STUDIO—SUITE 20
686 MAIN STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.



NEW HARTFORD.

Oct 28
New Hartford, November 2.—On Friday, Miss Moira Vall Jones, daughter of Frank Williams Jones of "Woodlands," this town, and "Moira-vale," Hampton Wick, England, was married at the Central church in Boston, Mass., to Edward Conde Jones, son of Colonel and Mrs. Edward Jones of Los Angeles, Cal. The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. H. E. Gallaudet, pastor of the church, and the wedding marches were played by George A. Burdett, the church organist. The bride wore a gown of cream satin with chiffon tunic and pearl trimmings, with full veil caught with a wreath of white blossoms and



H. R. COFFIN OF WINDSOR LOCKS.

Herbert Raymond Coffin, republican nominee for the Legislature, who has already served two terms at Hartford, was born in Windsor Locks January 15, 1871, son of the late Herbert R. and Julia S. (Dexter) Coffin. His education was received in the public schools, after which he entered the employ of his father's big paper manufactory, known as C. H. Dexter & Sons, and has since been connected therewith. After the death of his father, July 8, 1901, with his brother, Arthur D., they succeeded to the management of the business, which has grown wonderfully in recent years. Mr Coffin was married June 26, 1895, to Jean T. Warburton of Springfield. Besides having been elected as representative on the republican ticket in his native town, he has also served for 10 years on the board of education, and for the past three years has been the financial secretary of the board. He is also now serving as a member of a special committee to make a revaluation of all the taxable property in the town.

During the first term in the Legislature he was a member of the education and the woman suffrage committees. In the last session he was chairman of the committee on assignment of seats, and a member of the committee on incorporations. At the last session he was a leading worker on behalf of the passage of the bill which made free the bridge crossing the river from Windsor Locks and Warehouse Point, and also the bridges at Thompsonville, Middletown and Lyme. Mr Coffin has many friends in his home town. He is a member of Euclid lodge of Masons, and was president of the Masonic club last year. He is a director in the Windsor Locks trust and safe deposit company, and was a director in the bridge company for a few years before its dissolution.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1910
Sackett-Payne Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Lula M. Sackett, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward B. Sackett of 24 Winthrop street, and George Henry Payne, the son of Mr and Mrs George S. Payne, took place Monday night at the home of the groom's parents, 70 Catharine street. Rev A. P. Record of the church of the Unity, where Miss Sackett is soloist, officiated, using the single-ring service, and was assisted by Rev Dr George S. Rollins, pastor of Hope church. A. H. Turner, organist at the church of the Unity, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," which was sung by three members of the Cecilia quartet, of which Miss Sackett is the fourth member. Miss Ilma Schadee, Mrs A. Alexander and Mrs Frank L. Sample. Mrs E. H. Shaffer sang a solo. The bride was gowned in white marquiset over white messaline, and carried white chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor, Miss May Cushing of Marlboro, N. H., wore yellow chiffon over yellow messaline, and her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Norman Payne, a brother of the groom. The home was decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and palms, and after the ceremony a reception was held, and refreshments were served by Caterer Hughes. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold pendant and chain, and to his best man he gave a gold stickpin. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a gold pin, and she gave gold bar pins to the members of the quartet. The couple were remarkably favored in the handsome array of beautiful gifts which were bestowed upon them. There was a great deal of cut glass, silver, exquisitely embroidered linen and fine china. Miss Julia Sanderson, the actress, who is a cousin of the bride, sent a silver combination set for two, and the grandfather of the groom gave a hand-wrought medicine chest and a sewing cabinet. Two solid-silver antique spoons over 125 years old were given the bride by her great-aunt. There were 95 guests present, and among those from out of town were Mr and Mrs B. W. Gillett, Miss Esther and Raymond Gillett, Miss Elizabeth Payne of Haverhill, Mr and Mrs George Pansley and daughter of Hartford, William Little of

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF COLLINSVILLE COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bristol Observe
Golden Wedding Today.
(Special to The Courant.)

Collinsville, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson W. Bristol, sr., will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage tomorrow evening at their home on the New Hartford road, one-quarter of a mile above Cherry Brook station. The occasion will be informal, and only the children, grandchildren and other near relatives will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol were married in Collinsville, in the brick house owned by the estate of William Robinson, which was built by Mrs. Bristol's father, Absalom Williams. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. McLean, for many years pastor of the Congregational Church. Those who were present at the ceremony who are now living are Mrs. Lavinia (Richardson) Brown of Long Island; Mrs. Lucia Case of Braintree, Mass.; Mrs.

Flora Rose, Westfield, Mass.; Mrs. Fannie Pike, Collinsville, Conn.; Robert Jones, Meriden, Conn., and Lyman Morse of Illinois.

Anson Wheeler Bristol was the son of Noah R. L. and Mary (Barber) Bristol of Canton Center and was born in the house now occupied by Rev. C. H. Stevens where his family had resided for many years. He attended the Canton district and high schools and lived at the old home-stead until 1862, when he enlisted at Hartford in Company I, Twenty-second Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers. He served for one year and returned home in July, 1863. His father died in 1861 and Mr. Bristol continued to conduct his father's farm, engaging extensively in tobacco culture, dairying and general farming. In 1886 he purchased the Oliver H. Bidwell farm, where he has since resided. He has been prominently identified with town affairs for many years; in 1884 he represented the town in the state Legislature, serving on the committee on towns and boroughs. He was town clerk for eleven years, and has held other town offices. He is also a stockholder and director of the Canton Creamery Association. He is a member of Edwin R. Lee Post, No. 78, G. A. R., of New-Hartford. Both he and Mrs. Bristol are members of the Canton Center Congregational Church, where he was chorister for many years.

Mrs. Bristol was the daughter of Absalom and Margaret (Rogers) Williams and was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but at an early age removed with her parents to Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol are the parents of twelve children, Minnie E., wife of George Bidwell of East Granby, Burton E. who died in infancy, Burton N. of Canton Center, who is connected with the Collinsville Grain Company, Mortimer L. of West Hartford, a draughtsman in the employ of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Anson W. jr., a farmer of Canton Center, Mary M. a teacher in the Hartford public schools, Helen D. wife of Samuel D. Richardson of Canton Center, Ruby S. and Roscoe C. twins, the former of whom died in young childhood and the latter resides on the Julius Case place, where he conducts a dairy business, Christa E., Sterling W. and Catherine B. Bristol, who reside at home. There are also twenty-one grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bristol have always enjoyed good health and have taken a prominent part in the social life of the community in which they

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Daniel O'Connor, formerly of Hartford and now living in Detroit, Mich., to Miss Julia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Tucker Thompson. Mr. O'Connor is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company of this city.

Nov 3, 1910.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nairn, for some time residents of Hartford, will begin Thursday a tour of the world which will last two years. By way of Canada and the West they will go to Japan and southern Asia, leaving India for Europe about July 1. After November they will proceed to Egypt, Greece and the Holy Land, whence they will return in February, 1912, for a two months' stay in Russia. On their return to this country they will stop in Hartford before going to their new home in New Mexico, which is now in process of building.

Married Fifty-Seven Years



Mr. AND MRS. ANSON W. BRISTOL OF COLLINSVILLE.

Special to The Times.

Collinsville, November 3.

A family gathering was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson W. Bristol, sr., in honor of the fifty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bristol, jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Richardson

of Canton Center, Mrs. Mortimer L. Bristol, of West Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling W. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Butler of Collinsville.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bristol are in good health. Twelve children were born to them, of whom eight are living. There are also twenty-five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

40

40-56 FORD ST.

GIRDLING THE GLOBE

BY HAPHAZARD ROUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Nairn Back in Hartford
After an Absence of Eighteen
Months or More.

Feb. 29, 1912

TIGER HUNTING IN KOREA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nairn, who are just back from travels of a year and a half to the nethermost parts of the globe, are stopping for a couple of weeks with Professor and Mrs. R. B. Riggs of No. 35 Forest street, before leaving for their home on a New Mexican ranch. Mr. Nairn will be remembered by Yale men as of the class of '80, distinguished by Colonel "Nod" Osborn and other lights, and by Hartford people as a former resident of charming personality. Mr. Nairn was too courteous not to answer the questions of a TIMES reporter about his travels when seen at the home of Professor Riggs, Wednesday afternoon, yet it was evident that it was a shock to his modesty to be threatened with even the friendliest sort of publicity.

Tiger Hunting and Polo.

In their eighteen months' travel to the east they followed no set itinerary, paid no attention to guide books. Mr. Nairn is a huntsman, born and bred, and he sought out the man-eating tiger in his native jungle, played polo with Governor Cameron Forbes and his friends in Manila, with the English officers in India, and chased the fox over his native heath in the Northcote's country in Britain, where he held his seat with the most daring of the Englishmen as they followed the Broadway pack. Mr. Nairn could not quite conceal this, as he slightly referred to the fact that the English huntsmen seemed to be unaware that the live Reynard is hunted in this country by gentlemen hunters, in the Piedmont country of Virginia, the Genessee and in Pennsylvania.

In Java while riding through the beautiful country they met a neighbor from his New Mexico ranch, but the arrival at Yokohama—Mr. Nairns cannot refer to that welcome without feeling yet. The Yale men were in

THE OLD COURT HOUSE ON PEARL STREET

Some of the History of the Ancient
Structure and the Owners
Thereof.

FOR MORE THAN 75 YEARS.

The old court house that has been located upwards of seventy-five years on the property on Pearl street, which the Southern New England Telephone company has bought within a few months for the site of a new exchange, has had a varied and interesting history. As an old landmark it is without a rival in the city. The quaintness of the

JULY 19, 1910.
TELEPHONE COMPANY IS
NEARLY READY TO BUILD.

Ground Will Be Broken in October for
Six-Story Structure on Pearl
Street.

The directors of the Southern New England Telephone company have decided on the erection of the new exchange on Pearl street, occupying the old site of the Clapp and Lepard property, and the ground for the structure will be broken in October. This decision was reached at a meeting of the board in this city, attended by most of the members.

The new exchange will be six stories in height, with a frontage of 48 feet on Pearl street. The depth will be 125 feet. There will be a drive way on the west side, while the east side, adjoining the Case, Lockwood & Brainard property, will not be used at present, but will be subject to the company's development in future.

The tearing down of the buildings now located on the Clapp-Lepard site will involve the removal of an ancient landmark, which was originally half of the statehouse on the public square. When the old state house, now the upper story of City Hall, was erected more than one hundred years ago, the wooden structure that was supplanted by it was removed to Church street, occupying the territory west of Christ church.

The authorities for this view include Dr. Sam Hoadley, who was state librarian for years, Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, an antiquarian of decided accuracy for race and judgment, Reuben Loomis, uncle of Randolph B. Loomis, was one of the first occupants of the state house where it was property after its removal to Church street.

W. Russell Randolph B. Loomis, who is now 80 will say for years old, was the nephew of Reuben Loomis and the son of Simeon L. Loomis, one of Hartford's foremost interest in underwriters in his day. He talked in-terestingly of the half of the old state house on the Clapp-Lepard site, Monday.

He remembers when it was removed from the site on Church street to its present locality. An effort will be made by the Telephone company and Frederick to preserve reminiscences of the ancient landmark.

Randolph B. Loomis, who has spent for the whole of his 80 years in Hartford, is the secretary of the Fremont campaign veterans and knows the old history of the city by heart. He removed a block or so westward.

The men who have been identified with the history of the old court

house have taken a prominent part in the affairs of Hartford, beginning with Michael and Thomas Bull. These two men were among the first in Hartford who engaged in marine insurance.

Wolcott R. Loomis, who leased the property in January, 1828, to Philip Eddy and Solomon Rice, was an influential business man.

A Fire Underwriter.

Simeon L. Loomis, whose interest in the property came down from Michael and Thomas Bull, was one of the foremost fire underwriters in Hartford. He was elected secretary of the Aetna Insurance company June 8, 1837, succeeding James M. Goodwin. Thomas K. Brace was the president. Letters written by President Brace to Mr. Loomis from the British provinces are still preserved in the family. In June, 1855, Mr. Loomis was elected president of the Phoenix Insurance company. He had organized the Home Insurance company of New York and came back to Hartford for the purpose of becoming president of the Phoenix. He was vice-president of the Aetna Life from 1860 until 1868. He died August 23 of that year. Randolph B. Loomis, who died at his home, 62 Capitol avenue, July 29, was the son of Simeon L. Loomis and secretary of the Fremont Veteran association. It is an interesting fact that ten days before his death he was on Pearl street and visited the site of the old court house. In talking of the place he said he remembered the removal of the building from Church street.

Whether Mr. Loomis was there by chance or had a premonition of approaching events cannot now be known. His picturesque figure was in keeping with the place and scene. That the old court house should become an object of the past in a few weeks no doubt suggested his own demolition. Dr. Beresford, who was the last owner of the building while it was on Church street, was appointed in 1853 consulting physician of the Charter Oak Life Insurance company in place of Dr. Archibald Welch of this city, who had been killed in the Norwalk railroad disaster.

Caleb Clapp, who owned the old court house for years with Frederick Prince Lepard, was an extensive property owner. His holdings included the old City hotel on Main street. Mr. Lepard was also a man of property and knew the value of real estate. Miles B. Preston, who spent twenty years as a tenant of the old court house, has been sheriff of Hartford county and has served two terms as mayor of Hartford. The list of men who have acquired wealth and fame in this city as tenants of the old court house, is one of distinction. District Manager E. A. Smith of the Southern New England Telephone company, contemplates having some of the old fittings of the building made into office furniture for the new exchange, uniting the ancient history of the structure with the most interesting of modern inventions. The idea is warmly entertained by the managers and directors of the telephone company, including Lyman B. Jewell of this city, who is a director. The old court

YOUNG GUGGENHEIM TO MARRY.

Oct. 31, 1910.
Henry Frank Guggenheim, one of the great smelting family, accompanied by his fiancée, Helen Rosenberg, and his parents, Mr and Mrs Daniel Guggenheim, obtained a marriage license at the city hall at New York yesterday. As he is but 20 years old, his parents' consent was necessary. Young Guggenheim gave his occupation as smelter, and said he was living at the St Regis hotel. Miss Rosenberg is 24 years old. She lives in New York.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF PROMINENT LYME COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Raymond
Celebrate Anniversary.
(Special to The Courant.)
Lyme, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Raymond
celebrated their golden wedding an-
niversary at their home in Lyme Wed-

H. WALTER WEBB HAS JOINED THE BENEDICTS.

Married in Connecticut Ten Days Ago
to Miss Constance Eastman,
an Actress.

KNOT IS TIED BY A JUSTICE.

New York, November 16.—H. Wal-
ter Webb announced last night his
marriage to Miss Constance Eastman,
an actress, who appeared last season
with Montgomery and Stone in "The
Old Town" at the Globe theater.

The marriage took place, according
to Mr. Webb, on November 3. The
ceremony was performed by Justice
of the Peace Tipple of Stamford,
Conn. Mr. Webb said that the cere-
mony had not been placed on record
because he had requested otherwise
until a religious ceremony could be
performed. Mr. Webb is a Protestant
and Miss Eastman a Catholic.

The delay in the marriage an-
nouncement as well as the religious
ceremony, Mr. Webb said, was due to
the fact that his mother-in-law was
ill.

Announcement of the marriage
came as a surprise to Mr. Webb's
friends, for the secret of his engage-
ment had been carefully kept. He
had been attentive to Miss Eastman, it
is said, for two years, or from about
the time he was graduated from Yale.
He is 24 years old, and his bride is
younger.

Mr. Webb is closely related to the
Vanderbilt family. His father, the late
Henry Walter Webb, was a brother of
Major G. Creighton Webb and Dr. W.
Seward Webb. His mother, who
died last January, was Miss Leila
Howard Griswold, daughter of John
A. Griswold, the Troy iron merchant,
who supplied the capital with which
John Ericsson was enabled to build
the Monitor.

Mr. Webb is well known in social
life. He is a member of the Yale,
Union and Racquet clubs, and before
his marriage lived at No. 15 East Fift-
y-first street. Mrs. Webb has been
on the stage five years. She is said
to resemble Edna May, and she re-
ceived very favorable notices when
she took the part of the "Vision" in
the Montgomery and Stone play last
year. Her first stage experience was
in a minor part in a production in
Chicago, her native city. Coming to
New York, she succeeded Anna Fitz-
hugh in "Sergeant Bure" at the Cas-
sino theater, and had several speaking
parts. She was engaged two years
ago by Charles B. Dillingham.

Her sister is Mrs. Walter Scheffel,
who also was on the stage at one time.
In recent years Mrs. Scheffel has ap-
peared as an amateur dancer for char-
ities in which she is interested. Until
her marriage Mrs. Webb lived with
her mother in an apartment house
at No. 542 Riverside Drive.

The Hartford Times.

HARTFORD, CONN.

75

Tuesday, November 8, 1910.

The weather to-day appears to be
the worst we have had on any elec-
tion day since 1894. The storm pre-
cipitation in many states and the snowfall
has been heaviest in New York where,

WEDDING OF MISS CLARK

AND H. S. WOOLLEY.

Nov 2, 1910
Married by Rev. Dr. R. H. Potter Last
Evening.

Miss Lena May Clark, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark of No. 256
Ashley street, and Harry Sloan Wool-
ley were married last evening at the
home of the bride. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Har-
mon Potter and was witnessed only by
the immediate families and a few in-
timate friends. The bride was attended
by Miss Marion Ross of Brooklyn, N.
Y., as maid of honor, Miss Florence
and Miss Hester Walbridge of Staf-
ford Springs were the flower girls. As
the bride entered the parlor on the
arm of her father the "Lohengrin"
music was played. She was met by
the bridegroom and Howard Griswold,
as best man. The ushers were Philip
Montgomery and Edward Belknap of
this city. The bride was attractively
gowned in palm crepe with duchesse
lace and pearl trimmings. She wore a
veil caught with orange blossoms and
carried a bouquet of lilies of the val-
ley. Her only ornament was a pearl
and sapphire pin, the gift of the bride-
groom. Miss Ross wore shell pink
messaline and carried pinks. The
flower girls were in white and carried
pink flowers. The house was prettily
trimmed with palms and pink chrys-
anthemums. A reception followed the
ceremony. A trio, consisting of piano,
violin and cello, played during the
evening. Mr. and Mrs. Woolley were
the recipients of many beautiful gifts.
After a short wedding trip they will
reside at No. 70 Oakland terrace, and
will be at home to their friends after
February 1.

There was a pleasant dinner party
at the Heublein, Friday night, given
by friends of Howard R. Griswold of
the Phoenix Fire Insurance com-
pany in honor of his marriage to Miss
Alice Woolley of Hartford, Wednes-
day. Those present in addition to the
guest of honor were: James W. Law-
rence, William Deming of Boston,
William H. Dresser, Dr. A. A. Hunt,
Frank C. Cone, George L. Lux, Harry
E. Lux and Austin M. Bond. Toasts
were drunk to the health and happi-
ness of the prospective bridegroom
and bride.

GRISWOLD—WOOLLEY—In this city,
November 9, 1910, by Rev. James W.
Bradin, Howard Rowland Griswold to
Alice Louise Woolley.

Howard Rowland Griswold, son of
Hosmer Griswold, and Alice Louise
Woolley, daughter of Joseph C.
Woolley, were married, to-day at 12
o'clock at St. John's church by the
Rev. James W. Bradin. The cere-
mony was performed in the presence
of relatives and a few intimate friends.
Charles Sloan and Robert Griswold
acted as ushers. The bride and
groom left the city directly after the
ceremony for a short trip. On their
return they will reside at No. 63 Oak
street.

WOOLLEY—In this city, September 6, 1911,
a son, Harry Clark to Mr. and Mrs. H.
S. Woolley, of 70 Oakland Terrace.

Nov. 1. Gross-Granstein. 1910.

Miss Elizabeth Granstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Granstein of Fairview avenue, Chicopee, Mass., and William Gross of Hartford were married Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Veranus casino, Chicopee, several hundred relatives and friends of the young people being present. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Rappoport of Springfield, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Elkin of Hartford. Miss Carrie Gross, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Dr. Charles Granstein of Lawrence, Mass., brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Rose Gross, Ethel Briar, Meta Kahn of Hartford, Lena Moscow of New York, and Sadie Hirsch of Holyoke. Miss Sadie Granstein of Springfield and Miss Helen Rickman of Hartford were flower girls. The ushers were Leon Granstein of Waterbury, Samuel, Louis and Sigmund Gross of Hartford, Dr. Henry L. Hirsch of Springfield and Morie Wolf. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ephraim Granstein, and the groom by his mother, Mrs. Herman Gross.

The bride was gowned in duchesse satin trimmed with old point and duchesse lace beaded with pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale blue crepe de chine with trimmings of gold cloth and carried roses. The bridesmaids were attired alike, in white duchesse satin, lace trimmed, and wore floral head decorations.

The hall was decorated with autumn leaves, palms and cut flowers, while a bridal arch had been erected on the stage for the wedding party. As the bridal party entered the hall an orchestra played the wedding march.

THEIR WEDDING DAY.

Nov. 2, 1910.
Self-Van Gompf Nuptials a Pretty Home Affair—Other Ceremonies.

Miss Ruth Chambers Van Gompf, daughter of Willard C. Gompf, and Benjamin H. Self of Derby were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of John Gray, No. 23 Brownell avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent of New Haven, former pastor of the South Park Methodist church. A double ring service was used. The wedding march was played by Miss Gertrude Gray.

The bride wore white silk and carried bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Ethel Marsh, wore pink and carried pink carnations. The best man was Charles Russell. The decorations were white and green chrysanthemums. Mrs. Morton B. Miner, sister of the bride, served refreshments, assisted by the Gleaners' circle of the King's Daughters, of which Miss Van Gompf had charge at the Memorial Baptist church.

The Factory Insurance association, where the bride had been employed, gave her a beautiful set of silver, and there were many gifts of silver, cut glass and other articles. The bride's father gave cash and furniture. The bride gave the maid of honor a ring, and the groom gave the best man a scarfpin.

Mr. Self is foreman of the tool room of the Secor Typewriter company in Derby, and the couple will reside at Cottage street in that city. They will be "at home" after January 1. Self's parents live in Washington.

A daughter was born Monday to Congressman John Q. Tilson and Mrs. Tilson of New Haven.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1915.

CONGRESSMAN TILSON'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

TILSON-NORTH NUPTIALS.

New Haven Congressman's Wedding This Evening in That City.

New Haven, November 10.—One of the largest and most fashionable weddings that New Haven has seen for several months will take place here this evening, when Miss Marguerite Fields North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. North, becomes the wife of Major John Q. Tilson, congressman-at-large from Connecticut.

The wedding will take place in St. Paul's church at 6:30 and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. James De Wolf Perry, the newly elected bishop of Providence, R. I., and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., secretary of the Yale corporation.

The church has been handsomely decorated for the occasion with quantities of palms and great clusters of large white chrysanthemums which have been arranged in and about the chancel. During the arrival of the wedding guests and during the ceremony Professor Henry B. Jepson of the Yale School of Music will preside at the organ.

The bride has selected for her bridesmaids four college friends, graduates from Smith. They include Miss Frances Root of Philadelphia, '05; Miss Edith Smith of Cleveland, '05; Miss Dorothy Davis of Hartford, '07, and Miss Bess Tilson, '09, of South Carolina, niece of the bridegroom. The maid of honor is Miss Eleanor North, a cousin of the bride. Congressman Tilson's best man is Winthrop G. Bushnell of this city and the ushers include Professor Henry C. Emery, formerly of this city, but now of Washington; Judge Ernest C. Simpson, Henry H. Townshend of this city, Congressman Denby of Michigan, Henry Erwin of New York, a nephew of the bridegroom, and Oliver Burnham North, a brother of the bride.

A dinner was given by Congressman Tilson and his bride to their attendants at the Country club last evening, guests including those who will take part in the ceremony to-day and the bridegroom's brother, W. J. Tilson, and his wife, from Atlanta, Ga. The bride presented her attendants with pearl pendants with sapphire centers as souvenirs of the occasion and Congressman Tilson gave his ushers and best man stick pins, exact reproductions in gold of the mace used in the United States hall of representatives. The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a pendant of diamonds.

The bride graduated from Smith college in the class of 1905 and since her graduation has taken a prominent part in the social life of the city.

Congressman Tilson graduated from Yale in the class of '91 and since that time has taken an active part in the political doings of this city and state.

He is a member of the Graduates, Union League, Quinpiac, New Haven Country and New Haven Y. M. C. A.

Guests will leave after the reception on their wedding journey and on December 5 many point will be in Washington, where they have taken apartments at the Cochran and where the wedding gifts were arranged. Among the wedding gifts was a purse of gold from the members of the House of the Connecticut General Assembly in 1907, when Mr. Tilson was speaker. The presentation was made by Senator W. L. Higgins and ex-Representative John Brown of Orange.

The hostess John Brown of Orange, given for the bride at her home on Trumbull street.

LIANG TUN YEN REVISITS HARTFORD

Accompanied By His Wife
and Three Children.

Miss Mary Bartlett Taught
Him in 1872.

NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

His Excellency Liang Tun Yen, acting president of the foreign office of China at Peking, and minister of the revenue of the Chinese Empire, accompanied by his wife and three children, relatives and servants, arrived in Hartford last evening and established himself at the Garde Hotel. It might be called a sentimental journey, for his excellency—not "prince," as the New York papers have delighted to call him since his arrival in this country on Tuesday—for over thirty years ago he was a pupil of Miss Mary Bartlett, now Mrs. Duncan B. MacDonald, and lived at the home of the Bartletts and attended and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School, later attending Yale University. It was to revisit the scenes of his school days, and especially to pay his respects to his former teacher, Mrs. MacDonald, that he came to this city. He arrived in New York Tuesday morning and spent the greater part of Wednesday in New Haven.

Mr. Liang arrived at the Garde Hotel about 7 o'clock last evening. He is a tall man of commanding appearance and would be a striking figure under any circumstances. Clad in the flowing Oriental robes of his native land he attracted an amount of attention that was almost embarrassing. His wife also wore the Chinese costume. She is a woman of charming personal appearance and looked scarcely older than her daughter, Miss A. S. Liang, a young woman apparently in her teens. She does not speak English but she takes the keenest interest in American manners and customs and costumes.

Mr. Liang's sons, C. H. Liang and C. C. Liang, aged 10 and 16 years, affect the conventional European dress. The servants, bearing the luggage and also carrying tea pots and other articles usually described as cooking utensils, came trooping at his excellency's heels.

As soon as the members of the party were assigned their various rooms which meant practically the entire third floor of the hotel, they disappeared from public view until nearly 9 o'clock while they had dinner. Tong Kassan San, Mr. Liang's secretary, acted as spokesman for his excellency. He said that he believed that China was never in a better condition than at present and that her future was never so bright as now. The progressive movement in China promised great things, especially the Chinese parliament of 1913.

Shortly before 9 o'clock Mr. Liang, his daughter and his two sons and his secretary came out of the hotel and entering a taxicab were driven

to the home of Professor and Mrs. Duncan B. MacDonald at No. 853 Asylum avenue, for Mr. Liang considered it his first duty to pay his respects to his former teacher, Mrs. MacDonald.

When Mr. Liang was a pupil at the Hartford Public High School he was an athlete of no mean ability, and he distinguished himself as a baseball and football player. When he was graduated he won the second prize in the annual graduation speaking contest.

LIANG TUN YEN GIVES DINNER TO CLASS OF '78.

Reunion of High School Alumni at
Hotel Garde in Honor of Visit-
ing Chinese Minister.

MENU OF MUCH EXCELLENCE.

Nov. 25, 1910.

What has been commented on by the participants as one of the most complete and satisfying dinner parties that has been held in Hartford in some time was served at the Hotel Garde Friday night at the instance of His Excellency Liang Tun Yen, acting president of the foreign office of the Chinese empire and minister of revenue in the imperial government, in honor of his former classmates, the members of the Hartford Public High school class of '78.

The dinner was served in the private dining-room, and the settings were American Beauties, the effect being beautiful. Menu cards in the class color, brown, were prepared, and on the cover was displayed the class motto in Latin, "Aliis Laetus Sapiens Sibi," attesting to the satisfaction of his classmates that Liang's long absence in his own country on the other side of the world had not caused the ancient motto to slip from his mind. The dinner exhausted the arts of the Garde chefs, demonstrating the fastidiousness of the oriental mind in the selection of what is proper to set before honored guests. There were covers for eighteen. The female members of the class were absent.

The Classmates.

The classmates of the Chinese minister present, many of them men of prominence in their home city, were: A. A. Welch, Walter Bliss, W. H. H. Mason, Edward H. Moody, Charles W. Newton, Martin Welles, A. L. Ulrich, M. H. Bridgman, Walter E. Thorpe, Walter G. Camp, James J. Rice, Charles E. Newton, Charles G. Stone, W. J. Prince and Walter De Leeuw.

One need only to hark back to the memory of his own schooldays to imagine what pleasant scenes were recalled by these comrades in the old high school of thirty-two and more years ago. None seemed more happy than Mr. Liang, and he told THE TIMES reporter to-day that the most valuable thing that he will take away from Hartford when he leaves on Monday for Washington to be the guest of President Taft will be the dinner card on which his classmates had written their names.

His excellency did business on a liberal scale. Those little dinners which he gave evidently had no consideration of expense attached to them. It is believed that Hartford is at least \$5,000 richer because of the three weeks' visit of the foreign minister to this city.

LIANG TUN YEN, EMINENT CHINESE, REVISITS CITY.

Attended Hartford High School in
1878—Calls on Old Teacher—
Schoolmates Call on Him.

MR. LIANG'S DEPARTURE AROUSES NEW COMMENT.

Speculation as to Real Reason for
Prolonged Stay of Chinese
Minister in Hartford.

HIS EXPENSIVE CABLEGRAMS.

The departure of the Chinese minister, Liang Tun Yen, from Hartford, to-day, with all his entourage, bound for Washington, caused the open revival of the speculation as to the real object of his long stay in Hartford. Out of courtesy to the distinguished Oriental, and because of the personal friendships which he had here, some people were inclined to accept the visit without other than personal interest. Shrewder people think that these reasons furnished a plausible excuse for selecting Hartford as the headquarters from which was carried on some deep affair of state.

Sent Many Cablegrams.

The minister during his stay in Hartford sent to Pekin many long cablegrams and received a number of equal length in exchange. Only some person with the finances of a great state behind him could indulge in the luxury of the cable tolls as Liang Tun Yen did. The cable rate to Pekin is \$1.22 per word. The last message that the Chinese minister filed from the Hotel Garde in this city cost him just \$272.50. There were many other messages on the same generous scale. As they were couched in deep Chinese cipher, it can readily be seen that the communications which the minister were carrying on were of an exhaustive character, and must have been dealing with a subject that required grave consideration by the envoy here and the government at home.

Secrecy.

It is thought that Liang Tun Yen selected Hartford as the headquarters for its mission for the reasons that not much curiosity would be caused by his stay here, and he would be safe from the meddling of spies of Japan. Precautions were taken to guard the rooms occupied by him whenever he was absent. No hotel employee was allowed in the rooms occupied by his excellency unless some member of his staff was present. At stood in front of the ister's secretary mad ur, regular \$32.10 Boston and other commented upon tha k Barrel shape tha visitors from New cities, whose nam

Che Chiang Will Go to School Here.

Che Chiang, the 13-year-old son of Liang Tun Yen, did not accompany the rest of the family of the minister when it left for Washington Monday. The youngster will remain in Hartford and start his education in the manner his father did in this same city, forty years ago. After attending a private tutor, his father went to the West Middle school, then the high school and finally Yale. A similar course will be followed by his son, who is making his home with Martin Welles of No. 14 Marshall street, vice-

WHEN LIANG TUN YEN WAS

GIVEN A DEGREE AT YALE.

JUNE 26, 1911.

Words of Professor Perrin Concerning

Eminent Chinese Diplomat and
Graduate of the Hartford High
School.

The president of the foreign office of the Chinese empire, who was in New Haven last week attending the commencement exercises at Yale and who was awarded the degree of LL. D., is registered at the Hotel Garde. Accompanying him are his wife, Mrs. Liang Tun Yen, his daughter, Miss A. S. Liang; his two sons and his secretary, Klook On Tong. The party also includes two valets, a maid, and a chauffeur. One of the sons of Liang Tun Yen is studying English at one of the Hartford public schools, preparatory to following the footsteps of his father at the Hartford high school.

The life of the president of the foreign office has been described before in THE TIMES on the occasion of the former visit to this city of Liang Tun Yen. In introducing Mr. Liang to the commencement audience preparatory to being presented with the degree by Dr. Hadley, Professor Perrin said:

"On this visit which he is making to America after a most notable career in his own country of thirty years. Mr. Liang is heartily welcomed by hosts of friends in Hartford and New Haven, and particularly by those who were associated with him as teachers or fellow members of the class of 1878 in the Hartford High school and the class of 1882 in Yale college. No more illustrious example of the wisdom of Dr. Yung Wing's Chinese educational commission of 1872 could be named. In his recall to China in 1881 he began a long series of commercial and diplomatic

services to his country, which resulted in his appointment as United States minister in 1907, and before he could take up his ministerial residence in Washington, as vice-president in the foreign office in Peking. In 1908 he was made president of the same and for two years labored with conspicuous tact and skill in the settlement of the most important national questions. He was then obliged to resign this high office in order to restore his broken health by travel in Europe and America, but it was soon found that his services were indispensable to the empire, and in the month just passed he was reappointed by imperial edict to the presidency of the foreign office, with the additional honor of membership in the first imperial cabinet or privy council. To be with us to-day and receive our highest academic honors, he has blazoned the noblest honors of a great empire wait."

LARGE LONGMEADOW DEAL.

New York Woman Buys a Tract Adjoining Forest Park.

F. C. Brinkerhoff, real estate broker, bought yesterday for Mrs. Henrietta Born of New York city a tract of land comprising 63½ acres in Longmeadow from Mrs. Hannah B. Fisher of Westfield. Mrs. Fisher was the daughter of Sylvester Bliss of Longmeadow and inherited the property from him. It faces Forest Glen road and adjoins the residences of Douglas Weston and Flynt Lincoln and runs about 2000 feet on the line of Forest park. It also has a frontage of about 500 feet on Laurel street and 900 feet on Converse street. The price paid was about \$25,000. Mrs. Born expects to build a handsome colonial residence facing Forest park on the brow of the hill near Forest Glen road. Mr. Barney and the park commissioners have for some time desired a driveway on the brow of the hill, continuing Forest Glen road, skirting the ravines and running the length of Forest park. It is possible that Mrs. Born may consent to open such a road and, retaining as much of this property as she desires for her own use, cut into lots the balance facing Forest park to be sold to restricted buyers. The deeds were passed in the office of Ralph W. Ellis.

The Borns are said to be among the wealthiest of New York families, and have a palatial mansion on Washington Heights. Mr. Born devotes his time entirely to scientific research, and his two sons hold responsible and high salaried positions with the Hartford Carpet company of Thompsonville, Ct. It is said that they are among the few men in the world that know the secret of mixing the dyes that produce the beautiful color effects in costly rugs and carpets.

Nov. A Tea for Miss Dunham. / 2

Mrs. Samuel Gurley Dunham of No. 1030 Asylum avenue gave a coming-out tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for her daughter, Miss Frances Collins Dunham. Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, Miss Madeleine Brewer, Miss Marguerite Dous and Mrs. Catherine Parker stood in the receiving line with Miss Dunham. Miss Margaret H. Williams and Miss Mary Barney of Farmington poured. Music was furnished by Emmons's Orchestra. A dinner and a theater party followed the reception.

Coronation of King of Siam.

The coronation of Crown Prince Mahavajiravudh, as king of Siam, in succession to his father, the late King Chulalongkorn, will take place at Bangkok, Siam, on November 11. The prince was born in January 1, 1881. He was educated in England. Eight years ago he visited the United States.

Ward F. Bushnell will leave in a few

SEPTEMBER 22, 1911.
Bushnell-Riel.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Riel of the Downers Grove, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Lee Riel, to Ward Francis Bushnell, on Saturday, September 16, at Downers Grove. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell will live at Des Moines, Ia., where Mr. Bushnell is the cashier in the office of the Travelers Insurance Company in that place. Mr. Bushnell is a son of Frank Bushnell, agency secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of this place, and a brother of Mrs. James S. Taintor of No. 166 Sigourney street.

NOVEMBER 15, 1910.

WEDS LEOPOLD'S DAUGHTER.

Pair Will Live Sumptuously in Belgium—A Story of True Love.

The marriage of Prince Victor Napoleon Bonaparte, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, and pretender to the throne of France, and Princess Clementine, daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium, looked forward to with so much interest, was celebrated yesterday at Moncalieri, a village picturesquely situated a few miles from Turin, Italy. The ceremony took place in the royal castle, erected in the 15th century, to which Princess Clotilde, sister of King Humbert and mother of Prince Victor Napoleon, retired after the overthrow of the French empire.



HOUSE, AVENUE LOUISE, BRUSSELS.

WERE MARRIED IN 1850

Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Whittemore Observe Diamond Wedding Anniversary

Mar. Nov. 15, 1850.
47 Nov. 15, 1910.

Yesterday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Whittemore, in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary, were at home to their friends at "The Bay State," 77 Spring street. It had been planned that the celebration should take place at the home of their eldest son, Edgar C. Whittemore, of West Springfield, but on account of the disagreeable weather and the condition of Mr. Whittemore's health, it was not deemed advisable. The day was very pleasantly spent, and many of their Springfield friends were glad of an opportunity to call on them, and extend their heartfelt congratulations. Many gifts of flowers were received by the couple. Communications were received from Chicago and Rock Island Ill., and Easthampton. At the supper hour there was a reunion of members of the family Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whittemore of West Springfield presented the aged "bride" with a bride's cake, which was handsomely decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore's marriage took place in Sturbridge, and in that place they remained for a brief time when they removed to Chicopee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Whittemore



Who Observed Their Diamond Wedding Anniversary Yesterday

HEIR TO FRENCH PRETENDER.

Brussels, Belgium, January 23.—An heir to Prince Victor Napoleon, official pretender to the imperial throne of France, was born here today. Prime Victor Napoleon, who is in his 52nd year, was married in 1910 to Princess Clementine, of Belgium. A daughter was born on March 20, 1912.

The birth of an heir to Prince Victor, the Napoleonic pretender to the French throne, will hardly make a pulse beat faster in the republic. The third republic is now more than 40 years of age, and has grown strong enough to dare to elect a strong man as its

Princess and Prince Victor Napoleon married November 14, had been in love for years. Princess's father, the late Leopold of the Belgians, kept them

Chicago Musical college, and who has been honored by various promotions since her entrance into the institution. They, also, have two great-grandchildren.

OCTOBER 29, 1911.

husband's manner of life, and accepted invitations to the houses of the great bankers and men of affairs. She did it, as she does everything, to further the great object she has in view. In his attitude of waiting Prince Victor Napoleon is following the tradition of his predecessor, Louis Napoleon maintained that he recognized the legality of every government which had preceded his, both before, during, and after the Revolution. He based his assumption of the title of Napoleon III on this fact. The Napoleons base their title to rule on the people's vote. If Victor Napoleon becomes Napoleon IV it will be because the nation has elected him by a plebiscite. It was the part of Princess Clementine to make him feel the time had come to aid the people to make the call. The comings and goings of his supporters in Belgium of late show he has been roused to action. The press and the pho-

of those who knows how to wait, and who does not wait too long. She was determined to marry Prince Victor before the king's consent to her marriage was formally asked; she remained determined to marry him after that consent was formally refused. True to her policy, she avoided a rupture with her father. What was called her banishment from Belgium was nothing more than a winter's residence in the south, and it was not banishment, but a voluntary retirement due to a cause other than her projected marriage.

Prince Victor Napoleon was erroneously supposed by many persons to be married to the Italian countess with whom he lived for many years, and by whom he has two sons, the eldest of whom is now serving with distinction as an officer in the Italian army. The prince's pseudo-wife did not leave her residence in Brussels, near to his house, when the marriage with Princess Clementine was first mooted, and when the question of that marriage was

tographers are organized for his support. Influence is being used to bring forward sure men in the French army. The influence wielded from Brussels is said to have made itself felt in the recent appointment to the supreme command.

In the midst of all this Prince Victor has published one of his characteristic letters declaring that people know him very little who think him capable of any action to disturb the government of France, especially at this moment when it has such weighty interests to defend. The letter deceives no one, and is not intended to deceive anyone. Prince Victor Napoleon is not trying to disturb the government. He is simply waiting on the frontier ready to come to the aid of France the moment France calls him, and, with his wife's money, carrying out his wife's plans, and spurred on by his wife's enthusiasm he is trying to teach the French army, and all those whose voices count at present in France, that he is of weight in practical



PRINCESS CLEMENTINE.

put aside on King Leopold's refusal to consent to it, clerical newspapers announced that the Princess had broken it off.

politics, and can confidently be looked to to save the national glory.

RECENT HOME OFFICE PROMOTION

WHICH THE FIELD FORCE WILL
GREET WITH APPROVAL



L. EDMUND ZACHER
ASSISTANT TREASURER



JOHN EDGAR AHERN
ASSISTANT SECRETARY, ACCIDENT DEPT



ROBERT JOHN SULLIVAN
ASSISTANT SECRETARY, LIABILITY DEPT.

L. EDMUND ZACHER was born in Hartford, and was graduated from the Hartford Public High school. He entered the service of the Charter Oak National Bank shortly after graduation, and in October of the same year accepted a position in the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, where he remained for nine years, leaving the post of discount clerk about five years ago to become secretary to the president of The Travelers Insurance Company. In that position he soon became familiar with the company's investments and has been from time to time charged with greater responsibilities concerning them. The Travelers has never appointed a treasurer, the president discharging the customary duties of that office. The appointment of Mr. Zacher as assistant treasurer is therefore an orderly promotion.

JOHN EDGAR AHERN is a native of Hartford, where he was born August 6, 1880. His father was employed for nearly forty years by the New England Granite Works, of which the late James G. Batterson was the proprietor. Mr. Ahern was graduated from the Hartford Public High school and entered the service of the Travelers on July 1, 1898. He lost no time in finding a vocation in which he has been eminently successful. In April, 1899, he was assigned to duty in the accident department, of which he became the chief clerk in 1905. His work has brought him into relations at the home office and in the field with the representatives of the company and of other companies, so that his acquaintance in the accident insurance fraternity has become a very extended one for a man of his years and experience. His promotion will be recognized by these and by many other friends as a most appropriate one, that has been earned by merit.

ROBERT JOHN SULLIVAN was born in Hartford, and was graduated from the Hartford Public High school. He entered the employ of the Travelers in July, 1899, and was connected with the accident actuarial department for the following five years, where he acquired a technical knowledge of the business. In 1904 Mr. Sullivan was transferred to the liability department, and not long after was put in charge of its office force. He developed unusual ability in office organization, obtained a very high degree of efficiency and established standards for both speed and accuracy in the transaction of business. These duties required a close relation between Mr. Sullivan and the secretary of the department, and he naturally developed into a line of work of which his present appointment to the official staff of the company is but the logical result. Official recognition has been fairly earned by Mr. Sullivan, who will assume the duties of his new position without substantial change in the work he has been doing for several years.

I
An
offic
thro
day.
in hi
to B
A
1

N
w
re
th
enc
13

TRAVELERS INS. CO. MAKES PROMOTIONS.

Nov. 14, — 1910,

HARTFORD BOYS IN RESPONSIBLE PLACES.

At a meeting of the directors of the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday three additions were made to the official staff of young men who have been trained in the company's service and have made good. L. Edmund Zacher was appointed assistant treasurer of the company, John Edgar Ahern assistant secretary of the accident department and Robert John Sullivan assistant secretary of the liability department.

All three of the young men were born in Hartford and all were graduated from the Hartford Public High School. Their promotion to positions of such responsibility in a great insurance company like the Travelers is an excellent example of the opportunities that are before young men of intelligence and perseverance.

L. Edmund Zacher.

L. Edmund Zacher, who has been appointed assistant treasurer, was born in Hartford, attended the Brown School and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1895. He entered the service of the Charter Oak National Bank shortly after graduation, and in October of the same year accepted a position in the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, where he remained for nine years, leaving the post of discount clerk about five years ago to become secretary to the president of the Travelers Insurance Company. In that position he soon became familiar with the company's investments and has been from time to time charged with greater responsibilities concerning them. The Travelers has never appointed a treasurer, the president discharging the customary duties of that office. The appointment of Mr. Zacher as assistant treasurer is therefore an orderly promotion.

John Edgar Ahern.

John Edgar Ahern, who is promoted to the position of assistant secretary in the accident department, is a native of Hartford, where he was born August 6, 1880, the son of Matthew J. and Bridget J. Ahern. His father was employed for nearly forty years by the New England Granite Works, of which the late James G. Batterson was the proprietor. Mr. Ahern was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1898 and entered the service of the Travelers on July 1 of the same year. He lost no time in finding a vocation in which he has been eminently successful. In April, 1899, he was assigned to duty in the accident department, of which he became the chief clerk in 1905. His work has brought him into relations at the home office and in the field with the representatives of the company and of other companies, so that his acquaintances in the accident insurance fraternity has become a very extended one for a man of his years and experience. His promotion will be recognized by these and by many other friends as a most appropriate one, that he has earned by merit.

Robert John Sullivan.

Robert John Sullivan, who has been appointed assistant secretary in the liability department, was born in Hartford on October 20, 1879. He attended the Wadsworth street school and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1897. For two years after he was engaged in the news business in Worcester and Concord, N. H. He entered the employ of the Travelers in July, 1899, and was connected with the accident actuarial department for the following five years, where he acquired a technical knowledge of the business which has proved very helpful to him in his more recent progress. In 1904 Mr. Sullivan was transferred to the liability department, and not long after was put in charge of its office force. He

SCOVILLE - MINER—In Bristol, November 16, by Rev. E. L. Wismer, Miss Mildred Miner of Bristol, and Oliver Curtis Scoville, of Hartford, Conn.

Oliver Curtis Scoville, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scoville of this city, and Miss Mildred Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Miner of Bristol, were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Congregational Church in Bristol, the pastor, Rev. Ernest L. Wismer, officiating.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Bessie Gallup of Hartford, as maid of honor while the bridesmaids were Miss Grace Miner, a sister of the bride, Miss Blanch Porter of Norwich, a cousin, Miss Magdalene Scoville, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Orpha Carr, both of Hartford. The best man was Raymond B. Scoville, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Howard M. Porter of Norwich and Morton Scoville, William M. Gallup and Clifford Morcom, all of Hartford.

The bride's dress was of pearl white messaline with pearl and lace trimming. Her veil was held with gardenias, as were also the draperies of the dress, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair ferns and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums. The flower girl was Dorothy Scoville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Scoville. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a gold necklace with pearl pendants, the gift of the bridegroom. The gift to the best man was a scarf pin of gold enamel, the stone being an amethyst and, to the ushers, gold signet pins. A reception followed at the home of the bride, No. 149 Riverside avenue, the house being handsomely decorated. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Miner, Thomas Miner, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Miner and Miss Emily Miner of Groton; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson V. Porter, Mrs. L. F. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hewitt and Willard Lucas of Norwich; Erastus Gallup, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scoville, jr., L. H. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoville, Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Dr. O. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevens and Mrs. Jane Stevens of Hartford; Mrs. Frank Gardner, Robert Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. John Avery of New London, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Avery of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Belle Adams and Miss Grace Dickenson of New York and Fred Leland of Newark, N. J.

Among the wedding gifts received is a furnished home at No. 596 Maple avenue, this city where Mr. and Mrs. Scoville will be at home after December.

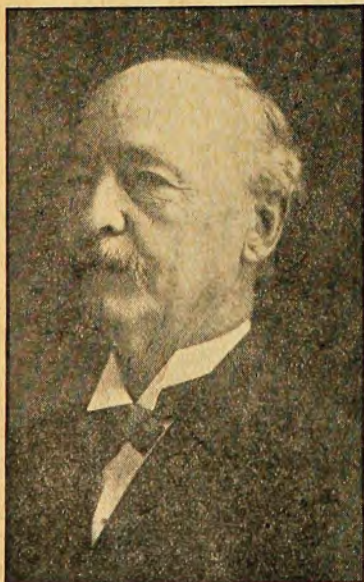
NEW OFFICES OF CLERK OF COURTS

Commodious and Convenient
Quarters in the Remodeled
County Building

THE UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT

Only Four Clerks Since County
Was Set Apart, 98 Yrs. Ago

The new offices of the clerk of courts in the east wing of the County court house are models of convenience in every respect, and the easy access to the court files and records made possible by the enlarged quarters, will be highly appreciated by all who have occasion to consult Clerk of Courts Robert O. Morris and his corps of assistants. The main room is at least one-half as large again as the old room, and this has a large gallery, as well as an ante-room at the entrance, while Mr. Morris has two rooms and the assistant clerk of courts, C. Morris Calhoun, also, has two rooms. The arrangement for the housing of the



ROBERT O. MORRIS,

Who Has Been Clerk of Courts for
the Past 38 Years.

files, records, etc., is most ideal.

New Offices of the



Commodious, C

in

which afford excellent
other rooms also are

Only Four Clerks

In this connection, to note that it is now since the division of the county and the formation of the date being 1812. years since that time but four clerks of courts and two of them be Morris, a family long identified with the Springfield.

The first clerk of Hampden county was John who was appointed to the office of the division of the Hampshire and the former county in 1812. Mr. admitted to the supreme court in 1797, and resided at V he was made clerk of Hampshire county he Springfield. He continued in office until his death in a most estimable man, a useful member of society. It is related that an aged lady where Mr. Ingersoll 1 years, was much dissatisfied with the pronouncement in the Scripture, for, both Esquire Ingersoll and Elijah Bates, for many years, were in Westfield, were good men to be sent to the welfare of the city, a \$100 to the fund for the land that is now C

Richard Bliss was the clerk of courts and honorably retired from his office from 1841 to 1852. He was admitted to the bar in 1812 and practiced law for a short time and afterwards went into partnership with William Dwight under the name of Dwight & Bliss. He soon retired from his office and was elected town clerk in 1812, holding that office until 1817, when he was clerk of the Judicial

use for field service in the States army.

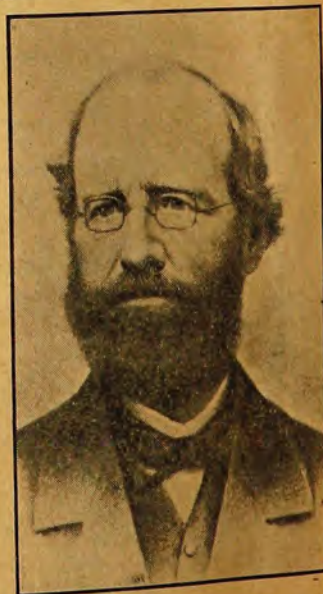
"Most of our of the collapsible kitchen, a bookshelf which thin sheet. This place look quite home with wild flower forks and spoons and we have for visitors, with air sect proof tops, prefer sleeping cushion attachment, delightful things course, they protect from wind and being exposed to

"In the matter took some hints laid in a supply vegetables and in the navy. I that you could get and preserved as I began to look powdered egg, tubes of condensed tubes of dental course, we prefer and the best kind but the tubes tramping. Perhaps no trouble in have one of the sell for campers. things for their



RICHARD BLISS,

Who Was Clerk of Courts From 1841
to 1852.



GEORGE B. MORRIS,

Who Was Clerk of Courts From 1852
to 1872.

RYAN-GRAVES WEDDING.

Pretty Home Ceremony at 197 Florida Street. *Nov. 16.*
The home of Mr and Mrs Thomas F. Ryan, 197 Florida street, was the scene of a charming wedding last evening when their daughter, Miss Adele May Ryan, and Ralph Scott Graves of 50 Ingersoll grove were married by Rev Morton C. Murray, rector of St Peter's Episcopal church, the full Episcopal service being used. The bridal procession entered the parlor at 6.30 to the music of the chorus from "Lohengrin," passing through an aisle made by heavy white silk cord. The ushers, all local young men, were Theodore Wright, Dwight Winter, Hermann Handy and Herbert Handy, and the best man was Dexter Rood of Philadelphia. The quartet of bridesmaids chosen by Miss Ryan included two local girls, Miss Irene Cook and Miss Marguerite Scott, the other two being Miss Mabel Robinson of New York and Miss Jenta Lowry of Butler, Pa. The maid of honor was Miss Grace Ryan, sister of the bride.

Preceding the bride was the dainty figure of the little flower girl, Miss Marguerite Pratt, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carroll H. Pratt of New York, who wore a white lingerie dress with pink ribbons and carried a basket of pink and white roses. The bride and her father, who gave her in marriage, followed. Her gown was of white duchesse satin with rich trimmings of duchesse lace and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, her veil being caught with the same flowers. Her only ornament was a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. The gowns worn by the bridesmaids were rainbow-hued, each delicate-toned material veiled with marquisette of the same color, blue, lavender, green or yellow. The maid of honor's gown was of pink satin and marquisette and she carried an arm bouquet of pink bride roses, tied with pink ribbons. The bouquets of the bridesmaids were white chrysanthemums tied with ribbon to match the gown.

The parlor where the ceremony took place was a bower of southern smilax and chrysanthemums, a bank of palms before which white satin kneeling cushions were placed forming the altar. The reception-room and hall had white chrysanthemums combined with the smilax, and the dining-room, where the supper was served by Barr, had pink chrysanthemums. A reception to which many local guests, as well as many from out of town, were invited, followed the ceremony, and the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr and Mrs T. F. Ryan and Mr and Mrs Herbert H. Graves. Mrs Ryan's gown was of black crepe meteor with an overdress of jetted lace, and she carried a bouquet of violets and red roses. Mrs Graves wore orchid satin, with cut steel and pearl trimmings, and carried orchids. The Philharmonic orchestra played the wedding marches and the music for the reception. The gifts of the bride to her attendants were gold hatpins and her gift to her flower girl was a ring set with pearls and turquoises. The groom presented his best man and ushers with gold pocket-knives. The young couple received many beautiful gifts from their friends. They left on the 10.19 train for an extended trip West, with the Pacific coast as their destination, going by the northern route and returning by the southern. They plan to stop by the way at all places of interest. On their return they will live at 50 Ingersoll grove. Miss Ryan is the daughter of Thomas F. Ryan of the firm of Ryan Bros, contractors of New York, and received her education at St Mary's Episcopal school at Garden City, L. I. Mr Graves is the son of Mr and Mrs

OLD SAYBROOK.

Invitations have been received in town to the marriage of Miss Anna Pauline Gray of Bridgeville, Del., to Mather Ingraham Rankin of Saybrook Point, which will be held at the home of the bride, November 16, at 12:30 p. m.

Changes at Aetna National Bank.

John B. Cone, an employee of the Aetna National Bank for twenty-five years and for the past several years receiving teller, has resigned to become associated with the Merwin Paper Company of Rainbow. D. W. Hubbard has been promoted to take his place. Mr. Hubbard's former place in the discount department, has been filled by F. B. Sperry.

A FORMER PUTNAM BOY.

Remarkable Career of Fred Stark Pearson of Recent Financial Fame.

(Putnam Patriot.)

Fred Stark Pearson, the head of the Pearson syndicate, which sought to establish an ocean-to-ocean railroad line to be controlled by one interest, by uniting various railroad properties, and whose holdings were taken over by a syndicate of New York bankers to prevent a possible Wall street panic, lived in this city with his parents when a lad.

His father was a civil engineer and lived in a house near the freight depot now utilized as a railroad carpenter shop, being engaged in the construction of the Boston, Hartford and Erie railroad, now the main line of the Consolidated road, which passes through this city. Young Pearson subsequently married the eldest daughter of the late William H. Ward, who lived in the square house on Buck street near the railroad roundhouse. Mr. Ward was one of the firm of Broad & Ward, the contractors for building the bridges on the Boston, Hartford and Erie road.

The career of young Pearson is one of the most spectacular ever heard of in America. His father died while he was yet a boy, and with his mother he removed to Somerville, Mass. He became station agent at Medford at the age of 16 years. He worked his way through Tufts college and was graduated from the engineering department and became instructor of mathematics at his alma mater. He then became a mining engineer in this country and Brazil. Later he took charge of equipping the West End Street railway of Boston with electricity. In 1893 he accepted a position with the Dominion Coal and Iron company, leaving there to accept a position with the Metropolitan Street railway of New York. He resigned his last position to look after his interests in Mexican and South American industrials.

Pearson has impressed every one with whom he has come in contact with his astonishing grasp of detail and his ability to think and act quickly. Everything that he took hold of proved a success.

He has a summer home of 8,000

WASH SUITS. WASH DR
New Lot Added This Week.
Days of Successive 20
To-morrow the final day of
\$24.00 Garments\$7.85.
\$28.00 Garments\$9.16.
\$20.00 Garments\$6.55.

85

Nov 1910

law cases are taken from the main room to the balcony, and then to a room in the basement just below the main clerk of courts room. Thus, as fast as the new law cases are filed they are placed where they can be reached most conveniently, and as time elapses are removed, but are always carefully filed away where they can be taken out with hardly a moment's waiting.

All the pending files of the various courts go back of the long counter at the entrance, together with the indexes, dockets, etc. A part of the counter is used for the naturalization paper business, while in the southwest corner of the main room are the county commissioners' files. The old records of the various courts are kept in a tall case in the center of the room.

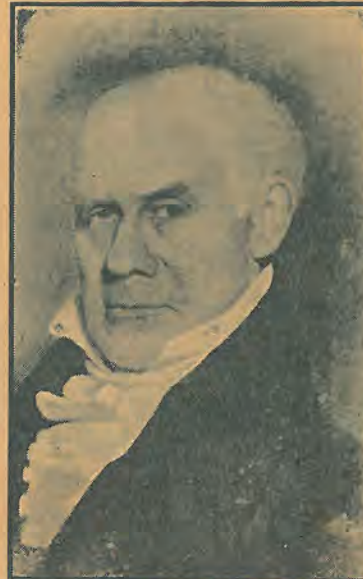
In the balcony are large steel cases for the railway locations, and, also, a steel case for the highway locations.

To the east of the main room and opening out of it are the four rooms for Mr. Morris and Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Morris occupying the two south ones. The ante-room, or space just outside the main room, is designed for the attorneys, and tables are provided for them and their work. The balcony, also, is provided with tables and conveniences for research work. Opening out of the main room on the north side is a type-writer room.

The furnishings throughout are of the latest design. The counter at the entrance of the large room and separating the public from the office force is a new thing of its kind in this part of the state, and is of marble and steel. All the cases for the records are of steel made by the Art Metal Construction company of Jamestown, N. Y. The floor of the large room is of cork tile, similar to that in the completed court-room. Mr. Morris rooms, also have a cork tile floor, as well as Mr. Calhoun's. The ante-room, or space at the entrance to the offices, has a marble floor. The large rooms has a white ceiling, with green tinted walls, and the rooms beyond, occupied by Mr. Morris and his assistant, have light, buff-colored walls. The principal room has 10 large windows, five on each side,

office and engaged in farming other outside pursuits.

George B. Morris was the efficient clerk of courts from 1852 to 1872. He was admitted to the bar in 1840, and was associated for a time with his brother, Henry Morris, in the practice of law. On the resignation of Rich-



JOHN INGERSOLL,

Who Was the First Hampden County Clerk of Courts, Serving From 1812 to 1841.

ard Bliss as clerk of the courts he was appointed as his successor, and, until his death in 1873 performed the duties of his office in a most faithful and obliging manner. He was kind and social in his habits, and there was no other officer to whom the members of the bar were more justly attached.

Robert O. Morris, the present clerk of courts, was appointed in 1872, and, therefore, has held that position of trust and responsibility for 38 years—longer than any of his predecessors. During this long period Mr. Morris has seen the duties of the clerk of courts constantly multiplying, but under his able management the office has been able efficiently to meet every demand made on it and now, in his new quarters, he will be still better able to take care of the work with expedition and efficiency.

PASTOR TO TAKE PLACE OF REV. P. C. WALCOTT.

Oct 1 1918
Rev. H. A. Walter May Come to Asylum Hill Church.

Rev. Howard Arnold Walter, whose home is in New Britain, will make a brief address in the Asylum Hill Church tomorrow generally to become the church. A lect some Rev. Jose work of the impressed it is under him to ass work.

Rev. Mr. ing the pas gational ch home is in son of Hen ain, superi Rule & Lev ated from School in iversity in ford Theol where he v which gave study in Er a student won four o in addition taking his e one year to the missions He is sal and enterta him while here. If h fill the pla church mad C. Walcott of a church

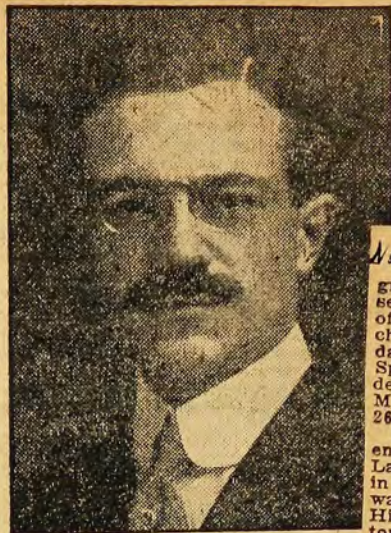
ASSIST

Nov

REV. HO TE

An eccle gational cl vitation of tical Socie gregationa ish house purpose o in connec Mr. How come its nation of was satis the publi took plac

Rev. D moderato Robert F Mackenzie, Dr. Clark S. Beards Alexander R. Merriam, Dr. Knox Mitchell, Dr. Austin B. Dr. Melancthon W. Jacobus, V Pratt, Professor Duncan B. alld, Professor Curtis M. Geer a fessor Charles S. Thayer, Henry P. Schaffler of New Y Rev. Watson Woodruff of New were present.



Rev. Howard A. Walter.

The Hartford Congrega churches and those who repre them were as follows: Center, R. H. Potter, Rev. Sherrod South, Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker; Rev. Charles F. Carter, William er; Farmington Avenue, Walte Clark; Fourth, Rev. Dr. Jam Dunlop, Dr. Harmon G. Howe cott Street, Rev. Robert F. W Windsor Avenue, Rev. Hug Brown, Clement H. Brigham; ersfield Avenue, Rev. Rodne Roundy, Alexander Angus; Zion Karl M. Ahlberg; Pilgrim, Rev ing A. Burnap, Burton E. Plymouth, Rev. E. C. Fisher, Joslyn.

Congregational churches out the city and those who repre them were: First of New Britain Henry W. Maier, Henry Stanley ter, South of New Britain, Rev. Jump; Windsor, Rev. Roscoe I George B. Ashwell; East Ha Rev. William C. Prentiss, Raym Brewer; Wethersfield, Rev. Geo Clark, Rev. T. C. Craig; West ford, Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon, Hall; Enfield, Rev. David L. Ye seph Watson; Suffield, Rev. Da Kennedy; Berlin, Rev. Sam Fiske, Deacon Francis Denning; con William Mather; Norfolk, Selden; Kensington, Rev. Carl zen, John Emerson; First of town, Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen, P Raymond Dodge; South of Midd Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen, Profess mond Dodge; South of Midd Rev. Frederick W. Green, A Calef.

The Hartford professors ir Hartford Theological Seminar present. President William Mackenzie, Dr. Clark S. Beards Alexander R. Merriam, Dr. Knox Mitchell, Dr. Austin B. Dr. Melancthon W. Jacobus, V Pratt, Professor Duncan B. alld, Professor Curtis M. Geer a fessor Charles S. Thayer, Henry P. Schaffler of New Y Rev. Watson Woodruff of New were present.

NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, Nov. 22.

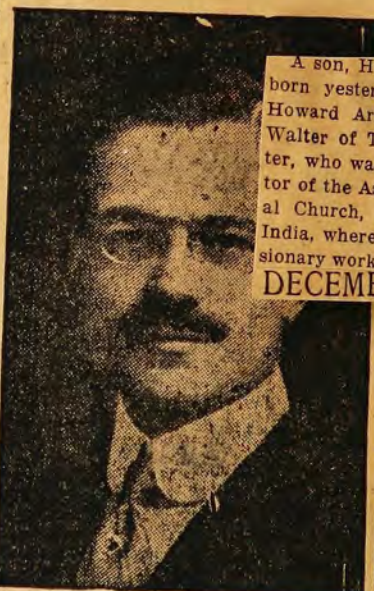
Rev. Mr. Walter Is Married, 1918

Rev. Howard A. Walter of this city, assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, and Miss Marguerite Darlington, were married yesterday at the home of the bride in Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding was a very quiet affair owing to the illness of the bride's grandfather. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Darlington of Pittsburg, Pa., uncle of the bride, and Rev. E. W. Greene of Middletown, uncle of the bridegroom. Rev. Mr. Walter is the son of Henry S. Walter, superintendent of the Stanley Rule & Level Company.

NOVEMBER 18, 1911.

A daughter was born last night to

1918
The Rev. Howard Arnold Walter, a graduate of the Hartford Theological seminary and formerly assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, died in Lahore, India, three days ago of heart failure, following Spanish influenza. The news of his death came by cablegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Walter of No. 26 Lexington street, New Britain. Mr. Walter and his family had been engaged in missionary work near Lahore for five years. He was born in New Britain in August, 1883, and was graduated from the New Britain High school in 1900, and from Princeton university in 1905. In college he made an excellent record and won many prizes and honors. He was editor of his class paper and a member of



REV. HOWARD A. WALTER.

many of the college fraternities. At the Hartford Theological seminary he ranked high as a student. During his seminary course he spent a year in Japan in the study of missions and after his return gave many lectures on Japan. While in Japan he wrote several newspaper articles.

He had specialized in study at the seminary and Princeton for work among the Moslems in India. He was active in Y. M. C. A. work in this city and in Lahore had given much time to the same kind of work under the auspices of the International Y. M. C. A. He had written several books on missions and many poems. One poem, "My Creed," has received high praise. Mr. Walter married Miss Margaret Darlington of Brooklyn, N. Y., who, with their three children, Marion, Ruth and Howard, are in India.

Preaches Final

Walter, assistant m Hill Congrega- ched his final ser- yesterday morning, The Capacity for leave Hartford in take up mission- following a course Professor Duncan preparation for his the city tomorrow going first to Mich- aqarsey.

MOLE, 1912.

A son, Henry Stanley Walter, was born yesterday morning to Rev. Howard Arnold Walter and Mrs. Walter of Townley street. Mr. Walter, who was formerly assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, returned recently from India, where he has been doing missionary work.

DECEMBER 2, 1916.

Brilliant Wedding of Prominent Suffield Young Couple.

(Special to The Courant.)

Suffield, Nov. 22.

One of the largest weddings of the season took place this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the First Congregational Church when Miss Amy Barber Street, daughter of Mrs. P. W. Street, became the bride of William Spencer Fuller, son of Mrs. Harriet A. Fuller of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church, assisted by Rev. William Abbott Smith, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in this place. The wedding music was in charge of John J. Bishop of Springfield, Mass., who gave an especially fine program before and after the ceremony. The interior of the church was tastefully decorated with smilax and whole chrysanthemums, while the chancel was hidden by palms and Christmas trees. At the end of every other pew was hung a bunch of white chrysanthemums caught up with large bows of white ribbon, forming a floral aisle through which the bridal party passed.

Miss Kathryn Barber Street, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor as Ernest C. Walter.

Through a communication from our assistant pastor, the Rev. Howard A. Walter, we have been informed that the way has opened for the fulfillment of his long-standing wish to enter the foreign missionary service, and hence at his official relation with this church will soon be brought to a close. The receipt of this announcement leads us to put upon our records and transmit to him some special acknowledgment of our regard for him and of our appreciation of his remarkable quality of his work, all cousins of us and on our behalf.

Mr. Walter came to us for his first pastoral year, but with exceptional training and experience, so that he brought a mind richly furnished and spirit amply tested and matured. He came with ardent desires for service and with readiness for every variety of duty, from the greatest to the least. He at once commended himself by the energy, skill and wisdom with which he took up his part in our parish life—co-operating with our pastor almost as if he had been a son, coming into touch with both young and old with hearty friendliness, and showing no effort in stimulus, counsel and oversight. In the pulpit and in prayer meetings he has shown unusual powers as a preacher and inspirer, and in the direction of manifold social and practical activities he has been tactful and unwearied. We have been instructed and edified by the freshness and buoyancy of his thought, spirit, and strengthened by the sterling excellence of his Christian manhood.

It is therefore with genuine regret that we regard his impending departure from our midst. But we rejoice with him and his wife that their inspiration for larger service seems likely to be gratified. We shall beg them to believe, when they shall leave, that they will not be forgotten, wherever the future years may take them, but that our affectionate good wishes and our earnest prayers for their happiness and success will follow them always.

Hartford, of which his father, the late William F. Fuller, was junior mem-

WESTFIELD.

GREENOUGH GOLDEN WEDDING. Nov. 25, 1910 CAREER OF PROMINENT TEACHER.

Many Friends Will Congratulate Mr and Mrs James C. Greenough To-day.

Mr and Mrs James C. Greenough will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary to-day at their home on Court street in an informal manner, and will be pleased to receive their friends this evening between the hours of 7.30 and 10. Their marriage took place 50 years ago the 27th, but as the anniversary comes on Sunday it was decided to have the observance to-day. Mr and Mrs Greenough have made their home for many years in the William G. Bates homestead on Court street, and their many friends will unite to-day in extending to them cordial greetings and congratulations. Mr Greenough's life has been devoted to educational affairs and he still retains an active interest in the progress of education. He enjoys excellent health and likes nothing better than to get out into the open air and do a vigorous day's work. Mr Greenough as a young man was rather delicate, but he gained health and strength by the open-air treatment and plenty of physical work to develop his muscles.

Mr Greenough was born in Wendell, August 15, 1829, and at the age of 14 moved with the family to Greenfield. His summers were passed in farming and his winters in study at Deerfield academy or in teaching. In the spring of 1854 he entered the Westfield normal school, and in the autumn of that year he taught school in Heath. In the winter he taught in the Beacon-street grammar school in Gloucester, and in the spring went to Rockport, where he was principal of the grammar and high schools. In 1856 he was elected principal of the Hacker school in Salem. When the late John W. Dickinson was elected principal of the Westfield state normal school in 1856, Mr Greenough was appointed first assistant. He held that position for 15 years, but obtained a leave of absence for one year to finish his course of study at Williams college, from which institution he was graduated in the class of 1860. In November, 1860, Mr Greenough was united in marriage to Miss Jeanie A. Bates, daughter of William G. Bates, one of the prominent attorneys of Massachusetts. By advice of his father-in-law, Mr Greenough began the study of law in his spare moments, and in 1865 was admitted to the

ALL SIZES
ALL STYLES
SPECIAL

Telephone
C. S. HARNER, D. P. A.,
Main Street.
Reservations call at City Ticket Office
For Railroad Tickets and Pullman Berths

Boston & Lowell

Sleepers may be secured

THANKSGIVING IN YORK STATE.

THE FIRST PROCLAMATION THERE

And How President Lincoln First
Named the Day for the Nation.

A mild and delightful Thanksgiving day was that of 1910. For cross-country riding by automobile or on horseback the unfrozen woods and the temperature of fifty degrees presented perfect conditions. There was hardly a suggestion in the atmosphere that winter is at hand.

WEATHER MAN SMILED 1910, ON THE HOLIDAY.

His Forecast of Rain was Merely a
Little Joke.

Mighty few Thanksgiving Days could have been better than yesterday, so far as the weather went, because, though the Washington forecast for the day said "Rain," the day was marked by more sunshine than falls to the lot of most November days. The weather was clear mild, the thermometer maximum being and the minimum 40 degrees and zero.

To find a milder Thanksgiving searcher would probably be forced to go back to 1889, when Thanksgiving Day, following a night of heavy rain, was absolutely springlike and altogether different from the Thanksgiving weather of plays and fiction. And then again, in 1882, Thanksgiving Day fell on the last day of the month and the night before brought a foot of snow so that Connecticut farmer folk went in sleighs in their holiday visits. Most people remember the weather of last year, when Thanksgiving Day came on the 25th and the day before was marked by a storm of hail, and sleet pounded down upon humanity by a northeast gale which lasted all day. The storm threw the trolley service into confusion and lasted well into the night. Thanksgiving Day was marked by mist and fog, which was only a little less disagreeable than the day before. On the whole the holiday crowds fared well yesterday.

State of Connecticut.

By His Excellency Frank B. Weeks,
Governor.

A Proclamation.

For nearly three centuries in our commonwealth there has been set apart a day in each year to the end that our people might fittingly render thanks to Almighty God for his manifold blessings.

Following this wise and honored custom, I hereby appoint Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a Day of Thanksgiving and upon that day in our homes and places of worship let us reverently express our gratitude to our

GOV DRAPER'S PROCLAMATION.

State Executive Sets Apart the 24th
as Thanksgiving Day.

Gov Draper has proclaimed Thursday, the 24th, as Thanksgiving day. The proclamation reads as follows:—

The commonwealth of Massachusetts.
By his excellency, Eben S. Draper, governor.

A proclamation for a day of public thanksgiving and praise.

In accordance with custom, and by and with the advice and consent of the council, I appoint Thursday, the 24th day of November, as Thanksgiving day.

For nearly 300 years a day of thanksgiving has been observed in Massachusetts. There has been no time in the past more deserving of such an observance than the present. In many parts of the world dissatisfaction with governmental and economic conditions is showing itself by great unrest, and, in some cases, by revolution. In our own country complaints of existing conditions are heard, but at the same time thousands from other lands are seeking our commonwealth as a dwelling place to better their conditions and be relieved from the oppression and suffering which have been their lot in their earlier homes.

The principles which were the reason for
PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Thanksgiving Day is Set as Thursday,
the 24th.

The annual Thanksgiving day proclamation was issued by President Taft at Washington yesterday. It follows:—

"This year of 1910 is drawing to a close. The records of population and harvests, which are the index of progress, show vigorous national growth and the health and prosperous well-being of our communities throughout this land and in our possessions beyond the seas. These blessings have not descended upon us in restricted measure, but overflow and abound. They are the blessings and bounty of God.

"We continue to be at peace with the rest of the world. In all essential matters our relations with other peoples are harmonious, with an ever-growing reality of friendliness and depth of recognition of mutual dependence. It is especially to be noted that during the past year great progress has been achieved in the cause of arbitration and the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

"Now, therefore, I, William Howard Taft, president of the United States of America, in accordance with the wise custom of the civil magistrates since the first settlements in this land and with the rule established from the foundation of this government do appoint Thursday, November 24, 1910, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, enjoining the people upon that day to meet in their churches for the praise of Almighty God and to return heartfelt thanks to him for all his goodness and loving kindness. 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 5th day of November in the year of our Lord, 1910, and of the independence of the United States 135th.

By the President,

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

ALVEY A. ADEE, Acting Secretary of State.

Married Thanksgiving Day.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Caroline Clayton Clark of this town and Edwin Goodrich Down of Windsor, at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York, Thanksgiving day, November 24, 1910. The couple have kept the marriage a secret to the present time only the parents knowing about it. Miss Clark is an elocutionist and a pupil of Miss Coe's School of Oratory and will graduate this month. She has been employed as stenographer for George H. Carrier. Mr. Down is the son of R. L. Down of Windsor and formerly a student at the Pratt institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was also a pupil at Miss Coe's school. Last season he played supernumerary parts with the Hunter-Bradford Stock company, later appearing in a vaudeville sketch. He is now employed in the Hartford Electric Light company. The couple will reside in East Hartford at the present.

LORD FISHER COMES TO SON'S WED

Philadelphia Girl to Marry *War* man.

New York, Nov. 20.—Admiffa Fleet Lord John A. Fisher of

ear Adm V. O.,

ed today

3. They Philadelphia

Vavaseu on, to Mi Randall

the two about na

es into a

ce. She he world

HARTFORD BOY

URNS FROM AFRICA

ed 50th Wedding Anniversary Yesterday

ditionary Forces Against

man Possessions.

ial to The Courant, 1914

rovidence, R. I., Nov. 30.

he first class passengers

is city today by the Fabre

na, was John Wolcott

Hartford, Conn., who was

state pier here as he left

by his parents, Mr. and

Robbins of Hartford, and

y went immediately to the

t Hotel for the night and

to their Connecticut home

ins has been working for

our years in British East

g to the Hartford Directory

tt Robbins boarded at No.

Oak place, and went to

1910. He is listed as a

It is not clear, however,

visit with whether his parents have lived in

and Winds Hartford.

years later Josiah

ately

willow was

the daughter

the daughter

the daughter

the daughter

the daughter

the daughter

the daughter

the daughter

MACHOL GOLDEN WEDDING.

Large Number of Friends Help Well-Known German Couple to Celebrate *Springfield, Nov. 25.*

Mr and Mrs Morris Machol of 616 Union street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home by holding an informal reception from 3 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon and from 7 until 10 in the evening. The celebration was enjoyed by about 200 of the friends and relatives of the couple, and members of the various lodges to which Mr Machol belonged were among those who extended congratulations to the aged couple on this occasion. During the afternoon the number of callers was comparatively light, but in the evening the house was thronged during all of the three hours that the reception lasted, and Mr and Mrs Machol were the liveliest of the fun-makers. With the far-famed hospitality of

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Machol



MR. AND MRS. BUTLER 60 YEARS MARRIED

1913—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butler of is place enjoyed the unusual distinction today of celebrating their sixtenth wedding anniversary. The day is passed in a quiet manner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham, with whom they make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Butler were married Nov-



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butler, sixty years wed. Picture taken Thanksgiving Day, 1915.

ember 27, 1855, at the home of Mrs. Butler, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Jarius Burt, who was pastor of the Canton Center Congregational church for many years. It is not clear, however, whether his parents have lived in and Winds Hartford.

This position he held until 1897, when he became a writer for the Rundschau, a German newspaper issued in Holyoke. He worked there for several years and then gave up all active work in order to teach German to a few private pupils and to attend to his duties as secretary of two German societies.

Mr Machol's fine command of the German language made him much sought as a teacher, and he had to turn many away who wished to become pupils. He is a charter member of the Holyoke lodge of Odd Fellows and founded the Germania lodge, Harugari, in 1875, and was its first president. He has held all the offices in the Springfield Turnverein and was president of the organization six times. Mr Machol has been ill but once in his life, and that was about a year and a half ago. His wife is also a native of Baden and is about 15 years younger than Mr Machol. She is his second wife and they were married in New York in 1860. Nine children were born of the marriage, six of whom are now living, Mrs. A. Wells, Mrs. C. Carr, Mrs. H. J. Smith and the Misses Clara and Lillian Machol, all of Springfield, and Clarence Machol of Boston. One of the daughters, Mrs. H. J. Smith, was married 22 years ago yesterday, so that it was really a double anniversary. Seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren were present yesterday.

John Wolcott Robbins, son of Major Philemon W. Robbins of this city, left yesterday for a three years' stay in Mombasa, British East Africa, where he will engage in the rubber business.

Mar 26 1910

GOLDEN WEDDING ON THANKSGIVING DAY. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LED- GARD OBSERVE ANNI-

MERIDEN OLD SOLDIER REACHES 102 YEARS

Charles Le-
kin Ledgard

nue, yesterd-
wedding ann-
one of the s-
at No. 534 M-
the Ledgard
guests being
the many fri-
gard to offer
season of do-
afforded at t-
afternoon an-
Thanksgiv-
avenue was
music and t-
and Mrs. Le-
a most war-
and that th-
ford have re-
friends.

It was half a century ago that Charles Ledgard, earning his daily manna at the loom, married Miss Elizabeth Parkin in a small parish church at Thorn Hill, Yorkshire, England. Their wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Torr. Mr. Ledgard was then 22 years old and Mrs. Ledgard 21.

It is forty-one years since Charles Ledgard entered on American land. He arrived in port June 6, 1869. He had left his wife behind while he feathered another nest in Gilbertville, Mass. His expertness as a spinner gave him ready employment and a few months later he sent for her. She arrived here March 17, 1870. They passed their first five years as Americans in Gilbertville and from there moved to Maynard, Mass. Here another five years slipped by while Mr. Ledgard bobbed into spinning prosperity. When he moved to Hopewell, Glastonbury, at the end of the time it was to be boss spinner in the mills. After twenty years in Glastonbury they came to Hartford, where they have spent seven years already.

"Like father, like son," the maxim reads. It was a coincidence that a son of Charles Ledgard, Solomon Ledgard of South Glastonbury, should take to himself a wife in the same little church at Thorn Hill. It happened that Solomon being in the land of his parents' nativity and bent upon seeing the old home in Yorkshire, chanced to meet a maid who later was married to him by Rev. Mr. Brooks. This was fourteen years back. Since that day three children of theirs have been christened in the same church when a visit to the old home took Mrs. Solomon Ledgard back to Thorn Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ledgard have had ten children, of whom the five living are Joshua P. Ledgard of Manchester, Samuel P. Ledgard of Hart-
ford, Solomon Ledgard of South Glas-



100 YEARS OLD IN NOVEMBER.

Oldest Inmate of Soldiers' Home a
Former Missionary.

William Davidson, who will be 100 years old, Saturday, November 26, was ordained as a missionary in Chicago seventy-five years ago, and was stationed in the Sandwich Islands for a long period. After completing his missionary work he preached in England. He was absent from this country forty-five years after going to the Sandwich Islands, not seeing a member of his family during the whole of that time. He was a member of the United States regular army during the war with Mexico and was engaged in the field. He enlisted in the Tenth Connecticut at the outbreak of the Civil war, and was in the battles of Roanoke Island and Newbern, N. C. In the latter engagement he was wounded in the left knee by a sabre bayonet. He bandaged up the wound himself and went on with the troops. He was in the battle of Petersburg, Va., and saw a great deal of service during the four years. He is a member of the Grand Army Post in Seymour. He has been in the Soldiers' Home at Noroton off and on ten years, and is one of the picturesque figures on the campus connected with the home. He is pretty rugged in health and gets about without difficulty.

Captain Davidson, as he is called, William Davidson of the home, who was 100 years old November 26, is the oldest Civil war pensioner in the United States. Two years ago a pensioner, who had reached 100 years of age, died in one of the New York state homes. Pensioner Davidson was born in that state one year before the war of 1812. George Clinton of New York was vice-president and James Madison of Virginia president of the United States. Henry Clay of Kentucky was at the beginning of his long and brilliant career. President Washington had been dead eleven years and Napoleon Bonaparte was formulating his hostile policies against the United States government. The great missionary work of the American board was in its infancy. Pensioner Davidson, after attaining the strength of manhood, entered the missionary field in the Sandwich Islands, and was a member of the United States regular army in the Mexican war. Pensioner Davidson served in the Tenth Connecticut, enlisting from the town of Cornwall, October 14, 1861. He was in Company D, under Captain Lewis Judd of Roxbury. George M. Colt of Hartford became captain of the company at the beginning of 1862.

The old soldier, Mr. Davidson, was at Roanoke Island and Newbern in the Roanoke expedition under General Burnside. He was discharged on account of disability August 12, 1862. Subsequently he enlisted in the One Hundred and Sixth New York, going into a regiment from his native state. SHERWOOD-CLEMENT—In this city, November 26, 1919, by Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, Clarence S. Sherwood and Miss Belle A. Clement.

Miss Belle A. Clement of Vernon and Clarence S. Sherwood of this city, a graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1909, were married by Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's father, No. 68 Tremont street. Only the immediate families were present, and the couple immediately after the ceremony left for New York, where they will stay ten days, returning to this city next Sunday or Monday. They will live at No. 68 Tremont street for a short time.

Batchelder-Morrison Nuptials at Grace Church, Amherst. 24

Miss Helen Rathbun Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Morrison, formerly of Hartford, Mr. Morrison being a teacher in the high school, was united in marriage at 6:30 Saturday evening at Grace Episcopal church in Amherst, Mass., to Arthur M. Batchelder of Suncook, N. H. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Donald McFayden, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, bishop of western Massachusetts.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of white messaline and carried lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth R. Morrison, a sister of the bride, was dressed in pink messaline and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Osgood of Amherst and Miss Marion Barber of Hartford, who wore white messaline with pink trimmings and carried white carnations. The best man was M. C. Huse of Boston. The ushers were Brewster Morrison, a brother of the bride; John Noyes and Clement Perkins, all of Amherst, and Lewis W. Cass of Suncook, N. H. Mrs. Charles S. Tillson of Amherst was the organist.

Springfield Homestead

Saturday, November 26, 1910.

Edward E. Sullivan, 28, 33 Babcock street, Hartford, Ct., typewriter aligner, and Nellie M. Hammond, 28, 13 Columbia street, Hartford, Ct., at home.

RICE-BEACH—On November 28, 1910, by Rev. James Goodwin, at Christ Church, Mrs. Georgiana R. S. Beach of Hartford to Mr. Harry Sedgwick Rice of Farmington, Conn.

Mrs. Georgiana R. S. Beach of No. 40 Capitol avenue and Harry Sedgwick Rice, son of H. C. Rice of Farmington, were married yesterday at Christ Church by the rector, Rev. James Goodwin. Because of a recent death in the bridegroom's family only a few relatives were present. Upon their return from a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Rice will live in Farmington.

The friends of Clara, daughter of Jere Donovan, formerly of Hartford, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Judge E. P. Shortall of San Francisco, Cal., who is widely known and highly respected. The marriage took place November 28. Mrs. Shortall is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School and the Anderson School of Gymnastics of New Haven. She was also a member of the Center Church and its Sunday school. The wedding was a church affair and largely attended. Good wishes from friends in the East will follow them to their new home in San Francisco.

NOVEMBER 28, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catlin of Chicago and Milwaukee, who have been spending the summer in the East, have returned West. Mr. Catlin is the son of the late Julius Catlin of this city and the only one of that family now living. The Catlins were at Watch Hill for the summer, where Julius Catlin was the first to build a cottage. The son is in business as the successor of Mullen & Co. of Chicago, wholesale dealers in woollens.

SHIFT BY THE LANG SYNE HOUSE OF BEACH & CO.

89

Sale of Certain Lines to the National Aniline & Chemical Company of New York.

Nov. 30, 1910

Launching the Business.

The new firm launched its business in a building on the south side of State street and west of Front street. The junior member, George Beach, Jr., was barely 21 years old, a son of George Beach, Sr. Like many a Hartford man of the day he was familiar with the water. The goods in which the firm first dealt came largely from the West Indies and they included dyewoods, such as logwood, fustic and hyperic, names little known to the ordinary resident of the city to-day outside of the dyestuff and drug trades. The firm also received imports from the East Indies, from Brazil and from Africa. In fact a dealer in dyestuffs in those times obtained a liberal education in geography. From the East Indies came expensive materials, such as indigo, lack dye, muneet, cutch, gambier and tumeric, names which break the jaws of this day. From Brazil came Brazil wood and other red woods. Cam woods and bar woods were imported from Africa. The senior partner went out of the firm in 1836 and the "style" then became Phelps, Beach & Company. Some three years later Phelps sold to George Beach, who may have had a silent interest earlier, and

Henry Sedgwick Rice, son of Henry Case Rice, died suddenly at his home on New Britain avenue in Farmington Monday evening of acute Bright's disease, aged 48 years. Henry S. Rice was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1864, and was a direct descendant of the Rev. Samuel Stone of the Center church, also of the Sedgwick family that the next of Stockbridge, Mass., and was a grandson of the Rev. Sedgwick Rice of Ohio. Mr. Rice was a successful business man in the west at one time; George, Jr., and came to Farmington twelve years ago on account of his health, where he entered business with his father. Mr. Rice leaves a wife, who was the widow of Henry H. Beach of Hartford; his father, two sisters, Miss Agnes and Miss Jessie Rice; and one brother, John Rice, of New York. The funeral will take place from his late home in Farmington Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Quincy Blakely, assisted by the Rev. Charles E. Roberts, will officiate. Burial will be in the new cemetery.

Lionel Labonte. In the long period covered by the firm many changes have occurred in the general business of dyestuffs. There has been a general shift from the early vegetable materials to coal tar colors. Howard E. Bidwell is the resident manager of the National Aniline & Chemical company. He has for several years been the company's manager at its office in New Haven, which is now shifted to Hartford. Mr. Bidwell started his business life with Beach & Company in 1883 after graduating from the high school. He was for several years interested in bicycle racing and held a number of records. He is a past master of Orient lodge, A. F. and A. M. He is a resident of Hockanum.

In the long period covered by the firm many changes have occurred in the general business of dyestuffs. There has been a general shift from the early vegetable materials to coal tar colors.

Howard E. Bidwell is the resident manager of the National Aniline & Chemical company. He has for several years been the company's manager at its office in New Haven, which is now shifted to Hartford. Mr. Bidwell started his business life with Beach & Company in 1883 after graduating from the high school. He was for several years interested in bicycle racing and held a number of records. He is a past master of Orient lodge, A. F. and A. M. He is a resident of Hockanum.

Miss Edna Louise Olcott, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Olcott, and Harry Brott of Hartford were married at 6 o'clock this evening at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church by Rev. Francis A. Fate. The bride was accompanied by her sister, Mildred Ethel Olcott and the bridegroom by Elmore Webster Sheffield of South Glastonbury. The bride wore a dress of white chiffon over white silk with pearl trimmings, and the bridesmaid, pale blue silk with pearl trimmings. The double ring service was used. A brief reception was held after the ceremony, at the home of the bride on School street and at 7 o'clock the young couple left for a ten days' wedding trip. Mr. Brott is employed at Goodwin's drug store in Hartford and they will be at home after January 1 at No. 106 Park street, Hartford.

McCormick-Tuttle Nuptials

There was a pretty home wedding at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Tuttle of 352 Sigourney street, when their daughter, Miss Edith May, was united in marriage to Robert J. McCormick of Windsor, by the Rev. T. M. Hodgdon of West Hartford. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony. There were a number of valuable and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick departed on a short wedding journey to Albany and points further west to the accompaniment of the best wishes of their friends.

AETNA INSURANCE CO.

NEW BOSTON MANAGER.

H. L. Hiscock to Succeed the Late A. C. Adams.

The Aetna Insurance Company has appointed H. L. Hiscock as manager of its Boston and Metropolitan district to succeed the late Alexander C. Adams. Mr. Hiscock entered the service of the Aetna in 1891 as home office special agent for the western part of New England, and for five years was a resident of this city. In 1897, when Mr. Adams was elected assistant secretary, Mr. Hiscock succeeded him as special agent of the company for the eastern part of New England, with headquarters at Boston, and has been with the company in that capacity ever since.

Mr. Hiscock has been a member of the executive committee of the New England Insurance Exchange during several different administrations, and has been chairman of the summer hotels committee for many years. With chairmanships of other important committees, he has been for years a prominent factor in exchange affairs. He has been identified with the Insurance Library Association in Boston and served as president for three years.

Mr. Hiscock is a native of Boston and has devoted his entire business life to fire insurance. He is thoroughly conversant with underwriting in New England, especially in Boston and its environs, and the company feels much satisfaction at having him in charge of its large interests in the metropolis.

PASSING OF THE LAFAYETTE ST. LINE

Its Beginnings With Horse

Car in July, 1882.

Captain Charles A. Buck, a
Veteran Conductor.

Apt Nov 25

While street cars still run over the route of the Lafayette street line, that line, as a line, has passed into history and the signs which have marked its cars are now eligible for cold storage preservation in the archives of some historical society. The defunct line has had a long history and, if its course has been crooked, it is because somebody laid out the streets it traversed in that way.

When the Lafayette street line died late Friday night, or, more accurately, early Saturday morning, it was 28 years, 4 months and 16 days old, having first seen the light on Monday, July 10, 1882. This was a number of years before the electrification of Hartford street car lines and the motive power in the early days of its history was that noble animal, the horse.

Hartford's first street car lines were put in operation on April 2, 1863, when the Hartford & Wethersfield Horse Railroad Company began running horse cars on Main street and to Wethersfield. Asylum street came next, the line on that street beginning its career the following month, but the cars went no farther towards the setting sun than Union Station, although the line was later extended to Woodland street, and there was a time when the Asylum avenue cars ran down State street to the steamboat dock. After the beginnings in the way of "rapid transit," there was nothing doing for a number of years in the way of opening new lines, until, in 1872, the Farmington avenue line was opened. The Retreat avenue line, with Albany avenue as one of its ends, was started in the fall of 1881 and the next child was the one which has just died. Originally the Lafayette street cars didn't run far enough for the passengers to get very tired, landing passengers from the center of the city near the present new State Library building, but there were hopes for the future, "The Courant," in an item printed just before the opening of the line saying: "When Broad street is macadamized the line will be extended to Vernon street and the belt line be formed."

The First Trip.

The first trip on the Lafayette street line was made by a horse car on Monday, July 10, 1882, and was thus chronicled in "The Courant" of the following day, under the caption, "The Horse Railroad Extension":—

"The first car over the horse railroad extension via Ford and Trinity streets, was run last evening and had nine passengers on the outward and ten on the return trip. The route was by Asylum street to Ford, thence by

Trinity street and to the intersection of Lafayette and Washington streets. A single car will be run on and after today, at intervals of about forty minutes from each terminus. It is an ordinary car with a sign 'Capitol' on top. While it cannot, for the present, run further than the junction of Washington and Lafayette streets, owing to the non-completion of the track beyond that point, it will be a very great convenience to residents in the Washington street section."

In the Old Baseball Days.

The next step in the history of the Lafayette street line was the extension to the corner of Park and Lafayette streets. Originally Asylum street, with its single track, was used for both outbound and inbound trips of street cars, but in June, 1883, the Lafayette line cars began coming to City Hall through Pearl street. It was not until nearly seven years after the start of the line that the "belt line" became an accomplished fact. "The Courant" of June 19, 1889, announcing it in this way: "The Lafayette street line of horse cars commenced running yesterday through to Vernon street and will make regular trips hereafter on schedule time." This was a "consummation devoutly to be wished," especially by baseball cranks, as the grounds of the Hartford Baseball Club of the Atlantic Association of twenty years ago, known as the Ward street grounds, were at the corner of that street and Broad street, where the Immaculate Conception parish school and other property now is.

The national game enthusiasts of those days had to have a lot of love for the sport, as it was no easy matter to get to the scene of action, and many a gray-haired man of today remembers hanging to a Lafayette street car—almost by the teeth which are, perhaps no longer his—in order to get to the Ward street grounds to see John Henry, now of police fame, and others do diamond stunts. John is now on the track of thieves, but twenty years ago he would steal a base with the best of them. The street railway company made some concessions to the baseball enthusiasts in the way of extra cars, running a number to the grounds by way of Retreat avenue, Vernon street and Broad street, this furnishing the better way of handling a crowd than by taking them through Lafayette street to the grounds.

At the time of the extension of the Lafayette street line to meet the Retreat avenue line the horse car company had some ideas of further expansion, as the following from "The Courant" of June 18, 1889, will show:

"President E. S. Goodrich of the Horse Railroad Company said yesterday afternoon that there is some truth in the report that the company intends extending the Farmington avenue line as far as Main street, West Hartford. Some residents of West Hartford have offered to ballast with stone part of the proposed extension. Mr. Goodrich thinks the extension will be made some time during the summer. The company also has an eye on East Hartford and as soon as the bridge is freed, will make an attempt to furnish street car accommodations to the dwellers across the river. There is the paying business for horse car line from Hartford to Glastonbury."

Early Rapid Transit.

The horse car line to Glastonbury never materialized, but in about three years an electric line was running there. The first step in real rapid transit in this vicinity was the electrification of the line to Wethersfield

in September, 1888. For a number of years passengers changed from trolley to horse cars at the Wethersfield avenue barns. In 1892 the Glastonbury and other East Side trolley lines began operations. It was about sixteen years ago that electric power was applied to the Lafayette street line, the first trolley line being run on the

Veteran Conductor.

The Lafayette street line may be a thing of the past, but that isn't true of one of its conductors whose railroad as history in Hartford dates back as far as does the line, except for five paltry years. The conductor, who is known by all who have traveled with any regularity over the line, is Captain Charles A. Buck, who came to Hartford in 1887 and has been here ever since. The captain doesn't get his military title from any bloodless victory as a tin soldier and he has never been on a governor's staff as far as known. In fact his title isn't a military one, but harks back to his days as a sailor, when he commanded ships a good deal bigger than any of those which have rolled over the bounding billows of Lafayette street and the sad sea waves of Park street. Captain Buck followed the sea twenty-three years and crossed the ocean more times than some Hartford people have been over the Connecticut River to East Hartford. He finally became dissatisfied with the life and decided to try his luck on terra firma, a place as conductor for the street railway company being offered to him in Hartford.

Captain Buck became Conductor Buck September 20, 1887, and he has been a conductor ever since, first on horse cars and then on electric cars. The captain has had many mates in the years which have elapsed since he entered the service of the street railway company, or to get down to land lubber lingo, the conductor has had many drivers and motormen. While he has been on the Lafayette street line a score of years, he had other runs early in his career and was in charge of a Farmington avenue car at the time of the big blizzard of 1888. Captain Buck doubtless has the Hartford record for continuous service on one line and, although the length of time he has worked for the company now gives him second choice in the so-called "bidding in" process, the old Lafayette street line has been good enough for him right along. Under the new deal he skips Lafayette street but still goes through Broad street, being on the Broad street line and his new run takes him to Vine street, although that section isn't altogether new to him, as he was on the Retreat-Albany avenue run years ago.

Only two members of car crews of today were such at the time Captain Buck went to work for the railway company in 1887—Conductors Thomas E. Plunkett and James Christie. The former's service dates back to 1882 and the latter's from January 4, 1887, Mr. Christie beginning his labors a few months before Captain Buck. Mr. Buck would be the dean of the fraternity, but his connection with the road has not been continuous and consequently the first choice of runs falls to Mr. Christie, with Captain Buck second and Mr. Plunkett third. There are two men, now motormen, whose services antedate those of Mr. Christie and Captain Buck—Fred Calesy, who began work for the street railway company in May, 1883, and John Fay, who started in April, 1885. Captain Buck has had only one real vacation since coming to Hartford and that was last fall. He probably won't need another in a hurry, as the Broad street line is giving him a change of scene.

Her Formal Debut in Washington Looked Forward to With Much Interest.

Kindly is the light that is now turned upon a prospective White house debutante, Miss Helen Taft, who since it is assured that she will take her place in the great world has become a person of consequence to all those to whom of paramount importance and dislikes, the amusements and the friends shall all being anxiously considering a large number of persons whom are the mothers prospective debutantes.

Miss Taft, far from being to Washington, has already acquaintances among the town age. But the White and society in general been accustomed to look Helen either as a little giddy or as one determined to get a college diploma that the in the role of a young woman is still somewhat new.

Yet Miss Taft demonstrates she could do in that line when at the last moment Taft's place as hostess given in honor of a visiting prince. For the first time Miss Taft as a charming maid.

The guests received a surprise when they beheld metamorphosis of the school girl. Her low-cut becoming, her hair was coiffed, and it should be said she won golden opinion admirably poised manner carried herself on an occasion could not have failed to trying for so young a hostess.

The daughter of the Vice President is one of the best-equipped who have ever been

Miss Taft has no great athletic. From childhood accustomed to ride horse with Miss Marjory Aleishire's daughter, she used to dash down the streets of Manila, mounted on one of the scrubby little Philippine ponies. Her friendship with Miss Aleishire dates from the days when they wore their hair in pigtails down their backs and has been continued with unabated fondness. Miss Taft is also extremely chummy with Miss Sally Garlington, another charming army girl.

Miss Taft is an expert in motoring. She handles a runabout with the skill of an experienced chauffeur and looks her best when spinning down street in a smartly equipped electric runabout. Miss Taft is inclined to be conservative in dress and does not favor exaggerations of the prevailing modes. Her taste is much praised by modistes and milliners, who agree that the President's own daughter thoroughly understands her own individual style. For evening wear Miss Taft likes blue, both in the ciel and Alice tones. She shares too her mother's liking for pink and like Mrs. Taft seldom looks so well as when arrayed in this color. Miss Taft's hats frequently show touches of blue, and her wardrobe invariably includes a number of blue gowns or various afternoon functions. Few girls in her set are so well "up" in literature as is Miss Taft who has the classics at her fingers' ends and also a fine discriminating taste in the literature of the moment.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

Coming-Out Reception at the White House for Only Daughter of the President.

Washington, December 2.—Miss

Miss Helen Taft, Debutante



Her Entrance into Washington Society This Season Will be a Social Event of First Importance

Miss Helen Taft, the most intimate friend of the White House family, served coffee at one end of the beautifully decorated table, while Miss Mar-

BALL FOR MISS TAFT.
Dec 30, 1910
East Room is Enlarged by the Building of a Small Wooden House.

For the ball held last night at the White House in honor of Miss Helen Taft, the East room was enlarged by the building of a small wooden house outside one of the windows for the accommodation of the Marine band orchestra which furnished the music. This gave considerable more floor space for dancing than at previous White House balls. The musicians' house, which looked like a large woodshed, was on the roof of the east colonnade of the executive mansion.

Several hundred young people glided about under the massive green-festooned chandeliers. Among the guests were Miss Louise Taft, daughter of Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, who with her father arrived yesterday as a White House guest. A number of Miss Helen's college chums and friends of her brother Robert were at the dance. Beautifully banked in the green and red rooms were vases full of rich roses which the Christmas season had brought to the White House. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen received the guests in the Blue room. A buffet supper was served after the dance.

THE THAW-BRADLEY WEDDING.

Dec. 1. — 1910.
To Win Her Thaw Had First to Go
on Six Months Probation.

The marriage of William Thaw, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Miss Gladys Virginia Bradley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson Bradley, was celebrated Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the Louis XV. s

Attract

The guests included members of the Drexel and Biddle families of Philadelphia and the Thaw and Bradley relatives. William Thaw, 3d, is a son of Mrs. William Thaw of Allegheny, Penn.; a grandson of the late William Thaw and a nephew of Harry K. Thaw.

WM. THAW 3d DISAPPEARS.

Feb. — 1911.
Elusive Young Man Vanishes While
on His Honeymoon.

Detective Frank Lee, who for many years has aided William Thaw 3d in various predicaments, is now hurrying toward the West Indies to pick up the trail of Thaw, who, according

93

UBURBAN NEWS/GOSSIP

LUDLOW

l Birthday Party" of the M Church to Be Held at the on Wednesday Evening, celebration of the Sixth Ann of the Completion of the ce—an Especially Interes ram Arranged.

"Annual birthday party" n by the ladies' Aid societu thodist church in the pa nesday evening, February oration of the sixth anniver completion of the new edi ill be also, the sixth in of these parties given by and each year brings s attraction in connection v the practice, also, to send "bag" with each invitati son receiving it being asked herein as many pennies as of years of his or her a very pleasant part of n, but the little bag is no d on for accurate informati re is always a delicacy at ones exact age, and half- oftentimes is found, ones exact age, and a half- tery still is unsolved. o. m. a turkey supper will nd following this, "The F" will be presented un of Wilbur F. Mi the church choir, wh managing musical. Room was.

RS. WILLIAM THAW l, prominent society ma on of New York, pictured Hot Springs, Va., with er two children, Virginia nd Billie. Mrs. Thaw, ho, before her marriage o the Pittsburgh million- re thirteen years ago, as Miss Gladys V. Brad- y, o Bridgeport, is a ster of Mrs. A. J. Drexel iddle, of Philadelphia.

International

1923

After a short bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Thaw will spend the remainder of the month visiting their relatives in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Bridgeport, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are still occupying their summer home at Bridgeport, and came down to the St. Regis on Wednesday with their daughter to prepare for the wedding. In January the couple will sail for Europe, where they purpose spending several months.

Harriette Low of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Mabel Dick, Miss Irene Wilson and Miss Ruth Felton of Chicago. Mr. Carton will have his brother, Laurence Roberts Carton, for his best man and the ushers will be Bradford Wells and Douglass Stuart of Chicago; Dumont Clark, jr., of Dumont, N. J.; Shepherd Shelden of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Lawrence L. Tweedy of Plainfield, N. J.; and Childs Frick, Alfred Ely, jr., and Thomas Hardenbergh, jr., of New York.



years later Josiah St

seen any
initely

ery use v
willowware

the following
certain Ch
daughter

DECEMBER 9, 1910.
DAVIS'S GRANDDAUGHTER WEDS.

The marriage of Miss Lucy White Hayes, daughter of Joel Addison Hayes and granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, to George Bower Young, son of the late Harvey Young, an artist, was celebrated last evening at St Stephen's Episcopal church at Colorado Springs, Col.

DECEMBER 30, 1910.
GRANDSON OF DAVIS.

Wedding of Jefferson Hayes Davis, Formerly Jefferson Davis Hayes, Takes Place at Colorado Springs, Col.
 Jefferson Hayes Davis, son of J. A. Hayes and of the late Mrs Margaret Howell Jefferson Davis Hayes and grandson of Jefferson Davis, was married at St

THE CHARTER OAK SCHOOL IN RUINS.

FIRE STARTED IN TOP FLOOR AND SWEPT THROUGH ENTIRE BUILDING.

Two Alarms Were Rung for Blaze
 A. L. FOSTER PURCHASES as of Much Spec-
 ASYLUM STREET STORE. lar Beauty.

D, CONN.. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1910.—TWENTY-TWO
RUINS CHARTER OAK AVE. SCHOOL, BURNED TUESDAY.



Main street, which it had been announced they bought. The deeds transferring title to them were filed for record in the town clerk's office. By one deed Tudor S. Rodgers of Chattanooga, Tenn., transfers an undivided one-half interest in the property and a second deed by Sanford G. Freeman as guardian for Charles Hoadley Tudor transfers the other undivided one-half interest.

Tennessee.

may
 was
 to a Ro-

years later Joshua...
 cry use... willowware... the following... a certain Ch... the daughter

Dec.
William F. I
and Lett

William F. I
of the new b
home office o
Insurance co
ceived congr
the completi
vice with th
ciates in the
a handsome
he was tende
the officers o
ful work du
the organiz
this Mr. Hil
personal trib
which came
ulatory lette
Mr. Hilto
the Phoenix
fortieth year
The first of
H. Cornwell,
in 1868. F
ard H. Kee
son, who ca
in this same year, and
Loomis, who entered in
Hudson died in 1908.

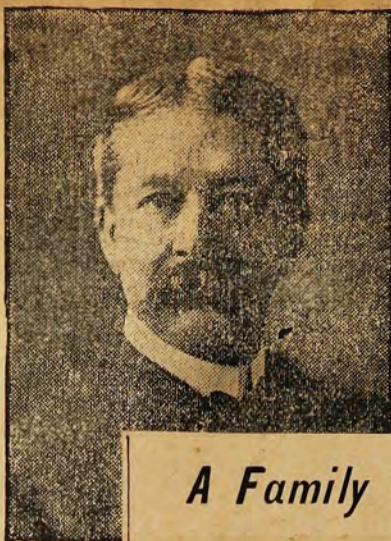
Since Mr
from Winst
the compar
changes in
mained one
getic men o
commenced
der, and ha
well at the
mands a th
many detail
The char
more than
of the offici
his forty ye
has missed
illness, and
indispositio
The tone
Mr. Hilton
regard in w
ident John
ident Willia
Cornwell, fo
pliments to.

Dec. A WEDDING OF A

A wedding of special
artist fraternity took place
Ct., a few days ago. Thi
riage of Miss Achsah Barl
John H. Barlow, to Earl F
Both bride and groom a
ceremony was private, only
families attending. It wa
6 o'clock in the early even
low family home, 89 Bris
room was lighted by a bla
hearth and by candles, a
tively decorated in green.
Brewster departed for Ne
after the ceremony and
felicitations. They sailed
days later for Taormina, Si
expect to make their home

Mrs Brewster's work as
been favorably known for
New Haven and elsewhere.

traictures are familiar to tho
as much with the galleries
that hae he has had his wint
ture, and of years past. He
whatever tions, however, in
He later entexpect to find in
New York state, inspiration f
ness until 15 yea work.



WIL



Mr. and Mrs. S. West Sexton
of St. James Ave. Observe
Noteworthy Anniversary
Dec. 13, 1910. Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. S. West Sexton of 25
St. James avenue were visited by a
large number of their friends and rel
atives yesterday afternoon and even
ing in commemoration of their 50th

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs Sex
ton took place on December 13th,
1860, at the Rockingham House, cor
ner of State and Walnut streets, the
brides' father, Aaron Nason, being the
proprietor of the hotel at that time.
Mr. Nason's death occurred a num
ber of years ago, but the bride's moth
er Mrs. Eliza Jane Nason, lived until
about three years ago, being the old
est person appearing in the group
picture accompanying this article. The

A Family Group of Four Generations



AT THE LEFT, MRS. ELIZA J. NASON, DECEASED, WIFE OF ONE-
TIME PROPRIETOR OF ROCKINGHAM HOUSE, AND MOTHER OF
MRS. S. WEST SEXTON, HOLDING HER GREAT-GRANDCHILD,
RUTH HANNA; MRS. N. J. HANNA, THE CHILD'S MOTHER,
STANDING; MRS. SEXTON, AT THE RIGHT.

Albert Sexton, druggist on Belmont
avenue, are his nephews.

IS NOW CHIEF JUSTICE.

97

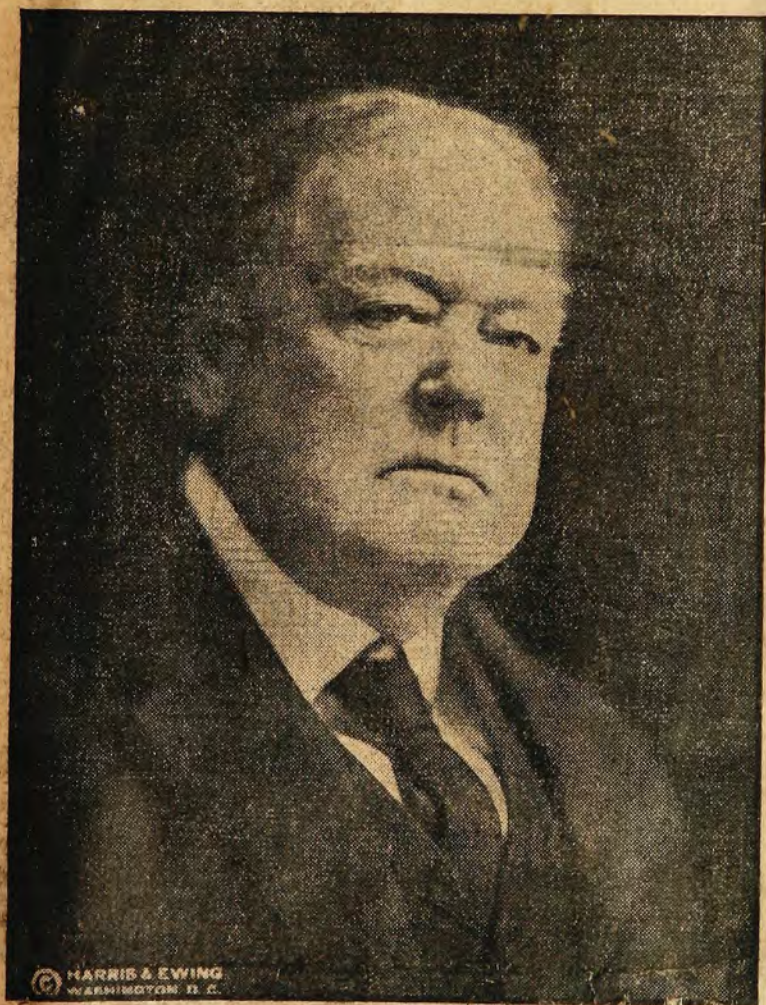
WHITE DULY ELEVATED

HARLAN ADMINISTERS OATH.

Historic Bible Used by the New Head of United States Supreme Court.

Edward Douglass White was yesterday elevated from associate justice in the supreme court of the United States to the chief justiceship, in the presence of a distinguished gathering in the little courtroom at Washington. The climax of these ceremonies occurred when Associate Justice Harland, as senior member of the court, administered to the new chief justice the judicial oath. It was subscribed to on the bench itself, instead of at the clerk's desk, as is ordinarily the case. Chief Justice

*Chief Justice White,
Judge Lamar
Judge Vandeventer.*



HARRIS & EWING
WASHINGTON D. C.

Died 1921
CHIEF JUSTICE EDWARD DOUGLASS WHITE.

ted States; that's done only in a carelessly and clumsily drawn act of Congress.

s not the first Roman
ie chief justice of the
eme court, as some may
suppose. Chief Justice Taney, who was
a native of Maryland, belonged to a Roman Catholic family.

(Special to The Courant.)

Killingly, Dec. 14.

Clinton W. W. Atwood, son of Henry C. Atwood, president of the Williamsville Manufacturing Company, and Miss Deborah Russell, daughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. Charles A. Russell, were married at noon today at the Second Congregational Church by Rev. William J. Reynolds. The bride's gown was white satin trimmed with Duchess lace and pearl trimmings. She wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Atwood of Wauregan and the bridesmaids were Miss Alice P. Fish of Mystic, Miss Grace Deming of Granby, Miss Alice Tayntor of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Helen Atwood of Wauregan. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink chiffon over pink messaline with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Harold B. Atwood, as best man, and the ushers were Benjamin S. Cogswell of Killingly, Lucien B. Cranska of Moosup, J. H. Atwood, jr., of Wauregan and Julian D. Case of Hartford. The bride was given away by her brother, Sabin S. Russell.

Dec 14. 1910.

Charles L. Weil, former fire commissioner of New Haven, and Mrs. Mollie Steinert Ullman, were married Wednesday morning at "Pinehurst," the Whitneyville residence of the bride's father, Morris Steinert. The Rev. David Levy, of the Temple Mishkan Israel, officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Weil left at noon for a brief trip and upon their return will reside at "Pinehurst." Mrs. Ullman was the widow of Judge Jacob Ullman.

MISS MARION R. THOMAS**MARRIES A. F. ALSTROM.**

Late Afternoon Wedding on Collins Street. Dec 15. 1910.

Miss Marion Rose Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thomas of No. 287 Collins street, and Albert Frederick Alstrom of Springfield were married yes

A Carful of Christmas. 1913

o'clock at the (Boston Special to New York World.) house was de Thomas W. Lawson is sending a and carnation freight car containing a mammoth Fennell, past, "Noah's Ark," filled with live animals, Baptist Church, to his grandchildren, Henry McCall, mony.

The bride, jr., and Thomas Lawson McCall, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCall, at the silk gown and McCall ranch, Crooked River, Ore. Mabel S. Smyt The "ark" is to arrive Christmas morning. On its trip from Dream-pink roses. E wold, the Lawson farm at Scituate, it brother of th is guarded by two men. This is what best man, and sister of the b Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island The wedding Red hens, with two roosters; two Miss Cornella Siamese cats; two English bulldog tic. Among the pups; five Jersey and Holstein cows; for \$500 from pups; a two sons of the mare Flying Fox's groom, and a grandmother. Daughter, a Dreamwold prize winner; trip Mr. and two pigs.

Springfield. The McCalls have a 400-acre ranch in Oregon. Mrs. McCall was Miss Congressma Dorothy Lawson. grandfather. A son was born at Dreamwold, Cohasset, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCall on Wednesday.

McCALL-LAWSON ENGAGEMENT

Second Son of Congressman and Third Daughter of Financier Betrothed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Lawson, the third daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, to Henry McCall, the second son of Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchester. The engagement was made known at a dinner party given on Saturday evening at Dreamwold, the Lawson summer residence. Miss Lawson is a member of the Vincent Club, and, like her sister, Gladys Lawson, now Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood, and Marion Lawson, recently married to James Fuller Lord of Chicago, is fond of horses and dogs and is thoroughly at ease in the saddle. She is interested actively in other outdoor sports and diversions. She is just twenty

TOM LAWSON'S**DAUGHTER MARRIED.**

The Author of Frenzied Finance Makes Dreamwold Dreamy for the Occasion.

Winter and summer were blended at a chancel rail of bride roses and

**MISS DORIS LAWSON**

Who Was Married at Dreamwold to A Son of Congressman McCall.

sweet peas in snowwrapt Dreamwold Thursday when Miss Doris Lawson, the third daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston was married to Henry McCall, Harvard '08, second son of Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchester.

She appeared in Hartford in the play "The Impostor," in Atlantic City. Leonard Merrick and Michael Mor-

Annie Russell opened her season in new play called "Miss Popinjay."

impennel." They will then put on a with a brief revival of "The Scarlet to London to open their own theater in country this evening, and return danger, terminate their engagement in under the direction of Klaw and Br-

have been appearing in New York Fred Terry and Julia Neilson, who

Liebler & company forces.

Of late he has been a member of the manager of the Cook stock company.

Cooke is known in this city as the of the David Warfield company. Mr.

ager's staff to act as business manager David Belasco, has rejoined that man-

years general press representative for Charles Emerson Cooke, for many

German piece "Die Spindelsee," by

MOORE-DALZELL.—In this city, December 17, 1910, by the Rev. Dr. Johnstone, W. Scott Moore and Lillian May Dalzell.

Miss Lillian May Dalzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dalzell of No. 68 Capitol avenue, and William Scott Moore were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home by Rev. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, which was decorated with pink roses and ferns; the remainder of the house was decorated with red roses and ferns. There were no attendants. The bride wore white silk and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Soon after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for Washington, D. C., where they will remain ten days. Upon their return to Hartford they will live at No. 155 Retreat avenue. Mr. Moore is the manager of the Hartford branch of the Walter W. Eaton Company of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Moore received many presents, coming from as far away as Seattle and Scotland.

MRS. ABIGAIL BRAINARD, WINDSOR, 90 TODAY.

Daughter of Valorous Kibbe—Descendant of Governor Bradford.
(Special to The Courant.) 1910

Windsor, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Abigail Matilda Brainard, widow of William L. Brainard, who lives at the home of her grand-nephew, Roland S. Tiffany on the corner of BARNARD COLLEGE.

Dec 1910
Miss Virginia Gildersleeve is appointed to the Long Vacant Post.

Miss Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, daughter of former Supreme Court Justice Henry A. Gildersleeve, has been appointed dean of Barnard college. The appointment was made at the December meeting of the Barnard trustees week before last, but was not announced by President Butler until last week. The new dean will assume office on February 1.

Miss Gildersleeve was graduated from Barnard in 1899 at the head of her class and two years later received the degree of master of arts from Columbia university for work in English literature. For the next five years she was assistant and tutor in the English department at Barnard. She then spent three years in studying for the degree of doctor of philosophy, which she received in 1908 after submitting a thesis on "government regulation of the Elizabethan drama," which is characterized by President Butler as unsurpassed among those of the graduate students of English in Columbia university. At present Miss Gildersleeve is an assistant professor of English at Barnard and is the only woman who has ever given instruction in Columbia university, where she has a course in English versification. She is secretary of the Barnard faculty and a member of the committee on instruction. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Barnard college has been without a dean since the spring of 1908, when Laura Drake Gill resigned. Prof William Tenney Brewster has been acting dean. Last spring the trustees decided to divide the work formerly done by the dean between two officers, a dean and a provost. Prof Brewster was appointed provost in charge of educational matters. Miss Gildersleeve will take charge of those matters in which the students come into personal relation with the college. She will also represent the college at intercollegiate social and educational conferences.

NEW PRESIDENT OF MINNESOTA.

Dr Vincent, a Son of Bishop Vincent, and Prominent in Chautauqua Work. Dec 1910.

Dr George Edgar Vincent, whose election as president of the university of Minnesota to succeed Dr Cyrus Northrup has been noted, is, like Dr Northrup, a Yale man, having been graduated in New Haven in 1885. The retiring president has known his successor ever since the latter was a freshman at Yale, and he says he feels certain that he is the best man the regents could have found for the presidency. Dr Vincent is a son of Bishop John Heyl Vincent, the founder of Chautauqua institution, and is 46 years old. He has been engaged in educational work for 20 years, and is regarded one of the most effective orators in the country.

Dr Vincent was born on March 21, 1864. He attended the public schools in Plainfield, N. J., and after a year at Pingrey's academy at Elizabeth, N. J., entered Yale, with the class of 1885. After graduation he engaged in newspaper work in 1885-6. He then spent a year in travel, and on his return was made literary editor of the Chautauqua Press. In 1888 he became vice-president of the Chautauqua institution. He was fellow of sociology in the university of Chicago from 1892 to 1894; assistant in sociology there in 1894-95; instructor in 1895-6, and assistant professor from 1896 to 1900. In 1896 he received from the university of Chicago the degree of doctor of philosophy. In 1898 he became principal of instruction of Chautauqua institution and associate professor from 1900 to 1904; professor of sociology in 1904; dean of the junior colleges from 1900 to 1907, and in the latter year was chosen president of the Chautauqua institution. Soon after his election to this presidency, and in the same year, he was made dean of the faculties of arts, literature and science in the university of Chicago.

Dr Vincent has been prominent as a writer on sociological subjects. In collaboration with Prof A. W. Small he published, in 1895, "An Introduction to the Study of Society." A year later he issued "The Social Mind in Education." Besides these Dr Vincent frequently contributed to the American Journal of Sociology and other journals in the field of social sciences. At the present time he is engaged in writing another book on sociology. He is a member of the American economic association, the American historical society, the American sociological society, and an associate of the American editorial board of the Hibbert Journal. In the last 10 years he has given courses of lectures and single addresses in many parts of the country, speaking before educational associations in most of the states in the West and middle West, and in several states in the East. Since the year he spent abroad in 1886-7 he has visited Europe nine times.

Dr Vincent married in 1890 at Wilkes-Barre, Mary Louise Palmer, daughter of Henry W. Palmer, a leader of the Wilkes-Barre bar, attorney-general of Pennsylvania when Hoyt was governor, and at present serving his third term as a member of Congress from Pennsylvania. There are three children, Isabel Darlington Vincent, a junior at Bryn Mawr; John Henry Vincent, who is attending the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Ct., preparing to enter Yale, and Elizabeth Vincent, who is eight years old. Miss Isabel at Bryn Mawr was formerly the roommate of Miss Helen Taft.

The most brilliant society event of the year in Meriden was the reception Wednesday evening at the Hotel Winthrop, when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman Lane, of 341 Colony street, formally presented their twin daughters, Misses Gertrude Emma and Grace Louise, to society.

Dec 25
1910-

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1910.

Mayo Wedding Anniversary Party.

Mr and Mrs Alfred N. Mayo of Maple street observed the 40th anniversary of their marriage Wednesday night by a large reception and dancing party in Apollo hall, to which over 400 of their friends were bidden. The hall was decorated by Aitken in the season's festive coloring, southern smilax, palms and boxwood being used with the bright poinsettias immortelles to carry out the Yuletide effect. A bank of palms on the stage screened the Philharmonic orchestra, which played during the reception and afterward for dancing and a frieze of the smilax encircled the room. In the center of the hall a huge bell of boxwood and immortelles was suspended and an alcove for the receiving line was made of smilax and palms. Receiving with Mr and Mrs Mayo were their three daughters and their husbands, Rev Mrs W. P. Schell, who came from Seneca Falls, N. Y., Mr and Mrs H. G. Fisk of Union street and Mr and Mrs E. O. Sutton of Ingraham avenue. Dancing was enjoyed after the reception and Habenstein of Hartford catered for supper, which was served in the dining-room where the tables were decorated with poinsettias. Many out-of-town guests were present, coming from Worcester, Boston and the nearby cities. Mr and Mrs George Wells, Mr and Mrs Albert Wells, and Mr and Mrs Channing Wells were present from South-bridge, and Clayton Jones from Elizabeth, N. J.

MISS MERRIAM AND REV.**R. A. BEARDSLEY MARRIED.**

Dec. 20, 1910.
Bridegroom Is Pastor of Large Church in Vermont.

Miss Elizabeth Caroline Merriam, daughter of Rev. Dr. Alexander Ross Merriam, professor of practical theology and Christian sociology at the Hartford Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Merriam, and Rev. Raymond Augustus Beardsley of Springfield, Vt., were married at the home of the bride, No. 314 Collins street, last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchess lace. Her sister, Miss Alma Merriam, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale yellow messaline and carried maidenhair fern and poinsettias. Two other sisters, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Merriam, were the bridesmaids. They wore dresses of pale green messaline and carried shower bouquets of white sweetpeas. Charles Russ was the best man, and the ushers were Claude Beardsley, a brother of the bridegroom, and Professor Edward S. Merriam of Marietta, O., a brother of the bride. The wedding music was played by Miss Eloise Grafton of Boston on the violin, and by Mrs. E. S. Merriam on the piano. The house was decorated with holly, Christmas greens and red roses. The guests were the members of the faculty of the Hartford Theological Seminary, relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and the bridegroom.

Mr. Beardsley formerly lived in Hartford and was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary. He but recently became the pastor of the Congregational church in Springfield, Vt., a large and influential parish. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley will live in Springfield, Vt.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. COOLEY**MARRIED FIFTY YEARS****Dec. 23, TODAY, 1910****ATTENDANTS AT THE WEDDING
TO BE PRESENT.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooley of No. 162 Capitol avenue will celebrate the anniversary of their golden wedding this evening with an informal reception from 8 until 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bliss S. Cowles, No. 81 Oxford street. The reception will be given by the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Bliss S. Cowles, Mrs. W. H. H. Mason and Charles H. Cooley, jr. Among the older friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley there will be present Mrs. Florence Manhy of Passaic, N. J., maid of honor at the wedding fifty years ago, and Mrs. Clarkson N. Fowler of this city, who attended the wedding. H. P. Hitchcock, E. S. Yergason and Lieutenant Edward Woodhouse, with Mr. Cooley, are the only Hartford residents who still live that escorted Abraham Lincoln from the railroad station to the old City Hall fifty years ago when "Honest Abe" made a political speech. These men will be present. Chief Louis Krug of the local fire department has been invited to attend the reception. Fifty-three years ago Chief Krug and Mr. Cooley were received into membership in the then Hartford volunteer fire department on the same evening.

Charles H. Cooley was born in Middletown May 15, 1839, the son of Henry Cooley and Elizabeth (Johnson) Cooley. His education was received in the public and high schools of Middletown. He entered the high school when but 9 years old. His father was an all around mechanic, and this ability later proved to be inborn in the son. At the age of 14 years Mr. Cooley came to Hartford and went to work in a local shop. He has been a resident since that time.

When the republican party was organized Mr. Cooley became a member and was an active worker in the old Third District. He was a member of the first company of Wide-Awakes in the Buckingham campaign in 1860. In March of that year Mr. Cooley was one of twelve men who escorted Abraham Lincoln from Union Station to the old City Hall, where Lincoln delivered a political address. There are but four of this dozen men now living in this city. He was a member of Company C, Twenty-second C. V., rising to the rank of sergeant. His company was one of the first of the nine months' companies organized in 1862. This company served eleven months, going to Virginia. On his return Mr. Cooley re-entered the employ of the Sharps Rifle Company and remained until the close of the war when he entered the employ of the Pratt & Whitney Company, as contractor and department manager. He is the inventor of the Pratt & Whitney Company's successful automatic weighing machine. He has taken out forty-two patents in this line. Years ago Mr. Cooley was a member of the Hartford volunteer fire department, joining in 1867 with the present fire department chief, Louis Krug.

Mr. Cooley was one of the organizers of Nathaniel Lyon Post, G. A. R., No. 2, and is now a member of Robert O. Tyler Post of this city. During the

Civil War he was a member of the Loyal League of Hartford. He was president of the Hartford Council, Sovereigns of Industry, during its successful period. Mr. Cooley always followed the teachings of his parents, and for many years was superintendent of the Universalist Sunday school of this city. He was one of the organizers of the Pratt & Whitney Company Mutual Benefit Association. Mr. Cooley is a member of Lafayette Lodge, A. F. and A. M., helped to organize Pioneer Lodge, K. of H., and is a life member of the Connecticut Grand Lodge of that order. He is a charter member of B. H. Webb Council of the Royal Arcanum, is senior past regent and is also a life member of the Grand Council, R. A., of Connecticut.

Although Mr. Cooley was a staunch supporter of republicanism during its infancy and supported many political candidates of his party he did not care for any honors until 1882, when his one hope was realized in his election as one of the two Hartford representatives in the Legislature.

Mr. Cooley holds seventy patents on inventions. His last invention is a composition known as Elastro, a compound for filling automobile and bicycle tires instead of using air. Besides devoting his attention to invention, Mr. Cooley is an appraiser of machinery and spends some time selling stocks.

Mrs. Jennie Kimball (Burdick) Cooley was born in Danielson, June 8, 1840. Her father was one of the early cotton manufacturers of Danielson. Mr. Cooley was going from Hartford to Providence at the time the Putnam Phalanx made their excursion to the grave of General Israel Putnam, in Brooklyn, and he decided to defer his trip to Providence to attend these memorial exercises. It was when he started for Providence on the return trip that Mr. Cooley first met his wife. On December 23, 1860, the same year, Miss Burdick and Mr. Cooley were married in Providence by Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, pastor of the Chestnut Street Methodist Church. Three children were born to them and all are living. They are Mrs. W. H. H. TUCKER GOLDEN WEDDING.

Former Springfield People to Observe the Anniversary at Westfield Today. Dec. 25, 1910.

Christmas will be an especially pleasant time for Mr and Mrs Henry M. Tucker of Mill street, Westfield, for on that day they will observe their golden wedding. There will be no formal observance of the occasion, as Mrs Tucker's health is rather delicate. She is much improved, however, from her recent sickness, and went downtown Friday for the first time since August. Mr and Mrs Tucker make their home with their daughter, Mrs Frederic Goodwin, and have lived in Westfield for seven years, going there from Springfield in 1903. They were married in East Longmeadow; December 25, 1860, at the home of the bride, the officiating clergyman being Rev Randall Mitchell, who was pastor of the Methodist church. On the day of the marriage the snow was deep, and there was good sleighing. The only persons now living who were at the wedding are Mr and Mrs William H. Holdridge of Monson. Mrs Tucker's maiden name was Harriet Eliza Sessions, and her parents were Abner and Emily Scott Sessions. She was born in East Longmeadow, November 27, 1837, and passed all of her life there until she was married. Her education was received at Wesleyan academy in Wilbraham, and after graduating from that institution she taught school for a term. The Sessions family was very musical, and Mrs Tucker, who had and still has a fine alto voice, sung

in the church choir in East Longmeadow for a number of years. A brother, Cresson Sessions, was the leader of the choir there for many years, his death occurring some years ago.

Mrs Tucker is the last of her family. She had one sister, the late Mrs Lyman W. Sexton of Springfield. The maternal grandfather of Mrs Tucker, Joseph Scott, was for many years a highly respected and leading citizen of East Longmeadow. Mr Tucker was born in Louisville, Ky., his birth occurring February 10, 1835. He was the son of Hiram Bartlett and Lucretia Snow Tucker. His business was that of a master painter and contractor, and he went to Springfield to work in the City hall while it was in the process of construction. He was an expert grainer of woods, and the work that he did at that time stood until the building was burned. For years Mr Tucker had charge of the painting of the bridges and stations of the Connecticut River railroad company, in addition to his other business in Springfield. The old First church and many other buildings in Springfield were painted under his supervision, during his active business life, and he frequently took contracts in cities and towns at a distance.

Mr and Mrs Tucker went to Springfield to live at once after they were married, and their home for many years was at the corner of North and Grosvenor streets, in a house which they erected. They built their house in the early '60s, and at that time the neighbors were few and far between, not much like the busy thoroughfare of the present day. The places in the vicinity were mostly small farms, and there were no houses between the Tucker home and Memorial church. Both Mr and Mrs Tucker are members of Memorial church, and during their residence in Springfield were active workers in the church, Mr Tucker for many years belonging to the parish committee. The church building was not completed when they first came into that neighborhood, and services were held in the Hooker school hall. The preacher at that time was Rev Mark Trafton, who served the church for a year, but not as the ordained pastor.

Mr and Mrs Tucker talk interestingly of the early days of the church. The first person to be married in the church was Miss Louise Eustis, daughter of Rev Dr Eustis, the first settled minister. Since going to Westfield Mr and Mrs Tucker have enlarged their circle of friends, and there are many there who hold them in the highest love and esteem, extending a host of good wishes and congratulations to them on this golden anniversary. Mr Tucker passes much of his time now tending his chickens, and caring for his garden in its season. While he and his wife lead a quiet life, their interest in outside things is very keen, and it is a privilege to converse with them. Mr and Mrs Tucker are most charming and delightful people, and though the latter for a few months has been in poor health, it is a source of gratification to her many friends that she has so much improved. Mr and Mrs Tucker have two children, a son, Harry Bartlett Tucker of Chicago, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs Frederic Goodwin of Westfield. There is also one grandson, Frederic Tucker Goodwin of Westfield.

Mr Tucker is a member of Amity lodge of Odd Fellows of Springfield, and Mrs Tucker belongs to Mercy Warren chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Springfield, and to the Tuesday Morning and Julia Ward Howe clubs of Westfield. While living in Springfield Mrs Tucker was much interested in the Young Women's Christian association, and was vice-president for several years and one of the directors for a long time.

Miss Winifred Eells Newberry of Cleveland, O., the Bride of Richard Hooker of This City.

Special Dispatch to The Republican. 1918.
CLEVELAND, O., Saturday, December 31.

Miss Winifred Eells Newberry, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur St John Newberry, was married this afternoon at 4 o'clock to Richard Hooker of the editorial staff of The Republican and its Washington correspondent. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, on Forty-sixth street, and the guests included only the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. Rev Dr Paul F. Sutphen of the Second Presbyterian church of this city performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Newberry, as maid of honor, while the Misses Julia and Marjorie Ramsey, daughters of Mr and Mrs Robert Ramsey of Cincinnati, O., acted as flower girls. The best man was the groom's brother, Thomas Hooker, Jr., of New Haven, Ct. The ushers were Ledyard Cogswell, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., Henry R. Shipman of Princeton, N. J., Brewer Corcoran and Frederick W. Fuller of Springfield, George L. Hailman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dan P. Eells and John S. Newberry of Cleveland.

The bride's gown was of satin and point duchesse lace, with train and overskirt of satin opening over a skirt of chiffon and lace. The lace waist was veiled in chiffon and had a pearl girdle. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. The living-room, in which the ceremony took place, was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and ferns, while around the room was a frieze of white wistaria. The dining-room, in which supper was served, was decorated with pink Killarney roses. The bridal party was seated in an upstairs room around a table decorated with white Killarney roses, while around the room was a frieze of orange blossoms and oranges, which were made to appear as if actually growing.

After the ceremony a reception was held, the bride's parents and the groom's father, Thomas Hooker of New Haven, receiving with the bride and groom. The out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs Spencer Newberry of Bay Ridge, O., Arthur Newberry of Cornell university, Mrs Wolcott E. Newberry, Miss Doris Newberry and Roger W. Newberry of New Haven, Thomas Hooker and Thomas Hooker, Jr., of New Haven, Mrs W. H. King of Winnetka, Ill., Miss Ruth S. Baldwin of New York and Samuel Bowles of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs William H. Baldwin, Jr., daughter of the late Samuel Bowles of this city, will hold a reception at her home, 144 East Sixty-Fifth street, New York, on the afternoon of the 27th, for the purpose of introducing her daughter, Ruth Staudish Baldwin, into society. Miss Baldwin is a member of the junior class at Smith college. Mrs Baldwin, by the way, is building a summer home for her family at Washington, Ct.

Howard A. Holt, a reporter on the Courant, and Miss Elizabeth Beatrice Colburn were married at the home of the bride's parents in Nashua, N. H., Monday. The Rev. Edward Green of Exeter officiated. He is an uncle of the bridegroom. Glenn M. Davis, a college friend of Mr. Holt, acted as best man, and the maid of honor was Miss Lila Fish of Nashua. Mr. and Mrs. Holt plan to begin housekeeping at No. 27 Huntington street.

HISTORY OF BRISTOL BY NEWMAN PECK. MANUSCRIPT COPY TO BE GIVEN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

BRISTOL, Thursday, Dec. 22.

Judge Epaphroditus Peck, the historian of Bristol, has had copied and prepared for depositing in the Bristol Public Library a manuscript history of the early days of Bristol, prepared by his grandfather's elder brother, Newman Peck of Wisconsin, who wrote the history at the age of 82 years. The author of the manuscript was a brother of "Squire" Tracy Peck, for many years one of the leading men of this town, who died many years ago, and while his early life was spent in this section he removed in his old age to the town of Excelsior, Sauk County, Wis. A reunion of the Peck family was held in 1876 and afterwards Newman Peck, an aged man, wrote the history referred to.

Besides giving a detailed, accurate and human history of the Peck family of Bristol it also deals with the interesting history of the town from about the middle of the eighteenth century to the middle of the last century. It gives the early history of clock-making, the story of slavery and witchcraft in Bristol, the beginnings of the Congregational Church, stories of famous old characters, of how the schools were started and much interesting and valuable gossip of the long ago.

Dec TERRYVILLE, 31. 1918

Dr. Arthur V. Stoughton, for several years a well known physician of this town and health officer for the past few years, is preparing to leave within a day or two for Baltimore. He will pursue a special course of study in that city during the next few weeks.

He will then go to the former home of couple expect to a home. He is the Mrs. Ira Stoughton on Main street has Charles W. Plumb session at once.

Dr. and Mrs. A left Monday evening. After the doctor's weeks in study for their future Mrs. Stoughton's life. Dr. Charles F. of Naugatuck, has

AGA

Sixtieth Wedding and Mrs. George served on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. (ton celebrated on home in this town anniversary. formal calls from tives. Mr. and M descendants of both having been where they were There are now lived were present at the T. Huntington of Mr. Huntington Taylor of Palmer Huntington.



GEORGE H. HUNTINGTON.

Agawam Resident Who Observed Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary on Saturday.

Dec 27 1918
Dec 26 1918

Pleasant Observance of Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Comstock.

One of the happiest social occasions which has so far marked the winter in Longmeadow was the celebration yesterday in a quiet way of the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs William W. Comstock of Lafayette, Ind., who have made their home for the past year or two at Mrs Comstock's old home. The observance yesterday took place not only in the house where the original wedding was solemnized, but also where Mrs Comstock was born and where her parents, Mr and Mrs Jacob Colton, also celebrated their golden wedding in 1877, making the rather unusual fact of a mother and daughter celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage in the same house.

Mr and Mrs Comstock were married on the clear cold day of January 1, 1861, by Rev John Wheeler Harding, who was for 42 years the beloved pastor of the Longmeadow First church. One of the delightful features of the celebration yesterday was the family dinner party, at which several of the original wedding guests were present—Mrs J. W. Harding, D. E. Burbank, Maj Edward V. Preston of Hartford, who has been connected for 50 years with the Hartford Travelers' insurance company, and Dr Frederick Colton of Brooklyn. Others present were Mr Comstock's sister, Mrs Elizabeth Peckham, and niece, Mrs Ida Johnson, and Mrs L. E. Clark, all of Middle Haddam, Ct., and Mrs Mary Potter Chapin of Lafayette, Ind., and Mr and Mrs Comstock and their entire family. While sitting at the table Mr and Mrs Comstock were much surprised and gratified by the presentation of a birthday friendship calendar, in which nearly every day was taken and contained a picture or some expression of interest and friendship from their large circle of friends, both East and West. The dinner table was decorated with 50 lighted candles.

The reception was held in the afternoon and evening, from 4 to 9 o'clock, and was limited to old acquaintances and family friends, but was a most enjoyable and interesting affair, the success of which was

Mrs Comstock before marriage was Miss Julia M. Colton, youngest of three daughters. Her sister, Miss Nancy E. Colton, all her life long was identified with all the best things of Longmeadow. Miss Clara R. Colton is remembered for her remarkable success as a teacher during 50 years, being for some years the principal of the Brooklyn Heights seminary. Mrs Comstock's only brother is Dr Frederick Colton, for many years a well-known physician of Brooklyn. Not only is Mrs Comstock from one of the old Longmeadow families of Coltons, but her mother was before marriage Miss Clarinda Robinson. Mr Comstock's mother was also a Longmeadow Colton—Loise, the daughter of Demas Colton, who married Christopher Comstock of Hartford, Ct., and there Mr Comstock was born. After their marriage in 1861 they lived a few years in St Louis, Mo., and then located in Lafayette, Ind., where almost their entire married life has been passed, and where Mr Comstock was engaged in the wholesale leather and shoe business. Three of their children are living—Miss Clara L. Comstock, at home, Frederick Colton Comstock of Milwaukee, Wis., and Charles Raymond Comstock, who travels. All were present. Two sisters of Mr Comstock, Mrs M. L. Pierce of Lafayette and Miss Kate Comstock of Parra, Ill., were unable to be present. A large piece of the original wedding cake attracted attention, but was left undisturbed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Patten of Portland Observe Their Golden Wedding.

Portland, January 3.—A very pleasant occasion was the observance Sunday afternoon and evening of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Patten at their home on East Main street. The hours for receiving were from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8:30. The rooms were prettily decorated. The parlors and hall were a profusion of green, with the national colors. The dining-room was conspicuous with green and yellow, where a bountiful repast was served by Mrs. Fred Benham and Charles Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Patten, standing before a bank of pines, received their many friends. Little Daisy May Cook, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patten, was one of the receiving party. The occasion was informal. Letters of

CHAPMAN GOLDEN WEDDING.

Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrated by Reception Yesterday Afternoon and Evening. Jan. 1, 1911.

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Austin Chapman of 126 King street celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding Monday afternoon and evening by a reception to their friends and relatives, many of whom came from out of town to bring their congratulations. Mr and Mrs Chapman were married 50 years ago on the first day of the year in Thompsonville, Ct. They lived on a farm in Somers, Ct., for 30 years after their marriage and later moved to Scitico, Ct. They came to this city last spring, moving here from Enfield, Ct.

Mr Chapman was born in Ludlow in 1835, the son of Austin G. and Phoebe (Niles) Chapman. His family were old New Englanders and his father became known as a writer of historical accounts of the settlers in the Connecticut valley. When he was three years old his parents moved to Ellington, Ct., where he received his education. Mr Chapman learned his father's trade, that of a blacksmith, when a young man, and engaged in the carriage making trade later in Connecticut. Of late years his occupation had been farming.

Mrs Chapman was born in Monson in 1846, the daughter of Frederick and Louisa F. Pease. Her youth was passed in Somersville, Ct. Mr and Mrs Chapman were interested in the work of the Children's aid society and have often entertained groups of children on their farm in Somers, Ct. They have four children, Mrs Mary Mosher and Henry Chapman of this city, Mrs Ruby Avery of Enfield, Ct., and George Chapman of Winsted, Ct. There are eight grandchildren, Mary and Austin Chapman of this city, Niles, Phoebe, Stanley and Earle Avery of Enfield, Ct., and Minnie and Edna Mosher of this city.

The house was decorated Monday with the Christmas colors, red and green in the parlor and gold and white in the dining-room, where a buffet luncheon was served. Among the many gifts which were given to the couple were a purse of gold from their children and grandchildren, a purse of gold from Mr and Mrs F. E. Fuller, also one from Miss Ida McKnight. Among the guests from out of town were Mr and Mrs Fred Upton of Williamsburg, Mrs O. W. Bullock of Worcester, Mrs Sumner Sykes and Miss Lottie Sykes of Suffield, Ct., Mr and Mrs Marcus P. Pease of Windsor, Ct., and Miss Minnie Pease of Brooklyn, N. Y. Many congratulations came by mail from friends who were unable to be present.

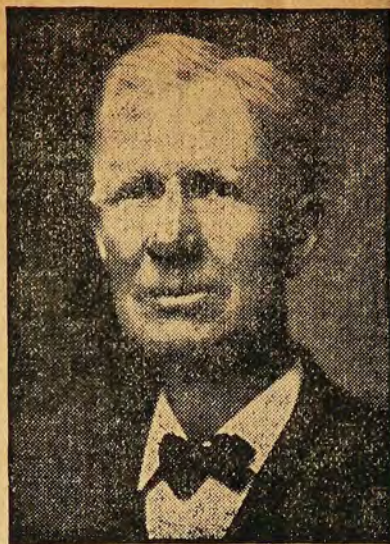
G. A. R. AND W. R. C. IN JOINT EXERCISES.

Career of the New Commander of
the G

WILLIAM
WOUND

Robert O.
R., and the
liated with
exercises la
quarters, G
Thomson &
ing officers
rade T. E.
G. A. R.,
corps, the d
Lois Irene I
lowing office
Rob

Commande
Senior V
L. Earl.
Junior V
W. Emerson
Quarterm
Quarterm
Conrads.
Surgeon—
Patriotic
Storrs.



WILLIAM HUNTINGTON.
Commander Tyler Post.

Commander Huntington's Career.

Commander William Huntington of Robert O. Tyler Post was born in Lebanon, May 18, 1839, and spent his early life on his father's farm in that town. He got his education chiefly in the schools of his native place. As a young man he held various town offices, including selectman, assessor and road surveyor. He was also chairman of his church society and of the committee of the school district in which he lived.

Commander Huntington enlisted for the Civil War in this city in Company D, Eighth C. V., and served from September 19, 1861, until August 11, 1866, being detached as clerk in the office of the quartermaster general at Washington, a place which he held for some time after the discharge of his regiment, his full term of service for the government, therefore, being within about a month of five years. He was twice wounded, the first time at Antietam, the wound resulting in his losing the use of the left ear, and the second time, about a year later, at Waltham Junction, on the Petersburg railroad, this wound partially depriving him of the use of his left leg. Commander Huntington was in every engagement with his regiment, up to the time of his second wound, including the siege of Suffolk, Va., and was one of the party which captured Fort Huger at that place.

After retiring from the government service, Commander Huntington returned to Lebanon and was chosen judge of probate of his district, an office which he resigned when he moved to this city in 1884. In the interest of the education of his children. He was a clerk in the freight department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company about three years and then engaged in the trucking business, which he conducted about sixteen years. He sold the business a few years ago and has since been engaged in no regular work. He has been an active member of his post and has served on committees and as chaplain and junior and senior vice-commander.

CHAPMAN-KNOX.

An Afternoon Home Wedding on Vine

Jan 4, Street. 1911 -
Miss Grace M. Knox, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Knox, and Wilfred A. Chapman of No. 2 Westland street were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 282 Vine street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Balfour Connell, the former pastor of the bride, who at present has charge of the Baptist Church in Bloomfield. The bride wore a gown of white silk, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried white roses. Her sister, Miss Helen L. Knox, was maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Elizabeth J. Knox, was bridesmaid, and both wore embroidered batiste. Frank W. Knox, a brother, was best man, and another brother, Howard T. Knox, was usher. Miss Alice E. Knox, the youngest sister, played the wedding music, "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," and was dressed in pale yellow s.l.k.

The house was decorated with evergreens, ferns and pink and white carnations, under direction of Howard D. Southworth of Waterbury, a life-long friend of the bridegroom. After the wedding ceremony a reception followed, and then refreshments. The guests numbered about 100.

WESTFIELD. 1911.

Jan 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Beals to Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Beals of Day avenue today will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage, and there will be a reception at the home from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, and from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening. The day also will be the Beals' 71st birth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. HARTFORD, Friday, Jan. 15.
The large house at the corner of Warner of Ches Main and Orchard streets was bought by Dr. Edward H. Truex from Dr. Howe in North Hartford three years ago. The building was erected prior to 1837, and where Mr. Beals was at one time owned by Edward J. the whip business. Carroll of South Main street and for senior member of the past thirty-five years has been occupied by physicians. Dr. E. J. Mo- he was in the business from 1880 to 1890. Knight lived there from 1880 to 1890. Dr. Walter G. Murphy from 1890 to 1912, when Dr. Treux moved into the house. The house has ten rooms, and the lot has a frontage of ninety feet on Orchard street. It is understood that the price paid was not far from \$10,000.

Mr. Beals was born Wednesday to Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Truex. Mrs. E. L. Truex of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Dr. Truex.

Mrs. Beals was born in 1840. Her maiden name was Sarah H. Millikin, and Mrs. John Millikin of Colesville, N. Y. She is a member of the Methodist church, of the Ladies' Parsonage society, a teacher in the Sunday school, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Golden chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Mr. and Mrs. Beals have two sons, Charles H. Beals of Westfield, who is

SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

the junior partner in the L. H. Beals & Son company.

AUGUST 7, 1913. **LEAVES HIGH SCHOOL** **FOR PROFESSORSHIP**

E. Robbins of H. P. H. S. To Be Associate Professor at M. A. C.
Harold E. Robbins, of No. 17 Mansfield street, instructor in physics in the Hartford Public High School for the past year, has been appointed associate professor of physics at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass., and will leave for



Harold E. Robbins.

Amherst today, with his wife and daughter. Mr. Robbins is a native of Hartford, who received his education here and at New Haven. He was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1904, when he entered Trinity College and was graduated in 1908, with the degree of bachelor of science. He taught mathematics at Trinity College for one year and went to Yale University, where he studied in the graduate school and received the degree of master of arts in 1910. The following year he was instructor in physics and mathematics at the University of Colorado, returning to his city last fall as a teacher of physics. He will continue to teach the same branch at Amherst next year, as an associate professor.

Mr. Robbins recently married Miss Mildred A. Judd of this city. He is the son of Edward H. Robbins of No. 19 Raymond street.

Dr. E. H. Truex has recently moved from Watsontown, Pa., to this city.

July **WEST HARTFORD, N.Y.**

The friends of Miss Mildred A. Judd, a teacher in the East school, Vanderbilt Hill, were surprised yesterday when they received delayed announcements of her marriage last winter. Miss Judd was married January 7, 1911, to Harold E. Robbins, at Unionville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Trinity College and has recently completed a course at Yale. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Judd, formerly of West Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will be at home after October 1, 1911, at Boulder, Colorado.

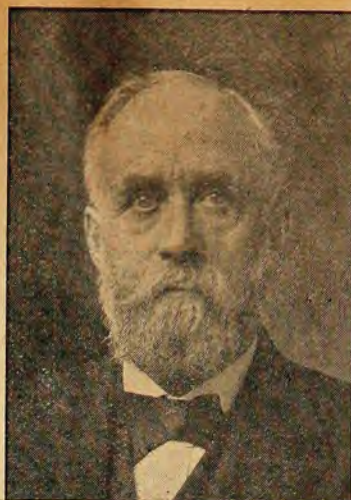
THE **EXAMINER.**

1911 -
Successor to Fuller.

roner of Hartford yesterday that he am W. Knight al examiner in Fuller, who night has long niner for the and Newing-eive notice of

in Chaplin one was graduat-Seminary in 872. He then for a year he the late Dr. then took up a department City of New ed from there 6 he was an Hospital on York, and he e to this city e about 1884 ing physician Hartford Hos- in this city r's physician e about 1876 by him. In business Dr. ector of the fe Insurance

esterday that Knight could the office, as There would al examiners and West alhoun had to do would Hartford phy- and to ap- an for medi- ton, so that otherwise ename who might in Newing- c in Newing- night in this pinion that suggeste



MRS. LUTHER H. BEALS,

Whose Golden Wedding Anniversary Is to Be Observed Today.

She died March 1911 -



Dr. W. W. Knight.

at 50.
can be given of at time, perhaps. in the Chicago San 3, 1911. Citizens of Chi- d-by one of a e seated togeth- was immediat- there could be first place. The all the rest. Lloyd, also of d to name the answered, "Jane ew seems to be Addams could ng spring, and herself in the bigago evidently to do the rest. y to see her the ut western city, necessary ar-

e. years of age. splendor of her t reason to be as Chicago has utobiographical venty Years at a volume re- the most valu-

It is absorb- es of the social Miss Addams ry page is rich a vast experi- e recent immi- of Hull house , whatever its or it has been tler of Ameri- t has borne its tion building. explain the va- use, or to ex- notable insti- its founder is eulogies sound- mpels fresh at- eneficent influ- ed upon public ital social ques- l legislation of ul movement to ing women and aceful housing to improve the ty was initiated state laws and h were enacted rience and first- Addams and her case for reform o ignore. Hull 9 was scientific, n cross-sections, ecisely as they

is, always been she has been a practical way or feet on the was in the blue s. Her chapter ords an illustra- a firm grip upon

Russian humanitarian and idealist for a time inspired her with the notion that, like him, she must do some manual labor every day. Each morning, after her return to Chicago, she determined while still in Russia, she would go into the kitchen of Hull house and cook. It was a high resolve, nobly taken. If Tolstoi worked like a peasant in the fields, surely she must

THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD, SA

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago



A New Photograph of the Great Woman Took a Prominent Part in

down whatever of mistrust once existed in Chicago's wealthy classes, and her calm judgment, as well as her love of doing good among the poor, are now better appreciated. This may be inferred from the fact that she is so highly rated to the "town club." No arbitrary settlement of a labor dispute is now complete without the participation of Chicago's first citizen. She could be mayor and run

"COLONIAL DAMES OF BOTH SEXES."

SELECTMAN PHILBRICK SO NAMES THEM.

"Would Make City Hall Aesthetic Toy to Worship In."

Protest against the making of an "aesthetic toy for Dames of both sexes to worship in," as he expressed it, Selectman Halsey B. Philbrick, one of several members of the City and Taxpayers' Association, last night voiced their protest against the proposed restoration of the old building to its original condition within and

which was the first to speak on the subject "The Disposition of City Hall," which was presided over by President Charles B.



MISS JANE ADDAMS.

[Miss Jane Addams was interviewed while visiting in Pittsburg the other day, and she said, among other things, that she favored strict eugenic laws and woman suffrage, and that she thought the styles for women to-day were very sensible. "The less clothes we can wear with modesty the better," said Miss Addams.]

Dealers in United and Inactive Securities of
Railroads and Other Corporations
in the United States and Elsewhere.
New York
Boston
50 Commercial St.

LINES—KENYON—In this city, January 6, 1911, by the Rev. Dr. I. E. Davis, Dorothy Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kenyon, to William Samuel Lines, Jr.

RECEPTION AT RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. W.S. LINES

West Hartford, January 30.—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lines gave an "at home," in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lines, Jr., to a very large number of their friends at their residence, No. 39 Highland street, from 4 until 6 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants, and an orchestra furnished delightful music. A number of ladies, personal friends of Mrs. Lines, and Mrs. Lines, Jr., assisted in receiving. Ample refreshments were served. Quite a company of young people, including collegemates of Mr. Lines, Jr., tarried to enjoy the music and a social dance. The occasion throughout was eminently enjoyable and successful.

William S. Lines of No. 39 North Highland street started yesterday for Detroit, Mich., by automobile to take up his new duties in the Travelers Insurance Company's branch office there. William Bird, who was graduated from Trinity College this year, with honors, accompanied him as far as Buffalo, and will later sail for Europe for the summer. Mrs. Lines, Jr., and child are spending a few days at Black Hall, and they will later in the season go to Detroit.

LINES—In this city, September 22, 1911, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lines, 39 Highland street.

LINES—In this city, September 6, 1912, a son, William S. Lines, 3d, to William S. Lines, Jr., and Dorothy Kenyon Lines of Hartford.

SMITH—GORMAN—In this city, January 9, 1911, by Rev. William H. Rodgers, Miss Anna Josephine Gorman and Wilburn Bruce Smith.

MANY PITCHERS AT HOME OF J. J. DIMON IN THIS CITY

Pitchers Big and Pitchers Small, All
Suspended on the Wall, of Wood-
land Street House.

444 IN UNIQUE COLLECTION.

There are collectors with many specialties, but J. J. Dimon of No. 147 Woodland street, this city, has gone in for pitchers, a form of the gentle obsession of securing something of prize to the owner if to no one else that has not many competitors in this section at least. Mr. Dimon began the collecting of pitchers of quaint and curious designs four years ago in a moment of inspiration, and to-day his comfortable home shelters 444 of these charming receptacles. It is doubtful if there is such another collection, in the state, at least.

Mr. Dimon's collection includes one or more pitchers from every state in the union and from every country in Europe. There are pitchers from Canada and Newfoundland, from Mexico and Porto Rico, from Cuba and Panama. There are pitchers big and pitchers small, pitchers sans handles and sans spouts, pitchers square and pitchers round, pitchers heavy and pitchers light, pitchers that might be used to draw from the wood at Hei-

delberg, and pitchers the carrying capacity of which would not accom-

JANUARY 10, 1924.

EMPLOYED DETECTIVES FOR MRS. WM. S. LINES

What the detectives were investigating in the family of William S. Lines of West Hartford is likely to come out. Dr. J. J. Rus- if the suit of Day & Berry against Dorothy Kenyon Lines ever comes to trial in the superior court. Mr. Lines and Miss Kenyon had a rather romantic marriage some years ago. Mr. Lines being a young man of means, the son of the late William S. Lines who was prominent in West Hartford politics and one of the Highland street citizens, who took an active interest in civic affairs. Mrs. Dorothy Kenyon Lines is the mother of several attractive children, but the legal papers now on file intimate a rift somewhere in the domestic circle. It is learned however that the complaint mentioned in Day & Berry's suit was never served, apparently a substantial money settlement clearing the atmosphere.

The suit of Day & Berry is for legal services in the summer of 1922. Edward W. Broder now appears as Mrs. Lines' attorney. The bill of particulars sets out that Mrs. Lines owes Day & Berry, \$3,361.95. For the purposes of the suit, Robinson, Robinson & Cole appear as attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Bills for Detectives.

Items charged up by Day & Berry include long conferences with Mrs. Lines, frequent ad- letters to Choate, Hall & Stewart, and by ex- Boston, and work at the probate court. Conferences with Detective R. Wors scattered Bridgman; money paid to Detective and they are Bridgman for detective service, money ex- change. paid to Choate, Hall & Stewart for de- tective work, conferences with Fred Kenyon, and with Mr. Broder; dictating and correcting complaint, etc.

Hunt of Cruelty.

One of the significant items is under date of August 29, 1922—"Study of law- re-reading Connecticut cases relating to cruelty." Conferences continued through September and October, and the bill of particulars then states it is a partial statement of services rendered resulting in the payment to Mrs. Lines of be- tween \$115,000 and \$120,000 by way of settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lines were married while Mr. Lines was a student at Trinity and the wedding, which was not generally known of at the time, was followed by a large reception at the home of Mrs. William S. Lines, sr., on Highland street.

and canteeniers, but one really must see the wonderful collection to appreciate it.

Is a Farm Superintendent.

Mr. Dimon is a mild-mannered gentleman whose appearance is strikingly like that of the present executive of the state, Governor Simeon E. Baldwin. When his attention was called to the resemblance, Mr. Dimon smiled, and pointed to a framed portrait of the governor's opponent in the last campaign. This portrait shares a position of prominence among the pitchers. He is a loyal employee of the Goodwin family, having been head farmer for J. J. and Francis Goodwin for seventeen years. He is superintendent of their farm, "Springdale." The Goodwins are interested in the Dimon collection. It may be that some day at the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, the Dimon collection may be displayed in the Athenaeum for a while.

THE CHINA OF LONG AGO.

VALUABLE HADLEY COLLECTION

MANY TYPES AND VARIETIES.

The Origin of Various Kinds of Ware
—Many Interesting and Rare Patterns.

Many persons who have been fortunate enough to visit the hospitable home of Mrs Elliot J. Aldrich on the elm-lined West street in Old Hadley and have viewed her interesting and valuable collection of old china, which includes about 300 pieces, and have heard her fascinating stories about a rare plate, cup and saucer, or a cup or cup-plate, will read with pleasure the following paper prepared by her on the colonial china. This was written to be read before Old Hadley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last March, and at that time it was illustrated by pieces of china which the writer exhibited from time to time.

Mrs Aldrich's collection of rare and valuable pieces includes over 100 plates and teapots, which are arranged on the

time Boston milliners, mantuamakers, lace-menders and fan-mounters had all begun to announce the sale of "chayney" in their show-rooms and shops. Of the prices named in these early days little is known. But in 1749 one Bostonian announced that he had "blew" and white plates at £11 the dozen or £6 the half-dozen.

There was more china in New England than elsewhere in America. It was not common at all in New York until after the Revolution. In the Boston Evening Post, October 31, 1769, appeared: "Wanted, boys for apprentices to learn the art of making Tortoise Shell, Cream and Green Colour plates, dishes, Cups and saucers," etc. Previous to 1649 there were a number of small potters in Virginia. The first Dutch settlers of New York are said to have been able to make a ware equal in quality to that made at Delft.

Delft Ware.

The earliest references to blue-and-white

eyes of the children and that party might explain to them and express their sentiments. Dr Mitchell wrote to me I have had spoken of my scheme to send artists in the china way, but they thought it impracticable."

American children doubtless lost much because this plan was not executed, they also were spared many a first lecture, and I think we can imagine the tiles might sometimes have become very unattractive to them. Sadly must Mr Richard have examined the tiles of Mr Sadler. Instead of Moral Virtues delineated, were pictures of dancing, drinking, pipe-smoking, fortune-telling etc. In one case a fortune-teller is entertaining two maids,—for one she prophesies a bright future, with husband and children and much comfort. She is greatly pleased and is disporting herself gayly. The other she tells that she will never marry, and the maid is weeping and looking a picture of woe.

If Franklin failed in the matter of



COLLECTION OF OLD CHINA

Aldrich's dining-room, where nearly all the plates, he had the pleasure of seeing a portrait upon many pieces, for he had been a very popular subject. He wrote to his daughter from Framingham in 1779 that so many medallions of his had been made that he would not care for anything for which he would wish away, as he would expect to be immortalized almost anywhere. Many also were made with his sayings.

The Willow Pattern

The willow pattern is valuable when one has it as an heirloom. It has some special association, as depicted in such large quantities. Mary Lyon opened Mount Airy, this was the pattern used. The following is a list of the willowware: A certain Chinese man had been this daughter

VARIETY OF OLD CHINA IN MRS E. J. ALDRICH'S COLLECTION.

It is a variety of old china in Mrs E. J. Aldrich's collection. The lid is engraved with a quaint sign of Adam and Eve, and the serpent in the apple tree. The word "jug" was often used as we use pitcher, and these jugs were used to drink from. In the list the possessions of a rich widow, who afterward married a second husband, are seen.

began to be common. In 1729 a large amount of it was inventoried in the stock of a Boston merchant. Large quantities of Delft from Holland, and imitations of it made in England, were imported into this country down to the period of the Revolution. Little was brought after that, as it had been driven out by the superior products of the English potters. Much of the old ware in black and white was made at Liverpool. Pieces are more often found on the coast and are apt to have the Thomas Turner name often brought in the first blue print were usually made years later Josiah Spode in 1812. Alice

ROOM OF PITCHERS

J. J. DIMON OF WOODLAND
ST. HAS 565 OF THEM.

No Duplicates in the Entire Col-
lection in His Dining Room.

HAS COLLECTED FOR SIX YEARS
AND WILL STOP SOON.

1912
John J. Dimon, who lives at No.
147 Woodland street, has probably
the largest collection of pitchers in
Hartford, having 565 of them in his
diningroom—all empty at that. There
are all sorts of pitchers, big, little,
old and new, and of all imaginable
shades and forms. Mr. Dimon has



John J. Dimon.

been a matter of six years making
the collection and he says now that
he is ready to stop when he reaches
the 600 point.

One reason why Mr. Dimon is
willing to stop at the 600 mark, lies
in the fact that his comfortable din-
ingroom is likely to be overcrowded
if he continues collecting. A side-
board is loaded to the gunwales, as it
were, by the pitchers and the rest are
hung from platerails. Small hooks
are screwed into the rails and, as far
as may be, the pitchers are hung
from these. There are three of these
platerails all around the room and
five for a part of the way, and the
pitchers occupy all the available
space. Another section of rail may
be put in place if Mr. Dimon incre-
ases his collection to 700 even.

Brading, England. There is a little
creamer from the home of Shakes-
peare, Stratford-on-Avon, and another
of the famous Wedgewood ware.
One little odd-shaped jug bears the
his dam.—There is a horned toad,
cured and mounted, and a beautiful
Abilene shell, picked up on one of
the Abilene Islands, out in the Paci-
fic ocean seems to light the whole

Fine Display of Antique Pitchers



Collection of Mrs. Harrison Loomis of Riverdale Street,
West Springfield, Comprising Pieces From Nearly
Every State in the Union and Many Choice
Ones from Abroad

MISS MARION H. JONES ORDAINED.

President Burton of Smith College Delivers Charge to the Pastor.

Miss Marion Hastings Jones, a graduate of Smith college in 1897, was ordained to the Congregational ministry last evening in the little church in Staffordville in the presence of delegates from the state. She is in Connecticut on the business of the Congregational council in the afternoon and of the church, hearing her sentence, training, and ordination. She journeyed until the ceremony.

After the ceremony was completed by the pastor, preceding the lunch prepare church was an invocation for the future was read by Rev. L. Burton of Hartford, the ordaining C. E. McKim, to pastor was ion L. Burton charge to the C. F. Carter of fellowship.

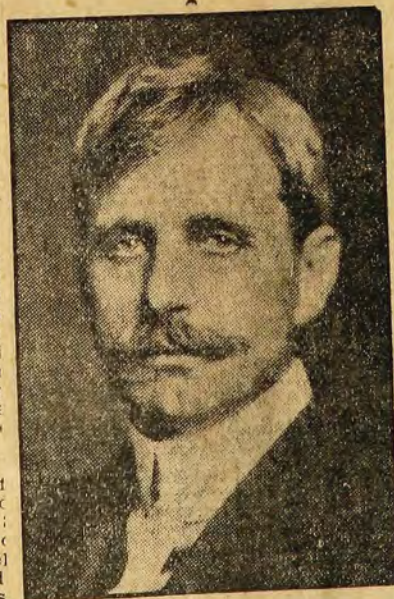
W. Ballantine, Minister of Staffordville Church. Rev. Joel S. Ives, Minister of Staffordville Church. Churches of the state, and benediction was pronounced by Miss Jones. Delegates and guests were present from the Congregational churches in Stafford Springs, West Stafford, Rockville, Ellington, Vernon, Union and the Park and Center churches of Hartford. Miss Jones is a member of the church.

Miss Jones is the daughter of K. Jones, agent of the Company of New Britain city at No. 72 is a Hartford member of the Church. She is a woman in the position as a minister program plan is to have Rev. Potter of this Rev. Charles of Staffordville to give the President M. Ives to give the and Rev. Charles to give the.

The ordination the commission through taking the local church a number of a missionary the church of Parkhurst and E. Jefferson. of a girls' school to give herself was graduated 1897. It was to go to the to her family in New England.



THE NOMINEE.



- [Photo by Johnstone.]

Tuesday, January 10, 1911.

The younger candidate in the contest to represent Connecticut in the United States senate carries off the honor. His canvass for the nomination was, so far as we can call to mind, not only masterly conducted, but in methods and combined work a piece of military display in the political field not yet equalled in a similar contest in this state.

Mr. McLean has been an interesting figure from the time when, after three years spent in laying the foundation of his law practice, he was elected to the legislature as representative from Simsbury in 1884. He was then 27 years old and already recognized as a leader. As chairman of the committee on the state prison he reported the bill creating the board of pardons, and when the board was created he became its secretary and so continued until he was elected governor in 1900.

MCLEAN'S EXPENSES.

Spent Nearly \$15,000 in Contest for United States Senator.

J. Henry Roraback, the political agent of Senator George P. McLean, in the recent contest for the United States senate, has filed in the office of the secretary of state a statement of his receipts and expenses. Mr. Roraback says he received \$15,000 from Senator McLean. The expenditures were as follows:

Allyn house, headquarters	\$3,162.56
J. Olin Howe, newspaper space, services, advertising, traveling expenses and printing	1,000.00
Evening Leader, copies and mailing	15.00
Pyne Printing Co.	221.00
Greater Hartford, adv.	25.00
Imperial Garage Co.	250.00
F. Harris, auto hire	300.00
Wage Earner, copies	135.00
Hartford Courant Co., marked copies	84.50
Union League club dinner	45.85
So. N. E. Telephone Co.	375.80
A. Pindar Corp., lithographs	72.00
New Haven Register Co., space and copies	150.00
Bristol Press, copies	50.00
Palladium, adv., election copies	50.00
Blue Ribbon garage	525.00
Jos. T. Curtis & Co., transportation	300.00
John T. King, expenses of McLean headquarters in Bridgeport, stenographers, telephones, etc.	1,190.00
C. P. Way, auto hire, traveling expenses and telephones	450.00
Nelson Gennett, services with auto	110.00
F. W. Smith, transportation	150.00
Wm. J. O'Brien, stenographer	62.00
F. L. Caulkins, auto hire	100.00
Charles Brewster, auto hire	75.00
Charles Fiske, auto hire	45.00
E. Munger, car fares, horse hire, etc.	95.00
B. M. Holden, cash paid stenographers, rentals, postage and clerks, mailing circulars, rental of typewriters, autos, telephones, traveling expenses, etc.	2,265.00
phones, traveling expenses, etc.	2,265.40
J. H. Roraback, general expense account	2,035.00
Morning Journal and Courier, copies and space	200.40
Middletown Sun, space	62.00
Capitol City Auto Co.	315.00
Miner garage	45.00
Margaret McGrath, clerical work	150.00
D. & C. O. Britton, auto hire	30.00
Total	\$14,545.11

See also
Vol 25-46



GOVERNOR GEORGE P. McLEAN'S RESIDENCE IN SIMSBURY.

**MRS. JANE GAYLORD
OBSERVES 91st BIRTHDAY.**
Jan 12 1911
She Came to Hartford Nearly Fifty Years Ago.

Mrs. Jane Gaylord yesterday celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Q. Whitney, No. 4 Summer street, with whom she lives. During the day many friends called on Mrs. Gaylord and found her, in spite of her advanced age, in the best of health and spirits. She was born at Sandisfield, Mass., January 12, 1820, the daughter of Deacon Allen Seymour and Mrs. Seymour. When a young girl, with her parents, she moved to Colebrook in this state and there, on May 13, 1841, she married E. L. Gaylord, and went to live at Norfolk.

**CHAPLIN WOMAN WAS ONE
HUNDRED YEARS OLD TO-DAY.**
Miss Jerusha Crosby Receives a Few
of Her Relatives and Most Intimate Friends.



January 14.
this place
day to-day
abundance
ad members
she belongs
th birthday
candles and
a few of
t. intimate

in Lisbon,
as the sec-
ne children.
Mrs. L. M.
d 94 years,
W. Crosby.
years; also
son of New
y of Dan-

leces, Mrs.
Mrs. H. P.
and Mary
She has
an Griggs
great-aunt
Hartford.
years Miss
At the
joined the
Lisbon and
urch sup-
in which
a member
urch in

1912
HER WHEEL
R.

sby enjoys life and likes to
with the topics of the day.
enjoyed the visit of the
ter last fall. She has a
memory and a beautiful
Until a little over a year
s very active but an illness
uration left her unable to
ince that time she has been
by a trained nurse, S. E.
Hartford. She enjoyed to-
tation thoroughly and with
aking of hands the guests
aking with them a piece of
nd a cordial invitation to
next year.

he sons of Hartford who
out into the world and
" is George Seymour Len-
rmerly resided on Laurel
is now at the head of the
tment of the State Univer-
thoma. He was a former
s. Marwick and of William
New York and has also
London. He spends his
this city, renewing
the newest recruits to the
Washington girls is the
Justice Charles E. Hughes
reme court, formerly gov-
ew York. Helen Hughes
sophomore, but she crowd-
wholesome fun into a ten-
the capital in the holidays
third-season belle could
Miss Hughes is as clever a
lian as her mother, and she
er father's fondness for
g. She is resolved to get
before leaving college, de-
attractions of Washington
vivacious sophomore is a
dent of music. Her young-
in a school near the cap-
iks forward eagerly to fol-
en's successful career in



**JANUARY 12, 1914.
TESTIMONIAL GIVEN
TO COLONEL POPE**

**One Thousand Friends Present a Clock
at National Auto Show.**

One thousand of the friends of Colonel George Pope of the Pope Manufacturing Company gave him a delightful surprise last Friday, when he visited the National Automobile Show at the Grand Central Palace, New York. As a token of their esteem and good wishes they presented to him a handsome "grandfather's clock."

Although Colonel Pope was a member of the show committee of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, he did not have an opportunity to visit the show until Friday. As he ascended the stairway of the Palace the first object that met his view was a tall old-fashioned clock, such as was in use 100 years ago. On its face was a card bearing the following inscription:—

Presented to Colonel George Pope on his seventieth birthday by one thousand of his friends.

The colonel was completely taken by surprise and when he realized what it meant he was deeply affected. One thousand of his friends had each contributed \$1 apiece for the purchase of the gift to show their appreciation of his services to the industry.

LOVING CUP FOR COI

One of the most active workers o-
tion of Licensed Automobile Manufac-
city, a man who has been closely ide
industry. It is not surprising that th
presented him with a loving cup, and t
ary 12. It is a beautiful piece of wor-
sented to Colonel George Pope by th
Manufacturers, New York, January 1
of the show committee.

WOMAN
HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Miss Martha Crosby
of her Relatives and
Close Friends



HER WIFE

914.

L POPE

at a Clock
now.

he Pope
are him
day, when
Palace
their es
presented
father's New York
a mem-
e of the
mercy, he
to visit
the first
as a tall
was in use
as a card
tion—
ge Pope
by one
a. He
taken before
and what
ed. One
each con-
where of
ation of
not suc-
L. Pope

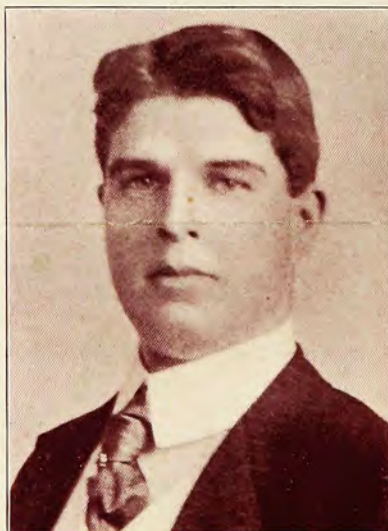
THREE NEW OFFICERS OF THE TRAVELERS

ELECTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS JANUARY 11th. 1911



JAMES LELAND HOWARD

ASSISTANT SECRETARY



DONALD AUSTIN DUNHAM

ASSISTANT SECRETARY



FRANK HOBART LANDON

ASSISTANT SECRETARY, LIFE DEPT.

was born in Hartford March 21, 1878, and was educated in the public schools of Hartford, graduating from Yale in the class of 1908. He entered the employ of the Travelers soon after graduation. After several years in the actuarial department he was made secretary to the president, and in 1906 was elected assistant secretary of the life department.

was born in Hartford, March 22, 1881. Educated in the public schools of Hartford, he graduated from Yale in 1903 and entered the service of The Travelers in the supply department the same year. He obtained advancement step by step until in 1905 he became one of the underwriters in the liability department, where he served three years. In 1908 the position of office supervisor became vacant and Mr. Dunham was assigned to that duty which consists of assisting the secretary in the oversight of the clerical force of the Home Office and branch offices. In doing this work he has visited all the important branch offices in the United States and Canada. To designate Mr. Dunham as an assistant secretary is simply to give him a title appropriate to the duties he has discharged for nearly three years.

was born in Hartford May 13, 1878, and was educated in the public

PYTHAGORAS CHAPTER

ELECTS OFFICERS.

April 24, 1908.
Frank H. Landon, Jr., is Made Most Excellent High Priest.

The officers were installed immediately after election by the retiring high priest, William O. Shelley, assisted by Past High Priest Clayton W. Rowley acting as grand marshal.

Frank H. Landon, Jr., the new high priest, was raised in St. John's Lodge, No. 4, A. E. and A. M., in May, 1903, was exalted in Pythagoras Chapter in November of the same year and in December was raised and greeted in Wolcott Council, R. and S. M. He was knighted in Washington Commandery, Knights Templars, in June, 1904, and in November, 1905, took degrees in Charter Oak Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R. Cyrus Goodell Chapter of Rose Croix and Hartford Council, Princes of Jerusalem. In May, 1906, he went to Norwich and took the thirty-second degree. He is also a member of Sphinx Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He was made grand master of the first vail in Pythagoras Chapter in April, 1904; grand master of the third vail in 1905, captain of the host in 1906, and excellent king last year. His present promotion comes in the natural order.



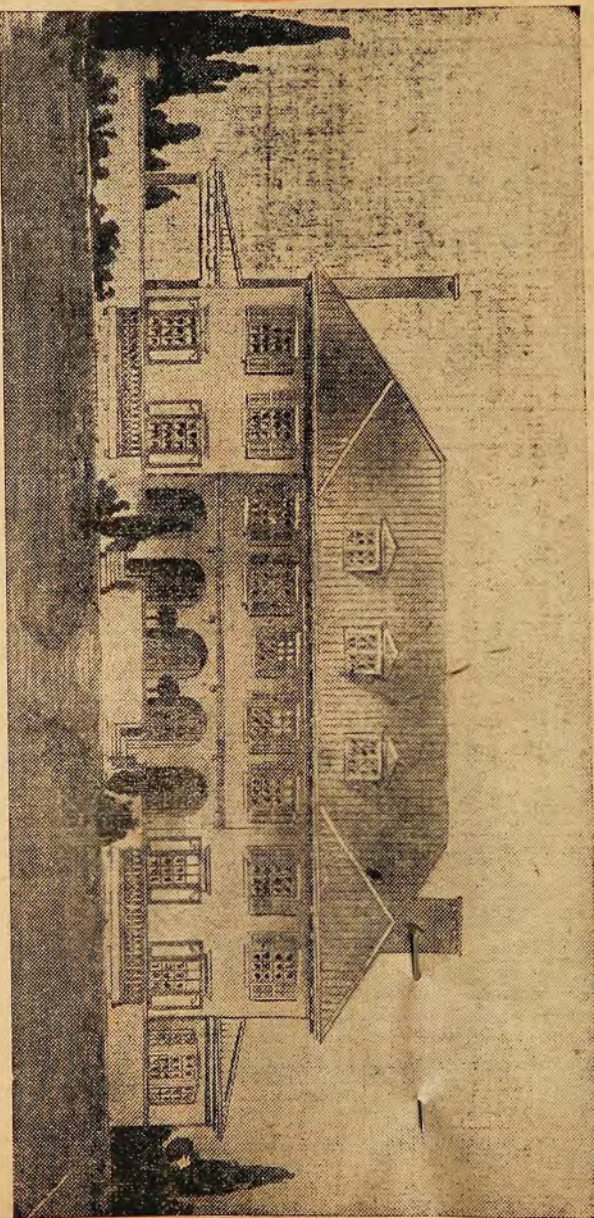
COLONEL BULKELEY MARRIED IN CHICAGO.

Miss Alys M. Harper of That City His
Bride. *Jan 14, 1911*
Colonel William E. A. Bulkeley of
this city and Miss Alys M. Harper of
Chicago were married Saturday even-
ing at the residence of the bride's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Harper,
of No. 2915 Jackson boulevard, by Rev.
Frank Smith, pastor of the Warren
Avenue Congregational Church. The
wedding was a very quiet one, only
the families and relatives of the bride
and bridegroom and a few intimate
friends being present.

The bride, who was given away by
her father, wore a gown of white satin.
Her only jewels were a handsome dia-
mond pendant, the gift of the bride-
groom. She carried a shower bouquet
of white daisies.

ley,
sis
agon's

NEW HOME OF COLONEL W. E. A. BULKELEY.



PROM GAITIES BEGIN IN EARNEST AT YALE. 111

Glee Club Concert, Teas and Germans
—Promenade Tonight.

New Haven, Jan. 16.—With today
the round of Prom. festivities began in
earnest, with an event for nearly every
hour, of which the most important was
the annual concert of the University
Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs, in
Woolsey Hall.

The afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock
was taken up with the junior and
sophomore teas. The junior tea was
given by Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard. A
sophomore tea was given by Mrs. Wal-
ter Camp. The second of Professor
Jepson's recitals was given in Woolsey
Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The
senior dance was held in the rooms of
the Young Men's Republican Club, fol-
lowing the concert of the musical
clubs.

ior german was held
nmediately after the
by M. G. Ely, danc-
rian Collins of Hart-
re also given by the
eties.

an. 17.—The festivi-
iversity which have
nce the giving of the
e Dramatic Club on
re concluded tonight
s was brought to a
ving of the sixtieth
omenade in the ar-
nd Regiment. The
illy decorated and a
t "Y" hung in the
imerals "1912" and
end.

rom Hartford and
ided were the fol-

ips, Hartford; Miss
artford; Miss Mar-
ew Britain; Miss
x Britain; Miss M.
fiss Mueller, Meri-
C. Dunham, Hart-
De P. Adams, Hart-
Collins, Hartford;

s at the Home of
s Parents. *18/1911*

na Sloan, oldest
nd Mrs. Adrian P.
at No. 34 Fairfield
ice of her father,
nt of the Cushman
4 o'clock this af-
Grove Case of
sence of relatives

e friends. The
iss Susie Grace
ride, Miss Ruth
daughter of As-
van of the Aetna
was ring bearer.
wedding march
s. Loren Carlton
e wedding cere-
n, was performed
ge M. Teeple, of

rmly a popular
nce street school,
minent contrac-
wedding trip Mr.
occupy their new

THE HARTFORD DA

Miss Bertha May Allen and D. C. Smith Married at Bride's Home
Miss Bertha May Allen, daughter of Mrs. Melvina A. Allen of No. 55 Buckingham street, and David Clark Smith of New Britain were married yesterday afternoon at the house of the bride's mother by Rev. William F. Taylor, pastor of the North Methodist Church of Manchester. Only members of the immediate families of the couple were present. The double-ring service was used. Miss Gladys I. Hall of Glastonbury was the maid of honor and F. Lester Smith of New Britain was best man. The principals wore traveling suits and started on their honeymoon immediately after the service. They will live at No. 215 Bassett street, New Britain, and will be at home after April 1. Useful and appropriate gifts were received. One which combined both attributes effectively consisted of five \$25 gold pieces which was presented to the bride by her former associates in the office of the Travelers Insurance Company, where she has been employed for several years. Landers, Frary & Clark, in whose office the bridegroom is employed, also gave a handsome money gift as well as a water color picture.

Jan 18 Booth-Cone. 1911

Miss Gertrude Isabel Cone, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Cone of West Hartford, and Fred Northrop Booth of this city were married yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bickerton, wife of Rev. Dr. J. G. Bickerton, and by the latter. Mr. and Mrs. Booth have gone South on a wedding trip and upon their return will live at No. 107 Sisson avenue. The bridegroom holds a position in the office of the Travelers Insurance Company and the bride has until recently been employed at the same place.

Washington Hadley of Whittier, Cal., who has been a bank president for more than half a century, recently celebrated his 93d birthday, and it is claimed for him that he is the oldest bank president in the world. On this birthday Mr Hadley worked

Dr Julius Walter Atwood Becomes Diocesan Head of New Arizona District.

Rev Dr Julius Walter Atwood of Phoenix, Ariz., was yesterday consecrated bishop of the new Episcopal missionary diocese of Arizona in Trinity church at Boston, the massive brownstone edifice, where Bishop Phillips Brooks's eloquence for years was a country-wide magnet. The ceremonies were conducted by Rt Rev Dr William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, and assisting him were Bishops Arthur C. A. Hall of Vermont, Arthur S. Lloyd of New York, formerly bishop coadjutor of Virginia, Robert Codman of Maine, Edwin S. Lines of Newark and other prelates. The preacher was Rt Rev Dr David H. Greer, bishop of New York. Hundreds of clergy were in the procession and in the body of the church were more than 1000 people. Notwithstanding the occasion, there existed a note of sadness, because of the death early yesterday morning of Bishop Alexander H. Vinton of Western Massachusetts, who was personally known to many of those present and who was to have attended the consecration. Bishop Atwood was formerly a rector of churches in Providence, R. I., and Columbus, O.

Jan 18 WINDSOR. 1911
Colonel Ellsworth N. Phelps is to undergo his second "mustering in" this evening. On August 18, 1862, he was mustered into Company A, 22nd Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers and immediately commissioned lieutenant colonel, but tonight he will be mustered in to the Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R., of Hartford. Colonel Phelps will be 85 years old, February 9.

COMRADES MUSTER IN COLONEL E. N. PHELPS.

Windsor's "Uncle Sam" Joins Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R.

Colonel Ellsworth N. Phelps of Windsor was mustered in last by the members of Robert O. Tyler Post, No. 50, G. A. R. Cornelius Cady of Hartford, a former member of the post, was also taken into their ranks. There was a large gathering of the veterans, and the mustering was followed by a spirited debate.

Colonel Phelps is widely known as a soldier, a civil engineer and a tobacco raiser. He is known for his striking resemblance to Uncle Sam, including beard and lines of the face. He is a man 85 years old. He has never been identified with any G. A. R. post until last evening. His reasons for not joining have been several, among which was his distance from the city. Colonel Ellsworth has recently been the victim of a considerable exhortation to unite with a veteran military organization, for the ranks are rapidly thinning out and every man counts. Only a few months

ELOPING BRIDE AT HOME.

Mrs. McCook Taken in by Father and Husband Lives Alone.

Pittsburg, January 19.—On hearing that his new son-in-law, Willis McCook, jr., had promised his angered millionaire father, Willis McCook, that the new Mrs. Willis McCook, jr., would withdraw from the religious faith of her parents, and embrace the faith of her new husband's family, Ephraim Norris, father of Mrs. Willis McCook, jr., has taken his daughter to his own home, and the young husband of a few days is living alone in two little rooms at Glassport, where he has secured work in a mill.

The elder McCook has sailed for Europe, but is said to have given his son assurance that he will "treat him right" when he returns from abroad, provided promises made by the son are carried out. One of the promises made is understood by the father of Mrs. Willis McCook, jr., to be that she change her religious faith and become a Roman Catholic, but this her parents say she will not be allowed to do.

The trouble raised by McCook, the elder, over the elopement of his son with a poor girl, not of the same faith, causes some reminiscence in Pittsburg, where it is recalled that Willis McCook, now the millionaire attorney about three decades ago married the girl of his choice, not only in spite of parental objection, but he changed his own religious faith to suit those of the beautiful Mary Ahl, now Mrs. Willis McCook, sr. In other words, Willis McCook, member of the family of world-famed "fighting McCooks," and Presbyterians almost from the inception of that religion, renounced the faith of his fathers and became a Roman Catholic, as was Miss Ahl.

Veteran Association
at Hartford

H. J. MORSE
W. A. AIKEN

Boys Were on the
Connecticut's
Governor.

was fifty years ago
Hartford City Guard was
the purpose of guarding
the city, notably the
interesting things
since that long time
from them more interest
that that a large num
City Guard enlisted in the
the country and more
of that number has
before the war for
over. Six years later
Veteran Association, Hart
was organized and
Wednesday in each succe
has been observed by
dinner, banquet and good
reminiscences, and
songs.

Last evening at the Hart
about twenty of the surviv
organization sat at the fou
same banquet, the tables be
richly laid with floral decora
the loving cup presented
by E. P. Hitchcock in th
hour. The evening was
pleasant one, although the
possibly thinning, the w
members having passed to
country during the year.
John G. Root, Frederick G
William H. Gilbert and
Governor of this city and
John G. Hughes of Fairfai
General Horace J. Morse
well known as a veter
that city, and adjutan
the staff of Governor W
Hartford, was in the cha
of the association, an
William A. Aiken of Norwic
general on t
the staff and i
was also pre
of the tryin
of that time
old comrades was del
of the meeting w
New York.

THE FIFTIETH YEAR HARTFORD CITY GUARD

Veteran Association Celebrate
at Hartford Club.

GEN. H. J. MORSE AND
GEN. W. A. AIKEN PRESENT

Both Were on the Staff of
Connecticut's War
Governor.

It was fifty years ago that the Hartford City Guard was formed for the purpose of guarding state property in the city, notably the arsenal. Many interesting things have happened since that long time ago, and none of them more interesting than the fact that a large number of the City Guard enlisted in the service of the country and more than three score of that number had commissions before the war for the union was over. Six years later the Veteran Association, Hartford City Guard, was organized and the second Wednesday in each successive January has been observed by an annual meeting, banquet and good cheer, including reminiscences, anecdotes and songs.

Last evening at the Hartford Club about twenty of the survivors of the organization sat at the forty-fourth annual banquet, the tables being beautifully laid with floral decorations, the silver loving cup presented to Secretary H. P. Hitchcock in the place of honor. The evening was indeed a pleasant one, although the ranks are perceptibly thinning, five well known members having passed to the great majority during the year, Captain John G. Root, Frederick G. Glüman, William H. Gilbert and Alexander Harbison of this city and Captain Lewis G. Hughes of Fairfax, Va.

General Horace J. Morse of New York, well known as a veteran banker of that city, and adjutant general in the staff of Governor William A. Buckingham, was in the chair as president of the association, and General William A. Aiken of Norwich, quartermaster general on the war governor's staff and his son-in-law, was also present. Reminiscences of the trying days of the Civil War and of the men and friendships of that time as given by these old comrades was delightful. The storian of the meeting was Richard of New York, and there were

store. The horse kept on and crashed into one of Andrew Swift & Co.'s teams in front of Dobson's block. Robington's wagon was upset and the horse broke loose, running to the barn on Hartford avenue. The beef team horses got frightened and ran away up Winter street and down Hartford avenue crashing into a telegraph pole and breaking the wagon.

Holy Trinity Church School.

A parochial school is to be opened in connection with the Holy Trinity Greek Catholic Church on Beaver



General W. A. Aiken.

many speeches of an informal nature over the cigars and coffee.

Incident to the meeting, Ward W. Jacobs, for many years treasurer of the association, received a gift of a set of Waverly Novels as a token of esteem and appreciation of his long service, the felicitous presentation being by D. W. C. Skilton. Letters of regret and of congratulation were read from H. S. Dawley of Orange, Mass.; J. L. White of Chicago; David M. Bryant of South Deerfield, Mass.; E. J. Parker of Quincy, Ill.; James R. Dorman of Roslyn, N. Y.; Colonel R. W. Huntington of Charlottesville, Va.; R. H. Kellogg of Delaware, O.; C. M. Robbins of Rockford, Ill.; H. C. Babcock of New York; F. H. Rockwell of St. Louis; F. W. Jones of New Hartford, and others.

Those present at the banquet last evening, beside those mentioned above, were: General Lucius A. Barbour, Major James W. Cheney, R. Cheney, Major Sidney M. Gladwin, Major A. B. Gillett, Major H. P. Hitchcock, W. W. Jacobs, Captain William H. Lockwood, Major Charles H. Owen, E. P. Phelps of Chicago, Captain Herbert Ross of the active company, Major Judson H. Root, D. W. C. Skilton, Philo F. Talcott of Rockville, Edward D. Williams, Charles S. Williams, Frank S. Kellogg and T. S. Weaver.

At the business meeting officers were chosen as follows:—

President—Charles S. Williams.
Vice President—Frank W. Jones.
Secretary—Henry P. Hitchcock.
Treasurer—Ward W. Jacobs.
Historian—Lucius A. Barbour.
Executive Committee—Edward Williams, Philo F. Talcott, A. B. Gillette.

A War Time Letter.

Major C. H. Owen presented to the meeting the following letter, which was written to him during the war:—

Camp near New Bern, May 25, 1864.
Dear Charley: Your last letters, after being lost on the way, finally reached me with the endorsement in red ink "misssent to Col. Briggs Brigade." I knew where that was, I'd send a peep of my missing letters forwarded. I am small number as I am convinced of occasional allusions in those which come safely to hand. The implied inference of course being that when the weather is too hot or I am too late to write, any of my friends whose letters are not promptly answered must hold the P. O. department responsible and write me a long letter. I take place of one which I

dilemas and staff. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Florence S. Brown, noble grand; Mrs. Camilla R. Pane, vice grand; Mrs. Emma Wagner, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Spring, financial secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Radell, treasurer; R. S. to the N. G., Mrs. Lena Parker; L. S. to N. G., L. C. Williams; warden, Mrs. Ellen Krum; conductor, Mrs. Lottie Bacon; chaplain, Mrs. Wilma Case; R. S. to the V. G., Mrs. Emma Peterson; L. S. to the V. G., Mrs. Laufferweller; inside guardian, Mrs. Emma Wischeck; outside guardian, George Hockmuth; acting past grand, Mrs. Helene Scherman. Prior to the installation an elaborate supper was served at 6:30 to guests and members. The dining room presented a pretty appearance, being decorated in the lodge colors, pink and green. The work of the grand officers and staff was done beautifully and effectively. Following the installation, remarks were made by Mrs. Nellie H. Keeling, D. D. G. M.; Mrs. Josephine Heim, N. G.; Mrs. Annie Winger, P. G.; remarks and recitation by Mrs. Yarrell, P. G., of Stella Lodge, and Mrs. Cora M. Eddy of Unity Lodge. In an original poem Mrs. Lena Parker, P. G., presented the retiring noble grand, Mrs. Helene Scherman, with a past grand jewel. Past President Mrs. Lowrie and Mrs. Mae Callender, noble grand, with a delegation of 30 members from the Marlam Lodge of Hartford, were the guests of the evening.

Hartford Men Decide Medal Contest.

Company I, First Regiment, C. N. G., held its annual competitive drill the state armory last night for the Griswold medal. The judges were Major Edwin Lamb and Major John J. McMahan, both of Hartford. They awarded the medal to Quartermaster-Sergeant James L. Smith. Two others received honorable mention, Corporal William Roosa and Sergeant Everett Distin. A dance followed the prize drill. Six hundred were in attendance. Captain Schmidt has already secured six recruits for the company.

Royal Masons Elect.

Doric Council, Royal and Select Masons, held its annual election of officers last evening. It resulted as follows: Thrice illustrious master, Edward B. Alling; illustrious deputy master, Wilfred R. Sparks; illustrious principal conductor of work, Porter A. Norton; treasurer, John P. Hemmingsway; recorder, J. O. Deming; captain of guard, William Cowlishaw; conductor, Edward J. Munson; sentinel, Robert Swanston; trustee for three years, W. W. Pease; Masonic Hall representative, Wilfred R. Sparks for three years.

Odd Fellows' Appointments.

The annual installation of officers was held last evening by Phoenix Lodge, I. O. O. F., being conducted by District Deputy Grand Master A. L. Moffatt and staff. The following appointive offices were filled last night: Warden, Henry Zwick; conductor, W. E. S. Brown; chaplain, August Heisler; right scene supporter, Henry Walther; left scene supporter, Fred Heisler; right supporter to noble grand, Samuel White; left supporter to noble grand, John Anderson; right supporter to vice grand, George Zwick; left supporter to vice grand, F. W. Hiltbrand; inside guard, William Hiltbrand; outside guard, C. H. Nettleton. A dance followed the installation, the Phoenix Orchestra furnishing music. Cake and cream were served.

Horse and Carriage Stolen.

A horse and two-seated carriage belonging to Walter Petrosky of So-

FROM POOR BOY TO HEAD OF STEEL TRUST. RISE OF JAMES A. FARRELL, NEW HAVEN BOY

New Haven assuming at Seymour School working you to the proportion in words the made by J. been chosen ted States S ordinary wi Haven Wire by E. S. Wh the steel wo rel has rise

He left t the steel s ness in Nev rise has be he was em, the east bar

"He was he went, to facturing s seen him o is always th

Mr. Farrell two-story, Chapel str billion dollar steel trust, isn't going to St. Patrick's receive the \$100,000 a year salary paid Matthew H. his predecessors, Charles M. Schwab tor. His f and William Ellis Corey. Instead, Mr. rell, was o Farrell, when he assumes the duties sailing out of his office February 1, will have to of the best struggle along on \$50,000 a year.

Farrell's m \$75,000 HOUSE FOR FARRELL. His aunt, I President of Steel Corporation To Build at South Norwalk. No. 157 Cla New York, Feb. 16.—James A. Far-

at Belle Irell, who recently succeeded William One of his E. Corey as president of the 'United fall. States Steel Corporation, has com-

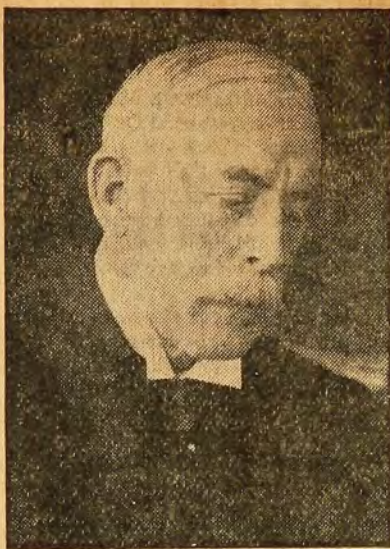
William I is manager pleted arrangements for the erection plants at of a large country residence, which brother, Th will cost in the neighborhood of \$75- London off 000. Plans for the structure have been to his death prepared by Mulliken & Muller of this In a recity.

said:— It will be built on the large estate "My fath at South Norwalk recently purchased several sm by Mr. Farrell, and will be a typical New York a country house two and one-half stor- old and it w es in height, covering an area of 34x and go to w 100 feet. The house will be built of wire mill astucco and stone, and will afford un- and remain obstructed views of the Sound, on ac- manual lab count of the high elevation of the field in Pitts site.

I was twenty-five. I entered the mills of the Pittsburg Wire Company as a laborer and later became superintend- ent and manager for about six years. Then I got the general superintend- ency of the Oliver Steel Wire Company in Pittsburg and worked there and at Beaver Falls. In 1903 I was asked to come here to New York and or- ganize the United States Steel Products Export Company."

When asked regarding his views on corporate publicity, Mr. Farrell said:—

"I have always been in favor of cor- porate publicity along the lines ex- pressed by Judge Gary. I came to



James A. Farrell.

New York, January 18.—James A. Farrell, newly chosen president of the Chapel str billion dollar steel trust, isn't going to St. Patrick's receive the \$100,000 a year salary paid Matthew H. his predecessors, Charles M. Schwab tor. His f and William Ellis Corey. Instead, Mr. rell, was o Farrell, when he assumes the duties sailing out of his office February 1, will have to of the best struggle along on \$50,000 a year.

\$75,000 HOUSE FOR FARRELL.

President of Steel Corporation To Build at South Norwalk. No. 157 Cla New York, Feb. 16.—James A. Far-

at Belle Irell, who recently succeeded William One of his E. Corey as president of the 'United fall. States Steel Corporation, has com-

William I is manager pleted arrangements for the erection plants at of a large country residence, which brother, Th will cost in the neighborhood of \$75- London off 000. Plans for the structure have been to his death prepared by Mulliken & Muller of this In a recity.

said:— It will be built on the large estate "My fath at South Norwalk recently purchased several sm by Mr. Farrell, and will be a typical New York a country house two and one-half stor- old and it w es in height, covering an area of 34x and go to w 100 feet. The house will be built of wire mill astucco and stone, and will afford un- and remain obstructed views of the Sound, on ac- manual lab count of the high elevation of the field in Pitts site.

I was twenty-five. I entered the mills of the Pittsburg Wire Company as a laborer and later became superintend- ent and manager for about six years. Then I got the general superintend- ency of the Oliver Steel Wire Company in Pittsburg and worked there and at Beaver Falls. In 1903 I was asked to come here to New York and or- ganize the United States Steel Products Export Company."

When asked regarding his views on corporate publicity, Mr. Farrell said:—

"I have always been in favor of cor- porate publicity along the lines ex- pressed by Judge Gary. I came to

PARKER-WANDER.

Marriage of C. Ernest Parker in New York City, 1911-
Miss Elizabeth Apthorp Wander of

New York city and son of ex-Fire Com. E. Parker of this cl at the home of th Mrs. B. H. A. H West 131st street, N 8:30 p. m. Thursday

Dr. Robert Cochran Thomas's Church, p Elizabeth Apthorp Parker against emony. The bride Charles Ernest Parker on ground of She wore cream colow was tried before Judge Shumway in with chiffon and othe superior court to-day. Both The maid of honor parties reside in Hartford. They R. Parker, the bride were married January 19, 1911, the she wore yellow satbride's name being Elisabeth Ap- chiffon trimmed withthorp Wander. She asks alimony brown maribou. in her complaint. Mrs. Parker has flower girl was Missbeen a teacher of dancing in this New York city. Tcity. and Mr. Parker is also known William Rush of as an accomplished dancer. Newell music was a departu Jennings appeared as attorney for wedding program, t Mrs. Parker, and Judge A. C. Bill being a Swedish mator the defendant. During the ceremon The answer denied the miscon- arrangement of the duct but as it admitted the mar- perfect Love, All Humriage Mrs. Parker was not required scending," was play to testify. tions were pink

nonettes, palms and John Francis Downey of Provi- Among those pres dence, R. I. a private, detective working in a department store in Mr. Charles E. Par that city, testified to meeting Mr. bridegroom, Granvil Parker in Hartford, May 9, and bridegroom's brother, shadowing him. He said the fol- nans and Mrs. Win following night he found Mr. Parker Robert L. Abbe, He somewhat intoxicated on Trumbull John P. Day, all o street. They went to the Delaney a short wedding tr hotel and remained until 3 or 4 live at No. 80 Wa o'clock in the morning. Mr. Dow- this city. ney said Mr. Parker was first pointed out to him by William J. Carrigan, another detective. On Saturday night, May 13, Mr. Downey and a Mrs. Gene—who was evidently also working on the case—met Mr. Parker and a Mrs. Caroline Ferry, also another man. They went by auto to be the oldest ma to the Red Swan Inn near Meriden. brated what is clai They returned to Hartford and all anniversary here y went to Parker's flat in Hartford where they remained until 5 a. m. Despite his ex Parker and Mrs. Ferry did not leave the best of health, over a century ago at that time. Parker was not present and Judge in the war of 183 Bill offered no testimony in defense. He tells many s He and Lawyer Jennings conferred and other makers on the matter of alimony and agreed times. In his yon famous boxers; on \$1,000, payable in thirty days. out many soldiers On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

REMEMBERS

John Morgan, 134 Man in t

Gradyville, Ky., Morgan, a native of another man. They went by auto to be the oldest ma to the Red Swan Inn near Meriden. brated what is clai They returned to Hartford and all anniversary here y went to Parker's flat in Hartford where they remained until 5 a. m. Despite his ex Parker and Mrs. Ferry did not leave the best of health, over a century ago at that time. Parker was not present and Judge in the war of 183 Bill offered no testimony in defense. He tells many s He and Lawyer Jennings conferred and other makers on the matter of alimony and agreed times. In his yon famous boxers; on \$1,000, payable in thirty days. out many soldiers On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

He tells many s He and Lawyer Jennings conferred and other makers on the matter of alimony and agreed times. In his yon famous boxers; on \$1,000, payable in thirty days. out many soldiers On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

MILLIONAIRE PHIPPS WEDS.

Lawrence C. Phipps, the Denver mil- lionaire, was married at Denver, Col., yes- terday to Miss Margaret Rogers, daugh- ter of Mr and Mrs Platt Rogers. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Denver. An effort was made to keep the news of the wedding a secret until after the departure of the pair for California on their wedding trip.

PARKER DIVORCE CASE. DECEMBER 26, 1910

Wife Accuses Husband of Miscon- duct—Detective Tells His Story to Court.

The contested divorce suit of Elizabeth Apthorp Parker against Charles Ernest Parker on ground of "misconduct with sundry persons," was tried before Judge Shumway in the superior court to-day. Both R. Parker, the bride were married January 19, 1911, the she wore yellow satbride's name being Elisabeth Ap- chiffon trimmed withthorp Wander. She asks alimony brown maribou. in her complaint. Mrs. Parker has flower girl was Missbeen a teacher of dancing in this New York city. Tcity. and Mr. Parker is also known William Rush of as an accomplished dancer. Newell music was a departu Jennings appeared as attorney for wedding program, t Mrs. Parker, and Judge A. C. Bill being a Swedish mator the defendant. During the ceremon The answer denied the miscon- arrangement of the duct but as it admitted the mar- perfect Love, All Humriage Mrs. Parker was not required scending," was play to testify. tions were pink

nonettes, palms and John Francis Downey of Provi- Among those pres dence, R. I. a private, detective working in a department store in Mr. Charles E. Par that city, testified to meeting Mr. bridegroom, Granvil Parker in Hartford, May 9, and bridegroom's brother, shadowing him. He said the fol- nans and Mrs. Win following night he found Mr. Parker Robert L. Abbe, He somewhat intoxicated on Trumbull John P. Day, all o street. They went to the Delaney a short wedding tr hotel and remained until 3 or 4 live at No. 80 Wa o'clock in the morning. Mr. Dow- this city. ney said Mr. Parker was first pointed out to him by William J. Carrigan, another detective. On Saturday night, May 13, Mr. Downey and a Mrs. Gene—who was evidently also working on the case—met Mr. Parker and a Mrs. Caroline Ferry, also another man. They went by auto to be the oldest ma to the Red Swan Inn near Meriden. brated what is clai They returned to Hartford and all anniversary here y went to Parker's flat in Hartford where they remained until 5 a. m. Despite his ex Parker and Mrs. Ferry did not leave the best of health, over a century ago at that time. Parker was not present and Judge in the war of 183 Bill offered no testimony in defense. He tells many s He and Lawyer Jennings conferred and other makers on the matter of alimony and agreed times. In his yon famous boxers; on \$1,000, payable in thirty days. out many soldiers On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

REMEMBERS

John Morgan, 134 Man in t

Gradyville, Ky., Morgan, a native of another man. They went by auto to be the oldest ma to the Red Swan Inn near Meriden. brated what is clai They returned to Hartford and all anniversary here y went to Parker's flat in Hartford where they remained until 5 a. m. Despite his ex Parker and Mrs. Ferry did not leave the best of health, over a century ago at that time. Parker was not present and Judge in the war of 183 Bill offered no testimony in defense. He tells many s He and Lawyer Jennings conferred and other makers on the matter of alimony and agreed times. In his yon famous boxers; on \$1,000, payable in thirty days. out many soldiers On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

He tells many s He and Lawyer Jennings conferred and other makers on the matter of alimony and agreed times. In his yon famous boxers; on \$1,000, payable in thirty days. out many soldiers On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

On suggestion of Judge Shum- way, Mrs. Parker was called to the witness stand and testified the acts told of were committed without her knowledge or connivance. Mrs. Parker said she left her husband, John Perry Boy April 15 this year. Judge Shumway granted the di- will take place yorce and alimony of \$1,000. at 12:30. The wedding guests will be en- tertained at a breakfast at the Bradford homestead immediately following the cere- mony. The Bradfords have many friends in Western Massachusetts who will be in- terested in the event.

MILLIONAIRE PHIPPS WEDS.

Lawrence C. Phipps, the Denver mil- lionaire, was married at Denver, Col., yes- terday to Miss Margaret Rogers, daugh- ter of Mr and Mrs Platt Rogers. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Denver. An effort was made to keep the news of the wedding a secret until after the departure of the pair for California on their wedding trip.

Rev. A. H. Derby of Leonia,
N. J., Trinity '01, Weds
Miss Elizabeth Dodge.

Jan. 21, — 1911—

Rev. Aubrey H. Derby, rector of All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church in Leonia, N. J., has announced that he has married Miss Elizabeth Dodge, who is the leading soprano in the Frank Damrosch Company and who left yesterday on a western trip with the company.

Rev. Mr. Derby was born in Ceylon of English parents and was graduated from Trinity College, this city, with the class of 1901. He became one of the assistants that year in All Saints Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was later an assistant in Grace Church in that city and took the parish in Leonia in 1907. His bride, despite her career, is a Methodist and after receiving flattering offers gave up all thought of the opera and devoted herself to concert work. She was a protegee of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, who sent her to Paris, where she studied for eight years, making her debut in the Theater Lyrique there in 1902 in opera. Her success was instant and she has sung before royalty and in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Rome and London. The couple were married on Friday and the bride, as Miss Dodge, sang Saturday evening in the Englewood Lyceum.

TRINITY FRATERNITY

MEN MEET MRS. DERBY.

Consider the Former Miss Dodge a Perfect Queen.

Mrs. Aubrey H. Derby, whose picture, together with an account of her romantic marriage to Rev. Aubrey H.

CAPT. FOLTS RETIRES 115 YEARS.

R. R. G.



ELIZABETH DODGE,

Soprano With New York Symphony Orchestra.



s, Hartford o., the mer- d after ser- He expects ary to take cian thinks be of great le has suf- onths with poor health out of the

d manufac- are better He has had uch longer erience and ays enjoyed of affairs.

in the New two years ie came to ere the first lecticut. It one in New Boston.

e estab- o. in Provi- New Haven. these office's atford office, nt one after larger.

that Cap- ely engaged ess methods icturing be- n the city's usiness men the harness any Captain are only two w with the ed with it began. R. ing Captain im a letter n which he d expressing of the para- follows:— the service continuous

Folts, is manager. v connected

who have in any or een in the service of so long a time. One of ngs in the work of the changes in its staff. the addition of new so infrequent that we lvantage of long asso- fellow workers."

joined the First Com- s Foot Guard, in 1885, ajot John C. Kinney's r with the title of cap- en on the staff of each nmanding officer, E.

Tim

Don't V



COUNT JACQUES DE LESSEPS.

each aviator who was married yesterday in London to Miss Grace Mackenzie of Canada.

MISCELLAN

FOR 1799, AND GEERS MAKE
NO OBJECTION.
Interesting Facts About Hartford
Over 100 Years Ago.

"THE COURANT" AMONG CON- CERNS THEN DOING BUSINESS.

Apparently without any protest on the part of the publishers of Geer's Directory, Frank D. Andrews of Vine-land, N. J., secretary of the Vineland Historical and Antiquarian Society, has just published a directory of this city. The new directory has the advantage of being so compact that it may be carried in the pocket, but at the same time it is not likely to drive the present publication out of business as Mr. Andrews has compiled it for 1799. There are very few people of that time who are now interested in the city.

Mr. Andrews, who spends a part of each year in this city, says in his preface that he has made up the directory from manuscripts in his possession and from the Hartford news-papers of 1799. He has about 800 names and has been able, in most cases, to give a house or store loca-tion for these.

Mr. Andrews writes that the first directory for this city was printed in 1828 and contained in all about 2,000 names, though many of them were re-peated. The first directory of the present series was printed in 1838. To get 800 names in a directory for a period nearly forty years earlier and made up 112 years later is no small task. Mr. Andrews's work shows names still current, such as Andrus, Babcock, Beach, Corning, Goodwin, Maltbie, Perkins and Rogers, and "The Courant" is among the few surviving business concerns. It was then printed opposite the North Meeting-house and had 4,950 subscribers.

Jacob Sargeant, at least, had a street sign, a watch, as he was a jeweller and watch and clock maker. His place of business, "ten rods south of the State House," has apparently disap-peared but in his day he not only dealt in the things mentioned above but also sold swords and knee buckles. Judg-ing from their names the barbers in 1799 were mostly of French descent and termed themselves hairdressers. James Blauot kept a shop of the sort on State street.

The Steele family was a numerous one, though at that time it had not annexed the final "e" to the family name. The grand list of the town shows that there were 277 houses valued at from \$100 to \$500 each, 140 from \$500 to \$1,000, 153 from \$1,000 to \$3,000, twenty-five from \$3,000 to \$6,000 and one palace valued at \$8,000. Two hundred and sixty-seven acres of land were exempt from taxation, while 17,582 acres were subject to

HISTORY OF OLD SARGEANT STORE. HAS STOOD ON STATE ST. MANY YEARS.

GEER'S DIRECTORIES MADE
THERE SINCE 1850.

Julian Sargeant Allen of this city adds another interesting chapter to the history of old buildings in Hart-ford in the following account of the old store at No. 18-20 State street, built by Jacob Sargeant. He writes as follows:—

In "The Courant" of Saturday morn-ing, there is a notice of a "Directory, (for 1799) printed by a Vineland man," with citations therefrom of certain "interesting facts concerning Hartford over 100 years ago." Probably by a slip of the pen or an error made in copying from this directory the place of business of Jacob Sargeant is there said to have been 'ten rods south of the State House' and to have 'apparently disappeared.' In fact, this building was, and is ten rods, more or less, north of the State House, (now City Hall). Although various alterations have been made in it and a fourth story added, the building erected by Jacob Sargeant has never been taken down.

And it is interesting that this old store, No. 18 and 20 State street, has continued uninterruptedly a jeweler's and gold and silversmith's establish-ment down to the present day. The business of Jacob Sargeant was con-tinued there by W. Pitkin, and he was succeeded in 1859 by Henry A. Deming and Louis Gundlach, in partnership under the name Deming & Gundlach. They were succeeded by L. Gundlach & Son, until the death of Mr. Gund-lach, sr., in 1892, and they by E. Gund-lach & Co., the present occupants. Jacob Sargeant was a great-grand-father of the writer, and this property has never left the possession of his descendants, but is still owned by three of his great-granddaughters.

The building now owned by Isaac Kashman, on the west side of the Jacob Sargeant building, stands on land formerly a part of Mr. Sargeant's lot and sold by him about 1838 to Na-than Colton, whose daughter, Mrs. Sarah C. Kellogg, owned it at the time of her death a few years ago.

Jacob Sargeant's residence was situ-ated upon a part of the land now cov-ered by the Cheney building on Main street, just north of Temple street, and it is another interesting fact, as I am informed, that this residence was "the first brick house built on Main street." This house was in existence until it was torn down for the erection of the Cheney building.

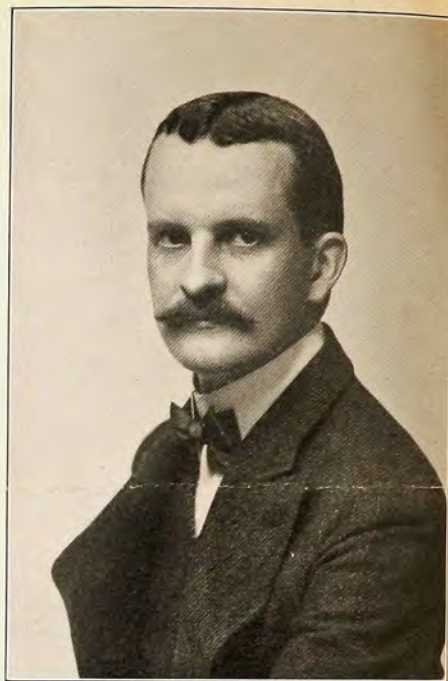
Several of Jacob Sargeant's fine hall clocks are still owned in this city. One of these, built for his daughter's hus-band a hundred years or more since, having descended to the writer and now standing on the great-grandson's stairway, continues to keep excellent—one might almost say accurate—time notwithstanding its continuous service throughout the intervening decades.

To Mr. Allen's statement, given above, it may be added that the build-ing today, because of the fourth story which was added in 1873, and other changes made presents an appearance very different from that shown by the picture. Large plate glass windows are on the first floor and there is no sign of a slanting roof, such as the old

of about 500,000
are still owed to the
built for the dispa
hundred years in
descended to the
rolling on the prou
continues to beg
hat almost any acco
standing is contin
not the stirring of
Mr. Allen's storm
may be added that
because of the bo
was added in 1974
made presents an
percent from that sh
large glass and
first floor and there
standing vol. such a



BENEDICT D. FLYNN
ASSISTANT SECRETARY



M. GOOD WOLFE
ASSISTANT SECRETARY, LIABILITY DEPARTMENT

WE are pleased to announce the election of Benedict D. Flynn to the position of Assistant Secretary of the Company, and of M. Good Wolfe to the position of Assistant Secretary, Liability Department.

Mr. Flynn was born in Hartford in 1880, was educated in the public schools and at Trinity College and entered the service of The Travelers Insurance Company in 1898. In April, 1907, he was appointed Assistant Actuary. About three years ago he took charge of the Accident and Liability experience and has since devoted his entire time to the study and development of actuarial work in the Company's casualty branches. In 1912 he was appointed Actuary of the Casualty Department. Mr. Flynn is a fellow of the Actuarial Society of America and a member of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain.

Mr. Wolfe was born in Wheeling, W. Va. and educated in St. Louis, Mo. His entire business life has been devoted to liability insurance, beginning as Office Cashier, and subsequently involving the duties of Special Agent and Manager. He was engaged in work in the field for a number of years in portions of the country involving widely varying conditions, including Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Mr. Wolfe entered the service of The Travelers Insurance Company as an underwriter in the Liability Department at the Home Office in 1906. In 1911 he was appointed Supervising Underwriter, which position he has held until his present election.

Jan. 13. 1913

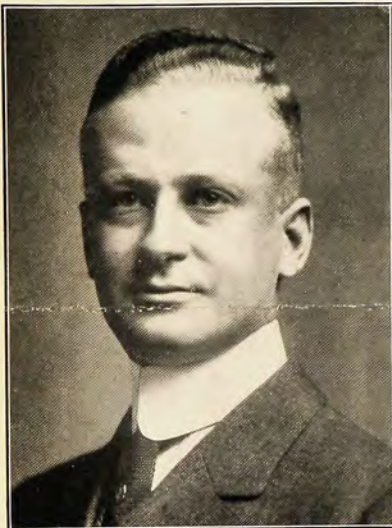


M. GOOD
SECRETARY

Benedict B. B.
ry, and a B.
partment

e was born
educated in
business in
ability as
Cashier, and
he does the
ger. He is
field for
of the out
ing count
thoroughly
the entire
ers. In
write a
at the
11 he
berate
will be

≈ New Home Office Appointments ≈



MR. HORATIO HUGH ARMSTRONG

Assistant Superintendent of Agencies
Life and A



MR. BENEDICT D. FLYNN

Actuary Casualty Departments

JUNE 4, 1914.
H. H. ARMSTRONG WEDS
WASHINGTON, D. C., GIRL

MR. HORATIO HUGH ARMSTRONG, Official of Travelers' Insurance Company Marries Miss Edson.

Several hundred persons assembled in St. Thomas's Church in Washington, D. C., at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to witness the marriage of Miss Marjorie Kendall Edson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edson of that city and Horace Hugh Armstrong of Hartford.

Rev. C. Ernest Smith officiated and the bridegroom was attended by Luther Armstrong of St. Louis, his brother. The ushers were Donald Rarey of New York, Lawrence Benfoey of Chicago and Edward Roberts, Warner Day James Goodwin and Winthrop Haviland of this city. The bride wore white chiffon moire, draped with rare old lace, and made with a square court train hung from the shoulders. The matron of honor, Mrs. Herman Schull, wore pink and white pompadour silk trimmed with lace. The bridesmaids, Miss Emily Beatty, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Dorothy Adams, Miss Estelle Crane, Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Anne Bryan, wore frocks of pale silk with panier effect and bodices of cream net and lace.

A reception to Mr. and Mrs. Edson was attended by only a few of the guests at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will make their home in this city, where Mr. Armstrong is assistant superintendent of agencies of the Travelers Insurance Company.

MR. BENEDICT D. FLYNN, formerly assistant actuary has been appointed Actuary of the Casualty Departments. Mr. Flynn was born in Hartford in 1880, was graduated from the High school and has been in the service of The Travelers since 1898. In April, 1907, he was appointed Assistant Actuary. About two years ago he took charge of the Accident and Liability experience in these departments of the Company's business and has since devoted his entire time to the study and development of actuarial work in the Company's casualty branches, in which there is a large field for important and original work. He has been continuously with the Company since 1898 with the exception of one year spent in a special course of mathematics at Trinity College. He is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America and a member of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain.

Abt. Jan. 25, 1911,

building had. At the time the fourth story was added access to the upper floors was gained by a stairway through the center of the building. This has been changed to the west side.

In 1850 Elihu Geer moved his printing business from No. 1 State street to this building and there the Hartford Directories have since been published. The Hartford Printing Company and Elihu Geer's Sons now occupy the third, fourth and a part of the second floors. Lewis E. Stanton, the lawyer, has an office on the second floor. Dr. James McManus and Dr. John Cody both had their dental offices in the building many years ago.

The store of Gundlach & Co. was remodeled in 1907, making it one of the most modern jewelry stores in the state.

MORE ABOUT JACOB SARGEANT'S STORE. GEERS SHOW DOCUMENTS CONNECTED WITH EARLY DAYS.

The interesting article by Julian Sargeant Allen as to the old Sargeant jewelry store at Nos. 18 and 20 State street has set the Geers to looking at some evidences of their occupancy of the building into which Elihu Geer moved in 1850, and where Elihu Geer's Sons are still located. Some of their exhibits date back of their occupancy of the Sargeant building, one of these being a bill which Elihu Geer rendered to a Hartford man on February 1, 1844, "For printing 125 Ball Cards, \$1.50." The billhead is 1 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, with an ornamental border an inch deep on the four sides so intricate in design that the man who stopped to study it would lose his discount for cash. A cut of a printing press appears at the top and bottom and there is a basket of flowers in the upper right-hand corner and one of a beehive in the upper left-hand corner. The bee had a great reputation in those days, and children and others of idle dispositions must have hated the honey makers.

"Please read the other side," is printed at the bottom of the bill and the reverse of the sheet is covered with advertising. Mr. Geer shows a picture of a rotary press which, he says, brings the business of card printing "to the highest point of perfection that it has ever before attained." He has one of these presses in operation, "and having the sole right to these presses in Hartford he is prepared to print cards with the greatest dispatch."

BLACKBIRDS AND ROBINS.

Seen To-day in Woodbury—Severe Weather Predicted for February.

Woodbury, February 3.—A black snake, a flock of blackbirds and a flock of robins were seen here to-day by Weather Prophet Bunnell. After telling about his discovery he predicted severe weather for this month. "This state and not inferior in execution to any in the United States." Mr. Geer announces further

that he has also purchased at great expense a Ruggles job power printing engine for labels and wrappers, and he adds that he deals in colored paper. He also does military printing and

ors who would governor's staff is. . . uller billhead 1845, Rush F. Elihu Geer in printing 250 advertisement ably true, that of printing in nanner at the dispatch that was also preed printing of s in ink that ound. that Merrick the Hartford 16 State street, nd Exchange \$1.50, for the 1844, to Jan- document is Farmers and lllam Hayden or bearer for Geer. It was ad apparently check bore husky look- e very elab- ewise it does n the checks



Jacob Sargeant's Store on State Street.

or today.

In his article on the Sargeant store Mr. Allen assumes that an error had been made by "The Courant" man or by Mr. Andrews in locating the store ten rods south instead of north of the State House, but a look at "The Courant" files for 1799 shows that the error was further back, for Mr. Sargeant's advertisement starts off this way:—

"Jacob Sargeant, at the sign of the Gold Watch, 10 rods south of the State House. A good assortment of warranted gold, gilt and filser Watches; also a good assortment of brafs 8-day Clocks as chime clocks that play a number of different tunes. Clocks that exhibit the moon's age and plain 8-day Clocks. Will be sold for moft any kind of country produce."

It takes something more than "most any kind of country produce" to buy articles from a jeweler in these days.

Bluebirds in January.

To the Editor of The Times:

Did any of your readers hear bluebirds singing this morning. About 7 o'clock, notwithstanding it was somewhat dark, owing to the drizzle of rain, I heard among the harsh, querulous twitterings of the sparrows, the nonmistakable, sweet, liquid melody of a bluebird; not only one, but several. To confirm this somewhat unusual occurrence, and to satisfy myself that I was really awake, I called the good wife to the door, who also heard them. Is this a sign of a late fall or a very early spring? Can they be birds that have remained in some deep woods for the winter and have been enticed out by the mild weather of the past week, or are they arrivals from the "sunny south," heralds of an early spring?

JAMES E. BEALE,

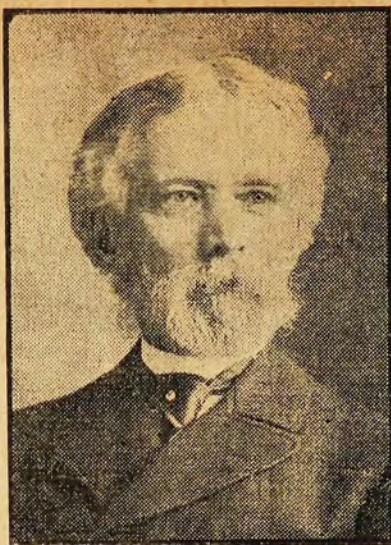
New Britain, January 27, 1911.

Mrs. M. G. Barber of Fitchburg, Mass., is visiting the family of John E. Morris of No. 11 Charter Oak place.

Jan 26,
Dr George S. Stebbins, who succeeds the late Dr F. W. Chapin in That Office for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr George S. Stebbins, who has just been elected chief medical director of the Massachusetts company to succeed Dr. Chapin, has long been prominent in insurance and has pre-ferred than any other of his life v-difficulty. He spent n-tended the academy, medical col-field, and fi-he received

At the ou-listed in the-but was in-work in the-all of his e-ceived in th-to the need-battles of E-boro, and th-tal in Was-surgeon, w-tenant. He-military hos-where he r-war.



DR GEORGE S. STEBBINS.

Dr Stebbins and has had an office continuously in this city since that time. For many years he was located on Main street but for the last 20 has been at his present residence, 17 Maple street. He says that there were not quite so many physicians in that locality 20 years ago, but even then the lower end of the street had become a center for the men of his profession. His first work as medical examiner for life insurance companies was begun about 40 years ago. He has been examiner for the Massachusetts Mutual for 25 years and assistant medical director for the last 15. He is a member of the national association of medical directors and of the Massachusetts medical society. He is a Mason and a member of the Winthrop club. For a number of years he has been one of the consulting staff of the Springfield hospital.

Jan 26,
Mrs. E. W. Douglass, the oldest person living in town and the oldest person in her native town, Warehouse Point, celebrated her 90th birthday, Monday, by entertaining her relatives at dinner at her home on North Main street. She was born in Warehouse Point, January 30, 1821, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapin, who are descendants of one of the oldest families in Warehouse Point. Mrs. Douglass's husband was the leading boat builder, between Hartford and Springfield, Mass., on the Connecticut River. He owned and operated the Warehouse Point and Windsor Locks ferry, and also had shipbuilding yards at Enfield and Suffield. Mrs. Douglass was born in the old ferry house at Warehouse Point, which was torn down at the time the toll bridge was built. She has several brothers and sisters living at Springfield and Monson, Mass. She received many callers during the day and many remembrances were given her.

WEDDING CLIMAX OF PHILIPPINE ROMANCE.

WILLIMANTIC, Wednesday, Feb. 1.

A romance starting in the Philippines culminated in this city yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Lieutenant Lloyd W. Townsend, U. S. N., son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Townsend, and Miss Dorothy Baldwin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Baldwin-Osborne of Washington, D. C., were married at St. Paul's Church, by the rector, the bridegroom's father. The church was decorated with greens and white carnations. The service was attended by a large number of the members of Rev. Mr. Townsend's parish, and by the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was attended by her father, and the best man was James Farley Townsend, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered pina cloth with train, and veil, from the Philippines. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Previous to the ceremony the church organist, Miss Jessie T. Jones, played several selections for fifteen minutes, and as the bridal party entered the church the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the party were leaving the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hooker House which was attended by the immediate members of the families. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Baldwin-Osborne of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Cox, Townsend Cox, jr., all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Townsend of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tepper of Wyoming, and the members of the bridegroom's family, Rev. and Mrs. Townsend, Miss Dorothy Townsend, James Farley Townsend, Miss Charlotte Townsend, John H. Townsend, jr., Mrs. Townsend Cox and Miss Lavinia P. Cox.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Townsend left on the 4:07 train yesterday afternoon on a trip, the lieutenant being on shore leave until March 1.

Lieutenant Townsend is a graduate of Annapolis, class of 1905, and has been commanding the U. S. S. torpedo-boat destroyer Barry, assigned to the Asiatic squadron on duty in the Philippines. It was while at Manila that Lieutenant Townsend met his bride, who was visiting there. He is now waiting an assignment for one more year of sea duty on the Atlantic seaboard, after which he will have several years of shore duty.

The bride is a daughter of a well-known English family. Her father, well known in business circles in London and San Francisco, recently came into the Osborne estates in Ireland by inheritance and assumed the name of Osborne that goes with the estate. He recently retired from active business and gave over his importing business with offices in London, Eng., San Francisco and Manila to his three sons.

C. SUMNER 40 YEARS

THE HARTFORD TRUST

Treasurer Frank C. Sumner of the Hartford Trust Company was 40 years old yesterday. At least a number of men who called upon him at the company's banking house said so, and they were men whose veracity is ordinarily beyond question. Mr. Sumner looked the part, too, rather than the role he was expected to play, of a man who had seen forty years' service for the bank and must, therefore, be a number of years older, as Hartford banking institutions break no child labor laws and he must have been over 7 when he entered the employ of the Trust Company on February 1, 1871.

Mr. Sumner has never had any reason to doubt that he had an army of friends, but there was plenty of corroborative and cumulative evidence on that point yesterday, there being a steady stream of callers at the bank, representative of many walks in life, the callers observing no banking hours, but getting started early and keeping up the work of offering congratulations after the bank had closed its business for the day and as long as the man sought for could be found. At times the visitors were so numerous that those who did not know that Frank Sumner was having a double score anniversary might have thought that there was a run on the bank, the people arriving about as rapidly as bills on the days of a legislative session marking the time limit for the receipt of new business.

The city was represented among the congratulators by its official head, Mayor Edward L. Smith, and there were others holding official positions in the city government, officers of other banks, insurance men, professional men and other men, and it may be added that mere man did not have a monopoly of the offering of good wishes, some of those who said pleasant things to Treasurer Sumner being representatives of the gentler sex.

A feature act on the bill of the day was that of the board of trustees, the board paying tribute to the worth of the treasurer. The trustees would regularly meet today, but as Mr. Sumner had apparently insisted, forty years ago, upon beginning his duties on the first day of the month, the trustees moved their meeting ahead a day in order to be in session on the real anniversary. All of the trustees who were in Hartford were present, the absentees being Francis T. Maxwell of Rockville and Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley, who is on his wedding trip. Those who sat about the table in the trustees' room were Trustees Charles M. Joslyn, Theodore Lyman, Ralph W. Cutler, ex-Governor Henry Roberts, Charles E. Billings, Edward Milligan, John L. Way and Mr. Sumner, and Secretary Henry H. Pease.

President Cutler put Treasurer Sumner on the witness stand, when he presented, in behalf of the company, a handsome silver loving cup to the treasurer, speaking briefly in appreciation of Mr. Sumner's personality and services for the company.

Mr. Sumner expressed his thanks for the gift in a characteristically modest speech, in which he put about all the responsibility for the success of the

institution upon shoulders other than his own. He spoke of his early days in the business, when he was a messenger and when the banking house occupied the space which is now used by the officers. There was no vault in the limited quarters of the trust company, which had been formed about three years before Mr. Sumner entered its employ, and the securities were carried daily to the Charter Oak Bank, the janitor and messenger acting as the committee to make the journey

with them. It was evident from Treasurer Sumner's reminiscent talk that traffic policemen were not needed in 1871, as many times, he said, he made the journey from bank to bank without meeting anybody. No president or cashier of a Hartford bank at the time Mr. Sumner started his banking career was now in the business.

Mr. Sumner referred to the fact that the Hartford Trust Company was the pioneer trust company in the state and of the changed attitude towards trusts companies in the forty years which have since elapsed. He referred to the advance made by the company and paid tribute to the able administration of President Cutler, speaking, also, in terms of praise of Secretary Pease and others who are included in the force which the treasurer referred to as doing effective team work.

President Cutler was not the only one to offer words of appreciation of the treasurer, as, when the loving cup was put in commission and passed around the table, each man said something in the line of a tribute to a faithful servant of the company.

"Presented to Frank C. Sumner by the Hartford Trust Company" reads one inscription on the loving cup, while another announces that it was given "In commemoration and appreciation of forty years' faithful service, February 1, 1871, February 1, 1911." An effective and appropriate ornamentation of the cup is a reproduction of the company's seal, which shows a trust company of one—a dog guarding a safe.

After the meeting, which was held at noon, Treasurer Sumner continued to be "at home" to his friends, receiving informally in the trustees' room and shaking hands which ran into the hundreds. There was no turnstile count of the visitors, but probably more called than answered to their names when the thirteenth census was being taken of the town of Union, and the number may have reached as high as 500.

Old customers of the bank were much in evidence and one of Mr. Sumner's friends to put in an appearance was ex-Senator Matthew Hogan, who has an anniversary which has something in common with that of Mr. Sumner, as the former had been on the ground just two years when the latter arrived, Mr. Hogan not only being on the ground, but on the ground floor, having his place of business in the basement, a place, by the way, which has been in the possession of members of the Hogan family all the years intervening between 1869 and 1911, its present occupant being Coun-

tyman Matthew Hogan, son of ex-Senator John D. Rockefeller, Jr. at his desk. In Trinity Church a val-

The directors of the Hartford Trust Company yesterday noon presented to Frank C. Sumner, treasurer of the company, a graceful and beautifully engraved loving cup in recognition of his forty years of faithful service. People in other towns who read this and do not know the gentleman will naturally entertain a passing interest for this "old man." But nobody who knows him, and it is impossible to say how many that great number includes, can reasonably think of him as old—or ever going to be. To be sure, he rides oftener these days in automobiles and trolley cars than he did forty years ago, but one reason is that there were no such conveyances at that date.

Forty years are not long to look back upon, but they cover a lot of local history. There is not today an insurance building, no, scarcely a life insurance president or secretary that was in the business here when Mr. Sumner began his connection with the trust company. Of all the bank men who were here then there remain only nine—George F. Hills, president, and J. C. Palmer, bookkeeper, of the State

Here
is absolute
Tailored
ular size
figures and



NEW FALL
S

TOI

REMOVAL BARGAINS IN T

Plenty of noise from saw

bargains that more than offset

strength to give the best ser

seventy-seven years. It h

This bank has faithfully

seventy-seven years. It h

strength to give the best ser

seventy-seven years. It h

This bank has faithfully

seventy-seven years. It h

strength to give the best ser



FRANK C. SUMNER
Treasurer.

FRANK C. SUMNER
LONG

FEBRUARY 2
TWO SCORE YEARS
HARTFORD TR

Handsome Loving Cup
pany Marks Ann

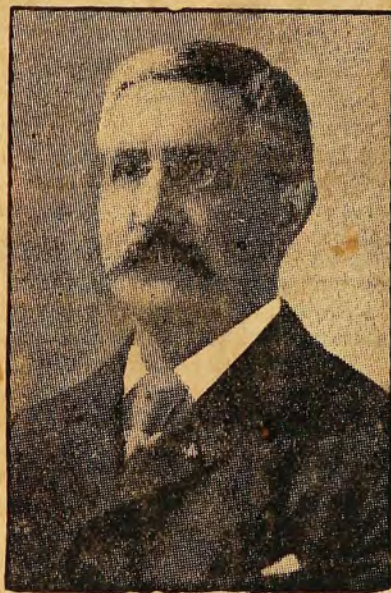
HUNDREDS OF CALI
CONGRATULAT
TWENTY-FIVE YEAR

AT HARTFORD T

PRESIDENT AND TREASURER
TOOK OFFICE OCT. 1, 1913

Ralph W. Cutler and Frank C. Sumner Warmly Congratulated.

HOW THE COMPANY HAS GROWN IN QUARTER CENTURY



OCTOBER 2, 1913. F. C. SUMNER GIVES

ANOTHER \$4

Hartford Man Adds to the Bolton Association Fund.

Frank C. Sumner, who recently gave \$400 to the Bolton Hall and Library Association, yesterday afternoon added \$400 more and by so doing has made nearly \$1,500 available for the incorporation, to use in finishing the hall. Mrs. L. H. Levey of Indianapolis, whose summer home is in Bolton and who is one of the trustees of the new association, sent a proposal to the last meeting of the trustees that she would double her original subscription of \$250 and that Mr. Levey would double his subscription of \$100 if Mr. Sumner would double his donation. She also proposed to give another \$100 if the other trustees would agree to raise \$100 apiece. The trustees favored the arrangement and a committee of Samuel M. Alvord and Henry C. Thompson, two of the trustees and both Hartford men, were appointed to see Mr. Sumner. His assent now gives assurance of the finishing of the Bolton institution which will be of colonial style, as designed by Architect Frank W. Whiton of this city.

Twenty-five years ago yesterday, Ralph William Cutler and Frank C. Sumner became president and treasurer of the Hartford Trust Company, respectively, and in recognition of the fact both were obliged yesterday to hold an informal reception, before, during and after banking hours. The silver anniversary was first mentioned at the last meeting of the board of directors, and yesterday morning, when Mr. Cutler and Mr. Sumner arrived at their desks, they found a bouquet of twenty-five American Beauty roses awaiting them. The roses were the gift of the clerks of the company and during the day other flowers arrived.

The presence of the flowers naturally caused many of the depositors to inquire their significance, with the result that Mr. Cutler and Mr. Sumner were practically forced to put aside their banking cares for the day and attend strictly to the business of receiving congratulations. All day long people thronged the bank, among them being many of the other bankers of the city, and while the anniversary was quietly observed, it was one of the happiest days that either Mr. Cutler or Mr. Sumner has spent in the bank.

Mr. Sumner entered the employ of the trust company on February 1, 1871, as messenger and has worked his way up to the second position in the bank, through all of the various departments. Mr. Cutler entered the employ of the bank as treasurer on July 1, 1880, coming from Boston, where he had been connected with a private banking house. In 1887 he succeeded Henry Kellogg as president, and Mr. Sumner succeeded him as treasurer, both men taking office in the midst of the financial panic of 1887. Since that time the bank has successfully weathered the storms occasioned by the panics of 1893, 1897, 1903 and 1907, not once having been obliged to pass a dividend or to stop cash payments to depositors.

While the bank has continued the

Shod. March 3, 1912
101 yrs.

Feb. 3, 1911
In Mrs Susan S. Brigham, whose 100th birthday was observed on Friday, Worcester has "a granddaughter and a real 'daughter of the Revolution.' She is the oldest woman in that city, and is clear of mind, although her senses have failed a good deal. She was born in Acton, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Amma Wetherby, and her grandfather fought during the Revolutionary war, while her father was engaged in it but five months. She remembers hearing her father tell stories of camp life in and around Boston. Mrs Brigham is a real daughter of the Concord chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

WEST SPRINGFIELD.

Feb. 4, 1911
HAVE BEEN MARRIED 60 YEARS.

Mr and Mrs E. J. Ingham to Observe the Occasion To-day.

Mr and Mrs Erastus J. Ingham, one of the oldest couples in West Springfield, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Rogers avenue to-day. Although both have passed the four-score mark, in years they are enjoying comparatively good health and to-day, at the home of their daughter, Mrs W. F. Smith, with whom they spend the winter months, they will receive their friends from 10 o'clock this morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon. They have a large circle of friends and expect that over 50 will visit and extend congratulations on their 60th anniversary. Out-of-town friends are expected from Middlefield, where they spend the summer months, Becket, Worthington, Westfield and Springfield. A remarkable feature of the celebration will be the fact that Mrs Mary J. Church of Mittineague, who 60 years ago served as the bridesmaid to Mrs Ingham, will be present.

Both Mr and Mrs Ingham were born in Middlefield and spent the greater part of their lives there, Mrs Ingham being born there 81 years ago. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Pease. Mr Ingham was born in Middlefield 83 years ago and was the son of Mr and Mrs Erastus John Ingham. He grew up on his father's farm and after his marriage conducted a large farm of his own until four years ago, when, owing to the demands made on Mrs Ingham's health, he sold his farm and retired. During the past four years it has been the custom of the aged couple to spend the winter months with their daughter, Mrs W. F. Smith of 34 Rogers avenue, going to Middlefield to spend the summer months with another daughter, Mrs John T. Bryan. Mrs Smith and Mrs Bryan are their only children. Both Mr and Mrs Ingham are in good health and are able to still do light work about the house and barn. Although none of them are obliged to work, their long active lives have so accustomed them to do something that they would not feel contented unless they could move around daily and help to do those little tasks, which, although trivial, are so necessary in farm work.

In recalling some of the incidents of their marriage, the couple remembered that on the very day on which they were married, two other couples were also united. These, however, have been dead for some years, and Mr and Mrs Ingham remain alone to celebrate the occasion. They also recall that of the 50 guests who attended their wedding, but 12 are now living. Some of these are the sisters and brothers of Mrs Ingham, who are Mrs Maria Cole and Mrs Mary Corey, both of Philo, Ill., the latter being older than Mrs Ingham, and two brothers, Henry Pease of West Springfield and James Pease of Worthington.

Feb. 6, 1911
PITTSFIELD 6.1911-

Learned-Eaton Wedding.

Miss Katherine Learned and Arthur W. Eaton were married at 12 o'clock yesterday noon in the music-room at the White Tree inn. The ceremony was performed by Rev Thomas W. Nickerson, rector of St Stephen's church, and was witnessed only by relatives. The couple were attended by the grandchildren of the groom, Hope and Wilmot Eaton, children of Mr and Mrs William H. Eaton, and Barbaray Crane, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. M. Crane, Jr., of Dalton. The music-room was prettily trimmed with flowers. The bride was dressed in a gray traveling suit. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast. At 1.19 Mr and Mrs Eaton left for a wedding trip to California. They will return in the early spring, and will reside at the Eaton family residence on South street. Mrs Eaton is the daughter of the late George Y. Learned, who was for many years one of Pittsfield's leading citizens. Mr Eaton is at the head of the Eaton, Crane & Pike company, manufacturers of stationery. Mrs Eaton received many wedding gifts.

Real Estate Transferred.

Henry D. Whitney has sold to Arthur W. Eaton of Pittsfield, Mass., formerly of Burnside, lot No. 1 on East Hartford Heights. The property is situated just east of the Hammer homestead. Mr. Eaton married Fannie Hammer, a sister of Frank H. Hammer of Burnside, who died a few years ago. Mr. Eaton was at one time superintendent of the so-called lower mill in Burnside. He is now connected with Eaton, Hurlburt & Crane Paper company in Pittsfield.

ELLIS-TALLMAN.

Feb. 7, 1911
Reception and Dance Follow Home Wedding on Niles Street.

Miss Marion Tallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tallman of No. 25 Niles street, was married last evening to Leonard A. Ellis, son of the late Augustine L. Ellis of this city. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell performed the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal couple were unattended and the ceremony was performed in the presence of a few of the bride's near relatives and friends. The reception room, in which the marriage took place, was prettily decorated with Southern smilax, through which shone many tiny electric lights, and the same decorative scheme was followed in the hall and up the stairway to a room on the second floor, where the bride's gifts were arranged on three long tables ranged around three sides of it. Three electric table lamps among the gifts had been connected up with the room switch and added to the brilliance of the display. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the library with daffodils interspersed among the vines.

The reception which followed the wedding was attended by many friends, some of whom came from New York, Meriden, Springfield and New Haven. Sutherland's Orchestra, which rendered Haendel's "Largo" during the ceremony, played for the dancing that followed the reception. After a trip to Panama and South America, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will be at home Wednesdays after March 14 at No. 25 Niles street. Mr. Ellis is a graduate with the class of '98 at Trinity College and is teller in the women's department of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Ellis of No. 25 Niles street.

121

Dec 26, 1910

MISS VIVIAN GOULD TO WED LORD DECIES.

George Gould's Daughter to Be Wife
of British Army Officer.

London, Dec. 14.—The marriage engagement is announced of Lord Decies to Miss Vivian Gould, second daughter of George J. Gould of New York.

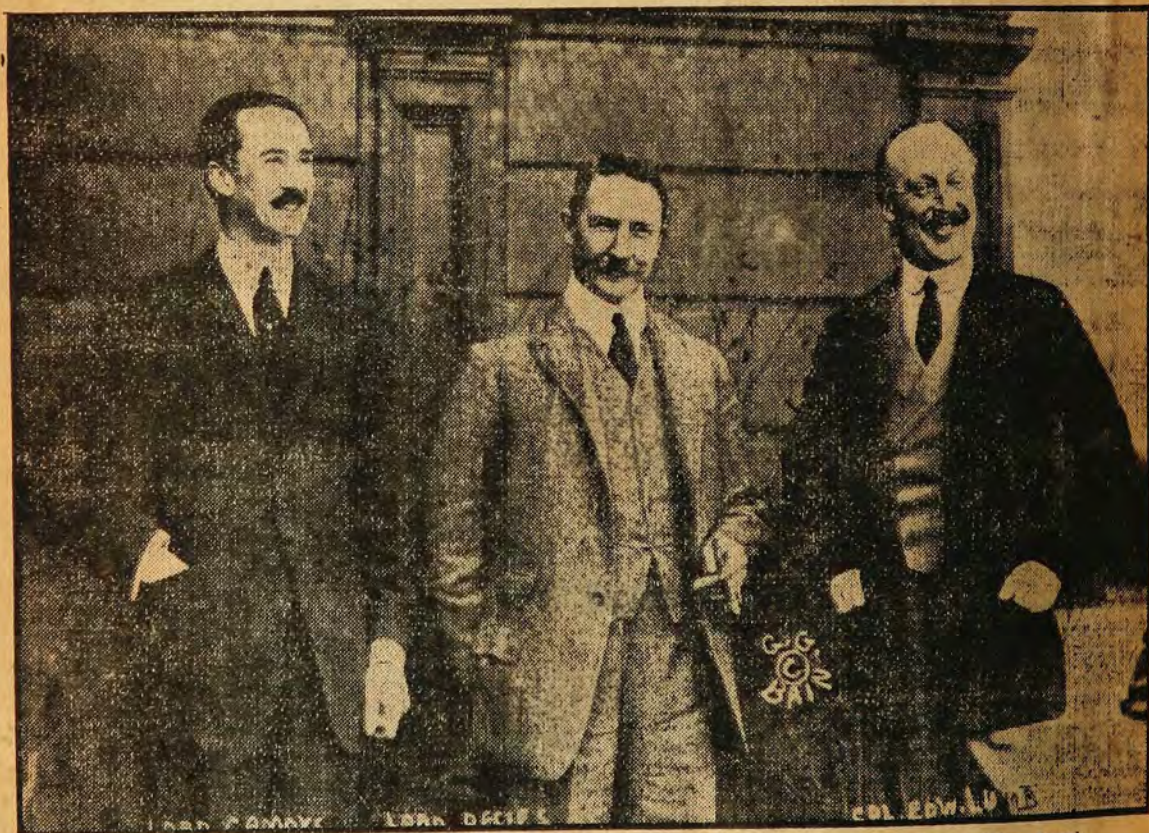
John Graham Hope Horsley Beresford, fifth Baron Decies, succeeded to the title a short time ago through the death of his brother. He was born December 5, 1866. He is a lieutenant colonel of the Seventh Hussars and a member of the Distinguished Service order. He has fought in many campaigns, serving against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland, in the Matabele War and the Boer War. He is a polo player.

LORD DECIES PARTY COMES FOR WEDDING

New York, Feb. 3.—A party of five who will be guests at the wedding of Miss Vivian Gould and Lord Decies next Tuesday, arrived today on the Lusitania. It consisted of Lady Catherine Decies, mother of Lord Decies; the Hon. Seton Beresford, a brother; the Hon. Mrs. Wilkinson, and the Hon. Mrs. Barclay, sisters of Lord Decies, and Colonel George A. Wilkinson, D. S. O.

STFORD, CONN., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1911.—

Lord Decies, Fiance of Vivien Gould And His Two English Ushers.



Lord Camoys.

Lord Decies.

Colonel Edw. Lumb.

This picture of Lord Decies, the fiance of Miss Vivian Gould, and his two English ushers, Lord Camoys and Colonel Lumb, was posed for February 1. Lord Decies gives his bachelor dinner today and the wedding will occur February 7 in New York.

Lord Decies is the son of George J. Gould and Edith Kingdon Gould, and resides at 857 Fifth avenue. The bridegroom-to-be described himself as "John De La Poer Beresford, Lord Decies, an army officer, born in Dublin 44 years ago, of Sefton Park, Eng. The couple went to the city hall in an automobile. No appointment had been made with the city clerk. Miss Gould wore a brown mink turban and long coat of the same material.

what brand of cigarette that is?"

"Oh, that," laughed Mr. Beresford, "is only a joker. You see, it isn't a cigarette, and when I lay it on a table the hostess looks alarmed and expects to see her favorite linen ruined, but doesn't dare say a word."

"What hotpot!" he said as he scanned interestedly a morning paper story to the effect that his brother had been challenged to a duel and had been forbidden to marry Miss Gould by certain alleged patriotic Americans. He did not seem to be alarmed at the prospect.



Lady Decies

New study of this beautiful Britisher who was Miss Vivian Gould of New York
[Copyright by International Film Service.]

1916

LORD AND DEBUTANTE ENJOY THEIR ROMANCE

Miss Vivian Gould and Decies Are Society's Idols—Wed- ding Date Expected Soon

No international match of recent announcement has created the stir both in this country and abroad as has that of Lord Decies and Miss Vivian Gould, the second daughter of George J. Gould, and granddaughter of Jay Gould.

Of all the debutantes in this country possessing family, wealth and grace probably Vivian Gould is the first. She is tall, slender, dark and exceedingly graceful, with rich coloring and dark, brilliant eyes set off by a complexion of roses and cream. She is 18 years old.

Lord Decies is not what is known as a rich man. He is lieutenant-colonel of the Seventh Hussars and has been a soldier in the Boer war, in the Matabele war and in the Somaliland campaign, during which latter experience he won the distinguished service order for conspicuous gallantry.

His peerage is an Irish one and does not carry with it a seat in the house of lords.

It is an interesting coincidence that both Miss Gould and the young Lord Decies are fond of all kinds of outdoor athletics. The very name of Beresford, to which family Lord Decies belongs, is synonymous with horses, hunting, racing and above all hard riding, and in all these sports the fairest of all the country's fair debutantes is an adept.

Vivian Gould's life has been spent largely out of doors, principally upon the great Georgian court estate of the Goulds at Lakewood, N. J., or upon her father's yacht, travelling about the world. She has been scrupulously trained in all the graces and arts which are included in the career of a girl of wealth.

Bonfanti, the great dancing master, said of her when she was a tiny girl that she would become the rage as a dancer, and she proved his prediction to be quite true, particularly when she danced "the American Beauty," in a shimmering, fluffy costume typifying the American rose with all its color and glory, at an entertainment given at Lakewood. She also danced for the actors' fund fair a year ago, and again was highly applauded for her cleverness.

When she was a very small girl she took up riding to the hounds and her very first experience was one of the most trying sort, a drag hunt, which led through bogs, morasses and over fences. The little girl and her sister, Marjorie, now Mrs. Anthony Drexel Jr., stuck to their first hunt and came in triumphantly at the finish.

Miss Gould and Lord Decies will be feted now by New York society until within a short time of the day set for the wedding, which will be early in



LORD DECIES,

Who Finds His First Courtship Very
Charming.

(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood N. Y.)

will take a prominent part in the social splendor of the coronation season.

Not a bit out of the ordinary and all very natural and most charming, was the courtship of Lord Decies and Miss Gould. Lord Decies lifted his eyebrows in surprise when asked on his arrival in New York just how he happened to catch young Miss Gould's heart.

"How did I win her? My dear chap, what an extraordinary question—upon my life, you Americans are most astonishing. Quite in the ordinary way, I should imagine. It was my first courtship, you know. We met in the ordinary manner, and I cannot recall that there was anything unusual about our early conversations.

"I came over to your horse show. I like horses, and so does she, and that established a bond. Then I told her about the 'shows' I had been in South Africa and India ('show' is the slang term among British army officers for war), and that interested her. Rather like Othello and Desdemona? Well, perhaps, but that's a bit flattering to me.

"That's all I can think of. I had no especial method of courtship, and it was all most natural—er—charming—yes, most charming."

A guarded intimation that the world might wonder at the disparity in age between the Irish peer (Lord Decies is 45, and the heiress to the Gould millions, nettled his lordship.

"Me old? It's all tommyrot. Why, in England a man, especially if he had led an outdoor life, as fellows of my sort do, is regarded as young at 50. Suppose Miss Gould is 32 of it?

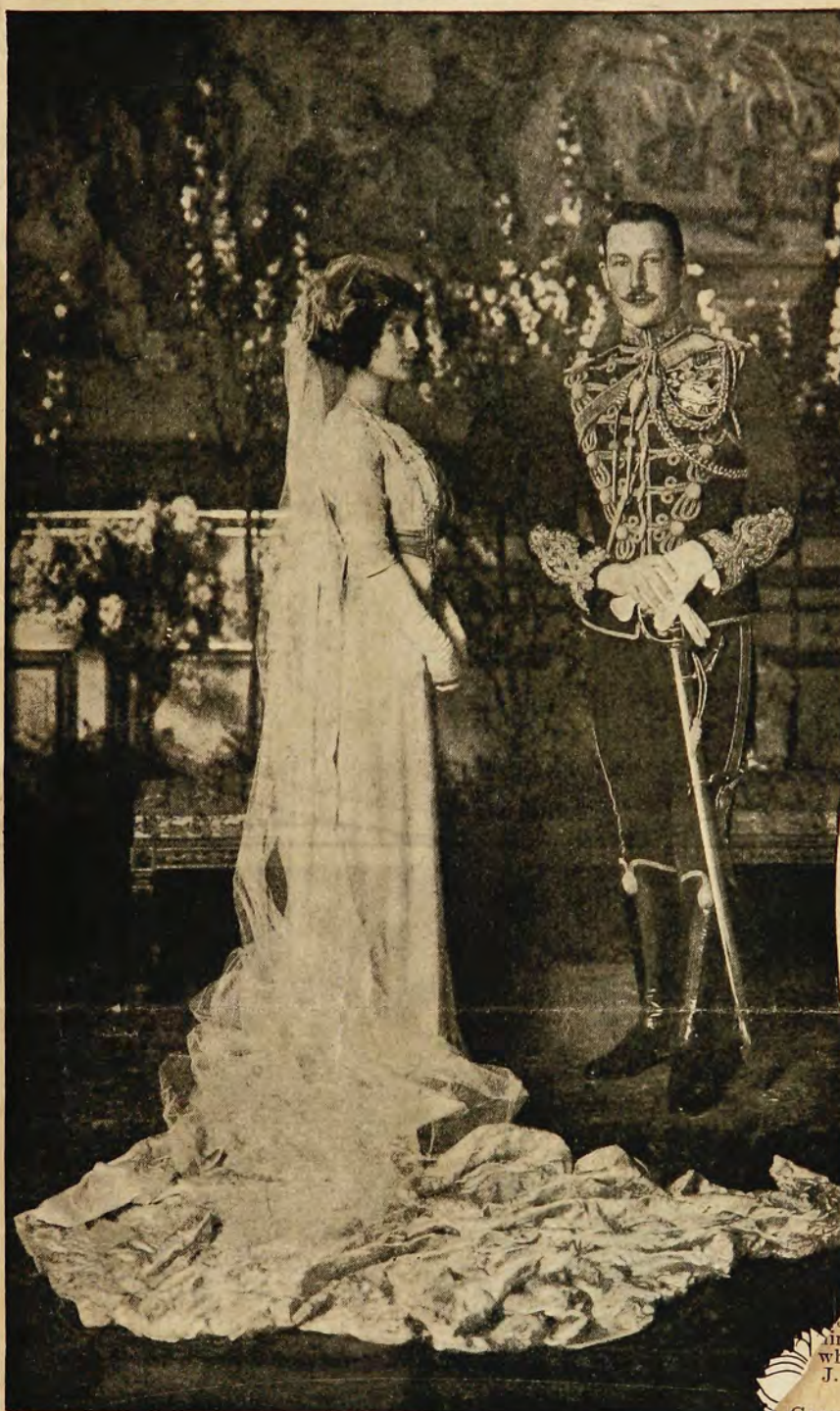
"What is a"

Checking accounts cordially invited.
Capital \$400,000
Surplus \$350,000

Jan 7, 1911.

A Lord, the Son of a Duke, is Best Man—Groom Wears Uniform of a Hussar.

Helen Vivien, second daughter of George



of the wealthy
as married at
al church in
rk, yesterday
of the British
he 44. The
an assemblage
ocial and pro
king of for-
slushy streets
usual crowd
persistence
such a neces-
edding in New
no untoward
y cranks who
onymous com-
ves. The cere-
Bishop David
ocese of New
Parks, rec-
George Gould
d Miss Edith
st sister, was
stair Graham,
of Montrose,

decorated. The
white. At the
ew stood tall
agus and con-
rom the vault-
paragus. The
rnately with
The chancel
ossoms and on
ere tall palms
ere white lilae
oms and mar-

ore than 100
rived in the
vere stationed
all directions,
a which only
bicular traffic
lled thorough-
d St Barthol-
he guests be-
n hour before
admitted, but
gements more
e church door
r of an hour.
arrived, near-
s car stopped
endent in his
aglitler with
l gold braid.
on his feet,
in the crook

crowd, he en-
oy a group of
e taking no
as a bit per-
d jostle the
ut police lines
ing of a bridal
when Marjorie
J. Drexel last

LORD AND LADY DECIES (Miss Helen Vivien Gould). Married at St. Bartholomew's Church, Feb. 7th.
(Photo Copyright 1911, by Campbell Studio.)

train-bearers at the wedding, were born on the Canadian estate near Calgary, Alberta. They are Charles William Marcus de la Poer Beresford and George Graham de la Poer Beresford.

bridemaids, carrying lilies of the valley, led the bridal party. They were followed by the little attendants, Baby Gloria Gould with Master William Beresford, and Diana Dalziel with Master Marcus Beresford. Miss Edith Gould as maid of honor.

and
Cha-
s were
as lived

came next, immediately preceding the bride and her father. The ceremony was over in 23 minutes, and Lord and Lady Decies posed for a moment for a battery of cameras before their car whisked them away to the reception at the Gould mansion on Fifth avenue. The only unusual incident attendant upon the wedding occurred when a horse drawing Mrs. T. M. Kingdon, the bride's grandmother, shied at an awning. Mrs. Kingdon, already verging upon illness, became greatly excited and had to be carried into the Gould home by servants.

Conspicuous in the crowd before the church were dressmakers and milliners with their notebooks, ready to jot down facts, or at least guesses, as to the finery of the fashionables as they stepped from their cars and carriages. The woman in the crowd who knew all the social celebrities became the center of interest—to herself. Sometimes she was so absorbed in telling people whom she had never seen before who the man and woman who got out of that carriage were that the trained horse of the mounted policeman would be right upon her before she realized that the order to move back had been issued again. A police horse does not distinguish between a mob of outside wedding-goers and a crowd of stone-throwing rioters. He is trained to sidestep gently, but firmly, down a sidewalk or the middle of the street, until the block is cleared. That was what he did yesterday, and there were, no doubt, many of the mob who forgot for a mo-

Some of the Gifts.

Prominent among the gifts, which are the most splendid that have been received by any American bride of a foreign nobleman, is George Gould's present to his daughter. This is a large coronet of diamonds, tipped with nine immense pear-shaped diamonds. With the coronet is a string of diamonds to which is attached a plaque, from which hang in clusters of five pear-shaped stones of rare whiteness.

EARL OF PERCY WINS WAGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Percy Wins Wager. Walks From Montreal to Ottawa at Rate of 37 Miles a Day.

The Earl of Percy, aid-de-camp to Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada, a member of one of England's most famous families, and for years a member of the British Parliament, walked the ties into Ottawa, Ont., Monday night from Montreal, thus completing the last stage of a journey from New York, where he was an usher at the wedding of Lord Decies to Miss Gould. The long walk was the result of a wager made in Montbracelets real. Earl Percy started from that city and Mrs. before 7 o'clock Saturday morning and covered the 111½ miles to Ottawa in three days, at the rate of more than 37 miles a day.

His course most of the way was over an exposed stretch of railway track. The Earl was lightly attired, scorning to wear an overcoat. To add to his difficulties there was a complication at Plantagenet, one of the places where warm clothing and fresh boots had been left for him.

The man in whose charge the articles had been placed declined to believe that the rough-looking person who applied for the new clothing was a real earl, and refused to give up the articles of apparel. Undaunted, however, the nobleman shrugged his shoulders and once more hit the ties. According to the terms of the wager, the Earl was to arrive at Ottawa in time for the Paardeburg dinner at Rideau hall Monday night, and Monday night when the diners sat down the Earl was there. He said he thoroughly enjoyed the experience, despite the almost arctic temperature and the cutting wind.

Many of his friends of this country for the bride's solid gold of Connaught regiment.

The story of the Gould-Decies wedding is thus sketched in the headlines of one New York paper to-day: "Vivien Gould a laughing bride; Decies is dazed. Heiress, married to baron in society-thronged St. Bartholomew's, rescues her bridegroom from trance of embarrassment at the altar. Peer too scared to kiss his girl-wife. 10,000 curiosity-crazed women and men stand in slush for hours to glimpse bridal couple—British lord cool to friends of millionaire family who congratulate him at reception in house—wedding a successful show."

DECIES AND BRIDE ARRIVE.

They Occupy the Edwin Gould Cottage at Jekyll Island.

Lord Decies and his bride, who was Miss Helen Vivien Gould, arrived at Brunswick, Ga., yesterday and immediately went by boat to Jekyll island, a few miles off the coast, where they will spend the first week of their honeymoon. After that they will sail for Egypt to remain until the coronation of King George and Queen Mary of England, which they will attend.

They traveled in the private car Atlanta on one of the regular trains, which was several hours behind schedule time. When they arrived at Brunswick a large crowd was at the station. Lady Decies appeared astonished at such a popular reception, but her husband smilingly acknowledged the attentions by lifting his hat. After luncheon on board the car they took the regular boat for the island, taking seats on the deck in full view of the crowd. When the little craft steamed down Oglethorpe bay and into St. Simon's sound they waved to the people on shore. The couple while on Jekyll island will

LORD AND LADY DECIES SAIL.

New Gould Son-in-Law Full of Praise for America.

Lord Decies, who recently married Miss Vivien Gould, daughter of George J. Gould, sailed for Alexandria, Egypt, Saturday with his bride on the Cunard liner Carmania.

The presence of Lord and Lady Decies on board the liner attracted an unusually large crowd of visitors to that part of the deck where the couple and their relatives had foregathered. Mrs. Gould, the bride's mother, and other members of her family went aboard the Carmania, with Lady Barclay, a sister of Lord Decies and after a short chat on deck the entire party retired to the couple's suite, which was filled with flowers.

Lord Decies and his bride apparently were not annoyed by the crowd of curious onlookers who had lingered about the steamer to have a peep at them. Lord Decies had nothing but praise to bestow on America. He said he had enjoyed every minute of his visit here and was anxious to make another visit soon.

"Really now that I am going away from here," he said, "I don't see how you newspaper chaps are going to get along without me. The press has been exceptionally good to me, and I appreciate it. I hope to come here soon again."

Lord and Lady Decies will go from Alexandria to Khartoum and will arrive in London in April. They will entertain the bride's family in London during Coronation week.

Shortly before the Carmania sailed some one asked Lord Decies what sort of "constituency" he represented in parliament. He smiled broadly and replied: "Why, my dear fellow, I do not represent a constituency. My seat in the house of lords is hereditary."

Marjorie Gould) and the viscountess Maidstone who is Mr. Drexel's sister.

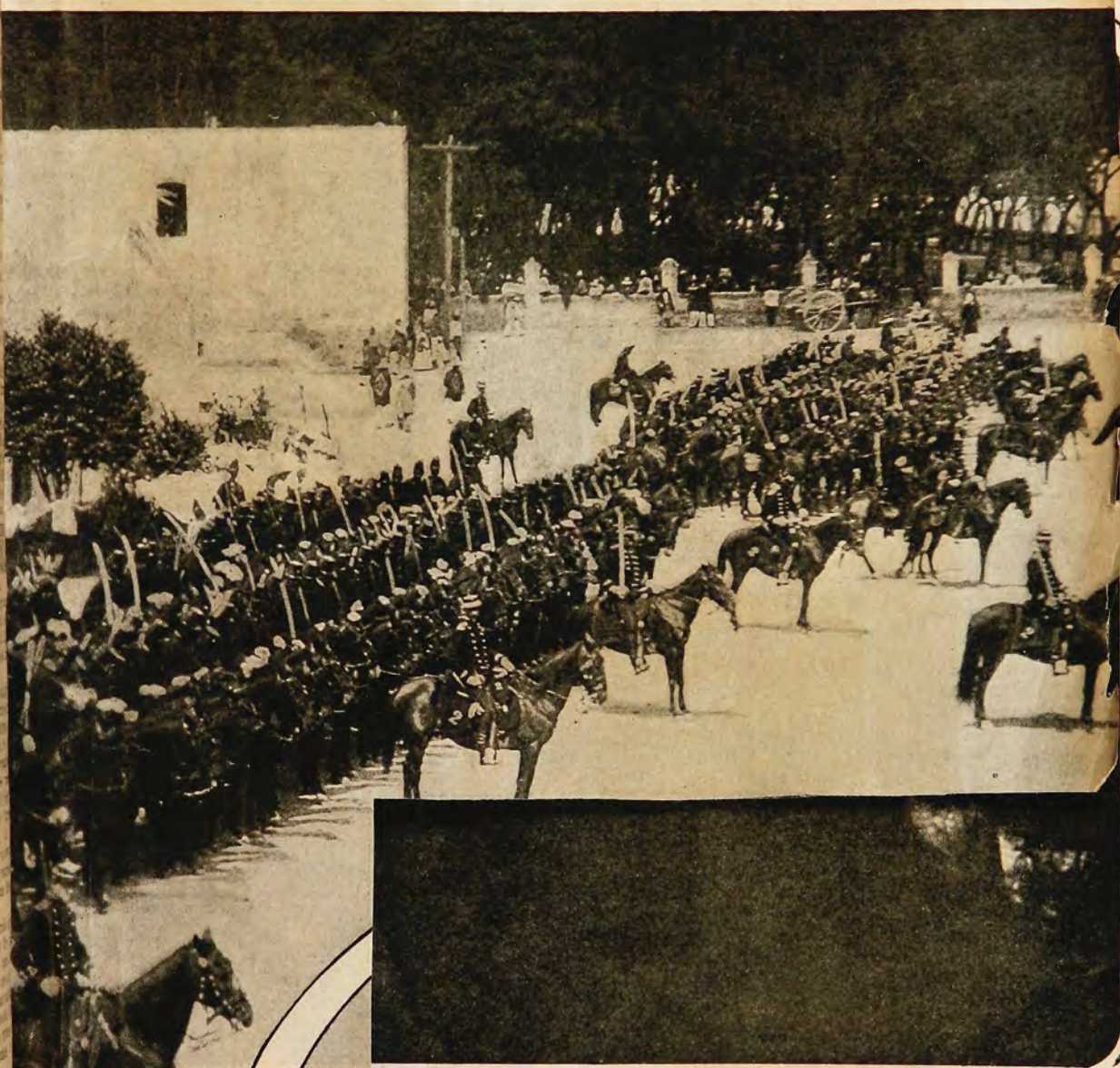
ADMIRAL BERESFORD RETIRED.

Feb. 10 - 1911
For Last Few Years British Sea Dog
Had Been Out of Touch With the
Admiralty Board.
Admiral Lord Charles William De La

adapted for opening boxes of cigars
which he will wield as occasion re-
he build-
Insurance
formerly
the rug

133

volutionary Outbreak in Mex



USHERS, BRIDESMAIDS AND THE CHILDREN AT THE DECIES-GOULD WEDDING.

Top Row, Left to Right—Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., Robin Grey, Lord Camoys, Miss Hope Hamilton, Miss Alison Pierce, Miss Hannah Randolph, Miss Emeline Holmes, Miss Annie Douglas Graham, Miss Louise Cromwell, Phoenix Ingraham, Moncure Robinson, and Robert H. Russell.
Bottom Row, Left to Right—Marcus Beresford, Diana Dalziel, Edith Gould, Gloria Gould, and Graham Beresford.

opening this afternoon in their new
quarters at No. 75 Pearl street. The
hours are from 4 until 6 o'clock and
visitors will be given the glad hand
and shown around the place of busi-
ness which certainly is attractively and
conveniently arranged for the use of
the publ'c. Councilman J. N. H.
Campbell has a cold chisel specially
tuc, and zec.

attractive by floral decorations, and
the friends of the house, both men
and women, called to look over the
office and to offer their good
wishes to the young brokers. The
coming and going of the visitors were
constant for two hours and they were
well rewarded for their call, seeing
all the appointments of the modern,
up-to-date brokerage house and leav-
ing with souvenirs of the occasion.

England
the Cha-
tions were
he has lived

came next, immediately preceding the bride and her father. The ceremony was over in 23 minutes, and Lord and Lady Decies posed for a moment for a battery of cameras before their car whisked them away to the reception at the Gould mansion on Fifth avenue. The only unusual incident attendant upon the wedding occurred when

The story of the Gould-Decies wedding is thus sketched in the headlines of one New York paper to-day: "Vivien Gould a laughing bride; Decies is dazed. Heiress, married to baron in society-thronged St. Bartholomew's, rescues her bridegroom from trance

In the World of Society



monds. F. Montreal, thus completing the last stage of a journey from New York, where he was an usher at the wedding of Lord Decies to Miss Gould. The long walk was the result of a wager made in Montreal. Earl Percy started from that city and Mrs. before 7 o'clock Saturday morning and grandmother covered the 111½ miles to Ottawa in three days, at the rate of more than 37 miles from a day.

His course most of the way was over an exposed stretch of railway track. The earl was lightly attired, scorning to wear an overcoat. To add to his difficulties

Mrs. St. there was a complication at Plautaganet, one of the places where warm clothing and fresh boots had been left for him. The man in whose charge the articles had been placed declined to believe that the rough-looking person who applied for the new clothing was a real earl, and refused to give up the articles of apparel. Undaunted, however, the nobleman shrugged his shoulders and once more bit the ties. According to the terms of the wager, the earl was to arrive at Ottawa in time for the Paardeburg dinner at Rideau hall on Monday night, and Monday night when the diners sat down the earl was there. He said he thoroughly enjoyed the experience, despite the almost arctic temperature and the cutting wind.

Decies's regiment.

my wet with of Lord on deck couple's flowers.

Lord I ly were curious about them. I praise to he had visit her another.

"Really you new snaps are going to get along without me. The press has been exceptionally good to me, and I appreciate it. I hope to come here soon again."

Lord and Lady Decies will go from Alexandria to Khartoum and will arrive in London in April. They will entertain the bride's family in London during Coronation week.

Shortly before the Carmania sailed some one asked Lord Decies what sort of "constituency" he represented in parliament. He smiled broadly and replied: "Why, my dear fellow, I do not represent a constituency. My seat in the house of lords is hereditary."

Marjorie Gould) and the viscountess Maidstone who is Mr. Drexel's sister.

ADMIRAL BERESFORD RETIRED.

Feb. 10, 1911
For Last Few Years British Sea Dog
Had Been Out of Touch With the
Admiralty Board.
Admiral Lord Charles William De La

adapted for opening boxes of cigars
which he will wield as occasion re-
he build-
Insurance
formerly
the rug

133

Society



USHERS, BRIDESMAIDS AND THE CHILDREN AT THE DECIES-GOULD WEDDING.

Top Row, Left to Right—Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., Robin Grey, Lord Camoys, Miss Hope Hamilton, Miss Alison Pierce, Miss Hannah Randolph, Miss Emeline Holmes, Miss Annie Douglas Graham, Miss Louise Cromwell, Phoenix Ingraham, Moncure Robinson, and Robert H. Russell.
Bottom Row, Left to Right—Marcus Beresford, Diana Dalziel, Edith Gould, Gloria Gould, and Graham Beresford.

opening this afternoon in their new
quarters at No. 75 Pearl street. The
hours are from 4 until 6 o'clock and
visitors will be given the glad hand
and shown around the place of busi-
ness which certainly is attractively and
conveniently arranged for the use of
the public. Councilman J. N. H.
Campbell has a cold chisel specially

some in itself, was rendered even more
attractive by floral decorations, and
the friends of the house, both men
and women, called to look over the
office and to offer their good
wishes to the young brokers. The
coming and going of the visitors were
constant for two hours and they were
well rewarded for their call, seeing
all the appointments of the modern,
up-to-date brokerage house and leav-
ing with souvenirs of the occasion.

England
the Cha-
tions were
he has lived

came next, immediately preceding the bride and her father. The ceremony was over in 23 minutes, and Lord and Lady Decies posed for a moment for a battery of cameras before their car whisked them away to the reception at the Gould mansion on Fifth avenue. The only unusual incident attendant upon the wedding occurred when

The story of the Gould-Decies wedding is thus sketched in the headlines of one New York paper to-day: "Vivien Gould a laughing bride; Decies is dazed. Heiress, married to baron in society-thronged St. Bartholomew's, rescues her bridegroom from trance



Tomb of Benito Juarez (After Whom the City of Juarez is Named) in the City of Mexico.



to give up the articles of apparel. On Hermann and Mrs. daunted, however, the nobleman shrugged his shoulders and once more hit the ties. According to the terms of the wager, the earl was to arrive at Ottawa in time for the Paardeburg dinner at Rideau hall Monday night, and Monday night when the diners sat down the earl was there. He said he thoroughly enjoyed the experience, despite the almost arctic temperature and the cutting wind.

Decies's regiment.

Lord and Lady Decies will go from Alexandria to Khartoum and will arrive in London in April. They will entertain the bride's family in London during Coronation week.

Shortly before the Carmania sailed some one asked Lord Decies what sort of "constituency" he represented in parliament. He smiled broadly and replied: "Why, my dear fellow, I do not represent a constituency. My seat in the house of lords is hereditary."

Marjorie Gould, and the viscountess Maidstone who is Mr. Drexel's sister.

SURGICAL OPERATION UPON LADY DECIES.

1235

1920
[Photo from
Paul Thompson]

Peeress
Becomes Hotel
Proprietor
Gertrude, Lady
Decies, has
turned her
house, "Scots-
wood," into a
hotel at Sun-
ningdale, near
Ascot. The
house will ac-
commodate 22
guests, and
Lady Decies
will direct the
hotel person-
ality.



F GOULD

Great Rail-
of the



LADY
DECIES arriv-
ing on the Carmania,
the first steamer she could
catch after the death of her
mother, Mrs. George J.
Gould. Her stay here
will be indefinite,
she says.

(C) Keystone

1921

HUSBAND OF AMERICAN HEIRESS HEADS INCOME TAX SOCIETY OF LONDON—

Lord Decies, hus-
band of the former
Vivian Gould,
daughter of
George Gould,
one of America's
millionaires, is ap-
pointed the Hon.
Director of In-
come Taxpayers'
Society, organized
to help members
pay their taxes.

(C) Kodel

Campbell has a
10c. and 20c.

England
the Cha-
tions were
e has lived

Lady Decies in Costume



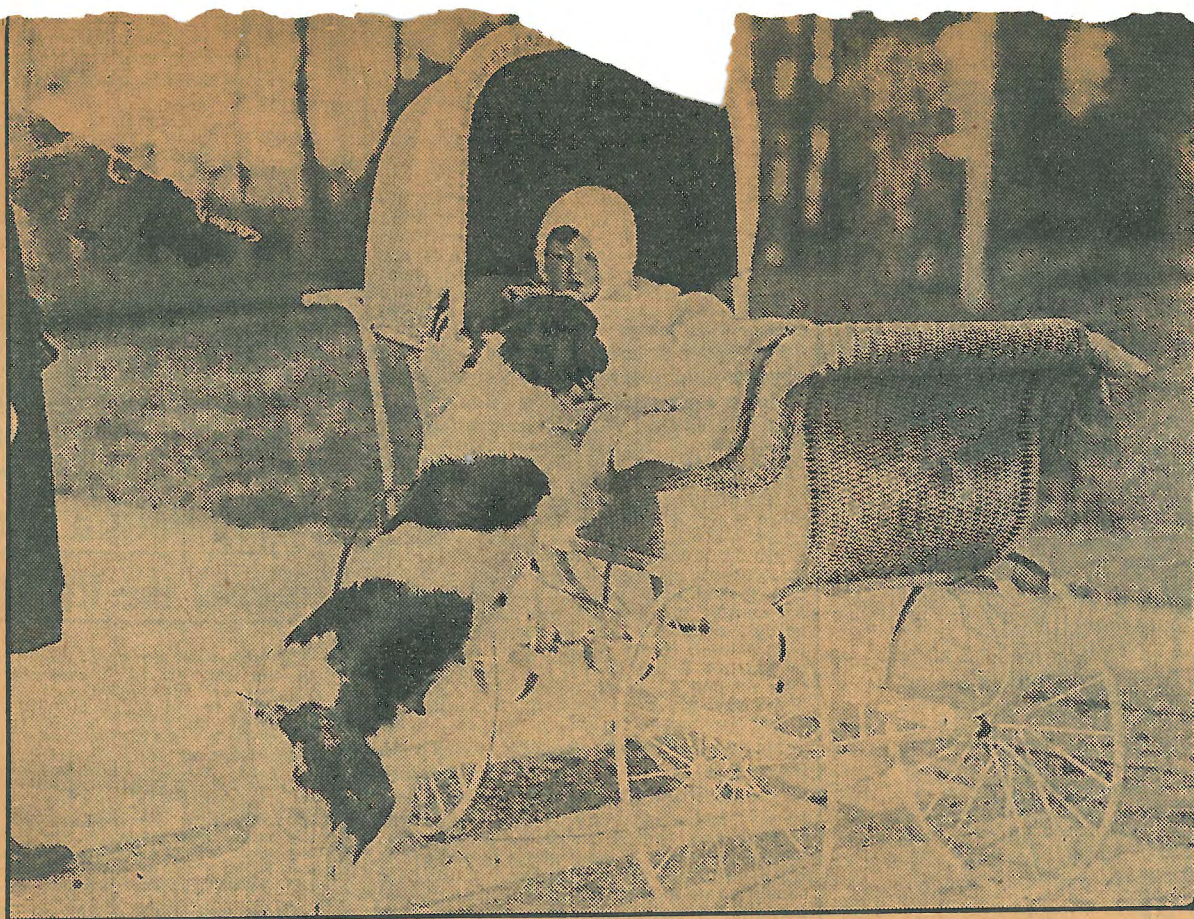
This photograph of Lady Decies was made January 15 in the home of Mrs. Reginald De Koven on Park avenue, New York city, at the tableaux vivants. It shows the former Miss Vivian Gould in a handsome medieval gold embroidered satin costume, and gold headdress with her mother's famous pearls. The tableaux were given for the benefit of the girls' branch of the public schools athletic league of New York.

[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]



LADY DECIES.

Lady Decies, daughter of George Gould, was a conspicuous figure in the tableaux given in New York for the benefit of the Girls' Branch Public Schools Athletic League. Lady Decies appeared as a figure in the reproduction of a painting by Federigo Zuccaro.



ELILENE VIVIAN DE LA PORE BERESFORD DECIES.

With her guardian at Georgian Court. An unusual photograph of the infant daughter of Lady Decies, who before marriage was Vivian Gould. Lord Decies's family spent the holidays at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J., the country estate of Mr and Mrs George J. Gould. The heir to the famous estates in England and also to the Goulds' millions is just learning to walk and is seen every fine day out for an airing accompanied by her faithful dog.

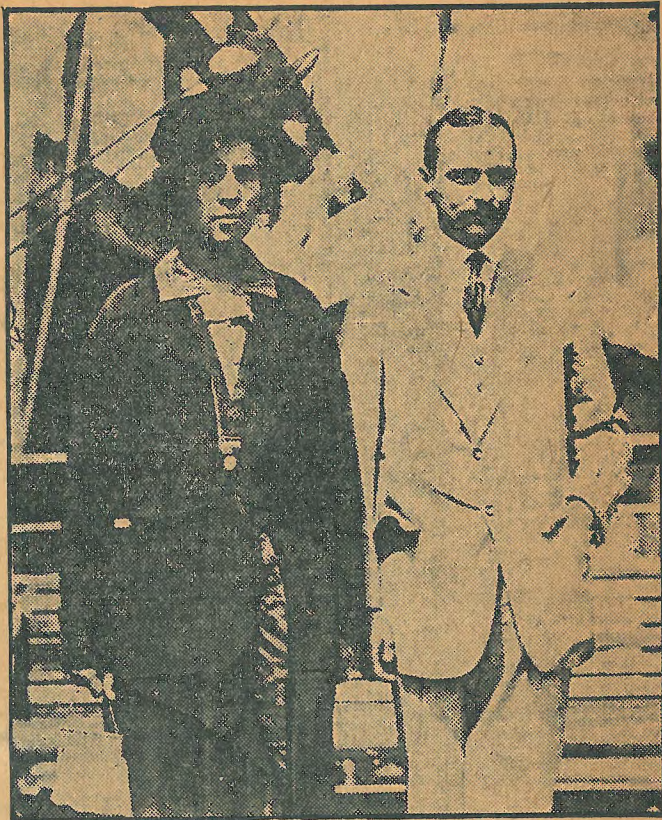
[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

apparent defeat. Viewed from the earthward side the s never witnessed a more ab- verthrow than that seen on of Calvary. The Galileean whose ministry began with of promise, and whose fame until the people shouted their at he was the son of David Messiah of Israel, stands all a condemned felon. His were scattered, His claim while He was spiked to a cross. When the night settl- olgotha so complete was the of His foes, that even His mate friends abandoned all the fulfillment of His promis- less than a century passes of his followers writes, "We crowned with glory and What looked like an over- s really a triumph. You will r how the Greeks packed the horse full of soldiers and drew from Troy. It looked abandonment of the siege. The tic Trojans carried the great o their city as a trophy of and then gave themselves up asting and mirth. But be- morning dawned the Greeks ed in, opened the gates, and ver of the darkness the d returned, and the city was When Death carried the body into his fortress he but made a destruction sure. What like a defeat for Jesus was e change of front that was in eternal triumph. The d the tomb were necessary ve from the minds of His peo- misconceptions, and lead a larger enterprise. When g seems to go wrong we ready to wait a while, and shall see that there are no er- e Divine plan, and no de- od's forces. I have stood

ye
Pl
th
M
al
H
fir
fo
fo
th
th
se
th
Th
an
th
wi
he
tru
a

spension bridge at Saint
w Brunswick and watched
er went foaming and plung-
the falls toward the sea.
was strong enough to stem

Jay Gould and His Wife



Jay Gould, Amateur Tennis Champi on, Will Play G. F. Covey, Profession- al Champion, at Philadelphia in March, For World's Title.

Jay Gould, son of George J. Gould and amateur court tennis champion of the world, accompanied by his wife, sailed Tuesday on the Kronpronsessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Gould were married in 1911. Mrs. Gould was Miss Annie D. Graham, daughter of Mrs. Hubert Vos by a second marriage. They have one daughter, Eleanor.

JAY GOULD TO MARRY MISS ANNIE D. GRAHAM.

New York, Feb. 16.—Formal announcement was made tonight of the engagement of Jay Gould to Miss Annie Douglas Graham, at a dinner given by the latter's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vos. Jay Gould is the second son of George Gould. Miss Graham was a bridesmaid at the Gould-Decies wedding recently and Lord and Lady Decies, back from their honeymoon, attended tonight's dinner.

Jay Gould, a son of George J. Gould, walked into the New York City hall, Thursday, to obtain a marriage license to wed Miss Annie Douglas Graham, daughter of John Graham and granddaughter of Queen Liliuokalani of the Hawaiian Islands. The couple will be wed in June, it is understood, and will probably go abroad and visit Lord and Lady Decies, formerly Miss Vivien Gould. This international sequence of marriage and coming marriage stretches all the way from London to Honolulu. If measured from Greenwich it reaches over 158 degrees of longitude, nearly as far as the west is from the east.

GOULD-GRAHAM WEDDING.

St. Thomas's Church, New York, Filled at the Services.

New York, May 1.—The wedding of Jay Gould, second son of George Jay Gould and the third of his children to be married in a little more than a year, and Miss Annie Douglas Graham, daughter of the late John Graham, took place in St. Thomas's church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vos, stepfather and mother of the bride, gave a reception for the relatives and intimate friends of the families at Mr. Vos's studio at No. 15 West Sixty-seventh street.

The bride wore a gown of modified empire style of white satin with a veil of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of large white roses with orange blossoms. The only jewelry she wore was an old fashioned pearl necklace.

Following the bride came her matron of honor, Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, who was Miss Elizabeth Bertron of this city, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Whitlock of this city and Miss Anita Van Dyke of Milwaukee. All three wore gowns of pale yellow satin with over draperies of net and lace of the same color. The waists were of lace with cap sleeves. The bridesmaids wore hats of the same yellow lace and carried bouquets of roses. Mrs. Fahnestock had on a hat of black crin and feathers.

After the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the recessional.

Jay Gould has given to his bride a house in the immediate vicinity of the home of his parents at No. 857 Fifth avenue. Mrs. George Jay Gould's gift was a long double chain of diamonds. Her husband gave a chaplet of

of silver plates, and the sisters of the bridegroom, Edith and Gloria, gave a rope of seed pearls. A set of crystal candelabra came from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, jr., and there was a Louis XIV. clock from George J. Gould, jr., a large table inlaid with many kinds of Hawaiian woods from the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Coney of Honolulu. A necklace of diamonds and pearls from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould and a diamond bar pin from Princess de Talleyrand were among the presents.

The only members of the George J. Gould family absent from the wedding were the recently married Lord and Lady Decies and Jay Gould's sister, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, jr.

Some of the other guests were Miss Mary Douglas Graham, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Benjamin M. Whitlock, Miss Carrie Cortis (Princess Kawanakoa of Hawaii at one time), Miss Abigail Campbell, Mrs. John W. Mackay, Clarence Mackay and wife, Miss Beatrice Clafin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shonts, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt and the Misses Hewitt, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, W. Rhinelander Stewart, jr., and Princess Stigliano Colonna.

The bride is of an Hawaiian family which had things to say about the running of affairs there before the last dynasty came in. Mrs. Vos, the bride's mother, was at one time Princess Kailani. She married Douglass Graham and after his death Hubert Vos.

The married couple will go to Paris within a month. Mr. Vos has a studio there, and while abroad the two will visit Lord and Lady Decies in London.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of New York.

New York, February 1.—Announcement was made to-day of the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould at their Fifth avenue home. The first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, also a girl, was born only three months ago to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, jr. Mrs. Drexel was Miss Marjorie Gould. Mrs. Jay Gould was Miss Annie Douglas Graham. She and Mr. Gould were married in St. Thomas church here on April 29 of last year.

WA Be and two who the Ne will you tha a fl de bi ca the d d

Marjorie Gould and her sister, Princess de Talleyrand who is Mr. Drexel's sister.

My sister is hereditary.

E. D. Stokes, Mysteriously Shot



**Healthy Man Who, With Two Young Women, Figures
in Sensational Case**

ADMIRAL BERESFORD RETIRED.

Feb. 10 - 1911
For Last Few Years British Sea Dog
Had Been Out of Touch With the
Admiralty Board.

Admiral Lord Charles William De La Poer Beresford was 65 years of age yesterday, and by virtue of the age limit clause was retired from the active list of the British navy. He has held no appointment since his surrender on March 24, 1909, of the command of the channel fleet. There were no official formalities, but most of the daily papers take occasion to eulogize the admiral's notable career. The radical press criticised his political activities.

When Admiral Lord Charles Beresford hauled down his flag as commander of the channel fleet on March 24, 1909, he had rounded out 50 years of service in a career distinguished for professional ability and personal gallantry, and which made him one of the most popular men of England and a figure of world importance. His retirement was credited generally to friction with the admiralty board. When he struck his flag in 1909 he said: "Although the admiralty has ordered me to haul down my flag, which of course it has a perfect right to do, I feel that I shall still be able to do service in other fields of labor. My chief thought always will be the efficiency of the fleet, as my first desire has been that the ships under my control should always be ready for war."

Lord Charles at once opened an unofficial campaign, and within a month after his retirement a subcommittee of the committee of imperial defense was summoned to consider a statement from him, in which he charged that the admiralty's arrangements for war were inadequate to insure the safety of the country; that the fleets in home waters were not organized in readiness for war, and that in assuming command of the channel fleet he had been unable to obtain any strategical plan for the disposal in war of the forces under his command. The findings of this committee, the chairman of which was the premier, was in effect that not one of the charges had been established. At a still earlier date the admiral found himself out of harmony with the government's naval policy.

Lord Beresford was born in Ireland in 1846, the second son of Rev John Beresford, fourth marquis of Waterford. He entered the navy at the age of 13 years, has been a naval aid-de-camp, was in command of the Condor at the bombardment of Alexandria, and served on Lord Wolseley's staff in the Nile expedition of 1884-5. He toured America in the fall of 1909, and delivered a notable speech at a luncheon given him by the Pilgrims society at New York. He also spoke at a luncheon tendered him at Toronto.

INVESTMENT FIRM

OPENS NEW QUARTERS.

Feb. 7 - 1911
Housewarming for H. K. Taylor & Co.
This Afternoon.

H. K. Taylor & Co. will have their opening this afternoon in their new quarters at No. 75 Pearl street. The hours are from 4 until 6 o'clock and visitors will be given the glad hand and shown around the place of business which certainly is attractively and conveniently arranged for the use of the public. Councilman J. N. H. Campbell has a cold chisel specially

adapted for opening boxes of cigars which he will wield as occasion re-

he build-
Insurance
formerly
the rug

133



H. K. Taylor.

building. There is a conveyer window which is so placed that business can be transacted without interference. Next to the general office is the ladies' very fitted of what is ailing pub-



well adapt-
business.
a room, at
ask of Mr.
of selling
ll has his
to the re-
There is
a room. A
a building
building
n room is
e. One of
eauty is a
dwork in
g and the
red gum-
s used in
nic effect.
is been in

its exist-
Taylor was
Gaylord.
erman H.
pany. The

J. H. K. TAYLOR & CO.

HAVE THEIR OPENING.

Many Callers at New Quarters of
Brokerage Firm.

H. K. Taylor & Co. had their "at home" yesterday afternoon, the members of the brokerage firm, Mr. Taylor and Councilman J. N. H. Campbell, gracefully playing the role of hosts at the opening of their new quarters at No. 75 Pearl street, assisted by the members of their office force.

The new home of the firm, handsome in itself, was rendered even more attractive by floral decorations, and the friends of the house, both men and women, called to look over the office and to offer their good wishes to the young brokers. The coming and going of the visitors were constant for two hours and they were well rewarded for their call, seeing all the appointments of the modern, up-to-date brokerage house and leaving with souvenirs of the occasion.

RAYMOND L. SLOCUM STREET BOARD CLERK.

GEORGE NEVERS RESIGNS AFTER 25 YEARS' SERVICE

George Nevers, clerk of the street board for a quarter of a century, has sent his resignation to the board, which, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, accepted it. Mr. Nevers has been one of the most efficient servants that the city has had. He has been at the office day in and day out, holidays as well as regular working days, and has attended faithfully to the many details which are connected with the position. This winter his health has been poor and he decided that he could not do the office justice. The present assistant in the office, Raymond L. Slocum, was elected by the street board to fill the vacancy which will come April 1.

Raymond L. Slocum, who will become clerk April 1, has for six years been in the office of the street department. As Mr. Nevers' health lately has rendered him unable to take full charge of his work, Mr. Slocum has familiarized himself with the clerk's duties so that the change will not make much of a break in the conduct of the office. Mr. Slocum is the son of City Treasurer Charles H. Slocum.

Clerk Nevers's Resignation.

After the superintendency of streets had been disposed of, President Butts read the resignation of Clerk George Nevers. It was dated February 4, and was as follows:—

"Gentlemen: I hereby tender by resignation as clerk of this board, the same to take effect on or after April 1, 1911. In severing my connection with the board I wish to thank the members, singly and collectively, for their many kindnesses shown me during the long term I have served under them. For the past three months I have had more or less sickness and feel the need of a rest. A change of climate and rest is necessary.

Yours truly,
George Nevers, Clerk."

The board accepted the resignation of Mr. Nevers and upon motion of Commissioner Beij a committee of two was appointed to draw up resolutions, suitably engrossed, expressing the appreciation of the board to Mr. Nevers for the long and faithful service rendered by him. Commissioners Beij and Holt were appointed by

Foulards
Cheney
New

RECOGNITION OF GEO. NEVERS'S SERVICES.

Recommended for Advisory Clerk of Street Board.

A recommendation will be made to the court of common council at its next meeting, that George Nevers, who retires April 1 as clerk of the street board, a place which he has held for a quarter of a century, be made advisory clerk of the board after he gives up his active work for the department. The suggestion that this course be taken came yesterday from Superintendent of Streets Frederick L. Ford, who, when making to the street board his report of the work of his department, paid a high tribute to Mr. Nevers, with whom he had been associated in the street department since 1896. Mr. Ford recommended that authority be asked of the court of common council to appoint Mr. Nevers advisory clerk of the board and that a reasonable honorarium be paid him annually for life.

The street board approved the recommendation of the superintendent of streets and left the matter of drawing up the communication to the court council in his hands.

Clerk George Nevers, whose long service with the street board ends with his resignation to take effect Wednesday, was remembered by the officials of the street department with a handsome rocking chair which they presented to him Saturday.

HUNTINGTON—SJOBERG—In this city, February 11, 1911, by Rev. Walter Wesley Winans, Henry L. Huntington and Catherine Marie Sjoberg.

NINETY YEARS YOUNG.

Feb. 13, 1911.
Hartford's Oldest Tailoring House.

P. H. B. Saunders & Son, merchant tailors, announce their removal to the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company's building, No. 49 Pearl street. The house is the oldest in its line in Hartford, and one of the oldest in the country. William Saunders, the founder, opened business on Talcott street, in 1820, and was highly regarded for his mechanical ability and artistic taste. His sons, T. P. and P. H. B. Saunders, started out for themselves in 1847, their first location having been on Pearl street, in the old Union Hall building, thence to the "Times" building on Main street, where the major part of their business life was spent. The Saunders Brothers achieved a high reputation and for nearly sixty years the house of Saunders has been numbered among the leading merchant tailoring houses in this country, its patronage having extended far beyond the confines of this city and state. Captain Henry H. Saunders, of the third generation, who now conducts the business, takes a just pride in the reputation gained by his forebears for artistic work and honest dealings, and also takes pride in the fact that, under his administration, the old traditions have been preserved and that today the house is in the front rank of merchant tailors. The new quarters at No. 49 Pearl street are very attractive and an especially large stock of fine woolsens for the coming season is now ready for inspection. Captain Saunders has charge of the cutting department and gives the same careful attention to all details, in business matters, which has made for his success in other lines. The firm cordially invites their customers, and the public generally, to call upon them in the new location and engages to do fine tailoring at prices.

Wedstone who is Mr. Drexel's sister.

Bride is Miss Helen Elwood, of Denver, Col.

New York, Feb. 13.—W. E. D. Stokes, who is the proprietor of the apartments and holder of real estate in the city, and, incidentally, 65 years old, is on his second honeymoon with a bride of 24, Miss Helen Elwood, daughter of Emma Elwood and the late John Elwood of Denver. She had come to last August for piano study and has been living at the Ansonia and Mrs. Wilbur Alson Henderson.

The wedding was private and news of it came as a distinct surprise not only to Manager Searing, but also to Dr. Henderson, who were married Saturday City by Rev. John L. Scudder, minister of Mr. Stokes, at Yale.

In taking out the license, Mr. Stokes could not have been granted a divorce from his first wife, Rita Hernandez de Alba, who is now living in the state of New York, Mr. Stokes lost his suit for divorce from her. It also gave custody of their son, W. E. D. Stokes, 2d who is now 14 years old, to the state of New York. Mr. Stokes himself was not to marry again until after the death of the plaintiff.

Mrs. Stokes No. 1 is now Captain Philip Lydig and they have been living at the Ansonia since their father's death.

Carcer of Stokes

William Earl Dodge Stokes, in middle life and one of the children of James Stokes, a member of the firm of Phelps & Co. and named this son after his father, Edward S. Stokes, who was his cousin, and was associated with him in the Hoffman House some years ago, a result of long litigation with Mr. Stokes upon the subject of the estate.

Mr. Stokes is a graduate of the law, but has devoted himself chiefly to building operations. He was married to Rita Hernandez de Alba, daughter of an importer. She was then under 21 and had not been introduced to him until 1899 and they parted in 1899 and she sued him for divorce.

The court awarded \$12,000 alimony and gave Mrs. Stokes custody of their child, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr. Two years later she went to live with her father, Captain Philip Lydig, and then went to live with her mother, who was stated at the time to be worth \$1,000,000 to support her without court proceedings.

Soon after he was divorced, he met Miss Lucette Ryley, then 17 years old. She sued him for divorce and he was compelled to support a family of four.

On February 11 last Stokes was in Jersey City and married Miss Elwood of Denver, a niece of I. L. Elwood, the wire man and partner of John W. G.

In court the two women were without bail for examination Monday, and the three Japanese were discharged, but were called as witnesses when the trial resumed.

In their statements to the Russell of the central office, the girls insisted that she alone had done the shooting, but both agreed that Stokes had come to the apartment in a rage, and that in his fury he had attempted to choke Miss Graham, before any shots were fired.

STOKES LOSES HIS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

His Wife is Granted Decree of Separation—No Alimony Mentioned.

INFIDELITY CHARGES NOT CORROBORATED

She Retains Children's Custody—Ten Co-Respondents Named.

1921

New York, Sept. 19.—W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy realty owner, today lost his suit for divorce from Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, formerly of Denver, Col. Instead, Supreme Court Justice Finch granted Mrs. Stokes a decree of separation and permitted her to retain custody of the children.



The next short calendar session of the city court will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. The court thereafter will resume its regular schedule of short calendar sessions on Friday of each week at 2 p. m. Following the session on Thursday, September 30, be held on Friday, September 30.

Short Calendar Session.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulierick gave a dinner Monday in honor of their cousin, Rev. Dr. Edwin Fitzgibbon, professor of philosophy in the National University of Ireland in Cork. Among the relatives present from out of town were Dr. Fitzgibbon's brother, Daniel Fitzgibbon of Hartford, Dr. G. A. Andrie, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coffey of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ashe and family of Agawam, Mass., Mrs. Margaret Burns, Mrs. Mary Maross and Joseph Vail of Hartford. Dr. Fitzgibbon will sail Saturday for Rome, Italy, on the steamship Olympic.

DINNER IN HONOR OF REV. DR. FITZGIBBON

Rocky Hill, Sept. 19. (Special to The Courant.)

England at the Chautauquons were she has lived

D. Stokes.

4c -

W.

Wea

E. D. Stokes, Mysteriously Shot



**Healthy Man Who, With Two Young Women, Figures
in Sensational Case**

MRS. CURTISS IS

AGAIN MARRIED

Dr. G. Lawrence o most noted ne United States, and wait Morris Curtiss of Conn., possessor of a for 000,000, were secretly ma February 14. The cerem formed by Rev. Dr. W. pastor of Union Methodi his residence, No. 501 street. The affair did known until today. The companied by Joseph I Philadelphia lawyer, an Laub of New York, cam from Philadelphia by au

A marriage license was Magistrate James W. R cost of \$3. The strictes enjoined on both the m the preacher and they c to keep the wedding quie is aged 40 and the bride years older. The marria entine's Day affair and v all the more romantic.

The clergyman receiv tial fee for joining the It is interesting to note Cochran is the member mington Methodist Cor several years ago was su the ministry for a yea gambling in stocks. He siding elder of the Easto District of the confere placed on trial in Union he is now stationed, al Mr. Baker, his colleague lations. Baker was sus ly, but subsequently v and while preacher of Church at St. Michael's again similarly accused resigned of his own acc

Dr. Lawrence has l once before. He was Lawrence has two divo Judge Advocate-General of the Army Who is Soon to be Retired with the Rank of Major-General, now living. Her first Peter H. Morris of Boston by whom she had three children now living at No. 142 West Eighty-sixth street, New York. Her second husband was Roland R. Curtiss of Bridgeport, Conn., and New York. The romance that culminated in the Valentine's Day wedding began a year ago, when Mrs. Curtiss became a patient of Dr. Lawrence for a nervous trouble.

When she had been completely cured the specialist paid attention to her. Their engagement followed. The wedding here was decided upon for the reason that Wilmington's fame as a Gretna Green is well known and that it is within the province of any preacher to keep the marriage quiet.

The arrangements for the wedding were made by a friend in Philadel- phia. As soon as the ceremony was performed the couple, accompanied by Miss Laub, went to Baltimore and Washington where they remained un- til February 25. They then pro- ceeded to Philadelphia and have since been spending their honeymoon at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford.

They have one of the handsomest suites in that hostelry and have been staying quietly but elaborately.

THE RETIREMENT OF GEN DAVIS.

ARMY JUDGE ADVOCATE-GENERAL

Former Springfield Boy Who Has Had a Fine Career and



BRIG-GEN GEORGE B. DAVIS.

Judge Advocate-General of the Army Who is Soon to be Retired with the Rank of Major-General.

a year and a half ago, when he spent a few hours in the city for the purpose of transacting some business with his friend, the late Maj S. B. Spooner. At that time, having some spare moments, he walked along Main street from Court square to Round hill and saw on the way but two familiar faces, one that of Paymaster Holt of the Boston and Albany railroad, and the other that of a clerk in one of the stores. He was surprised, however, to see here and there on Main street little buildings still remaining with which he had been familiar in his boyhood days. In recalling those days Gen Davis spoke with the warmth of personal friendship of his old schoolmaster, Ariel Parish, the principal of the high school, whom so many Springfield boys and girls regarded with veneration and who, as Gen Davis flatly expressed it, probably had no equal as a school teacher.

The question of what to do upon retiring from active service does not trouble Gen Davis, for he has before him a ready and congenial occupation in continuing the legal studies and writing which have contrib- uted to make his career in the army such a notable one.

Longyear-Lyeth Marriage. Many guests from New York, Michigan and other states attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Judith Folger Longyear, daughter of John M. Longyear, a prominent capitalist of Brookline and Marquette, Mich., and John M. Richardson Lyeth, an attorney of New York city. The marriage was solemnized by Rev Dr Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church of Boston, at the Longyear manor in Brookline, which was formerly the quiet home of the family. The manor was moved in sections to its present site some years ago. The bride was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Margaret Lyeth, and the supporter of the bride was Miss Eliot Parkhurst of Providence. The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe college. Lyeth was graduated from Harvard in 1907 and from the Harvard law school in 1910.

Miss Cornelia E. Burgess of Buckingham street will have a wedding member of the South Baptist church, seventy years to-morrow, having come a member by baptism on February 14, 1841. In honor of her anniversary a bouquet of seven carnations was presented to her at the church, Sunday.

BOUCHER—O'NEIL—In this city, February 15, 1911, at St. Patrick's church, by Rev. William Rogers, J. Boucher, M. D., and Miss E. O'Neil, both of this city.

Physician and Schoolteacher and Go to Bermuda.

Dr. John B. Boucher, physician and surgeon of No. 25 Charles avenue, and Miss Kathryn O'Neil, a teacher in the North School, were married at 6 o'clock yesterday morning by Rev. Wm. Rogers in the church.

The bride was Miss Helen J. Boucher, the bridegroom, the tailor made, and the bride color, A. N. David S. M. Walter S. M. and Ralph Rosary. The bride and Mrs. O'Neil, at 6 o'clock train will go on to Bermuda.

Dr. Boucher

From I
William I
Phoenix Na
man from t
signed his p
come associ
agency of t
Insurance c
the directio
Welles. I
work on M
Mr. Cald
career sever
nix bank, f
Wesleyan.
in Hartford
Hartford p
lege and so
athlete. I
bank three
circle of fri
through his
Mr. Calder
and politica
was recentl
University o
member of
can commit
council last

GENERAL MANAGER ROLLINS

GOING TO WORCESTER.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1911

Resigns His Hartford Electric Light Company Position to Accept One in Massachusetts City.

Only routine matters were acted upon at the monthly meeting of the directors of the Hartford Electric Light company, Tuesday afternoon, with the single exception of the unanimous acceptance of the resignation of General

Rollins.

Mr. Rollins, the company's general manager, resigned his position in the Hartford Electric Light company, Tuesday afternoon, with the single exception of the unanimous acceptance of the resignation of General

Mr. Rollins, the company's general manager, resigned his position in the Hartford Electric Light company, Tuesday afternoon, with the single exception of the unanimous acceptance of the resignation of General

DECEMBER 16, 1917.

DEPEW'S NEPHEW MARRIES.

Ceremony Takes Place in London and Bride's a Widow.

London, February 15.—Mrs. Trenor L. Park and Chauncey Mitchell Depew, a nephew of United States Senator Depew, were married here to-day.



DEPEWS DIVORCED.

Granddaughter of Old Time Hartford Merchant, Gets Decree in France, Jan. 1917

AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED.

French War Cross Conferred Upon Mrs. J. Catlin Peck for Maintaining Hospital Close to Firing Line.

THIS CITY.

March - 1915
The marriage of Mrs. Julia Catlin J. Park to General Taufflieb, commander of the Thirty-seventh Army Corps of the French Army, and an Alsatian, at the home of the bride, the Chateau d'Annel at Longueuil, a few miles north of Compeigne, France, is announced in a cablegram received last week. Madame Taufflieb divorced her second husband, C. Mitchell Depew, nephew of Chauncey M. Depew, in 1916, and then resumed the name of Mrs. J. Catlin Park. Previous to her first marriage she was Miss Julia Catlin. She is daughter of the late Julius Catlin, jr., of New York and granddaughter of Julius Catlin, at one time lieutenant governor of Connecticut, whose home was what is now the Sigourney House on Hurlburt street. Madame Taufflieb's chateau was the first hospital for the allies' wounded soldiers opened in France by an American so near the front and she and her daughter, Miss Frances Park, maintained it and worked in it from the time it was opened on August 29, 1914, until driven from it by the Germans. After the close of the war she returned from England and continued the work at the Chateau, for which contributions were sent from Hartford. She has lived abroad for eight years.

MRS. TR

Catlin—Portrait of her child

sixty-third s

ROLL

of

tric

Grace

daugh

and

anager

ht Cor

urch,

he

he

th

Both

Th

by Re

MRS.

Paris

on the

ister o

medal

h

Mitche

work

d'Anne

Mrs.

the lat

and w

ried M

United

Depew

JULIA CATLIN DEPEW AND HER WORK

What Daughter of Julius
Catlin, jr., Is Doing at
Front.
Within 3 Miles of Trenches
—Assisted by Daugh-
ter.

APRIL 2, 1917.

Many Hartford people have been personally interested in the beautiful work that has been done and is still being done by Mrs. Julia Catlin Depew at the front in the war. Mrs. Depew is the daughter of the late Julius Catlin, jr., a native of this city. Her first husband was Trenor Park, a man of large wealth, who died some time ago. Subsequently she married Mr. Depew, nephew of

Cl. A few days ago "The Courant" published for Miss Mary Howard an appeal from Mrs. Depew for help for the splendid work in France that she and her daughter, Miss Frances Trenor Park, have been doing. Miss Howard in response to the appeal has received several hundred dollars that has been promptly sent to Paris. Now comes the announcement by cable that Mrs. Depew, formerly Mrs. Park, makes public the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Trenor Park, to Mr. Howard.

Black Russia and Patent Co

Boots in Ivory Galf Suede
ered heel and light welt sole

TODAY, THESE, WHILE

It would seem as though
wear people had designed w
in.

ARRIVING

Spru

Rear Admiral's Son Resigns From the Naval Academy.

Annapolis, February 14.—Because of failure to pass his semi-annual examinations Harold B. Sampson, youngest son of the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, has forwarded his resignation to the navy department.

There are thirty-nine midshipmen in all who will go, and 119 will be turned back to the next lower class.

Two Are in the First Class.

Sampson has passed through three of the classes at the academy and spent half of the period of his last year. His departure at so late a period is much regretted. However, the late Admiral Sampson is not without descendants in the navy. A son and a grandson are among the recent graduates of the academy. Young Sampson, who has just resigned, is too old for reappointment.

Another member of the first class who was compelled to resign was Charles B. Carroll of Baltimore, a descendant of the noted Carroll family, one of whom was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

MRS. WARNER IN NEW YORK.

Afternoon Piano Recital Before the MacDowell Club.

Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner of this city after sketch of her by Miss Karr in "American" Magazine. The "American" magazine for May, just out, prints a portrait of Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner of this city, seated at the piano, and a sketch of her by

MRS. WARNER IN NEW YORK.

Year Playing Before the Famous MacDowell Club. (Correspondence of The Courant.) New York, Feb. 13. This afternoon Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner gave a delightful piano recital before the MacDowell Club. The program was:—
Sonata, op. 27, No. 2.....Beethoven
Passe-pied.....Bach
Hark, Hark, the Lark.....Schubert-Liszt
Larghetto from G minor Concerto.....Chopin
Two Mazurkas.....Chopin
As th Valse in A flat.....Chopin
The recital was a great success. of New Mrs. Warner's playing was poised serene and masterful, and she showed the poetic charm that is always her characteristic. Her audience was captivated from the start and followed to a cosm every note, demanding a number of life th. encores.

Among those who listened were Mrs. Gustav Dannreuther of the Dannreuther Quartet, Miss Mary Crockett, the English pianist, who is playing so much in New York this winter, Mr. Heinrich Meyn, Miss Joanna Davige, Mrs. Coburn of the "Coburn Players," Mrs. Frederick Trevor Hill, Miss Imogen Clark, Mr. John Denison Champ- lin, Mrs. John Day, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson, Mrs. Alexander Lambert, Mrs. William Perry Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldmark and Mrs. E. L. Street.

of literary workers, while Mrs. Warner's nature prompted her to share the good things that were hers by right and worth with all who could

A daughter, Cynthia Beardsley was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Warner of No. 63 Walbridge road, West Hartford, Y. JUNE 15, 1920.

WARNER—STEVENS—At Trinity Church Saturday afternoon, February 18, 1911, by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, John Chester Warner, 2nd., and Miss Marjorie A. Stevens.

Miss Marjorie A. Stevens of Middletown, daughter of the late Mrs. Grace A. Stevens of this city, and John Chester Warner, second, of Wethersfield, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of the church. Only the immediate relatives of both families were present. Mr. Warner is the son of Frederick W. Warner, of the Warner & Bailey Company of this city, and for a number of years he has been connected with the company in the clothing business. The bride is also well known here, as she lived in Hartford until about two years ago, when she moved to Middletown. There were no bridal attendants.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Warner, in an automobile, went to Berlin and from there started by train on their wedding trip. In the meantime the relatives of the couple had gone to the railroad station in this city intent on bidding them goodspeed, but they were disappointed and do not now know their journey. Upon their return to Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Warner will live in the Highland Court Hotel.

Married in Hartford.

Miss Marjorie A. Stevens, daughter of Edward Stevens of Brookline, Mass., who since the death of her mother has made her home with State's Attorney and Mrs. Frank D. Haines of this city, was married in Trinity church, Hartford, this afternoon at 4 o'clock to John Chester Warner, whose father is engaged in the clothing business in Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Ernest deF. Miel.

Marries Rich Denver Girl.

Denver, February 16.—At the residence of the bride's parents yesterday, Miss Marie Sheedy, daughter of Dennis Sheedy, one of Colorado's richest men, was married to Robert Linlithgow Livingston of Fifth avenue, New York.

BURDEN, JR., WINS OTHER "RICHEST DENVER GIRL."

Miss Florence Sheedy, Second Daughter of Multi-Millionaire, Reported Engaged to New Yorker.

Denver, February 21.—Closely following the marriage last week of Miss Marie Sheedy of this city ("one of the richest sisters in Denver" she was called) to Robert L. Livingston, a prominent society man of New York, comes the report that the other "richest sister" is likewise to become the bride of a New York fashionable.

This is Miss Florence Sheedy, the second daughter of Dennis Sheedy, the multi-millionaire mine owner and promoter here. It is said that she is engaged to marry I. Townsend Burden, Jr., of No. 2 East Ninety-second street. Mr. Burden has been very active in the collection of the good things that were hers by right and worth with all who could

A son, John Chester Warner, Jr., was born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Chester Warner, 2d, of No. 143 Whitney street.

NOVEMBER 26, 1913

Daughter of Mr. Edward Stevens who marries Miss Gillis

ARISTOCRACY AND DOLLARS.
June 17, 1911
Wedding of I. Townsend Burden and Miss Florence Sheedy.

Miss Florence Sheedy of Denver and I. Townsend Burden of New York were married at Denver, Col., yesterday at the Capitol hill residence of Dennis Sheedy, father of the bride. The bride is heir to one of the richest estates in the West. Mr Burden is a member of an aristocratic New York family. The ceremony was performed by Bishop M. F. Burke of St Joseph, Mo. Mrs Robert L. Livingston of New York was the matron of honor, the bridesmaids being Miss Ethel Ryan and Miss Gwendolyn Burden. John Clinton Gray of New York was best man. There were 100 guests at the wedding, and 1500 attended a reception in the afternoon. The presents received by the bride were large. Mr Sheedy gave his daughter a check for \$100,000, with which to furnish her New York home, together with other expensive presents. I. T. Burden of New York, father of the groom, presented the couple with a \$35,000 silver table service. Mr and Mrs Burden left for New York last night, and will sail Saturday for Europe.

OCTOBER 11, 1909.

Abraham Cadden was given a pleasant surprise, Sunday evening, at his home, No. 36 Sumner street, in observance of his seventieth birthday. He was presented with a handsome leather covered

APRIL 9, 1912.
COL. C. L. F. ROBINSON
A TRAVELERS DIRECTOR

The board of directors of the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday added Colonel Charles L. F. Robinson to their number. Mr. Robinson has been a resident of Hartford for about two years and has entered actively into the social and business life of the city.

OLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. A. CADDEN.

any Congratulations Received at Lakewood Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cadden of 36 Sumner street, this city, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Sunday night at the Manhattan Hotel, Lakewood, N. J. About 100 were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. E. Newfield, Mrs. A. A. Cadden and daughter and Simon Cadden, all of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsmith of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Schfield and daughter of New York. A number of appropriate recitations and speeches were made. A toast was given by Miss Joel of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Cadden sat at the head of a hall at a table tastefully decorated with flowers, where they received the congratulations of their numerous friends and relatives. The bride of 25 years ago wore a gown of black and cut entrain, with yoke of gold and black net. Cake and wine were served from small tables set about the hall. There were many floral gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Cadden; to Mr. Cadden was presented a goldheaded cane, a gold pencil, while Mrs. Cadden received a gold mesh purse and a gold chain. Telegraphic congratulations were received throughout the afternoon and evening. All of Mr. and Mrs. Cadden's children and grandchildren were present. A happy and successful closing.

COL. C. L. F. ROBINSON
PRESIDENT OF COLT'S.
Dec 1910
Colonel W. C. Skinner Chairman of Board of Directors.

At a meeting of the directors of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company Wednesday afternoon, Colonel William C. Skinner resigned as president, and Colonel C. L. F. Robinson was elected to succeed him. Colonel Skinner was elected first vice-president and is chairman of the board.

HARTFORD MAN IS ELECTED A DIRECTOR.

Colonel Charles L. F. Robinson Member of Directorate of American Hardware Corporation.

1911.
 Special to The Times.
 New Britain, February 28.
 Important business was transacted to-day at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Hardware corporation. President C. L. F. Robinson of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms company of Hartford was added to the board of directors. By adding



CHARLES L. F. ROBINSON.

Mr. Robinson to the board the directorate is greatly strengthened. Mr. Robinson has been prominent in manufacturing circles for many years, and is highly esteemed by local manufacturers.

The directors chosen are as follows: Charles M. Jarvis, Andrew J. Sloper, Charles H. Parsons, Sylvester C. Dunham of Hartford, Frederick P. Wilcox of New York, Charles Miller of Waterbury, Benjamin A. Hawley, Carlisle H. Baldwin, James S. Elton of Waterbury, Henry H. Peck of Waterbury, Charles F. Smith, C. L. F. Robinson of Hartford.

a pair.
 Rubbers with pouch, 85c.
 Waist front.
 Purse, hand Bag or Shirt
 can be carried in the pocket.

Feb 22 - 1911
 Congratulations, Flowers and Gold
 Received in Plenty.

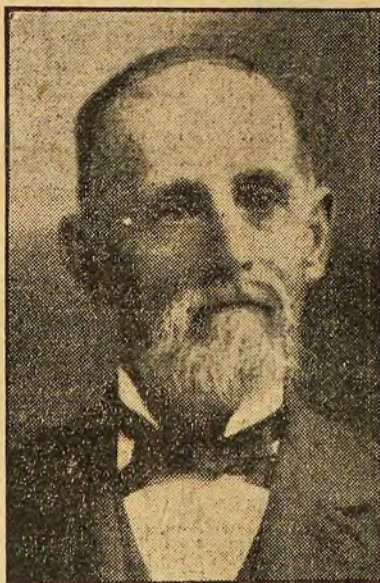
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hamman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at the residence of their only child, Mrs. E. Reger of No. 63 Prospect street, with whom they live. At the age of 24 years there is but a month's difference between them. Mr. and Mrs. Hamman were married in their native town of Hassendammstadt, Germany, on February 22, 1861. The following May they took ship and sailed away to America. The trip took them thirty-one days, which was not bad sailing. They came straight to Hartford and have lived here ever since. Mr. Hamman is a tailor by trade and was for years connected with Gemmill, Burnham & Co., but for the last twelve years he has been in retirement. Nineteen years ago the couple revisited the scenes of their youth in a three months' trip to the fatherland. On Whitsunday of that

Feb 22 - 1911
TODD-KINNEY.

Reception Follows Wedding at First Methodist Church.

Miss Alice May Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney of No. 33 Townley street, and John Todd, formerly of Hartford but now associated with the firm of Todd Brothers in Springfield, were married last evening at the First Methodist Church on Farmington avenue. The pastor, Rev. Dr. W. W. Winans, officiated. The best man was William Henry Kinney, brother of the bride, while the maid of honor was M. erd of Hartford. The bride wore a white gown with palms a of the bride, was held for and friends of the wedding, banked ferns.

The bridal church to the march from B. Turner, of Congregation field's "O Perfect Love" ceremony. The er bouquet of pink roses, a of ivory duchess lace veil was of blossoms. The a bouquet of her gown was silk. The son's "Wedd There were ple present. Lorraine Osbo but now of intimate friend of the bride, sang Bloomfield's "O Perfect Love" and Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich." Mr. and Mrs. Todd were the recipients of many beautiful presents, among which may be mentioned some very fine table linen and two costly brooch pins sent by friends from England. The young couple will take a short wedding trip. They will be at home after May 1 at their new residence, No. 30 Continental street, Springfield, Mass.



ALPHEUS WILLIAMS TYLER.

DIRECTOR OF ONE BANK NEARLY HALF CENTURY. HIS FATHER HELPED FOUND IT.

Special to The Times.

Haddam, February 25.

Alpheus Williams Tyler of this town is serving his fiftieth year as a director of the Deep River National bank, having been elected for the fiftieth consecutive time at the late annual meeting of the stockholders. There are not many men in Connecticut who can point to such an honorable record in a similar capacity. It is indeed probable that this record of service is without a present parallel in the state. This period of almost fifty years covers the entire history of the institution since it was chartered as a national bank, and includes three years of the time that it was under a state charter. The late Richard Pratt Spencer of Deep River, who died in Hartford last November, and was for a great many years the president of the bank, and a director until his death, was elected to the directorate at the same meeting with Mr. Tyler, which was in January, 1862. Mr. Spencer was therefore a director for forty-nine years continuously.

A noteworthy fact in connection with Mr. Tyler's long service in the interest of the institution, which is one of the strongest country banks in the state, is that his father, Captain Warren Tyler, was one of the founders of it in 1849, and was a member of the board of directors from that time until his death in 1860. Thus for sixty out of the sixty-two years of the life of this Deep River bank this Tyler family has had a representative on the board, father or son.

Mr. Tyler was born at Haddam, July 9, 1828, and has always resided here. His parents were Warren and Susan (Clark) Tyler. The father and his six brothers, all residents of this town, were well known in the early half of the last century as ship builders and sea captains. Many of their sons, as their ancestors did for generations back, followed the sea.

Alpheus W. Tyler obtained his education in Haddam and at Wesleyan academy, Wilbraham, Mass. In early life he engaged in teaching and in ship building. Circumstances prevented his going to sea as he desired, with the result that the most of his life work has been upon the farm. In 1857 he married Melissa Usher, a Mt. Holyoke graduate of the class of 1856. She died in 1906.

Like his father before him, Mr. Tyler has served his town in the legislature, as first selectman, and in various positions of trust. For thirty years he was a member of the town board of education, serving for ten years of that time as secretary and acting school visitor. For the last twenty-two years he has been treasurer of the Haddam Congregational church. He was representative in 1873 and 1874, being house chairman of the committee on agriculture at the last session of the Connecticut legislature held in New Haven. His father was a member in 1836 and 1837. Mr. Tyler has always been a democrat, and has been a reader of THE HARTFORD TIMES since childhood.

Of Mr. Tyler's four children three are living. Warren Tyler, the eldest, who was a graduate of Wilbraham and of Wesleyan, and a member of the Suffolk (Boston) bar, died in 1903

in Florida upon the very threshold of a successful banking and financial career. Rollin U. Tyler, the second son, resides at home with his father, and is a well known member of the Middlesex county bar. A daughter, Mary, is the wife of Frederick H. Jones, president of the Tyler Rubber Company of Andover, Mass. A third son, Selden Williams Tyler, is located in business at Boston, and resides at Wakefield, Mass.

New Britain Stanley-Talcott, Feb. 25.

Philip Bartholomew Stanley and Miss Helen Hooker Talcott were married Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Butler Talcott, on Grove Hill, by Rev. J. Frederick Talcott of New York, a cousin of the bride. Mrs. Walter E. Hope of New York, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Gertrude Ballard of San Francisco, Miss Anne Webster of this city and Miss Edith Everman of Dallas, Tex., were bridesmaids. George Sherman Talcott, brother of the bride, gave her away. Maurice Stanley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Alexander J. Thomson of Waterbury, Walter E. Hope of New York, Maxwell A. Coe of Boston, and Donald G. Robbins of Springfield were ushers. The bride was gowned in white satin with fine old lace and pearl trimming, and wore a veil fastened with orange blossoms, carrying a bouquet of gardenias and white hyacinths. The attendants wore pale blue chiffon, trimmed with bands of silver and pink roses. They carried bunches of white lilacs. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley left on a wedding trip and will be at home. The young people belong to two of the most prominent families of the city, the bride being the daughter of the late ex-Mayor John B. Talcott, for many years president of the American Hosiery Company. The young people will be at home on Grove Hill until their handsome residence at Sunnyside is completed. Mr. Stanley holds a responsible place with the Stanley Rule & Level Company.

PRAYER OF A HORSE

**What the Faithful Servant Might Ask
If He Could.**

The Courant has been asked to re-print The Prayer of a Horse, which can be considered with profit by all who own faithful animals. It follows:—

To Thee, My Master, I offer my prayer:
Feed me, water and care for me, and
when the day's work is done, provide
me with shelter, a clean, dry bed, and a
stall wide enough for me to lie down in
comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often
means as much to me as the reins. Pet
me sometimes, that I may serve you the
more gently and learn to love you.

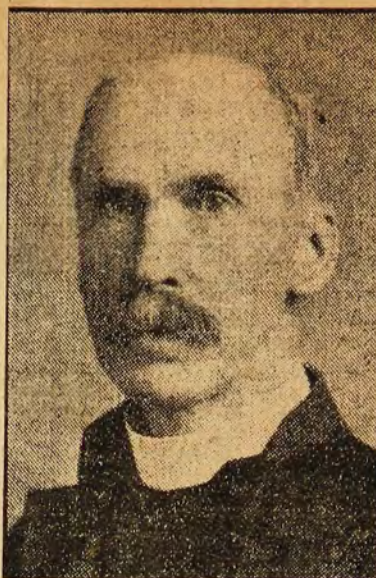
Do not jerk the rein, and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Examine my teeth when I do not eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that you know is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

And finally, oh my master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou my master, take my life in the kindest way and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You may not call me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a stable. Amen.

Rev. James Gammack, LL. D., Resigns

The Rev. James Gammack, LL. B., has tendered his resignation as rector of St. James's Episcopal church. Dr. Gammack came to West Hartford from Plymouth,



REV. JAMES GAMMACK, LL. D.

that Dr. Gammaek proposes to make his home here after relinquishing his ministerial position.

Tribute to Rev. Dr. Gamack.

The Rev. T. M. Hodgdon, pastor of the Congregational church, took occasion just before his sermon yesterday morning to express his appreciation of the Rev. Dr. James Gammack, the retiring rector of the Episcopal church, for many years his highly esteemed neighbor and co-laborer in Christian work. He spoke earnestly and fittingly of Dr. Gammack's sterling Christian character; of his courteous and genial bearing, his sincere and deep interest in his fellow men.

BLOOMFIELD COUPLE

HALF CENTURY WED.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Mills Celebrate Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bloomfield, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Mills of this place celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home Monday evening. Many friends from Bloomfield and Hartford were present. Mr. Mills is one of Bloomfield's most prosperous farmers. He has lived in Bloomfield the greater part of his life and has held many important offices in the town. He was married February 27, 1861, in Hartford by Rev. Dr. Cephas B. Crane, pastor of the South Baptist Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills are members of and prominent workers in the Bloomfield Baptist Church. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. B. Connell, in behalf of the church, congratulated them upon the many services they had rendered the church and wished them a long continuance of health and happiness. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mills received many handsome presents. Music and refreshments added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

HOSMER TREE DOWN
FEBRUARY 27, 1911.

Recalls Cutting Down of the Famous
Washington Elm Nearly Eight
Years Ago.

After a sixty-year communion with nature in the guise of those wintry blasts and summer sephyras that eddy about the Wadsworth Athenaeum, during which time sundry and manifold changes have come about among its earthly surroundings, the elm tree, set out by the late James B. Hosmer in front of the Athenaeum building, was this morning subjected to post mortem surgery of the city forester and its trunk and limbs consigned to the city yards. The tree had lived a useful life and, its time of service past, was removed by permission of the Athenaeum trustees, by the street department.

Thus is gone another landmark, not so old, perhaps, as some of its predecessors in the vicinity, but one that has lived through the history of the phenomenal growth in beauty and proportions of this fair city that has been going on for the past fifty years. When the tree was planted, it was a lusty youngster with plenty of room for its topmost buds to get a fair survey of a lot of landscape at its point of vantage. Since that time it has wafted its twigs many feet higher into the air, but the sway of civilization has overwhelmed it, shutting out almost all the scenery of the surrounding country.

Now there are buildings on every side. Great cables, tamed about several times to avoid a short circuit, rubbed yesterday against its branches carrying messages back and forth from many lands. The dust-covered roadway to the south of former years has been changed to one of asphalt. The quiet of the spring mornings of old is gone and in its place the clatter of street cars and chug-chug of automobiles. In the old days, perhaps, men stopped beneath the tree to discuss the political situation, the news from the war or the latest fashion in trousers. Now they are hustled on by a self-important bluecoat. The tree's old age was one of sweeping changes.

There is now left only one elm of the many that have tried to thrive near the Athenaeum, and this is the one directly north. It has no particular history and will probably go within the next few years, as it is nearly dead now. The soil in this locality does not seem to be conducive to longevity for elms, for, although sixty-four years is a long life for a man, it is really short for an elm.

The most famous tree in the section was, of course, the famous Wadsworth elm, sometimes called the Washington Elm. This was located a short distance north of the elm cut down to-day, and was the tree under which Jeremiah Wadsworth received General Washington of the Revolutionary army on his first visit to Connecticut on June 29, 1775. The tree was directly in front of Mr. Wadsworth's mansion.

This tree was decorated in 1894 by the Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution and later by the Daughters of the Revolution, both of whom placed tablets on it. In 1903 it was thought to be in a dangerous condition and was trimmed on February 25 of that year by Superintendent of Streets Philip Hansling. Following the

trimming a committee was appointed by the street board to consider the advisability of getting rid of the tree entirely, the committee being composed of the following: Superintendent Hansling, Superintendent of Parks Theodore Wirth, Major J. G. Rathbun, Rufus H. Jackson, Street Commissioners Dwight N. Hewes and William Angus and Charles T. Welles, president of the City National bank. The committee decided to have the elm cut down, and the work was done March 2, 1903.

The tree cut down to-day was planted by Mr. Hosmer, who was a great lover of elms, in April, 1847. Both James B. Hosmer and his brother Charles Hosmer were then the proprietors of a store where the Wadsworth building now stands. A big elm stood in front of their place, and though efforts were made to remove it, it was allowed to stay during their lifetime. The work to-day was superintended by City Forester W. A. Muirhead, acting under orders of Superintendent of Streets Frederick L. Ford.

O'CONNOR—BARBOUR—In this city, February 28, 1911, Miss Isabel Hastings Barbour and Roderick O'Connor.

Young Couple Spring a Surprise on Their Friends.

Miss Isabel Hastings Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lynes Barbour of No. 388 Asylum avenue, and Roderick O'Connor, son of Mrs. Fannie S. O'Connor and the late

MARRIED ON EVE OF RETURN OF PARENT

Miss Barbour Becomes Bride of Roderick O'Connor at St. Joseph's Rectory.

BOTH WELL-KNOWN SOCIALLY

Miss Isabel Hastings Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lynes Barbour of No. 388 Asylum avenue, and Roderick O'Connor were married at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's rectory, by the Rev. T. S. Duggan. The marriage was quite romantic and comes as a surprise to friends of the couple, both of whom are very well known in Hartford. Miss Barbour is prominent socially. Mr. O'Connor is in business in New York. His relatives reside at No. 239 Farmington avenue.

A brief announcement of the marriage was made this afternoon, and inquiry elicited the information that the ceremony was performed by Father Duggan at the rectory, although there was somewhat of an air of secrecy about the affair. Miss Barbour was living at home, while her parents were sojourning in the West Indies, and it is understood she did not even take the servants into her confidence when she ordered the automobile this morning and was whirled to the rectory with her fiancé. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour arrived in New York this morning and are due home this evening.

There was no one but the servants at the Barbour home to-day. Mr. O'Connor's folks admitted that the marriage was "quite sudden," but said the brief announcement made sufficient information for their friends.

FRIDAY JUNE 5, 1914

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick O'Connor have left West Hartford and are living in New York. Mr. O'Connor is with the Aetna Life Insurance company.

VETERAN CASHIER OF HARTFORD POST-OFFICE

Henry J. Hall, Bordering on 82. Re-
tires After a Quarter of a Cen-
tury of Service.

Feb 28 1911
EDWARD J. DILLON IN HIS PLACE.

Henry J. Hall, who has been cashier of the Hartford post-office for a quarter of a century, severed his connection with the service at the conclusion of the day Tuesday. Mr. Hall retires voluntarily, and carries with him in his retirement the best wishes of his associates and his superiors in the service. Mr. Hall will be 81 years of age on his next birth-

Mr. Hall first entered the office as cashier and bookkeeper in 1881, when General L. A. Dickinson was postmaster and Oliver Woodhouse assistant postmaster. Mr. Hall, who had served as paymaster for the Illinois Central Railroad Company at Chicago and at the time of the Civil War was paymaster in the office of the provost marshal at Bridgeport, was confidential clerk for President James G. Thompson of the Travelers Insurance Company, where he was appointed as confidential to the place in the post office. Mr. Hall was then a North End neighborhood Postmaster Dickinson, the former is paymaster in Canton street and the latter in Bellevue street, at the corner of Canton street, and the postmaster new Mr. Hall's qualifications for the place. His judgment was justified, as he appointee has been a conscientious and faithful employee of Uncle Sam during his long service for him.

New Britain, February 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Kent of No. 120 South Main street will celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage to-morrow afternoon and evening at their home. It will be the occasion for a family gathering. Immediate relatives have been invited to join with them in the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Kent were married in Farmington. They have three children and six grandchildren. Franklin Ralph Kent, who is employed at Corbin's; Eugene Kent, a carpenter, and Miss Grace, who lives at home, are the children. Franklin R. Kent has three children, the Misses Florence and Catherine, and John F. Kent. The children of Eugene Kent are Robert, Eugene and Miss Dorothy Kent. Mr. Kent has a brother, Ralph Kent, who celebrated his golden wedding anniversary a few years ago, and a sister, Mrs. Jane A. Roberts, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Kent. Mrs. Kent has a sister, Mrs. Ida A. Andrews. They have several nieces and nephews, Mrs. Estelle Aspinwall of Southington, Charles R. Staub, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Seymour and Mrs. Ella Copeland, the last three being of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent have been lifelong residents of this city. The Kent family is one of the oldest in this city. Mr. Kent's ancestors were the owners of a large farm comprising most of the property now known as Sand Bank hill. Mr. Kent is a carpenter by trade and was actively employed up to a short time ago. He worked on most of the large buildings and factories in the city.

COMING OF THE

March 2 ROSSIA INS. CO. 139
FORTY CLERKS AT U. S. BRANCH
IN THIS CITY.



HENRY J. HALL.

United States Insurance Com-
g to this city,
y desirable addi-
insurance fam-
as to time, but
removal of the
ork to this city
June. The com-
United States
William street,
the Royal (of
Rossia has a
offices running
it was decided
ne here before
lease.

Company is
foreign com-
business in
ons in the Uni-
ed to reinsur-
ough it does a
ess in some
only, insures

are some critics out for every one
strongly in favor of the plan. There
where the law had been passed are
Leading citizens of all other states
ers came out at the primaries.
70 per cent. of the republican vot-
ingly well last September when
Judge Perry that it worked astonish-
nor, Robert P. Bass, has written
state to adopt it and the new gover-
Hamphshire is the first New England

United States Manager Carl F.
Sturhahn, while still a young man, as
men of his importance in the insur-
ance world go, being only 41 years
old, has spent about a quarter of a
century in the insurance business. He
was born in Hamburg, Germany, and
his first connection with the line which
has become his life work was when he
was 17 years old. He attended college
in Germany and while still in his na-
tive land was with the Manchester,
London & Lancashire and the Ham-

FEBRUARY 27, 1911.

C. F. STURHAHN BUYS

C. E. SHEPARD PROPERTY.

United States Manager of Rossia to
Live on Prospect Avenue.

Charles E. Shepard, general agent
for the Aetna Life Insurance Com-
pany, has sold his residence and other
real estate at No. 695 Prospect ave-
nue to United States Manager Carl F.
Sturhahn of the Rossia Insurance
Company of St. Petersburg, Russia,
which, as has already been told in
"The Courant," is to move its United
States headquarters from New York
to Hartford. Mr. Sturhahn is to take
possession of his new home May 1.
Mr. Shepard, who built his Prospect
avenue residence ten years ago, has
not decided where he will live, but
he may build on his West Hartford
property.

himself.

years with
ment chief,
with the same
as assistant
elner, one of
Mrst Reinsur-
rd, the other
he resolution
d in the pres-
Morgan G.
rk, J. W. G.
nham, Otto
ss, Gilbert F.
Valter Rosen,
st Thalmann
en the only
United
for itself.
1. courteous
whom he
Sturhahn does
but might
he insurance
than about

HE WILL

City Engineer the past fifteen years the city of Hartford place with an office, to go as a member of Ford, Buck and Sheldon, Inc., the firm of Buck and Sheldon, Inc., formerly in the city. It has been those who find capabilities to place of city might appear Ford would chance to go future and, tion, which ward L. Smith hardly be co-

friends, aside from its coming to an end. Mr. Ford has, during his term as city engineer, and especially in the past few years, had a number of propositions which were not unattractive financially, but he has hesitated about accepting anything which would take him away from Hartford and there were expressions yesterday, when his resignation became known, of gladness that his change was not to cause him to shake Hartford dust from his feet. Mr. Ford's letter of resignation follows:—

March 2, 1911.

Hon. Edward L. Smith, Mayor, Hartford, Conn.

Sir:—I hereby tender my resignation as city engineer, member and secretary of the commission on the city plan, and member of the municipal dock commission, the same to take effect on the first day of April, 1911, as on that date I am to become associated with Buck & Sheldon, Incorporated, civil, structural and electrical engineers of this city. Messrs. Buck and Sheldon, as you will recall, were trained in my office. They have established for themselves enviable reputations for honesty, reliability and efficiency.

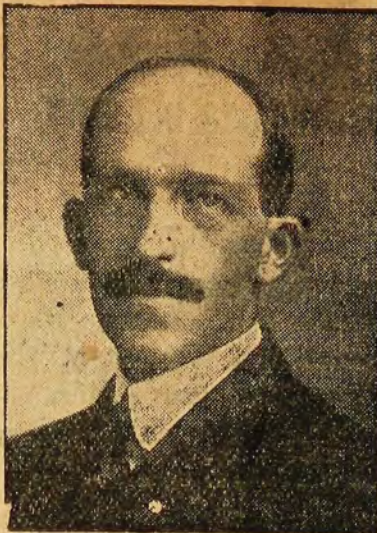
Mr. Buck was assistant city engineer under me for about five years and had charge of the design and construction of all sewer work during that time; and Mr. Sheldon had similar charge of all bridge, masonry, heavy foundation and structural steel work in my department for several years. The two have been in business under the name of Buck & Sheldon, Incorporated, for several years, and their business both inside and outside of this state has developed to such an extent that they have made a proposition to their former chief which I cannot well afford to decline. Upon my associating myself with Messrs. Buck and Sheldon, the corporate name will be changed to Ford, Buck & Sheldon, Incorporated.

In severing my official connections with the city I love and where I hope and expect always to live, I am acting with great reluctance but with the deepest sense of appreciation and gratitude for all that Hartford has done for me.

Very truly yours,

Frederick L. Ford,
City Engineer.

Mr. Ford was appointed a member of the high school building commission, not as city engineer, but as a "citizen," and the city will retain his services on that commission, as he has not resigned his membership in addition to those places which are held in connection with the office of city engineer.



City Engineer F. L. Ford.

Mayor to Make Appointment.

It is apparently not clear to everybody how a vacancy in the office of city engineer is filled, no vacancy having occurred since the establishment of the engineering department a few years ago. An evening paper yesterday told of the problem which confronted the street board in finding a man to take Mr. Ford's place. The street board has its problems, but this is not one of them, the appointment of a city engineer being made by the mayor, subject to confirmation by the board of aldermen. Time was when a city surveyor was chosen by the court of common council and later the city engineer was an employee of the street board, but the amendment to the city charter adopted in 1907 provided

Mr. Ford's Career.

City Engineer Ford was born May 1, 1871, at North Branford, and will, therefore, be on the sunny side of 40 until after he retires from the engineering department. He was graduated from the Hillhouse High School, New Haven in 1890, and from Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, in 1893. The next three years he was in the office of

An Able Official.

Various rumors floated about town state high to-day in the wake of the news of etc. In 1899 Mr. Ford's resignation, which, of course, surprised a lot of folks who had supposed him a fixture in the succeeding street department. It is a conjecture that is very near the truth, perhaps, that Mr. Ford has had a part in more public improvements during the eight years in which he has been city engineer than any one man in the city.

As city engineer and street superintendent he has revolutionized the whole system of his department, providing himself a constant advisor to the

Mr. Ford board of street commissioners and a Connecticut sturdy advocate of economy and better work in the administrative force of city of Hartford the great machine that every year spends thousands towards the maintenance of the city streets.

As a member of the city plan commission he has originated many of the ideas that have later been adopted

Engineer by that body, and with Superintendent Parker of the park department he has had much to do with laying out the present spacious pleasure grounds of Hartford.

As a member of the commission which built the First regiment armory and the committee on the proposed technical high school, and platform. Mr. Ford was enthusiastic, clear-headed and earnest, giving up much time and patience to intricate details in connection with these projects. He has been called into many hearings of various sorts to give expert testimony, and it is generally conceded that this testimony when given has been unbiased by political or other influence.

Final.

To find a man who will continue this efficiency of public service is the problem now before the street commissioners. It was said to-day that the commissioners understand that Mr. Ford's resignation is absolutely final. He is not in town to-day and therefore could not be interviewed, but it is said that his resignation is purely for business reasons and that he has no other ambitions except those set forth in his letter to the mayor. This sets at rest a rumor in effect that Mr. Ford is to be appointed state highway commissioner to succeed James H. MacDonald. It is said that the salary of that office is not enough to tempt the city engineer of Hartford.

MARCH 27, 1911

Retiring From the City's Service
After Fifteen Years—Kind Words
From and to Employees.

The time of the play is the spring of 1776. A number of songs, that characterize the period, are introduced by the performers. After the play Mrs. Lotta Korn Smith will sing "The Runaway Girl," and Robert Parmelee will render "Ben Bolt" and "Robin Adair," two well known old airs. The entertainment promises to be most successful.

The Hats that illustrate the
the fashionable shapes and color
Chip Straws, turn up on the side
are light on the head and many
begin "WAVE DOWN."

ROSCOE N. CLARK NAMED
FOR CITY ENGINEER 139

March 27. 1911

Mr. Clark will take up his duties on the date of Mr. Ford's retirement. He received many congratulations this morning on his advancement from the position of assistant city engineer under Mr. Ford, which position he has held since 1907. Mr. Clark has been

ark has been his city since friends who by the mayor one. Among street commis- to have been re to see Mr. 3 in the en-

n. Me.

born at Au-
70. His par-
Carrie (Doe)
tion was re-
er leaving the
n he took the
r Polytechnic
n that school

st position in
en he worked
Portland and
n Maine and
nstruction of
mpleted. He
s as engineer
survey of the
id in 1898 he
ark commis-
ne city's pub-

s one of the
the Connecti-
way commis-
tion in con-

the park board until 1903, when he was employed by City Engineer Frederick L. Ford to take charge of the paving construction work in this city and a few months later he was put in charge of the sewer construction work.

Assistant Since 1907.

In 1907 Mr. Clark was made assistant city engineer and in this capacity he has been in active charge of the

City Engineer Frederick L. Ford, who will retire from office Friday, will be entertained that evening at dinner by the Association of Executive Officers of the City of Hartford. Other invited guests will be members of the street and city plan commission, and Mayor William F. Henney, who appointed Mr. Ford city engineer when the engineering department was created in 1907.

He is an enthusiastic member of the Hartford Yacht club and belongs to the University club of Hartford. He is a member of the Veteran corps of the Hartford City Guard, having been at one time a corporal in Company F, First infantry, C. N. G.



ROSCOE N. CLARK,
City Engineer.

City Engineer Frederick L. Ford, who will retire from office Friday, will be entertained that evening at dinner by the Association of Executive Officers of the City of Hartford. Other invited guests will be members of the street and city plan commission, and Mayor William F. Henney, who appointed Mr. Ford city engineer when the engineering department was created in 1907.

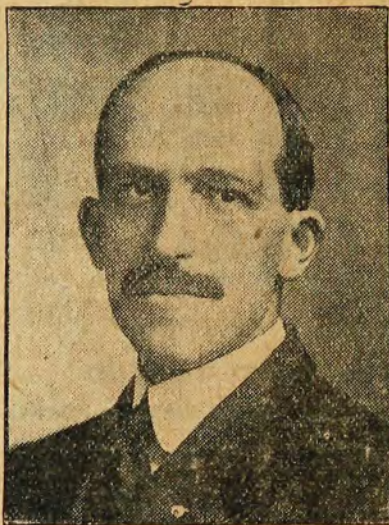
F. L. FORD GOES TO NEW HAVEN.

March 1912.
Will Become Engineer of Elm City
by Accepting Mayor Rice's Ap-
pointment.

TO RETA
FOR.

Big Work
Unusual
Standing

F. L. Ford has accepted the position of New Haven city engineer. He was appointed by Mayor Rice on Monday last. He has been in the city for more than twenty years. He was appointed by Mayor Rice on Monday last. He has been in the city for more than twenty years. He was appointed by Mayor Rice on Monday last. He has been in the city for more than twenty years.



FREDERICK L. FORD.

Mayor Rice Who Has Accepted City Engineership place. At the same time, it was intended to appoint an outside consulting engineer, but owing to civil service complications it was found that such an appointee would not have sufficient authority to carry out Mayor Rice's plans and so the other arrangement was decided upon.

Big Work Coming.

While Mr. Ford will not disclose the nature or extent of the work he is to undertake, or his detailed understanding with Mayor Rice, he says that some of the large problems he is to handle at once are railroad problems. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company is planning to spend five or six million dollars in New Haven within the next few years. Mr. Mellen plans to build the large new railroad station which will cost between one and two million dollars, and he wants to unify his water, rail and trolley systems near the new station by building a subway under the station and railroad tracks so the trolley cars can all be brought together in that vicinity and pass under the tracks to the new docks, similar to the way the trolley cars pass under the Providence station. It is also planned to have a storage yard for a large number of trolley cars between the new railroad tracks and harbor which can be pressed into service for handling football and other large crowds.

The city and railroad companies are also interested in having a fine wide new highway approach to the new station from the business district and this problem will be one of the first for Mr. Ford to study. There is also a plan to bring the Northampton trains into New Haven by a new route to the north of the city, entering via Cedar Hill, then to the

in the Northampton cut, restore the street approaches to their former grade and use the old location for trolley service. All of these railroad plans were recently discussed by President Mellen before the chamber of commerce meeting.

Director of Public Works.

While Mr. Ford would not disclose any of his future plans, preferring to have the information come from New Haven, the following news item in the New Haven Union of March 5, will be read with interest in Hartford in connection with the new appointment: According to a persistent rumor heard about the city hall to-day, the action of the board of aldermen last night in voting favorably on the recommendation for the appointment of a new city engineer at a salary of \$5,000 a year, is only the first step in a plan of Mayor Frank J. Rice, by which he ultimately hopes to see the man he will appoint placed in charge of the public works department. Furthermore, it is understood to be his idea to have the position of city engineer placed under civil service.

At present the public works department is presided over by Director W. Scott Eames. He was appointed by Mayor Rice, to that place three years ago. He carried on the duties of the office very successfully and there seemed to be no question but that he would be reappointed when Mayor Rice began his new administration this year. But in the interim, Mr. Eames's private business interests had grown to such an extent that he felt that he could no longer divide his attention. He expressed a desire to Mayor Rice, that he would like to give up his office so that he could devote himself entirely to his business.

It was at this time that the plan which had its actual beginning last night was outlined. It will be remembered, when the question of appointing a new city engineer came before the mayor two years ago, he was opposed to it. However, his attitude later changed and he advocated the appointment of a new, or supervising engineer.

Job Permanent.

According to those who claim they know the mayor will shortly make his New Haven gains a very able engineer and strong citizen in the acceptance to-day of the Elm City engineership by Frederick L. Ford. Mr. Ford's years of service to Hartford are a splendid guaranty of the quality of the work he will do in his new position. He retains his interest in the firm of Ford, Buck & Sheldon, however, and thus does not entirely sever his connection with the city where he is held in so high esteem. This change necessarily removes Mr. Ford from the republican list of mayoralty probabilities. That he would have made a strong candidate cannot be denied, nor can it be disputed that in his charge the Nepaug project would have been carried through with success. Mr. Ford is of the type of men that no city can well afford to lose. His new work will give him big opportunity and that he will realize all the expectations of our neighboring city cannot be doubted.

acknowledged that he had given up practically all he had in money, gave up that was in him for hard work, and suffered all that the human frame could endure from hunger, cold and disappointment. He made eight journeys into the Arctic, spent upwards of half a million dollars and several times he barely escaped the death which in various forms had been the fate of more than 700 explorers before him.

Interest in the Arctic.

The first step that led Peary toward the Pole was taken in Washington one day when he walked into a book store to browse and picked up a fugitive account of Greenland. He became an insatiable reader on the subject of the Arctic.

He was then 30 years old. He was born in Cresson, Penn., in 1856. His father died when he was three years old, and his mother took him to Portland, Me., where he spent his boyhood.

FORD TO GO TO NEW HAVEN AFTER

Former City Engineer Frederic Ford will shortly take up his residence in New Haven and do "special" for that city. The New Haven forbade his appointment as city engineer because he was a non-resident but according to Mayor Rice, "ten or a dozen public business men came forward and they would contribute liberally to pay the cost of six months' special work by Mr. Ford."

At the end of six months, of course, Mr. Ford will have become a resident of New Haven, and then be put on the municipal list as "city engineer," with a salary of \$10,000 a year.

COMPLIMENT MR. FORD

What the New Haven Newspaper About His Appointment

(New Haven Register.) In selecting for what is the present plan practically the office of city engineer Frederic Ford, Mayor Rice has been solely by the desire to get a man who, though technically a resident of Hartford, is by birth a native of New Haven, and a considerable portion of the New Haveners. However, the seems plain in its prescription, elective or appointive city officer, be a legal resident of the city point on which Mr. Kleiner's will hinge will be the construction of the term "city officer." He that without delay, and the mayor govern his action accordingly. In case the decision is that pointment of Mr. Ford is at forbidden, the probable course mayor is not revealed. It is however, to express the hope of delay or disappointment will be the failure to obtain the seat of Mr. Ford. He is too good a loser, and whether his appointment comes effective now or later, of New Haven is to be congratulated on the prospect of securing services as an engineer, and a community his companionship and a citizen.

(New Haven Union.) As to Mr. Ford's splendid qualifications for the work there is no doubt. His publications on "Municipal Information," "River and the Connecticut Rivers and Commission," "Removal of the head Wires," "Public Commissions," "Hartford East Side Protection Report," "City Plan for Hartford," "Group Public Buildings," "Technical School Commission Report," "Arsenal and Armory Report," "Franklin Avenue Sewer" have attracted wide attention show him to be a man of expert knowledge in all matters of civic life and improvement. He is an outsider; but it is no disgrace to any of our engineers in New Haven who have been here for this place to say that none of them measures up in the peculiar experience required in the work to Frederick L. Ford. New Haven was fortunate in getting such a man as Mr. Ford. It will be unfortunate if he technically defeats a plan that it is in so much of good city.

NORTH POLE DISCOVERER, ROBERT E. PEARY, DEAD.

(Over)

VAIN EFFORTS TO SAVE PEARY

North Pole Discoverer Dies After 35 Blood Transfusions From Sailors and Other Service Men

Washington, Feb. 20—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, retired, discoverer of the north pole, died at his home here early to-day after a two years' illness of pernicious anemia, during which 35 blood transfusions had been of no avail. Sailors, attaches of the naval hospital, and many ex-service men gave their life's blood, during that period in the vain effort to prolong the life of the country's foremost explorer. At the admiral's bedside, when he died, were his wife, Mrs. Peary, and his daughter, Miss Peary.

ARMY AND NAVY TO HONOR PEARY

Funeral of Noted Explorer to Be Attended by Unusual Military Ceremonies — President Wilson Sends Message to Family

WILSON REGRETS PEARY'S DEATH.

Washington, Feb. 21.—President Wilson to-day sent this message of condolence to the widow of Rear Admiral Peary: "Mrs. Wilson joins me in extending our warmest sympathy to you and your children in the death of your distinguished husband. May the memory of his intrepid and indefatigable efforts in the cause of science do much to assuage your grief."

Peary's home here to the cemetery where a company of bluejackets will join it beside the grave.

Discovered Pole in 1909

Admiral Peary made seven other expeditions into the Arctic before he finally was successful in reaching the pole, returning in 1909 to find that Dr. Frederick A. Cook was being praised as the discoverer.

In 1913 he was promoted to the rank of rear-admiral in the navy and given the thanks of Congress by special act. Turning his attention to aviation, Admiral Peary became a strong advocate of aircraft development by the government and time and again urged adequate coast patrols in this country, especially during the war period.

The bitterness of this episode is only one item in the long list of hardships which he endured.

Miss Eva Cohen, secretary of the juvenile commission, will go to New York next week, on instructions from the commission, decided at a meeting Thursday afternoon, to visit the municipal reference library in that city, to study the methods used there, and the sources of information in regard to data covering the various fields in which the commission is interested.

JUVENILE WORK GOES TO STUDY

Dean Frederick S. Jones of Yale University and Robert S. Binkerd, Yale, assistant to the chairman of the association of railway executives, were the speakers at the annual dinner and Wednesday evening at the Hotel Somerset of the Yale club of Boston.

Peary's closing years were spent in well-earned rest, living for a large part of the time with his family of three—wife, daughter and son—on Eagle Island, off the coast from Portland, Me. Mrs. Peary was married in 1888. His life frequently accompanied her husband on his northward journeys, and one of these trips Marie Ahnighito was born and bears the distinction of having been born farther north than any other white child in the world. He is popularly known as "The Snow boy."

In later years Admiral Peary turned his attention to aviation and became a strong advocate of aircraft development by the government and time and again urged adequate coast patrols in this country, especially during the war period.

Member of Aviation Clubs.

Admiral Peary was president of the Aerial League of America and for several years had been a member of the board of governors of the Aero club of America. About a month ago he accepted the presidency of a St. Louis aviation company.

He was an honorary member of the Philadelphia Geographic society, American Alpine club, National Geographic society, American Museum of Natural History, New York, chamber of commerce and all the principal American and foreign geographical societies.

At the admiral's bedside when he died were his wife, Mrs. Josephine Dieblitsen Peary; his daughter, Mrs. Marie A. Peary, and her husband, Edward Statfeldt, and a niece, Miss Madge Dieblitsen.

PEARY RECEIVES HONOR.

WILLIAM A. BAKER

IS 92 YEARS OLD.

Former Ticket Agent Here Living in

142

March 3, 1911.

IS MADE A REAR-ADMIRAL
Signing of the Measure by
Now Only Thing Necess

The plans of the friends of C. E. Peary to secure commission of his rapidly yet House by amended S

The orig president in the national nun upon the in the gra so as to a him on th civil engine miral to da as to tende "his Arctic ing the north

When the Macon of second on t and pass th no quorum, when appro: present. M. Mass. spoke finally was amendments

The Sena curred in

CAPT RO

passed the bill which makes soon as signed. Under this bill be placed "on the retired list of civil engineers with the rank of rear-admiral, to date from April 6 the highest retired pay of that the existing law." That is th which Peary attained his goa

Capt Peary Gives Th

Robert E. Peary sent to bot Congress yesterday a teleg merely "Peary," expressing of the legislation retiring hi rank of rear-admiral, and tha the name of Congress for the of the north pole.

While "Maj-Gen" Peary v suited us better, still "Adm sounds well; and here's hopi may live long to enjoy the t

Peary Gets Commiss

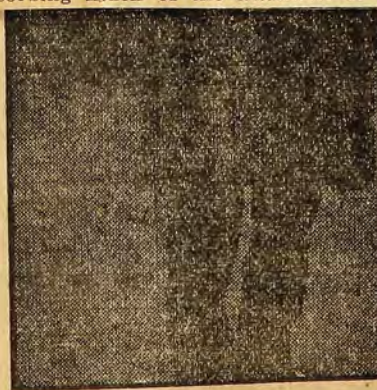
Washington, March mander Robert E. Peary v commissioned a civil engine the rank of rear admiral in ance with the act of Congre at the last session. The ap it to date from April 6, 1909 he reached the North Pole

Peary gets more in the way ors from congress than was ported, for it appears that not retired as an officer of of civil engineers with the rear admiral, but as a full bl admiral, entitled to outrank admiral who has received his sion since the lucky day in year when he got to the pol

Everett H. Morse and hi Mrs. Florence Morse, will Tariffville about March 1. has accepted a responsible with the Connecticut Shac Tobacco corporation.

MISS MARIE PEARY
OCTOBER 8, 1910.

Miss Marie Peary, the "Snow Baby" was born in the Arctic, when her father was on one of the Arctic expeditions. She is now a young lady. She is taking a lively interest at present in aviation which is absorbing much of the attention of her father.

19 YEARS OLD TODAY
Explorer's Daughter First White Child
To Be Born in Arctic

Washington, Sept. 12.—Marie Peary, "Anighito, the Snow Baby"—the first white child born in the Arctic, celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of her birth today. When her father, Admiral (then Commodore) Peary, was laying the foundations of the chain of explorations which ended with the attainment of the North Pole, Anighito was born at Anniversary Lodge, the winter quarters of the Peary party on Bowdoin Bay and lived the first six months of her life in Arctic darkness.

"Anighito," the "snowbird" of the North, less familiarly known as Miss Marie Anighito Peary, and Mrs Peary arrived in New York the other day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Mrs Peary denied the report that her daughter was engaged to be married to Donald MacMillan, or any other man. Miss Peary, who was born near the North pole, is 20 years old.

Mrs. Cha Wash, died Wednesday, Flagg, who Ford, and w been locate eral years. en route for Mrs Flagg home was where the tal.

WITHOUT IN EL

OSM Special to The

Comer Roper in the coming Blasted town a ally candidate the council fr Peary's petition may can filed and that me to run for the based on the long had been the place. according to the King. Mr. Roper said possession of the him and he situation either in politics in st manhood appo the voters. Mr. Roper in has been in the past even to and contractor. His first world camp made a no of West

George E. Flagg has received an announcement of the marriage of his brother, Charles E. Flagg, to Miss

Mrs. Charles E. Flagg.

Mrs. Charles E. Flagg of Spokane, Wash., died at Albuquerque, N. M., Wednesday, of acute pneumonia. Mr. Flagg, who is a native of West Hartford, and well known in this city, has been located in Spokane, Wash., several years. He and Mrs. Flagg were en route for San Antonio, Texas, when Mrs. Flagg was stricken. Mrs. Flagg's home was formerly in Wadena, Minn., where the body will be taken for burial.

relatives and many friends in this vicinity.

CHESTER GIRL MARRIES

and Mr. Met-

ny Guests—
ft.

WITHOUT OPPOSITION IN ELECTION CONTEST



OSMER ROOPER.

Special to The Times.

Elmwood, March 29.

Osmer Roper will have no opposition in the coming election of the West Hartford town council, since he is the only candidate for representative on the council from this district. Mr. Roper's petition for candidacy is the only one filed in the town clerk's office and that means he alone is eligible to run for the office. His name was placed on the list after many petitions had been made nominating him for the place. He voting will be done according to the Hare system of balloting.

Mr. Roper said to-day that his sole possession of the field was a surprise to him and he attributed the situation either to the lack of interest in politics in this district, or to the unanimous approval of his candidacy by the voters.

Mr. Roper is a native of Newington, it has been living in this town for the past seven years. His is a builder and contractor, 34 years old and married. His first venture into the political world came last term when he was made a member of the board of

cut glass, furniture, household linen and china.

er, March 8. Ethel Beatrice Robert Arthur was solemnized bride's parents, Jah Pratt, Saturday one of the t Chester has The ceremony, al form of ser- 0 and the offi- the Rev. Ed- of the Chester

isomely deco- and laurel. The or a large wed- ington and while s furnished by R. R. Cone of d piano.

or of Hartford and A LeRoy city, a brother st man. The owned in white ngs of Irish d bands. She a shower bou- d lilies of the f honor was over silk with d she carried e was given in

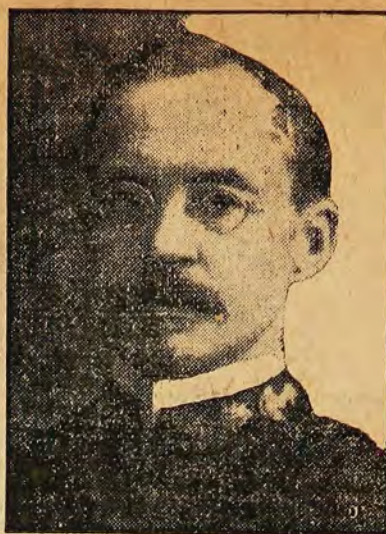
there was a re About fifty coming from n, New London, n, Ashley Falls, on their return urney they will r Mr. Metcalf

For several e wedding the office ing association ighly esteemed umerous friends She is the only Pratt.

any handsome them of much: the list was a Mrs. Martha ther, and \$60 nds; silver and

TWO HARTFORD "BOYS" MURDOCK AND KNAPP.

The armored cruiser Tennessee, Cap-



CAPTAIN HARRY S. KNAPP.

Commanding Cruiser Tennessee, Ad-ain Knapp is miral Staunton's Flagship.

Captain Knapp.

Captain Harry Shepard Knapp, commanding the U. S. S. Tennessee, returned to his ship Wednesday after a flying visit at his old home here. He is a son of Frederic Knapp of No. 149 Sigourney street, the well-known expert accountant. He was born in Hartford and graduated from the high school in 1874 and from the Naval academy in 1878.

He has seen service in nearly every quarter of the globe and has spent nearly twenty years in active service afloat. Some years ago he was in command of the U. S. S. Mohican on the Pacific Ocean.

The Tennessee, of which he is the commanding officer, was the flagship of Rear-Admiral Uriel Sebree, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet in 1909. She is an armored cruiser of twenty guns, 14,500 tons and 23,000 horse-power. Her captain at that time was Bradley A. Fiske, who had commanded the U. S. S. Minneapolis in August, 1906, when Hartford naval millitiamen had their yearly cruise, on that cruiser, going to Menemsha Bight and a couple of hundred miles out to sea.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Osmer Roper of Newington, Ct., a farmer, and Ruth Josephine Chapman of the same address, at home.

ROPER — CHAPMAN — In Springfield, Mass., March 9, 1911, by Rev. W. M. Crawford, Osmer Roper and Ruth Josephine Chapman, both of Newington, Conn.

Osmer Roper, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roper, and Ruth Josephine Chapman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Chapman, were

Miss Josephine Chapman of Newington, Ct., daughter of Dr. Leslie G. Chapman, a Hartford dentist and, Osmer Roper of Newington were married yesterday afternoon at 2 by Rev. W. M. Crawford of Grace Methodist church at the parsonage, 19 Palmer avenue. The single-ring ceremony was used and the couple were attended by the bride's father. After a brief wedding trip Mr and Mrs Roper will make their home in Newington, where the groom is a farmer.

147

March 1921

(See 1921)

ROPER—In Newington Junction, Conn., November 22, 1912, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Roper and their daughter Miss Helen Roper of Elmwood are spending the season at their summer home, the Ragged Ann cottage.

AUGUST 5, 1922.

Shook his head and kindly said,
"You will not be cold."

For God sends a blanket warm
For every blade of grass,
Soft and light, and white as wool;
Not a blade he'll pass."

"What's the blanket made of?
Quick! we want to know!"
"Why, my dears," the rose bush said,
"God's blanket is the snow."

ADMIRAL PEARY AND FAMILY.

Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary and Herbert L. Bridgman, president of the Arctic club, sailed on the 15th on the steamship Koenig Albert to attend the international geographical congress in Rome next month. The admiral said before departing that he was too old now to make any more polar exploration trips, but that he thought some day the United States government would send an expedition of its own to the Arctic regions to see if any use could be made of the large tracts of territory there. Admiral Peary was accompanied by his wife and their two children, Robert E. Jr., and Marie

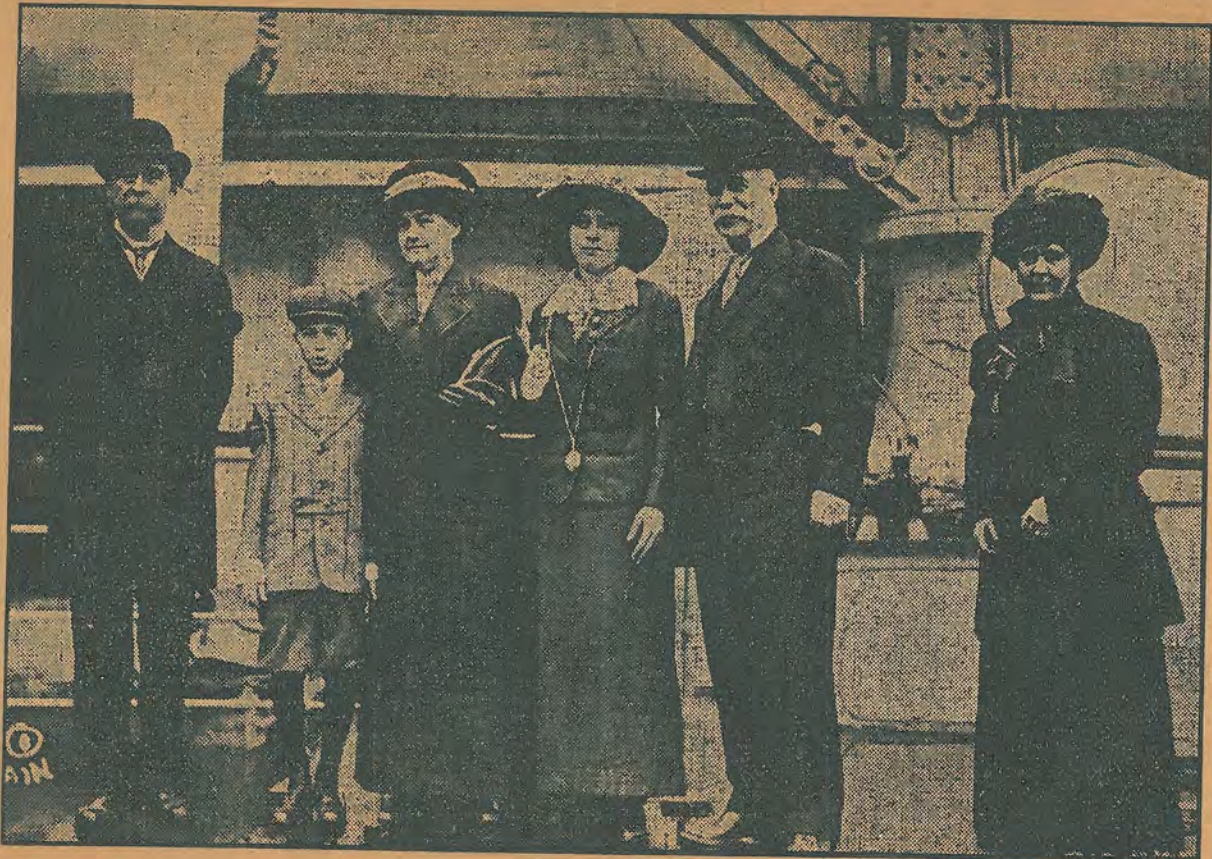
THE LAND OF THE MUSSULMAN.

A VISIT TO CONSTANTINOPLE.

Streets and Bazaars—The Mosque of St Sophia—Historical Memories.

[Written by MARIE E. FABENS for the Sunday Republican.]

It is difficult to find a more beautiful prospect than that which we saw as we steamed into the harbor of Constantinople. Ships of all nations were around us; the water was a brilliant hue; the sun was shining and everything looked serene and prosperous. Only the many minarets, piercing the sky, told us that we were in the land of the Mussulman. As we landed our feelings changed; dirt and dilapidation stared us in the face; ill-paved streets, broken-down horses and vehicles, ramshackle buildings; all these struck us in contrast to the beautiful harbor. The dogs, so long one of the sights of the city, were gone, and the half-dozen remaining curs



ADMIRAL PEARY AND HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

The other man is Herbert L. Bridgman of Brooklyn, the well-known Arctic geographer, and the woman at the right of the picture is Mrs. Bridgman.

[Copyrighted by George Grantham Bain.]

A LAVISH GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs Adolphus Busch Celebrate Their Anniversary.
 What is said to be the most elaborate golden wedding anniversary ever celebrated anywhere in the world took place at Pasadena, Cal., yesterday with Mr and Mrs Adolphus Busch as the central figures. The most costly of the presents was the diadem presented to Mrs. Busch by her husband. It is a crown of gold, studded with diamonds and pearls and valued at \$200,000. It was made in Frankfort, Ger.

At the wedding feast last night at the Busch mansion, Mrs. Busch was crowned and given a seat beside her husband on a miniature throne. The presents received by the couple are valued at \$500,000. The children presented their parents with a dozen full-sized dinner plates made of solid gold and valued at \$25,000. A solid gold flower basket, valued at \$15,000, was received from the grandchildren. President Taft sent a \$20 gold coin of the new St. Gaudens design in an ivory case. Theodore Roosevelt sent a solid gold loving cup, and there was a gold loving cup from Emperor William. A magnificent loving cup was received from citizens of Pasadena. The wedding feast took place last night at "The Blossoms," the Busch winter home. The floral decorations are valued at \$50,000.

The golden wedding of the St. Louis brewer, Adolphus Busch, and his wife, which was celebrated at Pasadena on Tuesday, was no merely gift-edged affair. It was the goldenest of all golden events of its kind since the days of King Solomon, and perhaps before that, for while Solomon had many wives yet golden weddings were not very common in his family. A mere list of the figures is stunning: \$500,000 worth of presents for the venerable pair, more than half this sum having been invested by the givers in articles of solid gold; a single vase that cost \$200,000; a crown of gold, studded with diamonds and pearls, which cost \$200,000, given to Mrs. Busch by her husband; floral decorations that cost \$50,000; a holiday for the 6,000 employees in St. Louis, with 40,000 bottles of "Bud" to allay their thirst, and "wash down" the 12,000 sandwiches; solid gold things from Emperor William of Germany, President Taft and T. Roosevelt. Here was German gemuthlichkeit American "soused" in American wealth. Incidentally, it may be remarked that any man who can produce as good beer as Adolphus Busch has been supplying to the American

CONTRACT FOR NEW

GOTHAM POST-OFFICE.

Awarded to Fuller Construction Company at \$2,515,267. To Be Completed in 23 Months.

Washington, March 10.—The contract for the New York city post-office was awarded to-day to the Fuller Construction company of New York at its bid of \$2,515,267.

The building must be completed in twenty-three months. The building will be situated west of the new Pennsylvania railroad station. McKim, Mead & White are the architects.

BLAINE-DOW ENGAGEMENT

Boston Girl Betrothed to Grandson of Famous United States Senator from Maine

Announcement was made in Newport, R. I., yesterday, of the engagement of Miss Marian Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dow of Boston, and James G. Blaine, 3d, of New York and Newport, grandson of the late Senator Blaine of Augusta, Me. Miss Dow is spending the summer with her parents at their shore place in Marion, where Mr. Blaine has been a guest for a large part of the season. Mr. Dow's town residence is in Marlboro street. Mr. Blaine, who is in his twenty-first year, is a junior at Harvard. When not in college his home is in New York with his mother, Mrs. William T. Bull, wife of the noted surgeon, Dr. Bull, who died recently. Before her first marriage to James G. Blaine, Jr., from whom she was divorced, she was Miss Mary Nevins.

BLAINE TO WED MISS DOW.

Son of the Late Mrs. Bull Takes Out License in Boston.

Boston, February 28.—James G. Blaine, 3d, of Newport, grandson of James G. Blaine of Maine, took out a marriage license yesterday at the office of the city registrar, naming as his prospective bride Miss Marian Dow of No. 77 Marlboro street, daughter of Richard S. Dow. The wedding will take place in this city on March 9.

The engagement of Miss Dow and Mr. Blaine was announced in Newport on September 21, 1909. Miss Dow was then spending the summer with her parents at Marion, where Mr. Blaine was a visitor. The wedding was later set for September of this year.

Mr. Blaine's mother was the first wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., and afterward married Dr. William T. Bull. She died recently in Newport.

Miss Dow is 21 years old and made her debut two years ago. Mr. Blaine is a senior at Harvard and has been a member of the athletic squad.

WILLIMANTIC COUPLE

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

Willimantic, March 11.—Friday was the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fillmore of No. 22 Pearl street. This venerable and highly-esteemed couple were married March 19, 1851, at the home of Mrs. Fillmore's parents in the town of Canterbury, and the ceremony was performed by the father of Mr. Fillmore, the Rev. Comfort Day Fillmore, a Methodist clergyman. Mr. Fillmore's mother was Annice Bailey, and she was born in the town of Franklin, near what is known as "Bailey's Ravine," the spot taking its name from the Bailey family. Mr. Fillmore was born in what was then the town of Franklin, now the town of Sprague, on June 23, 1830, and will be 81 years old on his next birthday. He attended school as a youth and then learned the carriage-making trade, his first work be-

HARTFORD, CONN.

Manufacturing

TABLET IN MEMORY OF DEACONS OF WINDSOR CHURCH.

**Unveiled Sunday by Congregationalists
—From 1630 to 1880—One of the
Oldest Churches in the State.
Windsor, March 13.**

A bronze tablet bearing the names of the deacons of the Congregational church since its organization in 1630 to 1880, the present generation, was unveiled Sunday with appropriate ceremonies. The tablet is on the east wall underneath the choir gallery and bears the following inscription:

In Memory Of
Deacons of this Church.
1630—1880.

William Rockwell, William Gaylord, John Moore, John Loomis, Joseph Skinner, Thomas Marshall, John Cook, John Palmer, John Wilson, Nathaniel Drake, William Cook, Edward Moor, Eleazer Gaylord, Daniel Gillet, John Sargent, Elijah Mills, Aloy Rowland, Roger Phelps, Jasper Morgan, John B. Woodford, John H. Barber, Daniel Payne.

The tablet was paid for by subscriptions from the descendants of the deacons.

Little Miss Marguerite E. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. William Mills, and a descendant of Deacon Roger Phelps and Deacon Elijah Mills, unveiled the tablet.

While the tablet was being unveiled the pastor read the following: "As a memorial to the men who have served this church in the office of deacon from its foundation; in recognition of their worth and their loyalty and faithfulness as office-bearers in the church of Christ, and as citizens in the community, and as an incentive to emulation of their Christian virtues by ourselves and those who shall come after us, this tablet erected by some of their descendants is now unveiled."

The church is one of the oldest in the state; the original members were gathered from the counties of Devonshire, Dorsetshire and Somersetshire, England, and sailed from Plymouth on the 20th of March, 1630. They were organized in Plymouth previous to sailing. Their ship, the Mary and John, of 400 tons burden, brought over in all 140 passengers, and landed at Nantasket Beach, Mass., May 30, 1630. Roger Clap, one of its original members, gives the following account of the organization of the church:

"These godly people resolved to live together, and therefore as they had made choice of those two reverend servants of God, John Warham and John Maverick, to be their ministers, so they kept a day of solemn fasting in the New Hospital at Plymouth, Eng., just before embarking, spending it in preaching and praying, where the worthy man of God, John White of Dorchester, in Dorset, was present and preached unto us the Word of God in the fore part of the day, and in the latter part of the day as the people did make choice of and call, those godly ministers, to be their officers, so also the Rev. Mr. Warham and Mr. Maverick did accept thereof and expressed the same.

"After landing at Nantasket and exploring the coast as far as Watertown on the Charles river, they chose Mattapan as a place of settlement, and named the town Dorchester. But in the years 1635 and 6 the largest part of them removed, together with their pastor, Mr. Warham, to this town, which at first they called Dorchester, afterwards Windsor. Mr. Maverick had died previous to their removal from Massachusetts, but those left behind being joined by

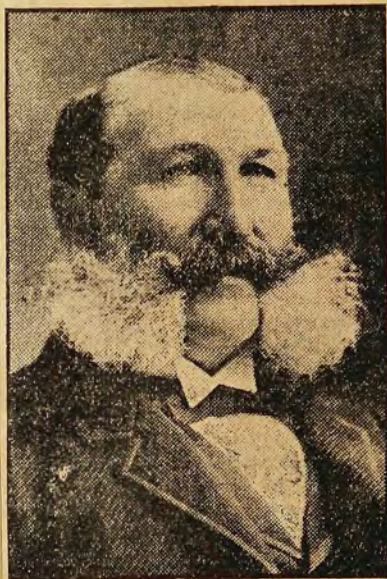
CELEBRATED 100TH BIRTHDAY

a new company who came from England in 1635, with the Rev. Richard Mather, organized another church in Dorchester, with Mr. Mather for their pastor. The month of the year in which this church left Dorchester is only known from the following record of the organization of the new church, left by Rev. Increase Mather, the son of its pastor: 'Mr. Mather set upon the great work of gathering a church, the church which was planted in that place being removed with the Rev. Mr. Warham to Connecticut. There was an essay toward gathering a church April 1, 1636, but by reason that the messengers of neighbor churches were not satisfied concerning some that were intended members of that foundation, the work was deferred until August 23d when a church was constituted in Dorchester, according to the order of the gospel, by confession and profession of faith. This fixes the date of removal at a time somewhat earlier than April 1.'

"In the year 1639, the first house of worship was built on the green about twenty-five rods northeast of the present site. In 1667 there was a disas-

and the minor-hipped in the en years and healed. In occurred as a concerning the y house. This y-three years. brought about ncy of men blish national npromise, the ed, and the standing was membership of ssed to form i Windsor in 4, Bloomfield ocks in 1824. nected with l on Sunday, ward Selden, nd thirty-two s."

mate friends C. Hepburn, e of Prince-rday at his J., to cele-anniversary. ernor Wood-ded in the l letters re-



MORITZ WIEDER.

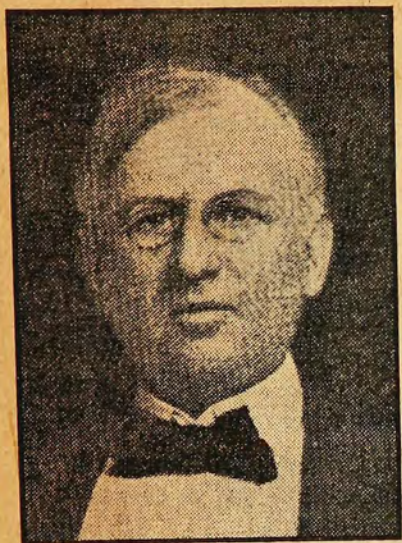
MORITZ WIEDER IS 67.

His Birthday Is Celebrated and He
Receives a Gold Watch.

Former Health Commissioner Moritz Wieder celebrated his 67th birthday Sunday and was most pleasantly surprised by a large gathering of relatives. Apropos of the occasion and for his deep interest at all times in the order, Judith lodge, I. O. F. S. of I., presented Mr. Wieder with a beautifully engraved gold watch suitably inscribed. All Mr. Wieder's children and grandchildren were present and

is a revealing dispatch to the New nothing has been concealed. There have the satisfaction of knowing that tion of the ship, but we shall at least from this exposure about the destruc- We may not really learn anything fully exposed to view. battleship Maine, and it will then be has been built around the wreck of the out from inside the coffer dam which weeks the water will be all pumped

March 13



JOHN WANAMAKER.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S JUBILEE.

Story of the Great Merchant's Business Career Published by His Associates.

MARCH 23, 1911.

A NEW HONOR FOR DR. RIDDLE

His Hartford friends must be allowed to join his old comrades of the Army of the Potomac, his companions in the Loyal Legion, and his Presbyterian brethren the country over, in congratulating the Rev. Dr. Matthew Brown Riddle on the new honor that has come to him in his appointment to the chair of New Testament Criticism in the Western Theological Seminary. The president of the institution, Dr. Kelso, says that the chair was created expressly for Dr. Riddle, "as a reward for his long and distinguished services." Long and distinguished they have been. He was teaching Greek at Jefferson College before the Civil War. He was teaching New Testament exegesis at our Hartford Theological Seminary in 1871. He was one of the American Revisers in 1881. The son of one college president and grandson of another, he came by his scholarship naturally. We have not forgotten—though we sometimes infringe—his precept that only Pennsylvanians born and bred are competent to discuss Pennsylvania politics or Pennsylvania theology. May he sail his beloved Cascade Bay in happy summer vacations to come!

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Daniel, Parents of the Springfield Clothier Celebrate Their Anniversary in Phil-

NEVER

Mars

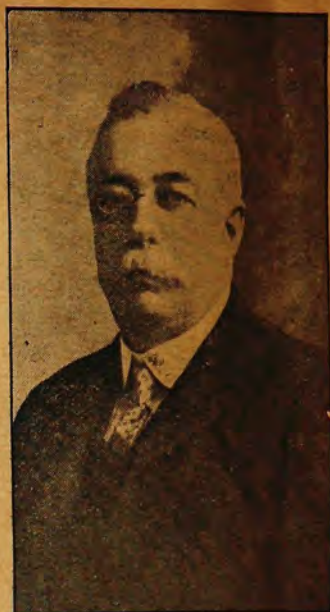
The Ho
Roses a

An event
delphia las
wedding an
Morris Da
ents of Ha
clothier of
Daniel liv
years, mal
their son,
return to t
Quaker cit

Last nig
first famil
besides s
there were
New York
four quart
Besides M
of Springh
to Philade
Daniel from
ham, Ala.,
Z. Daniel.
properly
children p
Mr. and 1
Dorothy D
Harvey, M
and Mr. a
Countless
remembere
home 3336
bower of
which tho
decidedly
worthy tha
Daniel hav
a single d
no young
is a privile
us to witn
complete
Daniel in
last night.

Mr. and
born in Ge
ca when 1
spectively.
merchandi
and went
years ago.
Daniel, who
ine Morris
retired from
five years a
are members
Congregation and he is a member
of the Masonic order.

Living to-day are four sons and four daughters and eight grandchildren. David Daniel is a well-known business man of Hartford and Harry is in business in Springfield. Gus is located in Philadelphia and Charles in Birmingham, Ala. The daughters are Miss Dorothy Daniel, Mrs. Benjamin Daniel, Mrs. Emil Weinheim and Mrs. Benjamin Harvey.



MR. MORRIS DANIEL.



MRS. MORRIS DANIEL.

Mrs. Morris Daniel

REMINGTON—HYDE—In Somerville, Mass., March 15, 1911, by the Rev. Chester A. Drummond, Harold Knight Remington and Lucie Belle Hyde.

Hartford Young Man Weds Somerville, Mass., Young Lady.

A wedding occurred Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the First Congregational church (Unitarian) in Somerville, Mass., when Miss Lucie Belle Hyde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Hyde of that city and Harold Knight Remington of Hartford were married by the Rev. Chester Drummond, the pastor.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Bessie M. Remington, as maid of honor. C. Burnett of Hartford was best man. The bridesmaids were Helen Higgins and Miss Mary Snow of Somerville, while the groomsmen were Earl Snow of Hartford and Earl Snow of Hartford.

The bride was attired in white satin, directoire, cut with a tunic of marquisette, trimmings of baby Irish lace. Her ornament was a pin set with diamonds, pearls and sapphires of the groom. She also wore a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a white satin gown with tunic of marquisette, and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaids were of white silk with trimmings of white and they carried forget-me-nots.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Highland avenue. Relatives and immediate friends were present. The house was attractively decorated with Southern smilax and Killarney ferns. The bride and groom, assisted by the bridesmaids, received under a canopy. An orchestra furnished lightful music throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Remington will make a short trip south and upon their return will reside in Springfield, Mass.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Robinson of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Outtrim, all of Hartford.

MARCH 16, 1911 WETHERSFIELD.

Rev. and Mrs. George I. Linton, who were expecting to leave for Washington, Pa., to attend the wedding of their son, Elliot Round Clark and Miss Acheson Linton, and also friends near Philadelphia, have been obliged to give up their trip. A telegram received yesterday morning stating that Miss Linton has been taken ill with scarlet fever and her home has been quarantined. Invitations to their marriage have been recalled and their plans are completely changed.

Second Ecclesiastical Society Annual.
At the annual meeting of the Second Ecclesiastical Society, held last evening in the South Church chapel, the old officers were re-elected, including the following:—

Clerk—John F. Morris.
Society's Committee—Mitchell S. Little, James H. Bidwell, George H. Sage, Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., Horace B. Clark.

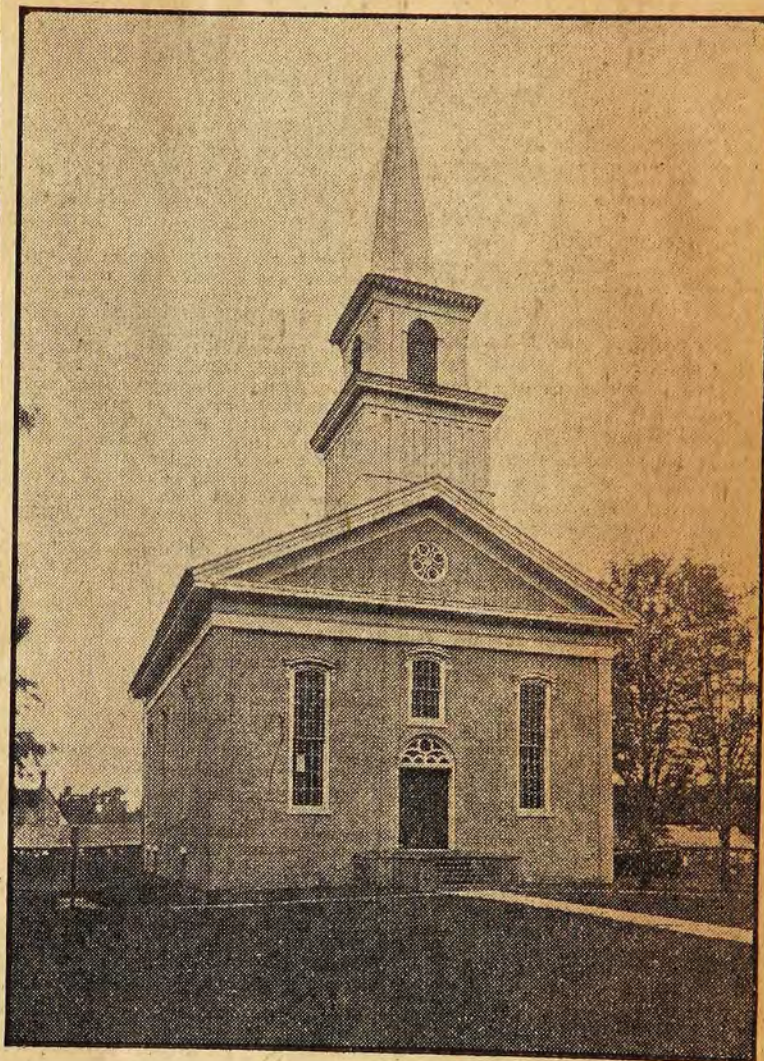
Treasurer—Charles D. Riley.
Auditors—E. V. Mitchell and G. H. Little.

CELEBRATED 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Hart of New Canaan Cuts a Cake With a 100 Candles on It.

Died Sept 20, 1812
Stamford, March 18. Surrounded by a party which numbered upward of seventy, Mrs. Moses Hart cut a birthday cake on which one hundred candles blazed in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert F. Scofield, near Trinity lake, north of New Canaan, last evening. When the company arose and drank a health to the centenarian she smiled happily and thanked them.

147



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, RUSHVILLE, N. Y.

Many of missionaries to the Sandwich islands. A kind friend sends me your paper and I enjoy it very much. J. F.

Rushville, N. Y., March 20, 1911.

Married later.

RETIREES FROM FORCE.

March 20, 1911.

Deid. Feb 27, 1912

VETERAN POLICEMAN DECIDES TO TAKE LIFE EASY.

Rounding Out Fortieth Year of Service to City.

After nearly as a policeman permanently board of police own request enacted two must be retirement service while policeman Gavin day or two privilege.

For year street, a man of his junior was appointed November the age of he never knew personal experience sickness then went back active as ever he had a fine Main street kicked in the were broken.

more or less trouble since. About six weeks ago he had an attack of the grip, followed by asthma, and for a while his condition was considered critical. But his is a fighting nature, and it was largely due to this that he is pulling through. But his physician advised him not to return to police duty, and his family also urged him to enjoy the rest of his life with ease. He was finally persuaded to do so, but not until yesterday did he make known his intention to Chief William F. Gunn.

Probably no member of the force was known better about the city, especially among the "old timers," than "Mike" Gavin. Three leading characteristics distinguished him among policemen. They were a strict sense of duty, absolute fearlessness, and a gruff manner that only cloaked a kind heart and a disposition to treat everybody right.

When he went on the police force, it consisted of twenty-four men. Today it consists of 120 regulars, 100 supernumeraries and a detective bureau. It was when the East Side was a strenuous place for a policeman, and he had for his partners Walter Smith, "Jim" Lally, "Jim" Maloney, and others whose names have gone down into the history of the police department as fighters and as fearless men. The first two mentioned are dead, and only last January "Jim" Maloney went on the veteran reserve list.

"I am mighty sorry to see him leave the force," said Chief Gunn yesterday afternoon. "He was one of the most dependable men I had, and one of the few now left who did duty with me when I was a patrolman on the East Side. I put in a number of years with



Michael Gavin.

Officer Gavin when I was on the street, and I can tell you one thing that I know, he never knew what fear was. He was always faithful, and nothing looked too big for him to tackle."

After years of East Side duty, Gavin was moved to Main street, and did duty there until his health failed. There is only one man older in point of service in the department, and he is William G. Steele, who is the Union Station officer. One had to look at the "No. 2" on Policeman Gavin's helmet, though, to realize how far advanced in years he was. On Main street in all kinds of weather, he went back and forth over his beat time after time in a manner that would tire out many a younger man. He also relieved the traffic man at Exchange Corner for four half-hour periods during the day, and in the middle of the street, with trolley cars and all kinds of vehicles rolling round him in the busy hours of the day, he was as young as any of them, keeping things running smooth.

"But I am getting old," he told a "Courier" reporter yesterday, "and when a man of my age begins to break down, he changes fast. I never knew what sickness was like until within the last year, and a few weeks ago I thought I was going to the other land. My family wants me to stop work, and after thirty-nine years of it, I don't know but I have a right to rest." When the reporter commented on his remarkable physique he said: "That is because I have taken care of myself. I have let liquor alone, attended to my duty, and lived right."

Any one who does that can stand the strain."

In the last few years he has gone single handed into fights that younger men would not be ashamed to hesitate over. He was a convincing fighter, and anybody who ever got "Mike" Gavin fighting, didn't try it the second time. In his younger days on the East Side, he had been known to whip easily half a dozen men in an encounter, and come out of it himself without a mark. He had the strength of a giant, and never hesitated to use it when invited to do so. He had a voice as effective as his fists, and when he let it out authoritatively it admitted of no argument. He was a man of few words, but when he spoke he meant what he said, and those who knew him would obey.

"Nearly forty years I have worn the uniform, and the only time I have ever been before the commissioners was when I was appointed. It is some satisfaction to leave a clean record of forty years behind when you are getting through."

He has a host of trusting friends who would rather take his advice in most matters than a lawyer's. One of those having the most implicit faith in his judgment has been Mrs. Elizabeth D. Sluyter, for many years superintendent of the Union for Home Work.

Mr. Gavin lives at No. 19 Alden street with his wife and three children who are now grown up. They are Best-Oliver.

(Special to The Courier.)

Bolton, March 22.

Miss Grace May Oliver of Belknap and Harold J. Best of Hartford were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oliver, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. John Martin, pastor of the Methodist Church of Bolton, officiating. The young couple were attended by the bride's sister and the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Miss Oliver wore a handsome embroidered white gown. Only relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony. Mr. Best is a well known builder and contractor of Hartford.

DENTIST IN PARIS.

March 29th 1909
 Dr. J. W. Crane of East Windsor Hill
 Has Practiced There 50 Years.

Dr. S. L. G. Crane of this city has received a souvenir booklet from his cousin, Dr. John W. Crane of Paris, describing the jubilee banquet given for him by the American Dental Club of Europe at the Continental Hotel, Paris, last fall, and attended by distinguished dentists from all parts of Europe. Dr. J. W. Crane, who has just completed fifty years of dental practice in the city of Paris, is a native of East Windsor Hill. His father, Dr. John Washington Crane, was also a physician and dentist, and founded in 1827 the dental office to which Dr. S. L. G. Crane later succeeded. Dr. J. W. Crane, sr., opened his first office in an old building on Exchange Corner, which was burned to the ground in 1832. A year or so later, the building now standing on Exchange Corner was erected, and Dr. J. W. Crane, sr., then established the dental office which is now occupied

DENTAL OFFICE IN ONE FAMILY EIGHTY YEARS.

Dr. S. L. G. Crane Vacates Old Quarters at Exchange Corner—Succeeded His Father.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD DAYS.

To the Editor of The Times:

In these swiftly moving days it is sometimes well to pause and rescue from oblivion some small facts in regard to times that have passed and gone, before those who took part in them have been forgotten.

The following advertisement was taken from a Hartford paper of October 1, 1827:

J. W. Crane, dentist, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public that he has taken an office over Charles Hosmer's variety store, where he is always ready to attend to the calls of any who need his professional services. He has testimonials of his qualifications from several medical professors and others, which he will show to any one who may require them; but as he is not fond of the character of an itinerant he will remain "at home," and hopes that success of his workmanship in Hartford and its vicinity will gain for him that patronage which he merits and "no more."

The Hosmer building mentioned above stood about opposite THE DAILY TIMES building, where the Waverly building now stands. About the year 1830 Dr. Crane removed his office from the Hosmer building to the old Exchange building, No. 4 State street. On October 21, 1832, this building was destroyed by fire, Dr. Crane being one of the sufferers. He waited for the erection of the present building in the same location, which he occupied till 1834, when he disposed of his office to his nephew, Dr. Henry Crane, who practiced dentistry until 1836, when he sold his practice to his uncle, Dr. W. S. Crane. Upon retiring from practice he published the following card:

A CARD.

To my friends who have favored me with their patronage during my residence in Hartford I return my thanks. To those

who may hereafter need the services of a dentist I cheerfully recommend my successor, Dr. W. S. Crane. The advantages he received previous to his successful practice in the city of New York, while under the instructions of five of the first dentists in America, entitled him to the confidence and liberal patronage of this community. He has chosen Hartford for his future residence, and if professional ability, together with moral integrity and qualifications are deserving of approbation, he richly merits their esteem.

HENRY CRANE.

October 15, 1836.

Upon taking the office No. 4 State street, Dr. W. S. Crane, his successor, published the following advertisement:

W. S. CRANE,

Dentist, Exchange Building, north of State House.

References: E. & A. Parmelee, J. W. Crane, M. D., J. D. Stout, M. D., E. Bryan, New York.

Hartford, October 15, 1836.

Dr. S. L. G. Crane succeeded his father, W. S. Crane, and has since occupied the office No. 4 State street until on March 18, 1911, he was obliged to vacate. The office has been in the possession of his family since the building was erected in 1833, a period of about eighty years, making it not only the oldest dental office continuously in one family in Connecticut, but in the United States. Another remarkable circumstance is that the building during this long period has been owned by one estate. A few reminiscences regarding the ancient building may be interesting to your readers.

Henry K. Morgan, who very recently died at the age of 92 years, used to relate to me many incidents in the life of those old days in Hartford. At the time of the burning of the old Exchange building, October 21, 1832, Mr. Morgan resided with his father, Denison Morgan, in Morgan street, for whom the street was named. The house is still standing. His father's garden extended back to Talcott street, and between Talcott street, across Temple and Kinsley street, there were few, if any, buildings to obstruct the view of the fire. He remembered the circumstances, for he was highly indignant at being kept in, as he considered himself old enough to run to a fire with his boy companions. But in those days there were but three constables to keep order in the town and mothers had better control of their boys than today.

The late John G. Litchfield told the writer of some incidents connected with the burning of the Exchange building. Mr. Litchfield was engaged in the printing business. When the fire broke out he and his brother, Thomas J. Litchfield, carried much of the material used down two flights of stairs, including some of the presses, plates, etc., besides paper and bank notes that he had printed for the Windham County bank. John G. Litchfield was the last man out of the burning building. He went to the drug store of Harvey Seymour, opposite, where the Catlin building now stands, and there witnessed its final destruction. Mr. Seymour, the druggist, noticed that Mr. Litchfield was greatly exhausted and insisted upon giving him a glass of old Sicily Maderia wine "from some bottle deep in cobwebbed dust laid low," which undoubtedly had the desired effect.

Two of the most distinguished lawyers in Connecticut occupied offices contiguous to the old building—the Hon. Thomas C. Perkins and the Hon. Charles R. Chapman, both well known throughout the state.

DR. S. L. G. CRANE.

Hartford, March 21, 1911.

150

Son of Form

EX-ENVOY'S DAUGHTER.

Detroit, I
Corey of Ne
his age as 21
Yale student,
license yeste
guerite Johns
Mrs. George J
Corey is the
mer presiden
Steel corpora
from Yale in
Miss Johns
year ago, is
young women
date of the w
en out, but it
til after Mr.
young couple
their wedding

CLARKE-PO
March 27, 19
er, Miss Lill
E. W. Clark

Miss Lilla
Prospect ave
L. Potter, w
4 o'clock to 5
of Mrs. Heler
of Sidney W.
ceremony be
home of the
nue in the p
mediate relat
bridegroom.
who supplied
several mont
of Rev. H. H
friend of Mr.
ceremony. —
March 27, 1912
The marriage
daughter of M
of Providence
Snell of Boston
terday afterno



COUNTESS LOUISE POURTALES.

One of the war widows of Ger-
many well known in this country is
the daughter of Count von Bernstorff.
She was married a few years ago to
Count Raimond de Pourtales. Her
husband was killed early in the war.
Now she is to marry Prince Lowen-
stein, according to report. She is
Snell of Boston living with her two chil-
dren.
terday afterno

FEBRUARY 9, 1917.

Arthur F. Win-
ding dress was of white messaline.
There were no attendants. The bride
was until recently a stenographer in
the office of the cattle commissioner
at the capitol. The gifts to the bride
included a sum of money from Cattle
Commissioner Herman O. Averill and
an elegant cut glass bowl from Dairy
Commissioner Hubert F. Potter, and
Marion Crawford's Son Married.

A dispatch from Singapore says:

On a typically hot tropical after-
noon recently, the 30th of March, to
be precise, the weary tedium of legal
procedure in one of the Singapore
police courts was interrupted by the
entry of a good-looking young man.
He passed a few confidential words
with the dusky clerk of court and the
clerk had something to say to the
magistrate. Then the magistrate
said:

"The case is adjourned for five min-
utes; I've got a marriage to perform."
Whereupon he retired to his little
room behind the bench.

The good looking young man was
only the groomsmen. The groom
was Harold Crawford, the 23-year-old
son of the famous American novelist,
Francis Marion Crawford, and the
bride was Nina Noreen Leslie Wood,
a pretty chorus girl in a musical com-
edy company that tours the Far East.

Mr. Crawford had met his bride just
a short time before when her com-
pany was playing at Kuala Lumpur,
a town in the Federated Malay States,
near which he earns his living as a
rubber planter on the estates of a big
London company.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

Countess von Bernstorff Weds Count
Pourtales.

Washington, March 27.—Countess
Luise Alexandria von Bernstorff, only
daughter of the German ambassador
and Countess von Bernstorff was
married today in Concordia I
Church to Count Raymond P
until recently an attache of the
man embassy here. The ce
was followed by a reception
German embassy. President and
Taft, Miss Helen Taft, Vice-Pres
and Mrs. Sherman, members of
cabinet and practically the en
diplomatic corps in Washington
tended.

According to an old German cu-
tom, there was no maid of honor ne
best man. There were two sets of us-
hers, four seating the guests and fou
attending Count Pourtales. Precedin
the bridal party into the church wer
the choir, followed by the groom's
attendants, Count Guenther von Bern-
storff, brother of the bride; Lord
Eustace Sutherland Campbell Percy
of the British embassy; Jonkheer van
Weede of the Netherlands legation
and Baron Hardenbroek, of the Ger-
man embassy.

Count Pourtales came next, escort-
ing Countess von Bernstorff, mother
of the bride, and after a brief inter-
val the four ushers who seated the
guests, followed. They were: Count
Pajasevich of the Austro-Hungarian
embassy; Herr Haniel, counsellor of
the German embassy; Alfred Horst-
mann of the German embassy and
Commander Retzmann, the German
naval attache.

They were followed by four brides-
maids, Miss Cecilia May, Miss Mary
Sutherland, Miss Elsie Aldrich and
Miss Alys Meyer. Count von Bernstorff
escorted his daughter into the church
and gave her in marriage.

VON BERNSTORFF WEDDING.

Notable Event in Washington Social
and Diplomatic Circles.

Washington, March 28.—With the
president and Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen
Taft and practically the entire official,
diplomatic and social sets present, the
marriage of Countess Luise-Alexandra
Von Bernstorff, daughter of the Ger-
man ambassador and Countess Von
Bernstorff, to Count Raymond Pour-
tales, attache of the German embassy,
was celebrated yesterday afternoon in
the Concordia German Lutheran
church, in G street, N. W., by the Rev.
Paul Menzel, the pastor. It was the
first visit of most of the guests to the
old-fashioned church, which is situ-
ated in an out-of-the-way part of the
city and far from fashionable thor-
oughfares.

It was the first marriage here in the
family of an ambassador within the
memory of the present generation, and
interest in it was increased by the fact
that Countess Alexandra claims Amer-
ican as well as German lineage, her
mother having been Miss Jeanne
Luckemeyer, daughter of Mrs. Edward
L. Luckemeyer.

Arrangements for the wedding were
made according to the custom which
prevails in Germany, and there was no
best man. Countess Alexandra had
her attending maids and Count Pour-
tales an escort of ushers in addition to
those who seated the guests.

Contractor of Hartford.

FORFF.

Pourtales
noon

rs, who,
fashion,
of these
full uni-
in his
patent
scarlet

for me 4.1912

GOES EVERYWHERE AT 100.

Mrs. Whiting of Bellows Falls Can Repeat Much Poetry.

Bellows Falls, Vt., March 30.—Mrs. Crissania Bailey Whiting, the oldest person in this section of the state, celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Weston, surrounded by her children and great-grandchildren.

She was assisted in receiving by her brother, R. F. Bailey of Hastings, Neb., they being the only surviving members of a family of ten children. Mrs. Whiting being the oldest and Mr. Bailey the youngest.

Mrs. Whiting was born in Westmoreland, N. H., March 29, 1811, and came to this town with her parents when 6 years of age and has lived here ever since. Her parents were Samuel and Crissania (Britton) Bailey. They first resided near Saxtons River, and it was near here that her life was passed, except for the past twenty-two years, which she has spent at the home of her daughter.

At the age of 20 she began to teach school at 58 cents a week, which was an advance of 8 cents over the preceding teacher and was considered good pay at that time.

December 1, 1843, she was married to John G. Whiting, grandson of the Rev. Samuel Whiting, who was the first settled minister in the town of Rockingham. Three daughters were born, all of whom are living, Mrs.

March Phillips-Webber *30.1911*

Miss Alida Harma Webber, only daughter of Mrs. Mabel S. Webber and Dr. Frank Lyman Phillips of New Haven were married last evening at the home of her mother, No. 251 Smith street, this city, by Dr. Phillips's father, Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips of the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven. The ceremony was performed in the parlor under a bower of green decorated with cut flowers and electric lights. Pink and white electric light bulbs were interspersed among the decorations throughout the house. The bride was ushered in on the arm of Major Edward V. Preston, who gave her away, and as she approached the bower Mrs. Henry M. Sumner played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." She was preceded by the matron of honor, Mrs. Irving J. Avery, and was met by the bridegroom and Dr. Frank Mears Adams of Providence, his best man. The Episcopal service was used.

The bride wore white hand-embroidered China silk and the wedding veil worn by her matron of honor at her marriage a year ago, caught up with orange blossoms. In her hands she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white satin with pearl trimmings and carried sweetpeas. Supper was served directly after the ceremony. Many beautiful gifts were received.

On their return from their honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Phillips will live at No. 139 Whalley avenue, New Haven. Dr. Phillips graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1902 and the Yale Medical School in 1906. He is an instructor in anatomy at the Yale Medical School and lecturer to the nurses of the New Haven Hospital. He has practiced for two years in New Haven, and before that time had practiced in Litchfield. Mrs. Phillips was for five years under Major Preston's supervision in the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company.

DR. NORTHROP ENDS SERVICE

March 29. 1911
Minnesota University Girls Sob President Says Farewell.

Dr. Cyrus Northrop ended his long service as president of the university of Minnesota at Minneapolis yesterday, concluding his valedictory with prayer in tones that faltered from deep emotion. More than 1500 persons crowded the chapel to hear the retiring president say farewell to students and faculty, and many girl students during his address sobbed aloud. At the conclusion of the exercises, Dr. Northrop was presented by the students with a silver service. Dr. George Edgar Vincent, the new president, will arrive this morning.

JUSTICE O'GORMAN, TAMMANY MAN, ELECTED SENATOR

Albany, N. Y., March 31.—Supreme Court Justice James Aloysius O'Gorman, democrat, of New York city, was elected United States senator tonight by the Legislature after the most protracted struggle over this position that is recorded in the Empire state. On the final ballot, the sixty-fourth since the contest began, he got 112 votes to 80 cast for Chauncey M. Depew, whose term expired on March 4.

The result was in doubt almost up to the minute of recording the votes. This was due to the uncertainty as to how many of the democratic insurgents, who for over two months had prevented the election of a senator because of their opposition to William F. Sheehan, the original caucus choice, would enter the second caucus which had been adjourned from day to day since Monday.

At the close of a day marked by almost continuous negotiations between the two democratic factions, the insurgents finally capitulated and Justice O'Gorman's election was accomplished. A few minutes before the ballot was cast, his resignation from the bench was filed at the office of Secretary of State Lazansky, for a constitutional provision would have prohibited his election while holding the office of justice of the supreme court.

Wild applause marked the end of the long contest, and, the Legislature, driven from the state capitol by Wednesday's fire, quickly adopted a resolution adjourning until April 17.

Governor Dix tonight expressed gratification at the result. "The state of New York," he said, "has elected for its representative in the federal Senate an eminent jurist, a man of pronounced ability, of great attainments and of the highest character."

Dix Congratulates Him.

The governor at once sent this tele-

to the senator:—
Governor in a letter to the
fear of disaster to his party. May
had caused him continued anxiety and
to bring an end to a situation which
Governor Dix persisted in his effort

NOTABLE WEDDING AT CAPITAL TODAY

President to Attend That Of Count Pourtales and German Ambassador's Daughter

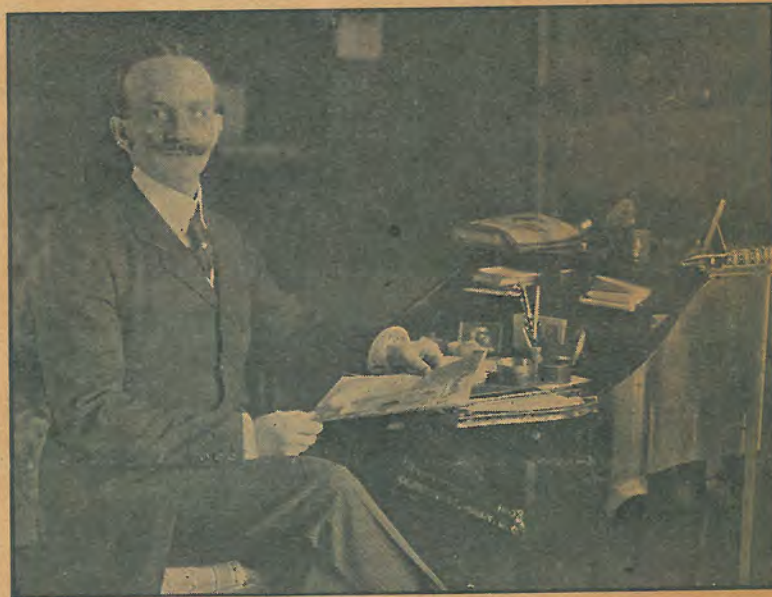
Not since the marriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, in the East Room of the White House five years ago, has Washington seen so notable a wedding as that to occur at the Concordia church this afternoon, when the Countess Alexandra von Bernstorff and Count Raymond Pourtales of the German diplomatic service will be married with the full service of the German Lutheran church in the presence of a company of international importance. The President and Mrs. Taft, with their daughter, the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, the ambassadors and ministers from every country of Europe, the



COUNTRESS VON BERNSTORFF

Whose Marriage to Count Pourtales
is to Take Place This Afternoon
in Washington.

Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador



Whose Daughter is to Wed Count Pourtales at the National
Capital Today

100 Son of For P WEDDING OF FA DAUGHTER
OF NEW YORK U. S. SENATOR.

New York senator from all the prog democratic P with Preside procity with cation of th "My best meeting the fellow citize ment issued

Justice James A. one of the of Tammany of its forem years, havin tion as a pu ests. of the p at the age credited wit ful Assembl crats.

Mr. O'Go lower west May 5, 186 approaching anniversary. and Ellen (Anne M. Le ary 2, 1884. seven daugh

After finis lic schools, of 17, enter of New Yo demic traini to the Unlv School, was at the bar i up a law p and from vote he had many Hall, of law schor were in vored him, was elected court and ously to eleven m continued campaign a justice of term of fou 1, 1900. H \$17,500, or he will recd ator. He d to serve a while as a Since 18 a member

CARDINAL

Pays Distin

tor-El

Cardinal G

night said:

know Judge

timable man

will be ably

highest legis

first became i

him in Lucr

By a strange

Depew were

ver I was att

"The friend

that time has

been deeply i

state. He st

and the state

ful in future

man was elec

above all of ster and New York.

erience."

Miss Dolorita O'Gorman Now the Wife of John A. Maher, Traction Company General Manager.

New York, May 26.—The wedding of Miss Dolorita O'Gorman, a daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. James A. O'Gorman, to John Anthony Maher, general manager of the Third Avenue Railroad company and youngest son of former Mayor of Albany Edward A. Maher, took place Saturday morning in the chapel of

bon and pink roses. Daniel F. McMahon acted as best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, No. 318 West 108th street, for those who were at the church. Later a reception was held from 4 until 7 o'clock, and among those invited were: Governor and Mrs. William Sulzer, Mayor and Mrs. William J. Gaynor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Snowden Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fowler, Justice and Mrs. Francis M. Scott, Justice and Mrs. Vernon M. Davis, Justice and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, United States Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, United States Senator and Mrs. George T. Oliver, United States Senator and Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, United States Senator and Mrs. John W. Kern, Jus-

THE

MISS O'GORMAN AMONG JUNE BRIDES-TO-BE

Ex-Senator's Daughter to Wed J. S. Shanley—Miss Eugenia Chapin's Wedding Plans.

Former Senator and Mrs. James A. O'Gorman have sent out invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Agnes O'Gorman, and Joseph Sanford Shanley, son of Mrs. M. R. Seton Shanley of Newark, N. J., which is to be celebrated on Wednesday, June 14, at noon at the Notre Dame Chapel, 40 Morningside Drive. A breakfast will follow for the bridal party and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, 318 West 108th Street.

Miss Ann O'Gorman is to be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Hilda Rau, Grace Shanley, Mollie Kelly and Edith Thompson.

William Carleton Shanley, a cousin of the bridegroom, is to be best man, and the ushers will include Graham Todd Johnston, Edgar Silver, John F. Scully, Bernard Feustman, James A. O'Gorman Jr., Townsend Martin, James E. McDonald, Bernard Shanley and Knowlton Ames Jr., most of whom were classmates of Mr. Shanley at Princeton, class of '17.

Larchmont and will afterward live in this city.

and New York.

and New York.

and New York.

The Hartford Courant

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1911.

SENATOR O'GORMAN.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, APR. 1, 1911.

Judge O'Gorman's election as United States senator from New York is evidently due to these facts: First, the general desire of the democratic members of the

The Hartford Times.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Saturday, April 1, 1911.

Having labored three months to elect a United States senator, the New York legislature now takes a three-weeks' recess to recuperate.

SENATOR O'GORMAN.

The democrats in the New York legislature by a united vote have elected a United States senator who cannot be suspected of either the capacity or the

MARCH 9, 1916

APPEAL TO O'GORMAN

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.] Mrs. Flora O'Gorman, wife of the O'Gorman who is the head of the O'Gorman clan in Ireland, arrived on the Rotterdam yesterday and will strive to convert Senator O'Gorman to the British view. Senator O'Gorman's grandfather and her grandfather were brothers. If Mrs O'Gorman can do anything to induce Senator O'Gorman to take the American view, the people of this country won't care who his grandfather was.

NEW YORK'S SENATOR

[From the New York Times.] In its mysterious wisdom a Legislature of the state of New York elected the Hon James A. O'Gorman a senator in Congress. The state of New York is appropriately grateful to that Legislature and that senator.

Mr O'Gorman's historical studies seem never to have passed the year 1846; perhaps it would be more correct to say that they end with 1798. At the mention of England his eyes and his mind are suffused with blood. This genial condition makes him a calm and useful observer of international relations.

Mr O'Gorman favors an embargo on the exportation of munitions of war to belligerents. International law, uninterrupted American right, are nothing to him. If he thinks he can hurt England, what does he care how much he hurts the United States? He is not a senator, but a Whiteboy. Friday he voted, inevitably, for the Gore resolution. The democratic party, the president, the country, can go to the dogs, as far as he is concerned. The United States has a controversy with Germany. England is the enemy of Germany. Mr O'Gorman is therefore a friend of Germany.

FLORENTINE

The New United States Senator From New York and His Family



James Aloysius O'Gorham; Justice of the Supreme Court of New York County Who Has Been Elected United States Senator by the Legislature Is Here Shown in His Home on West 108th Street, New York City Surrounded by His Interesting Family—The Senator and His Wife, Nee Mrs. Annie M. Leslie, Are Seated in Front—From Right to Left, His Children Are: Mrs. Dudley Field Malone; Mrs. W. J. L. Duffy; Dolorita; Alice; Anne; Agnes; and J. A. O'Gormon, Jr.

